

Direct initiative 'essential'

Coastline bill meets rejection

by PAUL SIMON
Editor-in-Chief

A tough coastline protection bill was defeated in a Senate subcommittee Monday and environmentalists are claiming direct initiative now appears essential to enact strict development controls.

By a 4-4 vote, the Senate Natural Resources rejected a bill authored by Sen. Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville) supported by the California Coastal Alliance and designed to place coastline development protection into the hands of a statewide commission.

The bill was identical to pending Assembly legislation by

Allan Sieroty (D-Los Angeles). Earlier this year, Sieroty's AB 1471 - essentially the same as the bill killed Monday - was also rejected by the senate committee.

Also Monday the committee voted 5-3 to send a rival bill, authored by Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter (R-Newport Beach) to the Finance Committee for more screening.

Janet Adams, executive director of the Coastal Alliance, told newsmen Monday, "The legislature has failed. We trust the people will not. The coast is still out there but it won't be there long."

She said a full drive will now

get underway to gather 300,000 signatures to qualify the Sieroty-Grunsky legislation for the November ballot as an initiative.

Initiative petitions are being circulated on this campus by Ecology Action. Warner Chabot, a former co-chairman of that group, said Tuesday, "for years they have told us to work through the legislature. It's become evident to those of us working on coastal legislation that the legislature is totally controlled by powerful and well financed lobbyists."

Chabot, who is now the statewide coordinator of the National Ecology Foundation, said the Grunsky bill was defeated Monday because "it does not serve the interests of the major oil companies and land

developers within the state of California. Because of this they have banded together and poured over a million dollars into such efforts and got highly paid lobbyists who worked extensively to defeat the legislature."

He said the bill, a rewrite of AB 1471 seeking to appease many different factions of the legislature that did not support that legislation, "would have established a master plan for the preservation of the remaining open space along the California coastline."

Similarly, Sieroty pinned defeat of the Grunsky bill on the oil industry, utilities, land speculators, building trades and the California State Chamber of Commerce. He urged voters to

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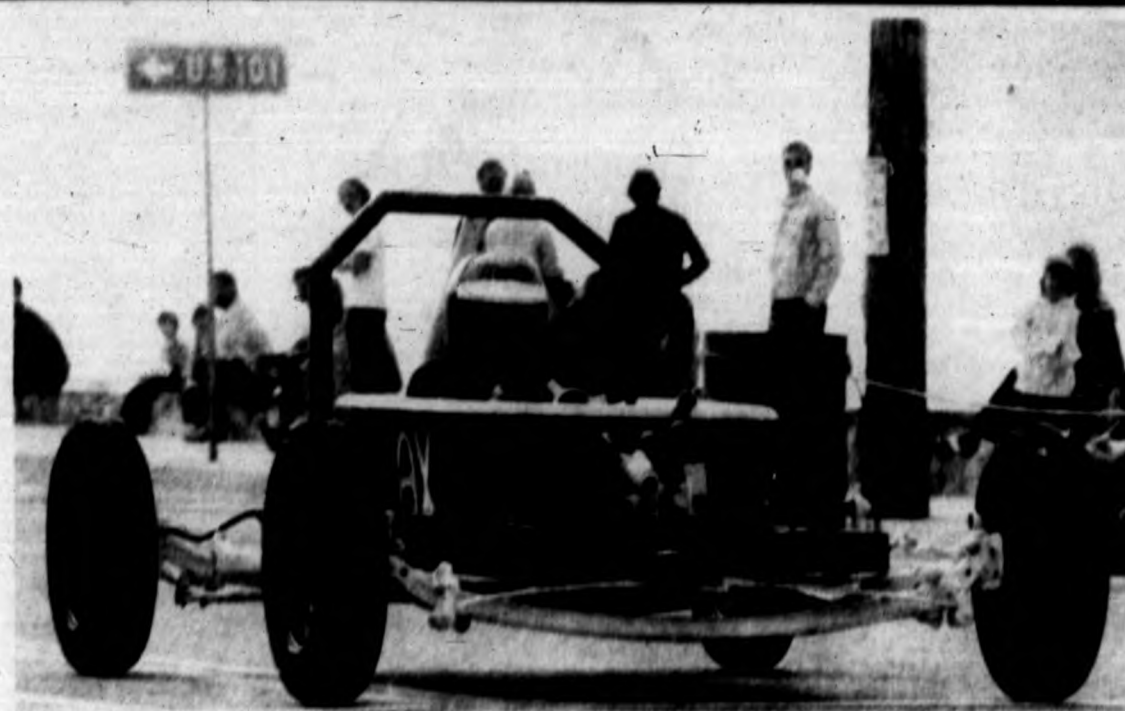


Photo by Pete Arnold

A fearless fraternity brother plummets his "Theta Chi Special" racing tub down the strip at Avila Beach Saturday. Though the tub reached a phenomenal speed, it was not fast enough to beat Phi Kappa Psi's entry which ultimately triumphed in the annual Greek Week racing spectacle. The overall winner during Greek Week was Delta Chi.

Election still questioned

The tangled elections snafu almost gained another knot this week when the legality of the Student Judiciary's injunction preventing SAC from seating ASI Pres. and Vice President elect Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson was questioned.

Larry Wolf, advisor to student Judiciary, in a letter to the Student Judiciary question whether the Judiciary was on sound legal ground.

The Student Judiciary issued an injunction after counter complaints were filed alleging irregularities by both tickets during the campaign in the recent ASI run-off elections.

Wolf wrote "the issuance of an injunction always stirs my interest since the power of an injunction can so easily be misused for reasons other than preventing an irreparable injury."

He spent some time investigating the subject as a result. He offered two statements to support his contention, but he suggested the Judiciary consult Richard Carsel, ASI attorney on the matter.

In a letter of reply Carsel agreed with Wolf that the question "calls for an opinion on

our part (Carsel's law firm)."

His summation of the situation was this: "It is my opinion that the ASI Student Judiciary had both the legal right and the legal power to enjoin the ASI elections."

Carsel said there is substantial precedent in California for the court intervening in elections to determine the validity of the election in question.

"On a personal note, I lost such a case last summer while representing the county Board of Supervisors regarding a judgeship election. Based on my research at that time, we did not appeal the decision of the Superior Court since we determined that the Court had both the right and the power to both intervene and set aside the office (by declaring it vacant)."

Pete Chamberlain, chief justice, said "I think we had the power to do it."

"It is much easier remedy to do it this way than let the officers be seated then challenge it. That could be an unending hassle."

He said the thing that makes the injunction so important is the closeness of the vote. Baggett

defeated incumbent ASI Pres. Pete Evans by only 23 votes.

Once Elections Committee makes its recommendation to SAC, the whole thing could again be laid at the door of Student Judiciary. If either of the plaintiffs contest SAC's decision it would have to rule on it.

SAC given a heavy schedule

Election Committee is expected to be the center of attention at Wednesday night's 7:15 p.m. Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting. The injunctions filed by both Pete Evans and Robin Baggett contesting general spring election campaigning plus approval of the election results will be discussed.

The 1972-73 budget review will begin Wednesday, continuing until the end of the year.

Everett Chandler, dean of students, will present a response from Pres. Robert Kennedy, Robert Bostron, housing director, and himself, concerning the Norm Congress resolution about dorm reform.

Kennedy 'sees' dorm proposals

by MALCOLM STONE

The college administration has responded to the challenge of dorm reform with concessions on some of the requested changes that will go into effect in the 1972-73 academic year.

President Robert Kennedy released his responses to proposals made by the Dorm Congress and endorsed by SAC last week.

In an accompanying letter he said: "I sincerely hope that the Student Affairs Council will find the statements in the report satisfactory and fully responsive reply to its request for a written feedback from the administration."

See editorial, page two

Two of the concessions were on the issues of 24-hour visitation and coeducational living facilities. Kennedy noted one point made repeatedly by the groups recommending rule changes was that there be differences among the halls to allow for differences in life styles.

"Consequently, I am approving the use of the five North Mountain halls for an experiment in both 24-hour visitation and coeducational living under the following conditions."

The first is space priorities based on the length of time students have lived in on-campus residence halls.

A total of 96 spaces will be reserved for single male students over 18 and 128 for single females over 18. If fewer than 128 make reservations they will be accepted in increments of 32 which

is the minimum number to fill a floor.

The third stipulation is that the residents will have the option by majority vote of deciding how the coeducational living arrangements will be established. They can vote for all male or female dorms or male and female on separate floors in the same building.

The original request for coeducational living specified Yosemite Hall. Kennedy said "...we will accomplish the objective much better in the arrangement which I have approved as a 'trial experiment' in the North Mountain dorms for 1972-73."

The five North Mountain dorms are constructed more like apartment houses than any of the other groupings with each room having an outside entrance.

In response to the proposed quarterly contracts a feasibility study will be conducted by the Business Affairs division.

"It is likely that charges would have to be increased substantially for all students living in the halls to make such a system work."

Kennedy said revising the codes for Interhall Council "is a matter for student government. The Student Affairs Council has the authority to process, in accordance with procedures already established, proposals for the revision of codes governing the Interhall Council, or any other coded group recognized by the ASI and the college."

The sign-in-sign-out procedures

(Continued on page 3)

Hope for Wallace gains

(UPI) Gov. George C. Wallace was removed from the critical list Tuesday although his gunshot wounds still threaten permanent paralysis of both legs. An aide said he remained in the race and "will campaign from a wheelchair if necessary."

As voters decided primary elections in Maryland and Michigan, with Wallace favored to win in both, his doctors at Holy

Cross Hospital in this Washington suburb listed the 52-year-old governor as seriously ill in midafternoon, less than 24 hours after he was shot down at a Laurel, Md., campaign rally.

But they said he was still paralyzed from the hips down, and that further surgery would be necessary to remove a .38 caliber bullet still lodged near his lower spine.

EDITORIAL

President's dorm answers seem like fatherly advice

College dorm residents have been waiting two weeks to see how the Administration would react to their latest bid for adult rules for governing their academic life.

The answer came Tuesday, in a letter to ASI Secretary Debbie Meadows from Pres. Robert E. Kennedy. And it will be given a thorough reading and airing at tonight's meeting of Student Affairs Council.

At first glance, Kennedy's Phase II approach to dorm regulation appears to offer some concessions.

Of course, it's doubtful that these will satisfy the hard-lining Dorm Congress, which advocates total student rights and freedom in on-campus living arrangements. But some of the proposals in the president's letter read as if—at long last—the administration had decided to abandon its in local parents role.

For example, the ineffective sign-in, sign-out policy instituted this year was given the ax. Kennedy said the decision to remove the restriction was made Winter Quarter after discussion with Interhall Council and Everett

Chandler, Dean of Students.

Second, Kennedy said the five North Mountain residence halls have been approved for experimentation next year in 24-hour visitation and coeducational living, under certain conditions. Under secret ballot, the accepted residents would decide whether the five halls would be all-male, all-female or men on one floor and women on the other of each.

Third, Kennedy said quarterly dorm contracts might mean higher rates and that final approval on rate changes required approval from chancellor of the California State University and Colleges. He said the Business Affairs Division of this college will prepare a feasibility study.

Past that, Kennedy's position was fairly evasive.

His reasoning for choosing the North Mountain dorms over Yosemite Hall or the new dorm was that the five have no interior corridors. Late-hour visitors would be less likely to disturb other residents.

The president has misunderstood the essence of coeducational living. The 24-hour visitation—if voted for—is great. But if the halls are separated, male from female, there is no coeducational living. Lounges are fine for social contact. Yosemite Hall would be a far better choice.

Kennedy said for other residence halls the

rules governing visitation can be regulated by majority vote of the residents of a form, "within the limits already established." Big deal. That's nothing new.

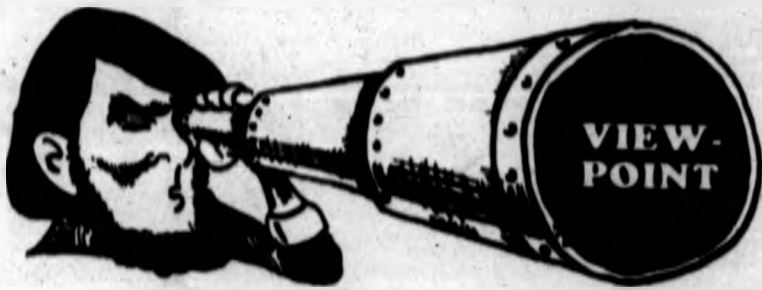
Further, Kennedy said room inspections do not violate rights of residents and his attitude resembled "Take it to court if you want to." He seemed to ignore the residents who were seeking not elimination but room checks by appointment—treatment as adults. The necessity of room checks was granted by the students.

The policy against outside window posters and inside "obscene displays" will continue. Kennedy said he was concerned with a roommate's personal freedom and students who exhibit "obscene material" must justify it "on the basis of redeeming social value."

Who can determine what constitutes obscene material and redeeming social value? The Administration? God forbid.

The question still remains in the minds of students whether they will be recognized as adults with adult rights, even if they do live in campus dorms.

We've always liked to think of Robert E. Kennedy as a brother, not quite a soul brother, but a fellow traveler in the quest for enlightened maturity. So now, in all this, he comes off sounding like Dad. That we don't need.



No urged on Prop. 9

Editor:

After hearing about the views of several proponents of the Clean Environment Act, I became motivated to respond. There is a right way to improve our environment just as there is a wrong method. The Clean Environment Act (Proposition 9, Pollution Initiative) is a prime example of the wrong way to do the right thing.

The platform speakers utilized high-pitched shock techniques to excite the audience. What was lacking was fact.

Two specific sections of the Initiative come to mind. They are the following: (1) no more lead in gasoline can be sold in California after July 1, 1976.

The authors of the Initiative have made no attempt to say what will happen to the millions of pre-1971 cars that will still be on the road then which will require leaded gasoline to run efficiently.

Speaking as a student there is no way I can absorb additional cost to my car without severe financial burden.

(2) The Initiative would make it unlawful to build nuclear power plants in the state for the next five years.

Allow me to point out that the Initiative takes no note of my needs for electricity or of the new needs for electric power to help clean up our environmental mess. Rather, it invites the further construction of old fashion, smoggy power plants to help fill the energy gap that

nuclear plants should be filling.

The above mentioned items are based on FACT, not EMOTION. Let's separate fact from emotion when analyzing the "Clean Environment Act". Vote No on proposition 9.

Doug Schneider

Involvement for women

Editor:

On May 6 and 7 five women from San Luis Obispo County, attended the California Convention of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) in Bakersfield, California. The NWPC is a young organization but quickly gaining power. The NWPC is having growing pains; however, a lot was accomplished at the convention.

The NWPC is not associated with any political party. It's main purpose is to get women involved in politics and into office. The NWPC also supports certain issues which it believes are of top priority. The NWPC also believes most women share these views. They include: 1) immediate end to the war in

Indochina, 2) end of all discrimination due to race, religion, sex or creed, and 3) a cleaner environment.

We are now trying to organize a NWPC chapter in San Luis Obispo County and urge all women interested to contact: Lorena Alexander Rt. 2 Box 880, San Luis Obispo.

Don't let the fact that you have no previous political experience stop you. You can learn with us.

Lorena Alexander

Speech rights breached

Editor:

Cal Poly is certainly aware that the United States is going through a grave period of crisis. Every American is questioning the morality of Nixon's latest action.

The answer to this question varies considerably between us; under the First Amendment everyone has the right to express opinions. Yet, the First Amendment, defining freedom of speech, does not hold true for the School of Architecture.

On the morning of May 10, 1972, six posters were displayed on the windows of S-Lab in the computer science building. Those posters were an outward expression of opinion concerning the present crisis. The anti-war posters did no property damage, and contained no offensive wording. After the posters had been up

only a few hours, the School of Architecture contacted S-Lab and ordered the removal of the posters. Reference was made to a directive issued last September. And that there would be "no deviation from the rule." It is obvious that the rule is frequently violated with impunity in the case of other less controversial messages.

The students in S-Lab believe that 1) Their instructors should not be forced to police them; 2) They should be approached directly; 3) The School of Architecture should take notice of the First Amendment of the Constitution and the California Supreme Court decision in the 1964 Berkeley free speech question.

J.B. Luttrell and other members of S-Lab.

I only hope most of these people and many more are planning to vote during the June 6 election. It will not only be a presidential primary but will include several other important issues. I'd like to mention a few.

Board of Supervisors. San Luis Obispo county has five supervisors who decide on the future of this beautiful county. This year, there are three vacant seats on the council and we can decide who will fill these positions. Student councilman Keith Gurnee and Richard Krejca, who has organized the recycling program and established an Environmental Center in San Luis are running. And how about in the South County? Kurt Kupper, a 28 year old architect is running for a supervisor seat.

Why should you help these men? Here's a few good reasons. Last year the County Supervisors Association of California (along with a few others) spent over \$115,000 of taxpayers' money to hire lobbyists to defeat Coastal Protection legislation. They also raised their own salaries from nine to 12 grand a year without consulting the electorate.

United States Congressmen. If you are democrats, I hope you give strong consideration to Julian Camacho as your choice to run against Burt Talcott. Camacho is a young chicano with an extreme amount of compassion and concern about people and the environment. Talcott, as a member of the military appropriations committee has a long record of supporting all those big budget requests for Vietnam, including mining harbors. Make your choice between people and bombs.

United States President. There's 25 million young people who now have the chance to turn this country around from the deadend path which is heading. Those who are in college spent an average of \$250 a year on beer, cigarettes and wine (that includes jocks, aggies, freaks and

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Apathy permits 'shameful acts'

by PETE EVANS
ASI President



Nixon's most recent position has precipitated violent and non-violent protests from coast-to-coast, involving not only students but state legislators and Congressmen (and Congresswomen). Opposition to the military policies of the national executive is widespread—encompassing nearly 75 per cent of the people in this country.

You may well wonder that with such a large percentage of the public against the war why hasn't Nixon disengaged us, the answer is simple. YOU. You refuse to let him know what you feel about the war, about one man dragging a whole country through one of the most shameful acts in the history of mankind. You are tired, lazy, apathetic,—or maybe you don't give a damn about others. Or maybe you don't think there is anything you can do about National Policy. The time for rationalizations is over—your years of apathy have given this madman (Nixon) and his predecessors (Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower) a free reign over the imperialistic and devastating foreign policies of this country, particularly in reference to Southeast Asia. Recently we heard the underlying purpose of our legalized murder overseas—to "protect the integrity of the office of President of the United States."

Are all you fine young Poly-Boys (as the community calls

Kennedy grants proposals...

(Continued from page 1)

have been discontinued as a compulsory item for next year. Because it is part of the license for the current year, the change cannot become effective until the summer quarter, July 1, 1972.

Room inspections will continue. The administration's contention is that inspections are necessary for health and safety. The legal grounds for such action is thought to be well established.

Kennedy said since the visits concern some residents he is "asking the Housing Staff to examine carefully this whole procedure to determine how the objectives can be met without constituting an undue irritant to the residents."

Signs in room windows are still banned. "I hope the number who are seriously concerned about eliminating this regulation is small because I do not intend to approve a less restrictive rule."

He said the signs would make an "unsightly mess" and "infringe on the visual freedom of others."



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Fair brings fun for all

La Fiesta is coming this weekend and with it the promise of good times for all. The annual La Fiesta celebration is bringing 200 years of history to life through the theme of "Two Centuries Toward Tomorrow".

This city's Mexican fair begins officially on Friday at 7:45 a.m. with opening ceremonies at the Mission Plaza. The rest of La Fiesta looks like this:

Friday
5 p.m. A carnival opens at the

Veterans Memorial Building.
5 p.m. The Sportarama begins three days of fun on upper Monterey St.

8 p.m. A western dance will be held in the Mission Plaza.

8:30 p.m. A teen dance at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Saturday
10 a.m. The Arts and Crafts Show and Mexican Market will open on Mission Plaza.

10:30 a.m. The Bi-Centennial Fiesta parade on Higuera St.

11 a.m. Carnival in the Veterans Memorial Building.

2 p.m. Square dancing at Mission Plaza.

9 p.m. El Presidente Ball at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Sunday

8 a.m. Pancake Breakfast at the Veterans Memorial Building.
Noon The final day of the Sportarama on Monterey St.

Noon An enchilada dinner at the Mission Plaza.

5 p.m. Closing ceremonies at the Veterans Memorial Building.

In addition to all the events scheduled above the Old Mission will conduct tours of the Mission and museum on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday starting at 12 noon.

Foreign students forced to pay tuition increases

Los Angeles (UPI)—Up to one third of the 4,300 foreign students in California state universities and colleges may be forced to drop out because a superior court judge upheld a tuition increase of more than 400 per cent, according to lawyers for the students.

Judge Julius Title ruled Monday that the tuition increase was legal, and dissolved the injunction that had kept the state from collecting it since December.

The judge said he was sorry for the burden it put on the foreign students, but it was just one more instance of the "general spiraling cost of living in our present society."

The tuition for foreign students, which was \$235 a year, was increased to \$800 for the 1970-71

school year and \$1,100 for this year. The increases were approved in 1970 to help meet the \$1.9 million deficit in the state university and college budget.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke testified during the non-jury trial that foreign students absorbed the brunt of the budget squeeze because it was "politically impossible" to raise the \$118 annual fee paid by California residents.

Five students filed suit against the tuition increase on behalf of themselves and the other foreign students. Their lawyers, Stanley R. Calden and Lawrence H. Eisenberg, estimated the steep increase in tuition would force up to a third of the foreign students to drop out.

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An extragalactic tactic

by BRUNO ADELE

Is the earth being visited by controlled vehicles from places other than in this universe?

Stanton Friedman, a nuclear physicist, who will present the lecture "Flying Saucers Are Real," believes this to be true.

Stanton is scheduled to present his lecture twice on Thursday. The first will be given at 3 p.m. in CU 204. There will be no charge for admission.

The second lecture, open to the public, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission for the evening program will be 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for all others.

The Speakers Forum-sponsored lectures will deal with data from scientific unidentified flying objects (UFO) studies, misconceptions about UFOs, the feasibility of travel to the stars, and the arguments of educated non-believers.

The lectures will also include slides of UFOs sighted all over the world. A question and answer session will conclude the program.

Friedman is currently the only scientist devoting full time to ufology. He has published and presented a number of technical papers and articles on flying saucers. His professional

background includes 14 years of experience with nuclear aircraft, nuclear rockets, fusion rockets and nuclear power plants for space and earthbound application.

A big splash!

A student and his Dodge van made a big splash Monday night—much to a fire hydrant's dismay.

Eric C. Twist lost control of his car and hit a fire hydrant on Outer Perimeter road, according to Don McCaleb of Information Services.

"The fire hydrant was broken away from the six-inch water main and water was spraying in the air 15 or 20 feet," McCaleb said.

The impact of Twist's van sent the hydrant flying approximately 40 feet across Mountain Drive and spread debris throughout the planter adjacent to the music, speech, and drama building.

Twist was not cited for any violation, but will be held responsible for damages.



Misrepresented officer clarifies his sentiments

A 1972-73 ASI officer elect is being called a turncoat and a back stabber, a prostitute and a hypocrite while he awaits Student Affairs Council approval.

The adverse student reaction was in response to Denny Johnson, the ASI vice-president elect. An article in Mustang Daily's May 8 issue seems to have produced the undesired effect.

"People called me, stopped me, yelled at me, and congratulated me," recollected Johnson, after the article was published.

Mustang quoted Johnson as saying, "I think for the school it would have been best for Pete (Evans) to win. But Robin was the lesser of the two evils. I believe in him more."

But on Tuesday, Johnson said he thought what the article did not quote him on was a more

accurate description of his sentiments.

"I said I had mixed emotions," Johnson said. "My statement was based on the outcome of the general spring elections. A majority of the new SAC representatives are conservative-moderates. So are Laura Lampson (the newly elected ASI secretary) and I."

"It really would not have hurt the school at all to have elected Evans," he said. "A coalition could have been formed between the two opposing parties. Pete's supporters have vowed not to work with Baggett. Electing Evans may have preserved the continuity in student government."

"But if you look at the job and at the strengths and weaknesses of the two candidates, and I have, by far and away Baggett is the best man for the job. Baggett realizes the importance of working with members of the community, businessmen, and administrators," he explained.

"Regardless of who is president there is very little one man can accomplish," Johnson said.

Johnson said members of Evans' Student Rights Alliance called him a prostitute and a hypocrite, while Common Sense campaigners, who supported Baggett, called him a traitor and a back stabber.



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GROVER CITY McCrays Union Sta. 684 Grand Avenue	5-10%	Swan's TV & Appl's 1555 Main Street	10%	THE Parts House 555 Higuera	20%
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Photo by Bob Lamprey

A Mustang 'bucking bronc' rides high in championship style during Poly Royal Rodeo. The Rodeo Team, perennial college champions in the rodeo circuit in recent years, is preparing to defend its national title June 20-24 in Bozeman, Montana.

Copping out isn't. . .

(Continued from page 2)
all others). How about donating a few bucks to the presidential candidate of your choice? Or better yet, hold a small private TG for him or walk precincts for him. In my opinion, that sounds a lot more like Learn by Doing (an old Cal Poly cliché) than selling hot dogs for Poly Royal.

Other things to make you mad enough to vote. Take a look at your last electric bill from PG and E. It gives a long winded

pitch against Proposition 9 (clean environment initiative) and tosses in the old future power shortage scare tactic. But our friends at Pacific Gas and Electric rise to new heights of hypocrisy by placing an ad for electric dish washers in the same envelope. If PG and E is so damned concerned with the environment why have they spent seven times as much money on promotion of electrical use as they have on research to meet that need? It's all documented by a group of law students.

When you think of all of these items, don't forget to vote on June 8.

Mustang rodeo team galloping toward finals

by JERI TOMSON

After winning the West Coast regional finals last weekend in Pomona, the Mustang rodeo team is preparing for the big daddy of them all, the National Finals in Bozeman, Montana to defend their national crown.

Winning all but one rodeo this season, the Mustangs sailed by their opponents by compiling 445 points, beating second place Hartnell with 317 points. Poly's total regional points came to 5,045 to take the West Coast title. Hartnell came in second again with a total of 3,398.

Both Cal Poly and Hartnell will represent the West Coast region in Bozeman at the finals June 20-24. The Mustangs have won the national title two years in a row. If the cowboys can do it again this year, they will be only the second team ever to win the crown three years straight.

(Continued on page 8)

Concert blues warmed to coffeehouse concept

by MALCOLM STONE

A coffeehouse concept has been suggested as a way out of the maze of spiraling costs and hassles surrounding major rock concerts on this campus.

This alternative is the result of an informal paper evaluating the status of major concerts at this university by Dave Taxis, program counselor.

Taxis' alternative offers solutions to three major problems associated with large concerts: raising costs, crowd control and meeting the entertainment needs of students on this campus.

Taxis cited Long Beach State which changed its concert profile within one year's operation. Its budget was boosted from \$4,000 to \$36,000.

Seating is for 350 people for two shows, and tickets are priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2 general admission.

"Contemporary music artists like Willie Bob, Gabor Zabo, John Fahey, and Albert Brooks are regulars at CSULB and could conceivably be lured 200 miles north to San Luis Obispo. Artists of this caliber get \$300 to \$1,000 per performance compared to the \$2,500 to \$13,000 we now pay entertainers for a major concert

at Cal Poly. These low priced artists are generally more stable and cancellations are rare."

Taxis thinks the frequency and variety of performers at a coffeehouse would draw a greater cross-section of students here than a traditional rock concert.

He said Blacks and Chicanos are "infrequently in college programming", and they might find coffeehouse blues, jazz and marachi sounds more to their liking.

Ticket sales generally show four college students per non-college student, but he thinks there is considerable sharing of college I.D.'s among concert goers. "It appears to me that Cal Poly student entertainment needs are changing and attendance figures are one supporting indicator."

He claims the large crowds are "virtually impossible to control at most concerts. Drinking, smoking, and vandalism are now synonymous terms with Cal Poly concerts."

Taxis hopes that the study along with other input will be used for "creative alternatives in evolving an enviable forward-looking concert program at Cal Poly."

Debate to fare the fate of air

The Clean Environment Act will be the topic for debate during College Hour Thursday, according to David Burke.

Sponsored by the Construction Engineering Association, Michael Lesage, an attorney from Paso Robles, will be presenting arguments in favor of Proposition 9. Hal Stroube will offer counter arguments.

The debate is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the College Union Plaza, according to Burke.

Coastline protection...

(Continued from page 1)

work for passage of the proposed initiative.

Sieroty's Assembly bill may reach the Natural Resources Committee later this year, but little chance is given for its passage.

Six regional commissions with broad regulatory powers, under one large statewide commission, would be established under the Sieroty-Grunsky legislation. Opposition stems from a belief unemployment would result from an anticipated moratorium on building.

The Carpenter bill basically creates a 15-member state board

to draft and implement a comprehensive land use plan for the entire coast. It would leave existing planning functions of city councils, board of supervisors and planning commissions basically unchanged.

The Carpenter bill is worthless, Mrs. Adams said.

The California Coastal Alliance was formed in November, 1970 by a cadre of conservationists representing a statewide cross section. Leaders formulated a purpose of seeking passage of a "sound coastal management legislation and broadening base of the conservation movement to include the entire concerned community."

The organization in 1971 united efforts to influence the passage of AB 1471, which passed the Assembly 56-16 before the Natural Resources Committee shelved it. Despite efforts on behalf of Senator Grunsky's last bill, the alliance anticipated its rejection by the committee.



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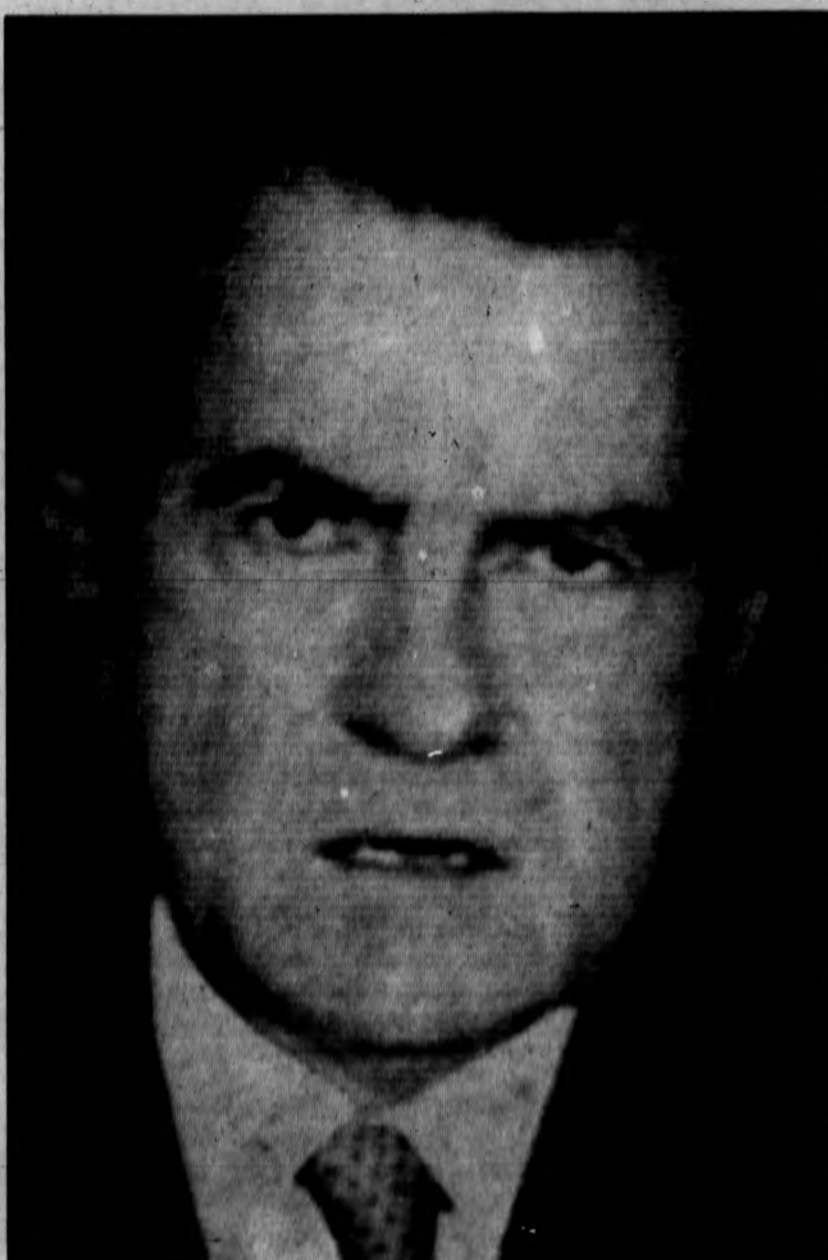
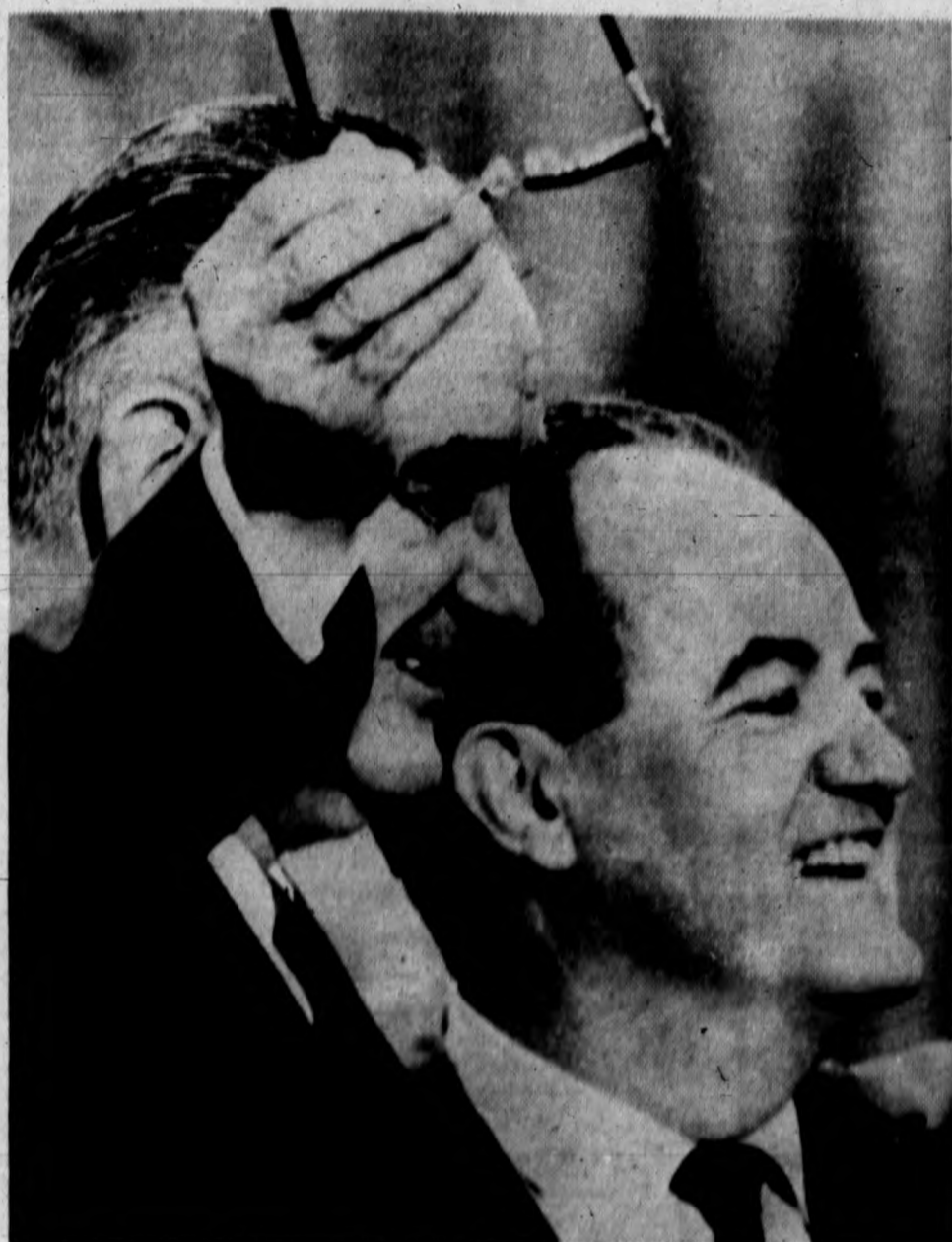


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Baseball players 'dissatisfied'

Team looks to future

by CHICO DIAZ

"Our individuals are good baseball players, but what makes them good is that they are unselfish and their goals are for the

prospects for the Mustangs is Joe Zagarino. Zagarino, who took over the left field duties because of the many injuries the team suffered, sparked the offense in

led the team in hits with 63.

One of the other phases of play that enabled the Mustangs to have a winning season was in their pitching staff. Garrido felt that pitchers Krukow and Root came up with consistent performances throughout the year. Root, who at one time had 26 scoreless innings in a row, led the team in wins with 10 and had a 2.19 earned run average.

Other players who helped the team with their timely hits were Pete Phillips, Gary Knuckles, and Greg Clark.



good of the team," said Coach Augie Garrido. "They are not satisfied with what they've done this year. The players are not satisfied with being second because they are first-class players and they work for a first team.

The Mustang baseball team, coming off a big season last year, came back to post an impressive 31-18 record this year and convinced most of its fans that it has the potential to be one of the top teams in the nation for the years to come. The Mustangs finished in second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Mustangs, who were

The California Collegiate Athletic Association All-Conference baseball team for the 1973 season will be announced in Thursday's Mustang Daily.

ranked sixth in the small college polls early in the season, were flying along with a 13-3 record until they met league-leading San Fernando Valley State for an important three game series. The diamond men dropped the series and besides losing, they also suffered the loss of two first string players.

Catcher Doug Redican, who was hitting .388 and right fielder Dan Marple, who was hitting .341, both suffered shoulder separations in the series and were lost to the team for the year.

Garrido jumbled his lineup around and found two promising young players who were willing to take up the slack. Bailey came in to take over the vacated right field duties while another freshman, Larry Silveira, filled in behind the plate.

Bailey, who joined the team as a walk on, surprised Coach Garrido with his experience and maturity in his first year of college ball. Garrido said, "Bailey was one of our most consistent performers this season and he contributed much to the team's success." Bailey finished with a .353 average, which ranked second on the team.

Another young, promising

the latter part of the season. He stepped right in and hit .386, the highest average on the team. Coach Garrido said, "When Zagarino was given the opportunity to perform, he performed extremely well in the late stages of the season."

Garrido was very pleased with the overall team effort, which produced the second best record in the school's history. "The whole club matured and got better each game," he said. "Our real strength was in the personality of our players, who competed in an effort to beat every opposing team. We matured not as individuals, but as a team. Giant strides were made this year, and it was mainly due to the team effort of every player on the squad," Garrido added.

Dave Snow, Steve McFarland, and Dave Oliver each contributed to the team's success, which included wins over top-rated Chapman College, Fresno College, and league leading San Fernando State College. Snow, who hit .344, and McFarland, who hit .303, will graduate this year. Garrido called McFarland the most consistent player on the team. "He played as well as he could play."

Garrido also felt that Oliver had a good season even though he was hampered the whole season with injuries. Oliver, who finished with a .350 average and



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Rodeo team gallops...

(Continued from page 6)

Chances of the win are entirely possible considering the talent that team advisor Bill Gibford has on hand. Junior Tom Ferguson was first in calf roping and ribbon roping to capture the all-around title at Pomona. Tom's older brother Larry Ferguson came in third in the all-around category by winning second in the calf roping and second in the bull dogging.

Dave Clark of Cal Poly won first in the bull riding, being the only Mustang to place in the rough stock events.

Colleen Bemas, a sophomore from Auburn, represented the

girl's team in style by winning the break-away roping. Colleen's was the only first place win on the girl's team. Linda Gill was third in the break-away roping.

Gibford said that the team roster would remain the same for the finals rodeo in Montana as it has been for the past two rodeos. Boys team members will include Larry Ferguson, Tom Ferguson, Lee Rosser, John Seymour, Dave Clark, and Lindsay Motley.

Girl's team will include Colleen Bemas, Ida Mae Gracia, and either Linda Gill or Linda Stockdale. The team plans to be in Bozeman two or three days before competition begins.

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