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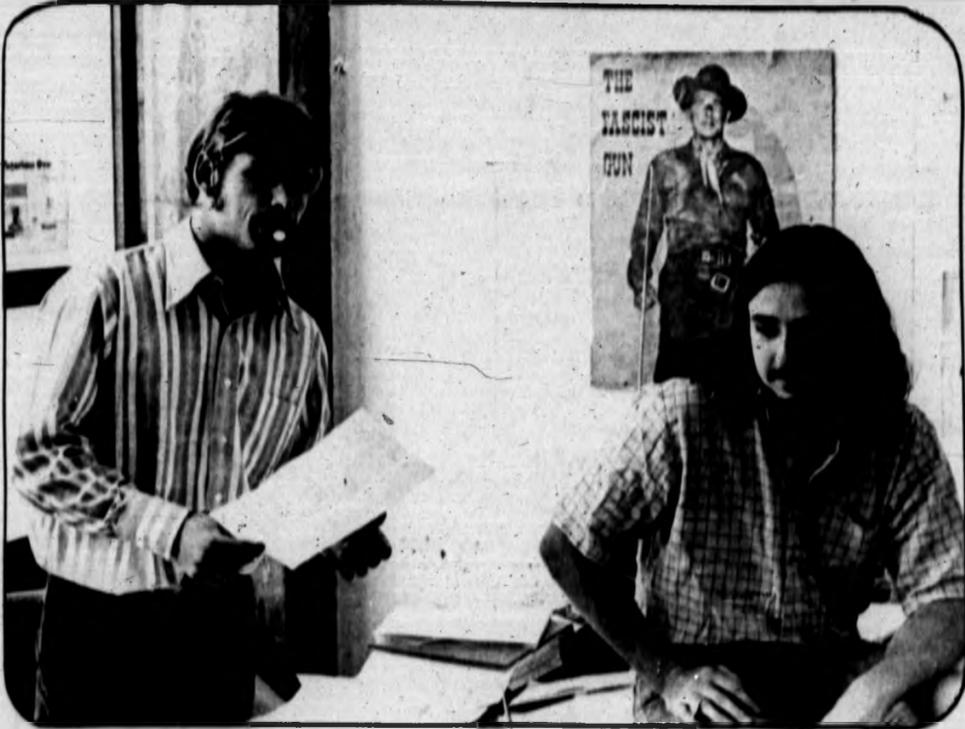


Photo By Garry Parish

After a complaint was filed by Tom Cori (l), injunction against election results being approved. Chief Justice Pete Chamberlain (r) issued an approved.

Injunction halts officer approval

by MALCOLM STONE

Complaints and counter-complaints have been filed with the Student Judiciary about the recent ASI election campaigns. The result is an injunction prohibiting Student Affairs Council from approving newly elected officers for ASI president, vice president and secretary.

A complaint was lodged against the Robin Baggett-Denny Johnson ticket by Tom Cori, SAC representative from the School of Engineering and Technology.

Baggett and Johnson filed their complaint against Pete Evans, James Patterson, Max Boveri and Students Rights Alliance on May 6th.

The Baggett-Johnson complaint states: "It is the plaintiff's contention that irreparable damage was done to his election campaign by the defendant's actions and by members of the defendants campaign staff and members of the SRA."

Cori's complaint states: "Due to irregularities involved in the recent campaign for ASI officers

I feel student Judiciary should:

1. Place an injunction against SAC prohibiting approval of newly elected officers.
2. Demand a new election.
3. Instruct Elections Committee to accept formal complaints issued 5-8-72.

Election procedures require SAC to wait two weeks before approving new officers. If the present controversy is not settled before the end of that period, SAC cannot act.

With the end of the quarter only four weeks away time becomes a crucial factor in the event of a new election.

Robin Baggett declined to make any comment on the matter.

Cori's major objection was his contention that Baggett and Johnson went over the agreed-upon \$170 limit on mass media advertising. That was also the major charge against Evans and Patterson by Baggett and Johnson along with complaints about the placement of signs.

Cori claimed that Evans-Patterson ticket had not spent its total allotment prior to the runoff election while the Baggett-Johnson ticket had. He charged that Baggett and Johnson ran "about eight spots a day" on a local radio station during the runoff campaign.

"I'm not going to say that there weren't any violations on our side," Cori said. He admitted there were many infractions, but he considered them minor.

Cori's charges also implied collusion between the Baggett-Johnson ticket and the college administration and athletic department.

Among a list of itemized complaints is a charge that Denny Johnson "publicly" stated on several occasions that Everett Chandler, dean of students told him Evans had never been in his office. Cori claims that Johnson persisted in that "falshood" even after it had been proven false.

The statement concludes: "This may be slander on Johnson's part and may possibly have very serious ramifications for the (Continued on Page 3)

HAIPHONG IS MINED

Nixon orders blockade

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon ordered U.S. forces Monday night to choke off North Vietnam's supply of weapons by mining its harbors and bombing rail links from China in a new phase of the war which risks confrontation with both Peking and Moscow.

The President said mines were being dropped by airplanes in Haiphong harbor even as he spoke. They would automatically activated in three days. In addition he said U.S. forces would act within North Vietnam's

territorial waters "to interdict the delivery of supplies."

"There is only one way to stop the killing, and that is to keep the weapons of war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam," Nixon said in his second nationwide address on the stepped up fighting in 13 days.

A grim, determined President, in a brief address to the nation on radio and television his second nationwide address in 13 days said the new military action would end only after there is an internationally supervised

ceasefire throughout all of Indochina and after American prisoners of war are released or accounted for.

Nixon said he had no choice but to act. In the last two weeks, he said, "the risk that a communist government may be imposed on the 17 million people of South Vietnam has increased," and the lives of 80,000 Americans still in the war zone were "gravely threatened."

He vowed no backdown from his strong action.

"We shall do whatever is required to safeguard American lives and American honor," he said.

But at the same time, he said, U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam would continue.

The blockade recalled President John F. Kennedy's 1962 blockade of Cuba to prevent the Soviets from establishing missile bases 90 miles from the American shores.

Spock calls for a total withdrawal from Viet war

by NICK SABO

Attacking the last two administrations for "deceit," Dr. Benjamin Spock, presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party, called for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and the world when he spoke at Mitchell Park Saturday.

Spock, famous for his work as a pediatrician and peace activist, said Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson lied to the American people about the reasons for U.S. presence in Vietnam in his speech to about 250 people, mostly mothers and their children, and students.

"The whole damn thing has been supported by lies," Spock said. "We were never invited there except by our puppets. When a burglar enters your home and invites another burglar in, that doesn't constitute and legitimate invitation.

"I supported Johnson for president because he said there would be no escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. Little did I

know what a scoundrel he was," Spock said.

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Fee increase to even income, outgo

by TOM MARSHALL

College Union fees will be increased beginning this summer. The announcement of the College Union fee increase was made at Thursday's meeting of the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) by Chairman Tony Turkovich. According to Turkovich, approval of the fee increase has been received from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke in the form of an Executive order.

Turkovich said the fee will be increased because "the income from the building will not meet the operations cost."

According to Turkovich, the College Union's projected budget for 1971-72 shows a deficit of \$49,000. A deficit of \$114,000 is projected for the 1972-73 budget. New CU fees for the Summer

and Spring Quarters will be \$6.00, with the Fall and Winter Quarter fees being raised to \$7.00. Costs for Summer Session students will be \$1.00 for the pre-session week and \$1.00 for the post session week, plus \$2.00 for each four-week session. A maximum of \$6.00 will be charged for students concurrently enrolled in the Summer Quarter and Summer Session.

According to Turkovich, college unions across the United States average an annual income of \$46 per student from college union fees and activities fees. The CU at this college will receive only \$20 from each student annually for college union fees, even with the increase, because all activities fees go to ASI.

In another CUBG action, the

possibility of a local boutique occupying CU 103 was discussed.

Roy Gersten, director of ASI business affairs, said interest in the site has been shown by a local boutique. He requested authorization for the CUBG to receive bids.

Foundation Executive Director, Alfred Amaral said a boutique would be in direct competition with the bookstore on high profit items, such as posters, cards and gift items. It would be difficult for the bookstore to pay its annual \$40,000 rent if an additional source of competition was brought on campus, he said.

The proposal for the proceeding with bids for the boutique was passed by the CUBG with eight favorable votes and two opposing the measure.

Hear Lear

William P. Lear is the scheduled speaker for a College Hour function Thursday in Chumash Auditorium.

The noted inventor and industrialist's presentation will be co-sponsored by the college's Convocations and Speakers Committee and the School of Engineering and Technology. The public is invited.

EDITORIAL

Trustee snag good for students, colleges

It is gratifying to see that the Senate Rules Committee has listened to student leaders, both in government and in the press, and is holding back confirmation of four trustee appointees.

Mustang Daily twice has spoken against confirmation of Gov. Ronald Reagan's appointees on the basis that the California State University and Colleges board of trustees does not reflect any part of the makeup of the 262,000 students it governs.

Reagan's appointees consisted of three men and one woman, all white, politically conservative and only semi-educationally oriented. Mustang Daily in connection with other state college papers and student

presidents took a position on principle against the appointments. Now the Senate Rules Committee has twice taken a close look and will reopen consideration next week. All or some of the appointees may be rejected.

Taking a position on principle is not an invincible position. It just may be one of the newly appointed trustees, Roy Brophy, may be partially qualified. As pointed out in an editorial in the Fresno State College Collegian, Brophy is a graduate of the state college system—there are none presently serving on the board—and he has taken time since his appointment to visit Fresno and this campus to find out for himself what needs and concerns of the students are.

Brophy does have a background in education, through his schooling in the system and his serving on the San Juan Unified School District Board of Education and on the California Community Colleges Board of Governors.

Nevertheless, a sharp imbalance exists on the board of trustees. There is one minority member and one woman and a heck of a lot of

wealthy businessmen. All are over 40 years of age. The board traditionally has done little to attempt to understand the concerns and needs of the students.

Mustang Daily's stand has been one against utilizing appointments to the board as political favors or for political support. The present appointments appear to fit into such a category. While Roy Brophy may be more qualified than the others, it is imperative the racial, ideological and age imbalances be in part corrected. It is important the board of trustees reflect more of the views of the students and colleges and be able to judge with all concerns in mind. The present openings present just such opportunities.

Once again Mustang Daily urges all students having anything to say on the matter to inform James Mills, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, at the capital building in Sacramento, and to express your viewpoint through the paper.

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Editor:
The Finance Committee has been chastised many times this year on various issues. Unfortunately we believe that once again some of our "non-partisan" members on Finance Committee

have done a cardinal no-no. May we explicate!

Various members of the above mentioned body received coverage in Mustang Daily Wednesday supporting Robin

action as being misleading, non-professional and unrepresentative of the authority delegated to Finance Committee.

Regretfully the letter was printed and benefit has been derived from the deceptive document.

Tom Corl
Piyush R-Shal
Dave Pollock
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Dan Cook
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Forum

Baggett and Denny Johnson. As the letter was printed, it is obvious that many people have misinterpreted the endorsement as coming from the official body rather than individual members. Not so! SAC promptly took action Wednesday night by passing a resolution denouncing this

Labor officials face demands

The creation of a mediation committee composed of key labor officials from throughout the state, was announced this week in Sacramento by John F. Henning, executive-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO.

The committee has been established to seek action on demands sought by the 38,000 member Professors of California, AFL-CIO. According to Henning, they will seek to improve wages and working conditions of state college faculty members and assure easy access to higher educational opportunities by all Californians.

Henning explained the mediation committee will seek a meeting with the state's legislative leaders within the next eight days as a first step toward the development of a coordination program, "to win effective action on some of the more sorely felt needs of these workers."

Those on the list of demands which are most important to students in the state college system are a 15 percent salary increase, the restoration of the Educational Opportunity Program grant funds, the continuation of the no tuition policy at the state college level, and removal of material and service fees.

Vegas recalled

Detroit (UPI)—General Motors Corp. Monday announced recall of 350,000 1971 and 1972 Vegas—about half the total number produced—to fix a flaw that could cause the throttle to stick.

A spokesman for Chevrolet said there have been no accidents reported.

Paper covers fall into mess

Editor:
I wonder how many students other than myself have trustingly purchased a class syllabus or lab manual at the bookstore, only to find themselves three weeks later with a confused assortment of loose pages on their hands. Those yellow paper covers and paper fasteners just don't hold up. It is my conviction that the average student would pay twenty cents more for a cover that would last 10 weeks, if not longer.

Jeffrey Cook

Price of gold receives raise

(UPI)—The official price of gold—and with it the value of the U.S. dollar—was formally changed Monday for the first time in 38 years.

In a brief statement, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) announced the change in the par value of the dollar, climaxing a process begun last December when the world's major economic powers negotiated a change in their currency exchange rates.

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Almanac brings blues

by JOHN TEVES

Music from other places, other times settled on to the campus this past weekend during the second annual Mustang Almanac.

Disappointing crowds attended the blues portion of the two day affair on Friday night and the country and bluegrass presentations Saturday afternoon in Mustang Stadium.

Almanac promoter, Doug Kuentzel praised the performances on both days, but wondered openly about the future of the Almanac in light of the small turnouts.

Highlighting the Friday evening performance was Willie Dixon and His All Stars. Dixon teamed with quality guitar, harmonica and piano blues performers to provide the evening's best entertainment.

"I've seen BB King and plenty of others and what Dixon did Friday night, especially with his own songs, was the best I've ever seen," commended Kuentzel.

Dixon wrote "Spoonful", "Back Door Man", "Hootchie Kootchie Man", "Seventh Son", and several other of the leg-

dary songs he performed during the evening. The rhythm of the performers as they played with Dixon swaying like he was in his natural position up there behind that big bass, called to mind the legendary Chicago nightclub life the group hales from.

Another crowd pleaser was a Faulkneresque character by the name of Sam Chatmon, who could also play a pretty mean tune and sand his way into more than a few hearts. Dressed like Buddy Ebsen just out of the Mississippi swampland, the ageing veteran sang in a voice smooth as white flour and sweet as syrup about the real things in life those long legged, hard-to-keep-at-home women.

Saturday, the rich country harmony of Colorado music favored by Ray and Ina Paterson set off the day's activities.

Bessie Jones and The Georgia Sea Island Singers and Dancers followed, introducing the audience to the gospel sound out of the deep south. Jungle based, but tempered by ol' man time, their sound was a low, mean rolling one. Two men and three women, a tambourine and a cane thumpin on the hollow stage awakened new impulses in the audience.

The All-Oakland Celli (pronounced Kay'Lee) music Band followed, providing light and bouncy Irish dance music. Many of the crowd set to jumping during the songs.

Mike Seeger, an expert on bluegrass and traditional mountain music, schooled the crowd in his favorite musical

world, followed by High Country, a bluegrass band.

Joel Bonnier and His Cajun Versatilles splashed the attendants in colorful, native dress and song in completing the education and entertainment-filled weekend.

Summer entry process eased

Students wanting to attend summer school somewhere closer or farther from home may do so by a simple process.

California State College at Los Angeles and at Hayward, Cal Poly at Pomona, and this school offer a summer quarter visitation program for students who are enrolled in one of those colleges.

It is possible for any student to attend these colleges during the summer without going through a complicated application process, according to Jerald Holley, director of Admissions and Records.

It With You May 11, 12, 13
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Photo By Garry Parish

Feelin' fine at the Almanac

Spock says withdraw...

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"The only honest reason I've heard as to why we're in Vietnam is because of the tungsten and steel there."

Spock said the Peace and Freedom Party was not isolationist. "We believe all American troops should be brought home from all over the world. But the rest of the world needs help from the United States in such things as machinery, know-how, education and money. And the United States and other industrial nations should provide this."

All foreign aid should be given through the United Nations, Spock said. "So the United States government won't tie strings to that aid."

Spock was highly critical of the U.S. government's leanings toward big business. "The government is not responsive to the people's needs. It's responsive to the needs of big business."

"There are 30 million people in the United States living under the poverty level. The great United States stands between 10th and 20th in the world in caring for it's people. This is shocking."

Injunction halts approval...

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administration in the area of interference in an ASI election."

The charge against the faculty is labeled faculty misconduct in the complaint.

"Several coaches encouraged and/or instructed their teams and/or classes to vote for Baggett and Johnson."

"Another coach cut an advertisement from the Mustang Daily supporting Evans, Paterson and Boveri, wrote a statement implying that their campaign was racist, pasted a Baggett and Johnson sticker across the ad and displayed it in the hall of the Men's P.E. building on his bulletin board."

Cori thinks that constitutes a moral issue.

"There's no way we can determine how many votes were swayed, but it was wrong," he said.

"We're going to ask for a new election. We aren't trying to get anyone disqualified. We just want everything on the up and up this time."

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Volunteers are needed for community services

From unselfish plans with big ambitions comes realities of big accomplishments, and thoughts of even more impressive deeds. So it is with Student Community Services, (SCS).

"At first we weren't organized and we had more people than projects," said Bill Davis, chairman. "Now we're organized and getting things done, and we could use more people."

"Our biggest project is with the Santa Ynez Indian Reservation," said Davis. "We got \$114.25 from Student Affairs Council to help with the project. We're starting out by building a playground."

"This is part of the whole community project. It's just the beginning. A third-year design class is doing it. They wanted to get something started on the ground floor. It'll be completed by June."

Work starts at the reservation May 21, and SCS has been busy securing materials for construction, said Davis. These include a geometric dome used during Poly Royal containing \$300 in pipes, and lumber from the construction company working on the French hospital. SCS is also looking into the possibility of receiving federal grants for the project.

SCS has been working on many other projects such as painting

the Grass Roots office, and making silk screens for spanish language posters for Human Resources Development, said Davis.

Two immediate projects which need volunteers are tutoring and the community breakfast program, said Donant, advisor.

The service organization is planning to use a bulletin board in the lower floor of the CU to keep students up-to-date on the group's projects, said Davis.

"This year we're just getting started," said Davis. "We've gotten ourselves organized, and next year we'll really be able to accomplish something."

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Senior quarterback John Pettas throws one of three touchdown passes during scrimmage Saturday in Mustang Stadium.

He also ran for one touchdown and has gained praise from Head Coach Joe Harper for his performance this Spring.

Future plant to be reviewed

The environmental question has reared its head from the depths of despair to once again challenge the Diablo Canyon project.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, recently appointed by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), will conduct a hearing into the construction activities at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, Units 1 and 2.

This hearing will consider whether construction at the site should be suspended pending completion of a broadened environmental review.

According to a commission spokesman, the hearing will begin at 10 a.m. on May 17, in the Board Meeting Room, (building 1813) at Cuesta College.

Parties at the meeting will include Pacific Gas and Electric Company officials, the AEC Regulatory staff, and the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, Inc., said the spokesman.

"On December 7, 1971, the Commission Director of Regulation made a determination, under AEC regulations, not to suspend overall construction activities at the Diablo Canyon station pending completion of AEC's full environmental impact review. On December 30, a request for hearing on the determination was filed by the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, Inc., and on April 21, 1972, the Commission directed that a hearing be held," reported the spokesman.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Pettas provides spark

by ERIC NOLAND

Quarterback John Pettas continued to lead his team with excellence Saturday, but found some tough opposition on the other side of the line, as the Mustang football team continued spring workouts with a situation scrimmage in Mustang Stadium.

Head Coach Joe Harper said, "Pettas is doing a phenomenal job this spring. I'm very pleased with his progress, he has gained confidence, and his passing has improved a great deal. His work with the option is as good as any we've had here."

Without the services of receivers Mike Amos and Dan Caccavo, and running back Mike Foley (all temporarily sidelined with injuries) Pettas relied on the play of tight end Randy O'Brien and fullback Mike Thomas. Both played well in accenting the offensive attack, and their coach was "very pleased" with their efforts.

The defense, also shorthanded, turned in what Harper felt was its best day of the spring. Particularly impressive up front were linemen Tom Chantler and Wayne Robinson, along with the entire linebacking corps, led by Greg Lee and Jeff Van Dyck. Lee and Van Dyck are presently battling for the starting middle linebacker slot and, according to Harper, both have been playing so well "they have created a dilemma as to who will get the starting role."

Spring football is a time for

experimentation, and when Amos and Caccavo return to the field, a few changes may be seen in order to best utilize their talents.

Amos, whom Harper considers the best all-around athlete he has on his squad, will be tried at a very critical area—the defensive secondary. The Alameda junior, who has done such an exceptional job at wide receiver during the past two seasons, will be called upon to help fill the gap at safety, thus playing both pass defense and pass offense.

Caccavo, on the other hand, will be moved from slotback to slotend where his pass receiving talents can be more widely used.

Harper admits he wants to "put more run in the offense next season and have most of the passing come off of play action." As a result, George Freudenberg has been moved a step back, from the offensive line to slotback, in hopes his blocking will complement a line that should average 210 or better.

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Intramurals plan wrestling tourney tonight

An intramural wrestling tournament is scheduled for tonight in the Men's Gym with weigh-ins at 6:00 and competition beginning at 7:00. All students are invited to participate in the tournament, according to Dick Heaton, Intramural Director.

A swimming meet will be held Wednesday night in the Men's Pool. Sign-ups will be taken beginning at 6:00 with events starting at 7:00.

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