

Controversial Fee Raise Decided Today, Tomorrow

The Associated Student Body membership fee increase will be put to a revote today and tomorrow when the student body decides whether or not to pay an additional \$5 a year.

The proposed fee hike will increase ASB card expense by \$2.50 for Fall Quarter and \$1.25 for Winter and Spring Quarters.

Polls for the special election will be open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow and will be located in front of the campus post office, in the El Corral patio and in front of the Math Building at the intersection of Campus Way and Inner Perimeter Road.

One of the main election issues appears to be the allocation of funds if the increase receives a favorable vote. Student Affairs Council debated the issue for almost three hours last week resulting in leaving the proposal as it was originally stated.

If approved, \$14,230 of the proposed increase will go towards reduction of gate fees at ASB events and the remaining \$13,970 will be distributed among budgeted groups.

Election tallying will be speeded by the use of special IBM card ballots. According to Jim Clark, ASB vice-president and chairman of Election Committee, voters will have to fill

in the bubble on the card indicating yes or no by using a special pencil.

Student ballot counters will be eliminated in this automatic process but judges will check for void or irregular votes. Results will be known Wednesday afternoon.

Student feelings towards the election are varied. One

unofficial poll of 350 students indicated 161 affirmative votes, 145 against the increase, and 44 didn't know what their vote would be.

Many of the polled students favored the increase because it would reduce and eliminate admission prices to some events, provide a definite budget for SAC to work with, and

perhaps encourage more spirit by lowering prices.

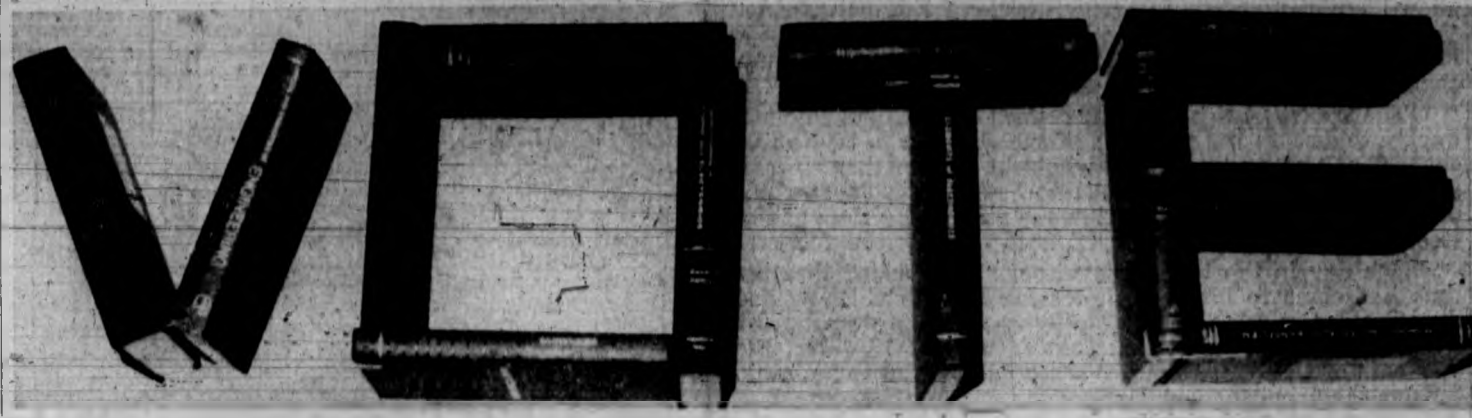
On the other hand, those who opposed the increase felt that the issue was being "forced down their throats, monies weren't being properly allocated, and not everyone attends ASB events to justify having to pay for them.

The fee increase was defeated in the April 14-15 election by only 44 votes. A total of 2,527 students voted with 1,235 negative and 1,191 affirmative. There were 101 void ballots.

The wording of the ballot was a controversial issue the last election. Stating, in part, "... \$20 per annum to be assessed ...", voters thought they were being asked to pay an extra \$20 a year, not realizing that they already paid \$15.

On election day, a "white sheet" attacking the "El Mustang" for allegedly printing false information, was circulated in the El Corral snack bar. The statement falsely charged the college newspaper with telling students the increase was only \$5. Five dollars is correct.

Because the Kellogg campus approved the fee increase with a 68.5 per cent affirmative vote, that campus will not hold a second election. If the proposal is passed by this campus, President of the College Julian A. McPhee will then recommend the increase to the state college trustees.



El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963

RECOGNIZES HIGH GPA

30 Outstanding Students Elected To Cal Poly Honor Society

Thirty outstanding junior and senior students have been elected to membership in the Cal Poly Honor Society in recognition of their scholarly achievements.

The three-year-old Society strives to encourage students in all divisions of the college to attain scholarly excellence.

To be elected, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 and have less than 30 units of work to complete before graduation, or a grade point average of 3.6 with less than 70 units of work to complete.

The society in its second year of chartered operation consists of student members elected from the last three graduating classes of Cal Poly, and faculty members who are national members of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Brenda B. Battali, an Elementary Education major, has been elected vice-president of the society, in recognition of her attainment of the highest grade point average of the members of the junior class, elected to the society. Miss Battali replaces Anne Carter, last year's vice-president.

Members elected this year, in addition to Battali, are Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, head of the Farm Management Department, president; Dr. Allen D. Miller, Mathematics, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Milo E. Whitson, faculty advisor.

Those initiated this year are: Wayne Bartholomew, Farm Management; Brenda B. Battali, Elementary Education; Lennie Belden, Biological Sciences; Edward Bucher, Biological Sciences; Dorothy Cole, Social Sciences; Warren Farrell, Farm Management; Stanley Gima, Architectural Engineering; Roger Greene, Mechanical Engineering; Leali Guske, Mathematics; John Harkness, Mechanical Engineering; Benjamin Horst, Soil Science; Benny Kaplan, Soil Science; Ralph Keenan, Electronic Engineering; Virginia Ketsel, Elementary Education.

Sandra Lister, Mathematics; Ronald Longacre, Physical Sciences; Shelia Newsum, Biological Sciences; Clifford Plopper, Mathematics; Richard Shannon, Electronic Engineering; Norman Shirakata, Aeronautical Engineering; Virginia Sill, Biological Sciences; Mary Ellen Simpson, Social Sciences; Frederick Small, Electronic Engineering.

Engineering; Harry Smith, Biological Sciences; Warren Sewer, Agricultural Engineering; Donald Struble, Aeronautical Engineering; Earl Tooker, Poultry Science; Mary Jean Ware, Social Science; Donald Williams, Mechanical Engineering; and Dana Wolf, Animal Husbandry.

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Dean of Students Everett Chandler reports that another student has been suspended from school following involvement in the student "uprising" May 7, bringing the number of students suspended to two.

During the rally three weeks ago a crowd of students estimated at from 300 to 1000 in number surged over the campus, moved cars, frightened cows, and carried the Architecture Department's geodesic dome to the cafeteria patio.

Dean Chandler emphasized that in both suspensions several factors had been taken into account—the student's attitude, his previous record, personality—as well as his action in the rally. Both students had low grade point averages, Chandler said.

Other disciplinary moves by the dean of students included "about half a dozen" students placed on disciplinary probation, and several more who received warnings.

Disciplinary probation, Chandler explained, denies all honors, awards and scholarships to a student, while a student who received a warning "had better fly right for the rest of the quarter."

Howard C. Brown, head of the Ornamental Horticulture has recently returned from a four-day meeting of the International Shade Tree Conference in Las Vegas.

The purpose of this year's divisional meeting was to exchange and introduce new ideas and equipment for future success in tree planting and also to discuss the election and care of plants for desert planning.

2 Ousted, 6 On Probation For Spring Rally Actions

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Annual Spring Awards Scheduled For May 26

Recognition of outstanding scholarship, leadership and curricular activities will be given to deserving students at the 11th annual Spring Awards Banquet, to be held Sunday, May 26 at 6 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.

Recipients of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges certificates will be the guests of the Associated Student Body and will receive awards from the president of the college, Julian A. McPhee, and Dean of the college, Dale Andrews.

Also receiving awards will be the four outstanding women

chosen by the Cal Poly Women's Club; the faculty advisor of the year; and the Mustang Award winners, who are students who have performed loyal and valuable service to Cal Poly or to their own club or organization.

Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by the Cal Poly Men's Quartet.

All students are welcome to attend the banquet which is sponsored by the Associated Student Body. Tickets will be \$2 for the steak dinner and are on sale in the ASB office and from members of SAC and Awards Committee.

Attends OH Meet

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HELP SHAPE POLICY

38 Representatives Meet In State Academic Senate

Thirty-eight representatives of the combined faculties of California State Colleges convened in Inglewood recently to form the first statewide Academic Senate of the college system.

Organized at the request of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and with the full approval of the board of trustees, the new senate will help the chancellor shape academic policy for the 17 colleges in the system.

Its elected members, meeting at State College headquarters, devoted their initial session to organization, procedures, the select-

ion of officers and the appointment of committees. The first regular business meeting of the senate will be held early in the Fall.

Dr. Leonard Mathy, professor of Economics at Los Angeles State College, was chosen chairman of the senate. Named vice-chairman was Dr. John Linnell, associate professor of Philosophy at Sacramento State College and Dr. Orrington C. Ramsey, associate professor of English at Orange State College. Fullerton, was elected secretary.

An executive committee with limited powers to act when the full senate is not in session was also designated. It is composed of the officers plus two other members: Dr. Dean E. Crasap of San Jose State College and Prof. Leo G. McClatchy of San Francisco State College. The committee was charged with the formulation of procedures to develop by-laws for the organization and to create a study plan for a future committee on curricular development.

Other members and the colleges they represent are Morton Rosenbaum and H. Duane Hesch, Alameda County State College, Hayward; Warren R. Anderson and Lawrence Buey, California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo; Walter Holtz and John Fulbeck, Cal Poly at Pomona; Lee D. Oliver and Homer Lowe, Chico State College; Phillip Walker and Bernard Shepard, Fresno State; Roscoe Peithman and Hyman Palais, Humboldt State, Arcata; Samuel Wiley and Nicholas P. Hardeman, Long Beach State College.

Jesse Allen, Leonard Mathy and Edwin Wand, Los Angeles State; Raymond V. Adams and Orrington C. Ramsey, Orange State; James Bradfield and John Linnell, Sacramento State; Dr. Deane Branstetter, James J. Hunter, Jr., Ivan S. McCollom, San Diego State; Maurice Dances, Ellis McCune, San Fernando Valley State, Northridge; Leo G. Mc-

Clatchy, Stanley F. Paulson, Theodore E. Treutlein, San Francisco State; Dean R. Crasap, James P. Heath, William E. Rogers, San Jose State; Cheryl Peterson, Warren Olson, Sonoma State, and Eldon A. Koplin and Max C. Norton of Stanislaus State College, Turlock.

Chancellor Dumke will serve as an ex-officio member of the senate.

Industrial Speaker Urges Creativity

Guest speaker Russ Walter, manager of Sheet Metal Inc. of Fresno and Phoenix, Ariz., stressed that the greatest addition needed to the conformity of today's business world is individuals with imagination and creative ability. Walter spoke at the California Industrial Education Association meeting (CIEA) held last week in the Staff Dining Room.

Approximately 100 Industrial Arts trade and technical teachers from junior high schools, high schools and junior colleges of San Luis Obispo and neighboring Santa Barbara counties attended the meeting which included dinner and a tour of the Technical Arts Department.

Dr. Carl C. Cummins, dean of the Applied Arts Division, welcomed the visitors and reported on the 1963 Industrial Arts Exposition currently being held in Sacramento as part of the California State Spring Fair.

Outgoing president, Rusty Duval of San Luis Obispo high school, presided over the meeting.

Installation of new officers included Les Sabin of Lompoc High School as president, Morry Koenig of Paso Robles School for Boys as vice-president, and David Girard, an instructor at Morro Bay High School, secretary-treasurer.

C. E. KNOTT AWARD

Gifts, Scholarships Flow At IEEE Banquet

of Varian Associates of Palo Alto.

In honoring an Electronics Engineering senior for his outstanding contributions to students, the department and the school, the C. E. Knott Award was presented to George A. Burman. The award was announced at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) banquet, held in the Staff Dining hall last Friday night.

The dinner, the first official function of the newly formed IEEE, also featured the presentation of six industrial scholarships, a gift of electronic instruments and the installation of officers.

Guest speaker was Emmet G. Cameron, president of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association (WEMA) and vice-president

Burman is originally from Albany. He has been active in the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers and served as 1962 junior class chairman and general chairman for the Electronics Engineering Department's Poly Royal exhibit.

Three \$250 scholarships from WEMA were presented at the banquet to entering freshmen Joseph C. Howard Jr., Arroyo Grande and Harold D. Little, EL freshman from Canoga Park; and Chor Jit Yu, an EL Junior from Hong Kong.

Two \$250 scholarships from the Neely Enterprises were awarded to Chen Fun Lam, EL sophomore from Hong Kong; and Robert L.

Thomas, EL sophomore from Riverside.

Hewlett-Packard presented a \$400 scholarship to Kenneth D. Hall, an EL freshman from Martinez.

The first cabinet of officers for IEEE were installed. Serving as chairman will be Robert Goldsmith. Vice-chairmen are Dwight Ennor and Donald Sims.

Other officers are Glen Stuck, secretary; Robert J. Barnett, treasurer; and Bruce Farley, Engineering Council representative.

Student branches of IRE and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers have followed the national merger of the two groups to form IEEE.

In his talk to the group guest

speaker Cameron traced the history of the electronics industry on the west coast from a meager but ambitious beginning around the turn of the century to the conspicuous business today.

He stressed throughout his discussion the strong interaction between school and industry during this continuous growth period. Especially he pointed to the imaginative work done in the infant days of electronics at Stanford University.

Denoting the current emphasis in electronics, Cameron pointed out that "Products of this industry are used in almost every human endeavor, and we are riding on the wave of the future."

Calling the group's attention to defense spending in the West, Cameron noted that last year twice as much money was put into California industry in this field as was produced by the state's total agriculture.

"War as an instrument of policy is now obsolete," he said. "Now we must control these weapons of destruction, and that's where electronics comes in."

But he also reminded the engineering student who would soon take their place in the industry that the market for the products of their skills extends over the whole world. And he felt that California would remain a leader in this continually growing business.

A hometown interest developed during Cameron's talk when he pointed out that the Varian brothers, Sigurd and Russell, founders of the firm where he is vice president, were raised in Haleyton, south of San Luis Obispo. Sigurd was graduated from Cal Poly in engineering. His brother Russell was a physicist at Stanford.

Another, more recent Poly student also had his place on the program. Electronics Engineering graduate Carl A. Sorenson, representing Gerlich Products, Inc., presented the department with four gift instruments. Of major interest was a phase angle voltmeter that he developed at Gerlich as project engineer. Total value of the gifts is estimated at \$4,000.

LAST YEARS TOO!

Spring Sing 'Musti' Is Trinity's

By JUDY KENT

Originality was the keynote of one of the most enjoyable musical events to hit the Cal Poly campus in a long time.

Spring Sing, the youngest member of the Cal Poly family of traditions, saw well over 1,000 persons in the audience who found as much delight in the lively and enthusiastic entertainment as did the performers.

Trinity Hall coeds sang and danced their way right into the winners position with a medley of tunes about famous first ladies and were awarded the first place trophy in the production division and the sweepstakes "Musti Award" for the second consecutive year.

Meadames Khrushchev, Castro and Kennedy led the Trinity voices in a routine depicting plights and delights with their respective spouses. Clever lyrics set to familiar melodies had the audience laughing in all the right places and just plain enjoying the talent on stage.

Unfortunately there were only five awards to be given Friday night, but the nearly 150 students who took part in the performance appeared to be getting rewards from the fun of the show. The audience sensed this, and was with them all the way.

First place honors went to Duval Dorm in the men's division for "Jungle Lullaby" which all began with strange native chants and ended with a fine rendition of the familiar "Do Lord."

"There is Nothing Like a Dame" took a twist in lyrical content and came out fitting into the Cal Poly scheme of things for the Tenaya Hall entry, while Fremont men took a musical tour around the world to round out the men's division entries.

In the specialty division the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity barbershop quartet, The Keynotes, har-

monized their way through "Hello My Baby," "I'm All Alone," and "Frisco Pal" and won a well deserved first place trophy for that division.

"Old Mountain Dew" by the men from Sequoia Hall was helped by a banjo, guitar and an instrument which emitted a twanging sound to further add to the authenticity. The Cultural Society of India appeared in colorful native dress and sang what was introduced as western music. It was no hindrance to the audience that the songs were in a foreign language...they clapped on cue.

Rally Club, the only entry in the mixed division, won the trophy for "Cal Poly Blues," "Get Spirit," "Varsity Drag" and "We've Got Spirit."

Telephones rang and voices sang the "Goin' Steady Medley" in the Heron Hall entry in the production division. Colorful costumes, lots of spirit and talented coeds all went into producing a delightful skit.

Unopposed in the women's division, Chase Hall coeds sang a smooth medley of songs, with

more Spring Sing original lyrics, and were awarded the trophy in their division.

A fine and nearly undiscovered talent abided when Tom Gout, master of ceremonies for the night, filled a time lapse for completion of the judging with a folk song and guitar strumming.

All in all, nothing but praise can be noted for the third annual Spring Sing. Congratulations are in order for all who performed and for those behind the scenes who worked so hard with Ken Slocum, general chairman of the event, to make it a success.



ENGINEERING AWARD... C. E. Knott, retired dean of engineering, presents his annual award to George A. Burman, senior Electronic Engineering major, at the IEEE banquet held

Friday. The award is given to the outstanding Electronic student on the basis of leadership, grades and contributions to the students and to the department. (Photo by Pickton)



TROPHY WINNERS... Spring Sing winners hold onto their awards and beam at the camera after entertaining 1000 persons in the Men's Gym last Friday.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Editorials - Opinions

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Braves, Squaws, Chiefs On Wampum Warpath; Want Five More Skins

Once upon a time there were 24 little Indians. They lived peacefully in a village inhabited by many other Indians. Things went pretty smoothly for this tribe except for an annual outbreak of Spring fever when the braves donned their ceremonial warpaint and marched around the village harassing the chiefs with songs, water balloons and war chants.

The tribe had elected a war council of 24 chiefs who met weekly to discuss the problems of the villagers to try to iron out difficulties by burying hatchets in one another's necks. But these leaders worked hard to satisfy the squaws and braves and to bring peace within the village, for they understood perfectly the meaning of unity among the factions.

One day in the lodge, the war council decided that the time had come to insure a better life for the villagers and they decided to tax their people by raising the wampum by five skins. This would mean that instead of 15 skins, the members of the tribe would be assessed 20 skins to maintain the health of their undertakings.

Being a democratic chief, the head man asked the tribe the big chief concurred and a vote was taken. But the night before the Indians were scheduled to voice their opinions a minority faction within the village, who were bent upon disrupting the camp, met in a teepee and decided to place misleading information around the village that would discourage the other Indians from voting in favor of the new assessment.

The action of the subversive Indians frightened the other Indians to such a degree that the unity of the camp was ruptured and the camp became split in their decision to keep their activities healthy and intact.

What the opposition didn't realize was this: That without the assessment, all of the Indians would suffer the cost of more than five skins in the long run and trapping season closes early, according to the game warden. So, the vote failed.

But being the sincere, hardworking chiefs that they were, the members of the war council met again to try to pacify the braves and squaws, by reallocating the skins to better satisfy the people. They took 200 skins from the spear platoon and gave 250 skins to the entertainment braves, but then the squaws were dissatisfied because they had to give up 100 skins to the strong athletic braves and the whole village was beset with dire unrest.

The chiefs asked for another vote based on a campaign that would convince the good Indians that the assessment was necessary for the survival of their hunting, trapping and game program.

The War Council argued, negotiated, conciliated and debated for many hours, and they finally realized that the original way to give out the skins was the best way.

In order to benefit all the braves and squaws, half of the skins will go to reduce admission to the games, and half of it will go to enhance the hunting and trapping programs. The council sighed in relief and smoked the pipe of peace and the chief said, "Go, ye therefore, and instruct all braves and squaws that this assessment is necessary for a fruitful life in this village."

As the sun sets on the village nestled in the hills of Santa Lucia, the braves and squaws will once again vote on the survival of their program of activities and athletics.

The last chapter of this tale can be told only with the outcome of their vote. Will the Indians slowly die away and let their rangeland deteriorate for lack of their much needed culture and the strengthening of their games men? Or will the village thrive on greater things to come with a small but meaningful five more skins per brave and squaw?

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Jenkins Featured On Books At Noon

Dr. Ellis S. Jenkins of the English Department will review E.B. White's "The Points of My Compass" at Books at Noon, today in the Staff Dining Hall.

White was awarded the gold medal for essays and criticism from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in May 1960. His writing has been paralleled with Chaucer in "making his sentences sound like a man talking."

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THE HOUSE MOTHER IS SORRY SHE ASKED YOU TO CALL FOR LOUISE AT THE DOOR—JUST DRIVE BACK TO THE CURB AN' HONK!

Secretariat

By CAROL ANN RIZZO, ASB Secretary

Phew! This is the day. You have heard all the arguments for and against the fee increase. And this is the day you vote. Everybody has been trying to make up your mind as to how you should mark your ballot, and not to be outdone, I say, vote YES. The polls will be open all day today and until 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Finance Committee is standing by, awaiting the results, and ready to begin hashing out another budget should the proposition pass. The students on our southern campus are mopping Dolente's phone call. They need a fee increase worse than we do, and we need one badly.

The IBM machines are set up and ready to swallow the ballots. They are probably the coldest factor in the whole election. They will spit out the results with ease, speed and apathy... but they are only machines.

SAC is hoping IBM will regurgitate a YES, so that Cal Poly students next year and in the following years will be able to participate in more and better activities. The activities program right now is at an impasse, with no place to

go but OUT, if there are no additional funds to revitalize it.

Apethetic students can pull their heads further into their ivy league collars, and interested students can mean a eulogy, if this issue is defeated.

Sailing team can fold their sails up, and athletic teams can use the same old equipment for another few years. College Union can tighten its belt and sign second rate entertainment for the college (who needs it anyway, the Hollywood Bowl is only 230 miles away).

The Rifle Team can buy a few Daisy B-B guns, and the judging teams can put more of their own money into their travels.

Let the good times roll! will be the thing of the past, and a depression will blot out the potential fun, culture and contests, that could be had by doling out a measly five more skins.

Remember... when you vote to pay the student body \$20 instead of \$18 for ASB membership you are assessing yourself for improvement, but if you defeat this assessment, you may be severing a limb from the "Student Body" of which you are a vital organ.

Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense all letters received, and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a non-decision is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Fee Increase Forced?

Editor: Have you heard the latest news reports? Richard Nixon has just asked that the 1960 presidential election be held again. It seems that some of the newspaper reports during the election were false, and others were not worded in a manner which would help his campaign. In fact, a white sheet was passed about which contained many slanderous and untrue statements. It is because of this misrepresentation that Mr. Nixon proposes that presidential elections be held weekly until such time that a satisfactory result can be obtained.

It seems strange that when a majority of the students express their opinion, that a select legislative group openly disregards this opinion. It is completely legal to bring the fee increase question before the students as many times as SAC feels it is necessary. Apparently this will be forced on us until the increase is approved.

True, a student unsupported activities fee is necessary, but when the emphasis shifts from the majority to a minority, it is time for a change. As students the only way of protesting the proposed change in policy is to defeat the issue at the polls.

MEL FIELDING
BOB KILE

Questions Increase

Editor: Another fee increase election. Why? Where will my \$5 go that will benefit me? No place.

Indirectly, I will get some benefit from the \$13.970 which will reach me by a budgeted group, but as for the better half of the fee increase money it might as well be poured down a rat-hole.

I don't want to go to a free basketball or football game or get a reduction in prices to movies or the yearbook. If I want such activities I am willing to pay for them.

Student officials on this finance committee and SAC are the ones that have to convince me to vote yes on the fee raise. Reasons must be given before I will part with \$5. So far I haven't seen a thing why a fee raise is really needed or what will be done with the money.

SECOND TIME AROUND

Votes No On Election

Editor: "Dollar down, A Dollar a Week" was the title of a popular song last year. Now SAC wants \$5 down and no telling how much a week! Other than the fact that we will

get into events for free, the bulk of campus activities will still charge a gate fee. And as for the fact that the governing body has not passed anything specific as to where the \$30,000 fee increase money goes, I am not voting for the boost.

What is to keep the council from earmarking the funds for just a specific group? I say let us vote no this time and wait and see if they bring up another proposal to satisfy us.

WAITING AND WATCHING

On The Subject Of Hats

Editor: It's about time you left the aggie alone. I was beginning to wonder what the gripe was against them. First, it was the Armchair Athlete and the following issue knocked them for wearing hats in El Corral.

I think they have had enough. After the editorial on "doff the hats" appeared, I purposely watched the "aggie" corner where they all assemble. There were still hats. There will always be hats.

Even if an official order from Chancellor Dumke said "no hats in the snack bar" was sent to the college, there would still be hats. There seems to be a little hypocrisy involved in this knocking of the aggies. For instance, I'll bet a lot of the people who make fun of wearing cowboy hats were upset because the Wednesday and Friday night "atomps" were discontinued. Well, this is good ole aggie music and a chance for EVERYONE to don his lid and have a good time.

True, Cal Poly is no longer JUST an ag school, but they are still here. They will probably always be here. So, architects and engineers and future teachers and young journalists, ignore the boys with the sombreros. They're really not a bad bunch.

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**Get with the winners...
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Spikers Nab Five Medals At NCAA

Walt Williamson, head track coach, took six Mustangs to the NCAA regionals at the University of California at Davis last Saturday and came back with five medals.

Ron Hon, ace Mustang hurdler, established a school standard in the 120 high hurdles, when he crossed the finish line in the time of 14.5 seconds. The old record of 14.7 seconds had stood since 1954. Hon was third in the event. Hon's teammate Gary Walker was fifth in the same race in the time of 14.9 seconds.

Mike McGinnis was fourth in the hammer throw when he got off a toss of 125 feet 8 inches. First place in the event went to J. Lennon of Cal Poly at Pomona at 171 feet.

Roland Lint placed sixth in the mile, but only five medals were given.

Lloyd Petrolle, husky discus thrower for the Mustangs, captured fourth in his event, heaving the discus 154 feet 5 inches, just 10 inches shy of the third place finisher.

Don Fields, entered in the three mile run, gave Coach Williamson "The most courageous finish" he has ever seen, when Fields finished a questionable fifth place. Fields was 30 yards from the finish line, 150 yards ahead of D. Carroll of Santa Barbara, who was in fifth place, when his legs gave out and he collapsed on the track. The giddy runner slowly regained his feet only to collapse again, 12 yards short of the finish line.

Fields, too tired to stand upright, crawled on his hands and knees the remaining distance to the finish line, where he collapsed for a third time.

Fields was awarded a fourth place finish on the presentation stand and for all intents was a fourth place finisher. The Santa Barbara track coach protested Fields' finish, claiming Fields' feet never crossed the finish line. The officials gathered, then took away Fields' medal and gave it to Carroll of Santa Barbara.

Fremont Hall Leads Intramural Scoring

Fremont Hall continues to be the overall point leader in the intramural standings as the intramural competition nears the end. Fremont has racked up 365 points in competition to place far ahead of second place Tenaya Hall with 320 points.

Sequoia Hall has 280 points to rank third while Muir's 230 markers are good for fourth. Mat Pica Pi and the Poultry Unit are tied for fifth with 210 points each. The remainder of the top ten include football champion Animals United with 178, basketball champion CVI Nads with 175, Circle K with 165 and Deuel Hall with 160 points.

44 Participate In Intramural Putting Tournament Sunday

Mick Powell stole the show from the other duffers when he carded a 72 to win the first annual intramural putting tournament Sunday afternoon.

In individual play, Warren and Wood tied for second place with totals of 76 strokes for the 36 holes.

The two-man team play saw Howard and Montero slide in first with a score of 151 followed by Klinger and Wonnell with 152.

Although no intramural points were awarded for the event, 44 people entered the two tournaments, with 2 golfers in the individual medal play. The games were played on the putting greens behind the men's gym.

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FLYING FEET... Hurdler Ron Hon demonstrates the form that has carried him to many victories this season. Saturday, Hon placed third at the NCAA Regionals held in Davis with a 14.5 second clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles. The time was a Cal Poly school record. (Photo by Snyder)

Intramural Softball Playoffs Scheduled To Begin Today

Intramural softball playoffs will begin today at 4 p.m. with eight teams vying for the overall championship in the double elimination tournament.

Last night's League playoff could have thrown a wrench into the machinery, however.

In the Monday League play, IRE boasts a 6-1 win-loss record while Fremont and the North Facility battled to a tie in earlier season play. If Fremont won last night's playoff with the North Facility, the Monday league is in a three-way tie and top two teams will have to be picked in another playoff, which will postpone the regularly scheduled championships.

The tournament schedule has been set up for the remainder of the squads though with first place finishers battling second place teams in the first round of the tourney.

Today's games are scheduled to

be: Monday League champ vs. Bonds (Tuesday, second); Animals United (Wednesday) vs. Poly Phase (Thursday, second); CAHPER (Thursday) vs. Monday, second place; Muskrats (Tuesday) vs. Mac's Raiders (Wednesday, second).

According to past records, CAHPER looks like the team to beat, with the Poly Phase nine rating a close second. Both squads rate top pitchers in Don Adams and Freddie Martin. Adams has led the CAHPER Club to three straight intramural softball championships and has been undefeated in the past four seasons. Last Thursday, he fanned 19 against the Poly Phase and won 2-0.

MUSTANGS ON THE AIR

KVEC Inks Grid Broadcast Contract

A contract has been signed between KVEC Radio (920), San Luis Obispo, and the Associated Students of Cal Poly granting exclusive rights for the radio station to broadcast the Varsity-Alumni Football game May 29 and 10 varsity football games and 13 basketball games next season.

Bob Brown, manager of KVEC said, "We at KVEC Radio are most happy to again receive the right to broadcast Cal Poly football and are also happy to once again bring back broadcasting of the basketball games after a layoff of several years." The station manager added, "we hope that we will be

contributing to the success of these fine athletic events."

Doing the live-play broadcasting will be Brown, who is back at the mike after broadcasting last year's games on the grid-iron. In addition to his broadcasts of Cal Poly last year, Brown called high school games here for four years and two years prior to that in Ventura.

Scheduled to assist Brown and provide color for the broadcasts is Tom Lee, who has broadcasted athletic events in the San Joaquin Valley area, the past several years. In doing the football games,

KVEC will cover the Mustangs' five home and five away games, four in the afternoon and six at night. KVEC will take the air Wednesday, May 29 at 8:15 p.m. to do the game which concludes spring practice.

The station will air the three Cal Poly basketball games at the Cal Western Tourney and 10 league games, five at home and on the road.

Net Pair In Intramural Doubles Tourney Win

Tom Haverly and John Busch, representing the Air Conditioning Department, swept through their competition to win the awards in the intramural doubles tennis tournament held last Saturday.

In the finals, the twosome defeated a Tenaya team of Paul Pederson and Gary George by a score of 6-4.

The double elimination tournament was staged on the courts behind the men's gym. Seven teams participated in the event.

Newcomers Make Coaches Sparkle At Grid Drills

"Things are starting to smooth out," reports Cal Poly Grid Coach Sheldon Harden, as his varsity squad begins to look ahead to its Alumni Game scheduled for Wednesday, May 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

The team started at 67 in number and has dwindled down to 53 which still tops the number who were present at this time last year.

Three scrimmages have been held with things seeming to be going real well. The Mustangs are scheduled to hold their fourth live-play scrimmage Thursday.

Showing up well in the guard position reports Coach Harden is 5-10, 195-pound Terry Evans, a transfer from Riverside City College.

Three performers have been

single out in the backfield by the coaches. Returning after laying off last year is Fred Ragatz, a 5-7, 165 pound halfback who has been making some quick moves.

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