

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Wednesday, May 24, 1972

Camejo claims capitalism not problem solver

Independent organization of the masses is the strategy for radicalization and revolution expressed by socialist Peter Camejo during his speech Monday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Sponsored by the college Students for New Action Politics (SNAP), Camejo condemned capitalism and cited the working class as the weakness in the system which would lead to its ultimate downfall.

In his condemnation of capitalism, Camejo said, "Capitalism cannot solve the problems of the world. We have been watching for 200 years and the same ills still exist."

After picturing the religious, family, and economic structures

(Continued on page 4)

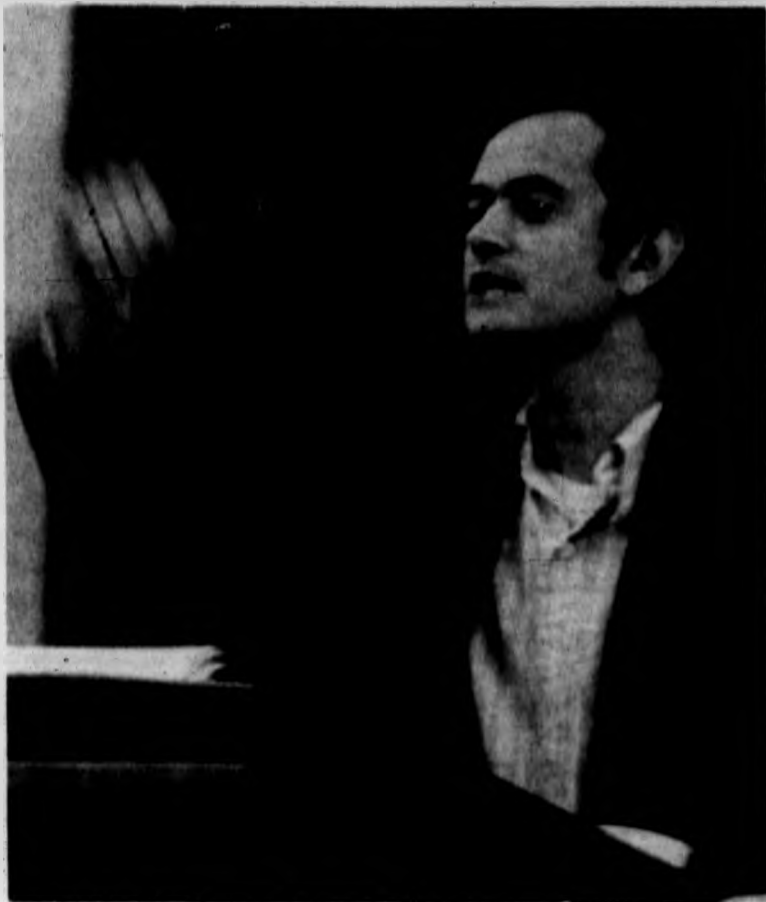


Photo by Bill Dickson

Socialist Peter Camejo

BUDGET SURVEY

Poll attacked as invalid

The ASI Finance Committee attacked the validity of the recent budget survey in a heated and confusing meeting Monday night.

Ray Righetti, chairman of the budget survey committee, presented the findings of the survey to Finance Committee for their consideration. The survey came under immediate attack by the committee from a number of different angles.

Robert Timone, Finance Committee advisor, spoke out against the survey by saying that the results were only a function of the number of members within a given organization. The view was also supported by James Landreth, another member of the committee.

Timone also pointed out that one of the considerations that must be considered when making a budget was the "educational value" of the program. He questioned Righetti as to where this value was taken into consideration in the survey.

Righetti defended the survey as not being the final answer to the problem, but another form of input into the budget making process. He pointed out that based on this survey there were some items that a conclusive decision could not be made about

such as a day care center and athletics. These programs were in the middle of the survey results and no valid conclusion could be drawn.

The debate continued among Finance Committee members for some time before it was finally decided to send a recommendation to the Student Affairs Council (SAC) to give the College Programs Board more money. This money was expected to come from the increased revenue gained from repricing the seats in Mustang Stadium.

The Finance Committee also recommended that the survey be used as another form of input into SAC's budget consideration but that it is not to be taken in lieu of other recommendations made by Finance Committee.

In other action, the committee decided to move their regular meeting from Monday night to Tuesday night due to the Memorial Day holiday this Monday.

At this meeting they are expected to interview candidates for the six Finance Committee positions that will be open next year. It was noted that there were openings in the Schools of Engineering and Technology, Math and Science, Agriculture,

Communicative Arts and Humanities, and Architecture.

The committee also considered two line item transfers from the athletics program and a motion to support the idea of summer internships though there is not enough money left in the contingency fund to support the program financially.

Archie wire stays alive

by BOB SCHNERERGER

An architecture project featured during Poly Royal may become a permanent structure on this campus.

The cable structure across from the Business Administration and Education building was designed and built by a drafting-practice class that thought a cable structure would be a singular addition to this campus, according to Jim Abernethy, spokesman for the class.

Abernethy said the structure was not planned as a Poly Royal project, but as an application of what the class was doing. However, as things worked out it was used in conjunction with a child development project during Poly Royal, he said.

Since Poly Royal, one architecture instructor has given a lecture on the structure and three other instructors have used it for outdoor classes periodically, Abernethy said.

Since investment in the structure has been extensive—materials were donated by instructor David Straviker of the architecture department, Pacific Telephone and PG&E, and a time investment of about 40 hours from each of the class members—Abernethy said they started thinking about leaving the structure up permanently.

All instructors in the ar-

Senate action: 'halt war funds'

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to cut off funds for U.S. military forces in South Vietnam after Aug. 31.

The committee adopted by voice vote a tough antiwar amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield as it approved a \$1.7 billion foreign aid bill.

The Mansfield proposal already was awaiting action in the Senate as an amendment to the pending State Department authorization bill.

Floor action on the amendment was delayed under a gentleman's agreement to pursue anti-Vietnam legislation while President Nixon is in Moscow for the summit meeting.

Members of the committee gave no indication that their action would affect Nixon's bargaining stance in any way.

Sen. J. William Fulbright said he hoped Mansfield would not insist on pursuing the amendment on the floor since identical language has now been incorporated in the foreign aid measure.

There was no indication from Mansfield, however, what his plans were.

The Mansfield amendment would:

—Prohibit the use of funds for maintaining U.S. military forces, including combat and support forces, in South Vietnam after Aug. 31, 1972;

—Require total disengagement from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos when the enemy releases U.S. prisoners and agrees to cease firing on American troops.

Fulbright, chairman of the committee, said he expected the aid bill, including its antiwar rider, to be brought to the floor soon.

Refunds to end

Wall paper will be the only use for your Van Morrison Concert ticket if you have not picked up your refund yet.

Morrison was a last minute replacement for the annual Poly Royal concert when Ray Charles and His Revue cancelled his Saturday evening performance. Due to a serious illness, Morrison also was unable to perform.

Friday will be the absolute deadline for all refunds, according to Dave Oldfield, program manager for the ASI. He said refunds will be available between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the ASI office located in the College Union.

Polls open for third time in new runoff elections

Polls will be open for the new runoff election today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students will have the chance to cast ballots for 1972-73 ASI officers with choices of Robin Baggett or Pete Evans for president and Denny Johnson or Jim Patterson for vice president.

Polling places will be located in the College Union plaza, the post office station, the library lawn,

the administration building and ag circle, according to Bob Walters, elections committee advisor.

The election, third in a series, follows the invalidation of the original runoff election by Student Affairs Council.

Walters said that 6,000 ballots have been prepared, but as for how many students will vote, "I just don't know."



Photo by Cathy Phoenix

King size needlework

Former candidate urges vote in today's election

Editor:

By now this whole elections thing stinks so much you probably don't want to go anywhere near the polling booths today or tomorrow. Hold your nose — do anything — but go vote.

Why? Because last week Elections Committee ruled that the four men contending for the offices of ASI president and vice-president had overspent the agreed-upon amount for paid media advertising; therefore, they ruled that the ASI had not

legitimately judged the candidates.

There were numerous charges and counter-charges filed by the parties themselves. The whole thing smells worse than a four-day-old dead fish. So you've decided to protest the whole thing by not voting?

It doesn't do a bit of good. If you don't judge the candidates fairly at the booths today and tomorrow, you may have to suffer through a year of the president you didn't vote for.

And before you vote, it might be a good idea to take a look at how the men have been behaving since the last run-off. It could sway your vote, the election, and the reputation for justice at this college.

Jeanne A. Wiles

Editor:

The Clean Environment Act is a people's initiative which more than one-half million responsible Californians helped to qualify for the ballot. For a great many years, our elected and appointed officials have defaulted on their obligation to safeguard our environment. They have consistently thwarted good, workable bills to clean up and protect our environment. Why? Perhaps because so many of them are tied politically and financially to some of the biggest polluters in the state.

Proposition 9 was formed to take realistic action towards improving and protecting our environment. Through legal enforcement, the act seeks to push the polluters into compliance with healthy standards of pollution emittance. Granted, the cost for industry to take the necessary measures will be partially reflected in slightly increased costs of some products, but isn't it better to pay a little today for a clean tomorrow than to wait until the situation is unbearable and have to pay a whole lot more?

The American Medical Association has pointed out that "... disease induced by the environment now costs \$38 billion a year." That is an incredible amount of money and misery,

and California, as a result of its tremendous size, is paying more than 10 percent of it.

The Clean Environment Act will create a better health, a stronger economy, and will save our state more than \$4 billion a year in environmentally caused medical problems, consumer costs, and material damage.

Use the ballot box to fight pollution. Vote YES on the Clean Environment Act.

Paul Gülkey

Forum

Error in Chabot column

Editor:

We would like to call your attention to an error in Warner Chabot's column last week announcing the candidates for county supervisor. Keith Gurnee is not running for county supervisor. Keith is running the campaign of Kurt Kupper who is a candidate for the third district. Dr. Kresja is running for the fifth district supervisor's post in the June 6 election.

More information on these men

and others seeking local and state posts will be presented at a candidates night this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the San Luis City Hall-Council Chambers.

We people on this campus advocate massive support of Dr. Kresja. His qualifications, especially his expertise in ecological matters and his integrity are well known to many people on this campus. We should make Dr. Kresja our gift to the welfare of this county.

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Archie tosses hat in ring for county supervisor

by KATHY BEASLEY
Managing Editor

The chairman of Grass Roots and the Head Start Policy Council has "an attitude of working with people"—and he thinks it is an important qualification for a candidate running for public office.

Kurt Kupper, architecture student, is vying with eight others for the county supervisor seat in the third district. In an interview with Mustang Daily he talked about his campaign.

Kupper said students spend approximately \$25 million in the county, yet they have no representative in county government.

But he does not base his campaign on student needs. "A supervisor deals with the entire community and must be responsible to the whole community, not just the students."

Growth of the county is one of the areas Kupper is concerned with. He said that the board must establish definite criteria for growth.

"Growing without limitations is insane," he said. "Now we're basing our decisions on growth patterns established some years ago instead of on what the land can handle."

Though Kupper favors public transportation, he said it would take careful study to produce a workable system. New funds from the gas tax could be used to subsidize a system, according to Kupper, instead of building new roads which "we don't really need."

The candidate said he is very strongly opposed to a proposed

desalinization plant.

"I'm not opposed to it on the grounds that this research shouldn't be done, but to put a facility of that size and nature in an underdeveloped area is devastating to the local community."

"Power and water invites developers to exploit the resources."

The establishment of criteria for growth, making the board sensitive to people and a practice of full-time supervisors getting out to the communities to meet with people topped Kupper's list of goals.



Kurt Kupper

SIC summer

Students in the School of Business and Social Science have an opportunity to be Summer Interim Committee representatives, according to Jack Faber.

The school will hold a membership meeting on May 30, Tuesday. Those interested may get in touch at 844-1336.

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Capitalism. . .

within the system as villed psychological institutions used to keep the working class at the mercy of the ruling class, Camejo explained the weakness in the system.

"They need us," said Camejo, "because the working people do the fighting, the dying, and the producing. They are dependent upon us."

Camejo theorized that the working class was awakening to its power as evidenced by the Vietnam war reaction.

"The people of this country have begun to realize that they don't run this country," he said. "They have begun to organize independently of the ruling class institutions like the republican or democratic parties."

Housing in Munich for Olympics now available

Accommodations for 250 people are now available for the Summer Olympic Games that will be held at Munich, Germany.

According to Egon Pfeffe, vice president US division of ASTA University Munich, the program calls for a stay at Munich's International Tent City. The city is located four miles from the Olympic Games Park.

The tents are high ceilinged with hard wood floors, electricity, heating, and running water. Under the supervision of the German Government, 5000 international visitors will stay in these tents, each featuring a recreation room, locker-and-luggage room, and sleeping room with 15 bunkbeds, linens and blankets provided.

The complete program offers accommodations, breakfasts, dinners, five tickets per week, two for morning track and field events, and an excursion to Austria. For a one week stay, the cost is \$169.00 and \$297.00 covers the cost for a two week visit.

For additional information, call 654-3871, or write ASTA University Munich, 1246-1 N. Orange Grove Ave, Los Angeles, Calif., 90046.

Hassled?

Hassled? Need help? Call 546-2980 or drop into CU 214 from 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday.

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Last concert

The Chamber Orchestra will conclude its 1971-72 concert season with a College Hour concert on Thursday, followed by an evening performance on Friday.

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