Douglas and Pool's credibility of the Hunger Project—and the question of its possible link with profit organizations have kept ASI student senators from approving the student senate's Hunger Project Committee's codes and bylaws.

When the senate committee began to debate the student senate's codes and bylaws, which they had previously approved, they wanted to make sure the codes and bylaws were consonant with the ASI's contracts with the California Polytechnic State University and the California Poly student government associations. The profit organization—est (Est Neuro Seminars) —was founded by Werner Erhard as one of the most successful and controversial self-improvement groups of the 1970's. Est training takes place over two weekends (60 hours) and costs $350 per person.

The Hunger Project—created by Erhard about two years ago—was designed to make people aware of world hunger and starvation. Controversy arose last year when Mother Jones—a nonprofit magazine that does investigative reporting—reported a link between est and Hunger Project in its December issue.

Cal Poly and the Center for Investigative Reporting of Oakland did a six-month investigation of the Hunger Project and reported the following facts:

1. The Hunger Project is using the Hunger Project not only for self-aggrandizement but for promoting the "for-profit" corporation he founded as well. The Hunger Project is a thinly veiled recruitment arm for est. Hunger Project volunteers have said that est-trained Hunger Project staff have said they pooled their funds to agree to do the $300-a-shot est training. Others told of being asked to lend their cars or provide other services to est.

2. The Hunger Project has nonprofit status—which gives it the ability to receive tax-deductible contributions. "Mother Jones" said this use of a nonprofit organization by est was for a for-profit one as a violation of the law.

3. "Mother Jones" said est and The Hunger Project are not organizationally separate, and in many cases est employees are housed in est offices. The magazine stated the three initial directors of The Hunger Project all work out of the law firm of est lawyers and offshore tax-haven expert, Harry Eliker said, quoting Mother Jones—a magazine that does investigative reporting—"report to est's offices to The Hunger Project's codes and bylaws until they unproved this use of a nonprofit organization to recruit customers. Others told of being asked to lend their cars or provide other services to est.

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Our student voice

As students, getting Cal Poly administrators to listen to our problems and concerns is often a difficult task. We can write letters, hold protests, and complain all we want—but how much is ever considered? However, one recognized method of asserting our influence is in danger of becoming a mockery—the power of the ASI student senate.

Although many may call student government a farce it is the students only official link to President Warren Baker. Student senate can pass resolutions on current issues expressing the student viewpoint, which is considered along with recommendations by faculty and administrators as well. Student senate is our collective voice.

But this year, senate is drowning in a sea of its own self-importance. Instead of contemplating student needs, much of it's power is being lost to personal fights between senators.

Case in point: A recent issue before the senate to decide on funding of the ASI finance chair has come before the senate three times this quarter. The first time the resolution was OK’ed, but at the next meeting the decision was rescinded. Finally, the issue was reintroduced a third time as a bill.

The outcome of the senate’s decision was not known at deadline, but the ramifications should be obvious:

How will administrators ever take students seriously if our own governmental body cannot make up its mind? By changing its decision from yes to no to week after week, the senate becomes an unreliable body. It cannot be taken seriously.

What else has our student senate done for us this quarter? Three meetings were spent discussing President Rose Kranz’s staff appointments. To anyone observing, it was obvious the vote hinged not on the ability of the staffers, but on personal conflicts between senators and the president. Senators were not thinking of serving the students, but whether or not their friend was included or not. The student reputation does not need publicity of this kind.

There are student issues that need immediate attention. Problems with housing; students on retention; promotion and tenure committees; fraternities and sororities losing housing to serve the students, but whether or not their friend was included. It cannot be taken seriously.

The students need a powerful voice—one that is strong and reliable. If a group of student senators cannot come to terms before the senate, what must the administration think of students in general?

Student senate could be a major influence on administrative policy if it consolidated its power. With that thought in mind, we hope senators will remember who they are representing and try and look beyond their own backyards.

Ten pots?

Editor: After reading the story “Drugs help Archies pull all-nighters” by your “reporter” Loren Schneiderman, I have a few comments that I would like to make.

I was present during Mr. Schneiderman’s interview with “Coffee” Kent. Mr. Schneiderman took very few notes and set up his photographs. No archie can work with a coffee jar and mug set in the middle of where he is drawing.

I don’t know from whom Mr. Schneiderman got his information about archies eating psychodelic mushrooms to help them “vision” a design.

People do put down a lot of coffee to stay awake during a crank, but not ten pots a day. “Coffee” drinks a lot of coffee but even he couldn’t drink ten pots every day and has probably only done that once in his life. Anyone who drank that much coffee would never get any work done—because they would never be in lab, they would always be in the bathroom. There are some of us who don’t even drink coffee, and some only once in a while.

The article by Mr. Schneiderman has given the students a bad name, especially those in our lab. And it gives a bad impression of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design as well as of the whole university. Mr. Schneiderman could do well in politics, but not as a reporter unless slanting the truth is a normal journalistic practice.

Kathleen J. Bergantzel
4th year Architectural Design Student

Speech rights

Editor: With regard to Mr. Philip B. Beau, he’s off his. His statement the United States Constitution guarantees the right of free speech only to U.S. citizens is incorrect. I can understand his point of view, even sympathetically, although I don’t agree with it. Mr. Beau, please reread the First Amendment, and find for me where there is any reference to citizenship. It says, in part, “Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech...” It’s that simple.

Fred Wolf

Encouraging CAR

Editor: To encourage students to participate in the trial computer assisted registration for the winter quarter, many members of the physics department are planning to consider evidence of participation in assigning waiting list priorities.

Students who can show that they were scheduled for the course in the computer assisted registration should receive priority on waiting lists if they are unable to schedule the class during regular registration. Students should save their CAR class lists and bring them to the instructors of closed classes for this purpose.

We encourage instructors in other departments to join us in this process to award students who cooperate with the CAR trial run.

Robert H. Frost, Head
Physics Department
Iranian student visas amiss

(AP)—Immigration officials said Wednesday at least 513 Iranian students in California have irregularities in their visas which could lead to deportation, but some Iranians are seeking political asylum here.

As deportation proceedings continued, a lawsuit seeking to halt an alleged $13 million educational free ride for Iranian students in the state was filed Wednesday in Orange County Superior Court by state Sen. John Briggs.

In Los Angeles and San Diego, federal Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said, some deportation hearings were under way, but no actual deportations could be confirmed.

Los Angeles INS acting district director Orville Charles said the proceedings were in accord with President Carter's order to expedite the hearings on Iranian students after they held demonstrations in the United States supporting the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

Charles said some students told agents they planned to ask for asylum.

"They said they feared they would be prosecuted if they returned to Iran," he said.

In San Francisco, about 90 Iranian nationals appeared before administrative judges to receive hearing dates, and officials expected another 16 to appear for hearing dates Thursday.

Talmage Laughlin, officer in charge of the INS for Sacramento, reported Wednesday that 480 students had been interviewed so far, and 74 were found to be out of status.

Manslaughter ruling set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A defendant can be convicted of murdering his father-in-law three years ago as asylum here.

Molly Taborine wrote the 6-1 decision. Chief Justice Rose Bird authored the 6-1 decision. Chief Justice Rose Bird authored the opinion which supported the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

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"They said they feared they would be prosecuted if they returned to Iran," he said.

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THE COMPLETE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE AMERICAN HUMORISTS
By: Robert E. Allen
Price: $5.95
Dance

The SLO Engineering Society is having a dance on Saturday, Dec. 14 in the student dining hall. Admission will be $1.50 per single person and $2.50 per couple.

Peer counselors

The Health Center is accepting applications from students who would like to be trained as peer counselors to fellow students. Students selected will train during winter quarter and will serve as educators. Students selected will receive $2.30 per hour and credit will be given for the course if they wish.

Frisbee

A Frisbee tournament will be held by ASI Recreation and Tourism Committee on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. On Sunday, Dec. 12 at noon the committee is having a table tennis tournament. Sign-ups for both tournaments are at the ASI ticket office. An entry fee of $2 will be charged for each tournament. The Frisbee tournament will be at the lower track and the table tennis competition will be in Crandall Gym.

Pizza feed

The Veterinary Science Club is having a pizza feed at Crest Pizza Parlor on Santa Rosa St. tonight at 7. The price for all the pizza you can eat is $2.75.

ALEXANDER GINZBURG

USSR AND HUMAN RIGHTS

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Coffeehouse

The ASI Special Events Committee invites everyone to the final Coffeehouse of the fall quarter tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mustang Lounge. Admission to the Coffeehouse is 50 cents.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi is having a meeting tonight at 7:30 at which new officers will be elected and the upcoming field trip to Los Angeles will be discussed. The meeting will be held at 142 Boyes, Apr 4.

PePa speaker

Wayne Morrison, assistant director of the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association (PePa) will talk about PePa's scholarship and research fund at a meeting of the Cal Poly Poultry Club Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the Cal Poly poultry unit. Also to be included in the meeting are presentations on internship programs.

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Antarctica air crash kills 257

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 257 persons on an adventurous flight to the bottom of the world slammed into a volcano Wednesday on the ice-bound coast of Antarctica, apparently killing ice-bound coast of Antarctica (AP)—An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 237 persons on an adventurous flight to the bottom of the world slammed into a volcano Wednesday on the ice-bound coast of Antarctica, apparently killing ice-bound coast of Antarctica (AP)—An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 237 persons on an adventurous flight to the bottom of the world slammed into a volcano Wednesday on the ice-bound coast of Antarctica, apparently killing.

Carter touts nonviolent means

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter declared Wednesday he is determined violence be contained and not be permitted to reign. "He also stressed a peaceful approach to resolving the statement that has continued since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Carter’s remarks came on the 25th day since an Iranian mob took over the embassy. Forty-nine Americans still are held captive there.

As the president prepared for a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night, there was no indication he had set any deadline for the hostages’ release.

Philadelphia jogger assaults 13

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The slap of quick footsteps after dusk in the city’s Northeast section sends a chill through the air. Little girls know it could be the jogging rapist.

Since Feb. 24, 13 youngsters have been assaulted—five raped—by a runner in glasses work gloves who continues to slip through a massive police dragnet. He struck again Monday night.

Policemen say the eight girls who were molested escaped by struggling or screaming. The younger victims—the 10, 11, and 12-year-olds—were raped. They included a police officer’s daughter.

December Grad Opportunities in Design Engineering Manufacturing Planning Manufacturing Engineering

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Women netters face Hayward and Stanford on the road

The Mustangs, coming off a seventh place finish in their own Cal Poly Classic, will face Cal State Hayward on Friday night, and Stanford on Saturday night.

In the Cal Poly Classic, the Mustangs dropped their first two games, to Wyoming and Fresno State, but they came back to beat UCSB. Stanford also played in the tournament, taking third place. The Cardinals have a team with half of its members at least six feet tall, and only three members of the team are from California.

Leading the Stanford squad is Joan Reark, a 6-0 sophomore forward, who was named to the Classic’s all-tournament team. She averaged 16 points in the tournament, and brought down over eight rebounds a game. Joining her on the Cardinal front line is 6-1 sophomore center Louis Smith, who averaged 14 points a game in the Classic. Before facing Stanford, the Mustangs will play Cal State Hayward. Last year the Mustangs beat the Pioneers 68-18, and finished fourth in the Golden State Conference with a 7-7 record. This season the Pioneers are led by Viki Hannaford, who was second on the team last year in rebounding. Also, the Mustangs will play Cal State Hayward. Last year the Mustangs beat the Pioneers 68-18, and finished fourth in the Golden State Conference with a 7-7 record. This season the Pioneers are led by Viki Hannaford, who finished fourth in the Golden State Conference with a 7-7 record.

The announcement was made at a hastily arranged news conference by Cardinals’ president Bill Bidwill.

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A WILTRON technical representative will be on campus Friday, November 30, to conduct pre-employment interviews. Contact your Placement Office today to arrange a convenient time.
Student activity shocks fish

BY DOUG HUCKINS
Daily News Writer

Student members of the American Fisheries Society were recently involved in a shocking experience at Whale Rock Reservoir near Cayucos.

Department of Fish and Game fisheries biologist Paul Chappell monitored natural resources management

Ordinarily students from Knab's fisheries resources management class (NRM 337) work with Fish and Game during the quarter, helping with setting, electro-fishing and recording data from fish collected at local lakes. The 337 class was cancelled this quarter, so Chappell solicited help from the student class chapter of the

for survey or that have been surveyed this year are Lopez, Nacimiento, Santa Margarita and San Antonio. Chappell launched two boats, a 17-foot aluminum johnboat and a similar-sized fiberglass Thunderbird runabout, at the steep and rocky launching ramp at Whale Rock on Monday, Nov. 12.

American Fisheries Society. It was also given permission to work with Fish and Game during the quarter, from fish collected at local areas. The Thunderbird is used to receive a puncture in its hull from a cement wall near its launching. As a result, the electro-fishing was halted for the remainder of the week, but will be resumed at a later date when the boat and its equipment are fixed.

Electro-fishing was done Monday night from 7 p.m. until midnight by students. Several 12-14 inch steelhead and lots of suckers were collected, said Himler. Collecting operations during the day collected several steelhead up to four pounds, she said.

Electro-fishing utilizes 110 or 220 volts A.C. or D.C. alternating current for a greater range than direct current, but can cause galvanonarcosis-violent muscle contractions, immobilization and even death when contractions become too violent due to the rapid flow of current. In addition, such as carfish and bullheads are very hard to capture with A.C. because they sink due to the absence of an air bubble in their swim bladders.

Both Chappell and Himler said that a very real danger is the possibility of someone falling overboard while the system is energized. Although only eight amps of current are present in the water, on the other hand, an amp for one second is enough to kill a person.

As a safeguard, said Chappell, the electricity is isolated from the hull and seven different switches, including several key switches, are set to kill power.

When the system is energized, two people in chest waders, rubber boots and holding long-handled dip nets are positioned side-by-side by the bow to scoop up any filleting fish. A third person tends the live-fish tank in the middle of the boat and unloads the dip nets.

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(11-30)

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(12-2)

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(12-5)

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(12-2)

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(11-30)

LOST & FOUND

Have boar.

(12-2)

Loser in the park.

(12-2)

Loser in the park.

(12-2)

Loser in the park.

(12-2)

Loser in the park.

(12-2)
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Besides a trip to New York, the winner gets his or her ad immortalized (and printed) in this paper. Illustrated in the same riotously clever style by the same riotously clever illustrator. Even paid a fee. A nominal fee. Very nominal. $50.

50 runners-up win a Coors High Country Back Pack. And they may also get their ads printed. (For the same nominal fee...$50.) (Sorry, no trip to New York. In fact, we may even edit your ad.)

If you're the winner, you get a week at one of the largest advertising agencies in the U.S. Just don't expect permanent employment—but it could be a start.

Hurry, time is short! Send in as many ads as you like, one to the envelope, postmarked January 15, 1980 or earlier. Good luck!