

by RICK GOULART

Whether or not the cast of the Speech Department's Spring Quarter Production of "Tom Paine" will accept and abide by the administration's disapproval of a purported nude scene in the play now seems to be the case, as a controversy begins to boil that is reminiscent of the "Best of the First Annual Erotic Film Festival" affair last month.

The cast was informed of the decision at an afternoon dress rehearsal on Friday by Robin Lake, the director of the play.

According to Lake, "There will be no nude scene. It doesn't have anything to do with the play and it

is not written in the script." In every production of "Tom Paine" it was the player's decision to take off their clothes, said Lake. Since the play was written, there has been a nude scene included every time the production was staged. Cal Poly's production would be the first to not incorporate it in theirs. Lake wryly added that it will again be a player's decision to use or throw out the scene in this production.

President Robert Kennedy first heard of the rumored nude scene Friday morning when he was asked his impressions on the affair by the Mustang Daily. Kennedy said that he would have some thoughts on the subject after he looked into it. Kennedy had been out of town on school business a good portion of the week.

Later that same morning, Lake received a call from the dean of

Communicative Arts and Humanities, Jon Ericson, also on school business in San Francisco. Ericson queried Lake on the scene and asked that it not be included. Lake assured him that it was not included.

Despite SAC's 10-1 recommendation to Kennedy that last month's review board be abolished, the board is still in existence. Dean Everett Chandler said that Kennedy had more

"urgent" matters to attend to recently and hadn't gotten to the resolution yet. The board threw out the showing on this campus of the "Best of the First Annual Erotic Film Festival" prompting many letters to the Mustang Daily concerning the administration's right to decide what students can or cannot see.

Chandler, who voted against showing the films on campus, said that there was a great deal of difference between nudity and pornography. He said, that he would not, for example, turn down a bid to allow Michelangelo's nude statue of David on campus.

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# 'No' to nudity

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The Campus Way entrance to this university extension due to June 1. Construction of the was scheduled to close today, but Health Center addition will mean 100 construction problems have caused an parking spaces will be lost.

## Write-ins pose policy problems

Student Judiciary decided early Friday afternoon that write-in candidates are legally bound to campaign funding restrictions set up between filed candidates and Elections Committee. But the issue is still not settled.

The case was brought before Student Judiciary as a result of write-in candidate Bonnie Johns' reluctance to abide by the expenditure guidelines agreement filed by ASI secretarial candidate Paul Israel.

Chief Justice John Lange called a special meeting of Student Judiciary Elections Committee late Friday morning to decide the rights and restrictions that should be placed upon a write-in candidate.

Lange said, "I could see there was going to be a real hassle. We had to determine what rights a write-in candidate has, especially for next year's election."

Student Judiciary proclaimed that "any write-in candidate forfeits the right to partake in financial negotiations to set a

limit of campaign spending unless the properly filed candidates agree to renegotiate, whereby the new contract becomes legal and binding."

Lange said Student Judiciary recommended to Elections Committee that they clarify their code to include provisions for write-in candidates and their financial responsibility and legal rights to campaigning.

Reluctance to follow financial restrictions agreed upon by the candidate and Elections Committee is "undermining the students who take it upon themselves to file during the filing period," Lange said.

ASI Vice-Pres. Denny Johnson and Howard Baggett have filed a complaint with the Advisory Commission to override Student Judiciary's decision. The commission is scheduled to meet this morning to rule on the decision.

"It is pathetic reasoning that one candidate can propose how much should be spent," Johnson said. "She should be able to spend (Continued on Page 3)

## WARNING GIVEN

# 'Hazing' draws concern

The often times popular practice of hazing newly-initiated students into campus and off-campus organizations has come under the concern of this university according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

Hazing, which is a term for any kind of initiation of students involving bodily danger or physical harm, may now result in probation, suspension or expulsion of all those perpetrating such an act, said Chandler.

Though he admits hazing has never been a problem on this campus, Chandler said that a certain fraternity has come close to creating one. He added that this fraternity required its pledges to "dress up" and walk around the campus in costume.

He said that in the future whenever any student complained of an initiation process, such an act would be considered as a hazing complaint and would be handled accordingly.

Chandler stressed that all campus recognized organizations or any off-campus organizations composed mainly of university students would be liable if involved in an act of hazing.

Who determines what is "hazing" and what is not?

Chandler said that investigation of hazing practices would be under the jurisdiction of the university's office of student discipline.

"Judgment of hazing would be a subjective matter," he said. "The harmless name-calling by one friend to another would not constitute hazing whereas if someone were publically humiliated by an individual or a group, then this would be considered hazing."

Chandler added that though "anti-hazing" laws have been included in the Education Code for many years, their enforcement recently has been stressed by the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges System. It was last December in which a Pierce Junior College student was killed as a result of fraternity hazing.

## Architecture Design council now open to nominees

Nominations for officers of the Architecture and Environmental Design Council are now being accepted, according to Rick Nelson, chairman of the Council.

Anyone interested in running for the office of chairman, vice-chairman, or secretary-treasurer for the 1973-74 academic year should, according to Nelson, attend a special May 7 meeting of the Council at 6 p.m. in Union 202A or contact Nelson before the May 15 elections meeting.

Nominees must have at least a 2.0 overall grade average and must be enrolled in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

According to Nelson, the Council is the central representative body of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Some of the responsibilities of its officers are coordinating activities and policies.

## Attempt to limit SEC's veto power is defeated

This Wednesday and Thursday one bill will not be on the ballot for student vote—the SEC Veto Bill. The initiative to place the bill on the ballot failed to gain a two-thirds vote in the last SAC meeting.

According to Mike Benson, Business and Social Science representative and sponsor of the initiative, the bill would limit SEC's veto power to only those matters concerning programming. Failure to get a two-thirds vote in SAC was the result of lack of knowledge about the bill itself as well as a fear to take the matter to the students.

Benson said the bill was created because some students disliked SEC's veto power on measures concerning all major student affairs, even though SEC contains members mainly from programming committees.

Benson pointed out that these members from the program-

committee could influence Robin Baggett to veto any measure even if it didn't concern programming.

Denny Johnson, ASI Vice President, strongly opposed the bill because he felt it would disturb the student government's system of checks and balances. Johnson said "a limitation of SEC's veto power would centralize too much authority in SAC." He also pointed out that the veto power has never been used.

## Last chance to drop class

No withdrawals from a course, except for university recognized emergencies, will be permitted after the seventh week which ends Monday, May 14 at 5 p.m., according to Gerald Panches, Registrar.

**EDITORIAL**

# Elections stirs memories, not voters

ABI election time: Last year two factions fought through three elections and campaign dirt to produce a winner by virtue of a few dozen votes.

The ABI elections hold not as much promise this year, at least not in the matter of huge headlines, sleepless nights and bitter battles.

The source of the political non-furor is four candidates who really don't find too much to argue about. Jon Harrison and Scott Plotkin, running together for the top two offices, and John Holley and John Ronca, not firmly bound together on one ticket except by the process of elimination, all agree on what problems will need to be solved in the next few years of student government on this campus.

The four do not argue about the necessity of student input in curriculum changes, development of transportation alternatives as parking lots are trimmed, more responsive

budgeting of ABI funds, and strengthening relationships with the city.

The solutions they offer, also, do not much differ: form a committee here, study the situation there, negotiate with someone.

If the four offer no alternatives, does the voting in of one over another really matter?

Yes, it does. Student government, though a game to many, handles a budget of half a million dollars and deals with close to 12,000 students. Leadership—dynamic, forceful, charismatic leadership—is needed.

Jon Harrison and Scott Plotkin will be remembered as two involved with this year's massive dorm reform. They were instrumental in achieving goals that others had talked about for years. But when it came to leadership the two took some questionable steps. They were willing to scrap Poly Royal, something that affects many students. They voted to pursue a lawsuit against the administration, Richard Carsel that

such a suit had no chance.

The leadership ability of John Holley and John Ronca has been proven throughout the year, though in a less spectacular manner.

Holley single-handedly has built Roundhouse from an idea to smooth-functioning general information service. The volunteers staffing the Roundhouse phone throughout the week are not there because they are paid, but because John Holley has a way of convincing students that working for the ABI is profitable for every student.

Legal Aid was a much-demanded service, but no one seemed too willing to take a stab at it without a massive budget except for John Ronca, who also has a way with volunteers.

Both Holley and Ronca are best equipped to work with the town of San Luis Obispo, the administration, the legislature and the trustees. Both have worked hard for the students on this campus.

Be sure to vote May 9 and May 10—and vote for Holley and Ronca.

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## Bike wheels are turning for funds to end pollution

The Ecology Action Club will sponsor a Bike for Life, bicycle ride Sunday, May 20. The purpose of the ride is to raise funds for the People's Lobby.

Bike for Life is a bicycle ride in which riders obtain sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money for each mile ridden. Sponsors may be friends, relatives, clubs, or businesses.

The ride begins Sunday at 9 a.m. Riders may start at any one of eight checkpoints along the route. The course starts at Mission Plaza and goes out Orcutt Road to Lopez Road. It then turns and goes up Corbit Canyon to Highway 227 at which point it follows Brice Canyon to Highway 101.

The remainder of the ride parallels the highway to Lower Higuera, which takes the rider back to Mission Plaza. The entire course is 41 miles.

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 a competitive amount with other candidates in the elections." Elections Committee advisor Bob Walters said, "Filed candidates and proclaimed active candidates should abide by the same restrictions. They should be bound to election rules and policies."

The financial agreement filed by Israel with Elections Committee limits spending for brochures to \$50 and no expenditures for paid media.

## Nudity . . .

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## Chapman tops baseball

Looking ahead to next weekend's important league series with California State University, Northridge, proved to be detrimental to the Mustang baseball team over the weekend as it dropped two of three games to Chapman College.

The Mustangs lost the opener 7-4 on Friday and the first game on Saturday, 11-3, but managed to win the finale 3-1 in nine innings.

The Mustangs will try to improve their 27-18 record today when they play University of California, Santa Barbara, in a 7:18 p.m. contest at Elks Field in Santa Maria.

Tuesday the Mustang journey to Santa Barbara for a 3:30 p.m. game against Westmont College.

In the finale over the weekend, southpaw Les Ohm gained his first win of the year.

The Mustangs pushed across the winning run on shortstop Gary Knuckles single with two out in the ninth. Ted Baily started the rally with a single, Pete Phillips forced Baily out at second, Miviera followed with a line single to center, and Knuckles delivered his clutch hit to left to score Phillips with the winning run.

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The Mustangs were tied for the top spot going into the affair with California State University,

Northridge, and California State University Fullerton, at 3-1.

The hosts edged Northridge Thursday, 3-4, after being knotted at three apiece going into the doubles competition. The contest was similar to last season's when the Mustangs slipped by the Matadors to take the title.

To round out the tournament, the defending champions dumped Fullerton 3-1 and California State University, Bakersfield, 3-4 Friday, and University of California at Riverside Saturday. The final tournament is set for May 17-19 at Fullerton.

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