

Election Issue

Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 94 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Thursday, May 6, 1976

All
Quiet
On The
Election Front

Story On
Page 4



Survey Results

Student government has asked the students how they want their money spent. The students have spoken and government leaders are still wondering how next year's budget should be drawn up.

In past years, the ASI budget has been drawn up by the Student Affairs Council in a manner that was something of a cross between "Who Do You Like?" and "Let's Make a Deal."

Others thought that there just had to be a better way to gauge student's feelings and the budget survey was created. Three students took it on as their senior project and the survey was mailed out during the winter quarter to 500 students.

An estimated 418 returns were needed for the survey to be considered statistically accurate. Only 502, or 2 percent of the student body, responded.

The survey was divided up into two parts. The first part asks students to divide their \$20 ASI fee among the currently ASI funded groups. Then, an indication of which individual organizations should be funded was asked for.

Many students answered the first part but not the second. This shortcoming, along

with the low percentage of responses, leads student officers, such as Finance chairman Ole Meland, to question the results. Another, more specialized survey, was needed, they said.

Heeding Meland's warnings, the Finance Committee adopted a resolution asking that there be a delay in the implementation of the survey. The committee also asked SAC to study further ASI Bill 76. That bill, sponsored by SAC member Shane Kramer, asks that the survey be implemented gradually over the next three years. The suggested budget increases and decrease would be interpreted literally.

The survey results indicate that students favor a 26 percent cut in the funds that the Men's Athletics Program receives. The Women's Athletics Program funds should be increased by 31 percent.

Drastic cuts such as this should be based on solid information, so that they won't be subject to criticism from the affected groups. The idea of a secondary survey to provide more of a specified direction as to how ASI funds should be spent is a sound idea and one that student government should support.

ML

...About This Issue

Yes, it's election time again.

Whether that fact brings cries of "Who cares?" or feelings of "We're finally gonna change things"—the fact remains—students have an opportunity to elect their fellow students to the various

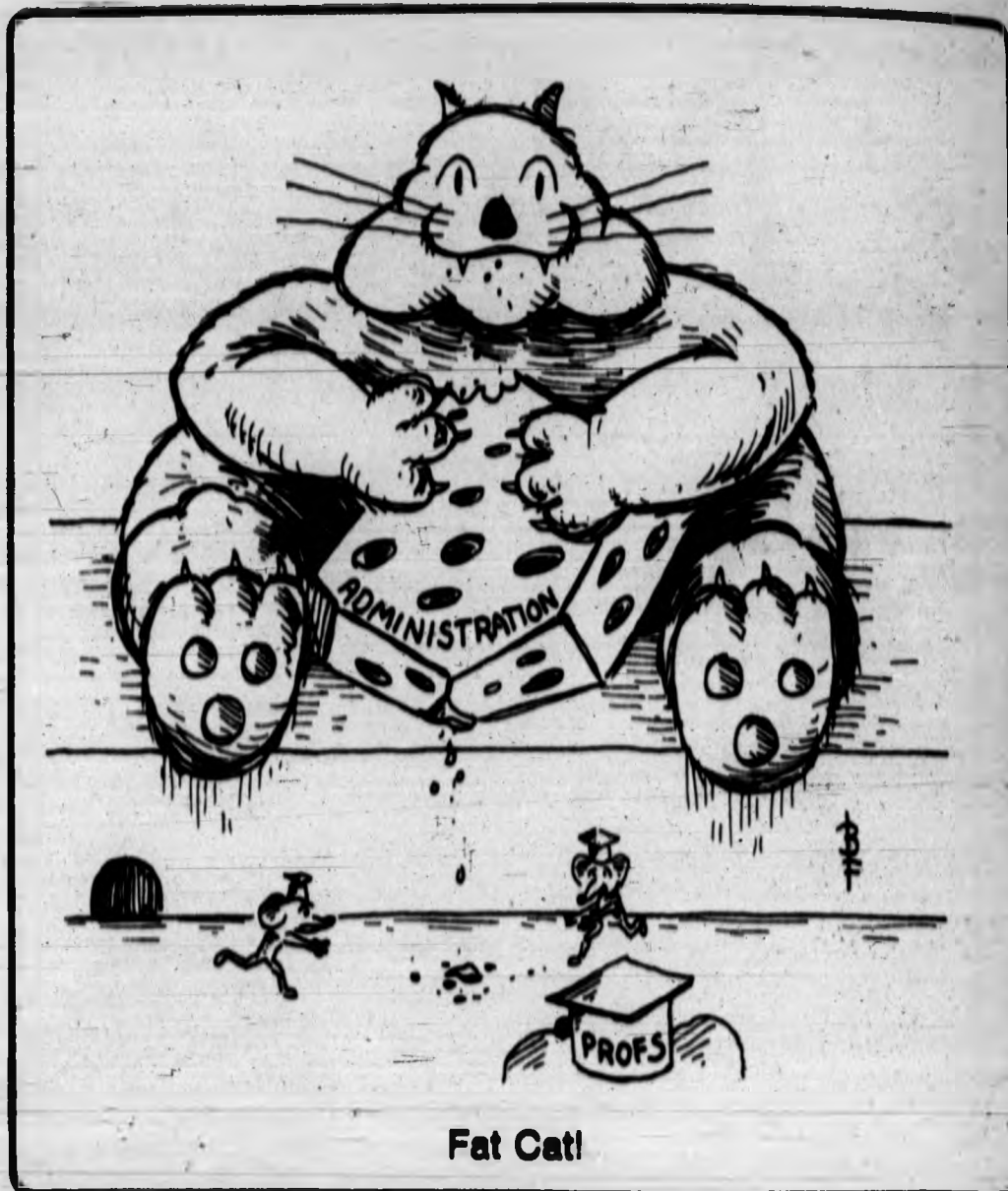
Associated Students, Inc. offices.

Aside from a few posters, this issue of Mustang Daily will give you, the students, an opportunity to look at the candidates and see what they stand for.

And probably the best way

for students to learn about the candidates is to have the candidates tell why they think they're important in their own words.

So, look at the candidates and see what they're worth. If you decide to vote or not isn't at issue here—just candidates.



Fat Cat!

Intelligence Abuses And Remedies

The report of the committee chaired by Sen. Frank Church deserves to be taken very seriously. It would appear to establish beyond serious question that the executive branch has coasted along giving very little thought to questions of law let alone the constitutionality, when dealing with intelligence resources of the government for the purpose of accumulating data politically useful to the President.

So what should we do about it? The Church Committee makes a number of recommendations, some of them appealing. On the whole, it seeks to establish formal lines of responsibility, the breaching of which would detonate fuses somewhere along the circuit, alerting the congressional monitors to the fact of ill doing.

The trouble with investigations of this nature is that not very much tends to be done to give the point of view of the officials being investigated.

The committee cites one of many examples of what it clearly considers an obvious wrongdoing. The decision was apparently taken to penetrate the Ku Klux Klan, STOP. Is this a correct decision? It is true the KKK was branded as a subversive organization by the U.S. attorney general in one of those lists that was so popular years ago. It would appear to be an organization historically devoted to depriving American citizens of their rights.

So the FBI penetrated the Klan, and in one particular chapter of the Klan, an agent of the FBI, posing as a member, forced

himself, in the interests of credibility, to participate in the beating of some of the Klan's victims. This is a very high penalty to pay for the reward of authenticity. But it did happen, the report records, that some time later the Klan murdered a civil-rights worker, and a planted FBI Klansman appeared as a witness—and achieved a conviction for murder.

Here is an example of one of the dilemmas of a free society. Should an FBI agent engage in such activity? Or are we better off leaving the Klan—and, indeed, other organizations disposed to terrorism—free to do their dirty work without covert interference? What, if any, are the responsibilities of such organizations as the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI, and the Secret Service, when up against such organizations as the Black Panthers, the Weathermen, the Symbionese Liberation Army?

It is a historical fact that there was a huge outcry against the FBI for having failed to pick up Lee Harvey Oswald when Kennedy

came to town. I do not readily see how, under the prospective rules, any of these agencies would even have known about the existence of Lee Harvey Oswald, let alone that he should be invited to remain out of shooting range of American Presidents.

What is missing from the Church report is what the logicians call an a posteriori look at the problem—that is, a look that reasons from the facts on back to the theory. The facts during the late 60s were that the U.S. government was not fulfilling its primary responsibility to the people. There were tens of thousands of explosions; there were buildings burned, arson advocated, civil disobedience the rage, the civil rights of establishmentarian dissenters violated, hijackings every week, Soviet money promoting internal dissension, military and diplomatic secrets published.

It will require the integration of these conditions in a doctrine of self-defense by a free society, rather than mere abstract affirmation in order to convince us that the Church Committee has done a complete job. But certainly it has shown us, already, that the FBI and the CIA appear to be as capable as any other bureaucratic agency of Parkinsonian excesses—at the expense of the presumptive right of the American citizens to privacy.

Reprinted from
William F. Buckley's column

Mustang Daily

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Clear today and Friday. Patchy low clouds nights and mornings. Slightly warmer days. Lows today and Friday in the 40's and 50's, highs in the 60's.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.

Presidential Statements



Steve Everett

What is so important this year, is the AM President must convince the students, freshmen as well as seniors, that we all have something in common. We all have the AM reaching into our pockets and we just let it happen without asking, "Where is it going?" "Who gets paid?" and "Where are the benefits?"

The reason it's going to be a hard road is that campus government has been turned into a political business. Students are kept

scrambled on surface issues while the real truths are played down by our university. We've been conditioned to all think alike on what a student's role in government and education is all about. Like Walter Lippman said, "Where we all think alike, no one thinks very much."

SAC should be willing to work twelve months a year instead of nine. I will make a public challenge to all SAC representatives and Finance Committee members. If at all possible we would like you to stay in San Luis Obispo through summer quarter, a twelve month commitment to do a job that takes twelve months of work.

AM Elections should be moved to Winter quarter so the majority of the student body is in session and can keep an eye on the new officers to make sure they mind our money correctly and that campaign promises aren't forgotten.

On concerts, Cal Poly could receive a guarantee of \$1000 per concert if we only took the time to study UCNB's program. I've talked with Jim Brunitt, Activities Director for UCNB and Bob Niemi, Station Manager of KTNB P.M. Both men are anxious for us to visit UCNB and study their program. Besides a constant profit, the concert program provides student jobs with a student payroll of \$5000.

Parking space is a problem, but it's part of the total problem of overcrowding. We can't find space in the classrooms, the library or even a space to live in at a reasonable price. Let's convince the university that we are human beings, not statistics in fill institutional vacancies.

Governor Brown has new ideas and he would like to shake up the status quo of higher education on the state level. Students have a chance to be on the ground level floor of the new plan—let's not miss the opportunity!



Fred Heaton

Cal Poly is in a state of change. In recent years the campus has expanded and now serves more students than ever before. Our growth has significantly affected our campus and community. Below are some important examples:

Enrollment—Our facilities are 10 percent over utilized. This is an amount which the President's own staff says, "should not be

acceptable to the students and faculty." Even with the completion of the Architecture and Life Science Buildings (not to be started), the University will still be 6 percent over full capacity.

University Library—Originally built for a campus of 8,000, our library is practically a joke. It has become a place where the books and desks fight each other for space in the name of learning and higher education.

Facilities—Crandall Gym is in such a deplorable need of repair that the Dean of Facilities, Douglas Gerard, has jokingly put it "the only thing holding it up are the seniors holding hands." This is a joke long worn out. It is past time that we assure equal opportunity for both men and women.

Housing and parking—An Image has always persisted that Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo have a mutual respect for each other's interests. Yet, the University has grown faster than the city can accommodate. Fully 10 percent of the students live outside of the city. And those who live in the city pay an average rent which far exceeds a landlord's normal profit. It is clear that our aggravated parking situation and the Highland Drive entrance are testaments in the fact that we are fast becoming a commuter campus.

It is time that we the students begin to participate in the dialogue of change which is transforming our campus. It is time to assume the responsibility and obligation to work with the faculty and administrators in effective change.

Fred Heaton has worked for this dialogue this past year and wants to help. Please vote in our coming election, and thank you.



Ole Meland

As AM President my major concerns will be:

1. Restructuring the AM to become more responsive to student needs.

The major reason the AM has been ineffective in dealing with student problems is the structure. The major revision that will improve this situation is in the establishment of two administrative assistants and a

presidential cabinet, as the president doesn't have to deal with so much red tape, and can spend more time administering the AM.

2. Providing more tangible student services such as, better garage, a more effective tutorial program, children's center, intramurals and programming.

Granted, the AM budget is tight but there are areas of funding that we can pursue with renewed vigor. Then we could increase their student services while maintaining vital programs that provide an excellent supplement to our education.

3. Equality in education for both women and men.

This has to do with Title IX and equal opportunity in education for both sexes, from housing to recreation.

4. Housing has been a major concern to all students. Students are the largest economic factor in San Luis Obispo County and we have the ability to unite together in an effort to change some of the problems facing students.

5. Another area of my concern, and should be one of yours, is the increased apathy in students don't believe student government can accomplish their goals, but student government is more relevant today than ever before—we have a governor that is responsive to student problems—we have a president on the Board of Trustees—and, an effective student lobbyist in Sacramento.

With my experience in student government over the past four years, I want to learn how to be President, but can start from the first day in office to accomplish these goals.

Vice-presidential Statements



Ray Davis

Students on this campus have the ability to do just about anything they desire, as long as they go through the proper channels. The new way to accomplish this is to have leadership backed by experience.

In the past four years I have been involved in units in student government, but also on university and city-wide committees.

At the student government level, I started four years ago as a member of Interhall Council dealing with the issues of 24-hour violation rights and card dorms. As well as being an active member of Row Parade Final Committee, my involvement has evolved to the point where I am currently a Student Affairs Council member representing the school of Engineering and Technology and provided as the 1976 chairman of Row Parade Committee.

My primary goal is to make student government more responsive to the needs of all the students. I am proposing the restructuring of the manner in which Student Affairs Council, of which Vice-President is Chairman, is run. This will allow the body to deal with issues more effectively and efficiently, such as parking, concerts, housing, enrollment, intramurals, registration, and alcohol to name a few.

When I accomplish my primary goal of Student Affairs Council restructuring I intend to spend my energies on a number of critical areas: improving the parking situation with train service to parking areas, and on-campus impoundment of towed-away vehicles; developing an area on campus for outdoor concerns; instituting with the budget survey in order that we may reaffirm the financial priorities of all students; more rights for dorm residents through revisions in the dorm contract; establishing a dorm fee for those of legal drinking age so that they may be able to consume alcohol in the privacy of their own rooms; and creating a better avenue for students to become more aware and involved with student government.

On May 11 and 12 vote for a person who has leadership abilities backed by extensive and varied experience. Vote for Ray Davis.



Shane Kramer

Perhaps one of the most well-known parts of the work the AM Vice-President performs is that of providing over the Student Affairs Council. In this role of directing the energies of the various individuals on SAC, my background is well suited. On a University level I've served on Ag Council, Publisher's Board, the Student Affairs Council as well as Chairman Ad Hoc Committee on Housing, Chairman Rent Control Study Committee, Parking and Transportation Committee, Title IX

Guidelines Committee and author of the Budget Priority Bill 70-1.

Personally my objectives include work on on-off campus housing, budget priorities and student involvement in faculty meeting decisions. In the area of housing the dorms are a great concern. The very basic rights of tenants are at issue. Such matters as parking for residents, for dorm students, alcohol, refrigerators, privacy and meal tickets must be reviewed and when necessary changes made. Off campus housing problems such as rent levels, security deposits and availability of housing must be confronted and dealt with.

In the area of budget priorities the Student Affairs Council has taken a number of actions answering the desires of the student body via a budget survey. The results of this survey indicated increases for Program Board (concert and films), Women's Athletic Program, Intramurals and AM Tutoring. It is my hope to see these increases given over the course of the next few years.

Student involvement in faculty decisions is a very important matter propounded by both the AM and the administration. Once students are willing to take an active part in deciding the fundamental issues of education, students can have an impact on faculty evaluations, curriculum, promotion and tenure and other academic concerns that have a very direct effect on the quality of education.

What has been mentioned here are just a few of the major concerns I have for next year. There are other areas as well but the main emphasis is student willingness to get involved. Once that happens the AM has the jurisdiction to deal with the administration, as a whole community and the city on issues which very directly affect the student body as a whole. I hope to offer the services of the office of the Vice-President as a final point for that involvement.



Larry West

In the next 24 hours, I'm supposed to convince you to vote for me rather than the other candidates. That's a tough order. Most students don't care about student government, let alone who's in charge. Why? Because student government has been doing nothing, away from the students. The budgetary did some help to get student

government (especially budgeting) more in the hands of students, but the fact that the survey was needed emphasizes this problem. Returning student government back to the students, to make it meaningful, should be of primary concern to next year's officers.

This is why you won't see fancy posters or expensive gimmicks in my campaign. Anyone's whose goals include reexamining the budget, as mine does, would be hypocritical to waste hundreds of dollars campaigning. Mine is a "student's campaign," which means you tell your friends to vote, they tell their friends, etc. This is very important if government is to be successful now and the general students and not some special interest groups.

If you would like to know more of my ideas on controversial issues, a date sheet is available which explains them. You will find I'm partially conservative, partially liberal, but mostly interested in serving you and making your AM less work for you.

I'm not claiming I have all the answers to all problems. I believe only you can truthfully claim that, but I will listen, and with your help, and M's, we can make student government more student and less government.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"

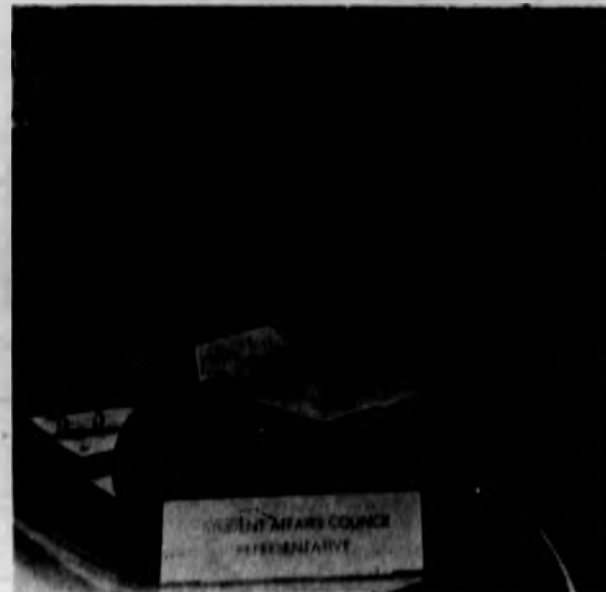
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The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill, ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. If it's done right going in, you'll have an unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympia never will.

OLYMPIA
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Ray Davis
for asi
vice-
president

vote may 11 & 12



"LEADERSHIP BACKED
BY EXPERIENCE"

ASI Elections: No Mudslinging, Just Issues

by STEVEN CHURM and JIM SWEENEY
Daily Associate Editors

Compared with last year's emotionally charged campus elections, this year's Associated Students, Inc. campaign has thus far failed to raise anybody's blood pressure—including the candidates'.

In fact ASI presidential hopeful Steve Everett went as far to say this election more closely resembles a "love fest" than a political contest.

But only the election returns and the number of runoffs will tell whether or not the love-thy-candidate mood prevails.

The initial elections are slated for May 11 and 12. If runoffs are needed—and Election Committee Chairman Brian Vail is anticipating a runoff for both ASI president and vice-president—they will be held the following week, May 19 and tentatively May 18.

Votes may be cast between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the election days at any of five polling places. The polls will be located at the campus post office, the east entrance of the Math Building, the Ag Circle, University Union plaza and the main entrance to Dexter Library.

The six people most concerned with the voter turnout are the three ASI presidential candidates and the three vice-presidential hopefuls.

Besides Everett, the other two presidential candidates are ASI Finance Chairman Ole Meland and Student Affairs Rep. from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design Fred Heaton.

Running for vice-president are Ray Davis, SAC rep. from the School of Engineering and Technology, Shane Kramer, SAC rep. from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Larry West, SAC rep. from the School of Science and Mathematics.

So far this year's campaign has almost been following its blueprint, according to Vail.

"Thus far it has been really quiet," said Vail, "but even last year it was really quiet during the general election. It was during the runoffs that tempers flared."

Bob Walters, election committee advisor, agreed with Vail.

"Before you can start making generalizations comparing the two elections," said Walters, "you have to go into a runoff. When you get into the runoffs, it gets more aggressive and people make tactical mistakes."

"Some of the people are thinking it is a lackluster campaign because no one has leveled any personal attacks yet."

The reason for the absence of direct verbal volleys between the candidates thus far may be the political backlash from last year's ASI elections.

According to all three presidential contenders the issues in last year's election became clouded in a haze of "unnecessary mudslinging" and "Watergate-type campaign tactics" by campaign workers.

Charges included ballot stuffing, illegal endorsements of ASI candidates by teachers during class time, distribution of false campaign literature by candidates about other candidates and numerous other violations of the ASI Election Code.

Wishing to avoid a repeat of last year's emotionally bitter election, the candidates this year have adopted an old campaign strategy wrapped in a new package: Let My Qualifications Do My Talking.

"Last year's subversive tactics," Everett said, "left an awful taste in a lot of people's mouths."

"I think all the candidates realize it just isn't good politics to run all around the campus mimicking each other and taking unfounded verbal shots at each other," the journalism major said.

Meland agreed with Everett's assessment that last year's sensationalism accomplished nothing productive except to stir up bad blood between the candidates and their supporters.

"Personally I think that the candidates this year are more concerned with the students than perfecting the art of mudslinging," the 21-year-old Meland said.

Heaton drew a direct dollar and cents parallel between former Pres. Richard Nixon's re-election and last year's campaign.

"The election last year came down to one issue—who could spend more money to get elected."

"Nixon's downfall," Heaton continued, "was his obsession with power, which he attained through money, just like last year when the charges of campaign

spending violations became the issue not student concerns as it should have been."

The indirect agreement by the three presidential hopefuls to run clean campaigns based on the issues—SAC restructuring, parking, student services and programming and ASI spending—not slander has raised a key question.

Will the low-key campaign strategy by the candidates motivate a proven apathetic student body to vote. Last year's elections turned out 38 per cent—just over 5000 votes—of the student body to the polls for the second runoff—the highest turnout of the election and recent years.

The ASI Election Committee has printed 4500 ballots for the two-day election. Committee Chairman Vail expects 3500 students cast their preference for one of the candidates.

"There is no doubt that the lack of sensationalism in the campaign will hurt the turnout election day," Everett said.

"But you don't cure apathy with one election," Everett continued. "Student government must take a more affirmative role in making itself visible all year round to keep student participation high so at election time students want to voice their opinion."

Meland, who has been Finance Chairman for the last two years sees student apathy as an evolving phenomena not easily cured.

"It has taken (apathy) many years to get to this campus and last year's dirty tricks in the election only continued that apathetic trend," Meland said.

But Meland says he is optimistic and very excited about the election and feels what he has been telling people will get them out to vote.

Meland predicts a 19-25 per cent voter turnout election day, but Heaton wouldn't speculate, saying only, "You can't force students to vote. You can only hope they feel it is important enough to get out and do it."

SAC Reps: A Rare Breed

by JIM SWEENEY
Daily Associate Editor

Volunteer recruitment seems to be working for the U.S. Army, but Student Affairs Council may have to start drafting its troops.

As if this year was not bad enough—there were 10 early retirements from SAC—a look at applications for next year's council indicates the situation is going to get worse before it gets better.

Of the seven schools which will elect new SAC members May 11 and 12, only one—the School of Business and Social Sciences—has at least two candidates running for each open position. Two of the schools—the School of Human Development and Education and the School of Science and Mathematics—don't even have enough applications to fill their allotted SAC positions.

The latest count:

—In the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, eight people are running for five positions.

—In the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, four candidates are vying for two openings.

—In the School of Business and Social Sciences, there are four applications for three SAC seats.

—In the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, three students

are competing for two positions.

—In the School of Engineering and Technology, four candidates will have little trouble dividing up four slots.

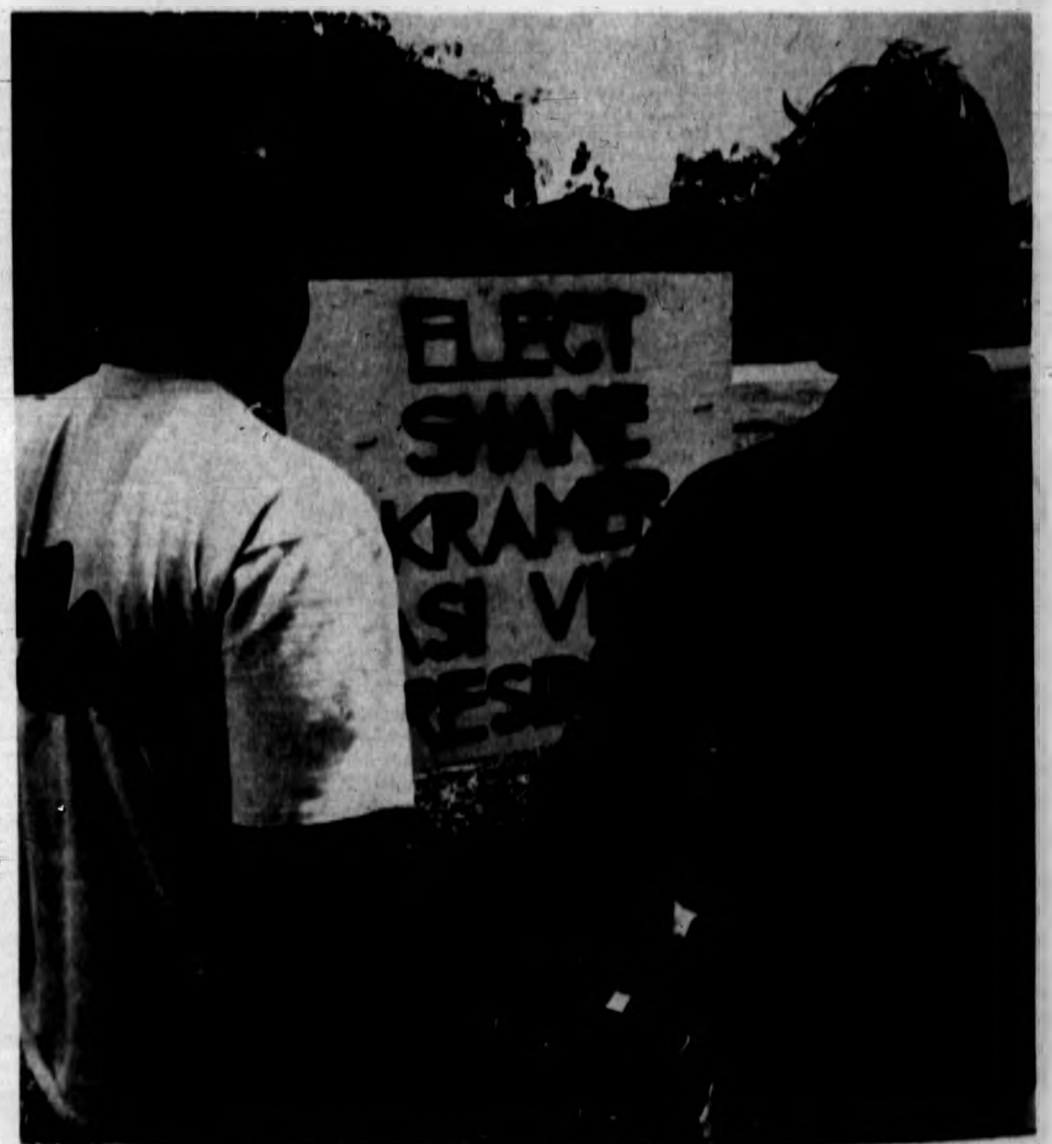
—In the School of Human Development and Education only three candidates have applied for four seats.

—In the School of Science and Mathematics, there is only one application for the two seats. But, Election Committee Chairman Brian Vail said there is at least one write-in candidate who has already contacted him. He is now required to run as a write-in candidate because it is too late to file for the election and the ballots have already been made up, according to Vail.

Vail said write-ins are allowed in any school and in the two schools short of applicants, whoever gets the most write-ins will win the seat.

"If there are five write-in votes cast and one person gets three, he will be the winner," Vail said.

Write-in candidates or winners create more work for the elections committee, however, according to Vail, because they have to be checked to insure they are eligible. To be eligible an applicant must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and be in the school he or she was elected from.



Two students look at one of many campaign signs which forecast next

week's ASI elections. (Daily photo by Alan Halfhill)



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Prison: Not A Pretty Picture

by KATIE KEEVIL
Daily Staff Writer

Most of us have never been inside a prison. Three Poly architecture students have, and because of what they've seen, are telling people about it.

Bruce Albert, David Stull and Jerry White, all fifth year architecture students, have been working on design projects involving prisons since September. They have visited prisons throughout California, such as San Quentin, Folsom, Soledad, California Institute for Men, Tehachapi, and California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo.

Albert and Stull have restructured their thinking about prisons, although they originally were concerned only with their projects. Because of their personal interest in prisons, they have begun to tell people about the institution and how it affects prisoners.

"We feel there is a real lack of understanding about them, especially here," says Albert. "There's a tendency, if you're a student, not to consider yourself a part of the real world. I think this is especially true at Cal Poly."

Albert feels existing prison facilities are inadequate:

"It's been shown that sending a person to prison doesn't rehabilitate him. Prisons offer such a limited environment, it's not normal."

Stull says prisons isolate people from reality, and don't teach prisoners what they will need to know after they leave.

Stull thinks a mental health center may be an answer. But Albert feels prisons will remain:

"As long as people believe prisons are doing a good job, we'll continue to have them. I think we'll always have them."

By telling people about

prisons, Stull and Albert hope to improve conditions. They say newer prisons are better, but are still far from perfect. And, they add, very few new prisons are being built.

The two men see a need in restructuring the whole concept of prisons. They have proposed private rooms for each prisoner and separate dining schedules, instead of mass meals with 400 men in a single cafeteria.

"It's punishment enough that the prisoners are separated from their friends and their world. They don't have to be punished further and dehumanized, by being forced to march single file to their meals," says Albert.

A major problem both men feel is establishing criteria for prisons. Stull says no one is sure what a prison should contain:

"You can change a house, because you know what you want out of it. But people don't even know what they

want out of these institutions, so how can you change them? You can't just change the walls, but the things inside."

The two men think people should have the opportunity to tour prisons, and see how they work, or don't. "Most people don't understand what goes on in a prison," says Albert. "I think everyone should go on a tour. For sure, every judge should take a look every couple of months and see what he's sentencing people to."

The architecture students have not only considered prison facilities and their effect on prisoners, but why prisons exist.

Concert Policy Revised

by SUSIE WHITE
Daily Staff Writer

The Cuesta College Board of Trustees recently modified the school's concert policy to include Cal Poly and Hancock College Students, and one guest per student.

The previous policy, which was adapted following the Jesse Colin Young concert at Cuesta, permitted only Cuesta students to attend future concerts. The college hasn't had another concert since Jesse Colin Young appeared there in February.

"The Young concert was our best concert financially," said Dick Howell, student body president. "There was no violence, few injuries and little disciplinary problems. Even the Dean of Students said it was the best concert we've had, but he also said there was too much dope and booze. Hence, the new policy was instituted."

Howell and the Activities Committee argued that students should be allowed to bring spouses and friends to concerts. The new policy also forbade the use of a promoter, which further handicapped future concerts.

"The success of the Loggins and Messina concert at Cal Poly proved we could pull off a good concert too," said Jim Falco, co-commissioner of Activities at Cuesta. "But we needed promoters to help organize

the concert. The Board finally gave in and let us hire one when they changed the policy back."

The Board of Trustees did change the policy on April 26, and gave the concert committee a little more room to breathe. But according to Howell, the Board took more than it gave.

"The Board's decision was a bureaucratic manipulation. It took everything away from the students and gave only a little back—and called it a compromise. There's no consideration for former

students or the public in the new policy, and we could possibly lose money by not selling tickets to the public."

According to Howell, the Associated Students doesn't consider it a permanent policy. They will go back to the Board if necessary or even to court to modify the existing restriction.

Falco said the wheels are turning to put together a last spring concert at Cuesta. The promoter is juggling times, dates and figures to confirm an engagement by next week. Being considered are Bonnie Raitt and Kingfish.

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IT Lab Robberies

In two robberies this week, an industrial technology lab has been relieved of equipment totaling about \$400.

A sander valued at about \$160 was discovered missing Monday morning from a wood shop, said Gary Bissell, a lecturer in the department. He said the door to the tool room had been locked over the weekend and there was no sign of forcible entry.

Bissell said the door was found open again Wednesday morning, and a belt sander worth \$250 was missing. Again there was apparently no force used on the locked door.

Cal Poly Police Officer Stephen Schroeder would not comment on either situation until an investigation had been completed.

Schroeder said there are two security officers patrolling the campus regularly throughout the night. They have no schedule, but make random inspections so they can't be timed for a "rip-off," he added.

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School Of Agriculture And Natural Resources

Jim Boero

I am qualified for this position because I have been active within the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. I am past president and Ag Council Representative for the Calif. Young Farmers, a member of Alpha Zeta and the 1976 Livestock Judging and Beef Show Teams.

SAC is a very powerful council which drafts by-laws changes, appropriates funds and renders decisions on all issues which concern ANR. Effective communication can be accomplished through interaction with the Board of Presidents and the Agriculture and Natural Resources Council. Accurate and effective representation in Student Affairs Council can be a great asset to our

school. I will provide the leadership needed to accomplish our goals.

Cindy Dixon

I'm running for SAC representative from the school of Agriculture. As a first year junior here at Cal Poly, I have served on Speakers Forum, Ag Council and several committees—one in conjunction with NAMA on Ag Promotion Day. I have also been active in the dairy department.

I feel these experiences do make me a qualified SAC representative because of the interest I have shown in student government and the school of Agriculture.

I want to see the line of communication widen to the students of agriculture and see a female on the board.

Barry Fitzgerald

My name is Barry Fitzgerald. I am a fourth year Agricultural Science student. While at Cal Poly I have been on Finance Committee for two years as well as Codes and Bylaws and Ag Council.

While at Poly I have seen a great decline of representation for the school of Ag, and Nat'l Res. If elected I plan to bring more representation back to the school of Ag.

Areas I plan to work for are: the budget survey shows no change for the judging teams yet in Bill 70-1 they want to cut judging. I will work to see that no changes are made in the allocation.

Gerard LaSalle

Currently I am serving as Ag Council representative for Los Lecheros Dairy Club. Serving on Ag Council has stimulated and promoted my interest in the area of student government. The opportunity to participate and serve in student government is intriguing.

As a SAC representative I would look forward to confronting the challenges that exist and acting upon them in the best interest of the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the University.

I believe involvement is important, that is why I am running for SAC representative. Please everyone become involved. You can begin by voting May 11 and 12.

Dennis Leonardi

It is important that we have our agricultural interests represented and fought for on Student Affairs Council. Enthusiastic support, open mindedness and knowledge of our interest is necessary if all of our programs are to be kept developing.

Working as a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Zeta fraternities, Los Lecheros Dairy Club and Western Programing vice chairman has made me aware of our varied agricultural needs.

It is my intent to provide a full year of service, to work closely with Ag Council, to be responsive to our growing agricultural needs as well as give enthusiastic and loyal support to our programs.

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School Of Business And Social Sciences

Robert Barman

I am running for the SAC representative for the school of Business and Social Sciences because I believe a change is needed. In the past, SAC has earned a reputation of "inactivity."

Meetings drag on till late night because members are constantly arguing among themselves and show to the speaker that they have no form of organization.

I am in support of a SAC Executive Board that would review all legislation before it would be presented to SAC so that it was well thought out and prepared.

I can be an active representative of SAC with your support on May 11 and 12.

William Cappel

Student apathy has long been a problem. However, it is not so much the students' fault as the elected representatives. A representative must be the mediator between the student and the governing body, and the only way that this can become a reality is if the representative is in touch with the students on this campus. And this is the very stand upon which I anchor my

campaign, to be a viable representative who knows the students' needs.

This is why my slogan is "MEETING THE STUDENTS' NEEDS." Therefore on election day vote for William Cappel as your representative. Thank You.

Marc Ventresca

SAC needs to be a strong, unified organization to accomplish productive goals next year. I want to help achieve this, and I feel I have the knowledge and interest to do so. I have held responsibility and office

in many youth, school and civic organizations for several years.

As a representative and treasurer on San Mateo Council, I became aware of student hall problems which need major repairs, things such as refrigerators and internal units. The dorm population holds tremendous potential power which needs to be developed.

This potential power is in each student on campus, now, and it needs to be focused in a direction where it will benefit the entire student body. All government needs to be strong, but it can only develop its strength by being responsive to you, the student.

School Of Architecture And Environmental Design

Joe Calabrigo

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is certainly one of the better known schools at Cal Poly. With many of us spending great amounts of time in our labs, it is important to know we have concerned and outspoken representation in SAC.

My major concerns for next year include the new Architecture building, saving the jungle, and general plan implementation for Poly Canyon. It is absolutely essential that we elect representatives who are not afraid to voice their opinions and those which they represent, as even the best ideas

can have little or no impact if not properly expressed. Please vote on May 11 and 12.

John Chasuk

After representing the School of Architecture and Environmental Design on the Student Affairs Council for the last two quarters, I realized that student government is by no means the answer to all student problems, but it is a viable tool for change if the representatives and the students involved wish to use it in this fashion.

This year the Student Affairs Council did not take this option, but rather individuals weakened student government while pursuing their interests. If re-elected I will work mainly on two related issues, implementa-

tion of Title IX and the results of ANI Budget Hearings. Please vote on Tuesday.

David Mollinedo

SAC reps should reflect the concerns of their respective councils and look for effective ways to obtain the ideas and opinions of all the students they represent. Reps should see that the schools are kept informed of the issues and the kind of representation they are receiving. The minutes of SAC meetings should be printed where students will read them and motions should be noted by name.

I promise to work hard and I want the record to show it. I promise to be trouble to those who would have us settle for less than our adult rights.

Lee Pollard

In three years as an architecture student at Poly I have come to understand the workings of student government and recognize the methods of making real changes in the effectiveness of student government.

I am very hard working and have been involved with clubs and student government in the past and intend to put in whatever time and energy necessary to provide full representation for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

If you would like to know where I stand on issues, come talk to me in C-100. I'll be glad to explain my views.

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A UCSB batter strikes out in Tuesday's game.

Mustangs Trip UCSB 8 - 7 In 10th Inning

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly baseball team scored a run on a wild pitch in the 10th inning Tuesday to defeat visiting UCSB Santa Barbara 8-7.

The non-conference win was the 27th of the season for the Mustangs, who are now 27-22-1. Cal Poly wraps up its season Friday and Saturday with a three-game series at UC Riverside.

UCSB opened Tuesday's scoring early, posting a pair of runs in its first at-bat.

Mustang pitcher Gorman Heimueller got the inning's first two outs with no trouble, but then walked the next five batters, forcing in the runs.

Monte Mello was called in to relieve with the bases loaded, and ended the outburst by getting the next hitter to ground out.

The Mustangs got into the game in their half of the inning when Ozzie Smith walked, stole his 44th base of the year, and came home on a single to left field by Paul Desjarlais.

A double by Smith and a homerun by Desjarlais in the third inning accounted for two more tallies, and Poly collected a pair of hits, two walks and two sacrifices in the fourth inning to go ahead 5-2.

The locals took a breather in the fifth, but came back with a run in the sixth when Desjarlais was hit by a pitch, Joe Budiselich walked, and Mike Ongarato singled to left.

UCSB put itself back into the contest an inning later, when Chad Corcoran's homerun with two men on barely cleared the right field fence 275' away.

Cal Poly also scored once in the seventh, getting a single and stolen base from Tom Mosich, and a run-scoring base hit from Denny Martindale.

Santa Barbara got an unearned run in the eighth inning, and tied the game at 7-7 in the ninth.

Cal Poly, in fact, was lucky it didn't lose the game in the ninth. UCSB's first three batters of the inning all reached base, and needed only a single to bring home the two runs that would have won the game.

Mustang relief thrower Bruce Freeberg, however, got the next batter to pop out to right field, and got the second out on a strikeout.

Freeberg worked the next man to a one ball, two strike count and was just one strike away from ending the game when he served up a wild pitch that brought the tying run in from third.

Cal Poly wasted no time in winning the game in the 10th inning. Desjarlais led off with a walk and went to second when Gaucho pitcher Joe Wikel threw the ball away on a pickoff attempt.

After Erik Peterson bunted out, Ongarato sacrificed Desjarlais to third on a slow roller to the shortstop. The Mustang right fielder came home with the winning run moments later on Wikel's wild pitch.

Poly Netters Host Conference Finals

This afternoon the Cal Poly tennis team will host the final conference round robin tournament of the season.

The Mustangs enter this final turn in the California Collegiate Athletic Association race in quest of a fifth straight CCAA title, an undefeated conference season, and a berth in the NCAA Division II Nationals.

As added incentive, the Mustangs also have a 34 match win streak on the line in league play, which could be extended to 38 with a sweep of the tourney.

Action begins at 2:30 with Cal Poly taking on Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield playing Cal State Northridge.

Poly coach Ed Jorgensen feels the key match this weekend will be Friday afternoon's contest with Bakersfield, which is Cal

Poly's main threat to the conference title.

The Mustangs hold a 1-1 mark against Bakersfield this season. Before the conference season began, they lost a practice match to Bakersfield 4-5. The Mustangs came back three weeks ago, winning 6-3.

"If we can win that, we'll be well on our way to being undefeated," Jorgensen stated.

Another team that could give the Mustangs some problems is Northridge, whom the Mustangs face on Saturday afternoon.

"We can't let up on them even though we beat them 8-1 the last time," Jorgensen remarked.

"We had about four matches that were split sets, and whenever you have split sets it could go the other way, so it might be a close match."

McDonald Second In Rodeo Race

Cal Poly cowboy John McDonald is currently in second place in the National Collegiate Rodeo Association Men's All-Around Cowboy title race.

McDonald's hopes for gaining the top spot appear dim, as he trails the University of Wyoming's Rob Erickson, 760 to 654. Tony Coleman of the University of Tennessee is third with 510 points.

In individual events, McDonald leads the nation's bull riders, and is fifth in bareback bronc riding.

The national all-around and individual event titles go to the riders with the best combined scores from the regular college rodeo season and the NIRA Championship Rodeo.

The championships will be held June 15-19 at Montana State University in Bozeman. The four top teams—two men's and two women's—from each of the NIRA's regions compete in the rodeo.

The two top individuals in each event from each region are also eligible to ride in the championship rodeo.



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