Survey Results Say Cut Athletics
The Real “Subversives”

By his stunning victory here in the Pennsylvania primary, Jimmy Carter has virtually assured his nomination as Democratic candidate for President. And his winning has wiped out, after the fashion of Mao Tsu-tung’s guerrilla strategy, all opponents in his home base. He has won so many times in so many places, and so clearly the Democrats best placed to beat President Ford, that any effort to stop him now would bear the brand of dirty politics. Still, the prospect of Mr. Carter running for President in the fall is a sense of unease.

Which is not to say that the former Georgia governor has not been winning fair and square. He has run in far more primaries than has anyone else. He has moved forward by boarding little by little. Thus his first big victories were over George Wallace in what is called the Wallace country—Florida and North Carolina. He’s now jumped forward was a win over the most progressive of the candidates—Congressman Morris Udall—in the most progressive of the states, Wisconsin. Finally, here is the state known as the “heartland of the Eastern Establishment,” he beat the dispirited and the ethos of the onetime “heartland of the big unions,” Henry Jackson. Nor was it merely a matter of winning by boards, though the tactics of the Master Strength in the course of his victories, Gov. Carter rendered the Democratic party some undeserved service. He released it from the spell of an evil genius who had haunted it since 1968—George Wallace. He opened the possibility of a new bridge to the Southern states which have been voting against the national Democratic party in increasing numbers since 1968.

Most overwhelming of all, perhaps, was the message he delivered in the religious idiom, and with the fervor of a true believer. He soothed and comforted a country which had been shaken—more deeply than I at least sensed—by the impact of Watergate and Vietnam.

He showed it was possible to criticize elements of the American experience without going to a far-out lifestyle. He ministered, if not to a deep spiritual need, at least to a wound which has dominated the national mood.

Additionally, he has strong prospects in Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Indiana (where he seems sure of good support from the auto workers). Mr. Carter himself said that after June 6, when New Jersey, California and Ohio all vote, he would have at least a thousand delegates.

That number might not be magic, if Carter was not so clearly the Democrat most likely to beat President Ford. As the standard-bearer of his party he is the best qualified to destroy the Democratic and hard hit in- dustrial states, he has a good shot at New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California. That means Mr. Ford would have to hold the Middle West and South solidly to stay in the White House. But with Mr. Carter at the top of the ticket, the Democrats are apt to make inroads all over the South.

So why, on my part and I think many others who have watched Mr. Carter campaign, the urgency is the absence of Part of it is inexperience. Mr. Carter and his inner circle are not versed in the great problems of national and international affairs, and set of store-bought advisors can remedy that weakness. Joined with inexperience is the candidate’s self-righteousness. He looks in himself as a vessel of God, asks to be taken on faith and is unreasonable in dealing with those he has defeated to the point of being a sore winner.

So if it comes, as now seems likely, in a choice between Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford, it will be a hard one. A different course of national life needs to be turned. My instinct says that the slow and steady man, however humbling, may be better than the tough who seeks the Holy Ghost.
Big Cinco De Mayo Festival Is Planned

Cinco de Mayo, a historically important Mexican holiday, is being celebrated on campus this week with films, speakers and some traditional Mexican food.

Cinco de Mayo, Spanish for May 5, commemorates the famous battle at Puebla fought May 5, 1862, to stop French intervention in Mexico.

The battle at Puebla on Cinco de Mayo, set in motion the modern character of the United States.

Cinco de Mayo means to Cal Poly students, "a past problem is a now sporadic one."

Cockral also mentions that "the students are more cooperative with us now than in the past," says Cockral. He says campus police "are more professional now" and are developing a rapport with students.

Cockral cites stolen band radios as an up-and-coming popular item to steal in California. He reports one CB radio and nine tape decks have been stolen on campus since January.

No student, he says, has been arrested for tape deck thefts this school year.

Larry Lunsford of the San Luis Obispo Police Department says car tape decks and stereo equipment thefts remain "a very big problem" in town, however. "Car equipment thefts have decreased a little," he says, "over the past year, but not much."

One reason for the decrease is a program called Operation Identification. This allows the public to borrow electric pen markers from the police department, Lunsford says, and use them to identify their tape deck equipment.

Cable Poly has the same program.

"This identification seems to lower the thefts," says Lunsford, "as thieves do not readily want to carry marked, stolen equipment.

"Another problem," he says, "has been that we can't return equipment to the owner unless it is marked or can be positively identified."

Stolen equipment is usually recovered at a thief's residence, in swap meets, at pawn shops and out of town, Lunsford says.

The thefts are usually "the younger crowd, high school and college age," he says, "There's more of a market here."

Of those convicted, first time offenders receive probation 90 percent of the time, Lunsford says.

With less than a week left to register to vote in the June 5 California primary the number of Cal Poly students who have registered since the last general election is down.

According to the San Luis Obispo County Clerk's office as of Friday afternoon but students had registered at the Cal Poly on-campus precinct. This figure is down from the 1980 students who registered to vote in the November 1974 general election at the same precinct.

Voter registrars like German Wing (above) will be signing non-registered student voters up like Patty Johnson for the election through Friday at the University Union Plaza.

The last day to register and be eligible to vote in the statewide election is June 5.

The county clerk's office said that although student registration is down on-campus, overall registration is student housing problem—Mustang Village and Valencia apartment complexes.

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The results of an Associated Students Inc. (ASI) budget survey indicated significant changes in the allocations to ASI-funded groups. However, the mathematical accuracy of the results being questioned due to the low percentage of students who were polled and responded.

"The most significant result of the survey concerned the Men's and Women's Athletic Programs. Students indicated they favored a 3.5% boost in ASI funds to Men's Athletics and a 4% increase in the women's program, according to a report to the ASI from the budget survey committee."

This would mean about a $35,000 boost to the men's program and a boost to $20,000 for the women's, said the Maloney chairman of the finance committee.

The question in Student Affairs Council (SAC) is exactly how valid the survey is and how seriously it should be considered in planning the budget. A return of 418 surveys needed to make the results statistically sound. Of the 418 mailed, only 101 were returned. This represents about 25 per cent of the total student body.

Michael Kramer, SAC Rep from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has introduced a bill to SAC stating how the budget survey should be used in planning the budget.

The bill provides for the increases and decreases indicated in the survey results to be implemented gradually over the next three years. It is a literal interpretation of the results.

The low return of the survey makes the results questionable. The survey budget committees warned in the reports that "due to this (the survey return) the following figures should not be taken as accurate as to whether survey indicates students favor significant changes in the budget. They should be considered and (they) do have a considerable degree of uncertainty involved."

The bill will be voted on at the Wednesday's SAC meeting. Kramer expected it to be passed this year and approved by the ASI's SAC.

The finance committee did not have the report. It was divided among the groups. SAC budget will take the results into consideration before approving the budget.

Other increases in funds were indicated for the Program Board, Intramurals, the Children's Center and Publications. Decreases in funds were indicated for the Educational Opportunity Program, Music Board and Ethnic Program Board.

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ASI Survey Ends; Questions Don't
CIA files on Cohen show five of his letters... he's been spied upon by his government for the past 15 years.

"My sale of books, film and my lecture appearances could all have been affected by the CIA's program. But I can only prove this by getting hold of the files that have this information in it."

The catch, he says, is that the CIA won't release files that have evidence of crimes at which the statute of limitations has not yet run out. One definite piece of evidence that he has showing that his career was affected is an affidavit from a lecturing booker who in 1960 agreed to never hire Cohen again. This was in the files he received. Cohen remembers, because the statute of limitations has run out.

Cohen worked for a time, in the mid-60's, at Army headquarters in Europe handling what he terms as "top secret" documents, and he accepts the routines investigating necessary for security clearance. But, he finds no justification for the type of intelligence gathering which he was the object of.

"Is this a country of law or law? Can the CIA engage in spying and wrecking programs? Is it a proper use of funds?" he questions.

"Such behavior is subversive to the underlying principles of this country. The country turns into a state where those who have power can abuse it."

Cohen fears the consequences of abuse of power. He believes the average citizen must be aware of any intrusions on his rights.

"I would agree with the statement 'Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom'," says Cohen. "A person in authority who violates your rights is more powerful than those who don't have power."

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ASI Budget Survey

San Luis Obispo's ASI Budget Survey, now in its third year, has entertained a captive audience and he promises to bring in an all new show to the 6 p.m. presentation.

Clampet is the creator of such famous cartoon characters as Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Elmer Fudd, Sylvester and Tweety Pie. Many years ago, San Luis Obispo was the site where Clampet created Cecil the Beach Sea Serpent.

The presentation will be in Chumash Auditorium. Ticket prices are $1 for students and $3 for general admission.

I.D. Cards

Students who had photos taken during the registration period for Spring Quarter may pick up their permanent I.D. Cards in the University Union Plaza Monday 4, 5, and 6. In the event of rain the I.D. Cards will be under the canopy by the bookstores.

Nuclear Propulsion

Anyone interested in nuclear power is encouraged to hear Lt. C. J. Drig of the United States Navy. The discussion, "Nuclear Propulsion," is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Science Building, Room Act on Thursday.

Kissinger Winds Up African Safari

KEESEKHOK, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger borrowed a bush jacket from the U.S. ambassador, donned a floppy Marl hat and confronted a pride of African lions Monday.

The lions, sprawled under an African thorn tree as they chased through a riverbank, passed at Kissinger's close.

The secretary of state stared blankly, delighted at his first close-up view of some of the continent's last great wildlife herds.

Kissinger flew to Kenya Sunday night, effectively winding up his deliberations with the leaders of six continental nations which will form the basis of a new African policy for the United States.

Diplomacy took a back seat to sightseeing Monday, but security was as tight as ever on the drive through the rolling countryside of western Kenya.

Fascinated, Kissinger said in his open topped Jeep watching thousands of black buffalo wallowing in mud. A pair of steaming horns approached the Jeep and a pair of gazelles stopped 15 feet off the ground as they crossed the road ahead.

A posse of Secret Service agents and Kenyan security men with rifles and pistols flowed the Jeep, walking both the animals and the reporters accompanying Kissinger.

Ford Predicts Strong Rebound

Ford predicted he would have the nomination locked up by the time Republicans meet in Kansas City in August.

"We think Indians will do very well by Ford and Humphrey," he said. "This is for Indians in a GOP delegate.

Ford conceded he will probably lose Alabama and Georgia, which also hold primaries today, but said he would do "very well" in the vote for Indiana's 8 GOP delegates.

Carth's chief opponent, Henry Jackson, dropped alive actively campaigning Saturday, and George Wallace's bid did not have the support it did four years ago.

Ford's main concern was the threat of Democratic crossovers, like those who voted in the Ford-Reagan race in Texas Saturday, crushing the President in all districts.

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Plastics Symposium

The Fifth Annual Plastics Symposium entitled "Plastics, Processors, and People" will be held Monday, May 15 in Chumash Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The symposium brings managers and leaders of the plastics industry to bridge the gap between education and industry.

Topics covered will be of interest to students in the schools of Science and Math, Agriculture and Home Economics. For further information contact Bill Shaver at 256-2018.

Hurtado Trial Date

A preliminary trial date has been set for May 11 for Associated Students Inc. v. Mike Hurtado involving its Municipal Court appearance yesterday.

Hurtado, who has been charged with voter registration fraud by the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's office, will continue to be represented by a public defender.

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Tennis Team Goes 0-3 in Fresno Tournament

by EDDIE ISAKOGLUE
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's hopes of playing giant killer at the Fresno Tennis Tournament were dashed over the weekend when the Mustangs were swept three times by formidable Division I schools.

The round robin event featured Long Beach State, Fresno State, University of California Los Angeles and Stanford.

"We played some tough teams," Poly head coach John Jorgensen remarked. "We have some good experience in preparation for our conference round robin in a couple days."

Against Fresno the final score read 4-0 while against Long Beach the final outcomes was 6-2. The match with UCSB was the closest at 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

This was probably the key match of the double Arkansas contest, according to Jorgensen. "If we'd won that match we would have gone into the doubles tied at 4-4.

Poly Tracksters Hold Own Against Olympic Hopefuls

Olympic hopefuls took most of the top spots, but members of the Cal Poly track team were more than their own in the 10th Annual San Jose Track Meet Saturday.

In the 110 meters, Mark Lava of the Pacific College won his heat, 10-00, and then ran a 10-03, a second of the world record-to win the event. Williams, from the Mustangs, was the Mustangs' finishing at sixth, with a 10.8 clocking.

Ben Brown, a standout at UCLA when the Bruins were winning NCAA track titles a few years ago, won the 400 meters in a school record 44.2. Mustangs Localy finished fifth in 47.7.

Cal Poly took fifth place in the 400 meter relay, clocking a 41 and Mustang Randy Marshall finished fifth in the 1,500 meters in 4:28.7.

Intramurals This Weekend

Would-be Johnny Weismullers and pseudo Mark Spitzer are being sought for a co-ed intramural basketball tournament on Friday in the Men's Pool.

The competition will be held in distances ranging from 50 to 500 yards, with five races for men only and six for women only. In addition, there will be two good relay events. Any Cal Poly student that has not registered on a Mustang swim team may enter. Registration for the meet will be from 4 to 6:30 on the day of the event, and a $1 entry fee will be collected for each event a person enters.

For the Intramural Round Robin, interested swimmers may connect the intramural office in the Men's Gym.

The Men's Gym will be the site of a good intramural basketball tournament this weekend.

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In the game against Reno, Cal Poly didn't show its strength until the sixth inning, when it scored five times. The game ended with Cal Poly winning 7-6.

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Doubling-up
On A Pickoff

The Cal Poly baseball team came up with a most unusual double play Saturday's doubleheader with Cal State Northridge.

With Northridge runners on first and second, Mustang pitcher German Hственный fires a pickoff throw to first baseman Joe Budislavich (top photo).

As this happens, the runner on second takes off for third. Budislavich wisely abandons the original play and throws to third base, where Tom Moish tags the runner out (middle photo).

Meanwhile, back between first and second, the first base runner has decided to return to first. Moish then throws back to Budislavich, who tags the runner out before the watchful eyes of the umpire (bottom photo).

(Daily photos by Alan Halfhill.)