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## 10 Hopefuls Seek ASB Officerships

There must be a good old American clip or adage that is appropriate to the coming student body election. Something like, "Our vote is our heritage" or, "The people have spoken."

More important than quips is that on Tuesday and Wednesday students will choose an Associated Student Body President, a Vice President, and Secretary from ten qualified candidates.

ASB President are, David Holdsworth, a Junior Soil Science major; Richard Soares, a sophomore Agricultural Business major; Clark Puntigam, a Junior Electronics Engineering major; Malcom Kemp, a Junior Electrical Engineering major; and Larry Hubbell, a Junior majoring in Printing Engineering and Management.

Competing for the office of ASB Secretary are Sue Evans, Business Administration; Frank Rivera, So-

cial Science; Stan Portugal, Agricultural Business; and Sandy Wright, majoring in Home Economics.

Running unopposed for the office of ASB Vice-President will be Robert Matter, a Junior majoring in Animal Husbandry.

Also on the ASB general ballot will be three bylaw amendments concerning class representation to the Student Affairs Council. The present policy is that four

representatives from each of the four classes are members to SAC. The first proposal would have four representatives to SAC, but the members would come from the Interclass Council instead of the separate classes.

The second proposal would reduce class representation to three ICC members to SAC, on a level with the divisional councils. And a third alternative would leave the representation as it currently stands.

A yes vote on either proposal would require that a change be made, while a no vote on both would mean that the present representation in the by-laws of the constitution would remain unchanged.

The voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. ASB election polls are located next to the Post Office, outside the Erhart Agriculture Building, and at the cafeteria patio.

## SNCC Mississippi Vet To Speak Here Monday

The nationwide civil rights movement will be brought to life at Cal Poly Monday night, April 13, at 8 o'clock in AE 123.

Miss Carole Merritt, a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will talk about some of her experiences attempting to register Negro voters in Mississippi.

A field secretary for SNCC since 1963, Miss Merritt is a 1962 graduate of Vassar College in New York. She toured Ghana in 1961 and worked for a Negro scholarship fund before joining the SNCC field staff.

In December of 1963 she was arrested and convicted on two counts arising from her civil rights work in Mississippi. Both convictions are now under appeal.

The Monday night talk is being jointly sponsored by the American Friends, the Humanists, the Social Science Club, and the Young Democrats.

The Friends, who are sending Miss Merritt here to speak, have made an urgent appeal for funds. Their staff has not been paid for a month, and expenses are mounting. Donations will be accepted at the meeting, and will be greatly appreciated, according to Mark Freudenthal, student coordinator of the event.

This reporter interviewed Freudenthal, a Social Science major from El Cerrito, to get his views on the civil rights movement. He recounted his experiences in picketing with SNCC and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in the Berkeley area. Objects of the picketing were a department store and an International Pancake House.

"In both cases," Freudenthal said, "CORE members met with management to determine the nature of the discrimination. It was discovered that the department store wasn't hiring Negroes for clerk positions, and the pancake

house was not hiring qualified Negroes for jobs which involved meeting customers."

This meeting with the store managers was very important, because "you don't just go out and demonstrate," he pointed out.

"I couldn't think of anything I dislike more than picketing. The stores you get, the wisecracks and profanity that is directed to you; all in all, it is a very disconcerting activity," Freudenthal said.

Then why did he do it? "There just didn't seem to be any other way to accomplish our goals and we did accomplish what we set out to achieve."

What are the goals you speak of, Freudenthal was asked. "Equality of opportunity was the main concern. Let me say this. I would compare the picketing in which I have participated to labor's use of the boycott, and I feel that it is just as important. Americans are traditionally conscientious of fair play, and we tend to sympathize with the persecuted."

## SAC Watches Ski Movies, Hears Mat Report, Adds Football Game

Tuesday night's Student Affairs Council meeting was highlighted by movies and slides of the Winter Carnival held recently in Oregon.

Jay Mitchell, Ski Club president, told of Cal Poly placing twenty-first out of 24 colleges entered in the alpine skiing competition.

Associated Student Body President Roy Killgore commended the Ski Club for using its own funds to represent Cal Poly, which has no official ski team.

Lyndell College, described by football player Bob Matter as having one of the top small college football teams in the nation, was added to a proposed list of possible opponents for the Mustangs' 1964 football season. Located in Oregon, the school would probably travel here to make the contest a home game for Cal Poly.

Wrestling representative Mike Ruiz speculated that Cal Poly will undoubtedly be among the top small colleges in the nation in wrestling next year. He based the prediction on his report of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) wrestling tournament held in Iowa two weeks ago.

With contributions from Sandy Leguina, the Mustang Boosters, and other organizations, and personal sacrifice by two team members, Coach Vaughn Hitchcock and four wrestlers were able to make the trip. The Mustangs placed eighth among the small colleges, bringing home a second and a fourth place medal.

President Killgore reported on plans for a joint SAC meeting with the Pomona campus, to be held here May 22-24. While a final

budget has not yet been drawn up, the estimated cost for the three-day affair, to be financed by this campus runs between \$450 and \$500.

The final hour and a quarter was devoted to platform statements by the candidates for election to ASB offices and questions were asked of the candidates by SAC members.

Presidential candidates seemed to favor some kind of student judiciary, though no one gave a precise definition of what he was talking about. All of the candidates bemoaned the sad state of "communications" on the campus, with some making direct references to El Mustang and a campus radio station.

But few outlined specific proposals.

## You Can Watch Sword Dancer, Hula While Eating Poi

Tahitian dancers in grass skirts, a Samoan sword dancer and four 250-pound pigs will be on the menu for Hui O'Hawaii's 10th annual luau tomorrow at the Veteran's Memorial Building.

Last there be doubt, the dancers will be a feast for the eyes, while the pigs a feast for the palate. Serving begins at 6 p.m.

With the pigs will come the traditional Hawaiian poi, chicken long rice, lomilomi salmon, fresh pineapple, haupia coconut milk pudding and fruit punch.

The annual luau has become a major event in San Luis Obispo—last year more than 500 attended. To ensure that late-comers may be accommodated, Hui O'Hawaii spokesman Mel Miyasaki reports that 50 tickets will be held for sale at the door.

Tickets cost \$3 per person and are available in downtown San Luis Obispo at Margaret McNeil's Style Shop and at Brown's Music Store, both on Higuera Street, and on campus at the Associated Student Body Office.

Early arrivals to the luau will be able to witness an important ceremony of the feast: the removing of the pigs at 5:30 p.m. from special pits oven dug in the ground at the rear of the Veteran's Memorial Building.

The pigs will be wrapped in ti leaves and burlap and surrounded by stones heated until they are red hot and then covered with earth. Cooking will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Entertainment for the Hawaiian dinner will be provided by professional Polynesian musicians and dancers who will come from Los Angeles for the event. There will also be a karate exhibition.

Preferred dress for the luau will be bright colors and casual costumes of the Island State, according to Miyasaki.

## Trustees Approve Funds To Expand Parking Lots

Funds totalling \$164,100 were earmarked for Cal Poly parking improvements at a recent meeting of the California State College Board of Trustees.

Part of the allotment has already been used in recent parking lot improvements behind the mountain residence halls, said campus building coordinator Douglas Gerard.

Gerard pointed out that \$55,000 of the fund will go towards an expansion of the present lot adjacent to the Ornamental Horticulture Unit. A controlled parking situation is being designed for this lot which will allow automobiles without a parking sticker.

The present 450-car capacity will be expanded another 200 and the master plan will eventually host the area to hold 830 vehicles, Gerard said.

In other action, the Board of Trustees approved plans for a \$12 million core of initial buildings for a new campus at Palos Verdes, scheduled to open Fall 1965.

The trustees set up an ad hoc committee to study involvement of

faculty and administrative staff in policy development. Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee is a member of this committee.

Three foreign universities were added to the list of institutions co-operating in the college's international program which permits students to spend a year abroad studying.

Added were universities in Granada, Spain; Uppsala, Sweden; and Tokyo, Japan.

Also at the meeting, Orange State in Fullerton was renamed California State College at Fullerton.

## Student Leaders Plan Activities

More than 20 student leaders representing a wide variety of clubs, committees and activity programs on campus met Monday for lunch with President Julian A. McPhee.

The "President's Luncheon" is an annual affair and is held so that students may state, directly to the president of the college, the objectives, needs and progress of their organizations.

Following the welcoming address at Monday's luncheon by Roy Killgore, student body president, reports were given by the chairman of the following ASB committees, councils and special groups: Homecoming, Rally, Leadership Conference, Welcome Week Campus and People to People. Also, Campus Radio, All-Poly Weekend, Rose Parade Float, Model UN, Debate Squad, Intramural, Religion-In-Life-Week, Interclass Council, Interfaith Council, Finance, Awards, Elections, Constitution and Codes, Women's Athletic Association and Writers Forum.

Problems discussed during the afternoon ranged from the budget cut of \$13,000 for next year to the training of counselors for Welcome Week.

DAVE HOLDSWORTH

Dave Holdsworth's presidential platform includes better student government-newspaper relations through the use of a press secretary or a publicity staff for the Student Affairs Council.

He will support the budgets and activities of those groups that bring the largest returns to Cal Poly, both financially and otherwise. Holdsworth said he will work for larger budgets for those groups that are the most active and involve the most people.

In a platform statement presented to the Associated Student Body, Holdsworth stated that he will work for more participation in all levels of student government.

His platform also includes seeking the solution of student group and student administration problems for the greatest benefit for all; supporting a student government and student body officers that will conscientiously try to represent their groups and Cal Poly both on campus and in inter-collegiate affairs; and having a working student government during the summer.

LARRY HUBBELL

Larry Hubbell holds that the first objective of the Student Body president is to serve the interest of the students. In line with this, he said, more students should be involved in the student government in order to provide a more representative system.

Hubbell said that improvement in communications is needed from government to students, and from students to government. He will accomplish this through personal contact with El Mustang, and work toward a campus radio. "I believe a campus radio should be established as a communications and entertainment media," Hubbell contended.

He explained that he would work toward a representative College Union Building, and improve foreign student relationships by encouraging mixing. He would institute a student judiciary to introduce student decisions into disciplinary actions.

Hubbell said he would take action to improve school spirit, particularly toward athletics.

MALCOM KEMP

Malcom Kemp, in his presidential platform statement, stated that he stands for an active student government to serve the students. He will improve the communication between student government and the student body by strengthening the established communication links and by strengthening the boards and councils.

Kemp said he will work closely with El Mustang to keep all students informed. He will also work towards establishing a campus radio program which will serve all students.

He plans to improve and expand student government by setting up a committee to study the organization of Student Affairs Council and recommend any changes needed.

Kemp's platform included a provision to set up a student judiciary to deal with college disciplinary problems and provide a check and balance for the student government. He said he will keep the student body spending equitable and in balance.

CLARK PUNTIGAM

Clark Puntigam said he believes in the ability of the student to govern over his own affairs and that there should be a constant, if gradual, increase in direct student influence on campus.

"I would strive to make a definite and progressive beginning toward this goal through the diversification and strengthening of student governmental power," he said.

Puntigam offered the following proposals to achieve these goals: The establishment of a student judiciary system; the provision for the election of representatives at large and to serve on the Student Affairs Council, so as to provide a broader base of representation; and an increase awareness of student government.

Puntigam suggests a general revision of the student codes to provide a more flexible and liberal operation. He proposes a provision for weekly campus-wide press conferences in which the ASB President would be directly responsible to all students.

RICHARD SOARES

Richard Soares explains that the financing methods of budgeted groups at Cal Poly are in need of careful study and possible reorganization. He said the limited funds available are sufficient reasons to more carefully apportion funds to all the budgeted groups.

He said the emphasis should be put on the value of a particular group to the students as a whole. It is the students who are paying the bill, and this fact alone dictates that the expenditures should only be made in areas where the activities financed provide some proof of benefiting those who pay these bills.

Soares continued saying, if this method is too cumbersome to initiate with our present system, then I advocate changing it.

On Soares' platform statement he states that the various positions on the Finance Committee must be given to those students capable of passing judgement on such financial matters and should not be susceptible to any type of patronage.



BOB MATTER

Bob Matter, running unopposed for the office of vice president, said in his platform statement that he will promise to serve to the best of his ability. He said that he will strive for better communication between the government and the students. His campaign platform includes informing students in budgetary aspects of athletics, keeping constitution and codes in working condition, and striving to organize committees for better utilization of efforts.



SUE EVANS

Sue Evans, campaigning for the office of secretary, will strive for effective communication between the Student Affairs Council and the student body by the use of periodic reports in El Mustang and by using Campus Radio if approved. She explained that effective communications means understanding, sharing of ideas, and mutual goals. Miss Evans said that she will strive for understanding and mutual assistance between departments, boards, publications, organizations, and clubs.



STAN PORTUGAL

Stan Portugal, ASB secretary candidate, said the office of secretary has taken on an increasingly important role. No longer is this office merely a clerical position.

He said that the underlying function of the office is effective communications. "I plan to achieve these goals by establishing a student staff whereby the needs of an expanding college can be met," Portugal said. "In this manner minutes can be dispersed not only through the dorms and other designated areas, but can also be made available to all organizations."



FRANK RIVERA

Frank Rivera said if he is elected ASB secretary, he would intend to act as the public relations man for the president. He said that this would entail correspondence between the president and the student body, the president and El Mustang, and inter- and intracampus communications as well.

Rivera stated that the relay work would entail presenting to El Mustang a complete statement of Student Affairs Council meetings. This will act as a communication system between SAC and the student body.



SANDY WRIGHT

Sandy Wright's campaign statement said that she, as ASB Secretary, will send the minutes of the meeting of the Student Affairs Council to all students wanting them.

"In the Secretariat column of El Mustang, I will present the opinions of the ASB officers and various members of SAC on the issues that will be confronting the council next year."

Miss Wright said that her main concern is to keep all lines of communication open between the student body and Student Affairs Council.

## Three To Represent College At Model UN

A delegation of three Social Science Juniors will represent Cal Poly at the 14th annual session of the Model United Nations April 13-18 in Spokane, Wash.

Robert Wilson and Jim Silliman, both of San Luis Obispo, and Ken Borrelli of San Leandro, were selected from a "record" number of applicants to represent Cal Poly at the educational, independent, and the Cal Poly delegation, and Social Science instructor.

Luxembourg will be represented by the Cal Poly delegation at the Model UN sessions. As "delegates" of the small European nation, the three Cal Poly students will belong

to one or more special committees and study-groups similar to those of the United Nations.

Wilson, Silliman, and Borrelli had top scores in a competitive examination taken by 33 students who applied for the right to attend the Spokane conference.

Whitworth College in Spokane will act as host with over 1,000 delegates from more than 100 colleges and universities expected to take part.

Brian E. Urquhart, principal officer in the United Nations Office of the Under-Secretaries for Special Political Affairs, will be featured speaker at the Spokane conference.

## Computer Material Donated To EE

Automatic computer equipment valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 has been donated to the College by General Electric Co. and the Burroughs Corporation.

The gift, formally accepted by the State College Board of Trustees at a meeting in San Francisco last week, includes a Burroughs 205 digital computer and related equipment.

The complex equipment will be rehabilitated in laboratory classes in the Electrical Engineering Department.

## SLO High Wins Parliamentary Test

For the 14th consecutive year the San Luis Obispo chapter of Future Farmers of America walked away with top honors in the sectional parliamentary procedure contest held recently on campus.

The annual event is sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of California Young Farmers.

Of the five teams competing, only the first place team will continue in regional competition. From this level, winners will be chosen to enter the state contest and the national contest.

## Date For Poly Royal? See Spink

If you want a date for the Poly Royal Coronation Ball, the Pomona Campus Road Show has the answer.

There are 15 men and eight women from the Pomona Campus Road Show who want a date for the coronation ball to be held in the Men's Gym from 9-11 o'clock on Saturday night, April 25.

The women range in ages from 18-41 years and from 5 feet 2 to 5 feet 9 in height. The men range in ages from 18-24 years and their

heights vary from 5 feet 7 to 6 feet 1.

There is a list available in the Associated Student Body Office of the names, addresses, ages, majors, color of hair and eyes, height, hobbies and interests of these men and women. So, girls, if you desire to have a secret, or men, if you desire to have the pleasure of escorting, then contact Bob Spink, graduate manager, in the ASB Office as soon as possible.

Here is a sample of what you will find on the list:

Margaret Arnold writes (on her application) "Yes, I want one" (a date). She is an 18-year-old majoring in Language Arts. She has brown hair and eyes and is 5 feet 9. Her interests are music, tennis, hiking, camping, sewing and cooking.

Carol Joan Daousalis, age 24, writes "Yes, if you can find someone who wouldn't mind taking a gal." Miss Daousalis is a Biological

Science major and is 5 feet 2 1/4 in height. She enjoys photography and international relations.

Betty Livermore, a 41-year-old Social Science major, challenges "Ha! Ha! See what you can do with this." Her hair is "very gray," eyes, blue; height, 5 feet 6 1/2; interests: art, music and square dancing.

For "girls in general and especially girls with high morals on Sundays only," Robert Dent should be your choice.



## Gun's Up; Get Your Turtle Ready

There's going to be a championship race here at Cal Poly.

Members of Rally Committee sponsoring the Poly Royal Turtle race this year are hoping to solve the age old question, "How fast can a turtle hustle if a turtle has to hustle?"

A great number of racing turtles from all over the country are expected to meet here for the interscholastic competition. But, what are you going to do to make that lazy, good for nothing, turtle you've got, hustle. The answer is simple. Just consider the following training instructions.

The participating turtle not only needs to be fast, but he or she (who can tell the difference anyway) needs to be able to travel in a straight line.

For the race, the turtles will be placed in a special starter in the center of a circle, 10 feet in diameter and as we all know, the shortest distance to the edge is a straight line.

During the period of training your turtle should be taught the advantages of motivating in one direction. Turtles are rather shy animals, as you may already know, and when alarmed may result to sucking up into their shell. In this position it is a little difficult for a turtle to walk,

let-alone run a straight line.

If you start with an intelligent turtle in the first place, it won't be difficult to train to motivate in a direct path. It has been found by pulling a tidbit in front of him you can give the turtle the idea that if he wants to eat, he had better travel along that straight line and fast. After going through this procedure a few times the turtle will, we hope, begin to travel straight rather than in his usual erratic manner.

The other methods of training may include putting the turtle in a long chute just wide enough to prevent him from turning around. This forces him to move ahead. The muscles which he uses to turn will be so weakened that he will be able to only move ahead.

The only proven method known to keep a turtle from being shy is to continually handle him. This will help him to conquer his fear of people. Your turtle will acquire a feeling of security and before long will be as happy with people as he is with turtles.

By using these procedures you should be able to train even the most ungifted turtle to be a true racer.



"I've got my doubts about that 'Beep-Beep' entry!"

## Advertising Skyrockets In U.S.A.

Total advertising volume in the United States "is skyrocketing" and newspapers which already have more advertising business than television, radio and billboards combined, "can look ahead to a very optimistic future," the California Newspaper Publishers Association was told recently.

Speaking was Jack Kauffman, executive vice-president of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Total advertising volume, Kauffman said, is now running at a rate of \$14 billion a year. It has risen to this from \$2 billion in 1940—an increase of 700 per cent. He predicted that total U.S. advertising volume will reach over \$20 billion by 1971, and newspapers will continue to hold the lion's share.

In 1963, he said, "newspapers made a very good showing, despite the fact that 11 per cent of the business was on strike for one-fourth of the year. Retail newspaper volume went ahead by 3.8 per cent, and though national volume had a small slip of 2 per cent, in 1964 it will be up again by 8 per cent, we predict, and by 1968 will be close to 50 per cent ahead of last year."

He warned that the competitive media are "pulling out all stops—television especially. Although that industry is suffering from current troubles, it is not yet out of its stage of aggressive growth. But newspapers have proven to those selling merchandise that they are the biggest, strongest and most dependable medium. Bureau

studies show that newspapers today are being read by more people than ever before, people are spending more time with newspapers and reading them more thoroughly."

He reported that a new bureau research project—one of three major research projects undertaken by the Newspaper Information Committee—will be ready "early this summer with important new data on how newspapers perform as a selling medium."

"Since retail is the largest wedge in the big and growing newspaper pie," Kauffman said, "the bureau as one point in its new 4-point 1964 program, is expanding its services to members in this area. This is being done most dramatically with our new retailer clinics, which demonstrate to local retailers the value of building planned advertising programs with their local newspaper."

In the national advertising field, Kauffman said that recently the bureau has made 28 target account sales presentations. Another new feature in 1964 will be to hit advertising agencies much more strongly with this target account selling, which place 70 per cent of the business. We will also broaden our program of promoting newspaper advertising through presentations to the headquarters of the national food, drug, clothing, shoe and other chains."

## It's Happening!

Not only are there plenty of activities scheduled on campus this weekend but throughout the area there's enough entertainment to keep anyone busy. "Las Vegas Night" will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Student Dining Hall while the film, "Carry On Nurse" will be shown in the Little Theatre tonight at 7 and 9:30 o'clock.

The charm of Hawaii will be in evidence Saturday night when the Hui O Hawaii presents its tenth annual Luau at 6 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building.

On the sports scene the swimming team will compete with Fresno State at Poly Pool today at 3 p.m. while Saturday they compete with Long Beach State at 10 a.m.

The tennis team will also compete today. It will play against UCSB at 2 p.m. and will face

LA State at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The varsity baseball team will play Long Beach State today at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 12:30.

Like to dance? Combos playing at establishments throughout the area this weekend include "Paul Kay" at the Madonna Inn, "The Sold Brothers" at the Morocco Club, "The Royal Tones" at the Sportsman's Club, "Sterling Blythe" at Laurel Lanes Bowl and "Little Willie" at the Irishman.

"Monique," a play in three acts will be presented at the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre tonight and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. "Sunday in New York" and "Tara Tahiti" will be shown at the Fremont Theater this weekend while at the Obispo Theater "Captain Newman" and "Dark Purpose" will be shown.

## Smoldering River Dispute Could Erupt

By MIKE GROGAN

Of all the crises we read about, some of them apparently waiting for a spark to set them off, nowhere in the world is a shooting war more imminent than in the Middle East. We were treated to an interesting analysis of the conflict last week when the Arab Club sponsored a program on the Jordan River dispute. The problem is highly complex, and any attempt to explain it briefly (including this one) must necessarily leave many questions unanswered.

The basis of the dispute is the existence of the nation of Israel. Shortly after the Second World War, the mandate of Palestine was partitioned to make room for a new state. This new nation was to be the fulfillment of a dream long-held by Jewish people: That eventually a Jewish state must be created in the Holy Land, so that Jews all over the world could have a single national identity.

The Arab states surrounding Palestine were, and still are, very angry. The Arabs feel that the creation of a Jewish state where so many Arabs reside is unjust. For this and other reasons, the day after the United Nations recognized the new nation, Arab states declared war on Israel. Despite numerical superiority, the Arabs were unable to defeat the Israelis.

A very unstable truce, often broken by border skirmishes, has kept the antagonists from each other's throats. The United States and Britain, among other nations 'outside the Middle East, have frequently appealed to both sides to take the dispute to the United Nations. Unfortunately, both the Arabs and Israel have refused. Apparently, each side feels that a decision of the U.N. Security Council could be detrimental to its position.

The most recent manifestation of the Middle Eastern problem is the dispute between Israel and Jordan over diversion of the waters of the Jordan River.

Israel is surrounded by Arab states, one of which is Jordan. The Jordan River forms about 30 miles of the boundary between Israel and Jordan. Israel wants to divert water from the river by pumping out of the Sea of Galilee (also known as Lake Tiberias) from which the Jordan flows. The water is to be transported 150 miles, from Galilee in the north, to irrigate the Negev Desert, which takes up the greater portion of southern Israel.

The Arab states, in which most of the Jordan River's tributaries originate, threaten to divert the water before it gets to the point where Israel can divert it. The Arab position is that Israel is not entitled to as much water as they intend to take. Also, the Arab states are against the idea of taking the water so far away from the river basin, when the area adjacent to the river is as yet largely undeveloped.

The mutual threats of diversion have carried with them mutual threats of invasion. Israel, a small country short on depth in which to retreat as well as manpower, stands to gain militarily by taking the offensive. The Arab states, who have troops under a unified command, boast superior numbers of soldiers as well as weapons. Arab spokesman Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, has threatened to use his missiles and jets to wipe Israel from the map. But the big question is whether or not Israel has nuclear weapons; and if she does have them, will she use them?

The Middle Eastern tinder box demands careful watching by Americans. For in this day and age it seems that what happens anywhere on the globe has repercussions here at home.

## Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or 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-"El" plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

### Do Posters Tell Story?

Editor:

Well, the time for campaigns has come again. For the next week or so the campus will blossom with a wide variety of posters and "attention getting" devices.

Just what do all these things do in regard to making the "candidates" views known to the voting public?

These candidates are running for important student body offices, but what do they know about the affairs of the student body as a whole? Each candidate comes from a particular department and has his own pet projects, but do any of them really know the problems faced by other areas of the student body? Can all of these posters answer these questions? Does a colorful poster indicate that the candidate is capable of speaking before a large group, as he may be required to?

These students are running for offices which are of a great importance to the student body. Should they be elected simply because they have the largest or most colorful poster? I don't think so. I feel that the candidates should devote much of their energy towards getting up on a soapbox and actually voicing their opinions, beliefs and ideals.

I feel that they should stand up in the snack bar and let everybody know what they will and CAN do if elected. If these candidates will, as officers, have the obligation of presenting their beliefs and the ideas of the student body to other groups, then I feel that they should demonstrate their ability in this area.

These candidates will have to speak for us, the students, when they are in office so let's see just how well they vocally stand up for their ideals.

JIM VENNEMAN

### Class Proposal

Editor:

Next week's ASB Incorporation general election will include several proposals concerning the representation by the four classes on the Student Affairs Council. One of these proposals asks that the four representatives of the classes on Student Affairs Council be designated as Interclass Council Representatives instead of Class Representatives. Under the above proposal, there would still be one representative from each class.

It is the opinion of the undersigned that the passage of the above proposal would provide further means for the Interclass Council to carry its purpose of coordinating the classes. It is not the intent of the proposal to upset the present balance of powers. The proposal augments the present system of class representation of Student Affairs Council by providing a vehicle for the discussion of legislative matters at the Interclass Council level, while not upsetting the present continuity of SAC.

In summary, we the undersigned believe that the passage of the proposal calling for the four class representatives to Student Affairs Council to be designated as "Interclass Council representatives to Student Affairs Council" will provide the Interclass Council with the ability to more completely serve as the coordinating body of classes.

CARTER SMITH (Fresh V.P.)  
NANCY JENCKE (Fresh Treas.)  
EILEEN PHILLIPS (Fresh Sec.)  
DARWIN GRIGG (Soph Treas.)  
JAMES LAWTON (Soph Pres.)  
MIKE ELLIOTT (Soph SAC Rep.)  
JAMES QUICK (Senior SAC Rep.)

### ROTC Sophomores Must Decide

This is the time of year when sophomores in ROTC decide if they want to go into the two-year program or pay.

The cadets who wish to sign up must pass a mental test and a physical examination. When they take the test, the cadets indicate their intentions so all necessary qualifications can be determined. The students participating receive a pay which amounts to \$517

over the two-year period or about \$30 a month. Cadets will graduate with a commission in the U.S. Army Reserve.

#### \$110 TRAINING ALLOWANCE

The Veterans Administration pays a training allowance of \$110 a month to children who are enrolled full time under the War Orphans Educational Assistance program.

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## EDITORIALS

### Propositions: Vote No

Changes in class representation to Student Affairs Council are proposed in a joint by-law-ASB general election next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The proposed change concerns four representatives currently elected to SAC by the four classes—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

Proposition No. 1 would have the four representatives elected from Interclass Council, a body made up of the class officers from each of the four classes.

Proposition No. 2 proposes that ICC elect three representatives from its body to SAC, giving the classes the same number of members as the divisional councils.

A no vote for both propositions would leave class representation to the council as it presently stands, four representatives from each of the four classes.

In our opinion, a no vote is needed for both propositions. Proposition No. 1 would have four representatives—one-sixth of the makeup of SAC membership, from a block of some 20 persons who are officers of ICC.

Granted, membership in the classes is sadly lacking, as a major prerequisite to voting is the purchase of a class card. But we who are voting members would prefer to select our own representative to student government rather than have someone else do our thinking for us.

Proposition No. 2 proposes three members to SAC from the class council, no two members coming from the same class. It would leave out one class entirely from representation to SAC, and for this reason should not be passed.

Both Proposition No. 1 and No. 2 are conciliatory and compromising. If representative representation is wanted for the classes, two members from ICC, one from the upper two classes and one from the lower two classes, should be on the student government council.

Ideally, this would be the best proposition for class representation to SAC.

The present practice of having four members to SAC elected by class and holders is the most representative plan. Compared to the two proposals, there is no alternative but to retain this program as it presently stands by voting no on both propositions.

Dave Kislihyama

### 'Fat Cats' Need Food

A certain history instructor here calls Cal Poly's student body "fat cats," referring to the average student's conservatism and complacency.

We feel it is unfortunate that the college student practice such a policy, and especially so since this conservatism and complacency hurls the total image of the college.

Ask a typical Cal Poly student what he thinks of the Rumford Act and its subsequent referendum movement placing it on the California ballot. Ask him his views on the Jordan River issue and the controversy over Israel diverting river water to the Negev desert.

Most just give blank looks for answers.

College is a place where ideas are thought to freely flow, opinions be rampant, and discussion a major part of education.

Such seems not the case here. It is unfortunate that most students can't give an opinion about the Rumford Act or the Jordan River issue. Both topics were discussed either on campus or in San Luis Obispo recently by top officials vitally interested in their respective subjects.

The Jordan River dispute, held last week and sponsored by the Arab Club, drew 150 people. Less than 30 were not Arabs or Israeli or interested foreign students.

But the Arab Club is still to be congratulated for taking the initiative in presenting a controversial topic to the student body. There are indications that more clubs and organizations will do so in the future.

For instance, the Social Science Club, Young Democrats and Humanists Clubs have combined to jointly sponsor a speaker from the student nonviolent coordinating committee to talk on the aspects of the civil rights movement. The program is scheduled for April 13 at 8 p.m. in Ag 123.

We hope that more of the student body will turn out to hear this speaker talk on civil rights, something which in time to come will be a major issue in the world.

But we also hope that students will consider the appearance of the Civil Rights speaker and attendance of the talk as part of their education and for their information.

For if one student gains an insight into the civil rights problems and leaves the meeting with new opinions, ideas and thoughts, then the discussion will have been worthwhile.

Dave Kislihyama

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## Campus Capers

By NIKKI HOFFMANN

### ENGINEERING CLUBS UNITE

Eugene Rittenhouse, college placement office director, will speak on "Campus Interviewing and Job Placement for Cal Poly Students" at the Aeronautical, Air Conditioning, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Wives Club meeting to be held Monday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Kormeyer, 752 Buchon Street.

The subject will be of special interest to wives of juniors.

There will be a door prize and refreshments. A separate business meeting will be held after the program.

### STUDENTS STUDY RAMS

Twenty-five students will leave today to study prominent purebred ram operations in the Sacramento area. The ram trip is sponsored every other year by Poly Wool Growers, a campus organization for students interested in sheep production.

Accompanied by Animal Husbandry instructors, Richard Birkett and Spelman Collins, the group will travel by bus to the University of California at Davis which will serve as home base for the week-end.

Students will be able to see the animals in sale condition and it also will give them the opportunity to observe the physical facilities necessary to a ranch of high quality production.

### DRIVER'S DEFENSE COURSE

"Defense Driver Training," a required course for drivers of state cars, will be given Friday, April 17 in Ag E-123 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Physical Education Instructor James Jensen will lecture and preside over a showing of several films on driving. The course will be offered only once this quarter.

### ROTC CLUB PROGRAM SET

The ROTC will be responsible for the program for the local civic clubs dinner meetings to be held April 13 and 16.

The programs will be a series of skits held on campus at the Little Theater. The dinner meeting will be held in the Cal Poly staff dining room.

A highlight to the evening events will be when Cadet Curtis Sisco, in full Drum and Bugle Corps dress, complete with kilts, will lead the group from the dinner to the Little Theater.

The Cal Poly Drill Team, the Kaydettes, special forces, Scabbard and Blade and the ROTC Rifle and Pistol Club will choose a representative from each area and explain it to the group.

President Julian A. McPhee and Dr. Dale W. Andrews, dean of the college, will attend the meeting as special invited guests.

### SCARAB HONORS TEACHERS

Hans Mager and Kenneth Schwartz, instructors of Architectural Engineering, were installed as honorary members of SCARAB, a national professional architect-

tural fraternity, at a luncheon held yesterday afternoon.

Newly elected officers were also installed at the luncheon. Beginning this quarter the president is Jim Sanders, a junior; the vice-president is Ray Ketzler, a senior; the secretary is Gene Takigawa, a senior; the treasurer is Douglas Menzies, a junior; and sergeant-at-arms is Roger Marshall, a senior.

The advisors for the temple on this campus are Paul Neel and R.L. Graves, instructors of Architectural Engineering.

### SURF FILM SLATED

"Barefoot Adventure," the second in a series of surf films presented in this area, will be shown May 2 at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo junior high school gym.

Bruce Brown, producer of the film, will show and narrate "Barefoot Adventure" in person.

Sponsored by the Pacific Coast Surf Club, the film has an original musical score composed and performed by Bud Shank. Tickets to the full color movie are \$1.50 at the door.

A surfboard from Colter of Avila Beach will be given as door-prize.

## Turret Drill Aids

### IE Process Class

Manufacturing by the numbers is the design of Manufacturing Lab Processes class IE 433, according to M. J. Potter, Industrial Engineering Department Head.

Utilizing technological advances in philosophy and design, IE Majors can now learn the philosophy of numerical control theory which is coming to the foreground in industry.

To help them realize their goals, the IE Department uses a transistor controlled Burgmaster turret drill purchased last summer for over \$18,000. The machine, which is fed a punched tape, actually programs desired results with extreme accuracy.

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The complete process is currently undergoing evaluation as a senior project to determine additional uses and applications within the IE Department.

## ROTC Cadets Aid Red Cross Drive

Vandenberg Red Cross field director Paul J. Estason was on hand at a recent ROTC drill to present eight plaques to members of the unit.

The cadets received plaques "in appreciation" for working on a recent Red Cross fund drive.

Recipients were John R. Vin-

cent, George H. Coughlin II, William T. Merritt, Richard A. Duncan, Michael L. Springer and Charles Peake.

ROTC instructor Capt. Tom Price said that the cadets were honored for their active participation and organization work for the drive which brought in more than \$200.

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More than 50 students are entered in events including calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bronza bull riding, steer wrestling, and ribbon roping. Girls will participate in barrel racing and goat or calf tying.

Called a jackpot because the prize money comes from the par-

ticipants' entry fees, the rodeo will feature bucking stock furnished by Dee Cooper of Canoga Park. All students, members of the faculty and the administration are welcome. Donation is 50 cents.

Immediately after the jackpot, the horsemanship phase of Poly Royal Rodeo Club Sweetheart Judging is scheduled. According to the Contest Chairman Gene Kullavan the final selection of the Rodeo Sweetheart and her two attendants will be announced following personality and appearance judging Tuesday April 14.

## Official Ballot Statement

Article V, Section 11, d. of the Associated Students, Inc. By-laws now reads:

d. Regular Classes  
1. One representative from each class, elected as provided in the Constitution and By-laws of that class: (a) Freshman (b) Sophomore (c) Junior (d) Senior.

Proposition No. 1—Shall the Associated Students, Inc. of the California State Polytechnic College amend its By-laws by changing Article V, Section 11, d. of the Associated Students, Inc. By-laws to read:

1. Four representatives from Interclass Council, one from each of the four classes, to be elected as provided for in the Interclass Council Code.

Proposition No. 2—Shall the Associated Students, Inc. of the California State Polytechnic College amend its By-laws by changing Article V, Section 11, d. of the Associated Students, Inc. By-laws to read:

d. Interclass Council  
1. Three representatives from Interclass Council, no two of which shall be from the same class, elected as provided for in the Interclass Council Code.

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## Williams, Ulman Out For 49er Set

Without the aid of a leading hitter Ron Ulman, who suffered a broken leg and Mike Williams who suffered a broken thumb in last week's game, the varsity nine will host the Long Beach State 49ers this weekend.

Steve Fox is slated for mound duty in Friday's 2:30 p.m. game, and for Saturday's double header, Terry Curl will pitch the first game and Pete Cocconi will hurl the second game.

The 49ers boast a 15-3 record for the early season. Providing the hitting power for the invading nine are Don Anderson, hitting .479 and John Goncalves, batting .409.

Varsity Coach Bill Hicks said, "The Long Beach squad has two

right handers, Bill Bielefeld with a 5-3 won-loss record and Bill Wilson with a 5-1 record who will lead up the oppositions end of what will probably be a nine inning pitching duel."

"We will miss Mike Williams for his speed on the bases and Ron Ulman for his effective and timely hitting. He has been hitting well into the .900 mark during the season," said Hicks. The coach for the Green and Gold will use John Cole and Jim Ramos to replace his ailing starters.

"After shuffling and reshuffling players, we finally came up with a set lineup and now we have to start again," said Hicks.

Despite the heavy loss, Hicks is confident of Ramos, who has played good ball this season, and of Cole to pick up the slack in time for today's game.

# Strong Mustang Tracksters Meet Broncos Tomorrow

The Mustang track squad will meet its arch rival from southern campus, the Broncos from Pomona, tomorrow afternoon in their second such encounter here on the Poly oval.

The first event is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m., and coach Walt Williamson has promised extra seating for the exciting meet.

The highlights of the meet will be the shot-put and 280 yard dash where the Broncos look the strongest.

The Pomona school will be represented by Chuck Torrence, trans-

fer from San Luis Obispo, in the 220 while Ken Stumpf, a 40 foot shot-putter will provide plenty of competition for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs are highly favored over their southern "brothers" because of last week's 106-39 stomping over the University of Pacific. Williamson has four men, Ben Laville (javelin), Gary Walker (hurdles), Lloyd Peterson (discus), and Gary Curtis (100 yard dash), who have met defeat only once in competition this year.

Our record includes wins over Santa Barbara, Westmont and UOP, while losses were charged to Fresno State and UCLA.

The potent Mustang team received good news when Al Smith, a transfer student from Hartnell College, showed up for the squad. Smith ran against UOP last week and Williamson says, "I'm looking forward to some fine performances from him. He will help us in the 440 and in the mile relay."

Top fieldman Charlie Smith was reinstated by Williamson. Smith will give the Mustangs more strength in the triple-jump and the long jump. Smith has leaped 46 feet in the triple-jump and is consistently above 20-feet in the long jump.

Entries for the Mustangs in the inter-school meet include the 440 relay team of Walker, Al Smith, Mike Ferguson and Curtis. In the mile relay will be Ferguson, Smith, Jon Dana and Curtis. Roland Lint and Don Fields are entered in both the mile and two-mile, while Walker and Art Ross are in the high hurdles.

The muscular team will have Peterson, Dan Cockrum, and McGinnis in the discus, Cameron, Padigé and Ferguson in the high jump and Laville, Roger and Bruce

Larson in the javelin. Also entered are Al Smith and Dennis Raat in the 440, Walker and Richard Doerr in the pole vault, and Curtis, Ferguson and Pearl in the 100. The 880 will feature Dana and Ray Aceves, while Curtis, Smith and Kit Mack will run the 220.

Walker is entered in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles and Cockrum, Bruce Larson and McGinnis in the shot-put. The triple jump features Ferguson, Charlie Smith and Doerr while the long jump will find Ferguson and Smith as entries.



Gary Walker is shown in the various track and field events in which he is outstanding: hurdling, pole vaulting, and running. At present he holds school records in the 120 high hurdles (14.3 sec.) and the pole vault (14 feet 3 inches). (Photos by Haskvitz and Silvia.)

## Versatile Gary Walker Stands Out In Sports

BY ALAN HASKVITZ

Natural ability, desire and a strict weight lifting program have all helped Gary Walker to become one of the most versatile and valuable athletes on campus.

Walker is an outstanding performer in football and in track. He competes in the pole vault where he has set a record of 14 feet 3 inches, high hurdles and the relays for the Mustang track squad.

The 5-foot 10-inch athlete hails from the small town of Orlando in Northern California. After graduating from Orlando High School in 1961, Gary was wooed by scholarship offers from several big schools, including the University of California and San Jose State College.

Gary chose Cal Poly where he was offered a football scholarship. The youthful appearing athlete is planning to enter the field of dentistry after graduation.

With a quick smile, the junior explained some of the exercises in his weight lifting program.

"I do bench presses, squats, curls, toe raises and some special exercises for my legs," he said. "The special ones consist of lunges and jump squats. We also run the stairs with weights on our backs," he continued.

"The added strength weight lifting has given me has improved my time considerably. I haven't changed my style this year, so it must be the strength that has given me better times in the hurdles," Walker added.

The extra muscle certainly has helped the brown-haired hurdler. He currently leads the conference with a fine 14.2 second clocking in the 120 high hurdles. This is also the Cal Poly school record.

When asked about the upcoming Mt. San Antonio Relays Gary commented, "I'm really looking forward to them. I want to run against Andrews (Long

Beach State) and Nickolas (Fresno State). They're both in the college division. If I qualify, I can compete Saturday in the open division. I would like to run against Hayes Jones," Gary said.

Walker, who tips the scales at 170 pounds, recalls last year's Claremont Relays as "one of those days."

"I was looking forward to Claremont because it offered some real tough competition. I didn't do well in the pole vault and was hoping to improve in the hurdles. In the first race I fell on one of the hurdles, but managed to get up in time to qualify for the finals. When the finals came I tripped and fell again," he concluded.

As for the future, Walker hopes to improve his school records in the pole vault and the high hurdles. With his desire and abilities, he surely will.



## Freeloaders, Nads Capture Roundball League Playoffs

Intramural basketball play came to a climax recently as the winners of each league in the A division battled for the top spot.

The Freeloaders arose as champions of the A circuit, coming out on top after an unblemished season, as did the AAA division champs, the C.V.J. Nads.

In the A basketball playoffs, the Freeloaders slipped by the Rounders 39 to 26, and the Circle K's

dropped their game to North Facility 38 to 34. From there the Freeloaders went into the final playoffs, beating North Facility 38 to 45 and taking the championship.

The AAA division, which consisted of only one league, saw the Nads capture their second straight championship, going undefeated in two seasons.

## Hearn, Weber To Lead Colts Against Salinas Colonymen

Following two successful outings last week against Vandenberg and the Men's Colony, the Colts basketball team takes on the Salinas High nine tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the local San Luis High School diamond.

Jeff Hearn, an outstanding relief man for the Colts will lead his squad against the northern team.

Following the morning game, the team will travel to the Men's

Colony in an attempt to repeat their fine performance of last week. Bill Weber is slated for the pitching task. This game will begin at 1 p.m.

Jim Duncan, an impressive performer since the start of the season, will attempt to up his .318 batting average and add to his string of four homers. Also supplying the hitting power for the Colts will be Doug Bennett, boasting a .269 average and George Montgomery, wicking a .310 average.

## Swimmers Face Bulldogs, 49ers

With last week's 50 to 46 victory over California State at Los Angeles under their belts, Mustang swimmers will attempt to put down Fresno State's Bulldogs in a dual meet here this afternoon at 4:00. Tomorrow Coach Richard Anderson's squad is scheduled to face California State at Long Beach also here at 10 a.m.

The Mustangs, who have had their share of illnesses, are expected to field most of their men against their rivals this weekend.

## Handball Tourney Starts Next Week

Intramural coordinator Vaughan Hitchcock announced that handball enthusiasts may enter doubles handball competition soon. The round-robin event will be open to all students.

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