



Photo by Mimi Bromund

Norman Stone, local coordinator for the marijuana initiative.

Marijuana Initiative

Weed work progresses

"So far we've got 1,000 signatures, but we'll need lots more," Norman Stone, local coordinator for a marijuana initiative drive, said at a meeting Monday.

The state-wide drive to place the initiative on the November ballot began in San Luis Obispo a month ago, coordinated by Stone and six other persons. Monday's meeting was designed to continue its promotion.

District Attorney Robert N. Tate, present at the gathering, commended the local initiative

organizers for seeking that process to reach the ends they desire. He said others should use the democratic processes for what they want.

Stone, a student at this campus said, "We need help. I have every confidence that it will be on the ballot, but I'm going to get signatures up until the last day."

That last day is May 1. A total of 330,000 voter signatures throughout the state are necessary to place the measure on the ballot.

The proposed law would forbid

punishment of persons 18 or older for possessing marijuana or for growing and selling it.

"We want to attack the practice of making criminals out of those caught using it," Stone said.

Fund-raising events are providing the needed money for advertising the initiative and for educational facilities.

People signing the initiative must be registered voters in the county in which they are signing the initiative.

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

Volume XXIV No. 80

Four Pages Today

Wednesday, March 1, 1972

Applications for work on ASSIST accepted

Applications are now being accepted by the Associated Students Survey of Instructors' Teaching (ASSIST) for student and faculty representatives to the Faculty Evaluation Board.

Patt McElhane, ASSIST committee member, said FEB is concerned with formulating questionnaires for the student evaluation of faculty and the standardization of the questionnaires.

"FEB draws up the survey and determines what questions will be asked," she said. "We have to have different questionnaires for laboratory, lecture, and activity classes."

She said FEB would try to standardize the questions.

"Its main job will be to make certain the questions are fair.

That's why we want faculty members on the board."

Miss McElhane said it has been hard to maintain interest in FEB in the past, but she hopes to get something going this time.

The ASSIST committee will be screening applicants March 7 through March 12, but there will be no meetings until Spring Quarter. Applications will be evaluated on the basis of school and major, experience in surveys and evaluations, and availability.

The deadline for applications is March 7 at noon. The application should include: name, whether the applicant is a student or instructor, school and major, and phone number where applicant can be reached. The applications should be submitted to ASI Box 83, Activities Planning Center in the College Union.

Anti-communist to stay on Angela Davis jury

By DONALD B. THACKERY

San Jose, Calif. (UPI) — Judge Richard Arnason ruled Tuesday that a prospective juror in the Angela Davis murder-kidnap trial could not be removed solely because he didn't like Communism.

Arnason refused to excuse William E. Hotelling, a middle-aged IBM supervisor who said he had an "adverse opinion" of Communists but felt he could give a fair trial to Miss Davis, who is one.

Hotelling could still be removed for other causes or the defense could use one of its peremptory challenges to remove him without giving any reason if it so desires.

Meanwhile, on the second day of Miss Davis' trial on charges of furnishing guns for the 1970 Marin County shootings, all four of the under-21 veniremen in the first group of 12 prospective jurors have been excused.

Arnason Tuesday excused Harold B. Thayer, 20, and Brynne E. Motlaka, 19. Thayer said he had recently had a kidney transplant which might interfere with his serving, and Miss Motlaka said the lengthy trial would adversely affect her studies at Stanford University.

The two other young people, both 18, were excused Monday. The Davis trial will be the first

major criminal action in California in which jurors under 21 will be able to serve. Defense attorneys again and again questioned prospective jurors about whether their feelings on Communism would affect their ability to render an impartial decision. The responses were varied.

Donald Q. Miller, candidate for the Fifth Supervisorial District, aired his opinions on the campaign issues for KCPR's "Inspection."

Miller was questioned by Bill Pearce, moderator; Cynthia Koser, KCPR news staff, and Malcolm Stone, Mustang Daily staff writer.

Miller said the issues in his campaign were "basically the needs of human values over technology. They should be high local priorities as well as on the national level.

He said his primary concern the environment. When asked if the present supervisors have done anything detrimental to the environment he said they had done a "good job" although he

Nationalist China upset

Taipei (UPI) — The National Assembly issued a statement Tuesday declaring "null and void any compromise or understanding" President Nixon may have reached with Peking leaders regarding Nationalist China during his weekend visit.

"We wish to declare to the world," the statement said, "the government and people of the Republic of China Taiwan consider null and void any compromise or understanding which our ally, the United States, may have reached with the Chinese Communists."

In a report to the assembly, one of the three branches of the Nationalist Parliament, Vice President C.K. Yen said the government would not accept any agreement involving its rights and interests made between Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and not outlined in their joint communique issued in Shanghai Sunday at the close of Nixon's visit.

The statement issued by the assembly criticized Nixon for accepting Chou's five principles of coexistence, adopted by the Asian-African conference at Bandung in 1955.

These principles included

"respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states, nonaggression against other states, noninterference in the internal affairs of other states, equality and mutual benefit and peaceful coexistence."

"The so-called five principles of coexistence," the Nationalist statement said, "are a Communist Chinese trick to wage an international United Front campaign...and yet President Nixon has accepted them."

Nixon's action, the statement added, "runs counter to the major aspirations of the Free World to seek to uphold justice for mankind and safeguard world peace."

The United States has promised the ultimate withdrawal of all its forces and military bases from Taiwan. Reduction of U.S. strength there, now about 9,000 men, would be undertaken gradually "as the tension in the area diminishes," according to the joint communique.

China made clear in the communique the "liberation of Taiwan is China's internal affair," and until the island question can be resolved, diplomatic relations between the

United States and China will remain restricted.

President Nixon has sent his assistant secretary of state, Marshall Green, to Asia to assure the leaders of 11 Pacific nations that he made no deals behind their backs in China. Green arrives in Taipei next Tuesday.

Sac to study proxy problem

A measure concerning temporary Student Affairs Council representatives and a report from Interhall Council are on the agenda for tonight's SAC meeting.

The temporary representative resolution would provide equal opportunity for all candidates to be proxies when SAC vacancies occur.

Corey Imsdahl, Interhall Council's representative to SAC, will be reporting on that group's involvement in dorm reform.

Other items on the agenda are a report from Skip Kelley on his systems analysis study and the appointment of a Publishers' Board representative.

The meeting is in CU 220 at 7:15 p.m.

Miller on ecology bandwagon

disagreed with them on land use policies.

Miller said the county supervisor's salary was "very nice." He said if elected it would be the first time a political office paid a large remuneration.

Miller has been campaigning door to door, and he said many of his potential constituents are students who are concerned with the environment. "Students feel high priority should go to human values," he said.

He noted the controversy over the proposed freeway through the Los Osos Valley that "sparked student interest." He said most of the people there were young, although not necessarily students.

His position on county land use leaves him opposed to new

freeways or urban developments on ranch lands.

Miller maintains a countywide public transportation system should be explored before any more freeways are built. He is in favor of the incorporated areas of the county joining with the supervisors to investigate and support public transportation.

He said in July a new 5 cent gas tax would go into effect, and it would raise a potential \$600,000 dollars a year. The county has the option of spending it on public transportation or roads. "We have spent far too much on streets and highways. We should spend that money on public transportation," he said.

Miller is against new urban areas being developed on former ranch lands, because he thinks

the developers only paid part of the costs and the taxpayers are stuck with the rest. He said new developments in rural areas require new roads, more police and fire services as well as new medical facilities.

He said he is not opposed to developments in existing urban areas where roads, water and sewer facilities already exist.

Miller also thinks taxpayers can benefit from consolidation of existing agencies and facilities. He said he has been in favor of the City and County of San Luis Obispo Consolidating tax assessing and collection agencies. He said he was pleased it had finally happened, and it will save the taxpayers about \$11,000 a year.

Fans dig deep for Shaw

Editor:
Wayne Shaw is going to New York, no thanks to SAC or our ASI President: He is forced to rely on the generosity of concerned students. These students have dug deeper into their pockets

because their student fees just can't be used for "unnecessary expenditures of funds", according to ASI President Pete Evans.
This is false economy. At a cost of a little over 3 cents per student

(that's \$485 among 12,000 students, hardly a dollar a piece as Piyuah Shah contends) Mr.

Forum

Shaw could once again provide his excellent coverage of the national wrestling finals. Instead, at a cost of \$370, we are printing up programs for the event: The net savings is only one cent per student. Further, the persons who oppose the expenditure fail to recognize the long-range effect their action will have on the wrestling team. An athletic team without coverage, like an administration without support, soon realizes it is not appreciated, and its members go elsewhere. Our wrestlers have proven that excellence can bring in money. What will happen to this earning power if the team slips into mediocrity?

We ask those of you who voted nay - Dan Cook of Science and Mathematics, Budd Dresler of Communicative Arts and Humanities, Steve Leger of Business and Social Science, Dave Pollock of Architecture and Environmental Design, Piyuah Shah of International Council, and John Cuder, Tom Cori, Tom Pine, and Wayne Warren of Engineering and Technology - to reconsider your actions.

J. Kenneth Haygood

Editor's Note: The above letter was signed by over 350 students.

Youths Involved In state politics



by MICHAEL SEATON

Ken Manning, an architecture major here was named as an alternate delegate on Gov. Ronald Reagan's Delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Diego, pledged to Pres. Richard Nixon.

Manning was elected Southern Vice President of the California Young Republicans at their convention in San Francisco this month.

The delegation is 14 percent youth.

Recently the California College Republicans sponsored a debate between Emmons Blake and Keith Gurnee.

Blake made a very good point when he questioned student voting on bond issues which won't be paid off for 30 years.

I plan on leaving San Luis Obispo next year. I don't own property, and I agree with Blake, I should not tie San Luis Obispo to some idealistic bond issue I won't be around to pay off.

We've heard a lot of talk about the youth bloc vote. My observation at present is if we vote as some kind of a bloc it will be an emotional and uninformed vote on the issues facing the city, county, state and nation.

Students at Congressman Burt Talcott's first visit to the campus this fall were concerned about why he didn't visit the campus more often for rap sessions with students. When he returned last

month a small group of about fifteen students took time to speak with him. We have representatives who want to listen, but unless you say something they cannot hear you.

David meet Walter. . .

"Besides the restrictions that would be imposed by this assumption of power over broadcast news by Congress, our freedoms also are curtailed or endangered by intimidation and harassment. There are the pressures exerted by high government officials who suggest that if we don't put our house in order (that is, report the news the way they would like it reported) then "perhaps it's time that the networks were made more responsive to the views of the nation and more responsive to the people they serve."—Walter Cronkite, CBS news correspondent, before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, Sept. 30, 1971.

"As for intimidation by our critics, there is none that I know of. Anyone who can't stand criticism should not go into journalism...as I think anyone who can't stand criticism should not go into politics...So, intimidation by critics is not a serious problem." David Frinkley, NBC newsmen, before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, Oct. 19, 1972.

Mustang Daily

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Published five times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper do not represent the opinions of the staff or the Associated Students, Inc. nor official opinion.

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Poster contest for La Fiesta promotion

If you have artistic and creative abilities and would like to put them to good use, this may be your chance. La Fiesta is coming up sooner than you think, and the planning committee for the event is sponsoring a poster contest.

Anyone may design a poster. The winning poster used to advertise and promote La Fiesta must represent the theme, "Two Centuries Toward Tomorrow," and include the words, "La Fiesta '78" and "San Luis Obispo 1772-1978."

Contestants may enter one of these three categories: young people up to and including age 12, persons age 13 through high school, and anyone out of high school.

Entries are limited to three colors, including the background color, and must be on poster board 14 inches by 22 inches. Entries must be delivered to the Chamber of Commerce Office at 1039 Chorro by 5 p.m. on March 17. The name of the contestant

should be on the reverse side of the entry, making sure that tape or opaque paper covers the lettering.

Posters will be judged by a committee selected by the La Fiesta Board of Directors and savings bonds of \$25 each will be awarded to winners in each of the three categories.

The person who designs the poster to become the official poster of La Fiesta will receive a \$80 savings bond. Runners-up in all categories will also receive prizes.

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Photo by Richard Culbertson

Top-shooting Billy Jackson goes up for another two points in recent home game. Jackson is closing in on the season high of 550 set by Mike LaRoche four years ago.

Cagers topple Toreros

John Parker hit four points in the last three seconds to give the Mustangs a narrow 88-84 win over the University of San Diego.

Parker's first two points broke an 82-all tie with three seconds left, to give the locals one of their few leads of the evening. San Diego's inbound pass hit the ceiling, giving the ball back to the Mustangs. Parker was then fouled on the inbound pass and sank his two charity shots, to assure victory.

USC splurged to a 13-point lead late in the first half and held off a mild Mustang surge to take a 48-43 half-time lead. But Billy Jackson, Bob Jennings, Lennie Lowndes and Randy Genung

sparked a second stanza battle to wipe out USD's lead.

Jackson and Jennings shared top scoring honors with 23 a piece while Lowndes added 19 and Genung, 10.

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Three separate seminars will cover the history, manufacturing and application of integrated circuits Thursday in Chumash Hall. Robert Ricks, manager of technical assistance for Fairchild Semiconductor Products, Inc. will conduct the lectures.

The history and manufacturing processes of integrated circuits will be discussed at 1:10 p.m. At 2:10 p.m. the discussion will center around the application of digital integrated circuits. Linear integrated circuits will be focused on at 3:10 p.m.

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