TIME FOR DECISION

President's race 'tight'

Students will have a tough decision when they file to the polls on May 9 and 10 to cast their votes for ASI President. Both candidates are experienced, involved participants in the campus student government system.

Presidential hopeful Jon Harrison and John Holley will enter the political arena next week to battle for the ASI's paramount position.

Presidential candidate Jon Harrison says he is keen on more involvement between the ASI officers and the students. The fourth-year city and regional planning major said, "I am a strong believer in close contact between the elected officials (ASI President, Vice-President and representatives) and the people they represent (the students).

'Since I've served as a member of Students Affairs Council from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design as well as my school council. In addition, he has been active on the BAC representation committee for dorm reform, the Information Technology and Security and the City transportation committee.

According to Harrison, he is running for presidency with an "attempt to revitalize faith in the office by maintaining close contact with the students so that student government will again involve the students and be truly responsive to the students' concerns." He said.

Harrison hopes to accomplish seven major goals if elected. Among them are: to publish a weekly republic reporting on ASI and committee activities, increased student involvement in curriculum change, development and protection of student rights, particularly in the areas of employment, rent and educational opportunity.

He is stressing ethnic parity in all campus activities both academic and non-academic, legalization of alcohol consumption for adults in the dorms and suitable locations for OUP.

In addition, he is concerned about protection of programming interests of all campus organizations and increased student involvement.

Harrison's opponent, John Holley has served as the director of Roundhouse and ASI representative to Academic Affairs. He is a member of the President's Administration Cabinet and the Housing Advisory Board.

Why is the third-year computer science major seeking the ASI presidency? "Government seems to be so firm and split one per cent talk and one per cent action. I feel that the average student, including myself, needs BAC meetings as a combination of unresolved trivia, unrealistic ideas and over concern for the bureaucracy," he said.

According to Holley, he intends to work toward a solution to the parking problem plus the continuation and expansion of student services.

Late entrant makes secretary race a contest

The ASI secretarial race may turn into a contest after all, due to the last minute entry of another candidate late last week.

Voters will have a choice when they make their way to the polls May 9 and 10 between Paul Israel late entrant Bonnie Jensen. The third-year business major in graphic communications, has come up with new ideas for the secretarial position and plans to develop the roles of secretary into that of an administrative assistant.

According to Israel, the ASI President uses most of his time with the state, community and college administration. The vice-president's time is taken by academic and legislative matters.

"As ASI Executive Secretary, I plan to develop my role into that of an administrative vice-president. This is the major reason for my decision to run for the position," he said. His goals include a continuation of the bylaw review initiated two years ago and the review and improvement of administrative aspects of the ASI, according to Israel.

He has served as the chairman of the Communicative Arts and Humanities Council and the District Manager of Public Relations, Ecology Action and Student Aid Association during his two years here.

"If I hope to be able to develop better coordination between the different ASI groups. As an aspect of this, I plan to implement an improvement Service Board to offer better coordination between service groups," he said.

Israel said he feels he can accomplish the maternal chores efficiently and will strive to provide more complete and efficient Student Affairs Council meetings.

"It is my hope that I can help to administer ASI to the best of my ability," he said. (Continued on Page 5)

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The six areas include more responsible BAC members and greater student input into judiciary and other 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 parity 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-busing campaign.

According to Ronca, he is opposed to any raise in student parking fees without adequate parking spaces to accommodate the students.

"I will work to voice the opinion of all students on matters relating to the campus transportation problem," he said.

He intends to work in opposition to state legislature toward state university tuition. The third-year business major explained, "I am opposed to this change."

Scott Plotkin

John Holley

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 towards 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 and 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 emphasized as major areas of student concern," he said.

The sandly-haird, Vietnam veteran said he decided to recruit students this year to meet with university committees and try 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."
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 ASI 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.

Conversely to what John Holley and the Roundhouse volunteers may claim, I am a strong supporter of Jon Harrison for ASI president. I could not support a candidate who can casually use a person's name without even as much as checking first with that person. Slap up like this in student government, such as the one this past year that verbally concerned the uniforms for WSU cheer leaders, can cause an unnecessary use of energy in the wrong direction.

Ron Higgins

Editor: Energy...take a minute and think how much effort one person must put to be vice-president of this campus. Now, think of Scott Philbin, the man I have found can produce and deliver that energy and more to all students at Cal Poly.

Scott has shown an honest and strong representation of many groups on campus by being an active part of SAC; holding to the student's views, working with the administration and producing results. Through his position on the University Union Board of Governors and Interball Council, he has gained additional maturity through experience in his interaction with students, the true government of this university.

As a friend, a student and a leader, Scott Philbin is well adapted to the office of ASI vice-president and I hope you will support his representation by your vote.

The choice of who to support for any office is yours, but most important, support your own opinion by voting.

Joe Tools

Student says candidate 'best qualified for office'

Editor: In contrast to years past, we find ourselves with qualified candidates for ASI President. Both candidates for this office have shown in the past their abilities that would allow them to do the job properly. And with all issues weighed out, my vote for ASI president will be for John Holley. My reasons are three-fold:

One, 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 has as co-sponsor to the ASI Discount Card project is testament to his verve and willingness to work in many areas of concern with all types of people.

Two, he has integrity. In the midst of what we have seen nationally in politics, integrity and honesty is missing.

Susan Cuenin

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PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF J.H. & J.R.
... hopefuls from seven schools
School of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Nelson Cutler: 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 great activities have hit an all-time low. Activities like Western Dance 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 this board could be useful in initiating changes which will benefit the students and could benefit from a second reason. I am running in order to bring about some new ways of solving an old problem — communication. It is unrealistic for anyone to expect any representative group of individuals to stick out and have an impact on the Student Affairs Council from a few large agricultural classes or the Student Affairs Council. It is not realistic for anyone to expect the student body to look closely at the problems in an objective manner and then make the ensuing decisions.

I believe that the students of 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 represent the students of my school as a SAC representative for the upcoming year.

Darrell Visscher: 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.

The main goal of this S.A.C. representative is to represent 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 or have a sampling of the way students felt on particular issues during the last five minutes of the class.

If elected I would work for these school programs and true representation desired by these students of Cal Poly presently enrolled within the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resource Management by consulting with them directly and continually.

Mike Benson: I am running for reelection to the Student Affairs Council from the School of Business and Social Sciences. My major is social science.

The main goal of my reelection is to offer some much needed continuity to this position. My activities in student government on this campus have been extensive. 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 dormitory life on this campus. Some of the proposals were accepted and many more are being considered. My platform is a continuation of student involvement in constructive change of campus administration policy. I wish to pursue the goal of an ASI Student Affairs Council sponsored negotiation committee to deal with student-administrative liaisons.

Mike Garrella: I am a sophomore at Cal Poly. I have been involved in several organizations. These include: Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.), Rally Committee, Concert Committee, Welcome Week, Ski Club and Budget Survey Committee. I have also acted as a proxy in S.A.C.

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Steve Brown: I decided to run for the office of SAC Representative because I feel the School of Agriculture needs to continue it's strong representation on the Student Council.

I am presently sitting as a Codes and Bylaws Committee, but constructive.

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VOTE

School of Business and Social Science

Candidates not pictured

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I feel one of the primary points of my campaign is the tight administrative rules which are held on the students at this campus. The students here have been too long been treated as children.

It's about time that we start having the freedom to determine our own priorities and moral judgements. Many people have been waking up lately to the power that President Kennedy holds over all student activities I personally don't feel that he has the right to tell us what we can do, with our money, in our buildings.

Student government has become a farce in many people's eyes. I seek to make student government a powerful and valuable input into administrative decisions. I also feel that ASI funded programs should be evaluated as to their ability to serve on platform.

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Stewart Jenkins, Benny Rodrigues and Jack Spencer.

Candidate not pictured and without statements are:

Donna Loftus, Bill Parker and Bill Tebbe from the School of Business and Social Sciences.

Mike Garrella: I have no real concrete platform.

For 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 decision making issues to 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.

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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 to just plain 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, crafts 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, fruit, 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 salad, soup and dessert.

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

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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 Stenner Glen. There is a standard published list of all damage charges. Stenner 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 Stenner 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 Stenner 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, bedspreads, room decorations and of course, personal belongings. Bed linens are available through a local laundry service on a weekly basis. Bedspreads can be purchased at Stenner 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 13 houses situated throughout Stenner 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 hassled 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 Stenner Glen can structure their living situation to suit their own needs.

Maybe this breakdown will give you some idea of costs:

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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 Stenner Glen. Pick up a contract from the main desk at Stenner Glen, fill it out and send it and a refundable $35 security deposit (make check to "Stenner Glen"). It's really that simple to reserve a space.
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"Stenner Glen is a neat place to stay. There is a heated swimming pool, basketball court, pingpong and pool tables, and other recreational equipment. The food is good and the dining commons is a nice way to meet a lot of new people."

Bertha Thomas

"I like the easy location to campus and it’s a good place to meet a lot of people."

Mark Button

"The great potential of meeting people, the convenience — no cooking and dish washing — and the proximity of school makes Stenner Glen an ideal college home. The friends I’ve found at Stenner Glen are special because we’ve shared so much."

Jean Corbett

"I like staying at Stenner Glen because of the people. They are friendly. Everyone here goes out of his way to be helpful."

Andy Zultur

"Stenner Glen is a friendly place to live. I especially like the craft center. It’s a convenient place to learn how to make your own gifts."

Cindy Watt
Sherman Wing:
As a representative to SAC, I would play an immediate 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 programs facing the ASC, 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 pursestrings any longer. The Student Body should be allowed to direct where groups to control the pursestrings should be allowed to direct where

Include the ASC administrative personnel of how they both operate. In my experience in ASI, I have worked very closely with the past three ASC Presidents and have served on over twelve committees, organisations, and student services.

This service has extended from representing the student body, Architecture, the ASC and the University. With this experience, I feel I can serve the students in the School of Architecture.

I have at my access the Arrow Melody, the School newsletter of which I am editor. That was developed as a means of communication between all students of the School. I hope to use it as a means to inform the students of the activities pertinent to the School and as a means to gain input.

With your support I would like to further pursue the rights of the dorm residents, to establish a more progressive student government, to be more selective with the use of ASC funds, to increase the awareness of Campus Planning, to increase the services to students, and to establish a campuswide Aesthetic and Environmental Control Board.

This year ASC has had a majority of conservative representatives. The few liberal-minded reps have tried to keep equality and a balance of power in the decision making process. I am running in an attempt to keep this balance and to present the point of view of all liberal students in general as well as that of the students in my school.

Wayne Kendrich:
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. Student 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 being 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.

VOTE

Chris West

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James Nelson and Steve Puschel from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

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Others...

Also running for Student Affairs Council are:

J.T. Adair, Craig Brzemer, Mark Huntley, Randie Jennings, and Edwin Mitchell from the School of Engineering and Technology.

I went to the SAC meeting the night we heard of the Ed resolution and to get involved in the establishment of the President's film censorship committee. From what I saw that night I realised there would be a need for a greater number of less conservative reps and that is why I put my name on.

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 matters like sharing 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 representation to SAC from my school.

VOTE

Ram Van Pelt

This year ASC has had a majority of conservative representatives. The few liberal-minded reps have tried to keep equality and a balance of power in the decision making process.

I am running in an attempt to keep this balance and to present the point of view of all liberal students in general as well as that of the students in my school.

VOTE

"Student Affairs Council candidates...
School of Engineering and Technology"
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 ASI extensively—and he is concerned, determined that first-class leadership will pave the way next year.

As a member of the 1972-73 ASI 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:

- Humanities Programming—This is certainly one item in the ASI budget that needs a substantial increase.
- Music—The music budget will probably suffer a cutback this year. Part of this cut is justified, but the remainder Greg sees as extremely unfortunate. To strengthen campus-wide and ASI 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 1972-73.
- Greg: “The over-all effectiveness of the ASI, 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 1973.

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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.

I stand behind all student services and feel that priority should be given to those services that will affect all students and not a select few. Roundhouse, Legal aid, tutoring, campus transportation, and anti-tuition are services that should get high priority.

I feel the thing that qualifies me most for this office is my desire to represent the students in the school of Science and Math.

Ken Haygood:
The 1974-75 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.

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Human Development and Education

Nancy Donovan:
I'm Nancy Donovan, a junior Home Economics major. Throughout my three years in college, I have been active in various clubs, councils and committees.

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 Hiltz:
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 BAC representative if I didn't care.

I would not have put a year of service into AIE 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'd like to 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 on BAC 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 BAC 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 politics of BAC 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 affect them.

The man hours involved in researching action areas of BAC business are vital to responsible representation and interpretation. I have spent uncounted hours in researching the budget and other areas of vital interest to my school.

I will spend those hours again.

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 it money. I have been on BAC for the past 3 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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