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A Student Trustee

Inclusion of a student as a voting member of the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges should help protect student interests rather than produce a conflict of interest.

Under a bill signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, student representatives from the system's 18 campuses will submit a list of nominees from which the governor will appoint the first student trustee. The bill becomes effective Jan. 1.

A majority of the board itself and Chancellor Gary S. DeGnore opposed a student trustee generally because they believe a member of the constituency governed by the board, the students, should not be a part of the board. They believe the students would be subjected to conflicts of interest.

A conflict of interest would arise if the student trustee considered what was best for himself or his university rather than for the entire system and its students. We have enough respect for the judgement and ability of the student leaders of the state campuses and Gov. Brown to respectively nominate and appoint a student with the integrity to rise above potential conflicts of interest.

The trustees must have a good opinion of the students if they don't think so.

A student was recently appointed to the University of California Board of Regents and has earned the respect of her fellow regents. She hasn't seemed to have been troubled by any conflicts, and the same can't be expected of the student trustee.

Toothbrushes

People who are happy their names aren't being routinely supplied to the FBI anymore because they refuse to be thumbprinted when applying for a California drivers license can start worrying about their toothbrushes.

A president of a Maryland corporation which manufactures electronic surveillance and countermeasure equipment for United States intelligence agencies sold a Congressional committee his products are finding their way into un-intelligent but suspicious places.

On a visit to Ft. Holabird, Md., the corporation president saw his equipment being inserted into, among other things, mattresses, golf clubs and toothbrushes.

The congressional committee is investigating electronic spying on American citizens. If they get their hands on any evidence produced by the corporation's equipment, it could prove more popular than the Nixon tapes.

The Forum

Editor: I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to everyone involved in the Nuclear Energy Forum.

First and foremost, the 90-plus doctors who brought such an intelligent, well-balanced and timely discussion to our area deserve all our thanks and appreciation.

Thanks also should go to the involved groups—Project Survival, NEED, et al., for their calm, rational demeanor on such a controversial topic.

Thanks to the speakers on both sides, for presenting logical, unemotional but enlightening talks on the aspects of nuclear power plants.

Thanks to the media, especially KCBS, whose live broadcasts and interviews brought the Forum to those who could not attend.

Although, or perhaps because, I am more confused on the issues than on Fridays afternoon, I am very grateful to all concerned including Cal Poly itself for lending the gym, and, again, especially to the doctors of our country who take such a deep and abiding interest in their community.

Jeffrey H. Lipson

Editor

If it wasn't for Cal Poly's cowboys like Johnny McDonald, Lou Bogum and Tom Black, I wouldn't be sitting on the fence watching, not to mention Gary Avila who let me on his stock even when I was broke last year.

There's a slim chance of a girl making a better ride on a bucking horse than a guy...but these individuals took time out to help.

Also understood I don't ride in men's rodeos because they should be exclusively male! It is for this reason that women formed their own association. I'm having a hard enough time "swimming in the money" against GRA girls, much less competing with cowboys.

I ride rough stock with and not against Cal Poly's cowboys. I believe they help me..."because it's a challenge between the horse and I. I hope I'm now better understood.

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Many thanks to the people of the downtown business district who lent a hand.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of San Luis Obispo is accepting applications for refunds up to $10,000.00 on all utilities taxes paid to the City for the period July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1976 from households in which the head of household is at least 70 years of age and where the annual gross income is less than $5,000.

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A.H. Fitzgerald
Kennedy: The individual in the office and his wife give up their private lives almost totally...

programs; only San Jose State and 18 programs have more than we do—and they are twice as large and with at least a third more programs than we offer. If anyone has concern as to what the pros and cons are in this manner. I suggest they get a copy of my Fall Conference speech and read the several pages devoted to that subject. Every departmental office and the library has copies of the speech.

It is true that you are pushing people to attempt to get their department accredited! If so, what will this mean to the university, the faculty and to the students?

Yes, you might say that I am "pushing" although I have issued no directives or instructions. I spent a considerable time at the Fall Conference message to faculty and staff on September 22 describing why I believe accreditation in the future is going to take on much more important part in the evaluation of colleges and universities than it has in the past. I favor accreditation for every department for which there is a national accrediting agency approved by the Council on Postsecondary Education. This is an integral part of the overall campus planning and maintenance is provided by the several other units; one of the big benefits is that I don't have to mow the lawn.

A corollary is that we must have higher standards and better control over the preparation of our students. I think this is a matter of making sure that all our students are being given the best possible preparation for their future careers. And again, I have to say that we must have higher standards and better control over the preparation of our students.

On numerous occasions you have expounded on the values of a learning-by-doing system of education. Do you feel that method of learning might be threatened by lack of accreditation? For example, in our department, journalism, there is a scrupulosity concerning the doing away with an internship requirement because it would expedite accreditation? Don't you feel this might be a threat—or others like it to other departments—represent a step away from the "learn by doing philosophy"

That is a complicated question. Let's say I cut to the heart of it. In the first place, Cal Poly continues to utilize a "learning by doing philosophy" and does not think the exclusion of other traditional teaching and learning methods. When we use the term, make certain that we are all talking about the same thing. A method of reinforcing learned knowledge or skill by having the student "use" the knowledge or skill in some meaningful way before it slips away or becomes mere cold storage information. We achieved national accreditation in architecture and engineering for example, without harming the curricula content of the various programs. I believe that the graduates of these programs have better placement opportunities, greater future promotion opportunities, and more national recognition for their excellence now than before they were accredited. The same thing can happen to every disciple where such professional accreditation is available. Accreditation starts with self evaluation and then

The reference to "scrupulosity" you have about in your own department.
The Forum: Splitting The Nuclear Question

'This is a spoiled country'

Counseling Center now open every noon. Drop in and see us!

Nuclear proponent Dr. Lawrence Grossman addresses Saturday's forum as nuclear opponent Dr. Douglas DeNikle and forum moderator columnist Art Sidenbaum listen. Photos by Ellen Banner.

View on the atom were split this weekend as Cal Poly played host to the Nuclear Forum.

Sponsored by 95 county physicians, the two-day affair was kicked off Friday night by keynote speeches by Dr. John Gofman and Dr. Edward Teller.

Gofman spoke first and warned of the dangers (and potential dangers) posed by energy plants powered by nuclear energy.

A long-time opponent of nuclear power plants, Gofman said if he had a choice, there would be no nuclear plants at all. He went on to say the power producers were not safe, economically unfeasible and sporadic in their energy output.

Teller spoke second and told the almost packed crowd in the gym nuclear energy development is important today. He said it would be a mistake to approve the nuclear initiative set for June.

While nuclear power may have its faults, Teller drew an analogy between a sick patient who needs x-rays. It doesn't make sense, he said, to stop production of more plants and at the same time fail to see where the problems lie in actual production.

Although former colleagues at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, the two nuclear pioneers are not on speaking terms due to their differing opinions on nuclear power.

Speaking against the Nuclear Initiative, Dr. Leslie Grimm.

Other segments of the forum included the pros and cons of nuclear storage waste and the possibilities for a disaster from a nuclear plant accident.

Opposing each other on the latter issue were Dr. L. Douglas DeNikle and Dr. Lawrence Grossman. An official of the Sierra Club, DeNikle took the stand nuclear power safety depends on human error—for the most part.

Grossman took a somewhat different side to the problem. "No member of the public has ever been injured by an accident at a licensed nuclear reactor."

Tomorrow the former editor of the Earth's Advocate, Mike Lafferty, will provide an in-depth analysis of the nuclear forum.

Lafferty will detail the strongest points offered by both the proponents and opponents of nuclear energy and the impact they had on him.

Watch for his analysis tomorrow on the opinion page of the Mustang Daily.
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Mustangs Win, Share CCAA Lead

Defensive Tackle Dennis Sherlock (corner), is assisted from the field by trainers Steve Yonedo (right), and Roger Davis. Sherlock received a sprained ankle during the CCAA, Cal Poly game. (Daily Photo by Betty Udeman)

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

There is no place like home.

This is probably one of the most famous phrases in the history of the English language. But with the possible exception of Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, no one has more right to use it than Mustang head coach, Joe Harper.

Harper and his Mustangs won their third home game of the year Saturday night, 23-14, against a fired up Cal Poly team. Cal is now 3-0 on the year and the win moves the Mustangs into a first place tie with the Highlanders in the CCAA.

But victory did not come easily. The Highlanders have 1-0 CCAA record. But Harper saved most of his praise for the defense. "We played a fine defensive football game, Cal State LA has a fine quarterback and an excellent overall passing attack," said Harper.

For the first time in a long while, Joe Harper's crew came out of a game relatively injury free. Last Saturday night only two Mustangs sustained injuries and both were minor. Dennis Sherlock, went down in the third quarter with what appeared to be a serious injury. But Sherlock's injury was only an ankle sprain and he should be ready by next week.

"I'm sure the team thought Kula Kureas twisted his knee in the fourth quarter and it might keep him out of the Northridge game next week," said Harper.

The win moved the Mustangs into first place tie with the Highlanders. Both the Mustangs and the Highlanders have 1-0-1 CCAA records.

Leads the Mustangs into the fourth quarter. With guaranteed with only four minutes remaining in the game, Hall picked up six yards, took his cue from his head coach's words, and ran in 91 yards, picking up 11A yards in only nine carries. Right guard Cary Davis added to his CCAA leading rushing total, picking up 116 yards on 27 carries.

That would have been the only score of the first half if Rich Robbins hadn't connected with Jon Childs on a 21-yard touchdown pass with less than a minute remaining in the half.

Although the score was tied 7-7 at halftime, the first thirty minutes belonged to the Mustangs. As the intermission they led in every statistical category possible. Just as the first half was all LA's, the second half was all Cal Poly's. The Mustangs suffered handling an effective passing game with their awesome ground attack.

Running back Gary Davis added to his CCAA leading rushing total, picking up 116 yards on 27 carries. John Rosenmey, gained one yard in only nine carries.

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The fever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

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