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Members of the San Luis Obispo Tenant's Association were on campus yesterday distributing questionnaires regarding student's housing conditions and problems.

Banke raps renter group

by Claudia Galloway
 "I am concerned about the Tenant's Association because I'm afraid the presence of such an association could discourage many San Luis Obispo builders from building more housing," says ASI Pres. Paul Banke.

"The housing problems—too high rents, unfair deposits, etc.—are all caused by a lack of housing," he said, "and that is because there has not been enough building in the area to keep up with the increase in enrollment of the college."

He added that there is both a long and a short term aspect to the problem—the short one being the high rents and other immediate problems students and other tenants face, and the long term—and most important to him—being the lack of adequate housing in the area. "It is simple economic logic to solve the long term problem and in so doing the short term problems will be solved."

"The Tenant's Association can

work on the short term problems by applying social and economic pressures, provided a significant number of people become involved," Banke said. "But students here aren't that interested in the Tenant's Association. Also, the leadership of the Tenant's Association is very irresponsible. If the right people were involved in the Tenant's Association and the things they proposed would help the overall situation—if they were able to walk that tightrope and reduce rents but at the same time not discourage new housing being built—then I would support them and I would do all I could to see that the association would be a success, but I don't think that idealistic situation can occur unless a lot of things change."

Pete Evans, an official in the Tenant's Association, does not agree with Banke. "I think he is a very intelligent person," Evans said, "but I think he is on the

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KENNEDY:

Three Rs for SAC

Responsible, reasonable, and representative are the "three R's" of student government, Pres. Robert E. Kennedy told the members of Student Affairs Council at their meeting last Tuesday night. The meeting was the first since the reorganization of SAC to the seven school system.

Kennedy said, "People who are involved in student government must be responsible members of the ASI. They must be reasonable—doing rational and analytical thinking, not just agreeing with me, and they must be representative of the entire student body."

He said SAC members must be receptive to the ideas of others,

and must accept the obligation of accurately conveying the consensus of opinion of the group they represent. He added that to be truly representative, they must communicate back to the group they represent.

Other college administrators present at the meeting marking the conversion of the council were: J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; George Clucas, interim dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences; Archie Higdon, dean of the School of Engineering and

Technology; Carl C. Cummins, dean of the School of Human Development and Education;

Clyde P. Fisher, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics; and Dan Lawson, associate dean, activities.

The codes of the three newly created school councils of the Schools of Human Development and Education, Business and Social Sciences, and Communicative Arts and Humanities were presented for final approval by SAC, and were accepted. Letters were also read introducing the SAC members now representing these groups.

Lay of lanes: bowling blues

Looking over the lay of the lanes, the agency which contracted to install the College Union bowling facilities decided to leave the preliminaries to persons of lesser import.

Not wishing to further delay the grand opening of the long-awaited building, ASI Business Manager, Roy Gersten planned to assemble the entire College Union staff early this morning to set up a bowling alley-by the numbers.

Each lane was delivered separately bundled with number coded components for 1-2-3 installation.

Early, off-the-cuff estimates boasted that Gersten's brigade would complete the ten-lane layout, piece by number-coded piece, in 30 minutes.

Later, a crew of professionals will secure the fragmented lanes to the floor.

ASI chief feels student trustee a political lackey

by Tom Sandereck

Placing students as members on the Board of Trustees for the State Colleges will be opposed by at least three of the student presidents from the 19 colleges, says Paul Banke, ASI president.

The California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) voted to put the matter of students serving as trustees on the next board meeting agenda.

Banke believes there should not be any students on the board. Under the student presidents' proposal, a student would only serve for two years. This way, according to Banks, the student would not have enough time or experience to become an effective member of the board.

"Two years are simply not enough time to become

knowledgeable of the complex business facing the trustees," Banke said.

"But even a bigger reason," Banke added, "is that the student will be appointed by the governor (Reagan) in accordance with the state constitution." He explained that the student representative appointed would undoubtedly agree with Reagan's political beliefs, thus turning the student trustee into a "political lackey."

To make a student a member of the Board of Trustees, approval must first be given by the board. Then approval must be given by the Legislature and finally the state constitution must be amended. Banke doubts that all this will ever happen.

Banke said the Board of

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Staff Photo by B. Peterson

Bob Newhart goes out on a limb to run for city council.

Political climber

Bob Newhart, a city and regional planning major, has announced he plans to run for a City Council seat in the April elections.

Newhart, who is chairman of the San Luis Obispo Citizens Advisory Committee, says that decisions must be made soon about protecting the environment in San Luis Obispo. Environmental quality, Newhart said, is important for the two-fold purpose of having both a pleasant place to live and also having an area attractive to tourists.

He has also called for an end to zoning for service stations in San Luis Obispo, saying that at present there is an ample supply. He feels that there should be a greater development of parks and recreational facilities.

Third year planner Newhart feels that there should be greater participation in city government by citizens. Trying to promote citizens interest, Newhart has been encouraging participation in the Citizens Advisory Committee, of which he has been a member since last summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ability or politics?

Dear Editor:

A controversial matter has come about due to the Aggie Invitational basketball game. This year Cal Poly has about the best basketball team since this school has been in existence. One reason is, for the first time the basketball coach has had money to recruit players. One player that stands out among the recruits, from Monrovia California, is Billy Jackson. Billy is a sophomore and about the best player ever to enter Cal Poly.

Billy played one hell of a game Friday (Dec. 4) night hitting 27 points and getting five rebounds; he also played his best defense game. But Billy didn't stop being outstanding Friday. Saturday in the finals Billy hit 16 points and gathered nine rebounds. This, to many other fans, shows well played ball. But the controversy is: Billy wasn't anywhere on the All-Tournament Team. Now, it might have been O.K. if a player, who had played a better game than Billy would have won the honors of the team, but there wasn't anyone to come close to him except Lew Jackson, the most valuable player.

In the place of Billy, Dennis D'Autremont won honors of All-Tournament Team. Dennis should not have received a spot on the team, because his per-

formance did not earn him the spot. On Friday Dennis had six points and five rebounds in this game. He also fouled out early in the second half. On Saturday Dennis had 17 points and 10 rebounds. Now summarize both Billy and Dennis for the two nights performance and who do you think should have won the honors? I don't know who chose the members for the team nor do I understand why Billy was overlooked. I've been told that because Billy is a sophomore and Dennis is a senior, Dennis won. That's politics. I thought the team was chosen on the players with the best performance.

If Dennis was any kind of man, when his name was called for the tournament team he would have announced to the fans and judges—"I am glad to receive such an honor, but I don't feel that I honestly won the honor and I would like to give my trophy to the man I feel most deserving, Mr. Billy Jackson!"

I realize that this letter won't change anything and I hope that Dennis won't take this personally for he wasn't a judge. But who ever the judges were—they should feel like an ass for overlooking a player who played very well and hard to help give our team the honor of first place in the tournament. I truly hope that next year there will be more capable and objective people judging. I do wonder if coach Stoner had anything to do with who made the team or not. Or if

the judges had any pressure on them when it was seen that three blacks on Poly's team were outstanding (Robert Jennings, Lew Jackson, and Billy Jackson). I don't want to believe that this school is that racist, but it looked very strange to me. I hate to put race or use race as an excuse for the things that happen in my country today, but it seems that you won't let me look at any situation in another way. My complaint is simple—"I don't feel that the system for electing the All-Tournament Team is fair when it excludes the best performer(s) for any reason. I feel that there should be a reconsideration of the tournament team, or an addition to it. And last, next year find the most capable and objective judges this school has to offer."

Lee Antoine
and the concerned students and fans for poly

Unjust policies taste bad also!

Editor:

On Tuesday evening while sitting in the Snack Bar, I saw from the corner of my eye two "managers" (you know, the people who are delegated authority to keep "law and order") swoop down to a table. Two students had apparently brought in their food trays from the Dining Hall to eat in the Snack Bar. They were ordered to go back whence they came from.

If this does not seem strange to you, don't read any further for it does not concern you.

Have you stopped to think what is the reason for this? Is it justified? Even if they give you reasons, they are bureaucratic

Harv's Highlites

THURSDAY...the implications of the college's annexation to S.L.O. will be discussed in the college Theater during College Hour, open to all interested students...Wrestling team vs. U.S. International University at 7:30 in the Men's Gym, 50 cents

...FRIDAY...the wrestling team will try to strike fear into the hearts of the UCLA wrestlers in the Men's Gym, again at 7:30 and again at 8:00 Saturday in the college Theater, admission is 75 cents per student...SATURDAY...the swim team will face UCSB at 11 a.m. and San Francisco State at 2 p.m., both are free and in the men's pool...The S.L.O. Rugby Club (GROGS) will play the L.A. Rugby Club on the practice field behind the Men's Gym at 2 p.m., zero admission...flick fans will be viewing "MARLOW" in the Engineering Auditorium for 50 cents at 7 and 9:30 p.m...the varsity basketball team, second in the conference, will take on 'ol Sonoma State at 9 p.m. for only 50 cents...SUNDAY... "The Cellar" coffeehouse resumes its 7:30 starting time under the Clock Tower...BRING IT HOME WHERE IT BELONGS! The world's record for keeping a kite in the air has just recently been set at a mere 37 hours, 14 minutes. You could break that between classes.

Wow-do it!

Counselor interviews for the Week of Welcome (WOW) have been planned for today, Saturday and Sunday in MH&E, Rooms 218, 219 and 220.

Any student with ambitions to be a WOW counselor should sign-up for a time slot in the TCU or be present at the times and dates indicated.

Today's time is from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday's time is from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday's time is 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Interview sheets are available in the TCU or at the interview, if you already have an interview time, the WOW Committee advises you to be prompt for your interview.

and unjustifiable. I think it is rather ridiculous for the majority of the students who eat in the Dining Hall to help enforce this insane rule that you are not allowed to eat outside the Dining Hall.

A rule that tells you where you can sit down and eat your horrible cafeteria food can never be taken seriously. You can do something if you want to assert your rights! All you have to do is organize a group of people—it does not have to be in the hundreds—to carry out their food from the Dining Hall and eat it in the Snack Bar. You will see changes.

Navait P. Doshi

Pollution 'Countdown'

To those concerned:

The solution to the problems of pollution today hangs on only one word: STOP.

If we cannot begin to show evidence of a genuine change of values from the environmental arrogance of our super-consumptive heritage, and if each of us cannot initiate sacrifices toward that ideal, and if we

cannot do it soon, we all will perish.

And perhaps, as witnessed by the increasing frequency of CO alerts, oil spills, extinction of wildlife, etc., the "countdown" has begun.

So let the "peace" sign be restored if you must (I will neither fight for hate nor "peace") but see it on the hill as the symbol of what it truly represents: IGNORANCE.

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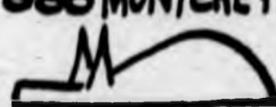
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Procrastination: Library woes with no solution

by Mike Bohl

It is very doubtful that the new college library will be built during the 1971-72 school year, according to Peter Phillips, facilities planner.

Phillips said, "I am pessimistic about getting it this year because it looks like we will not be able to get the necessary state funding." Phillips also stated that he has heard rumors that the status of the colleges' capital outlay program, the process by which all state colleges obtain money from the state for building purposes, will be the same as last year, and last year the college received no money at all.

"If we don't get the money this year," said Phillips, "the work will stop and we will have to re-apply for funds next year."

Progress to this point has included making a working drawing of the facility and the drawing up of the contract that would have been submitted to construction companies for their bid. "Both of these steps are about half completed," said Phillips.

When the funds are eventually obtained, the construction of the new library should take two

years. "A more practical completion date for the new library would be 1975," said Harry Strauss, college librarian.

Presently the college library is being over utilized. Strauss says there are two basic problems with the old library; a lack of seating facilities and a shortage of book space.

According to national library authorities a college library should be able to seat approximately one-fourth of its student population. For a college this size it is recommended to have 73,125 square feet of seating space. With 11,700 full-time students, the library should be able to hold 2,925 students. Instead of meeting these requirements, the old library has only 24,000 square feet of seating space and will seat only 1,325 people. "The old library has only 45 per cent of the needed floor space and can seat only 11 per cent of the entire student body," said Strauss.

The library presently holds 300,000 volumes of books, twice the number it was built for. "We

have condensed areas in terms of shelving and have removed seats to make room for more books," said Strauss.

There seems to be little hope for relief from the library crisis in the near future. At the current expansion rate of 40,000 books a year, the library will lose one hundred seats annually. Two plans have been proposed to help solve this problem. "We could get book space outside the library, but this would be very expensive," the Head Librarian said. "First of all we'd have to find a building and then we would have the expense of hiring personnel to shuffle the books around." The other plan is to have study rooms throughout the campus solely for studying. "That way," said Strauss, "we could save what room we have for students who are using the library."

Some people have suggested that we cut down the number of books we have to make room, but that is ridiculous. We've got to have the books the students need," Strauss said.

Student trustee . . .

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Trustees has been set up under the philosophy of a "lay board." This means members are not connected with the educational process.

"I think," Banke said, "that it's a good philosophy, one that we should hang on to." He said that if a student is given membership, then so should faculty members and administrators. The result might be what many of the individual campuses are being faced with: students, faculty and administration all fighting one another.

This "lay board" policy, however, has not been followed. Banke attributes this to what he

calls the "politicalization" of the board by the governor's office. Banke said that through the selection as it remains, the avenue is open for a "political appointee" and political patronage. The danger here according to Banke, is that the student might not necessarily be representative of college students as a whole.

Banke gave two main reasons for the presidents association seeking the student appointment: They are looking for an "in" to the executive sessions, which are open only to board members and they are looking for a guaranteed means of placing items on meeting agendas.

As to the board's reaction, Banke said he did not feel the trustees would be in favor of this. He went on to say that they would not even consider it as a form of appeasement to curb student dissent on campus.

Opposing the proposal along with this college, are Sacramento State and Chico State.

In addition to this proposal, CSCSPA has formed a public relations committee to work with the legislature and to generally publicize the organization.

Magazine staff meeting today

Alternative Magazine, the campus' bi-annual student publication, will hold its first meeting of the Winter Quarter Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the English building.

Students wishing to work on the Alternative staff are urged to attend.

Renters

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other side—President Kennedy's, the landlord's, big business—he is against any movement involving the common people.

"I think he has taken this stand either because he was directed to by those people (the administration) or because in doing so he hopes to gain their favor."

As far as the Tenant's Association discouraging building in the area, Evans said, "I see his point, but the risk is slight, and the possible gains are so high that I think it is worth it."

Evans pointed out that the Tenant's Association is not entirely a student organization, although many students are involved, but is a city-county organization for tenants.

He said that so far the problems the association is facing are not in leadership, as Banke suggested, but rather in the student's and townspeople's apathetic attitudes. "We welcome participation from all types of people," Evans said, "although the conservative types of people seem to be shying away from the association because they are afraid it is just made up of a bunch of freaks. Actually we are just working on getting fair and decent housing for everyone."

When asked if the housing problems here could contribute to a situation similar to the one in Isla Vista last year, Evans said there are "some very heavy, violent people in town, but I think through the Tenant's Association we can remove the problem before they have a chance to act on it."

The Tenant's Association was on campus yesterday distributing questionnaires on student's housing problems. Evans said they came with 500 questionnaires, which he expected would last about a week, but all were distributed in one day. Judging by this, he thinks interest in the association is increasing. The next meeting will be held on February 3 at 7 p.m. at Hawthorne School.



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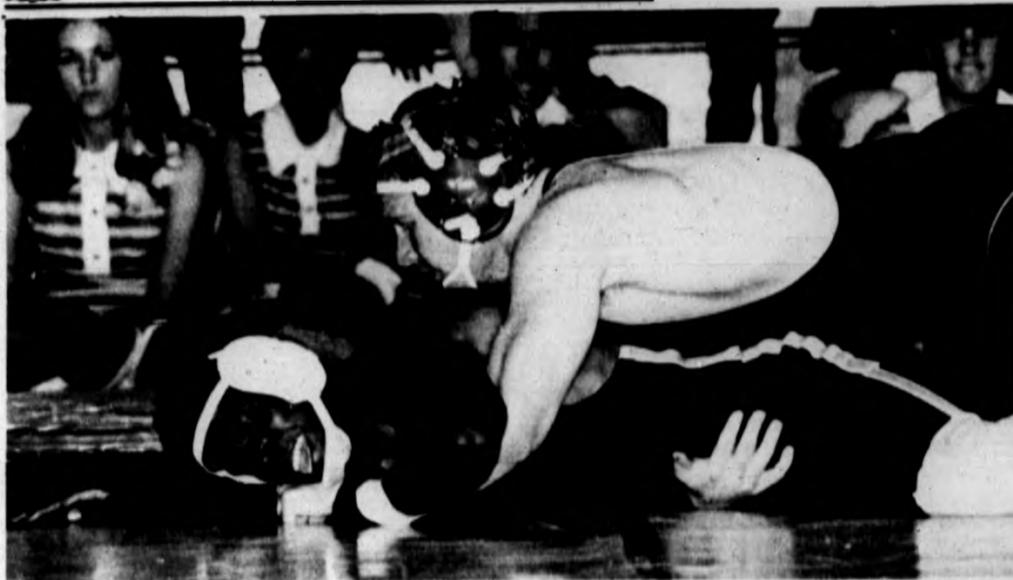
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Russ Day, a junior from Lancaster, piled up four minutes riding time in winning a decision over L.C. Cohen of

Los Angeles in Tuesday's match. Day is 5-0 on the season.

29th MAT SHUTOUT

Long Beach strangled

by Keith Wills
In a warm up match for US International University tonight in the Men's Gym coach Vaughn Hitchcock's wrestlers scored their 29th shutout of their history in defeating the Cal State Long Beach Forty-niner's 34-0 Tuesday night.

Before a small crowd, the Mustang matmen began their decisive victory with a win by Jack Spates, a freshman from St. James, N.Y. Spates controlled Denny Plyer of the Forty-niners throughout the bout to score an 11 to 3 victory in his first college meet.

The score jumped to 8-3 in the 125 pound class as Long Beach forfeited to Guy Greene of the Mustangs.

With conditioning and offensive the name of the game, Glen Warner decided on Bob Hernandez of Long Beach in the 134 pound division.

Captain Ron Shearer put the Mustangs into a 14-0 lead by decisioning Ralph Appy of Long Beach in the 142 pound class.

Sophomore Steve Gardner had the crowd on its feet twice as he nearly pinned opponent Terry Trout in a 14-2 decision that put the Mustangs into a comfortable

control, Gardner had Trout under control for 8 of the 8 minutes of the bout.

Allyn Cook and Russ Day continued the beating in destroying L.C. Cohen and Carl Gabrielson of Long Beach. As Hitchcock's matmen went into the 177 pound class they lead 23-0.

The chance of a shut out looked grim for a while in the 177 pound class as Brendt Noon in his first match of the season for the Mustangs, faced a tied score until a takedown put him ahead with only 14 seconds left in the bout. Final score for sophomore Noon was 4-1.

Showing aggressive wrestling and better conditioning on the part of the Mustang grapplers, Rich Swift decisioned John Mooney of Long Beach 4-2. Mooney showed little aggressive action and was penalized one point for stalling.

The heavyweights put the climax on the evening as John Miller, wrestling for the first time this season, pinned Reggie

Lee of Long Beach with one minute left in the first period. The final score for Hitchcock's matmen was 34-0 and the record of never losing to a California team continues for the Mustangs.

Action tonight against U.S. International University begins at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

Jackson named week's premier CCAA player

Mustang center-forward Billy Jackson has been named the California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week for his part in the team's victories over San Fernando Valley State College and Chapman College last weekend.

Jackson scored 20 points against the Matadors, grabbing 13 rebounds, and scored 23 points with 14 rebounds against Chapman. He ranks fifth in the CCAA in scoring with an 18.7 average, and is sixth in rebounding at 11.3.

Tony Rodriguez of Fullerton leads the league with a 23.5 scoring average in two games. University of California at Riverside center Sam Cash leads with 18 rebounds per game and Mustang center Bob Jennings is fourth at 13.7.

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Billy Jackson

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