

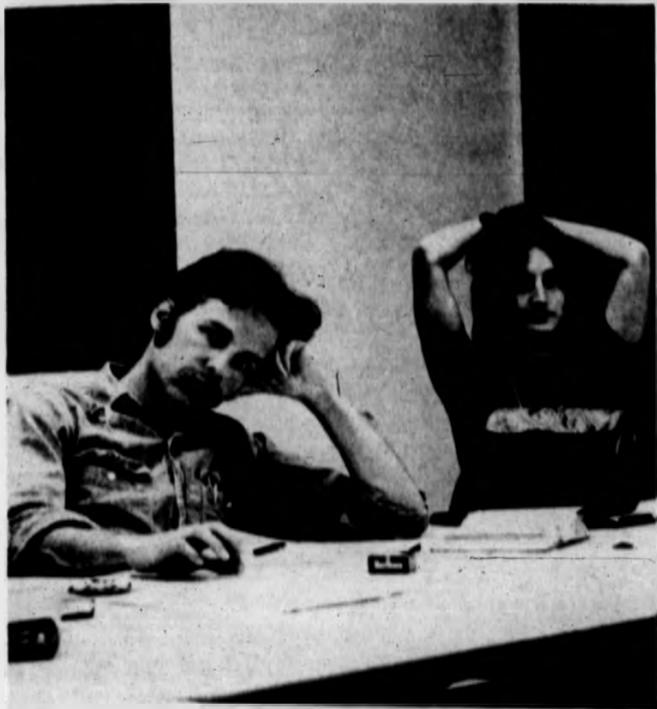
Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Thursday, May 25, 1972



Pete Evans and Marianne Doshi listen to discussion of Wednesday morning's Student Executive Cabinet meeting.

ASI ELECTIONS

SEC directs vote veto

by MALCOLM STONE

This week's ASI election may have been invalidated as a result of a seven to three vote in Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) Wednesday morning.

The vote directed ASI Pres. Pete Evans to veto Student Affairs Council's earlier decision to hold new elections for ASI president. It would take a two-thirds vote of Student Affairs Council to override the veto.

ASI bylaws grant SEC the power to direct a presidential veto of SAC actions.

The veto was expected to be placed upon the agenda of SAC Wednesday night. A two-thirds vote would override the veto and substantiate the current election. Failure of the override would result in invalidation of the election and consideration of approval of Robin Baggett and

Denny Johnson.

John Lange, Chief Justice-elect, was the only ASI officer on Wednesday who could take charge of student government this summer.

The meeting started with a review of the proposed budget, but Glenn McCullough, Publishers Board representative, said most of the people at the meeting were concerned with the election issue.

He said it was "better to take up the business that concerns 12,000 students."

Two points discussed at length were whether SAC had acted properly in handling Elections Committee's report and what effects actions of student government in recent weeks had on student opinion of it.

Some members of SEC and SAC thought Elections Committee had not been given an opportunity to finish its report. Jim Smith, the committee's chairman, said the group had prepared two recommendations but decided during the meeting

not to bring up the second one.

Marianne Doshi was against the veto. She said the group should give careful consideration to the decision.

"You're talking about something that's in process now," she said. "It looks very bad to override the recommendation of the group that was responsible for the election."

Dave Wenz, Board of Athletic Control representative, said the recommendation should be passed.

He said the motion in SAC for a new election was a "ramrod job" and SAC's actions were "way out of line" since Elections Committee's second recommendation was not heard.

The second recommendation was that the election of Baggett and Johnson as ASI president and vice president stand.

Curt Lester, acting as Baggett's proxy, moved that Elections Committee read the original recommendations at last night's SAC meeting, and the motion carried.

Senate confirms Brophy nomination

Sacramento (UPI)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Roy T. Brophy of Sacramento to the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges over the objection of Senate leader James R. Mills.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's appointment of Brophy was approved Monday on a 29-3 vote after Mills charged that the board is nearly entirely comprised of "white, professional, middle-aged men."

"This is not a personal thing against Mr. Brophy," said Mills, who had voted against Brophy's confirmation in the Rules Committee and declined to seek his approval on the floor.

Mills said Brophy "appears to be a qualified individual. But I feel students and some faculty members have correctly pointed

out that the board is not representative of the people of California."

Brophy's defense was led by Senate Republican leader Fred Marler of Redding, who said the appointee "should be judged solely on the basis of his qualifications and he is qualified."

The three "no" votes were cast by Mills and fellow Democrats George Moscone of San Francisco and Nicholas J. Petris of Oakland.

Marler, who took up Brophy's nomination after Mills declined to do so, said the Senate should not "second-guess" appointments "merely to get certain representations on such boards."

Urging the Senate to confirm the appointment, Sen. Albert J. Rodda, D-Sacramento, said he

regarded Brophy as a "very reasonable man who will make a fine representative on the board."

Brophy currently is president of the San Juan Unified School District.

McGovern hits HHH's strength

Sacramento (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, buoyed by smashing primary victories in Oregon and Rhode Island, entered California Wednesday to join battle with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for the Golden State's crucial 271 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern pledged in a prepared speech that if elected President he would appoint Mexican-Americans "and other Spanish-speaking Americans" to the Cabinet, the judiciary, high sub-cabinet level posts, his personal White House staff and Latin American ambassadorships.

The South Dakota senator thus continued the almost total concentration he has placed in the past week on wooing minorities and rank-and-file labor—two sources of Humphrey's greatest California strength.

Absentee ballots may be required

Many students may be forced to vote by absentee ballots in the California primary election, June 6.

Absentee ballots may be requested now. The last day for application is May 30, according to Ruth Warnken, the county registrar.

Students who are registered outside of San Luis Obispo County may apply for an absentee ballot by writing to the county clerk in the county they are registered. Mrs. Warnken advised students to include their name, signature, date, address, where registered,

Hobbies and crafts made by the students and staff of this campus can now be turned into profit as a result of the crafts store located in the College Union.

The Cage, appropriately named because of its wooden barred doors, can be found in the middle of the CU Crafts Center. It is open from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

According to Debbie Neuman, co-manager along with Kris Cooper, the store started as a service to the students and faculty enabling them to display and sell their art work. The crafts must be made either in the Crafts Center or at home.

The items are sold on a consignment basis with the artists setting the price of their own handiwork. If sold, they receive 80 per cent of the money with the remaining 20 per cent going to store operating expenses.

The crafts may be brought in during store hours. An ASI or Staff card must be shown.

The Cage offers a variety of wares for sale, including jewelry, leatherwork, pottery, clothing and many other items.

Also included are graphics which consist of silkscreening, photography, paintings, and sketches.

"The response has been better than we expected," Miss Neuman. "Sales have really picked up in the last week or so."

"Many people come in for ideas for their own crafts and it's also fun to browse," she said. "Many items that were originally overpriced have had their prices lowered to sell better."

According to Miss Neuman, the people who are affiliated with the Crafts Center, have become the most involved. Not as much response has been received from the faculty and staff as from the students.

The Cage was designed by Peter K. Phillips, a college facilities planner.

Bremer pleads no guilt in shooting of Wallace

Baltimore (UPI)—Amidst the tightest security ever seen in a Baltimore courtroom, Arthur H. Bremer pleaded innocent

Wednesday to four counts of wounding Gov. George C. Wallace and a Secret Service agent.

Before reporters were permitted to enter the heavily guarded federal courtroom, they were screened by a metal detecting device. Bremer, 21, a former Milwaukee busboy, appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Edward S. Northrup. During the 20-minute proceeding, the defendant only spoke in response to questions posed by Northrup. Bremer answered "yes" when he was asked by the judge whether he had received and read the federal indictment under which he was charged.

Prior to Bremer's plea, his court-appointed attorney Benjamin Lipsitz asked the court for time to file motions. When Northrup agreed, Bremer pleaded innocent to wounding Wallace and Secret Service Agent Nicholas J. Zorvas on May 15 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Leading leaper has short hop

Hindered by rain and cold Little Pica the Ninth failed in his effort to capture top honors at the past weekend's frog jump festivities in Calaveras County.

Representing this school's printing fraternity, Mat Pica Pl. Little Pica could manage only a top leap of 4' 7". Winner in the collegiate division was Brigham Young's frog with a jump of 12' 6".

Speaking for the sponsoring fraternity, Frank Patva ascribed the poor showing to poor weather conditions. "It rained every night and it never got above 65 degrees," said Patva. "All we had was a frog that wanted to sit around."

Internship alternative replaces 'dull' projects

The Social Science Department has devised a replacement for the often times dull senior project — an internship.

The project involves working with the district attorney, public defender, county assessor, administrator, and other county offices which give students the opportunity to make worthwhile contributions to the community and gain experience for future jobs.

Dr. George Clucas, social science instructor, devised the program along with the aid of Dr. William Alexander, chairman of the department, Dr. Allen K. Settle and James Coldiron, student coordinator.

Twenty-five students were chosen from 80 applicants and assigned to an office to work under the direct supervision of a county department head.

Students are completing their projects in about one quarter and, although the program is still in its experimental stage, it may be extended to two or three quarters in the future. Because of the enthusiasm expressed, more time may be devoted to this type of work to increase the average 12 hours each week for 10 weeks. Of those who were chosen, Tina

Lewis is working in the County Personnel Department researching various acts passed four years ago dealing with negotiations between employer and employee in San Luis Obispo County.

A policy of record retention for the Office of General Services is being set up by John Ewan to help determine how, where and which record should be kept or destroyed.

Peggy Carroll and Elaine Hassenkamp are working for the county library in predicting demands for library services within the 30-branch system.

Through interviews and meetings, Thomas Kehoe is investigating the administrative side of the Police Department including how cases are handled. Adele Anderson is helping with the female parole cases.

Students are also involved in other departments which include Local Agency Formation Commission, assessor, agricultural commissioner, and county airports.

Active seniors to reap rewards

It is time for all seniors who have been actively involved during their college years to reap their final rewards.

According to Nancy Puterbaugh, Awards Committee chairman, any senior graduating by September 1972 with 100 activity points qualifies for Gold Key Awards.

Activity points are cumulative from participation in college clubs, committees, athletics, offices, councils, or any other college activities.

Applications are available in the Activities Planning Center in C.U. 217. Completed forms are due in ASI box 22 by Friday.

Those seniors who are eligible, will receive a certificate and a gold key medallion at the senior brunch.

For further information contact Nancy Puterbaugh at 844-4211 or Bob Walters at 846-2476.

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Baseball field result of class

A senior seminar class in construction engineering from this campus has created a new baseball field for the people of Santa Margarita.

Under the supervision of Jack Lewis, seminar instructor from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, the 13-member class began March 27 with the designing of the new field, preparation of cost figures, scheduling of work and the arrangement for the necessary equipment.

The campus student chapter of the Engineering, Grading and Contracting Association cooperated in providing land moving equipment needed in the project.

The baseball field was built under the auspices of the Santa Margarita Civic Association on the northerly side of Highway 88 at H Street in Santa Margarita.

The association raised \$2,800 for the new field, then found that their funds did not even come close to the actual cost of construction.

The college students, using borrowed equipment, excavated, leveled, and prepared the site for the ball diamond. They also designed backstops and grandstands to be built at a later date.

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Donald G. Miller
Supervisor, 5th District

Tuesday, June 6

Power project explained

The broad expanse of the Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah, above Lake Powell, may not know it yet, but it is the planned site of "the largest power project ever undertaken in the U.S. or the world", said Robert Currie of Southern California Edison.

Currie, project manager of the "Kaiparowits Project", spoke here last week as a part of a continuing series of seminars on power systems sponsored by the Electronic and electrical engineering departments.

Construction of this mammoth project is scheduled to begin in May, 1974. By June, 1978, the first unit of 1,000 megawatts will go into operation. By 1983, all six, 1,000-megawatt units will be in operation, said Currie.

Slides of a drawing of the project portrayed six smokestacks, Currie described as 700 feet tall with boilers 250

feet high. Water drawn from Lake Powell will be used by cooling towers to cool the water at the project. He said that there is a billion-and-a-half tons of coal in the area.

"Over the life of this project we would burn over half-a-billion tons," he said, later adding that the planned life span of the project is 35 years.

Of the sulfur dioxide which will be emitted as exhaust, 80 percent of it will be collected and buried, he said.

Currie mentioned that the first phase of the project will cost over \$800 million; and 20 percent of it will be used for pollution control.

The Kaiparowits Project is the combined effort of the Edison

Company, San Diego Gas and Electric, Arizona Public Service Co., and Salt River Project.

"New developments in power systems" will be the subject of the last in the series of seminars on power systems sponsored by the Electronic and Electrical Engineering departments. The meeting is scheduled for College Hour Thursday in C Sc 201. Sam Aboulhosen, exchange faculty member, will be speaking.

Hassled?

Hassled? Need help? Call 546-2980 or drop into CU 214 from 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday.

Concert today closes season

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

The program will include a variety of numbers by such composers as Sibelius, Mozart, Stravinsky and Vivaldi. Clifton E. Swanson, the conductor, said the 40-member orchestra normally specializes in music that is rarely performed because it was written for small groups or is little known.

Soloist Ken Roth, a graduate student at Stanford University, and a string quartet are scheduled to join the orchestra for both performances. The string quartet is composed of members of the orchestra—violinists Mike Poleinaki and Carol Kersten, David Cook on the viola, and John Hoyt on the violincello.

Roth has performed in the San Francisco area and in New England where he appeared with the Boston Philharmonic.

The evening program, sponsored by the Music Department, will be presented in the College Theater at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be free and the general public is invited.

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Monte twirls into town

Monte Montana, Sr., whose excellence at trick riding and roping have thrilled rodeo and motion picture audiences for nearly 40 years, will demonstrate his skills in the College Union Plaza during College Hour today.

Montana will be riding his horse, Rex, in the half-hour presentation which will include the tricks he performed during the 10-day Royal Easter Horse Show in Sydney, Australia.

Montana is in San Luis Obispo to participate in the first annual Madonna Inn Rodeo on Saturday and Sunday.



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