

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Twelve Pages Today

Friday, June 2, 1978

Camacho tells of 'little man's representation

Democrat Julian Camacho was well received yesterday when he spoke for the second time in the CU Plaza during college hour. Camacho is running for Congress in the 12th District.

Camacho stressed the fact that he "represents the little people" and not big business. He feels that the big businesses are being represented in Congress instead of the common man.

He said that taxes should be reformed because "the little people pay taxes and the big people don't."

He supports a complete withdrawal from Vietnam and is a strong supporter of Proposition 9.

After speaking Camacho answered questions and walked around and talked to individuals.



Julian Camacho

GAYS OUSTED

GSU bylaws rejected

by STEVEN RUEGNITZ

The Gay Student Union bylaws were struck down yesterday by Dean of Students Everett Chandler in a three-page memorandum addressed to Debbie Meadows, ASI secretary.

In the memorandum, Chandler outlined the privileged and ser-

vices gained by recognition of a group by the university and went on to justify in great detail his decision.

Chandler challenged articles one, two, and three of the GSU bylaws by stating, "These clauses indicate that the central purpose is not directed at the intellectual study of the phenomena of homosexuality, but is frankly and openly a group for homosexuals."

The associate membership clause, according to Chandler is unique. He said, "In considering this background, there are no other groups, of which we are aware, recognized on any college or university campus which have a membership policy and purpose such as the one proposed here."

He commented on the cases brought to his attention in this matter by saying, "This (membership clause) is not similar to the ones called to our attention."

Chandler also referred to Title Five of the education code to support his decision when he said, "Homosexuality is not recognized in Title Five as an activity pursued in the normal channels of student activities. Consequently, a homosexual organization merely uses campus facilities without specifically relating to the educational functions. The activities declared as purpose and objectives can be carried on off-campus, using community facilities."

Chandler expressed his fears (Continued on page 10)

SAC approves new officers

by CATHERINE PHOENIX

ASI codes were overridden when Student Affairs Council (SAC) approved the 1977-78 ASI officers Wednesday night and put the Ethnic Board Code up for discussion and tentative approval at the scheduled Thursday night meeting.

After many previous hours of discussion and two runoff elections, SAC approved the second runoff election in five minutes. An overriding of the code was necessary to bypass the two week posting period of the election results. This and the main approval was done with almost no discussion.

The first attempts to override the ASI codes concerning the two week posting period for Ethnic Board code was defeated.

When the ASI code was not overridden it was pointed out by Ray DeGroote, chairman of codes and bylaws, that the Ethnic Board could not receive any of the money they requested if they were not a coded group.

It was suggested by Curt Lester, representative from Finance Committee, that Ethnic Board's budget be put in College Programs Board under special programs and frozen until the Ethnic Board code was approved during the summer or next fall.

At this point ASI Pres. Pete Evans asked, "Am I also to assume that you will wait until next year to approve the ASI elections?"

Representing Ethnic Board, Russ Lowe said that he was surprised that opposition was coming from the communicative arts and social science representatives and he felt that if SAC waited to approve the Ethnic Board code until a later time that

this would "alienate the ethnic people."

The opposition contended that the code would be posted for two weeks and that only two people from Codes and Bylaws Committee worked on and approved it.

Dan Cook, representative from math and science, asked that the motion to override the code concerning the waiting period be reconsidered. This was done and the code was overridden.

During officers' reports, Evans mentioned that a reply will be received on Thursday from the administration concerning the validity of the Gay Students Union (GSU). The administration has been waiting for word from the lawyer assigned to the case.

The floor was then turned over to Dave Pollock, architecture and environmental design representative, who asked that SAC have the ASI file suit if an answer is not received Thursday by 5 p.m. or if a denial of the GSU bylaws is given.

It was decided to wait until the Thursday meeting to act on this motion. SAC felt that they wished to wait to see what the administration's reply would be.

18-21's voting attitudes polled

What effect will the 18-year-old vote have on the November elections? The Municipal Government class (Political Science 403) on this campus is seeking the answer.

According to course instructor, Dr. Allen K. Settle, work began in March on a random questionnaire which was distributed by the 25 class members to 200 members of the college community. The survey was developed to determine the 18 to 21 year old voter's attitudes on the 1978 election.

One important fact Settle found from the survey results is that 24 percent of the students surveyed have not registered to vote for the November election.

According to the survey results, the students felt the 18-year-old vote will have a more significant effect on local elections than on national elections.

The students were split on Pres. Richard Nixon's performance in office, however the majority felt he is doing an inadequate job in solving inflation and unemployment problems.

A significant result was cited (Continued on page 10)



The finishing touch — this campus, along with 12 other state colleges, turned into a university Thursday.

Music to roll in end of year

The Men's Gym will rock to the live sounds of The Youngbloods and Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina tonight at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets are available at the CU information desk and at the door. Student admission is \$2.50 for general seats and \$3.50 for reserved seats. The general public may purchase tickets at \$3.50 for general admission and \$4.50 for reserved seats.

The Youngbloods first appeared on the record scene in early 1967 with "Grizzly Bear." Their follow-up recording of Dino Valenti's "Let's Get Together" established them as a tasteful, talented rock band.

Today the Youngbloods consist of three musicians; Jesse Colin Young, ballad and blues singer and electric bass player; Joe Bauer, the group's drummer; and Banana on piano and guitar.

Special guests Messina and Loggins have just released their first album "Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina & The Firm." This combination was described by Billboard as being "very nearly perfect if such a thing as perfection is musically possible."

A look at the primary ballot

See pages 4-9

No fire, so vote here

Approximately 40 voters may feel out of place when they go to cast their ballots at the Pismo and Garden Sts. firehouse, according to County Clerk Ruth Warnken. But it's all a mistake. The firehouse is the polling place for precinct 13 voters. All campus precinct voters should vote in the College Union, according to the county clerk.

Almost all of the 600 voters in the campus precinct were

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LETTERS

Iran visit is 'bad omen'

Editor:

While the world and the American people are looking for peace in southeast Asia, U.S. is planting the seeds of another Vietnam in the Middle East. On May 30, President Nixon went to Iran following his visit to Russia. The aim of this visit was to further the dissemination of "Nixon Doctrine" in Iran, the purpose of which is to further the transformation of Iran into a US

military base in order to crush the liberation movements in Iran and other areas.

It was not the president's first visit to Iran. As vice-president in 1963 Nixon visited Iran to see the results of the bloody CIA coup which overthrew the popular nationalist government of Dr. Mossadeh. To curb demonstrations which were brewing all over Iran in opposition to Nixon's visit, the Shah's paratroopers

attacked the University of Tehran and brutally murdered three students.

The western monopoly oil companies will have to support their puppet regimes, like the one in Iran, in order to further their plundering of the wealth of these countries. To give an example, crude oil sells at 12 to 14 American dollars in the international market but oil producing countries get only one dollar for that.

During the past three months, over 23 Iranian intellectuals have been executed by the firing squads, because of their political beliefs and opposition to the dictatorial regime of the Shah. Another 12 patriots have recently been sentenced to death by secret military tribunal and may be executed at any time.

Although we fully support the closer friendship between two nations' people, but we warn that Nixon's first visit to Iran is for further militarization of the middle east on behalf of the western monopolies.

Iranian Students Association

Mustang Daily

1972

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Humanism and the hillside 'P'

Editor:

Three years ago and again recently a group of people of which I was a part added the letters OT to the Poly P. We did this, not because we wanted to be considered cool, or as a lark, or because we had just bought a key and wanted to peddle it, nor were we advocating pot as the soma of the seventies. The fact is that a couple of us don't smoke it at all. Pot is just a symbol, just as not
(Continued on page 3)

That does it!

Sorry fans, today is the final Mustang Daily publication date for the 1971-72 academic year. Daily publication will resume in the fall, however for all summer scholars a weekly Mustang will be printed under the direction of Malcolm Stone. The first issue will be out July 8.



FEATURING
THESE
TYPES
OF
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Election is over but work remains

by PETE EVANS
ASI President

It's over. The election, not the work. Those of you that worked for a candidate are to be commended, the very close results each time indicates we have an electorate fairly well divided as to who they want to head this corporation. My primary interest concerning the ASI elections was that you be given a clear choice of alternative candidates—a choice based on issues, experience and capabilities. I sincerely feel you were denied that free choice—three times. Many unconventional forces came into play to influence your thinking.

I spoke with Denny Johnson only minutes before the last election results were in—I told him two things, the first of which I can control. It was that I would not contest the results of the election (even though I feel I have excellent grounds for such).

The other item I expressed to him concerned the dis-unity the Evans-Baggett war has created here on campus. It was that I personally would like to see (irregardless of who won the election) another election in the fall to clarify the feelings of the student body. I think you deserve another election, fair and unbiased. But not now—it's too late and all of us are tired.

This will be the last column for me this year, I want to leave you



with one message. Get involved. Don't let a small nucleus of people run your affairs. Don't let your affairs and interests suffer because of your lack of involvement.

I've been plagued by students this year wanting individual help or change in the college—but never have I been stampeded with people desiring to help these

changes or provide those needed student services. There have been a number of students interested in these affairs—and working on them. But these are too few, and generally into it because they care for others more than themselves. They have been working for you, to provide you with services you need. Legal aid, housing, community services—these concepts serve you, where are you when they need help to expand their services (to you)?

I feel we've gone a long way this year—there is still plenty of room for improvement. You have a totally new group of people in the ASI government—work for with them for progress, help Cal Poly catch up to other institutions of this type. Help establish services your fellow students need—start thinking and acting like you care about others; it feels good. Don't lose sight of those that need you—you owe them.

Humanism and a hilly 'P'

(Continued from page 2)

wearing shoes or a bra is just like long hair and wearing comfortable clothes are, they are all symbols signalling the emergence of the new man.

The new man is a humanist. He firmly believes in the ability of his rational mind to solve his problems, and to act with humanity in his interpersonal dealings. That's why governmental morality legislation taking away his right to be a homosexual, to abort his fetus, and even their edict banning certain types of commercials from TV is an insult to his dignity

as a man. For the government by enacting such legislation is in effect saying that the people are naturally stupid and incapable of knowing what's best for themselves.

Well fat cat politicians and bureaucrats your days of leading us around by the nose are numbered. The new man is coming and he's beautiful. So farm people and Jocks raise your Coors, GLF lift those Vaseline jars up, Mexicans hold those flats high and salute yourselves the new man and the promise of a better day.

John Gault

MORE LETTERS

Are protesters traitors?

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Glen L. Wilson's implication that people working to change policy in the current undeclared war in Southeast Asia and their respective lack of patriotism, I would suggest that any time he would like to sit down and compare service jackets as one measure of patriotic performance for our mutual country he need only contact me.

To imply that an entire group of persons so loosely defined as "anti-war factions" are unpatriotic or pro-communist because you don't happen to agree with their position goes against the grain of the right to express all sides of an issue in this country. Please be specific on people and points you criticize or don't criticize at all. To be SPECIFIC is a courtesy.

Death caused by both sides in a

Read for units

The Summer Reading Program initiated last year will again be offered this year, according to English Instructor Gordon Curson.

Under the direction of Dean Jon Ericson, the Summer Reading Program will offer four courses in English and one in Speech.

conflict war is totally unjustified. The reason, to be specific, I personally, am constructively working for change in "U.S." war policy is because I am an American and must deal with the social and political system I know best. Do not take the suggestions for change given by myself or others in this country to be an endorsement of the actions of other countries!

Over 2800 people in San Luis Obispo County have attempted to make it possible for you and I in California to VOTE on the war issue. I highly suggest you find an AIR WAR VOTE initiative petition and sign it so that this country's form of democracy does not become solely "FOR" the people as has happened in Southeast Asia.

Tom Friend

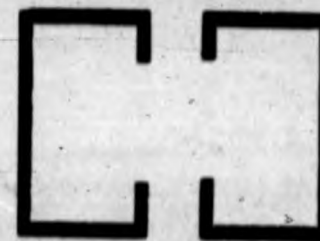
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Match names and offices on June 6

Voters will have a wide selection of candidates to choose from on June 6.

Pres. Richard Nixon heads the Republican list for presidential contenders with John Ashbrook as the only other republican running. The Democratic slate is long with Senator George McGovern and Edmund Muskie leading the list.

The other Democratic candidates are Shirley Chisholm, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, former Vice-Pres. Hubert Humphrey, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, Senator Eugene McCarthy, and Senator Henry Jackson.

In the congressional race for the 12th district the only Republican candidate is the incumbent Burt Talcott. A three-man Democratic slate is headed by Frank Hernandez with Melvin Vercoe and Julian Camacho running against him.

In the 29th Assembly District race the Republican ticket has Walter Heisey running against Robert Nimmo. The Democratic party slate is headed by Ervin Berrigan, followed by Thomas Ryan and Rod Williams.

Democrat Suzanne Palzis and Republican Donald Grunsky are vying for the 17th District State Senate seat.

Scenes in the District 5 contenders

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Managing Editor

Emmons Blake, Donald Miller, Donna Bourne and Dr. Richard Kreja are contenders in the June 6 primary for the District 5 County Board of Supervisor's seat—the district which covers this campus.

The four took time off from

campaigning to answer some questions for Mustang Daily

Blake and Miller have been in the limelight for their activities on the city council and respective political party's central committees. Both have occupied the political arena of this area for many years.

Mrs. Bourne cites no previous elected office as a qualification. Her experience with the Board of Supervisors is linked to her occupation, a legal secretary in the district attorney's office.



Donna Bourne

"I have watched the Board of Supervisors and have typed 75 to 80 percent of everything that goes before the board for the past 10 years," said Mrs. Bourne. This has given her an invaluable familiarity with the board's duties, she said.

"We need someone who is qualified environmentally," Kreja said of his experience. "Almost every issue has some effect on the environmental resources of the county."

Citing this campus as the source for 24 percent of the county's income, Kreja said, "Someone who knows about Cal Poly should be on the board."

Controlled growth

The option "to grow or not to grow" in San Luis Obispo County is a question that elicited similar answers from the four can-

(Continued on page 6)

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lection picture Voters face 10 choices

3rd district: nine run

The office of county supervisor has proven to be the most popular one in the 3rd District. Nine candidates are in the race.

Mustang Daily was able to reach all but two of them for interviews. Ms. Althea L. Melsener, San Luis Obispo real estate woman, and Patrick L. Paulsen, a laboratory technician, who lives in Grover City could not be reached.

All of those contacted were asked the same four questions.

The questions are:

—Why are you running for this office?

—How long have you lived in the district?

—What are your main objectives if elected?

—Can you achieve them?

Edward H. "Phil" Cooper is a retired aircraft engineer who lives in Pismo Beach. He has 30 years of business experience behind him. He said one of the reasons he is running is "for years I've complained about government operations."

He has been familiar with the area since 1939, and he has been a continuous resident for the last eight years.

His main objective is to promote a good master plan that would preserve open space and allow for orderly growth.

He thinks that his business experience qualified him to know the right answers to get the job done.

Joseph Crescione, an architect here, also lives in Pismo Beach. He has served the people on the Pismo city council and the planning commission.

He thinks "this is really an opportunity to serve them better." He has lived in the district for eight years.

He is concerned that the general plan be fully developed and adopted first. He said "everything else evolves from that."

Crescione thinks a countywide transportation system is needed, but he does not think buses will work. He would like to recycle railroad right of ways.

He thinks he can get the job done with the cooperation of at least two other board members. "As a member of any board you have to do a lot of selling, a reasonable plan people can trust."

George L. Harper is a physician who was county health officer from 1960 to 1968. He is very interested in government and public service.

"I am extremely concerned that the next few years will be critical."

He is a resident of San Luis Obispo and has lived in the area nine years.

One of his main objectives is to "do all I can to restore true democratic processes to county government. He also wants more

(Continued on page 9)

Two bond proposals, and initiative and constitutional amendments and revisions are among the 10 measures offered on the primary ballot for the voters' consideration.

Proposition 1, entitled "Bonds to provide farm and home aid for California veterans," provides for a bond issue of \$250 million.

Money from the sale of the bonds provides loans to veterans for the purchase of farms and homes, according to the legislative analysis.

Failure to cover bond payments with returns from the loans would leave taxpayers paying the difference. But similar bond issues in the past have been self-supporting, according to the analysis.

"Bonds for earthquake reconstruction and replacement of state school buildings," Proposition 2, provides a bond issue of \$350 million to provide capital outlay for construction.


The legislative analysis shows a split of \$250 million for rehabilitation and replacement of unsafe schools and \$100 million for previously authorized state school building aid.

Allotments to school districts from the bond issue are repayable through local bond issues or increased local taxes, according to the analysis.

The bond measure differs from previous bond acts by reserving funds for earthquake problems, extending funds to districts not normally eligible for aid, and requiring funds to be matched by the district in part.

Proposition 3 amends the constitution to provide defendants with the right of counsel, deletes the provision allowing the

defendant to be his own counsel and authorizes the legislature to require a defendant to have (Continued on page 7)




Peter and Susan. Harvard and Berkley. Rock and Grass. Weeling and Dealing. Fun and Games. And then it happened. Accouple of innocents up against the Pros. Things like jail and crooked Nares and stake-outs and the Mob. And bullets. Real bullets. Astupid time to fall in love...

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Goals of District 5 hopefuls differ. . .

(Continued from page 4)
didates, with the words "planned" and "controlled" in the foreground.

Krejsa said that three sources support the county economically—government services,



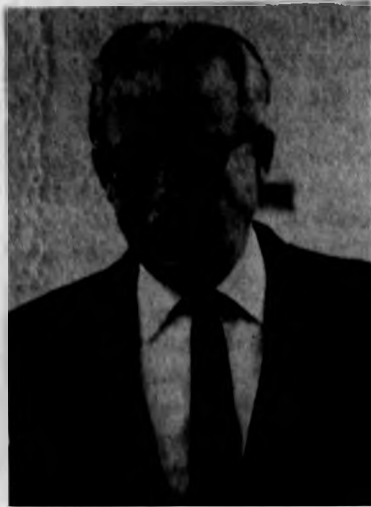
Richard Krejsa

agriculture and recreational tourism.

"I don't believe in no-growth," he said. "Growth has to be carefully guided, controlled and reviewed in terms of the three factors of the economy."

Krejsa said that bringing big industry into the county might prompt the demise of the small farmer or businessman. He suggested that economic growth for the county could come from crop diversification in agriculture and the limited expansion of tourism.

Maintaining growth in already urban areas, encouraging open spaces near urban areas, discouraging subdivision of agriculture land, not issuing permits to build without adequate water and sewer facilities, not issuing permits for urban development in rural areas and discouraging development of



Emmons Blake

flood plain zones were six guidelines Miller outlined for county-wide growth.

"I believe it is incumbent on local government to have very stringent controls on growth," Miller said.

"I certainly salute the emerging reservation on growth," Blake said. "However, I feel we have practiced growth control on the city level and county level for many years, so it becomes a matter of balance."

A proposed service station on the corner of Santa Rosa St. and Foothill Blvd. was the focal point for the growth controversy last year. Blake supported the permit to build despite his feelings that there are too many service stations in town.

"It was an opportunity to have a modern gas station, with a low profile and drainage to the center of the station where the sewage could be pumped and hauled away," he said. "I did elicit an agreement from Mobile to close their station on Chorro and Foothill in return."

Blake said he would like to see major gas companies remove one old gas station for every new one they are allowed to build and the complete removal of any station within 90 days after bankruptcy.

"I'd hate to see the county grow," said Mrs. Bourne. "Especially if industry were allowed to come in and blanket the area with smog."

Back to the people

The problem of one person communicating with all the constituents in a district which stretches from Atascadero to San Luis Obispo was acknowledged by the candidates.

"I think it's up to the people to communicate with you," said Mrs. Bourne. "Anything that concerns them, you should be able to talk about."

She suggested attendance of town meetings and annual celebrations as a means for supervisors to communicate with people.

Blake said that the radio broadcasting of the city council meetings has created an awareness on the part of the people of the activities of the government.

"I do not feel the board lacks communication with the people," he said. "I know of no magic way to overcome the legarthy of people."

Krejsa said that public hearings should be held at a time opportune for the people most directly involved. "Everything

is planned at the pleasure of the supervisors. We must meet when people who have the interest can be there."

Miller said he will use the methods he used while on the city council to get back to the people.

"I go out and talk to people in the immediate area of the situation—strictly door-to-door. I've always tried to be close to the people."



Donald Miller

Differences and goals

The candidates' answers varied as to the main thing that set them apart from the other contenders and the main goals they would work for if elected.

Miller saw the largest differences as those between candidate Blake and himself.

"Our philosophy of the role of government is different," Miller said. "I see government as serving the people. It should be responsive."

A county-wide bus system and the establishment of a grant-funded Health Maintenance Organization Program are two programs Miller will urge if elected.

(Continued on page 8)

Kitty Matulich Realty

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Voters face 10 choices on June 6 ballot. . .

(Continued from page 5)
counsel in a felony case.

The measure would eliminate the guarantee of a right of a person to defend himself, according to the analysis, and brings provisions regarding the right to counsel in line with court interpretations.

"Presidential primary," Proposition 4, provides California with an open presidential primary. Recognized candidates for that office would be placed on the ballot, by the Secretary of State along with those candidates who filed nominating petitions. Presently, those who wish to be on the primary ballot must file petitions signed by a specified number of eligible voters.

Proposition 5, a constitutional amendment, requires that the governor's appointments to the Regents of the University of California be approved by a majority of the Senate.

Proposition 6, "Naturalized citizen voting eligibility," cuts the constitutional provision requiring naturalized citizens to be naturalized for 90 days prior to voting.

"Taxes on single family dwellings," Proposition 7, places a ceiling on property taxation.

Presently, property is taxed on the basis of its full cash value as determined by its highest and best use, according to the analysis. A single-family dwelling that could be used in some other manner would be taxed at a higher value.

Several sections of the Chiropractic Initiative Act are amended in Proposition 8, including residency requirements, prosecution of violations and revision of examination procedures.

The "Environment Initiative," Proposition 9, is an extensive measure regulating the composition of gasoline and diesel fuel, placing a moratorium on atomic power plant construction, authorizing class action suits concerning air pollution, imposing stricter pollution controls on industry and restricting use of pesticides.

Proposition 10 is a constitutional revision measure, changing several miscellaneous provisions of the constitution.

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Special city election set

Two measures will be put before San Luis Obispo voters in a special election on June 20, according to City Clerk Jean Fitzpatrick.

The first is a referendum item opposing the Danley annexation, according to Fitzpatrick. Fifty-three acres located southeast of town, the tract is the develop-

ment site for a mobile home park.

The second measure is a charter amendment allowing the city to enter a contract with the county for library service.

Fitzpatrick said students leaving town for the summer may request absentee ballots by mail or in person at the city clerk's office in city hall. Applications are also available in the ASI student government office.

The election will be limited to registered voters in the city of San Luis Obispo, according to Fitzpatrick.

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- ★ **ENVIRONMENT.** For the protection of our natural resources, beaches and parks.
- ★ **WELFARE REFORM.** For effective welfare reform that reduces the cost to the taxpayer, establishes incentive programs and benefits the deserving, disabled and handicapped.
- ★ **LABOR AND BUSINESS.** For a decent wage for the working person and a fair profit for the businessman.
- ★ **NARCOTICS CONTROL.** For tougher penalties for the sellers and suppliers of drugs, rehabilitation programs for the victims and better educational programs on the effect of drugs.

"The Man For You in '72"

District 5 contenders' goals are different.

(Continued from page 6)

Professional training in the wise utilization of resources is the plus that Krejae feels he has to offer the voters.

"I have a demonstrated capacity to put my ideas into a practical use," Krejae said. "I will have no personal gain." His teaching will be cut to a one-fourth workload.

The primary goal Krejae is aiming for is participatory government.

"The main objection has been that, whether deserved or not, the county government is distrusted—people look upon things as being finagled in the back room."

"I want an ample opportunity to get people's feelings for any policy decision," Krejae said. "The people's feelings collectively should have as much influence with the supervisors as the staff's recommendations."

Blake saw his business experience as the main difference between the other candidates and him.

"I'm used to the give and take of labor negotiations," he said, pointing out that 67 percent of an annual \$32 million budget is spent on wages and salaries.

"I'm the only candidate with any significant business experience. I can provide a realistic

approach to the business side of expenditures, tempering them with ability."

Because of a conflict of interest, Blake said he will have to give up county printing contracts which presently bring in more revenue than a supervisor's salary would. He, thus, has nothing to gain by being elected.

"Though it sounds hackneyed," Blake said, "I want to see economy in government. I'm most desirous of seeing an economical approach to meeting public demands."

Another goal, Blake said, would be the formation of a general plan to protect the county from the persuasive arguments of developers of professional planners.

Mrs. Bourne termed herself middle-of-the-road in comparison to Blake and Miller and said, "It is time for women to get into these things."

"Women have been more or less squeelches and placed in the background," she said. "In most families, women handle finances, so why not in public affairs?"

Her goals? "Just doing the best job I know how in representing the people. It takes a lot of study. A lot of people that run have an ulterior motive, but I really don't."

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3rd district has nine run for post. . .

(Continued from page 5)
public input, and to help guide growth and development in compatible channels.
Harper thinks he has the intelligence and the motivation to get the job done. He said "a lot depends on who else is elected."
Kurt P. Kupper, an architecture student here, lives in San Luis Obispo. Kupper came here four years ago to attend this college.
He said he was running

because "I have very strong ideals of what I consider quality of life. It's a matter of placing emphasis on people and quality of life rather than solely on dollar interests."

His main objectives are to re-institute a representative government and establish realistic criteria for controlling growth and maintaining a high quality of life.

He said "Yes, I think I can achieve those goals, but it's going to take coordination of a lot of people."

Clell Whelchel is a San Luis Obispo businessman who has lived in the district for 18 years.

He has a degree in public administration and four years of

experience in government as the mayor of San Luis Obispo. He also served four years on the county water advisory board.

He thinks his background gives him the qualifications to make valid judgments on matters coming before the supervisors.

His primary goals are to provide stable economy for the county and efficient economical operation of county government.

He is in favor of controlled growth. The present rate of growth is about 3 1/2 percent. Whelchel said he would "like to see it continue on the same basis."

Miss Mayzel Fuller is a Grover City businesswoman who has lived in the 3rd District for a year and a half.

Miss Fuller said she was running for supervisor because "I'm a concerned and aroused citizen."

She believes county government is losing contact with the people.

"If you ask people why they don't go to any of the meetings they say it won't do any good. Why go?"

Miss Fuller's main objectives are to hold taxes at the present level and find a way to help older people. She thinks they are being taxed out of their homes by special assessments for water, sewers and the like.

She is also concerned about county beaches. She thinks a co-op should be formed to lease the beaches purchased by the state.

Friday, June 2, 1972

Page 9

Frank Janowicz, Pismo Beach mayor, is a businessman and he has lived in the area for 27 years. He is pursuing a longtime interest in politics.

"I've always had a keen interest in politics, however raising a family of five children never gave me an opportunity to get involved."

His major goals include encouraging small smogless industry to settle in the county. He thinks this would alleviate unemployment among unskilled workers while easing the welfare tax burden.

KETCHUM for CONGRESS

Vote June 6



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(Continued from page 1)

for the person who is on the borderline between heterosexuality and homosexuality stating, "If the University provides an approved organization which publicly advertises and attempts to make homosexuality attractive, these individuals may be led in the direction of homosexuality. In

this regard, there are available solid research studies which indicate that many homosexuals are persons who are basically unhappy with their sexual choice."

The rights of children were also brought up in the memorandum as an additional consideration. "Some homosexuals are attracted to children and actively

seek them as objects for their practice of homosexuality. It is inconceivable that any college would support behavior which may tend to jeopardize children in such manner," according to Chandler.

In his conclusion Chandler made reference to the fact that the laws regarding homosexuality in California and San Luis Obispo have not yet been changed, though no specific reference was made.

When asked about the memorandum Robert Christensen, GSU representative, said, "We have been accused of being unhappy child molesters and we have received the biggest political run around that I have ever known of. We have been denied our constitutional rights and if the students of this campus can't see that there's something wrong."

In an interview with Mustang

Daily, ASI Pres. Pete Evans said, "The administration has abused its authority and responsibility in denying the Student Affairs Council and the GSU an answer for so long."

Evans also said that the answer was expected though "judging from the traditional biased morals of the deciding authorities. The issue has been discussed and litigated in many areas of the state college system in the past and I personally feel and have been legally informed that the authorities have no legitimate basis for their position. I hope that SAC will immediately initiate litigation against the administration. I find the necessity of that action very unfortunate. It is also unfortunate that the students of this college are forced to spend their constitutional rights against the wishes of our own administration."

KETCHUM
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Voter survey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

by Settle on the question of who the students would like to see elected president in November. Nixon and George McGovern tied as the most desirable candidate. The surprise came from the results of the question concerning who will win the election. Sixty-three percent of the students said Nixon.

The answers concerning some of the major issues were as expected. The majority of students felt the solution to the Vietnam situation is conditional withdrawal. Seventy-three percent of the students did not favor busing as a means of achieving integration in public schools. Feelings were split on the California Supreme Court's action in abolishing the death penalty.

According to Settle, one of the most interesting results came from the question concerning the federal government's credibility. When asked if the reports given to the American people by the federal government are truthful, 41 percent said the reports are partly true, with 29 percent thinking they are true. The surprise was the percentage of students who thought the reports are false—29 percent. The major national problem is Vietnam. The second most important problem is unemployment, according to the surveyed students.

According to Settle, the party affiliation of the students as compared to their parents is almost the direct opposite. The students identify with the Democratic Party, while the majority of parents are Republican.

"The survey was to find to what extent the 18-to-21 year old will vote and vote as a group to have an impact," Settle said.

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Fri. - Bread Bros. Jug Band
Sat. - Scotty & Marty

Rodeo team at nationals

by JERITOMBON

In losing only one rodeo the entire season, the rodeo team has a good chance of repeating their winning performance at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Montana.

Team Advisor Bill Gifford will lose only one senior at June graduation. Larry Ferguson of San Martin in an excellent timed-event man and will undoubtedly add to the successes of the team in Bozeman.

The name of Ferguson will be carried on next year, though, in the form of Larry's brother Tom, also a timed-event rider. Tom has captured the all-around title at several rodeos this year, along with individual wins in calf roping, bulldogging, and ribbon roping.

Dave Clark, a junior transfer student from Bakersfield Junior College, won the West Coast

region bull riding crown this spring and hopes his streak will continue onto the finals. Son of professional rodeo clown Gene Clark, Dave scored an 80 on a bull this season, which was a team high.

Lee Rosser, another son of a famous rodeo dad, won the West Coast saddle bronc title this year and will see action at the finals rodeo for the first time. Lee is also an all-around cowboy competing not only in rough stock events but timed events as well.

Colleen Semas, captain of the girls team, is one of the best break-away ropers in the region, according to Gifford. A sophomore from Auburn, Colleen also does fast work in the goat tying contest.

Ida Mae Gracia, a junior transfer student, adds to the girls' team by competing in the

barrel race. Ida Mae has won several of these events this year.

Linda Stockdale and Linda Gill have been switched back and forth this year to round out the third member of the girls' team.

The Mustangs have won the national crown three times before: 1960, 1970, and 1971. They are planning on being only the second team to take the national title for three years in a row.

CAHPER holds picnic

A rootbeer float picnic will be held at noon on Saturday at Cuesta Park for members of California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER).

Free rootbeer and ice-cream will be provided at the picnic for members who are to bring their own lunch. Games and other activities are planned.

CAHPER is an organization created to promote and organize school, community, and

statewide programs of health, physical education, and recreation.

The campus chapter, which is one of the largest and most active in the state, is open to all physical education majors and minors.

(Continued on page 12)

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Tennis team makes bid for NCAA crown

by KEITH ELDRIDGE

The Mustang tennis team is seeking high national ranking as it heads into the NCAA college division nationals next week in Kalamazoo, Mich.

For the past two years the netters have placed in the top ten. Last year's team placed sixth and the 1970 team grabbed the second spot.

"We're hoping to place in the top ten once again because we have the potential to do so," said coach Ed Jorgensen. His team will be represented by the four-man squad of Dan Lambert, Tom Martin, Kent Coble, and Harold Ertelt.

Lambert and Martin paced last year's contingent picking up all but one of the total points. Lambert was named all-American for his performance in the singles competition and Martin was given the same honor for his showing in the doubles.

The Mustangs take their 23-4 season record to face over 130 players representing over 60 colleges. The elimination tournament starts Monday and runs through Thursday.

"UC Irvine has to be the head-on favorite to take the title," said Jorgensen. The Antesters have held the national crown for the past two years and last year's team should return this year.

"I've recognized the challenge and we are prepared to meet that challenge," said Jorgensen. "We

PE club picnic

(Continued from page 11)

Officers for the 1978-79 year are Tom Barnhart, president; Bob Crume, vice president of health; Joe Nigos, vice president of physical education; Jinny Jones, vice president of recreation; Shirley Chittum, treasurer; Lynda Powell, membership chairman; Dennis Dessel, social chairman; and Joan Voigtlander, representative to human development and education council.

Tuition fee info

Foreign students who may be wondering about payment of their tuition fees for the 1971-72 academic year can get information from the offices of dean of students, admissions or business affairs.

Available in the three administration offices are detailed statements providing procedure for billing and additional tuition obligation for foreign students, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

are the best team from this state and hopefully we can do better than last year."

The four-man crew is scheduled to leave for Michigan tomorrow and have a short workout on Sunday. The all important tournament seedings are determined on Sunday as well. The top eight players are scheduled so that they don't

compete with one another till the later rounds.

"Dan (Lambert) shouldn't have too much trouble being seeded because of his 27-3 singles record," said Jorgensen. "The Lambert and Martin doubles pair may have problems because of their poor 19-7 record," he added.

Financing of the \$1,500 venture is being helped along by the

school and a local sporting goods store. The ASI allotted \$1,300 and Mountain Sports donated tennis rackets, shoes, balls, and a carrying case for use in a special raffle. The balance of the money needed should be taken care of in

the raffle.

Next year the Mustangs will lose the services of Martin and Coble due to eligibility rules. Returning will be Lambert, Ertelt, Dennis Scullien, Jack Loduen, and Pete Lambert.



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6/15 to 9/15 only \$160mo. 543-6129

Female roommate needed, own room
large backyard-furnished-2bdrm
only \$60 a month Call 544-4864

For Rent: Twin Bed Rooms Male
Students Light-Cooking Private
Entrance. Open for Summer and
Winter. See in afternoon. 1525
Highway Street.

Female Roommate needed. Own room
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10X50 Mobile home two bdrm ready
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Easy going female needed to share
2 bedroom home w/ nice yard and real
privacy available na 544-3297.

For Summer: 2-man single bedroom, apt
next to campus, 1500man Center \$90 mo
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Buy and Sell New Mustang Classifieds

\$180 for the summer apt. 2 bdrm, 2
bath, pool, dishwasher, cable, 544-
510 C Monterey 543-4116

Townhouse apt. summer rent, bath-
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1355 Bond C 543-0718

Wanted: Girl Roommate Summer Quater
House Grand Ave. \$35 a month
Own room Call 544-4305

Unique summer apt. 2 bdrm, 2 bath
Well furnished - downtown SLO
\$110 mo. 544-7779.

Summer Luxury-CHEAP. 1 or 2 female
Own room and bath. Pool, patio
dishwasher-1 bld to CP ph. 544-4863

2 man apt. for summer
quarter \$37.50 per month
Call Kevin 543-0896.

Wanted: (new student to fill) 3 man
house in SLO. Summer and/or fall
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Travel

Fare & schedule info, youth fare and
youth hostel & student I.D. card, de-
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Boud, TWA Campus rep 543-3080.

7TH ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS
EUROPE: FROM \$229 ROUND TRIP
JAPAN: FROM \$349 ROUND TRIP
Call: FLIGHT CHAIRMAN AT (818)
829-7401 4348 OVERLAND AVE.
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For Sale

Musty 360 Enduro 500 miles 9900-off
Dynaco stereo 120 amp, almost new,
\$128-off. Call 543-8465.

Musty 360 Enduro 500 miles 9900-off
Dynaco stereo 120 amp, almost new,
\$128-off. Call 543-8465.

MOVING-MUST SELL
Ako X-10000 E-B & 8-yr re-
order, \$200 (1425, m/f), 5000
TC 200 recorder w/ oil, 5000, 500
Sony TC100 cassette, \$50, 5000 5000
cassette, \$20, 5000 umbrella tent,
\$28, nylon 2-man tent, \$12, 1-4' wet
suit, vest & hood, \$30, woman's
wet vest & hood, \$8, 08 mist hair
dryer, \$25, 48-48 spins, \$90-95,
71 Honda 600 sedan, 5-4, \$1000
1971 June 91 king bed or 4-4,
bik & 3 sets linen, \$175, 9-
drawer dresser w/ mirror, \$50, CO
water ski, \$20, 200 like new,
Call 922-4953 in SM for info.

Motorbikes: Super Tawing 25" boys
10 speed Brand new \$48-999
before 2:30 Daily.

Quack down sleeping bag. Made by
Sierra Designs. Murray theme, state
long also. \$70. Jeff 544-0866.

Weight Lifting Set - includes bench,
holders, 2 bars and 180 lbs weight.
\$30. Call 544-7284.

Wheels

1968 Mustang-302 V-8 2-dr hardtop.
Auto, trans, air cond. Excellent
condition. \$1700. Call 544-5669.

**1968 Opel, rebuilt engine \$795 or
offer.** Call Joe at 543-3448.

**1972 Yamaha Enduro 178 CC, 1900
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must sell 2 helmets inc. Call 544-7385**

1971 Kawasaki 500 Mach III
Low mileage, immaculate cond.
Very fast. Call 544-1876

WILDCAT 4-door 1966 Buick 9900
Good condition-one owner only
Call Ray 546-2847.

**'69 250 Suzuki Savage Good dirt
bike.** \$425 543-8944.

Yamaha 250 twin must sell runs fine
\$275 or best offer 544-0280 after 6

1968 Honda 60CC
all new parts
Nancy 544-5213 \$100

Dune buggy w/ w/o trailer. 283 Chev.
4-speed, turning tricks, \$650 or
make offer. 544-1725 543-9657.

**68 Chevy 4wd 4-cyl short-bed, camper
shell, many extras \$2195**
Phone 544-3441

Modena Ace 100 Great summer trike
1970 low mileage-runs perfect
dirt/road legal header 544-8925

62 Tempool for sale, \$100 or
best offer. Clean, running con-
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This could be yours! 1966 American
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MUST SELL TODAY 544-0280.

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Yamaha 250 twin must sell runs fine
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Honda CB 160 plus helmet \$290.00
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Excellent condition call 543-1626.

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ition many extras 9950 Call 543-9977