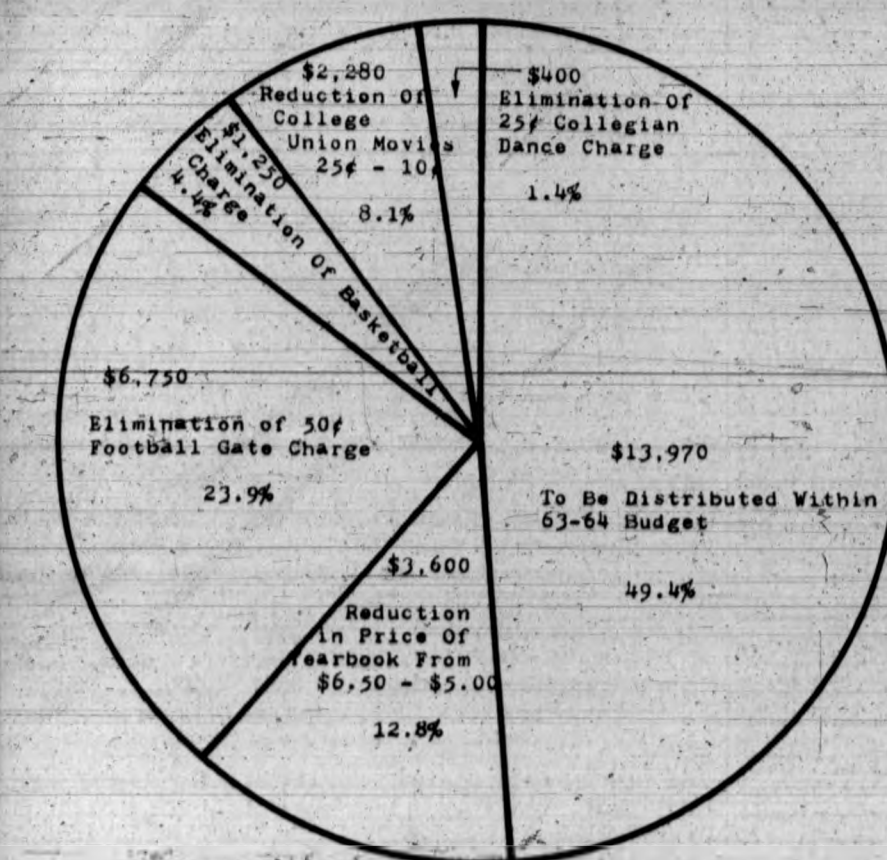
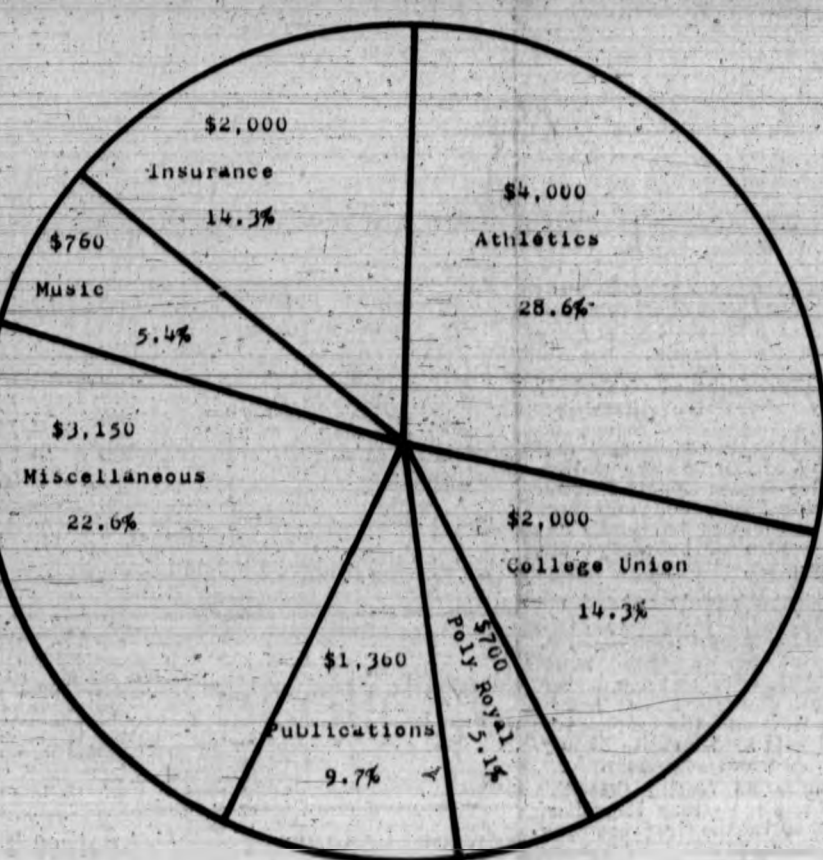


Proposed Budgets-- What They Could Mean To You



HAVE A SLICE... The pie charts pictured above represent the proposed allocation of student body funds should the fee increase pass in Tuesday and Wednesday's fee increase election. The chart on the left shows where half of the money will go, and the balance will be allocated to budgetary groups. On the right is a graph which shows the distribution of monies to budgetary groups as proposed by



Finance Committee and Fee Increase Committee. These are mere proposals and SAC has the prerogative to reallocate funds to groups who desire a portion of the money and justify their request. No pie graphs or proposals are necessarily final. SAC wants to hear from students and representatives before making final allocations of funds for the 1963-64 school year.

SAC Vainly Hassles 3 Hours For New Fee Allocation

By DANNY L. SMITH

See complete budgets on page 2.

How should fee increase funds be allocated so that voters will approve the measure at the polls next week?

This question was debated at Student Affairs Council Tuesday night for almost 3 hours. At 7:30 o'clock the allocation issue was put before the legislative body. At 10:15 the final vote was counted.

SAC didn't change the fee increase allocations a bit.

No about half (\$14,300) of the proposed increase remains marked for reduction of gate fees at ASB events, and the other half (\$15,700) will be distributed among budgeted groups.

The allocation issue arose because members of SAC had been told by constituents that the fee increase had received "no" votes at the election held a month ago because students were dissatisfied with the way the proposed funds

were to be doled out.

After its lengthy debate, SAC decided on this policy for the fee increase funds: retain subsidy of the gate fees as publicized; adopt a "very flexible" attitude towards distribution of the monies off budgeted groups.

The effect of the "very flexible" attitude was pronounced by Steve Scofield, ASB vice-president-elect: "The \$19,970 is up for grabs for those who will come to claim it at SAC."

"If the fee increase passes" was an understatement of Scofield's statement.

SAC's purpose with the flexible policy was clear: to motivate groups with finished budgets to vote for the fee increase and once it is passed to work directly with the student government in allocating the new funds.

Most of the night's debate centered around a revised allocation schedule proposed by Ken Fowle, Agricultural Council representative.

ive. Fowle's plan struck out the subsidies to the football gate fees and the college yearbook, and added \$14,900 to programs for College Union Building furnishings, campus radio, Associated Press wire service, and ASB station wagons.

Most SAC members felt that the football gate subsidy was an important drawing card for votes, and therefore desired to retain it. Argument over the additional expenditures proposed evolved the flexible distribution policy.

When the final vote had been made add the original fee increase allocation schedule approved, ASB vice-president and acting SAC chairman, Jim Clark had this comment:

"We have made the complete circle." The legislators signed and laughed in agreement, then turned to the next item of business.

Language Laboratory Approved

Dr. Carl Cummins, dean of the Division of Applied Arts, announced that plans are being made for a language laboratory to be established on this campus by the Fall Quarter, 1963.

The purpose of this proposed new facility will be to assist in teaching English to foreign students enrolled at the college in cooperation with the Agency for International Development. It may also be used with any possible future Peace Corps program or in conjunction with the present course—English 5, intensive English for foreign students.

College President Julian A. McPhee has granted local approval for the purchase of the equipment and final authorization will be made by the Department of Finance. All items of the equipment will be purchased with funds supplied by the Agency for International Development. It is hoped that this will be released soon, according to Dean Cummins.

The laboratory will be established in one of the existing classrooms on the campus and will consist of 40 student "stations." Included in the total facility will be tape recorders, earphones and a master console for the instructor to use in directing the instructional program.

A unique feature of this facility will be its flexibility and use in either direct instruction with programmed taped recordings or as a listening laboratory for individual study on special assignments.

'Spring Rally' Results In Student Suspension

Everett Chandler, dean of students, reported on May 14 that one student had been suspended from school following the student's involvement in the campus "uprising" two weeks ago tonight.

The dean emphasized that the suspension was in part due to the rally. Several other factors were taken into consideration, including the student's GPA.

During the incident a crowd of students estimated at 300 to 1000 in number engaged a large-scale water fight, carried the Architecture Department's geodesic dome to the cafeteria patio, and assaulted women's residence halls.

More students would be asked their parts in the fiasco later this week," Chandler said.

Commenting on the Tuesday night rampage and the position of his office, Chandler said:

"We are not opposed to fun, but riots are dangerous. Individuals may be hurt. We especially fear mobs around women's residence halls."

"Any man who enters a woman's residence hall uninvited will be suspended," the dean stated.

"And any woman who takes part in encouraging such an event will be suspended."

"This policy towards women's residence halls is one of only two that carry an automatic suspension," Chandler said. The other concerns theft.

"Disciplinary action following the student uprising would usually fall within four categories of severity," Chandler stated. They are warnings, social probation, suspension (usually for the remainder of the quarter) and expulsion.

Expulsion, said Chandler, is permanent only in case of criminal actions.

ROTC Undergoes Annual Review

Last week was a busy one for the ROTC. It was the annual federal inspection of the ROTC unit. Lt. Col. Frederic G. Fox Jr., Inspector general from the 15th Corps headquarters at the San Francisco Presidio, and two aids Maj. James B. Reed and M/Sgt. Clarence J. S. Weaver, completed a thorough check of the department's facilities and training program while on the two-day visit here.

According to Lt. Col. William A. Boyce, head of the ROTC Department,

the inspection is completed each year in order to keep Army officials up to date on the department's activities.

Lt. Col. Fox and his aids inquire into and report to the commander general every aspect of the unit's general or deficiencies of the unit.

While visiting the campus he met President Julian A. McPhee and other college officials, inspected the girls' Kaydet Corps and checked all aspects of training.

'Tis Spring--So Sing Tonight

Three hundred vocal cords will vibrate in the Men's Gym tonight at 8 o'clock through the efforts of the many students competing in the third annual Spring Sing.

Crowners from 12 campus organizations will compete for a three-foot high "Musti" trophy before an audience expected to number over 1,000.

Polished-up performances as a result of the week's rehearsals will be aimed at tickling the fickle ears of judges within a six-minute time limit. Lyrics will run the gamut from American bluegrass to

Hindustani, with scheduled campus groups including Chase, Tenaya, Trinity, Fremont, Sequoia, Santa Lucia, Deuel and Heron Halls as well as Blue Key, Wesley Fellowship, Rally Committee and the Cultural Society of India.

Besides the "Musti" grand trophy, awards will be presented for women's, men's mixed, specialty and production performances.

Tickets for the Spring Sing, directed this year by Junior Electrical Engineering major, Ken Bloem, are on sale at the Associated Student Body Office and will be available at the door for 50 cents.

850 CANDIDATES

Seniors Rush To Make 'Grade'
As Instructors Eye Grad Lists

"A list of 850 candidates for graduation in June has been prepared by the Registrar's Office," announced Gerald Holley, registrar.

The list, to be distributed to all instructors, includes all candidates for master's degree, bachelor of science degree, bachelor of education degree or two year technical certificates.

The graduation list serves two main purposes. First, it gives any instructor who looks at the list the privilege of questioning whether or not a certain student should graduate. Once the instruc-

tor has protested, the protest is then reviewed by the Executive Council and a conclusion is reached.

The list also exists for the reason of helping the instructors to be aware of the students who are candidates for graduation. If the students are failing a certain subject, then it is up to the instructor to let the registrar know.

"All students have been evaluated by the time they are candidates for graduation," said Holley. "They know the courses that they still must take and the grades they must have in order to graduate. They are all aware of their particular circumstances."

State College Trustees Approve 1970 Master Plan

A master plan which will prepare Cal Poly for a target enrollment of 12,000 students in the late 1970s was approved at the recent meeting of the California State College Board of Trustees at Humboldt State College in Arcata. Approval for construction of a \$15.5 million administration building was also given.

This plan provides a blueprint for the development of the campus," said Douglas Gerard, building coordinator, "and does not mean changes can't be made."

He emphasized that it "is a pattern for growth and it may be that as the college grows, the plan may have to be changed" to meet additional requirements.

Additional building projects approved by the board include improving the water distribution system and parking facilities.

Gerard gave a "guestimate" date of Aug. 1 for construction to begin on the new administration building. The building will take over nearly all of the parking lot behind the science building except for a small area near the cafeteria, he said. When the building is completed and occupied the Grand Avenue entrance will become the main entrance to the campus.

The old administration will be converted into classrooms and offices.

tract calls for the installation of curbs, gutters, lighting, paving and other lot improvements. Construction will be done during the summer, said Gerard, beginning about June 1.

Approved water distribution for the campus is in two parts, he said. The irrigation part calls for

the second increment of an agricultural irrigation line integrated with the Whale Rock Reservoir. The first one was placed last January, he pointed out.

Actual water distribution for the campus call for the placing of six-inch water pipes to strategic locations to provide more

adequate fire protection. This project will also be completed during the summer.

Further studies of outdoor physical education facilities at Cal Poly and San Diego State College were also ordered by the Board of Trustees. San Diego State also had a masterplan, calling for 20,000 full time students,

approved by its board of trustees.

A list of areas where new campuses of the state college system are needed was also approved. San Mateo County and the Burbank-Glendale area of Los Angeles County are singled out for "priority attention." Other

areas listed were Contra Costa, Kern and Ventura counties. At the same time the trustees put full time enrollment ceilings of 12,000 at San Francisco State College and 17,000 at San Jose State College.

The board also authorized 17 new masters' degrees for nine of the system's 17 campuses. Cal Poly was not affected by this action.

Three foreign universities were okayed for the new study-abroad program of the colleges which will begin this fall. They include the universities of Aix-Marseille, France; Berlin, Germany; and Taiwan, Republic of China. Authority to approve other foreign universities for the overseas program was given to the Chancellor of the college system.

In other action working drawings were approved for the following projects: \$128,937 remodeling plan for the science building at Fresno; \$250,000 parking facility at Los Angeles; \$110,000 remodeling plan for the San Diego women's gym; site development and a physical education fieldhouse at Sonoma State, Cotati; and for a \$1,782,764 classroom building and a \$786,400 boiler plant for Stanislaus State at Turlock.

Schematic plans for site development at San Diego and Stanislaus and Bay College north (1) of the Cal Poly Drill Team. Capt. Walter Yawdell, group advisor, looks on. The combined groups took first place in the minor division competition at King City.



RECEIVES AWARD... Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities, (r) presents a top-honor drill trophy to Ann Frost (d) of the Kaydetes and Bay College north (1) of the Cal Poly Drill Team. Capt. Walter Yawdell, group advisor, looks on. The combined groups took first place in the minor division competition at King City. (Photo by Dunnington)

17 Masters Degrees Authorized

Seventeen new masters degrees have been authorized by the board of trustees of the California State Colleges. They will be granted at nine of the campuses in the system.

According to Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the State Colleges, the new degrees are an outgrowth of the master curriculum plan for the State Colleges, recently approved by the trustees to guide curriculum development and to prevent the unnecessary duplication of high-cost programs.

Cal Poly officials this week said that they are now examining proposed programs of study leading to master's degrees. The study is only part of the college's long-range educational planning.

Dr. Dale Andrews, dean of the college, said that the administration and faculty committees are studying master programs in Animal Husbandry (1967), Farm

Management (1968), Soil Science (1970) and Business (1970).

Also under study is a master of arts in Education with concentrations in English (1968), Home Economics (1968) and Industrial Arts (1968); a master of science degree program in Biology (1968); a master of arts in Mathematics (1970) and a master of science in Applied Mathematics (1967).

The college already offers a master of arts in Education with concentrations in Social Science, Physical Science, Physical Education, Mathematics, Education, Agriculture and Biological Science.

Explained Andrews, "These dates are only estimates as to the earliest time when college criteria of need and appropriateness are likely to be satisfied. Detailed justification in 'procedures for development new curricula' usually would be submitted for local approval 18 months in advance of beginning program."

Julian McPhee, president of the college, in a letter addressed to the faculty staff council, wrote in

regard to a master's program at Cal Poly, "We must continue to emphasize excellence in instruction for our undergraduate students. We should not contemplate master's programs in any subject matter field unless the existing undergraduate major in that field already is considered outstanding among the nation's colleges."

McPhee continued, "Furthermore, the master's program should not be considered until there is ample proof that a large percentage of the available opportunities in the field require the masters degree for initial employment."

Dr. Dumke, in a letter to President McPhee on April 24, approved guidelines for Cal Poly which included: "As a polytechnic college emphasizing occupational excellence in applied fields, Cal Poly will concentrate primarily on instruction at the undergraduate level."

The colleges affected and the master degrees authorized include: Fresno State College, master of Business Administration, master of arts in Foreign Languages (Spanish); master of Social Work; Alameda County State College, master of science in Mathematics; Los Angeles State College, master of Business Administration, master of science in Microbiology; Orange State College (Fullerton), master of arts in English, master of arts in History, master of arts in Social Science; Sacramento State College, master of Social Work; San Diego State College, master of Business Administration, master of arts in German, master of science in Astronomy, and master of arts in Art; San Fernando Valley State College (Northridge), master of arts in Art; San Francisco State College, master of arts in History, San Jose State College, master of arts in Foreign Languages (French, German, Spanish).

State ASB Officers Meet; Elect CSCSPA Prexy

Dick Benson, Student Body President-elect of the Cal Poly Pomona campus, was elected president of the California State College Student Association.

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**ASB
Office**

ent President's Association at the spring conference hosted by Chico State College last weekend.

Henson will pilot the Association during the 1963-64 school year. He defeated president-elect from San Jose State College, Steve Larson, and Gene Luttrell of Alameda State College.

The San Luis Obispo campus delegation to the conference included outgoing ASB Officers, Vic Dolente, Jim Clark, and Carol Ann Rizzo, and incoming officers Roy Killgore, Steve Scofield, and Jana Mosgar-Zoual.

Student body presidents pass a resolution requesting official recognition from the State Board of Trustees, amended the Association's constitution, and discussed items of business pertinent to the state colleges as a whole.

During the three day conference, incoming officers absorbed the meaning of the Association from outgoing officers, and were allowed a voice in the business.

CSCSPA is a worthwhile organization insofar as it discusses and acts on problems common to the state colleges as a unit. Colleges are able to get information from one another on vital issues," said ASB Secretary Carol Ann Rizzo.

AMERICANS

Americans in increasing numbers are becoming hypochondriacs, with an estimated 10 per cent of us suffering from imaginary upsurge to television.

T.V.'s concern with illness in dramatic programs and its commercial emphasis of pill peddling is making viewers more "symptom-conscious" than ever before.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

CHAS. H. LUECK, JR.
Chief, Washington Bureau

Lie Detectors, Budgets, Labor Share Spotlight In Busy Week

Several weeks ago, a reporter for the Washington "Evening Star" got his hands on a document out of the news-silent Pentagon which allegedly charged that Air Force personnel were "abused" while testifying on Capitol Hill. The document in question was classified and had a limited distribution to about 120 individuals in the Pentagon.

Immediately the Air Force Security investigators interviewed each of the possible leaks. All of the people contacted denied any implication with the release of the paper. Upon completion of each interviewing session, the investigator asked the subject to sign two papers. One said in fact that the person had nothing to do with the leak, the other said that he gave his permission and would submit to a lie detector test if deemed necessary and advisable.

Of the 120 who were given the papers to sign, three refused to do so on principle. It was at about this time that the beleaguered Secretary of Defense McNamara heard of the inquisition and the implied intended use of the polygraph. Under current Pentagon orders, the use of the instrument is barred except under extremely unusual conditions.

Because of this ruling, the Secretary called off the investigation—at least publicly. So much has been said about the semi-official news black-out of the Pentagon at this time that this situation does not help the public relations of the military headquarters.

Soon McNamara may wonder whether it is all worth it. From Cuba to censorship, from the TFX affair to lie detectors, he will probably wish that he were back at the Ford Motor Co. worrying only about a bad model year.

LABOR PROBLEMS DISCUSSED
It seems hard to believe, but John L. Lewis is now a man of 83. When you see the bushy eyebrowed hulk, it is not hard to realize that he has advanced in years. His hair is now snow-white. The famous protruding eyebrows are almost the same color, but the complexion is good and the eyes themselves are still firm and piercing.

Recently friends and foes alike gathered to honor this man upon his retirement from the National Coal Policy Conference. Mr. Lewis, in one of his rare appearances, bade farewell to some of his adversaries and admirers with words of wisdom.

After looking back briefly to the progress made by his beloved mine workers, he commented upon the current lack of full employment. It is his feeling that the people who are currently unemployed—and the ranks are grow-

ing daily—are being a patient lot and that sooner or later they will rebel with authority. The longer we wait to do something about it, the sadder and more violent the moment of reckoning will be. Speaking slowly, distinctly, and with emphasis, Lewis implored such people in attendance as former Secretary of Labor Goldberg and Secretary of Commerce Hodges to get moving to restore more widespread employment.

BUDGET COMEBACK

In recent months, former President Eisenhower has been calling for budget cuts and more economy moves on the part of the Kennedy administration. During these attacks in the past, Kennedy has refrained from direct comment.

At a news conference recently the silence was broken.

The President was asked directly about the Eisenhower comments—and he replied directly. The President said that "like's" advisor on these matters was his former Budget Director Maurice Stans, and that such an advisor was not really the best source of knowledge and information.

President Kennedy pointed out that under the budget to Stans the country faced the highest rate of unemployment since World War II, that we had the largest deficit of any peace time budget period, we faced the largest outflow of gold in our entire history, and two serious recessions.

There is no feeling that this will silence the strong Republican opposition to the free spending, but it puts the GOP on warning that their attacks will not go unheeded in the future.

It might also indicate that the attacks are starting to get warm in fettering out areas of sensitivity.

Memorial Day Will See Classes Clash

The Interclass Council will hold its annual Memorial Day Field Day, May 30, starting at 10 a.m. behind the Men's Gym.

Some of the featured events include a baseball game for men and coeds, a relay for men and one for coeds, two mixed relays and a final surprise event.

At the event, the upper-classmen will be attempting to defeat the underclassmen. Last year, the frosh of 1965 won the event and are now possessors of the annual trophy.

Senior class president, Dick Geow, said that the class of 1965 will probably win this year because the other classes are weak. Everyone is invited to go out and participate on Memorial Day.

Photos Are Needed

Engaged couples on campus who are participants in Dr. J. Richard Udry's engagement study are asked to have photographs taken May 22 from 6 to 7 p.m. in GA 201. This time has been established for these couples who missed the first sitting three weeks ago. Dr. Udry explained.

SAC-Approved Budget With Proposed Fee Hike

Budgetary Group	Requested Appropriation	Approved Appropriation	Recommended 63-64 With Fee Increase
Athletics	\$ 66,389	\$ 60,000	\$64,000
College Union	26,163	19,200	21,200
Music	11,163	9,700	10,400
Poly Royal	15,846	14,900	15,600
Publications	28,692	26,450	27,810
Awards Committee	243	150gt	200
Dairy Cattle Jdg.	1,276	500gt	600
Dairy Products Jdg.	910	500gt	600
Engineering Council	292	250	300
Leadership Conference	1,284	800	900
Girls' Barrel Racing	500	250gt	300
Homecoming	1,725	1,450	1,525
Intramurals	1,825	1,300	1,500
Livestock Judging	3,773	1,100gt	1,200
Model U.N.	381	350gt	375
Rally Committee	2,396	1,200	1,400
Rodeo	1,500	1,500gt	1,500
Rose Parade Float	1,200	250	250
ROTC Drill Team	350	100gt	200
ROTC Rifle Team	1,401	200gt	400
Sailing Team	548	250gt	350
Spring Leadership	915	900	900
Welcome Week Camp	5,697	5,500	5,700
Welcome Week Campus	10,165	9,500	9,800
Women's Athletic Assn.	1,127	500gt	700
Writers Forum	300	150	150
ASB Gen. & Adm.	40,400	38,500	40,500
Contingency	5,000	5,000	6,000
Total	\$231,461	\$200,450	\$213,420

Total ASB Budget \$200,450

Mailbag

Foreign Language?

Editor:
I have often wondered why Cal Poly has not offered a suitable foreign language in its curriculum, especially since it has expanded its curriculum to include many of the sciences, in which other colleges require a foreign language.

I feel it is necessary that Cal Poly offer foreign languages, such as French, German and Russian, as electives in order that the students here will not be subjected to the unnecessary hardship, due to their lack of a foreign language, when applying to other schools for graduate work. Almost every high school in California offers a foreign language for those who wish to further their education, and I do not see any reason why our college cannot. In my major, I will have to take a foreign language before or during my graduate year in order to achieve my masters degree at the school of my choice.

Because I do not want to spend two of my graduate years taking this foreign language, I may be forced to transfer to another college in order that I may attain my foreign language. The reason I write this publicly is because I am sure many other students are in the same position and therefore will be forced to transfer to another school to get this much needed course. I, for one, like Cal Poly and its philosophy very much and would like to stay, but I will not stay in order that I might handicap my graduate studies.

Therefore, I propose that Cal Poly offer foreign languages beginning next Fall as an elective. I would even be willing to pay for the course if we were able to get college credit for it.
ROBERT W. CAMPBELL

Against The Increase

Editor:
The fee increase is here again. Do we need one? Let's look at some of the proposed increases if the fee goes through.

The sailing club would get \$250, Model U. N. \$375, Rose Parade float \$250, Homecoming \$1,625, leadership conference \$900 and girls' barrel race \$300.

There are many more. If you the students feel that this is a wise use of your money, fine—go vote for it.

However, if you feel that there is a waste of ASB funds, vote no on it. SAC is a representative body of you the student. You are supposed to control them, they are not supposed to control you. If you don't care, don't vote.
JUNE GRAD.

Rosy Picture Questioned

Editor:
This letter is directed toward Steve Canada and all others who feel that all is rosy with our national government.

Steve's first remark says that there are few persons on campus who can talk intelligently about U.S. foreign policy. To this remark I must agree. However, after seeing how often we reverse our policy and how often blunders are covered by larger blunders, it is a wonder that President Kennedy can talk intelligently about our foreign policy. I refer to "U.S. Failing in Europe" in "U.S. News and World Report," March 25, 1963. Next Steve defends the "managed news" issue. I would like to refer him to "U.S. News and World Report," April 15, 1963, and its article on "managed news" on page 38. It tells of reporters bribed and threatened, false meanings given to figures to make the administration look good round election time, and many other examples. It doesn't take Political Science 301 to tell you something is wrong with our government.
LOYD FERO

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EDITORIAL

Fee Boost Needed, But...

A fee increase is needed. Student government officials and "El Mustang" agree on that. But the issue has changed since the last election.

The issue is no longer whether there should be a fee increase, but how and where the money is to go. The election will hinge on the allocation of the nearly \$30,000 revenue that will be brought in if the proposal passes next week.

This year's election, contrasted to the one held two years ago, offers definite areas for more than half of the fee increase money. As shown in the front page pie graph, \$14,280 will go for the elimination of gate fees and reduction of prices for the yearbook and College Union movies. The other half will be distributed in the 1963-64 budget.

The "other half" of the fee increase money, some \$14,000 that will be distributed in the budgets, is what is definitely and urgently needed; not the free passes to the sporting events or a reduction in prices.

After long and involved deliberation last Tuesday night, SAC decided to leave the proposal as it now stands on the grounds that it "would attract the most student's votes." And it will. The \$14,280 is the sugar coating on a very bitter pill.

But the problem is that only half the pill works—the core that goes to the budgeted groups. The other half, the placebo, goes to the students in the form of a come-on.

"Since the majority of students attend campus events, the majority of students will benefit," says SAC about the fee boost. "The average student will pay more than \$5 in a year's time on gate costs," they argue.

"True, the average student will spend more than \$5 on gate fees. And he will still continue to do so, even with the fee increase. CU concerts, dances, drama production and other events will still charge gate fees.

A free basketball or football game, when contrasted to a concert by the likes of Peter, Paul and Mary, Duke Ellington or Bud and Travis, doesn't seem very attractive to this writer.

Neither does the reduction of prices for the yearbook or CU movies. It doesn't seem feasible to pay \$14,280 for a free ticket or reduction in prices to extra-curricular events.

"Let the student choose what is to be supported and what is not," said a white sheet in the heat of the first election battle. And so it should be.

Let the student choose. Let the student vote as his mind dictates. But remember that more than half of the fee increase will get us nothing more than a free pass.

The college definitely needs a fee increase. But half a fee increase used to the best advantage is better than a misdirected one twice as large.

What can you the student do about this? See your SAC representative. Tell them exactly what you want done to the proposal. Then, and only then, vote yes.

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Dana Guevara
Baseball

Linda Payne
Gymnastics



Sandy Martin
Tennis

Jean Steve
Basketball

Rose Uribe
Track

NINE BEAUTIES... One of these nine lovely coeds will be chosen Queen of the Spring Prom Saturday night when couples dance to the music of the Ken Budd's nine piece orchestra in the Men's Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be formal for the couples-only dance.

31 Faculty Promotions Effective This Fall

Promotions in rank for 31 members of the faculty at the San Luis Obispo campus have been announced by President Julian A. McPhee. Letters approving the promotions were sent by President Julian McPhee to the individuals involved on April 13. The promotions are as follows:

To principal instructor: Dr. Arthur G. Buttsch, Education; Charles A. Elston, Mathematics; Millard J. Fotter, Industrial Engineering; Dr. Robert H. Frost, Physical Sciences; Lewis E. Hammitt, Physical Sciences; Dr. Charles J. Hanks, Mathematics; F. Sheldon Harden, Physical Education; Miss Ena L. Marston, English; Dr. Richard A. Pimentel, Biological Sciences; Rudolph A. Polley, Architectural Engineering; John P. Riebel, English; Leo San-koff, Poultry Industry.

To senior instructor: William H. Brown, Architectural Engineering; Mansfield L. Clinick, Mathematics; Dr. Kenneth G. Fuller, Mathematics; John R. Healey, Technical Journalism; Mead R. Johnson, English; Rodney G. Keif, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering; Willard H. Loper, Agricultural Engineering; Dr. Bernice B. Loughran, Education; George R. Mach, Mathematics; Rol W. Rider, Business; Dr. Aryan I. Rosat, Biological Sciences; L. Paul Stoker, Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Howard D. Walker, Physical Sciences; Omer K. Whipple, Physical Sciences.

To intermediate instructor: Fred L. Clogston, Biological Sciences; Jerome F. Houli, Physical Sciences; Leon W. Magur, Physical Sciences; Keith E. Nielsen, English; Roland K. Panta, Poultry Industry.

The appointments are effective during the next college year. Twenty-three members of the faculty at the Kellogg Campus also received promotions in rank.

Publications Post Applications Due; Selections Monday

Students interested in taking on responsible publications positions for the summer and for next year have until noon Monday to file applications, Jim McLain, chairman of the Board of Publications announced yesterday.

Jobs open include Summer Editor, El Mustang; 1963-64 Advertising Manager, El Mustang; 1964 Editor, El Rodeo; Summer Advertising Manager, El Mustang; 1963-64 Chairman, Board of Publications, and 1963-64 Circulation Manager, El Mustang.

All applicants for the above positions must have at least a 2.0 grade average, and must have been a full-time student at Cal Poly for at least three consecutive quarters.

"While it is not a requirement, it would be helpful for applicants to have at least some journalism experience," McLain said. "All students, however, are eligible to run for any of the positions if they meet the requirements," he added.

Applications may be obtained from McLain or Loren L. Nicholson, adviser to the Board of Publications.

The board will select next year's publication leaders at its meeting at noon Monday in GA 202.

ROTC Juniors Visit Ord, Drill Team Wins Honors

Cal Poly's two drill teams trekked to King City last week to take part in the Salinas Valley Fair's opening parade and came home with top honors.

The ROTC and the Kaydette Drill team won first place in the senior marching groups trophy at the parade.

"The teams were a real credit to the college and performed admirably. This was our first venture as the Cal Poly Drill team and I suspect that it will become widely known throughout the state as the finest of drill teams," stated Lt. Col. William Boyce, head of the Military Science and Tactics Department.

The ROTC team is composed of members from the college's 380-man ROTC unit and has been performing as a group throughout the year. The Kaydette team, composed of coed members of the Cal Poly student body and sponsored by the ROTC unit, is a newly formed group which made its first appearance during Poly Royal.

The teams will make another appearance tomorrow in the downtown Armed Forces Day parade.

At the same time 71 members of the ROTC unit had just completed a three-day visit to Ft. Ord near Monterey.

The M8 III's, junior members, spent four hours firing their rifles at a stationary target range prior to the attacking of a hillside in squads of eight men. The close combat range had moving targets

EL Department Will Receive Instrument Gifts

Cal Poly graduate Carl A. Sorenson returns to the campus tonight to present four instruments as gifts to the Electronics Engineering Department.

The presentation will be made at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering banquet, to be held in the Staff Dining Room at 6:45 p.m.

Sorenson was a graduate of the EL department in 1958, and now is senior project engineer for Gertsch Products, Inc., of Los Angeles.

One of the items Sorenson will present to the department on behalf of Gertsch Products is an instrument for which he was the project engineer. It is known as a phase-angle voltmeter.

The other gift items include a complex ratio bridge, a 90 degree phase shifter and a coaxial ratio transformer. Value of the items is around \$4,000.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Emmet G. Cameron, Executive vice president of Varian Associates, Palo Alto, and president of the Western Electronics Manufacturers Association.

Dog Donor Needs Address of School

Alexander Landyshev of the Electrical Engineering Department is seeking information regarding the person or organization he should contact in order to donate a German Shepherd puppy to be trained as a guide dog for the blind.

The puppy is registered with the American Kennel Club and is of excellent stock, Landyshev said.

Anyone having any information concerning schools that train dogs for the blind is asked to contact him at LI 3-7899.

Prescheduling Date Wrong On Calendar

Contrary to the campus activities calendar, May 28 is not a collegewide organized prescheduling date, according to Jerald Holley, registrar.

However, he indicated that the individual departments may have meetings on this date. He urged all students to check department bulletin boards for information about possible meetings scheduled for this date.

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23 Students Vie For 15 Class Posts

Elections for class officers will be held May 28 and 29. All class card holders are urged to vote for the 23 students vying for the 15 class posts.

Sophomores nominated for president are Flint Freeman and Ray Marks; vice-president, Betts Williams and Alan Douglas; secretary, Gigi Green; treasurer, Darwin Grigg; and Student Affairs Council representative, Mike Elliott and George Gomes.

Students nominated for junior officers are Ken Harnett and Clark Punigan for president; Joaquin Horton and Ron Ratchelder for vice-president; Marlis Hilton, unopposed for secretary; and Bob Campbell unopposed for treasurer. Gini Clark and Jim Hill vying for the junior SAC representative post. All junior nominees eligible have not been checked.

Senior students competing for offices are Guy Janson and Charles "Cap" Peake for president; and Scott Adler and Steve Wilburton for vice-president. Sunny Franzen runs unopposed for the office of secretary as does Tom McManis for treasurer and Steve Sanfilippo for SAC representative. The sophomore and senior candidates have been checked for eligibility.

Freshman Installed As Circle K Prexy

Richard Bostdorff, a freshman from Santa Barbara, was installed as president of the Circle K service club at its installation dinner banquet held at the Golden Tee recently.

Other new officers included John Delury, vice-president; Ralph Keehn, recording secretary; Ted Canon, corresponding secretary; and Bill Weir, treasurer.

New members of the Circle K are Gene Borg, Tom Blackwell, Ted Canon, Jim Hill, Ralph Keehn, Walt Eyle, Tom Wall and S.F. Wucherpfennig.

Guest speakers were Dr. Douglas Miller, adviser to the club, and Emmons Blake, vice-president of the San Luis Obispo Kiwanis Club. Steve Sanfilippo acted as master of ceremonies and installing officer.

Soils Society Conducts Land Judging

The student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA) recently conducted a land judging contest in King City sponsored by the Soil Conservation districts from which the Future Farmers of America contestants came.

This year's contest was the tenth anniversary of land judging in King City.

The contest was designed to teach and give the FFA members a means of judging land, determining safe uses for it, and selecting management practices that should accompany uses to keep the land continuously productive.

This year's contest included high school teams from Paso Robles, Salinas, North Salinas, Gonzales, Shandon and King City. The high team of the event was from Paso Robles. Second and third place honors went to Salinas and Shandon, respectively.

John Emery of Paso Robles was presented with a \$100 bond for scoring the highest in the contest. Second through fifth place individual honors were presented to Jim Vaughn of North Salinas, Pat Polastro of Gonzales, Chris Heer of Paso Robles and Gene Agnew of Salinas.

Block P Lettermen Host Spring Prom

Block P Lettermen's Society will sponsor this year's Spring Prom, scheduled to be held tomorrow night from 9 o'clock to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

"Tonight" will be the theme of the dance. Tickets are \$3 per couple and can be obtained at the door or from any letterman.

This will be the first time Block P has sponsored the Spring Prom. Fred Brown and John Ramsey head the committee in charge.

Presbyterian Party Deadline Thursday

Thursday, May 23 is the deadline for reservations to the Presbyterian Spring beach party and picnic, Sunday, May 26.

Students who need transportation can obtain a ride by meeting at the Santa Lucia mailbox or the campus post office at 12:30 p.m.

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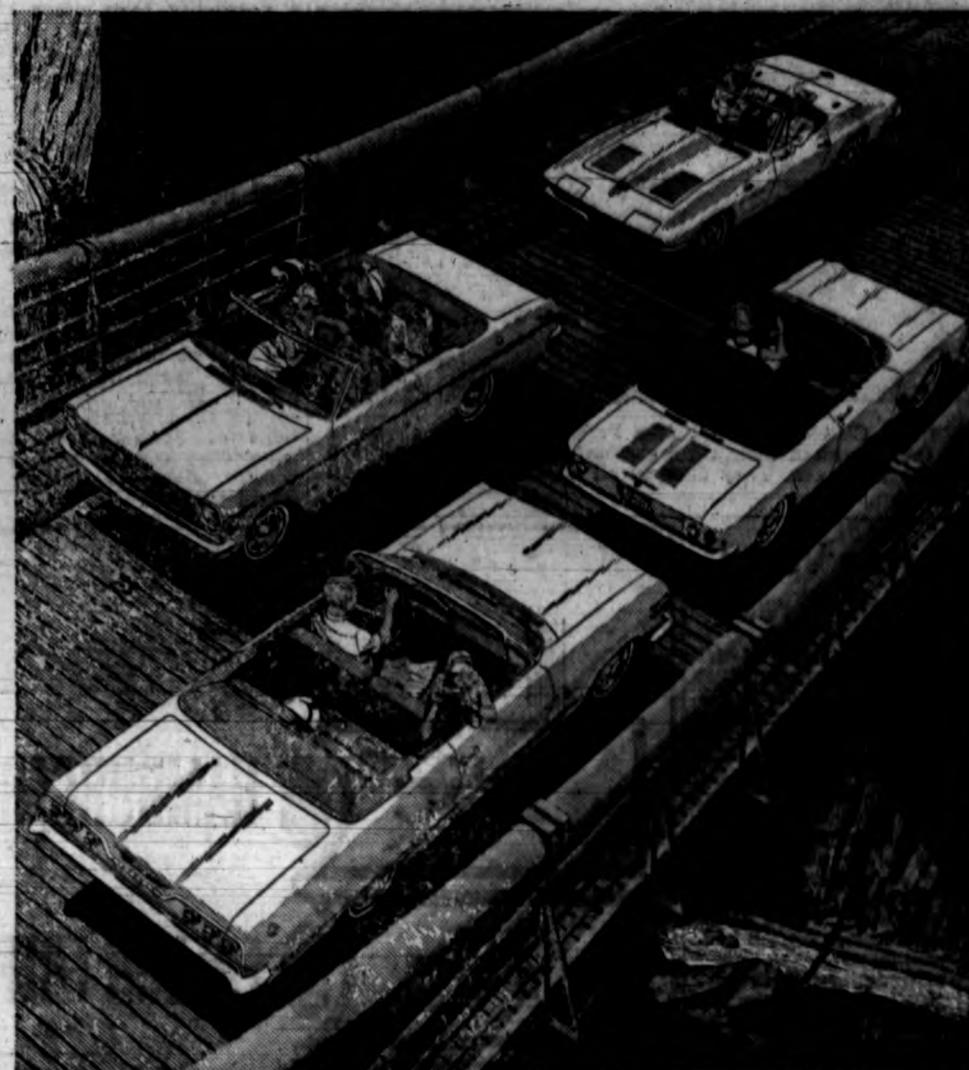
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Annual Alumni Game Scheduled For May 29

Head football Coach Sheldon Harden is putting his charges through once-a-day practices in anticipation of the annual Alumni game scheduled for May 29.

Harden greeted 66 athletes at

the start of the workouts, with about 50 showing up for the daily practices. On the up-coming season, Coach Harden said he would "have to go along with the conference champions, San Diego State. They look real tough and so does Fresno State."

The Alumni team, which will provide the opposition for the Mustang varsity, will field a team that will include ex-Mustangs Fred Whittingham, Fred Brown, Dick McBride, Carl Bowser, John Albee, Roger Kelley, John Ramsey and Bill Dauphin and others.

When asked about the team, Harden replied, "the team looks better than last year's version."

No standouts were selected by the former player-coach of the Sacramento Nugget professional football team, but he did mention that the guard position looked strong with several boys seeking posts.

Once again the Mustang mentor will run the Pro T offense, featuring split ends and flanked backs, against the Alumni, as well as the teams in the conference.

Green Skill Test For Duffer Putters

Something new has been added to the intramural program this spring.

A putting tournament will be held Sunday, at 1 p.m. on the greens behind the Men's Gym.

According to Mike Ferguson who is in charge of the tournament, participants may either furnish their own equipment or borrow the putter and golf balls from the MFE Department.

Any person who has not lettered in golf previously may enter the contest. See Vaughn Hitchcock or Mike Ferguson for details of the tournament.

Persian Tigers Win Third Straight Volleyball Title

Showing superiority when the chips were down, the Persian Tigers intramural volleyball team defeated five other front-runners to win the just concluded round robin championship.

The Tigers could not climb off the mat during the regular season and finished third in the Mon-Wed league behind Spikers K and the Tijuanas Six.

In the round robin, the Tigers notched victories over the Bay Bombers, Fremont 3, Muir 2, and the Spikers K and Tijuanas Six.

Tigers lost only one game of 11 played during the championship.

Iranian members of the team include H.M. Fallah, Dave Anvar, M. Karami, Roushy Dehbihi, Saidallah Kazimi and Freidoun Hamidi. James Bailey is the lone American representative on the squad.

For the past three years, the Tigers have won the round robin, and each year, they have fielded a different team. The only holdovers from last year's Bengal team are Bailey and Hamidi.

After Monday night's games, Dave Anvar expressed the feeling of his teammates when he said, "It took us some time to get organized, but we showed them."

Rules, Eligibility Topics At Conference Meeting

Last week's California Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Los Angeles saw the termination of UC Santa Barbara as a member of the conference.

Although the Gauchos will continue to play Cal Poly and other CCAA schools in years to come, the football team will be classified as an independent and the basketball team as a member of the Far West Conference.

Another college will not join the CCAA immediately, but there is a possibility that either Orange State or the University of Hawaii will become a member in the distant future, college officials predict.

Booster Clubs Offer Sabin Oral Vaccine At High School

All three types of the oral Sabin vaccine will be offered to anyone over three months old, May 26 at the San Luis Obispo high school gym from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dr. Harry J. Fryer, president of the local Black and Gold Boosters, and Dr. Henry Zevely, chairman of the Mission Boosters Sabin committee, announced that donations of \$1 for each immunizing dose will be used by the booster clubs to further high school projects.



FOOTBALL ROLLS ON... Coach Sheldon Harden's Mustang griders keep rolling through spring practice in preparation for the May 29 alumni game. Harden says, "The team looks better than last year's."

Water Polo Honor Goes To Bob Murr

Cal Poly's Robert Murr has been named to the California Collegiate Athletic Association All-Conference water polo team.

Murr and Los Angeles State's Bob Gilbert are joined by five Long Beach State men on the seven-man squad.

The Long Beach team walked off with all the honors during the water sport season.

Only other Mustang to receive

mention was Jim Wilson who was named in the honorable mention column.

On the 1962-63 All-CCAA water polo team are Murr of Cal Poly, Murdock Fraser, Chuck Mach, Paul Zack, Dave Coon and Ron Crawford, all of Long Beach State; and Bob Gilbert of Los Angeles State.

CCAA ROUNDUP

All is not said and done in the CCAA baseball race, as the San Diego Aztecs, battling to keep their title hopes alive, meet the Fresno State Bulldogs this weekend in the league's only action.

The Aztecs, with a 10-3 record, must win two of the three games from the Bulldogs to threaten the Los Angeles State Diablos who closed their season with a 13-2 record. Should the San Diego nine take the needed wins, the Diablos would be forced into playing three more games which were rained out during the regular season.

Cal Poly's Mustangs wound up the 1963 season by winning one of three from the Bulldogs to leave them stranded in fifth place with a 6-11 mark.

CCAA standings:

Team	won	lost
Los Angeles State	13	2
San Diego State	10	3
Fresno State	8	6
Valley State	9	7
CAL POLY	6	11
UC Santa Barbara	4	11
Long Beach State	2	12

TRACK
Four CCAA trackmen, plus Long Beach State's two-mile relay team, will represent the conference in Friday night's 23rd annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

Defending Relay broadjump king Ken Tucker of Los Angeles State, tops a trio of CCAA contenders in this event. Tucker will be joined by Dee Andrews of Long Beach and Rainer Steulis of the Los Angeles State Frosh. Tucker has an all time best of 25 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Derryl Taylor of Long Beach State is entered in the invitational 880 yard run.

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VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS... The Persian Tigers as shown in action as they captured their third successive intramural volleyball championship last week. They dumped all opponents in the round-robin playoffs.

Jim Warren Voted Rodeo Club Prexy

The recently held election of officers of the Campus Rodeo Club voted Jim Warren next year's president of the active agricultural organization.

Elected along with Warren were Scott Jeffers, vice-president; Sharon Packer, secretary; Pete Boyson, treasurer and Silva Harvey and Andy Wescott, rodeo secretaries. The newly elected rodeo chairman is Jack Sparrow with arena maintenance men Tootie Hudson and Willard Dunn. Randy Hammit was chosen Agricultural Council representative.

Lew Borsini, Animal Husbandry senior from Greenfield, was selected Rodeo Club's outstanding member.

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