

## Student officers reserve approved; speaker review proposal offered

by DE RUSSELL

A new money reserve which will be made available to the incoming ASI officers was given final approval by Student Affairs Council during its Wednesday night session.

The reserve, which goes under the heading of Student Officers on the budget, was introduced to SAC early last month by John Brown of Finance Committee. It is designed to give incoming student administrations immediate funds with which to generate those new programs that they support.

ASI Pres. Pete Evans reminded the members of SAC that the creation of a new reserve was to be established with no set amount and was not to be considered as a budget decision. A vote of 19 yes and 3 no followed with little discussion.

Considerable more discussion was aroused, however, concerning a proposal by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy via a letter to SAC.

Kennedy proposed that SAC become a reviewing board for all proposed campus speakers charging \$500 or more. He said that this would strengthen Speakers Forum in the eyes of a State Board of Trustees that is supposedly tightening its regulations concerning speaker selections.

Speaking on behalf of Kennedy, Dean of Students Everett Chandler told SAC that the president of the college should have backing when he faces the Board of Trustees on this issue.

"Pres. Kennedy recognizes that Speakers Forum to an extent is a representative body and that it has done a good job," said Chandler. "He is thinking ahead in terms of problems that will be encountered."

## French customs make record heroin seizure

Marseilles, France (UPI)—French customs officials today seized 935 pounds of pure heroin aboard a fake shrimp boat believed to have visited U.S. ports. It was the largest single haul anywhere of dangerous drugs and was enough to supply every addict in the United States for a month.

## New naming is undecided

The two words are "if" and "when" concerning this campus being renamed as a university.

According to Lachlan MacDonald, director of information, Bill 123 was signed by Governor Reagan and will go into effect on Saturday. This bill changes the name of the present state system from California State Colleges to California State University and College System.

The name of this school will not change because of this bill. The bill affects the system as a whole, not the school individually.

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education is studying criteria to be used in approving state colleges as universities. Once these criteria are approved, the school may become renamed as a university. A report by the Coordinating Council is expected next month.

Steve Leger from business and social science suggested that Speakers Forum make their minutes available to SAC for review.

On behalf of Speakers Forum, Beth Terry told SAC that any such motion would invalidate the Forum. She said that it would only slow down Speakers Forum procedure and perhaps set a precedent where every item from the College Program Board over \$500 would have to be approved.

"The Speakers Forum already is a miniature SAC," she said. "It has a representative from each of the seven schools."

Discussion of the issue then became surrounded by such a large amount of parliamentary procedure that all motions and suggestions were voluntarily withdrawn in order to take it back to the representative's school councils.

Another major item was the consideration of a temporary SAC representatives resolution which insures that any vacancies on the council are rapidly filled and directs the school councils to select a different candidate for each week of vacancy to sit at SAC as a voting representative.

A major objection to the resolution was its third paragraph which directed school councils to allow all candidates to sit as voting members on SAC.

The representative from architecture and environmental design who introduced the resolution, Dave Pollock was asked how binding the resolution would be.

"The schools can still do what they want even if SAC approves this directive," he said.

Kathleen Beasley from communicative arts and humanities moved that approval of the resolution be postponed until

Jerry Jenson, associate director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said in New York the 935 pounds would ordinarily be broken down into about 42.5 million doses and that its street sale value in New York would be about \$19.5 million.

French officials said the haul was made aboard the French trawler *Le Caprice des Tempes* which was seized and taken into Marseilles harbor on Tuesday. The white powdery drug was discovered hidden in a concrete block in the hold of the ship after a two-day search.

Jean Carre, director of Marseilles customs, told a news conference the vessel with a French captain and a Guadeloupean crew of five, was headed for the Balearic Islands or Gibraltar when it was captured by custom boats. He said the boat had made at least two trips between Europe and Guadeloupe and probably stopped often in U.S. ports.

Paul E. Knights, the U.S. Narcotics Bureau liaison officer for France, said in Paris that U.S. narcotics agents had nothing to do with the record catch but said he was delighted. Minister of Finance Valery Giscard d'Estaing sent congratulations.

such a time that the corporate lawyer or student judiciary make a judgment on its effectiveness. The vote on the motion resulted in a tie and therefore failed. The resolution later was passed with the deletion of its third paragraph.

A veto by Evans was made during the meeting which concerned a motion that had passed last week by a vote of 20 yes, no opposed, and one abstention. That motion allocated air fare from Contingency for two architecture students to go to Detroit.

Evans told SAC that Finance Committee had not been in favor of the expenditure and that SAC may have voted on it without full recognition of this fact.

"I support the measure (expenditure) and hope to see my veto removed," he said. "I don't think SAC realized the complete difference of opinion."

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Photo by Max Bovori

Dean of Students Everett Chandler presented a proposal by Pres. Kennedy concerning the review of campus speakers.

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## HELP MAY COME

# Dorm reform congress

by BILL MATTOS

Among the Student Tenants Association's (STA) duties in the fields of house plans, model leases, and others, it now proposes a program whereby students living in the dorms can help realize their reform desires through a Dorm Congress.

The Congress idea was initiated after a group of students from the dorms went to the STA because they were dissatisfied with the existing dorm policy and also felt that their "Fire Bostrom" approach was the wrong direction to take.

The STA, in conjunction with the Interhall Council (IHC) then decided "to find out how the dorm population thinks," according to Jim Abernethy, STA chairman. "The STA could not act for the total dorm population."

Skip Kelley, representing STA and IHC, went to Dean Everett Chandler to initiate questionnaires for dorm residents. Chandler remained neutral and did not favor or disfavor the questionnaire idea. He simply gave his approval to go ahead with the plan.

The questionnaires were supervised by the Student Tenant's Association as a result of protest by dorm residents about their living standards.

## Tree ceremony

The Ornamental Horticulture Club is sponsoring a tree planting activity, preceded by a continental breakfast, this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Ag circle.

Dr. Kennedy will give a short speech while planting a tree. For more information contact Dr. Brown, the head of the OH department, at 846-2379.

The majority of dorm residents favored the questionnaire program. The purpose of the questionnaire was to determine if and how much diversity there was among residents students in their opinions about dorm life here.

Of the 1783 students who live in the dorms, 1003 responded to the questionnaire, which was initiated on Jan. 28. Questions ranged from 24-hour visitation rights to room checks and the lack of male head residents. Another issue on the survey was the "sign-in, sign-out" policy.

Now that the STA and IHC have the questionnaires, the Dorm Congress is to be formed. "Starting today petitions for those interested in becoming voting delegates to the IHC—STA Dorm Congress will be available in Room 217 B in the ASI office," said Abernethy.

Twenty-five signatures from dorm residents are needed by petition holders before they may become voting delegates. A dorm resident can sign only one petition. A discussion should take place between petition holders and residents as to the present dorm policies and future policy possibilities.

In order that this may be accomplished, residents may contact the names of petition holders in Room 217 B.

The members of Interhall Council are automatically voting delegates to the Congress. Resident managers will not be voting members of the Congress. A resident manager will need the twenty-five signatures to become a voting delegate.

Petitions for Dorm Congress will be available for signatures for one week.

The Dorm Congress will last for one day, probably around two weeks into the Spring Quarter according to John Evans, STA

Vice chairman. When it does meet, sub groups will be formed from the members of the Congress. These sub groups will meet during the day in order to formulate proposals. The whole body will once again come together later that day in order to act on the proposals. All votes taken on each separate proposal will be published and the proposals will be presented to SAC and the administration.

"What comes out of the Dorm Congress is up to the Congress," said Evans.

## Founders Day activities set

Founders Day, originally March 8, 1901, will be observed this year on Tuesday, March 7.

Activities will include an address by Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, dedication of the Presidential Polyhouse, a luncheon for community leaders, and an alumni dedication of an eucalyptus tree planted in Poly Grove by the school's first graduating class.

Dumke will speak in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. Tuesday. This will be one of his first public appearances since his appointment as chancellor by the Board of Trustees in 1963.

Dumke's teaching career began at Occidental College in 1940. He is a noted authority and scholar in the field of Western American History. In 1960, he was promoted to the rank of full professor and dean of the faculty until 1967 when he became president of San Francisco State College.

He was involved in recommendations resulting in the adoption of the Donahoe Higher Education Act in 1960.

# Issue out of proportion

Editor:

This is the first time I have felt a need to write to the Mustang, but I feel that I must reply to Mr. Haygood's article on March 1.

The issue of Mr. Shaw's request for funds has been blown way out of proportion. I fail to see how refusing to fund his trip will result in our excellent wrestling team's depression or sudden slip into mediocrity. The information would arrive in S.L.O. if Mr. Shaw does not attend the matches. There would be a certain time lag—granted. However, I don't think a substantial fraction of the student body wants the news as soon as it happens, at

least not at the expense of \$485 of ASI funds.

I would appreciate further response from the silent majority of students who pay the most and get the least out of their fees. I'm tired of small fractions of the

student body getting most of the funds because they are the most verbal. Speak out. Until such time I see no need to reconsider my actions.

John Cuder  
SAC Rep. Engr. & Tech.

## 'Don't be victimized!'

Editor:

How many of you have been victimized by life insurance companies in BLO? I have, and I know of others! Its been going on for years here—in fact many of the salesmen are former Cal Poly students, some of these were well-known lettermen! Sort of like our faculty landlords, a more personal approach to student rip-offs! The Cal Poly way? What is the administration doing? Nothing!

Anyway, I have collected much

exciting information about these clowns, from ignoring our policy of restricting the use of the card catalog to outright consumer fraud. We have a lawyer now—put him to work for you—come to the ASI office with a written statement of your problem. A student here recently won an \$18,000 counter suit against one of our local insurance groups—something to shoot for! Lets get it together now; all you have to do is send me a summary of your experience with any life insurance company in the area, put your legal name on it and we'll have all we need. Get it on now and watch the fireworks.

Pete Evans

# McGovern will provide government for people

Editor:

Having been on countless marches, vigils, teach-ins and several radio and television programs to protest the war in South East Asia and the draft, I see the draft extended for two more years and the war continuing with bombing escalated in Viet Nam. One trillion dollars of our taxes have been spent since 1946 for nuclear over-kill, over-extended military commitments and soaring "defense" costs. According to SANE, "The Pentagon employs 339 lobbyists on Capitol Hill and 4,430 public relations men around the world, grants 20,000 firms prime contracts and provides V.I.P. trips to military installations for community leaders."

The only way we can turn the country around, in my opinion, is to vote the government out and replace it with peace candidates.

We should know the voting record of George McGovern vs. other candidates for presidential nomination. He has consistently voted for allocation of funds which would re-order the priorities of the government, providing adequate defense as well as "feeding the hungry and clothing the naked," to paraphrase the Anderson-Glassner letter in February 29's Mustang Daily. "Power to the

People," will be best realized by supporting McGovern for President; no candidate in U.S. history has attracted as much financial support at this stage of a presidential campaign, and most of it has been in regular one, five or ten dollar contributions. George McGovern stands for government of, by and for the People.

Constance Brown



Karen Nystrom

## Queen named

Karen Nystrom will be this year's Poly Royal queen, according to a vote taken on Wednesday.

Miss Nystrom, a senior child development major from Santa Cruz, is sponsored by Boots and Spurs.

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## Officer reserve fund.

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 A hand vote on the expenditure resulted again in SAC approval. Evans withdrew the veto.  
 Another travel expenditure was brought before SAC concerning the National Student Symposium on the Presidency. The expenditure had failed last week by a vote of 12 yes, 4 no, and 4 abstentions to rescind it, but Leger asked that a reconsideration be taken since SAC had felt previously that there had been insufficient interest in the symposium.

questioned him on his qualifications before approving him.  
 Bylaws for the International Folkdance Club and Economics Club were unanimously approved by SAC along with an acceptance for consideration of the Gay Students Union and the Bicycle Club Codes.

## U.S. facing gas shortage

He presented Mike Randolph, the student chosen to attend the symposium, who in turn read two letters of recommendation in his behalf as to why he should attend.  
 Leger moved that the air fare from Contingency be approved and the motion passed with 11 yes, 8 no, and 6 abstentions.  
 Other items of business concerned a warning to students by Evans to be on the watch for possible "rip-offs" by local insurance companies. He said that past hassling of students by such companies had been labelled by ABI Corporate Lawyer Richard Carrel as a "blatant example of consumer fraud."  
 ABI Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi presented Jim Smith, a major in agriculture, as her appointment for Election Committee Chairman.  
 She gave a brief background on Smith after which SAC members

Washington (UPI)—George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness OEP, said Thursday U.S. gas consumers face rationing and higher prices as result of the nation's serious gas shortage.  
 "In effect, we are moving toward a gas rationing system by categories," Lincoln told the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, which Thursday wound up a series of public hearings on natural gas policy issues.  
 "Time is running out on our energy situation," Lincoln said. "There is, in the near horizon, a shortage of gas which will cause curtailments or at least threat of curtailment." He told the committee this gas shortage "will also inhibit access to gas supplies on the part of potential new customers."

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## Baseball here with Pomona

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The locals, who hold an 8-3 overall record and a 3-0 Calif. Collegiate Athletic Association record, will send southpaw Dennis Root, 2-0 on the year, against the Broncos today.

Pitching the doubleheader on Saturday will be righthander Mike Krukow (3-0) and southpaw Les Ohn (1-1).

In last weekend's games against the Titans, the pitching staff, headed by Coach Berdy Harr, were magnificent in the three game series. In 25 innings of play, the staff only allowed an amazing one run in the series. In the past four games the staff has lowered their ERA to an impressive 1.80.

After the series, Coach Augie Garrido said, "Our pitching staff, which hurled 24 scoreless innings, and our defense were most impressive in our victories last weekend. We did not have a good offensive series, but our defense turned out to be the key to the games." He added, "Our defensive work put us in position so that two runs were sufficient to win two games."

In the past series, fine performances were turned in by Dave Snow, who had five hits, Doug Redican, who collected six hits, and Dan Marple who had four hits at the plate.

The Mustangs, who are sitting in second place in the league behind Valley State, plan two lineup changes in today's game. Pete Phillips, who had two hits in the last game of the series, and Ted Bailey, who contributed a single in the same game, will start in left field and first base respectively.

## Cage playoffs for Intramurals

Intramural basketball playoffs will begin Sunday and continue through next week with the finals on March 13. Play begins at 6 p.m. and teams are reminded to check the bulletin board outside of Coach Dick Heaton's office (MPE 104) for the draw.

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Surprisingly, Coach Vaughan Hitchcock is not as pleased as might be expected.

"It's definitely not our strongest lineup, but it's the best one we can field at this time. I regret having to leave such fine wrestlers as Joe Nigos, Denny Johnson, and Frank Lucio at home."

Lucio was eliminated Tuesday in a double-overtime challenge match that placed Pat Farnier in the spot at 177. Farnier, an NCAA

## Rugby match

The San Luis Obispo Rugby Club will host Eagle Rock in a match this Sunday on the campus soccer field at 1 p.m.

Jan Urlich led the locals to a 24-0 win over Irvine last week when he scored two tries.

San Luis Obispo is tied with the Los Angeles Rugby Club for the league lead. The team has a record of 5-3 and has won the last five matches in a row.

## Matmen don't have their top lineup at nationals

runnerup last year, has compiled a 13-6 record on the season.

Five Mustangs will be competing in different weight divisions than they wrestled throughout the season. Mike Wassum, usually at 134, will be down to 126 for the championships. Larry Morgan has dropped from 142 to 134 and Glenn Anderson wrestles at 142, down from 150.

Keith Leland had the biggest problem. As a heavyweight, he had a season record of 16-0. He lost somewhere around 20 pounds in order to wrestle at 190. The top spot will be filled by Frank Barnhart, who saw most of his action at 177 and 190.

Russ Day also was called on to lose considerable weight, going from 167 to 150.

Gary McBride will be bidding for a repeat of his championship at 136. Hitchcock said, "McBride's chances of repeating appear to be good. He has had another excellent year of competition and has performed well against good opponents." Tom

Kline, 1968-69, and Terry Hall, 1969-70, are the only other Mustangs who have repeated championships.

Frank Oakes, the only Poly wrestler that did not place in the 1971 nationals, will try this year

at 167. Oakes was hampered in the early season by knee problems. His record is 11-3-1.

Rounding out the lineup is Allyn Cooke. Along with Morgan, McBride, Anderson, and Farnier, Cooke won points for the Mustangs last year by placing in the top six wrestlers at his weight.

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