Giving The Students A Sporting Chance

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Dave Backed
Editor
"Leadership backed by experience." This is the phrase we have been using to describe Ray Davis in his bid for the office of ASI Vice President. I would like to make this slogan more meaningful to those who have not had the opportunity to meet and talk with Ray.

I have known Ray for the past two years, and worked with him on Student Affairs Council for part of that time. His participation on the body is what has primarily prompted me to actively seek his election to the post of Vice President.

His calm, critical examination of issues has more than once prevented SAC from plunging into what might be an unwarranted course of action. I have watched him carefully consider all the facts and assimilate them before speaking out on the matter at hand. I have observed others listen intently to Ray's input, because of his perspicacity to the discussion.

These qualities are immeasurable to the chairman of SAC, the man in charge of the past two years, and the only student so far in many, varied types of student affairs.

Ray has recently conclud- ed a four year stint on the Rose Parade Float Committee. This has included his chairmanship of the show this past year, in which he has coordinated the former award winning year.

He has served on both campus and community­ wide committees dealing with parking and mass tran­ sit, his eventual field of endeavor.

His involvement on SAC has extended past his necessary duties to include active participation on ad­ hoc committees dealing with Title IX (women's rights), the budget survey and the funding of student school councils. His commitments to benefiting the lot of students on this campus has been obvious from his ac­ tions as well as his words.

A final point to consider is the amount of time Ray will have to devote to the office of Vice President. Considering the fact that he is a senior with less than 20 units of class work in complete. I believe this will allow him ample time to effectively deal with all the duties and problems of the Vice President's face.

I believe all these qualities add up to a dynamic, effective and thoughtful leader. For these reasons I support Ray Davis for ASI Vice President. I hope you will too.

Barb Stevenson
West Qualified
Editor
"I am not surprised that all of the endorsements for vice­ presidents in Tuesday's paper were for Ray Davis. I have not asked anyone to write a letter to the editor for me. I feel, though, that yesterday's letter writing did not give enough about me to judge against me. This is understandable. I was the only candidate known brave enough to keep his campaign statements in Thursday's paper in the 8:00­11:00­mid­night limit set by Mustang Daily. I did not have enough room to put my experience in. I, too, have been "leadership backed by experience." This is evidenced by awards I have received from Civil Air Patrol, Junior Achievement and the Math Association of America for my leadership capabilities. I have been a leader in an ASI programming committee and two clubs as well as being vice chair­ man of the Science and Math Council, a governor on UUBG, and the student representative on the new drain selection com­ mittee. I have been a member in E5 campus organizations as well. If I do not have the necessary experience no one has. I, too, want the job and want to help the students.

This is shown by the fact that I'm willing to stand up against the athletic ad­ ministration that tries to take student money away from the students. I hope that you, too, will look today that they will look beyond the words that apply to both candidates and will look at our differences. I'm sure that if they do they will see that Larry West is the one who should be our vice­ president.

Larry West
Meland Can Do
Editor
"We, the following concerned stu­ dents of Cal Poly endorse Ole Meland for ASI Vice President. We have observed his past activity in the workings of the ASI as Chair­ man of Finance Committee, and as a member of SAC and feel that he is the most experienced and qualified candidate for presi­ dent.

Throughout his campaign he has specifically talked about issues of concern to all students of Cal Poly. He is concerned about student services, student programs and the restructuring of the ASI to make it more effective and responsive to the changing needs of the students.

Ole Meland has shown that he can effectively work within the ASI, work with the administration, and utilise the lobbying power of the California State Univer­ sity and College Student Presidents Association to bring about positive changes for the students. Because of his involvement in the ASI, we feel that Ole Meland can step right into the job and start working for the students of Cal Poly instead of spen­ ding the first quarter becoming acquainted with the workings of the ASI.

For these reasons we feel that Ole Meland is the most desirable candidate for ASI presidents, and recommend that the students of Cal Poly get out and vote for the can­ didate with the positive and specific goals for the ASI, Ole Meland.

Paul F. Curtis Joe A. Bannon Ray J. Keeler John Reutzel Yvonne R. Carrillo Dave Gould David Martin Greg Fowler Teresa L. Poor Dennis F. Edlund

Correction
The story titled "A Horrible Crime for Republicans," which ran as Another Viewpoint in the Friday, May 7 edition of the Mustang Daily was incorrectly labeled as reprinted from Christian Science Monitor. The story was reprinted from the National Observer. Mustang Daily apologizes for any in­ convenience or confusion it may have caused in readers.
Architecture To Remain Impacted

Student architects will not be more plentiful here next fall despite projected completion of the architecture building shortly after the quarter begins.

Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard said, "Completion of the building doesn't change the impact for the education of the school of architecture. For the past two years we have been renting a portion of Sunnyside for the architecture students. In mid-June we will give up the rented facilities.

Facilities in the new architecture building include 18 labs and three classrooms. Gerard said. The labs contain a total of 546 stations and the classrooms a total of 180 stations. He said official capacity of the building is 300 full-time equivalent students.

Students will not begin the quarter in the new building as construction is four to five weeks behind schedule. Gerard said the delay is due to the fact "the contractor is a little bit slow."

Classrooms in the building should be ready for use by the second or third week into the quarter. Gerard said, however, the doors of Architecture and Environmental Design should be able to move into his new office before fall quarter begins.

Gerard estimates construction on the building began spring quarter 1975. By the time construction is complete the cost of the building will be close to $8 million.

The $6 million figure includes costs for design, necessary equipment and professional charges.

Parking in the area prior to construction will not be reinstalled, Gerard said. He indicated parking in the area had only been temporary. The road which had allowed access to the Business Administration Building will also remain closed until California Boulevard opened someday in the distant future.

Minority Career Seminar Scheduled

A one-day seminar will be held May 14 dealing with graduating Cal Poly minority students and their availability to the job market.

According to Richard C. Lee, a senior in Journalism, an Ethnic Career Seminar Day will feature Cal Poly speakers and include representatives from Pacific Telephone and KNBC-TV (Los Angeles). Cal Poly speakers include representatives from the placement and Affirmative Action.

The seminar will serve as Lee's senior project in journalism.

Lee says, "The goal of the seminar is to help the graduating minority student develop a beneficial interchange of ideas with the business world. Students will be exposed to a realistic look at the job market."

The seminar, Lee says, will cover a variety of topics defining for the graduating students what will be expected of them once they are in the job market. Lee emphasizes the subjects will range from writing resumes to what the students will need to expect once they are employed.

This seminar will be an opportunity for students to acquaint themselves with professionals on campus. Lee says, as well as to prepare the students with actual job searching methods.

"A majority of seniors graduating are unaware of many basic procedures necessary in seeking employment," Lee says, explaining that he has many minority students ready to graduate this June who do not know how to find employment.

"Through this seminar," Lee says, "students will be exposed to many facets of the real business world."

He is hopeful this will "equalize their chances of finding suitable employment in an already tight job market."

An Ethnic Career Seminar has never been held at Cal Poly before, Lee says.

Lee is hopeful questions such as "Where am I going and how do I get there?" will be answered.

"Career seminars help develop strengths, skills and understanding of realistic options so each individual can readily adapt to career demands and opportunities," Lee says.

The seminar will be held Friday in Rm. 220 of University Union. It will start at 9:50 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited.

Oceanographer To Speak Here Thursday

The world's oceans will be discussed by Sigma Xi National Lecturer Dr. William A. Nierenberg this Thursday.

Despite Nierenberg's credentials of being the Director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography and Vice Chancellor for Marine Sciences of the University of California, San Diego, his talk will be geared toward interdisciplinary audiences.

Nierenberg has held many prestigious public service assignments, including NATO's Assistant Secretary General for Scientific Affairs, the President's Science Advisor's Commission, and the Department of Defense.

The speech, sponsored by the Cal Poly Sigma Xi Club will be Thursday at 7:30 in Ag. Eng. Rm. 123.
Jockeying For Winner Take All Vote In SAC

BY STEVEN CHURM
Daily Associate Editor

A group of Cal Poly students and faculty — concerned the Student Affairs Council tonight may pass a bill which would, in effect, cut ASI-funded athletics by 20 percent over three years — is making a play of its own to see the bill fall.

The Board of Athletic Control (BAC) — with the rager blessing of Athletic Director Vic Bucolli and several members of the Poly coaching staff — has initiated a drive to sign students' names to a petition which urges ASI to keep its present level of funding.

The bill, as it now reads, would dictate ASI to follow the results of a controversial ASI Budget Survey to the letter. This would mean not only a slash in athletics, but also in allotments to several musical groups, including the Cal Poly Marching Band. And the chances of its passage at the 7:15 p.m. meeting tonight in University Union Rm. 220 are good enough to send the athletic-lovers surrying on an end sweep with a petition of their own.

The petition now circulating throughout campus states:

"We the undersigned believe that Athletics should not be cut over the next three years." It also denounces cuts in the ASI budget of monies now funneled to musical groups like the marching band — cuts that would be automatic if SAC votes in favor of Bill 70-1 tonight.

The petition cites the athletic program's high degree of success and the "necessary service" it offers the university as reasons which make the program worth saving from the budget-cutter's axe.

It further states music has proved "excellent service" and a chance for a "well-rounded lifestyle" at Poly, and for these reasons, should not be cut. The petition concludes that the two programs — music and athletic — "should receive high priority" budget considerations.

A theory that runs counter to the findings in the ASI survey which called for a cut in these programs and a boost in programs like Program Board is a body which brings rock and concept music to campus.

It is not known how many students have signed the petition, but its proponents feel it's as valid a piece of the student body's budget beliefs as the ASI Survey taken earlier this year.

That survey — mailed to 500 randomly selected students and answered by 202 of those students — has drawn considerable flak.

Most of its critics don't believe it's statistically valid and argue that it should not be taken on face value.

"We need to take the pulse of students," said one of them, Men's Physical Education coach Dick Heaton. "But we can't make such budget decisions on just the opinion of 202 people." He seriously questions the validity of the survey because we provide a service and we cannot if we have to take such cuts as listed in the budget survey."

Heaton, of course, isn't the only one upset with the ASI Survey results and the move to take it at face value. The BAC, two SAC representatives, Kim Wasick and Paul Guttin, are good with a petition of their own.

Bucolli, and several of the coaches and faculty in the Men's PE Department are also up in arms.

Bucolli, when asked of his stand on the issue, at first said he was non-committal but later admitted to a reporter that he indeed was "supportive of the petition."

"I was not personally involved in initiating the petition nor have I solicited any member of this faculty to sign in in any way as an athletic director I am very concerned with the proposed budget cuts because it effects the future of men's athletics on this campus," Bucolli acknowledged that he met with Curtis and Wasick to review the original petition and then made specific recommendations on the wording of the petition before it was circulated Monday morning by BAC members.

Program Board, one of the four campus groups students indicated on the survey in need of budget increases has been circulating a counter-petition of its own.

According to next year's Program Board Chairman, Jim Fauser, the board is "tired of being the "Good Jews always taking budget cuts," and is presenting their, present favoring passage of the bill.

"We are being forced to stoop to the level of athletics and counter signature for signature to show students are just as interested in student programming as athletics," the campus ASI Films Committee chairman said.

This is the athletic watering in Fauser's eyes. He said after all these years program board has finally become used of being done by rising costs of production, entertainment fees and athletics.

As fast as he can remember program board has not had a budget increase," Fauser said. "With inflation, we see that increase that students said on those surveys they want to see us get."

The survey originally was senior project in studies by Ed Aber, Larry Wess and Jack McGovern and was randomly selected students at a cost of $700.

It was divided into two parts. The first part asked students to divide the $20 ASI fee among the various groups now funded by ASI. The amount each group received this year was listed to give the students some frame of reference for reallocating the funds.

The second section asked students to divide the money allocated in the first section among the organizations within the groups. An example, within athletics, how much money would be divided between basketball and football and other teams.

Bucolli said he felt the length and complexity of the survey was to blame for the low response from students of the survey.

He said that students were not equipped with enough background on ASI budgeting procedures to make intelligent budgeting decisions.

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GSU: We've Only Just Begun ...

The Cal Poly Gay Student's Union received official recognition in January after a long five-year struggle. Now, with newly elected officers, the group considers itself a recognition of beginning and not an end. "A large part of our energy went towards getting recognition," Adrian Chayie, the newly elected GSU president said. "That goal has been replaced by what our bylaws state as our purpose, an intelligent study of homosexuality."

The members of the GSU have changed since its official acceptance.

"There is a diversity of personalities, people from all areas not just a clique," Chayie said. "It is even hard to say that one common bond between us is homosexuality. I could not categorize them into bisexual, homosexual or heterosexual. I wouldn't be that braver. Everyone must find their own sexual awareness and not react so the roles we assign them. To categorize our membership would be unfair."

With an active membership of about 20, Chayie realizes the GSU is not meeting the needs of all the gays on campus.

"We are getting there. But basically we are internally oriented. First, we must meet the needs of the membership."

A task force is now at work to come up with a plan for restructuring the group to make it more responsive to the members.

Members interested in community service are working with sex offenders at Atascadero State Hospital.

"The group is limited to those who are preparing to leave for good behavior. We serve as a bridge to let them know what to expect in the outside world," Chayie said.

According to Chayie it is especially difficult for these gay people, because they realize their sexual identity while in confinement, sheltered from the attitudes of the society.

Another section of the GSU is working on a speakers bureau, not to promote homosexuality but to educate and bring an awareness and acceptance of homosexuality.

"We have decided to keep a low profile. We are here and we are going to be," Chayie said.

Still they have to fight the attitudes of unsympathetic people.

At a recent meeting, Chayie related, a group of girls stopped at the doorway and asked what club was meeting. When they were informed it was the GSU they immediately started to giggle, and ran down the hall, laughing uncontrollably. The club members burst into applause.

Margo Terrill, GSU member, said, "In this town we're a controversy, but it's no big thing. It will come."

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Women in Engineering

The Women of Engineering Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. to discuss plans for High School Day on May 23. The meeting will be in the Industrial Engineering Building, Room 108.

Hayden Slide Show

A Tom Hayden Slide Show sponsored by the Students for Tom Hayden will be shown at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Science North, Room 301. The 35 minute presentation explains Hayden’s program for U.S. Senate.

Ag Leadership Program

“Communications and Education” will be the theme for the seventh seminar of the first year for Clast 0 of the Agricultural leadership program which will be held Thursday, May 13.

The three-day meeting will include workshop sessions and a tour of the P.G.E. Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Facility.

The sessions at Cal Poly will also cover practical applications of parliamentary procedure, school and community relationships and persuasive speaking.

Beach Party

The Cal Poly Women’s Club will sponsor a beach party for International Students. The beach party will be at Avila Beach on Saturday, May 22 beginning at 12 noon. The public is invited.

For information or transportation phone 541-0675 or 549-8079.

SAC To Meet

A report on campaign reform will be submitted by Greg Fowler. SAC representative from the School of Communications Arts and Humanities, at Wednesday night’s SAC meeting.

Fowler asked Michael Devin, Cal Poly’s attorney to look into the recent Supreme Court ruling which states in essence that a candidate’s personal financing of his campaign cannot be limited. Fowler wants to find out if this applies to campus campaigns as well as national.

Also on the agenda for this week’s SAC meeting is the SAC bill 76-1 which deals with budget priorities and discussion of the 1976-77 school year budget.

The May 12 meeting will be held in room 220 of the University Union at 7:15.

Badminton Tourney

A coed doubles badminton tournament will be held in the Men’s Gym this Saturday starting at 11 a.m. There is a 50 cents entry fee and sign-ups are being held in the Intramural office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Awards will be given.

College Republicans

The monthly meeting of the California College Republicans will meet on Thursday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in Agriculture Building, Room 229.

Yearly elections will be held and three candidates for assembly will give their platforms and answer questions.

Civil Liberties Leader

Frank Wilkinson, field representative and executive director of the National Committe Against Repressive Legislation will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the University Union, Room 204. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Wilkinson will be on the Cal Poly campus for a presentation before a political science class later in the day and is expected to use Senate Bill 1 as the topic for his talk.

Russians Request Protection

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union delivered a strong protest to the United States Tuesday over its alleged failure to halt attacks on Soviet properties and personnel in New York by “Zionist elements.”

It insisted the U.S. government guarantee the safety of Russians working there.

The note quoted “new facts indicating that the American authorities are not taking effective action to stop the outrages in spite of all assurances that they would deal by Soviet news agency Tass said.

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The Foreign Ministry summoned a senior American diplomat to receive the protest. Normally the U.S. embassy receives copies of protests delivered in the United States but it was not immediately known if the protest was submitted in Washington or New York.

The Jewish Defense League has claimed responsibility for most of the violence involving the Soviet U.N. mission, trade offices and the Aeroflot airline offices. It said the JDL aimed to protest treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

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At Health Center

Nickles will take a back seat at the Health Center when the Cal Poly clinic sponsors "Well Day." Well Day will include demonstrations, displays and staff insures emphasizing the role of preventive medicine in the Health Center's daily activities. The program will be held from 8 am to 9 pm. It will be open to the public as well as Cal Poly students and faculty. "Well Day is intended to help students avoid the discomfort of illness and repair jobs," said Mike Lowery, Cal Poly health educator and coordinator of Well Day. "This program is designed especially for the students who visit the Health Center only when they are sick. Prevention of illness is our purpose," said Lowery.

On-going audio-visual displays and demonstrations will be featured. Subjects will include arthritis, alcohol, allergies, athletic medicine, automobile safety, cancer, child-proof packaging, colds, drugs, economies of care, first aid, flu, genetic advice for couples, hay fever, heart problems, hypertension, venereal disease, women's health problems and other topics.

"New toothbrushes will be distributed to the first 250 persons who turn in an old toothbrush," said Lowery. "A free flu shot revaluation, in the form of a sugar cube, will be given to the first 500 students under the age of 18.

Three free physicals will be given away as door prizes," said Lowery. "These are all part of the program in preventive medicine.

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Economy Run Results

"These are only EPA estimates, your actual mileage may vary.

The Environmental Protection Agency uses this statement to qualify all auto advertising in which mileage is quoted, and more enough, it does vary, as a Cal Poly group discovered last month.

The Poly chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Clean Air Group held a fuel economy run covering 91 miles of scenic roads and found an Opel and an MG posting the most miles per gallon.

Cal Poly student John Johnson, driving his 1967 Opel Kadetti, won the 91-mile event by sticking to the course at just 1.8 gallons of gas 50.56 MPG average.

Brian Morris drove his 1962 MG Midget with nearly equal fragility, and finished second with 55.55 MPG. Bob Grant and Gay Fox tied for third, and Jim Lukerati was fourth.

For advice Dr. William Bering made an unoffical run of over 60 MPG in his propane-powered Volkswagen from site site.

The economy run is held twice yearly and is open to all student vehicles. The next run will be held sometime in the Fall quarter of the next school year.