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SAC okays resolution regarding TGIF woes

by FRED VULIN

A resolution with the hope for a final solution to the problems resulting from Thank God It's Friday parties was passed unanimously Wednesday night by the Student Affairs Council.

The resolution, authored by ASI President Scott Plotkin, proclaims that SAC has "taken note of the increasing problem regarding TGIFs and the resulting detrimental effect on student-community relationships."

The resolution further states SAC's satisfaction of efforts made by the InterFraternity Council, the City of San Luis Obispo and the ASI in trying to find a solution.

One interesting aspect of the Plotkin resolution is a reference to Title V of the Education Code and how it relates to the resident of each university.

The University president, according to Title V, is "responsible for developing and maintaining good campus-community relations." This was an apparent reference to SLO City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee's attempts to speak with University President Robert E. Kennedy.

Gurnee spoke to the council before it passed the resolution and explained difficulties he's had in setting up a conference with Kennedy. He mentioned Kennedy was sent a "final letter" to speak with the city councilman on one of our dates in the first week in December.

"I would like to have seen the city provide a mass area for large gatherings, but unfortunately my colleagues didn't

agree with me," Gurnee told the council.

The Poly grad termed the resolution as "very positive" and expressed the hope it might serve as a means to start different parties involved communicating with each other.

Enrollment up 10.1 per cent since last year

Cal Poly is one of the three top campuses in enrollment growth over last year for the 19-campus California State University and Colleges system.

Information released by the system's headquarters showed that Cal Poly was third in the per cent of gain in total students and third also in the increase of full-time equivalent (FTE) students for the Fall Quarter, 1974.

The university reported a 10.1 per cent increase in total students and a gain of 9.1 per cent in full time equivalent students. The number gain in total students was 1,394 (from 13,110 to 14,504), and the growth in FTE was 1,161 (from 12,777 to 13,938).

The total number of students in the entire CSUC system climbed 1.8 percent to 291,916 and the number of FTE students rose .3 per cent to 233,869.

The only campuses reporting larger gains in the CSUC report were California State College at Dominguez Hills and California State College at San Bernardino.

Cal State Dominguez Hills reported an increase of 18.8 per cent (from 4,836 to 5,747) in total students and 16.8 per cent (from 3,672 to 4,283) in FTE.

Dee Slayman, president of the InterFraternity Council, also addressed the council Wednesday night. He told SAC the resolution met his approval but added his group would not back a proposal to have alcohol on campus. It's not for us to get involved with, "he pointed out.

Earlier in the evening, Slayman and the ASI's representative for city county affairs, Kevin O'Connor, presented IFC with a proposed plan for the Winter Quarter in relation to the issue of TGs. There is a moratorium on until the end of the quarter of the beer parties.

As proposed by Slayman and O'Connor, the plan was designed to answer objections about the following of rules for TGs worked out earlier by the city.

The plan calls for an inspection team which will be sanctioned by the InterFraternity Council, the Human Relations Commission and SAC. The purpose of the team would be to enforce the rules which have been set up.

The observation team will include Slayman, O'Connor, the president of the Greek house giving the TG and the house members in charge of controlling traffic, sanitation, etc.

The HRC will invited to send an observer if it feels there is a need to send one.

In addition, the ASI and the IFC will be attempting to gather information next quarter on demographic characteristics of those attending the Friday afternoon parties.

The two groups will attempt to find the age range of those attending the parties and how often

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photo by R. HESS

Clifton Swanson directs "Maple Leaf Rag," a composition by the late Scott Joplin.

Musical collage delightfully done

by FRANK NOLAN

A collage of varying musical styles and rare instrumentation was presented on the stage of the Cal Poly Theatre Thursday at 11 a.m. during a University Hour Concert. The hour of music for small ensembles was sponsored by the Cal Poly Music Department and the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

The concert opened with a performance of George Philipp Telemann's "Trio Sonata in F major." The work was performed by Constance Bender, recorder; Alberta Hurst, tenor violin; Gay Kimball, violoncello and Ronald V. Ratcliff, harpsichord. The tenor violin is an instrument rarely seen on the concert stage. Although it resembles a cello, the tenor violin lies half-way between the viola and the cello, sounding an octave below the viola. The three

movements of the sonata were adequately performed, although at times out of tune, and with little regard for balance. A masterful effort was turned in by Miss Bender, which was complimented by the sensitive performance of Ratcliff.

Next on the program was the opening movement of "Trio in C Major for Two Oboes and English Horn" by Beethoven. This delightful piece of music was performed exquisitely by Elsa Autrey, oboe; Debbie Vitek, oboe; and Mary Miller, English horn. The three performed so well that it is impossible to pick a standout. The ensemble work was well integrated, clean, and highly musical.

The audience was then entertained by a lecture-demonstration on the alphorn presented by Carl Hensgen. The alphorn is a long tubular instrument native to the Alps. Hensgen explained that the alphorn has a huge four-octave range. However, only 16 notes can be played on the alphorn; most players use only 10 or 11. Hensgen said that there are two styles of playing the instrument, improvisational playing and concert work. He demonstrated both with perfection.

The concert was concluded with the performance of three Joplin rags by the Cal Poly Ragtime Ensemble. Scott Joplin has recently regained his popularity since the use of his

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ASI movie

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the movie with the original cast of the controversial Broadway musical, will be shown by the ASI Films Committee on Friday, Nov. 23, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission price is 75 cents.

Gospel groups show faith in Glory



photo by MIGUEL NAJERA

The Perry Choraleers and the Insights Unlimited were featured in the Glory Road

Gospel Festival held in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday.

by LYNETTE BAYLESS

Music from biblical times was brought to the stage when the Black Student Union presented the Glory Road Gospel Festival in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday night.

The Perry Choraleers, a group of 18 men and women who sing about the Christian faith, were featured singing biblical hymns such as "I Believe," "God is the Spirit" and "The Lord is Speaking to You."

The Choraleers are young people from various churches in the Los Angeles area who are interested in serving God, according to Rev. Garland L. Perry, director of the group.

Perry said, "Our motto is 'Not for form or fashion, but for the glory of God', and we are working to praise God in our own way."

According to the director, the group has been recorded and performs at colleges, high

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Concert conflict bad for relations

by CLAUDE SMITH

It seems as though the programming board is giving the BSU a little static concerning the January concert. It appears that the concert time and date and even the concert itself seem to be in question at this point, due to the opposition of another organization that wants to have the date to sponsor a concert themselves.

Although the date was already given to the BSU for the concert, it is still being bargained for by the programming board.

If the concert date is taken, it will possibly mean that no concert will be presented at all this year by the BSU.

I sincerely feel that if acts of this nature are allowed to continue to breed on this campus there will be a growing animosity

between individuals and groups, whereby progress will be impeded and understanding will definitely need a shot in the arm. If the decision makers don't keep

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the future in mind they jeopardize it—look at Watergate. This is within the same framework.

By the way, the concert will feature either soul, rock or jazz music and maybe a combination. What groups or stars? It is still up in the air just like the concert at this point.

Activities:

King and Queen Concert. Sponsored a dance Friday night the 16th of November which was

a successful venture considering past experiences. Profits will go towards the Suntu! "Na" Malaka pageant of '78. Suntu! "Na" Malaka means King and Queen, which will be the title of the pageant this year, held the first day of Black Heritage Week. The committee meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 25. Check with Judy Johnson for place of meeting. Contestants are still welcome, deadline is Dec. 3rd.

Intramural Playoffs. Featuring the "Spades", which is the name of the black team-participating in the playoffs which starts Saturday and goes through Monday. Whether or not the Spades will still be in the running come Monday is almost certain with a little moral support.

Rufus. Will be in Santa "B" this weekend to "tell you something good." So check in then out. "Seek and ye shall find"—whatever. But Hey! Don't forget about your GPA. Right ON! Until later. Steaks and Bros I've got to go.

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Tell it like it is

How do you get high?

by MARY ANNE LAPOINTE

Jeanette Kimball, Animal Science, Freshman:

"Riding my horse at dusk—that's what I liked the most. I also like to be around good people and have a good time."

Stefany Syka, Crop Science, Sophomore:

"Coasting down a hill on a bike—a good long coast. I also like to have a nice dinner with nice people."

Tom Webster, Computer Science, Junior:

"With my own music. I play the guitar and the piano. I like contemporary music or whatever floats through my mind at the time."

Jim Hughes, Self-service postal technician, U.S. Post Office:

"When all the five postal machines are working. Something else that makes me high is when my '86 Buick is running well. It has 140,000 miles on it."

Max Beveri, Journalism, Senior:

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by PETE KING

Like all those last chance gambling houses on the Nevada-California border, the football game Saturday night here will provide Cal Poly an opportunity to win back its shirt.

For the first time in coach Joe Harper's seven-year career here, the Mustangs won't break the bank with a flush of wins. But Harper still would like to end the season with more wins than losses in his pocket.

To do that, his team will have to come up with wins wired back to back. After the Hayward game, the Mustangs play Cal State Los Angeles Wednesday night in the freeway city.

Right now, the Cal Poly record wobbles at 3-4-1.

The last two times the Mustangs played Hayward, Harpers crew left the games with anything but a poker face. Cal

For Poly football it's . . .

Last chance time

Poly has outscored Hayward 100-0 in a pair of laughers.

So lopsided were the games that Hayward officials considered cancelling the series between the two schools.

But this year, there's at least a chance that the winning hand will be dealt to the Hayward Pioneers. They are only 3-5, but last week the Northern California school whipped Cal Poly Pomona 21-7.

When the Mustangs played Pomona the outcome was a 14-14 tie.

The Pioneers also beat Chico State 17-10 one week before their Pomona win, so Hayward is

riding a two-game hot streak.

The hidden ace up the Pioneer's sleeve might prove to be a quarterback named Mike Jacinto. "Hidden," because this year Jacinto has not been playing his best game because of a shoulder injury.

As a sophomore he passed for 1,500 yards and 10 touchdowns. This year the senior has been limited to only 682 yards passing and two TDs.

A return to form by Jacinto

Ruggers will play

The Cal Poly Rugby team will play the Los Angeles Rugby Club on Sunday at San Luis Obispo High School. The preseason game will start at 1 p.m.

No admission will be charged, said Andy Wilson, Cal Poly rugger.

The LA team is considered to be one of the top squads in the California, according to rugger Kevin Archer.

This will be the first game for the rugby team this year. It is the first season that it is being funded by the Associated Students, Inc.

Some 25 players are on the Cal Poly team right now. The ruggers practice daily in preparation for their regular season which starts in January. The Mustangs will play approximately 25 games, Wilson said.

Grapplers will vie in intrasquad meet

Twenty of Cal Poly's finest wrestlers will be showcased tonight in the gym of the Physical Education Building when the tenth annual intrasquad meet kicks off the 1974-75 season.

"The purpose of the intrasquad is to have challenges before a live crowd, which allows us to test the wrestlers in the true meet situation," says coach Vaughan Hitchcock. "This kind of situation is a lot different from the practice room."

The winner in each of the 10 weight divisions will make up the Mustang first team for its opening dual meet against Cal State Fullerton next Tuesday.

At least three of the matches appear to be wide open, with perhaps the top match pitting fellow team captains Bruce Lynn and Cliff Hatch in the 167 lb. division.

Both were Division II All-Americans last year, Lynn finishing second at 167 and Hatch winning a national championship at 155 before moving up a weight to challenge Lynn this season.

In the 180 lb. class, NCAA Division I All-American Rodger Warner is expected have his hands full against 1973 California

Junior College Wrestler of the Year Dennis Bardsley.

Bardsley was red-shirted last year after winning a state championship at Santa Rosa JC the year before. Warner was the only Mustang to gain Division I honors last season.

At 118, freshman Jack Glasheen, who last year was a high school state champion at Upland, will try his luck against sophomore Mark DiGirolamo.

In high school DiGirolamo won the Northern California championship four years in succession, a feat which has never been equalled.

Intramurals will battle for crown

Last night it was Gandalf Staff against the Buffs Bombers. Next Monday it could be T4 Revisited, Speedy Burger, Trop or five others.

This wide range of nomenclature covers a singular species—intramural teams. More specific, these are good intramural teams.

Gandalf Staff played the Bombers last night in the intramural basketball championship here. Over the weekend, the football league will wind up its season with quarter finals on Saturday, semi's on Sunday, and the final game to be played Monday at 4 p.m. on the field behind the tennis courts.

According to Dick Heaton, intramural director here, the intramural playoffs have been going on four years. And while they may not rival varsity football games as far as spectator interest in concerned, the games are as emotional as any of the New Year's day gala affairs.

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could cause problems for the Mustangs.

The Pioneers' top runner is junior Bernie Stephens. He has rushed for 571 yards and 4.1 yard average per carry.

For nine Cal Poly seniors this will be a last chance stop of a different variety. They are

seniors in their final year of play, so this will be the last time the soon-to-be-graduates will be able to show their stuff to the home crowd.

Only four of the nine are starters—tackle Ken Kulonis, linebackers Jeff Van Dyck and Chris Faller, and strong safety Kirk Hubbard.

The game will also mark the final time that Bob Gordon's booming punts split the San Luis sky and John Loan's kicks split the Cal Poly goal posts.

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