

# Different votes for different quotes

by DEWITT RUSSELL  
Layout Editor

With the ASI elections resulting in a triple runoff, the question arises as to which remaining



Jim Patterson

candidates will receive the support of those who voted for last week's losers.

In the race for ASI vice president, Denny Johnson and Jim Patterson now must work for their share of the deciding 860 votes that were cast for candidate Jeanne Wiles. Last week's results showed Johnson with 2,491 votes and Patterson with 2,032. Following that election, Johnson expressed the opinion that the supporters of Miss Wiles and presidential candidate Paul Tokunaga had looked at the available offices and ignored party politics when it came time for them to vote.

"I believe they voted for Tokunaga as an alternative to Evans," he said.

Patterson viewed the situation

in another way, saying that Tokunaga and Miss Wiles' platform was essentially what he and Evans' supporters had been doing all year.

He said that many of his supporters have worked with Miss Wiles toward a number of goals and that she and Tokunaga are "both aware of what we are doing."

Johnson and Patterson speculated on the level of cooperation each of them might receive if they were elected with each other's running mates.

"I'm more interested in getting things done," said Patterson. "It's not whether I can work with him (Baggett), it's more his willingness to work with me."

He said that it would depend

upon whether Baggett really wanted to "get in there and work."

Johnson said he felt confident that he could work with either Evans or Baggett.

A large portion of the ASI vice presidential work is entailed in presiding over the weekly Student Affairs Council meetings.

"SAC is a powerful organization," said Patterson. "But I feel that twice as much can be done in half the time."

He said he was confident he would preside over SAC and that he would "keep a watchful eye" over the problems that have been plaguing that body.

Johnson said that next year's SAC will be a very efficient body,

one that he is looking forward to serving on.

"I'm glad no irrational persons

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Denny Johnson

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## Almanac stars blues musicians in jam session

by JOAN PETERSON

A touch of hip-shaking blues and a dash of foot-tapping bluegrass will get together this weekend for a good old-fashioned dose of traditional music a la Americana.

Some of the real godfathers of blues will jam together in Chumash Hall on Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday a sampling of the bluegrass greats will strum up a show in the Mustang Stadium from noon to dusk.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, The Almanac package of music for two days will cost students \$3. Student tickets for either day are \$2. General admission for either day is \$3, and for the package deal, \$4.50.

Among the blues guitarists will be Mississippi bluesman Sam Chatmon, Texan bluesman Thomas Shaw (accompanied by Robert Jeffery on the piano), and Bonnie Jefferson from Arkansas.

"There aren't many good women acoustic guitarists," said Fred Bannister, former chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, "but this one is really good."

The evening will be topped off by Willie Dixon and the All-Stars from Chicago.

The country and folk performers scheduled for Saturday include Mike Seeger ("Mr. Folk Music himself" said Bannister), the High Country Bluegrass Band, the All-Oakland Ceili Band, and Jo-el Sonnier and his Cajun Versatiles. Bessie Jones and the Georgia Sea Island Singers and Dancers will share their African hymns, gospels and spirituals, and Ray and Ina Patterson will be coming in their camper all the way from Colorado.

He said no dogs will be allowed and children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.



UPI photo

A South Vietnamese soldier blasts away at a communist bunker in Quang Tri where 10,000 troops were left behind by their military leaders.

## VIETNAM ISSUE

### Antiwar movement on upswing

by WAYNE CARTER

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is alive and growing in its quest to end the war in Southeast Asia.

According to a mobilization spokesman, over 100,000 people marched in the rain recently in New York and 35,000 people demonstrated in Los Angeles for "U.S. Out of Southeast Asia Now!"

Local demonstrations

throughout the country, coupled with an Emergency National Student Antiwar Conference held at New York University on April 23, produced overwhelming evidence that the antiwar movement, after a brief lull, is with us once again.

The Conference resolved, among other things: to organize campuses and high schools into sustained antiwar activities by bringing the entire student population into action, to utilize

## Leaders leave; troops remain

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

Seigon (UPI)—Senior South Vietnamese military commanders flew out of Quang Tri by helicopter Monday, leaving 10,000 troops there to fight on or to surrender to the North Vietnamese. Most U.S. military advisers pulled out but a group of 40, mostly U.S. Marines stayed behind with South Vietnamese marines.

North Vietnamese troops were fighting in Quang Tri itself and U.S. 7th Fleet ships offshore fired saturation barrages at them. Most of the 10,000 government troops were in a state of disarray and only three marine groups were reported still organized. Radio reports from Quang Tri said fighting still raged at nightfall.

Fall of Quang Tri and destruction of the remaining defenders would give the North Vietnamese the first provincial capital they have ever captured and would be their biggest victory of the war.

"It's not a disaster, but it's not a thing to be taken lightly," declared Brig. Gen. Thomas W.

Bowen, deputy senior U.S. adviser in the northern quarter. Speaking to reporters at Hue he added, "The situation is not desperate but there is certain cause for serious concern. We have got a major problem."

U.S. spokesmen in Hue said 80 American advisers and 49 South Vietnamese were flown out today under fire aboard five Jolly Green Giant helicopters while F4 Phantoms hit Communist positions. Dispatches from Quang Tri were confusing and it was not certain which if any South Vietnamese commanders remained behind. Five U.S. aircraft were shot down today at Quang Tri and some of the pilots were still there.

One of the South Vietnamese generals flown out was Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of the 3rd division, who pulled out with his entire staff. U.S. advisers reaching Hue said he lost communication with other units there and "began throwing temper tantrums because he didn't have control of his own people."

The Americans said they left because the command structure disintegrated.

## Talk tonight

A forum for the 17 candidates seeking positions on the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors will be held at 7:30 tonight in CU 204.

The candidates are from three of the five districts on the June 6 ballot. Ecology is sponsoring the meeting.

## Student help necessary but 'worth little money'

Editor:

On April 27, a group of student employees of the Foundation, with the aid of the present ASI officers and SRA met with Mr. Fryer, Head of Personnel for the Foundation.

We had this conference because of our dissatisfaction with the present policy of student wages and meal deductions. At this time, the majority of student employees working in the food service are paid \$1.66 per hour with no raises no matter if they are cooks or busboys. Ninety

cents is deducted per work shift for meals. This means if a student works a shift from 9-11 and 1-3 he has \$1.80 ripped off from his pay check for meals he may not have eaten or even wanted. Non-students are higher paid, for the same work the students do, and have a meal allowance deduction, so in essence, they pay nothing for their meals.

Why should students performing the same job as a full time regular employee be paid so much less money and also have his meals deducted?

According to Mr. Fryer, full time employees receive more money because it is difficult to obtain regular help on a nine month basis, yet he states, "We could not run this dining hall without students and everyone knows it."

We believe it is time for present and future student employees to find out why we are necessary but worth so little money-wise.

We are now organizing discussions with the heads of the food service and Foundation. If you are interested lend your support by attending the upcoming meetings.

Debby Mason  
Gary Kasepkas  
Melinda Boyce



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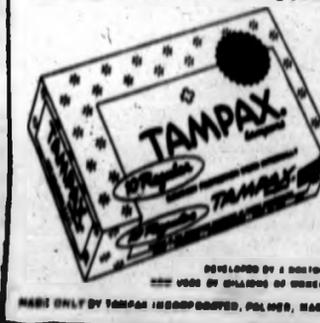
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## Decry politics of coach

Editor:

Yes, I certainly was surprised last week during elections when my PE coach took time from class to urge that we cast our vote in favor of Baggett and Johnson. (Some PE classes were graced by a visit from Mr. Johnson.)

### Forum

A vote to the contrary would certainly see the demise of our PE program, said he. Not only was he wrong in stepping into student politics, he also may have erred in assuming that a victory for Baggett and Johnson would be a blessing for athletics. For just as it is unhealthy for any of us to exist without occasionally looking to our souls in self-evaluation, it is equally unhealthy for us to allow our institutions to expand and evolve unchecked. Pete Evans has indicated a desire to review the role of college athletics at this campus—a healthy prescription for any campus institution.

Why then does the PE department recoil in fear? Have they become so entrenched in perpetuating current programs that the concept of change sets

the institution into emotional instability? In addition to that very likely possibility, it could be that the purpose of the institution has become the perpetuation of its programs (distinctly apart from its original purpose of self-improvement through physical education). It is as if the PE department through the candidacy of Baggett and Johnson, is

saying, "Protect me." Protect from what, yourself as you really are?

I urge you to vote for the candidates with no ties to special interests. I urge you to vote for Evans, Patterson, and Boverl...the team that is working for you now.

Don Wardlaw

## Furry friends opposed by resident 'cat haters'

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to make known, to the entire campus, that there are "Cat Haters" in Yosemite Hall. We realize that we are not allowed to have pets in the dorms, however, I fail to see why cats cannot be free to come and go as they wish. The next thing they'll do is put nets around the trees so that the birds won't land in them.

The cats that came to call at Yosemite, were hauled away like criminals. What did they do? They were cleaner than some of the residents, they caught mice, they ate scraps that would have been thrown away, and they

brought happiness to the hearts of many.

The joy these cats gave us, was like a therapy for the release of our academic pressures. What some people call getting "naturally high." By now these cats have probably met their death in the compression chamber, and it's sad. With so many loop holes in college rules, I'd think there'd be no reason for puttin' the noose around our furry friend's neck!

Harvey Fonseca

## They grieved at the handful

Editor:

We were two very apathetic students, take note of the were —

Recently we attended a debate, between the candidates, and even though at the time we had very little knowledge about SAC, we were grieved that only a handful of people showed up.

We feel that if more people had taken time to come to this debate there would not be the need for a run-off election. It was made clear to us, at that time, who would make the best SAC President — Please find out for yourself.

Wendy Morris  
Kathy Dalton

## Pickup set for spring cards

Students who had photos taken during registration for Spring Quarter may now pick up their permanent I.D. cards in room 221 of the Administration Building from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., any day of the week. Students who had photos taken at previous registrations and have not picked up their I.D. cards, should do so.

## Contest photos

All photos entered in the Sigma Delta Chi Poly Royal photo contest may be picked up this week in GA 226, according to Zenaida Martin, contest coordinator. The photo contest entries were on display in GA 304 during Poly Royal Friday and Saturday.

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