

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

Volume XXXIV No. 132

Four Pages Today

Monday, May 22, 1972

ABSENCES COUNTED

SAC: 3 members less

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Managing Editor

Student Affairs Council (SAC) refused to recess three Human Development and Education representatives and put the finishing touches on election rules Thursday night.

Despite a 13-hour attempt that spanned two days, SAC failed to wade through an agenda topped by review of next year's budget and including such items as pre-season meal expenditures, death penalty initiative, dorm resolutions and ASI bylaw review.

Close to two hours of debate followed a charge by ASI Pres. Pete Evans that Cathy McClean, Judy McMullen and Lizanne McGrath had "exceeded their absentee limit."

A representative missing more than two meetings is automatically removed from the council, according to the SAC Operational Code. Members can be reinstated by overriding the code by a two-thirds vote of SAC.

A question rose over a lack of a quorum at two special SAC meetings (May 4 and May 7). Absences from these two meetings had put the three girls over the limit.

ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi ruled that the May 7 meeting did not exist since no quorum was established and the meeting was neither called to order nor adjourned. Absences would therefore not be counted.

The May 4 meeting, however, sent members flipping through the pages of Sturgis' Rules of Order.

Agriculture and Natural Resources representative Richard Denier contended that there was no quorum because two proxies had not been accepted by vote, but had been seated under the presumption that the meeting

had been a continuation, rather than a new meeting.

Denier said this was not valid because the previous meeting had been adjourned and not merely recessed.

Steve Leger, representative from Business and Social Science, said that, according to Sturgis, a quorum call has to be made at the time of the meeting and cannot be contested afterwards.

The chairwoman ruled that the meeting of May 4 was a valid meeting and, therefore, absences would be counted.

A motion to recess the three by overriding the operational code gained a friendly amendment to recess Evans on Finance Committee.

Santos Arrona, proxy for Human Development and Education, said that Evans had missed three meetings and was subject to removal.

Evans said that as ASI president he has a permanent seat on the committee and cannot be removed.

The motion, with the friendly amendment standing, failed by a

Continued on page 2

Environment act brings on opposing view-points

Proposition 9 got its day in court during college hour Thursday as two speakers took opposing stands on the environmental act.

Michael LaSage, a Paso Robles attorney, spoke in favor of the act. Opposing him was Hal Stroube, public relations consultant to Whittaker and Baxter, a firm which represents utility and nuclear industry.

LaSage approached the proposition mainly on the issue of nuclear power plants. He quoted findings from research done on the hazards of nuclear power, including radioactive waste, AEC data on the inadequacy of cooling devices, and the immediate danger to surrounding areas according to the Broadhaven report.

LaSage also mentioned the possibility of fusion power, which would take 80 years to develop but would have one-billionth the radioactivity. Another topic he spoke about was the gradual elimination of lead in fuel by 1976. He said that 85 percent of cars

will be able to run on the new gas by 1976.

Stroube began his speech by saying that the proposition "is sloppily written, and that the items are at odds with what conservationists hope to attain." He said the People's Lobby has an "emotional and unfactual approach. I can't deal in emotions." Stroube also said, "I consider myself the most informed layman on nuclear power plants in California and perhaps in the nation."

Stroube then proceeded to tell how the .036 sulfur reduction in diesel fuel will grind 200,000 trucks to a stop in California if Proposition 9 is passed. In order to drive a no-lead car he said you might as well "buy a new engine or get a horse."

On the subject of nuclear plants, Stroube doubted the authority of John Goffman, AEC nuclear scientist, and told the audience they should look in the library or consult the utility companies for information.



Stanton H. Friedman Photo By Peter Arnold

'Laughter curtain' puts down UFO observers

by NICK SABO

Armed with convincing facts, interesting slides, and a thought-provoking lecture, Stanton Friedman gave a persuasive argument for the existence of UFOs Thursday night.

Calling himself, "the Ralph Nader of UFOs," Friedman tried to clear up many of the myths of UFOs. "I consider this very serious business," he said. "It's not a joke."

Friedman said he believes UFOs are from another solar system. "There are stars maybe 15 billion years old." He said we are on an ego trip if we believe we are the most advanced intelligence in the universe.

Interstellar space travel is entirely possible, Friedman said. "This galaxy is our neighborhood. We don't need to be terribly impressed by great distances. There have been scientific papers written saying that we can reach the stars with our present knowledge—within reasonable time."

Fusion propulsion is one answer to deep-space travel, Friedman said. "We don't know

"I consider this serious business. It's not a joke."

what's really possible because we haven't gotten that far yet. When someone tells you something is impossible, he's telling you he doesn't know how to do it."

Friedman said he has not seen a UFO personally. "But let's face it. I've worked in nuclear physics for 14 years and I've never seen a neutron."

During the lecture Friedman showed a number of slides of UFOs. "If you look at all the saucer reports, they're not all out of the same mold," he said.

"Their shapes are very different. There's no reason to believe they're all from the same planet."

"UFOs have been seen for hundreds of years," Friedman said. "And they are still being seen today more than ever. Many people have seen UFOs but were afraid to report the sighting for fear of ridicule."

A "laughter curtain" has been erected by the government to prevent publicity of UFO observations, said Friedman. "One possibility for this is that the government has never shown any great imagination."

"You can make a case for UFO security on two levels," said Friedman. "First everybody would panic if they were told the truth. An entirely different approach is that the government knows UFOs are real. When you have good radar tapes, instrument measurements, gun camera pictures... who needs Joe Blow's eye witness testimony."

Friedman gave a possible explanation for the candid behavior of UFOs. "The first rule of any explorer is to get back," he said.

"When the natives have only spears, all you would have to do is take off. But when they have radar and nuclear weapons, you're going to be very careful to avoid being put in the local zoo."

Has the earth been visited by beings from another world? Until that day when Captain James Kirk and Spock of the Starship Enterprise beam down to earth while on their "star trek", and ask us to join the Federation of Planets, we just don't know for sure.



Proposition 9 is debated Photo By Peter Arnold

May have been error, but should back effort

Editor:

That the United States made serious errors in entering the Vietnam conflict cannot be denied. To say, however, that we have been the aggressors is unfounded. We have never made an attempt at invading North Vietnam and have discouraged any such attempts by the South Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese on the other hand have repeatedly shown that their purpose is to invade, and extend their rule, over all of Vietnam below the 17th parallel. That they would like to extend their rule over adjacent countries has also been demonstrated.

The current all-out armored offensive clearly shows who the true aggressors are.

President Nixon has, in the past, made offers of peace to Hanoi, the terms of which were more than equitable. He backed them up with massive reductions of U.S. participation in the war. Hanoi's response was to take advantage of our laxity and use it as an opportunity for expanded aggression.

All Americans should take a solid stand behind the President in this effort. Too long have the communists been able to take encouragement from those United States citizens who would sell us all short. An honorable peace is the goal, and the past few years show that President Nixon's plan is the only way.

George A. Rock

Three less. . .

Continued from page 2
vote of 10 against and 10 in favor with one abstention.

The campaign rules used in the previous two elections were approved as the guidelines for the Wednesday and Thursday election by a vote of 12 for and nine against with one abstention.

Motions to limit the size and number of signs failed. It was stipulated that there would be no limitations on expenditures and that campaigning would begin at 6:30 a.m. today.

In other action, the election of SAC representatives and chief justice for next year was approved, despite alleged minor violations brought up by Evans.

The Board of Athletic Control (BAC) and College Program Board (CPB) gave financial reports explaining their losses for the fiscal year.

Dave Wenz, chairman of BAC, said, "We are asking that the ASI pick up the slack on the grounds that in the past five years over \$6,000 has been deposited in the ASI general reserve because of over income."

Beth Terry, this year's chairman of CPB, pointed out several problems that will earn that board a loss, including unrealistic budgeting.

Mrs. Doshi said that the budgets for CPB, BAC and ASI General will be considered one-half hour after Wednesday night's meeting begins.

A special meeting on Thursday night will cover the budgets of all other ASI-funded groups.

Forum

Is election necessary?

Editor:

Perhaps as a new student at Cal Poly I shouldn't judge the ASI decisions to have another election, but as more or less an outsider, I am appalled at the trite after election charges. Barring any uncovered wholesale voter fraud why didn't Mr. Evans lodge his complaints during the campaign. I am not familiar with all the various student election codes but I feel this whole affair smells of "sour grapes." As a student I resent having to partially fund another election. I voted with some reservations before, but my choice is clear now.

Bunce Pierce

Evans' column is questioned

Editor:

This letter is in response to Pete Evan's column of May 17. I don't want to deny Pete the right to his opinion, or the right to express it, but I feel that Pete's comments in his column were most irresponsible.

The first thing I question is the statement that 75 percent of all Americans are against President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War. Nowhere else have I seen a figure that even nearly approaches this percentage.

I also object to a number of propandanda tactics that I feel are especially unethical for a person in a position of such influence as ASI president. Pete is using loaded language and presenting opinions as though they were facts in what seems to be an attempt to bully people toward an action they may not be sure they want to take. In areas of politics, it seems to me rationality should take precedence over emotion.

Brian Cross

EDITORIAL

SEC should meet today to halt possible waste

Pete Evans has an opportunity to save the student body from further waste of efforts by calling a Student Executive Cabinet meeting today.

The students have been put through a special election and two ASI elections within the past two months. Another election, a second run-off, is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

A major theme of the elections has been to eliminate apathy—to get students to vote. Rallies, debates, columns and letters to the editor have been explicit in attempting to strike up interests. And the students did respond at the polls.

SEC is slated to meet Wednesday. It is possible, by a two-thirds vote, it may direct Evans to veto the Student Affairs Council motion establishing a new run-off election. Two-thirds of SEC (Robin Baggett is a voting member) have asked for a special meeting for today.

Evans should grant that meeting today on the chance that the election will not take place this week. If he waits until the regular SEC meeting Wednesday, an entire day of balloting may be invalidated.

By calling the meeting today, Evans might save money and efforts of the parts of campaigners and voting students, who have been hassled enough as elections continue. The student body should always come first in such considerations.

New home for 'Outings'

The Outings Committee found a new home Thursday as the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) unanimously approved a proposal to allow the committee to occupy CU 104.

Dave Johnston, representing the Outings Committee, came before the CUBG to request the use of CU 104 as a checkout and reference facility for his organization. Johnston made his request because the Outings Committee's present facility, Hillcrest, will be destroyed in the near future.

"We will store the equipment along one wall with a checkout counter in front of it. We also plan to have a reference room with books and maps open during the day. It will be a good place to take off on trips from, since the inner perimeter road is right next to it," Johnston said.

The CUBG approved the proposal allowing the committee to occupy the room after signing a letter of agreement.

In other business, the College Union Plaza Landscape Committee reported on the progress of its plan to beautify the CU and plaza area.

According to Chairman Judi Cochrane, price listings for concrete planters for the patio have been received from Peter K. Phillips, facilities planner.

"We don't know where to put the planters yet. They are made out of the same material as the trash containers in the CU plaza," Miss Cochrane said.

Ron Allen said he had contacted Vern Swansen of the architecture department concerning the proposed mural to be painted on the outside of the College Union. Allen showed the CUBG some of Swansen's work in watercolors.

Steve Anderson summed up the feelings of the majority of the CUBG by commenting, "I'm a little hesitant to okay something I haven't seen. I'd like to see what Mr. Swansen wants to paint before I make a decision."

The CUBG decided to wait until the next meeting to discuss the project further. Allen said he would bring in some design ideas from Swansen so the CUBG could make a decision.

The CUBG also elected officers for the 1972-73 school year. The new officers are Shari Walters, chairman; Don Nikkel, vice-chairman; and Philip Nettle, secretary-treasurer.

Nixon to be on Russian TV

(UPI)—President Nixon will address the Soviet people on live television during his summit stay in Moscow, administration officials indicated Friday.

Nixon was expected to make the broadcast, probably for about 15 minutes, on Sunday, May 28, the eve of his departure from Russia. He will be winding up an eight-day stay which begins Monday.

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Proposal favors fewer courses

by KAY READY

In the near future, students may be able to take fewer classes every quarter with the development of larger unit courses.

The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities has made a step in this direction by proposing curriculum changes that would result in the establishment of a four-unit system for some of its major courses.

Students in some departments may choose between the larger unit classes and the traditional three-unit courses to meet general education requirements.

Two sequence courses with three units of credit offered for each will be changed to a single four or five-unit course. This larger unit class will consolidate material previously taught in two quarters into a one-quarter project.

An example of this is the combining of History 204 and 205, two three-unit courses, into History 206, for five units of credit.

According to Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the advantage of the proposed quarter system curriculum is that students will be able to study a smaller number of subjects over a shorter period of time.

The three-credit module is adapted for the semester system, and when it is used in the quarter system it loses its effectiveness, he said.

Economic conditions are in favor of the larger unit course system, Ericson said. When two courses are combined into one, nearly two faculty positions will be saved. The money which would have gone to salaries for these positions, is now free to be channeled in another direction, the dean said.

One projected difficulty Ericson saw in the proposal is

Socialist party leader to talk

Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party leader, is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Chumash Auditorium.

Camejo's lecture, which is sponsored by the college Students for New Action Politics, is free to students and the general public. The 29-year-old socialist has authored two pamphlets, "How to Make a Resolution in the U.S." and "Liberalism, Ultraleftism or Mass Action."

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that the larger unit classes will make it difficult to schedule laboratories on Tuesday and Thursday.

However, Ericson said, if the student would pick his laboratory classes first in registration, there should be enough larger unit courses offered so that he could easily fit them into his schedule.

Cal Poly Pomona has successfully converted its entire system over to a four-unit module with only a minimum of problems for the students and faculty.

The proposal from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities is scheduled to go before the Academic Senate.

Picture mixup

Inadvertently, the pictures of Wayne Carter, staff writer, and Richard Carsel, ASI lawyer, were interchanged in Friday's Mustang Daily.

Nixon on top in recent 'poll' though majority disapprove of his actions

by NICK SABO

A poll conducted during Poly Royal showed that most people prefer Pres. Richard Nixon for reelection although they do not approve of the way he is handling his job.

The majority of the voters (47 percent) disapproved of Nixon's performance as president, with 42 percent approving.

When asked who was favored as president, 35 percent answered Nixon, 32 percent McGovern, seven percent Humphrey, and the remaining spread out over other candidates.

Settle said Nixon received a high approval "because he is an incumbent. I suspect it will be very hard to beat Nixon barring anything drastic."

Settle said the most controversial question asked was

"What would you like to see done to end the Vietnam war?"

Most of the voters (42 percent) preferred a conditional withdrawal involving the release of American prisoners of war and a simultaneous pullback by the North Vietnamese. About 25 percent favored an immediate non-conditional withdrawal, while 13 percent favored an all-out military victory.

The voters approved (82 percent) of Proposition 9, the environment initiative, with 18 percent disapproving, and 25 percent with no opinion.

On other issues the respondents were asked, "Do you approve busing as a means of achieving racial integration in public schools? Over 60 percent disapproved of busing.

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Shoulder pads will be teamed with hot pants in a rugged game of powder puff football 7 p.m. today in Mustang Stadium.

Sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, the event will be open to the public for 50 cents admission.

Somewhere out on the regulation turf 22 girls will scramble for touchdowns in a little less than feminine fashion. As one team member put it, "Although bodily contact is not permitted, once we get on the field, anything goes."

The sophomore-junior team seeks to upset the winning streak of the freshman-seniors, who won the fall and spring, 1971 contests.

Five of last fall's freshman-senior standouts, including Joanne Hauge, Lizann McGrath, Barbara Deem and Debbie Wagers, all physical education majors, and Lyn Winert, an animal science major, are in the returning lineup.

Smarting from previous defeats, the sophomore-junior contingent will bring back seven stellar performers, including physical education majors Ginny George, Patty McGrath, Mary Bettencourt, and Gail Irvine; Eleanor Morawaki, a biological

Intramural schedule

The spring schedule for the 1972 intramural basketball playoffs has been announced by Dick Heaton, intramural director.

- Monday, May 22
 9 p.m. Sequoia (8:00) vs Round Ballers
 9 p.m. RGM vs Pac 8
 9 p.m. Showtime vs No. 1
 9 p.m. Leftovers vs Ohno Gallopoda
 10 p.m. Routies vs Rears
 10 p.m. Whistle Stops vs Flatheads
 10 p.m. Sears Gang vs Sequoia (8:00)

Other teams involved in the playoffs are: The Bolsheviks, Sativa Express, Taints, Centaurs, TOMP, Raiders, Over the Hill Gang, Good Night Irene and Taints High.

the sardvark
 considering the developments in last weeks news, maybe all of us who still believe in democracy, a government by the people, should take five minutes to express our feelings:

- * Senator Alan Cranston Senate Office Bldg. Washington DC, 20510
- * Senator John Tunney senate Office Bldg. Washington DC, 20510
- * Representative Burt Talcott Room 1524 Longworth House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

FOR BEACH
888 monterey

sciences major; Pam Quinn, a social sciences major; and Buffy Hildreth, an animal science major.

Contrary to the masculine version of the game, fumbles or any dropped balls are dead where they hit the ground. The conversion after a touchdown can only be made by running or passing. Blocking, according to powder puff rules, means standing in your place, both feet firmly on the ground in such a manner that the opposing player must avoid the blocker.

As the women footballers entangle themselves in rigorous play, an extra added attraction will take place on the sidelines. Husky members of the varsity football team of this college will don pep girl roles to lead cheers throughout the game.

Budget affects quality

The quality of education at this college is deteriorating, according to a study made by the United Professors of California (UPC).

In a recent survey, the UPC found professors and students agreeing that the tightening of the California budget for higher education has resulted in a decline in the quality of learning here.

Questionnaires were sent to 650 faculty members and 150 were completed and returned. The forms stated, "UPC would like to determine what adjustments (necessitated by low budgets) have been made by (a) your department and (b) by individual faculty members, and what effect these adjustments have had upon the quality of instruction."

Questions pertaining to departmental adjustments found a majority of professors feeling the pinch in many areas, in-

cluding: reduction or elimination of low enrollment courses, increase in average number of students per class, fewer course offerings for majors of MA candidates, and less supervision of student teachers, off-campus interns or on the job training.

Questions covering areas of "personal adjustments to stringent educational budgets" found: less opportunity for class discussion, less lab or supervised time spent with students, less time available for counseling and advising, decreasing rapport with students, less time to prepare lectures and other material for class, less opportunity to innovate in teaching material and/or methods, increasing use of "objective tests" (easy to score examinations), and less time for research or keeping abreast of developments in the professors' fields.

Of the 500 questionnaires distributed to students on

campus, 428 were returned completed.

The adverse effects of budget tightening noted by students included: increase in number of students in classes, decreased opportunity for class discussion, questions, requests for clarification, fewer course offerings in field of interest or major, increased amount of time needed to complete degree requirements because of the unavailability of courses, drop in morale and increased feeling of routinization, and increased difficulty in getting desired classes.



MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED: Someone to duplicate 120 35mm color slides \$25.00 Call Ken 543-0218

WANTED: Furniture, living room especially. 528-1409 Bill or 544-3274 Linda. Call evenings.

Housing

Waters Menor - adjacent to Poly 1282 Foothill and 1287 Monte Vista. Dishwasher, Carpet, New 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. Available for summer session and 1972-1973 school term. Phone 543-6118.

The Judge's House is now taking applications for 1972-73 residence. Room and board for male students. Phone 543-8909 or 543-9872.

\$25 REWARD \$25 Wanted to rent 4 bdrm house, prefer near Poly - needed by June 15. Call 544-7108 or 544-2783 evenings.

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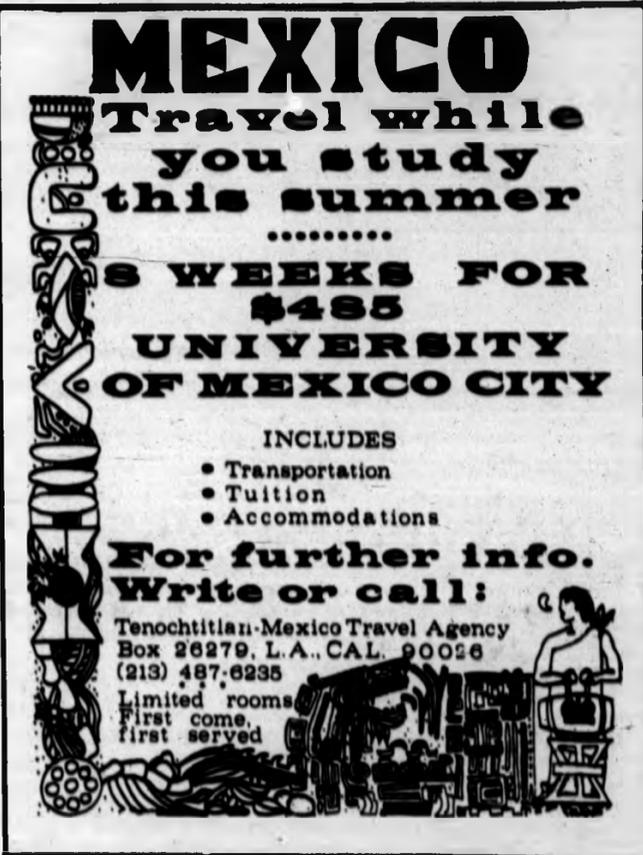
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Aria 6 string acoustic guitar. No flaws on large rosewood body, like new for \$80. Must see/play. 543-7645

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69 Ford van-heavy duty suspension V8, automatic, good mechanically. needs paint, \$1500 or trade for sports car. 543-8095 ask for J. Len

MUST SELL 1971 Triumph 500 cycle. Excellent condition \$850 or offer. 543-8861 ask for Tom Robinson.

65 VW Bus 1600 engine camper equip. led radio, new tires. \$1000. Ph 528-0476 after 6.

1971 Honda CL-350 Brambler Perfect condition \$595 543-3595

All forms of transportation dealer's used bicycle \$18 Honda 590 \$125 BSA 650 \$400 1965 Mustang 544-4241

MILITARY JEEP - V8 for sale 544-7725

Must Sell 68 BMW, AM, FM, A-1 cond 219 High 543-3893 \$1895 or best offer. See to appreciate

1971 Yamaha 250 Street bike recently tuned up plus helmet 4,500/mo. \$370 543-9818 ask for Bill Louie

FOR SALE classic 1951 Studebaker 4DP V 8 overdrive visor no brakes \$200 or make offer Rich 544-7418

69 Yamaha Enduro D1-1. Excellent cond taken care of \$1 or trail many extras, asking \$425. 544-4840. Bill

1970 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, street equip, excellent cond, new chain & sprocket, tank, \$400 firm 543-1828

MGB 67 one owner Excellent Condition \$1200 or best offer 595-2642