TIME FOR DECISION
President's race 'tight'

The sandy-haired, Vietnam-veteran Jon Harrison said he wants to recruit students this year to meet with university and student government representatives to preserve a continuity of representation on these boards.

To create more student input, he hopes to "set up a survey committee which would entail a rep from each school council to go out, especially on key issues and get student opinions and feelings."

The six areas include more responsible BAC members and greater student input into judiciary priorities and campus programming, continued negotiation with the administration on alcohol consumption on campus, the parking problem and equal educational opportunities for all social groups.

He stressed also ethnic variety and the continued support of the EOP program, plus increased student involvement in curriculum development and change. He is additionally concerned with continued campus-community relations to protect students in housing and employment problems, plus the installation of bike lanes in the city.

John Ronca has been the director of Legal Aid, a member of the Business and Social Science Council and the Community Advisory as well as an active participant in the anti-drug campaign.

According to Ronca, he is opposed to any raise in student parking fees without adequate parking spaces to accommodate the students. He intends to work in opposition to state legislation toward university tuition.

The thirty-year business major explained, "I am opposed to this..."

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VP candidates speak
plans, objectives

The office of ASI Vice-President is sometimes overshadowed by the glamour and flair of the presidency. But this year's vice-presidential candidates have been close enough to the political machinery to know what makes it run.

Political hopeful Scott Piotkin and John Ronca are seeking the position of student government vice-president who must keep the legislative gears of campus government well oiled and running smoothly.

Piotkin has been active as a member of Student Affairs Council and the University Union Board of Governors this year as well as being a member of Intertab Council and the BAC sub-committees on dorm reform negotiations.

"Jon Harrison and I are running for office because we feel that we can give the students a choice between continuing a student government that is becoming less oriented toward the individual, or turning back that trend and making the government much more receptive to the direct needs and concerns of the individual," he explained.

His youthful appearance marks the second-year architecture and environmental design major's experience and understanding of student government.

"We have divided our objectives into six major areas—all of which, we feel have been depressed as major areas of student concern," he said.

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Student attacks Holley; pledges vote to Harrison

Editor:
In the Friday, May 4 edition of the Mustang Daily, an advertisement was made by the Student Roundhouse volunteers for A8I presidential candidate John Holley. My name was included in that half-page advertisement, and I am neither a Roundhouse volunteer nor do I, without my knowledge, like my name being used to endorse a candidate.

Contrary to what John Holley and the Roundhouse volunteers may claim, I am a strong sup­porter of Bobbie Johns for A8I president. I could not support a candidate who can casually use a person's name without even so much as checking first with that person. Slippage like this in student government, such as the one this past year that verbally concerned the uniforms for MU cheer leaders, can cause an unnecessary use of language in the wrong direction.

Ron Higgins

‘Optimism key to achievement in government’

Editor:
Successful achievements in student government can be described in a single axiom: Optimism — optimism is the key to achievement. The voice of an optimistic attitude can be heard above the cries of those who are negative-minded souls who proclaim that failure is the only possible outcome of effort.

Student government has its share of negative folks, the same tenacious fools who would believe that the only national goal of this university is life is death.

Anyone who lives a happy and successful life will tell you that optimism is the key to success — a success in student government is no exception.

I have worked with all of the individuals who are running for A8I offices. It is with these personal experiences that I must strongly urge you to support the candidacy of John Holley.

With confidence
Denny Johnson

Student says candidate 'best qualified for office'

Editor:
In contrast to years past, we find ourselves with qualified candidates for A8I President. Both candidates for this office have shown in the past their abilities in serving other student bodies in different and diverse capacities. But with all issues weighed out, my vote for A8I president will be for John Holley. My reasons are three-fold.

First, his priorities regarding student government are admirable: to meet the students where their needs are. This was quite evident in his countless hours spent last year starting and making Roundhouse a needed and vital student service. The number of calls into Roundhouse this past year has proven the legitimacy of Holley's undertaking. His work in the "Academic Senate and as a member of the Community Advisory Board as well as co­ sponsor to the A8I Discount Card project is testimony to his ver­ satility and willingness to work in many areas of concern with all types of people.

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Bonnie Johns (write-in candidate for A8I secretary)

Editor:
Bobbie Johns (write-in candi­ date for A8I secretary) is an involved, interested student who is an active participant in several organizations, as the organizer of the joint Poly Royal display presented by the A8I, Poly Slate, and A8I Slate.

Bobbie is quite capable of hard work and can handle any challenges as well as the work with all types of people and communicates effectively.

Jean Curein

Secretarial race becomes context...

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... hopesfuls from seven scholls
School of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Nelson Cutter: I am running for the position of S.A.C. representative of the
department of agriculture and
natural resources for a number of
reasons. To begin with, over the past
year some aggie activities have
hit an all-time low. Activities like
Western Dances which are
popular with a lot more students
than just agriculture students have
been a rarity this year compared with previous years.
I am strongly in favor of the
Western Programming Board which
Danny Johnson has been
instrumental in forming. I believe
that this board could be useful
in initiating changes which A.L.L.
students could benefit from.
A second reason I am running
is to bring about some new ways
of solving an old problem.
communication. It is unrealistic
for anyone to expect any
representative groups of
individuals to show up at SAC
meetings and express the views
of the majority of individuals on
all major issues.
Representatives are
represented by the majority of the
students from their school. On the
basis of this fact I see no reason
why a representative couldn't go
to a few large agricultural
classes and report what the
way students felt on particular
issues during the last five
minutes of the class. If elected I
would work for the
School of Agriculture and Natural
Resource Management
by consulting with them directly and continually.

Darrell Villarreal: When confronted to sit down
and write a few brief platform
statements, I immediately
questioned the reliability or
usefulness of such action. This
often lures candidates into
making pledges and promises
which eventually will be very
difficult to carry out.
This issue concerning an S.A.C.
representative requires that
person to look closely at the
problems in an objective manner
and then make the ensuing
decisions.
I feel the students in the school of
agriculture and natural resources
who know me can trust
my knowledge and judgement to
make those decisions. Hence, I
feel I can properly represent
the students of my school as a S.A.C.
representative for the upcoming
year.

A1ex Long: NAME: Alex F. Long, Candidate
for the Student Affairs Council
from the School of Agriculture
and Natural Resources.
QUALIFICATIONS: past member and president of Future
Farmers of America; 1 year
member of Cal Poly Rodeo Club,
serving one year on the school
council and this year as president
of the club.
ABOUT MYSELF: 1 am a 21
year old Animal Science major
from Fresno County.
PLATFORM: I am running
because to my knowledge this year's
S.A.C. representatives from the
School of Agriculture do not
represent me all of the time
and from talking to other people
in the School of Agriculture
I discovered that there was
much of this same fee. I feel I can
represent this group of students
which at this time feels it is not
being represented.

VOTE

Steve Staat: I decided to run for the office of
ASl Representative because I
feel the School of Agriculture
needs to continue it's strong
representation on the Student
Affairs Council
If elected, I will work for the
best interests of the School of
Agriculture as a whole, and will
be receptive to the ideas of all
members from our school.

School of Business and Social Science

Mike Benson: I am running for relection to the
Student Affairs Council from the
School of Business and Social
Science. My major is social
science.
Main goal of my relection is
to offer some much needed
continuity to this position. My
activities in student government
on this campus have been
tensive. I am a voting member
of Publishers Board, chairman of
Information Resources
Committee, and member of the
Student Affairs Council
Negotiation Committee.
This year five members of
Student Affairs Council (myself
included) submitted
comprehensive proposals for
dorm reform on this campus. Some of
the proposals were accepted and
many more are being considered.
My platform is a continuation of
student involvement in
administrative changes at campus
administration policy. I wish to
pursue the goal of an ASl Student
Affairs Council sponsored
negotiation committee to deal
with student-administrative
issues.

Mike Garrella: I have no real concrete plat-
form. Too many times a platform
tends to limit the candidates
flexibility in making decisions
and taking a stand on a topic. A
platform also tends to lead a
candidate to making promises
that are difficult, if not
impossible to keep.
I feel that during the year there
will be enough pressing issues
that would warrant my full time and
attention. For these reasons, I have
decided to have no platform.
When considering my political
philosophies and attitudes as a
student government, I lean more
toward the liberal way of
thinking.
I believe all things be it
technological, social, or political,
should change to the degree that
they are necessary to survive. The
change I am referring to is not a radical one,
but constructive.
The one thing I promise to do is
to look fairly and objectively at
the issues of next year and
support, what I feel, is the
general consensus and attitudes
of the students of Agriculture and
Natural Resources.

VOTE

Stewart Jenkins: Joint Statement by Jenkins and
Mike Nolan.
To demonstrate our beliefs in
fairness for the student body---------------------------------------------
How many student residence halls provide two saunas, heated pool, duck pond and old-fashioned swimming hole, a recreation room with pool tables, pinball machines, and a color TV lounge? How many provide a dark room for your camera bugs, or a weight room for your health freaks, or a student operated crafts center for leatherwork and macrame?

Where else are residents free to decorate their rooms to suit their own tastes? Where else can you paint, panel, hang pictures or posters on the wall and do your creative thing...where else but STENNER GLEN?
Stenner Glen

Staff

One of the things that makes Stenner Glen unique is the Resident Staff. Most residence halls hire staff members to police residents. Stenner Glen employees are really some head-up folks who do one basic job, and enjoy it. Their purpose is to assist the residents in making their living situation as pleasant as possible. These members of the resident staff are trained in activity planning and coordination, counseling, campus and community resource utilization and community development.

Program

Residents have the opportunity to become involved in educational and social programs for the academic year. Activities include films, parties, craft classes, dances, self-defense classes, intramural sports, roller skating, experimental seminars, trips to some fine places, like the Laguna Beach Road Races, deep sea fishing and ski excursions to name but a few.

Stenner Glen is a place where a lot of things are happening but residents are not hassled to participate. Participation is purely by choice.

Food

Stenner Glen is extremely proud of the outstanding meals prepared by its kitchen. The most exciting feature of the dining program is the fact that there are unlimited seconds. The dining program also consists of optional meal plans to provide flexibility for each student according to his needs.

The dining hall serves residents three complete meals a day. Students wake up to the tantalizing aroma of pancakes, waffles, eggs, french toast and meat which are accompanied by juices, fruits, and pastries.

When the noon-time hungries set in about in the middle of that eleven o'clock class, students can look forward to a choice of three main hot dishes (or all three), sandwiches, plus salads, soup and dessert.

Dinner is a story in itself with unlimited seconds of at least three main entrees, potatoes or rice, vegetables, salads, desserts, and all kinds of beverages (well, almost all kinds).

A variety in dining can also be had. With the help of interested residents Stenner Glen features special meals (along with regular meals). Natural foods, whole grain breads, strawberry shortcake, Italian, Mexican and Soul food will be special added attractions.

The success of this plan is up to the ingenuity of the residents of the community.

Of course, remember there is a community kitchen available for those late night snacks.
Basic Stuff

AGREEMENT - A Resident agrees to pay a set fee for the use of some private space, all shared facilities, and meals. All that is asked is that fees are paid on time, so that the bills can be paid. In return we respect privacy completely and keep things repaired and in good shape.

DAMAGE - Residents are invited to use all facilities at Stennar Glen. There is a standard published list of all damage charges. Stennar Glen will help fix things in order to keep costs low. It's very simple and straightforward, PAY FOR WHAT YOU BREAK.

RULES - There are no rules as such. The staff at Stennar Glen wants a resident to be willing to negotiate the conditions of comfort with the others in the community.

Staff folks are available to assist by arbitration when agreement comes hard. Because of the layout of Stennar Glen, pets are not allowed. Cooking in the rooms is also a no-no because of the fire risk.

YOU PROVIDE - Residents are asked to provide towels, bed linens, blankets, bedding, room decorations, and of course, personal belongings. Bed linens are available through a local laundry service on a weekly basis. Bed linens can be purchased at Stennar Glen.

LAUNDRY - Each building is equipped with a coin-operated washer and dryer and an ironing board.

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE - Housekeeping service is provided which includes a general cleaning of your bathroom and living room during the week.

Suites? Money?

A choice of four kinds of living arrangements can be selected. All of the rooms are arranged in a basic living unit...the suite. Most suites house up to nine people in doubles, small singles and large singles (a double room for one person).

In each of the 15 houses situated throughout Stennar Glen there is one special suite (the "A Suite") which four folks share. Each of the suites has its own bathroom facilities and a common living room.

Three choices of meal plans are offered. Nineteen meals a week (3 meals a day, Monday through Friday and brunch and dinner on the weekends), "any 14" meals per week, for those with manned schedules, or who would rather sleep through breakfast, and 10 meals a week, for those residents who.split for weekends.

With four types of rooms and three meal plans, residents at Stennar Glen can structure their living situation to suit their own needs.

Maybe this breakdown will give you some idea of costs:

- Double room / 10 meal plan ........................................... $1185.00 for the year
- "A Suite" / 14 meal plan .............................................. $1275.00 for the year
- Small single / 14 meal plan ........................................... $625.00 for the quarter
- Large single / 10 meal plan ........................................... $370.00 for the month

These prices include room and food costs. Where else could a student get the fringe benefits of housekeeping services, security, parking, and activity programs?

Payment plans can be arranged so residents can pay by the year, quarter, or on the installment plan.

Moving In?

It's a simple process to move into Stennar Glen. Pick up a contract from the main desk at Stennar Glen. Fill it out and send it and a refundable $35 security deposit (make check to "Stennar Glen").

It's really that simple to reserve a place.
"We live at Stenner Glen and we like it!"
Sherman Wing:
As a representative to SAC, I would play an important role as a person who wants to get things going. Often times because the new representative doesn't understand how student government works, nothing is done in SAC during the fall quarter.

But I feel with my background in student government here—a proxy on SAC many times in the last two years, and a member of the Engineering and Technology Council, I would be able to work on programs immediately.

There are many problems facing the ASI, and most everything centers around the budget. There is simply not enough money to go around. I would like to see a budget survey done to find out which programs are desired.

We can't allow special interest groups to control the purse strings any longer. The Student Body should be allowed to direct where their money is to be spent.

Other areas to investigate include the ASI administrative personal. How well are they doing their job? Should we really be spending around 20 percent of the ASI budget on administrative personal? Another area would be in ASI Bylaw changes, the whole structure of student government should be looked at and there should be changes in it.

If elected, I will pursue these areas and any others facing the ASI. If I lose, you won't hear Sherman Wing to kick around anymore. I won't run four times.

Michael Ivy:
I have been going to Cal Poly for three years. My involvement with campus activities started in my first quarter here with Poly Royal activities.

Since then I have participated in many groups and classes that teach about learning specific problem groups as well as general student attitude on campus. To help study and solve some of these problems is why I am running for SAC rep. of the Engr. and Tech. Dept.

My involvement is on campus which reflect my qualifications for this office are: Homecoming Committee, National Ski Patrol, Engr. Tech. Poly Royal Committee, Ski Club, B.A.R., President of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

I encourage all students to vote and would appreciate your support in the election.

Steve Miller:
My decision to run for SAC representative was made after noticing a growing trend around this school in the last 3 years. It seems that SAC is beginning to feel that clubs exist for the sole purpose of supporting the ASI. I believe that clubs should be given more freedom to do what they would like to do on campus.

After all, clubs exist for the enjoyment and education of students.

I believe that by giving clubs more freedom in my power to make decisions, they will be doing far more in the way of student services than any other student service yet conceived.

Realizing that clubs and SAC are finely privileged entities enjoyed by students on this campus, I believe it is time for SAC to realize that without clubs the ASI would never amount to near as great a body as it is.

To vote for me is to vote for more club involvement on campus.

Rodmerick Lee:
I want to represent the School of Engineering and Technology in belief that a better job of voicing the opinion of students in the school will be accomplished. I feel, the ability to represent the school and the ability to devote time and effort to this position is very necessary.

A desire to save the students money, help implement cost reductions into the budget, and eliminate the overlapping campus events in favor of making more money for the ASI is needed.

But I am against the raising of the percentage of profits for the ASI, which would be contributed from clubs who sponsor moneymaking events using campus facilities. Let the campus clubs and sport teams make their money so that we can continue to function toward the goal of making more money for the ASI.

As a fourth year student at Cal Poly I have a good grasp of the concerns of students in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Wayne Kendrick:
As a candidate running for Student Affairs Council representative, I feel that more people on this campus should show more interest in the how and why of student government at Cal Poly.

Student apathy seems to be the thing at the present and I think it is time for a change. Adrian relations on this campus, I feel should be improved so that the students may become more aware of what these policy making groups are up to, before the final decisions are made.

Most of the decisions that SAC makes are directed toward you, the student, and unless you become involved in school activities, whether it is talking to fellow students at the Union, or even joining a club, you are allowing these "groups" to run this Student Government, instead of you, the student, run it.

A vote for me will be a vote for student involvement.

Michael Ivy
Engr. Tech.

Chris West:
As a present member of SAC, I have seen many of the problems that face us, some of these is learning the budget priorities of the students. A good solution to this problem is the hiring of a professional surveying agency to conduct an unbiased, accurate budget survey of students, a proposal which was turned down by SAC this year.

I will continue to oppose moves by the administration to restrict student rights and to fund many of the resolutions presented by myself and four other representatives this year when effective in changing many of these rules this year.

The ASI should continue to provide opportunities for activities to the students. The potential benefit of such groups as student housing service and legal aid is enormous, compared to the minimal cost of these programs, considering the large number of Poly students with landlord hassles and other legal problems.

As a representative to SAC, I will be more involved in the activities of the students. I will be the point of view of all liberal minded reps have tried to keep equipment.

I will try and help to achieve some kind of unity in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and foster a more meaningful form of cooperation between the various schools and departments when it comes to making use of the various facilities and equipment.

To be quite honest I am very new at this game of student politics and I intend to bring an honest and fair form of communication to SAC from my school.

Steve Miller
Engr. Tech.

Rodmerick Lee
Engr. Tech.

Wayne Kendrick
Engr. Tech.
Communicative Arts and Humanities

Greg Fowler:
Greg Fowler is a candidate for SAC from Communicative Arts and Humanities primarily for two reasons: involvement, and concern. Greg has been involved in the AAS extensively—and he is concerned, determined that first-class leadership will pave the way next year.

As a member of the 1975-76 AAS Finance Committee, Greg sees many things in the budget that need revision and expansion. Among the things that Greg Fowler has pledged himself to work for in the campaign are:

- Social Science
- Humanities Programming—This is certainly one item in the AAS budget that needs a substantial increase.
- Music—The music budget will probably suffer a cutback this year. Part of this cut is justifiable, but the remainder Greg sees as extremely unfortunate. To strengthen campus-wide and AAS support for Music next year is one of Greg's goals.

School Council—Greg Fowler understands the mechanisms of the Comm. Arts & Humanities Council, since he was member in 1975-76.

Greg: "The over-all effectiveness of the AAS, as measured by its student services, is equal to the quality of leadership present in the Student Affairs Council." Greg Fowler is experienced and concerned, and he will provide leadership in 1979.

Maurine Maloy:
During the dorm reform issue, were you approached by someone asking your opinion? Did you see that same girl asking people their opinions on budget allocations, where your money should go, who should get what percentage? Did she ask you about Ethnic Program Board, or the Guadalupe Program Board, or the GBU case?

If so, you were probably talking to Maureen Maloy, because student feedback through fact-to-face communication is the first step I take in deciding how to vote on important issues.

I have been in student government for many years. For the past two quarters I have voted on SAC for CA and H Council many times. I am currently investigating the anti-tuition bills in California so that Cal Poly may effectively direct lobbyists in this important student issue. I have the background and the enthusiasm. Please give me your vote so I can effectively represent YOU through CA and H.

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**CA and H... Math and Science**

**T.W. Speers:**
- This past year, Student Affairs Council has seen a new idea come forth. Five SAC representatives compiled an enormous body of material on the dorm reform movement after hours of research.
- I worked with the “Watergate Five” (as our ASI Vice President calls them) very closely, and believe that this kind of presentation—massive research—will be the only one that works.
- One thing SAC must do is to try to balance the workings of student government—this year we have seen a tremendous shift of power to the office of the ASI president. The schools are not represented fairly in terms of power—who has the power?
- One final word to everyone in CA and H. As far as student politics is concerned you all know it’s a game and so do I. There’s no reason not to try to make it work for us.

**Robert Ellery:**
- It is my belief that a SAC representative should have an open mind to all suggestions. It is the representative’s responsibility to then act and use his discretion in such a way as to benefit the majority of his electorate.
- The majority of students are not interested in student government but care very much about what affects them personally.

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**Ken Haygood:**
- The 1973-4 year will be a crucial one in student government. We are being challenged as never before: tuition legislation, review boards, and lack of student input on such issues as curriculum change plague us more than ever.
- Our library proposes to drop textbooks from the reserve desk.
- We even face the loss of state facilities for programming.

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Continued services & increased involvement in:

- Curriculum Development & Change
- Student-Community Relations
- Student-Oriented State Legislation
- Environmental Protection
- Ethnic Parity in Campus Activities
- Protect Student Employees Rights
- Diversified Programming

**Vote for Services & Student Rights tomorrow & Thursday!**
Currently, I'm serving as the American Home Economics Association Vice-President, Home Economics Representative to the Human Development and Education Council, Junior Rep to Advisory Board, Cardinal Key, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and President of the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Communication plays an important role within the success of student government. I feel there is a need to break the existing communication barrier between the students and the council.

Having served on the Human Development and Education Council for the past year, this existing gap has become very noticeable to me, as a student and as a leader. With your cooperation, I would like the opportunity to provide the best possible communication between students and their government.

Jeanette Hilt: People. They are important. I aim to serve the needs of people, to feel the thoughts of each student. I care about them. I wouldn't be running for SAC representative if I didn't care.

I would not have put a year of service into ABC Codes and Bylaws Committee or be on the Human Development and Education Council if I didn't care.

University people are busy, running, always going. When they see a position opening, they say, "I'll do it but I just don't have the time." Well, I've got the time, and the ability to do it.

I've been a proxy for SAC for one and a half quarters. I want to extend this, I know what it is like.

I want to work for you, not just the Home Economics Department or the School of Human Development and Education, but the entire university.

I have the time, the willingness to lead and give, and the desire to work for and with people.

Mark Zachary:

I am running for Student Affairs Council representative from the School of Human Development and Education because I feel I can most reasonably represent the students from all areas of my school.

My past experience as a SAC representative has given me the experience to voice my opinion logically and determine what action will most satisfactorily benefit the students in my school. I am very familiar with the procedures and policies of SAC and the channels of communication most vital to all students.

I will be available as I have in the past to talk with students and to bring to their attention matters which will effect them.

The man hours involved in researching action areas of SAC business are vital to responsible representation and interpretation. I have spent uncounted hours in researching the budget and other areas of vital concern to the students.

I will spend those hours again.

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I am mainly interested in working with and for the other students, so that our entire college student population will get involved, and to help solve some of the other problems that plague us the student.

John Beck:

I am interested in continuing the good job that this year's council did. They had a few mistakes, but I will look back and try not to make the same mistakes.

I am interested in student services. I am interested in services, activities that benefit most of the students most of the time, and would like these services and activities to continue.

One of the biggest problems that we have on this campus is the one that usually deals with the budget and the spending of its money. I have been on SAC for the past three years, so I am familiar with the budget and problems involved. I would like to help relieve and solve some of these problems.

In my school, I want to work and bring it out of the slumps, and make it prosperous. I would like to work and working along with the council, have it as one of the best.

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