Now He Can Hear It In Both Ears

Photo by Tony Hertz

Story On Page 4
Politics As Usual

In this edition, we delve into the workings of the student government and the impact of controversial proposals on the Poly campus. SAC, the student council, has been active in removing two proposals from the ballot, possibly to avoid the risk of defeat on the election. This decision highlights the tension between students' interests and the logistical considerations of the voting process.

The Professional Convention Delegates

The political landscape in California is ever-changing, and in this edition, we explore the dynamics of the professional convention delegates. With the presidential election year looming, the selection of delegates is crucial for ensuring representation. SAC, the student council, has been active in removing two proposals from the ballot, possibly to avoid the risk of defeat on the election. This decision highlights the tension between students' interests and the logistical considerations of the voting process.

The ticket that supported Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 included a delegate for the late Robert F. Kennedy. In 1940, Robert F. Klein of California was an early advocate for the Two Tom Lynch favorite son ticket of 1968 and had been listed on the Henry M. Jackson list of delegates in 1978. Elizabeth Gatoev of Maine, who campaigned as a delegate for the late Robert F. Kennedy, was on the 1956 state delegation to the Democratic convention, and in 1955, she ran as an Allied E. Roosevelt delegate.

In 1968, Mrs. Gatoev was a Kennedy delegate. Four years ago, she ran on the John V. Lindsay slate. Today she wants to attend the convention and vote for Mrs. E. Udall for president. Nathaniel Colley of Sacramento, a Kennedy supporter for four years, also ran in 1968 as a Kennedy delegate. In 1968, Brown took a united delegation to Atlantic City, where Lyndon B. Johnson was nominated. Brown was a member of the favorite son delegation of Lynch in 1968. It lost to Kennedy.

Edward G. Brown Jr., began his convention career in 1968 as a Mc-Carthy delegate. But the vetoes elected the Kennedy delegates. The 1973 presidential year brought great interest, father, son and daughter, John F. Brown, together as candidates for the listing delegation of Sen. Bob Dole and John. Both father and son are members of the Brown Jr. for president ticket.

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by STEVEN CURRIM
Daily Associate Editor

Although the posters for campus Campaign '79 don't go up at Poly until Monday morning, the candidates for Associated Students Inc. already have rhetorically surfaced.

Monday morning before the Society for the Advancement of Management, four ASI hopefuls went through the political ritual of promising change—f if selected.

The issues that the two presidential candidates—Steve Everett and Ole Lemay—and vice-presidential aspirants—Bruce Kramer and Ray Davis—talked about in ASI meeting Room 4401 were hauntingly familiar. (Not in attendance were Fred Heaton also running for ASI president and Larry Smyth, running for vice-president.)

Kennedy Sent Revised UUBQ Nominee List

by CATHY BETZ
Daily Writer

A list of the new applicants for the University Board of Governors has been sent to Robert Kennedy for final approval, ASI President Mika Hurtado announced Wednesday at the Student Affairs Council meeting.

The list sent to Kennedy was the second list of recommendations compiled by the UUBQ Review Committee. This committee, which is controlled by the ASI president, is made up of representatives from SAC, SLO Pits, the Humanities Council, the Activities Planning Center and UUBQ.

Political controversy arose when Mike Burton, who was absent for the initial meeting, rejected the first list of recommendations.

Hurtado said the reason the committee met was:

"There was no criteria set up. It was just an informal ad-

vertising," he said.

In the second list of recommendations was that "It did not faithfully represent the student body."
KCPR Goes Stereo Stereo
Campus Station Converts After A Long-Playing Battle

by Jim Sweeney
Daily Instructor Editor

Cal Poly radio station KCPR has finally cured its lingering case of mono.

KCPR disc jockey Anne Terry turned the microphone over to Ron Spaulding. He promptly added the listeners questions and a warm crowd of about 50. If they had enjoyed the last song of mono," he then played an aborted drum solo which included six engineering students who "did a tremendous amount of work," DeBruhl replied.

"I hope so. I don't know if it will specifically, but I know it will improve our signal and quality." The only increased costs of transmitting in stereo will be about $1,000 a month for the lease of an additional telephone line, DeBruhl said. Since KCPR new broadcast two signals instead of one, the additional line is needed to carry the extra signal to the station's transmitter at Made Hill near Highway 1.

The phone line was the final piece of a difficult puzzle. Ordered last November, it didn't arrive until last week amidst the Poly Royal confusion.

A cluster of Cal Poly students have been donating their time to install the equipment since it began arriving in December, including six engineering students who "did a tremendous amount of work," DeBruhl said.

For their efforts, the engineers were awarded the first 16 hours as stereo disc jockeys.

The push for stereo began over two years ago - the brain child of time manager Dave Roehrig. According to KCPR advisor and journalism professor Ed Zuchelli, DeBruhl had to work with the company to get the "go." But DeBruhl claimed the station was always in the "pull" of the finest equipment in stereo.

"We bought good equipment so we wouldn't have to worry about having trouble with it breaking down," DeBruhl said.

The FM station was started in 1968 as a 1.1 watt department-funded station. It successfully moved up to 10 watts, but when attempting to vault up to 1,000 watts, had troubles maintaining the power.

"We had problems because we bought used equipment," explained DeBruhl. "We went into the bank and had to back down to 10 and bounced around quite a bit going up and the back down." 

The station originally bought a 2,500-watt transmitter made in 1968. After it blew up just before Poly Royal last year, KCPR purchased a year-old 1,000-watt transmitter.

Zuchelli said stereo will add "a little prestige" to the campus station.

"It is very unique for a department-funded station to be stereo," Russell said. "The advisor pointed out that students "did virtually all of the work on their own," and because it is a department station, all of the stereo equipment will belong to the department.

"I think it is a tremendous achievement," said "not only by broadcast majors, but by the hundreds of students who helped in this project."
Laughs From Tragedy

By JUDE DROWN
Daily Staff Writer

Shakespeare's Macbeth never left an audience rolling in the aisles, but Eugene O'neill's satire, Macbeth, may soon leave you rolling in his grave—hopefully with laughter.

Macbeth will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 5, 6 and 7, in the Cal Poly campus theater.

Director Dr. Michael Malbin described his concept of the play as being "staged on a giant pinball machine." And he's doing his best to pull it off.

The set is designed so that no actor will walk on or off the stage. Three sides will accommodate all entrance and exits. Last, but not least, a conveyor belt will be placed across, up from a flatbed to remove furniture and people at just the right time in the play.

Music hasn't been completely decided upon yet, but rest assured there will be lots of clanging, bangs, rings and hopefully, no title.

The pivotal wizards in the play with major roles are Jon White, David Ernst, Pam Philips and Mark Dittrich. Most of the actors will perform more than one character.

"The whole thing is chuckles full of sex and violence." Mary Levanur, a junior in Journalism, designed the costumes. Thumbing through pages of Thor and Plastic Man comic books for inspiration, she concocted appropriate attire of the actors in a pinball play. They're imaginative, often sassy and more than a little reminiscent of Wonder Woman.

"One of our purposes in teaching the course is student prevention, such as in the case of oxycontin," Miller said. "We also want to reduce anxiety about sexuality."

Miller feels the Human Sexuality course, although not an academic class in the usual sense, is relevant for another type of development.

"Schools of higher education are here for both academic development and personal student development," he said. "This starter, the human course has 151 students enrolled."

The Industrial Engineering class, Energy Conservation, taught by George S. Fidler, is being taken by 15 students.

"The course is supposed to give an awareness of the high energy consumption in society and the unlikeliness of it changing," Sifler said. "We also change the concept of energy consumption that will occur in the students' lifetime and because of these changes, why it will be economically feasible to adjust to saving."

Home owners have a lot of relevance in energy conservation.

"Energy conservation will soon be a number one problem to the citizen of this country," he said. "I believe this class has a lot of value for the student. In the near future, the student can make use of information he learned in this course for economical profit."

Dan Bertossi and Paul Dempsey co-instruct the Business Administration course, Consumer Law with an enrollment of six students in two sections.

It's basically an introduction to consumer protection laws. Both governmental protection agencies and consumer laws are discussed.

"The key thing is that we educate the students about what consumer protection laws are available and how these laws are enlivened," Bertossi said.

The major justification for offering the class is that consumer protection can be of assistance to anyone in society. It alerts the students to what is available and how to use it," he continued.

About 15 students are enrolled in Doug Generous' Agricultural Consumer Relations course. The class looks at the relationships between the farmer and the consumer and means of communication between them. Students try to understand the problems of both the farmer and the consumer in order to come up with solutions alleviating the friction between the two sides.

"An important reason the class is important is that anyone you talk with requires some form of communication between agriculture and non-agriculture," Generous said. "It is a need that should be fulfilled."

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Hughes' Will Reportedly Discovered

Nov. (UPI) -

A document purported to be the will of the late billionaire Howard R. Hughes and delivered mysteriously to the headquarters of the Mormon Church was filed Thursday in Clark County Court. It was not known if the hand written, unframed paper was genuine or a fake.

The document left one quarter of Hughes' nearly 8 billion dollar estate to the Mormon Church. It left the remainder to the Nevada Methodist Hospital in Las Vegas, a solicitation in various universities and the rest to the Mormon Church and individuals, including his two wives.

The document was filed shortly before 1 p.m. PDT by Wilford Kirk Jr., legal counsel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who said he was a volunteer for the church, Wendell Ashman.

Whether or not the document is the actual will of Mr. Hughes, Ashman said Thursday, it was authentic, long, written in longhand, on yellow legal paper in blue ink. Each page was signed at the bottom, "Howard R. Hughes."

Ashton said the document was in a plain envelope addressed to the president of the church, Spencer W. Kimball, and delivered to the church's headquarters in Las Vegas by air mail.

The envelope was of a type available to tourists who visit Temple Square by air mail.

"How the envelope containing the papers was delivered is unknown," Ashton said in a statement. "It is possible that the envelope was delivered to the temple by a person who wanted to be sure that the envelope was opened before it was filed." Ashton said the envelope was opened in a plain envelope, written in longhand, on yellow legal paper. Each page was signed at the bottom, "Howard R. Hughes."
Rigney Is Smiling
In San Francisco

If Bill Rigney could bottle his exuberance and pass it among the San Francisco Giants, the city by the Golden Gate Bridge would surely try to bottle one half of the next World Series.

"It's great being back—triumphant," declared Rigney, who was the mannael paid of the new San Francisco ownership. "I had a little soul searching when approached, but only for a few minutes."

Rigney had earlier managed the National League Giants from 1963 until 1966 and also served piloting stances with Minnesota and California in the American Leagues. But he seems to be having more fun now than ever before.

"My heart has been in San Francisco for some time," Rigney went on. "I'm very glad to be affiliated with owners who are keeping the club in Candlestick Park. The Giants same awfully close to moving to Toronto and that would have made a lot of northern Californians very unhappy."

Though a midwestern kid to Cincinnati and Los Angeles in the National Leagues West a year ago, the Giants of 1967 have Rigney wearing a wide smile on his golf-tanned face. "Why shouldn't I be smiling?" he asks. "Any club that has the pitching we have could be a stinkers."

"We've got some good young flame throwers who should benefit from last season's experiences. They challenge you, they overpower you, they make you hit the ball out there with their cheetah out and take the broad right out of the hitter's hand. They dominate."

"We don't have thunder-power hitting, so we have to feature speed and defense," Bill continued. "If we can hold down the other team's offense — and I'm convinced we can — we've got a good chance to be real tough."

"I don't want to put a lot of pressure on our young kids, but I do want to give us a fleet of big innings. Our offense will get better in time. But meanwhile, I'll be glad to trade pitching for the ball."
For Tennis

Women Set
For Tennis Tournament

Poly Holds To Stay Afloat In CCAA Race

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Sports Editor

It's sink-or-swim time in California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball play for Cal Poly, which needs to sweep three-game series here this weekend from UC Northridge if they are to move out of last place. Action gets underway today with a single game beginning at 1:10. The same will lock horns again Saturday, with a doubleheader starting at noon.

The Mustangs, 4-4 in conference play, have been mired in the bottom spot of the Athletic Association California Collegiate Conference league table.

Cal Poly will be attending the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference league tennis tournament at U.C. Irvine this weekend and Coach Ronja Murray has high expectations for the team.

Poly série include two singles players and two doubles teams. The Mustangs come from the B section of the BCW1AC tournament at U.C., Irvine this weekend and the toughest competition will be the most testing.

The fourth inning was the big one for the Mustangs, as they collected six singles, and a pair of walks to post four runs. Both walks came with the bases loaded, and forced in Cal Poly scores.

The locals tied the game in the next inning, when, with the bases full again, Smith hit a grounder to the U.C.S.B. second baseman, who proceeded to throw the ball over the mound and into his team's dugout.

The Mustangs added a pair of runs in the ninth inning on a fine drive home run by Jer Buttschick, and picked up two more in the ninth on a hit to the right, two singles and a double.

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