Hurtado Steps Into Court

Daily Photo By Tony Hertz

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Royal Money

Poly Royal is booming time for the local businesses and open house time for the students. A lot of students enjoy setting up the ice slide and explaining the intricacies of the computer center to Mom and Dad. But, it seems that a few students would like to get a bigger cut of that cold, hard cash that businesses find flowing into their pockets.

One study done by business students here says that about $1 million is generated by the two days of Poly Royal. Other estimates have run as high as $8 million. Whatever the figure, local businesses love the open house.

But, the sponsors of the event don't seem to be rolling in the green stuff. The Associated Student Inc., turn a profit of about $1,500. Some folks, among them A.S.I. Vice-President Phil Bishop, would like to see a little extra money in the till. Bishop favors the idea of the university persuading students, and their parents, to contribute a little extra money in the till. Bishop, however, is not apparent. He is not sure what the event's profit would be, and he is not sure if the university would be willing to make a contribution.

Poly Royal is a student event, goes the reasoning, but it isn't the students who are prospering from the event. So, the question arises: Is Poly Royal a money maker or an open house? To what degree, monetarily, should the city help out the university?

There is a lot of moralizing over the true purpose of Poly Royal. Since it was started in order to bring in money and Dad about what Johnny is doing at school, it seems a little obscene that Johnny wants to jack up the price of the tickets and make some cheap knock-off tense and noble purposes. The high minded, so, it would seem wise to say that for the student businessmen, money should not be a motive for Poly Royal.

The city council has voted to contribute about $3,000 for promoting Poly Royal. This money pays for presses and the student's promotional tours throughout the state. But any more contributions beyond that are not forthcoming. They would be inappropriate, says Mayor Schwartz, because Poly Royal should be "wholly student supported."

The logic becomes clear. Students can make a little money but not too much, that wouldn't be appropriate. The businessmen, however, can make lots of money off the people attending the university's open house because, well, that's the open house.

You put the event on and we'll make money off it, but we won't put any money back into the event. How well local merchants have learned the lay-don't-do-business philosophy.

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Need For Handgun Control Initiative

The need for handgun control in California is crucial, as each day's news dramatically demonstrates. One day there is a dramatic suicide by the possession of a handgun. Another day there is a whistle-blower. A young youth with a cheap gun killing a store clerk during a holdup because the clerk made a sudden move to reach for a pistol kept behind the counter.

The only way to even begin to control the alarming number of such gun-related deaths in California is to have a comprehensive ban on the ownership and possession of handguns.

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The proposed Handgun Control Initiative, for which petitions are now being circulated and which is based in the California is to have a comprehensive ban on the ownership and possession of handguns. A handgun is a menace because it can be readily hidden. It is an instrument that transforms possession or even a passing urge to do evil into death and destruction.

The measure would in no way further the possession of rifles or other long guns. These have a legitimate use for hunting. The feeling of security provided to a homeowner by the possession of a handgun is really an illusion. Statistically, the gun in the home is a greater threat to the owner than it is to the intruder. For every burglar stopped by a homeowner with a handgun, four to six homeowners or members of their families are killed by the handgun by accident or mistake. It is clear that the gun possession issue is not in cold, calculated criminal conduct is not going to turn in million or $100. But crime statistics tell us that the majority of murders are crimes of passion. Nearly three out of four handgun murders are committed on impulsive murder or argumentation. Arguments or arguments between people who know each other.

Each gun turned in is one of those weapons. Moreover, it is a weapon which could fall into the hands of a criminal through a burglary. Because it is important for the public to be able to vote on an issue so important.

...reprinted from the Sacramento Bee
Talcott Protests 'Unfair' Ratings

by CHERYL WINFREY
Daily Ball Writer

Rep. Burt L. Talcott (R-Calif.) has joined the protest against citizen groups who "unfairly" rate congressional candidates on the basis of their voting records.

Talcott, named to the "Dirty Dozen" list by an environmental action group, has asked the group to explain its rating system.

"I went to the press conference of the Environmental Action Group and asked two questions," Talcott said.

"First, who funds this group and second, by what means do they arrive at their rating list? These questions were not answered.

"I think they are very important questions and I think they should be answered. Shouldn't we all know who the group is, these groups that 'rate' the members of Congress. Are they reliable? Are they just I don't think so.

"There is a very real possibility that some of these rating groups are in fact political organizations or funded by political organizations. The American public has the right to know.

"Talcott is part of the group of congressmen being led by John J. Rhodes of Arizona, House Minority leader. The group is pressuring the ratings used by Environmental Action, the Consumer Federation of America and the National Council of Senior Citizens, among other groups.

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Complaint Filed Against Hurtado
Faces Charge Of Voter Registration Fraud; Citizenship Questioned

by FRED FULIN
Daily Co-Editor

Mike Hurtado, president of Associated Students, Inc., has a complaint filed against him by the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's Office charging him with voter registration fraud—a felony that is punishable with a state prison sentence from one to three years.

The complaint charges Hurtado with registering as a California voter—knowing he is an illegal alien. The complaint, which was issued March 26, may lead to more trouble for Hurtado at Cal Poly.

The ASI president may face a fine for back fees as a foreign resident and his status with student loans may also be in doubt.

On top of this, the senior journalism student has been ordered to appear at a hearing in Los Angeles before the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials to "show cause" on the subject of his citizenship.

If he is convicted of a felony, Hurtado could face possible deportation.

The 17-year-old Chican, the first minority president of the student body here, told the Mustang Daily Monday he was born in Mexico—but would not make a statement about his citizenship.

After receiving the complaint from the district attorney's office, Hurtado had an initial arraignment April 3. The arraignment was to be continued on April 16 but Hurtado did not show.

He was told he would be arraigned at 9 a.m. but when he arrived at the court, he was told to come back at 1:30 p.m. by afternoon Hurtado was involved in a meeting here and did not remember the hearing until late in the afternoon.

As that point a bench warrant almost was issued. Instead, he was told to appear in court again Monday. Hurtado arrived and was granted a continued arraignment—so Monday April 23.

While leaving the courtroom yesterday, Hurtado was asked whether he still had a commitment to the university and student government.

He answered there was no change in his commitment to either—in fact, he said, he was on his way to an ASI Finance Committee meeting.

The question of finances may loom large in Hur­

tado's future. James Larrubia, university director of business affairs, said as far as the university is concerned, Hurtado's residency question has been answered but that he could not reveal the decision.

Landreth would not say whether the university has billed the native of Mexico for foreign resident fees. Hurtado, asked about the same subject said:

"They probably have, but I'm not going to comment on it."

Eventh Chandler, dean of student affairs, said the university has investigated the subject but would not answer further questions because of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Also known as the Buckley amendment, the legislation forbids educational institutions to open up personal records without first having the permission of the individual concerned.

However, it is unknown whether the loans can be wiped off or Hurtado can be forced to make reim­

bursements. The outcome for financial aid would be a result of the investigation conducted by the immigra­

tion authorities.

For the voter registration case, Hurtado has been assigned public defender Robert L. Litely as his counsel.

The initial investigation of Hurtado began last July when the Santa Maria Times published a report questioning the citizenship of the former Allan Han­

cock College student—

Hurtado enrolled here for the Fall Quarter, 1971—

after transferring from Hancock.

Hurtado said the reason he transferred was because of the Educational Opportunity Program. Hancock officials, however, disagree.

In a story about Hurtado in Mustang Daily this year, Hancock vice-president of Student Services Everett Chandler said this opinion of Hurtado's transfer:

"In August (1971) we sent two transcripts to Cal Poly "as requested, but when Hurtado tried to enroll for the Fall 1971 quarter we demanded proof of citizenship or foreign student fees. He dropped out."

The issue lay dormant until the district attorney filed the complaint about voter registration fraud.

Hurtado is reluctant to talk about the charge until he has more time to talk to his counsel—although he said his court-appointed lawyer did not tell him to exclude comments to reporters.

Dean Chandler said Hurtado made no conscious effort to defraud anybody.

After next week's continued arraignment, Hurtado is expected to have a preliminary hearing.
Being A Cowboy Takes Bucks

Story by
JULE DROWN

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GARY AYALA AND BETTY DOUGLAS: DECKED OUT

**Never** misjudge the value of an aggie, from the top of his Stetson hat to the alligator lizard tips on his boots, he's worth a lot more than you might think. It costs about $110 to outfit a person in the proper attire for riding the range, mending barbed wire fences, ducking hay and enroling in animal science classes at Poly.

And for the aggies in agricultural businesses or for the occasions when a western style suit is appropriate, the cost of clothing jumps to $276.

No self-respecting aggie would be without his hat, boots, jeans, shirt and belt.

For everyday work, a $10 straw hat does a good job of screening out the sun. Niceer occasions call for a brushed suede or felt hat which runs about $35-85. These more expensive versions come in a wide assortment of colors, brown and black being the most popular although available in anything from green and purple to yellow.

A good pair of boots costs $50. Roper boots average about $65. If an aggie is worried about his boot toes wearing out, he can purchase those with "wingtipe" made out of alligator lizard skin. When going in style, lizard skin dress boots are worn, purchased for $150. Most boots are shades of brown and neutral colors. For the patriotic aggie, red, blue, white and red, white and blue boots are available.

A denim work shirt costs $11. About $14 is exchanged for the typical shirt with characteristic western style yoke. A dressy Larry Mahan shirt runs $19.

Jeans, from the common blue jeans to checked and colored varieties cost about $12.50.

A dress-up leisure suit consisting of pants and jacket is about $80. Cheaper leisure suit jackets cost $20 and $15 to $17 for a pair of pants.

The notorious leather belt, including buckle stitching averages $12. It's a courtesy of most western stores to engrave the purchaser's name on the back of the belt (a must for the aggie who wants to dress in style) for free.

But no belt is complete without a buckle. The penny pinching aggie pays about $15 for a nice one. Those seeking status fork out $65 to $145 for a pure silver buckle with an engraved design.

Last but not least, as part of the total outfit, no aggie can do without the 90 cent bumper sticker for his pick-up truck.
Women's Net Team
Set For Tourneys

In dual match season finished with a 3-4 record, the Cal Poly women's tennis team is preparing for a pair of tournaments that will conclude its season.

Coach Sonja Murray's team will be represented by its top three players in the prestigious Ojai Tournament April 20-23. The Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament is set for April 29 to May 2.

"With only two seniors among our top six players, we expect to improve upon our third place finish in the conference," coach Sonja Murray said.

Certainly our future looks bright for 1977. We'll have Roth McNabb and Ciraulo had 2-3 league records. Competition.

The top three Cal Poly players who will participate in the Ojai tourney, and their records are: Rosie Lachman, 3-2 in league and 3-4 overall; Jeanne Friedel, 5-4 and 5-4; and Lee Chapman, 5-4 and 5-4.

The Mustang number one doubles team of Lachman-Friedel had a 5-4 league mark and are 4-4 overall. The number two team of Chapman and McNabb had 9-6 and 4-5 records.

GOLF SHIRTS
Short sleeve, cotton and pocket, pull-over styling. Deeron/Cotton for easy care. Great spring colors. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. $10.00. Sale 60%.

WALK SHORTS
Solid colors and patterns in the most popular style. New shorter length. All perma-press. Sizes 30 to 38. Reg. 10.00 to 15.00. Sale 60%.

DRESS SHORTS
Solid colors and patterns in the most popular style. New shorter length. All perma-press. Sizes 30 to 38. Reg. 10.00 to 15.00. Sale 60%.

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Long sleeve, collar and pocket, pull-over styling. Deeron/Cotton for easy care. Great spring colors. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. $10.00. Sale 60%.

TURTLE NECK KNIT
Long sleeve, solid colors in soft acrylic, polyester, and rayon. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 10.00 to 13.00. Sale 60%.

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Cotton T-shirts with popular pictorial designs. Over 100 to choose from. Reg. 6.00 to 10.00. Sale 60%.

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