

Election results

Cooper, Billig, Bond winners; Robinson finishes last

BY PAMELA RAMSTRUM
and JAY ALLING
Daily Staff Writers

While San Luis Obispo was electing a new mayor, the voice of the students turned out to be a murmur.

Realtor Lynn Cooper ended incumbent Kenneth Schwartz' 10-year reign as mayor with 119-vote victory last night. Cooper, who had outspent Schwartz two to one while campaigning, will bring his self-proclaimed business leadership to the top council seat later this year.

Meanwhile, student-hopeful Larry Robinson was buried in a political heap, finishing

dead last in the race for City Council.

Melanie Billig and Alan Bond were elected by San Luis Obispo residents to represent them on the council. Billig, a city planning commissioner, and Bond, director of the County Victim Assistance Unit, received 20.9 and 19.3 percent of the vote respectively.

Allen K. Settle, appointed council incumbent and Cal Poly political science professor received less than one-fifth of the 8,071 votes cast.

"I will go out into the community and elicit opinions," said Billig.

"I want to make people feel that at City Hall there is someone they can talk to."

ASI President Robinson said he was disappointed he finished in last place with 5.1 percent of the vote.

His campaign manager, Scott Walton, said "at least we cracked the door open for someone else in the future."

"The fact that he was a student and it was hard to get the students out to vote was the biggest thing working against him."

Liz Fisher, who received nine percent of the vote, said she will not run again because twice is enough.

She said she expects a change in the direction of the city towards more growth.

Gus Thomasson collected just over 12

percent of the vote.

In the mayor race, Cooper edged out incumbent Mayor Schwartz by less than two percent of the vote.

Cooper, who has lived in the city for 10 years, said during his campaign he wants to push for the revitalization of and additional parking in the downtown shopping district.

As far as student-oriented issues go, Cooper said he viewed the so-called three-unrelated ordinance as "illegal," but a move to repeal it would have to come from outside the City Council.

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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Hammering away at the solution

Another answer for the traffic problem is under construction in front of the Health Center and along Quetta Avenue.

Quetta Avenue, the road below the president's house will be made one-way and 45 parking spaces will be made part of the road, said Peter Phillips, contract administrator for the project.

The concrete sidewalk between the emergency road in front of the Health Center and Via Carta Avenue is being removed to give emergency vehicles a better route to the center and to help the pedestrian-bicycle conflict that arises on the walkway, according to James Landroth, director of business affairs.

The project will be completed in less than three weeks, said Phillips.

Figures in report on CSUC holdings detailed

BY JOE STEIN

Daily Staff Writer

Editors note: the following is a digest of a report released in January by John C. Harrington, a consultant who had been working for the now-defunct Senate Select Committee on Investment Priorities and Objectives.

A list of current Cal Poly investments appears tomorrow.

The report is critical of the investments which CSUC auxiliary organizations made between June 1977 and June 1978.

It also criticizes the CSUC administration's lack of knowledge of how much money the 61 organizations had to invest and where they invested it, even though these organizations are defined as legal entities.

The information for the sketchy, 93-page report comes from staff members of CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke's office in Long Beach and from the auxiliaries themselves.

Harrington said he did not receive any of the information he wanted until December, the same month in which the committee became inactive because of its chairman being defeated in November's elections.

The committee itself dissolved with the end of the Legislature's session in late December.

Total for all CSUC campus organizations

Certificates of deposit, \$17,785,952
State Surplus Fund, \$5,579,059

Savings accounts, \$4,281,810
Common Fund, \$2,175,361
Common Stock, \$1,767,829
U.S. Treasury Securities, \$1,263,560
Corporate Bonds, \$1,083,314
Other, \$1,368,196

Total, \$35,305,081

CSC Bakersfield
Foundation
Certificates of Deposit, \$688,399
Bonds, \$201,270
Savings, \$85,130
Preferred stock, \$9,700

Total, \$984,499

Student Association
Savings, \$19,342

CSU Chico
University Foundation
Savings, \$380,206
Short-term accounts, \$350,000
Real estate, \$307,593
Common stock, \$174,237
Trust deeds, \$50,343
Bonds, \$16,669

Total, \$1,279,048

Associated Students
Savings, \$1,100

(continued on p. 4)

IRA money for next year requested by campus groups

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

Daily Staff Writer

Mustang Daily Monday night returned the \$5,000 Instructionally Related Activities Fund allotment it received last year and requested it be turned over to KCPR Radio.

Loren Nicholson, Journalism Department head, returned the \$5,000 and said the paper would not apply for more IRA funds this year. Scott Craven, Mustang Daily co-editor, said later that the paper is self-sufficient through advertising it sells and has no need for IRA funds.

Nicholson requested last year's allotment go to KCPR Radio, due to its need for money. KCPR by law, can sell no advertising since it is granted a license under the public radio format.

IRA is funded through student monies paid at registration each quarter. Students pay \$4 fall quarter, and \$3 winter and spring quarters to the fund.

University Financial Manager Harold Miller reported that the IRA fund has an estimated \$200,000 available for next year's activities. \$165,000 of the fund come from IRA fees charged students and another \$35,000 comes from Campus Appropriated Fees.

Several other student groups attended the IRA hearing requesting funds for various reasons.

Agricultural judging teams asked for a total of \$14,479 to send their five teams to judging contests.

Art Exhibits requested \$12,000 to fund students producing art for students. Paul Fick, ASI Finance Board chairperson said the Art exhibits are under investigation to try and decide what is considered student art.

Orchestra Dance club requested \$2,070 for travel expenses, supplies, costumes and publicity.

The Forensics Team asked for \$8,826 to pay for travel expenses.

The Model United Nations asked for \$2,240 to pay for traveling expenses for 25 students to travel to two conferences next year.

And the Music Board asked for a total of \$25,224 to pay for traveling costs, equipment and uniforms to fund its programs.

Monday night's hearings were the first requests to the IRA board. Hearings will continue March 12 when the athletic budget requests will be heard. Decisions on funding will be made early next quarter after all budget requests are finalized.

Mustang Daily

Polytechnic Journal

1906 - 1908

Polygram

1916 - 1932

El Mustang

1938 - 1967

Mustang Daily

1967 -

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Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

Speaking out

If students are looking in the "Who's Who" to find one information about the 1979 Commencement speaker, Dr. Claudia Hampton, don't bother. She is not exactly a household word.

Administrators announced that Hampton, vice-chair of the CSUC Board of Trustees, will be speaking to the 1979 graduates. It is unfortunate that Poly did not try to find someone who could be more relevant to Poly students.

This campus is not second rate, as the announcement of a relative unknown as commencement speaker seem to indicate. It is a growing, thriving campus deserving better.

Parents from all over the state will be here June 9 to see their son or daughter graduate. When asked what person had the honor of speaking to the graduating class of 1979, students will have to bow their heads and mumble an answer, hoping their parents will not understand or bother to ask again.

Many students graduating will ignore commencement. It is not the great occasion it was some years ago. One of the factors contributing to the downfall of commencement at Poly has been the unfortunate choices of speakers the last few years.

Poly students have worked hard for four or more years and graduation is the culmination of that effort. The ceremony should be a reward for students, and an unknown speaker detracts from the much-anticipated event.

Two years ago, Poly had at least tried to get a well-known figure for commencement, as Gov. Brown had tentatively agreed to speak here. That fell through, however and CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke was the second choice to address the graduates.

Poly looked further down the Board of Trustees chain of command and came up with Chairman Roy Brophy to speak last year. This year, of course, we have the vice-chair of the Board. Next administrators will be asking each of the Trustees to speak and soon they'll be down to the cleaning crew.

The 1976 search for a commencement speaker was a fiasco. The first name that popped up was Patrick Moynihan, now a United States senator. Fine, but he said no. So others being sought were Allister Cooke, Margaret Chase Smith, James Michener, Irving Stone, Clare Luce, Harry Belafonte, and finally, John Bunzel.

Bunzel was then the president of San Jose State. Just a year after he spoke to Poly graduates, the Student Council of San Jose State asked Bunzel to step down, citing his ineffectiveness in meeting responsibilities.

Let's hope the 1979 graduates were not led astray by Bunzel's speech.

We are by no means trying to take anything away from Dr. Claudia Hampton. We are sure she is a fine public speaker and can easily handle the tough assignment of talking to graduates. However, we feel more relevant speakers could have been chosen.

Poly is able to attract big names. In 1974, then-Gov. Reagan spoke to the students at graduation. But relevancy to students must also be taken into account.

Perhaps Robert Kennedy, our recently-retired president, would have been a good choice this year. He could have provided the students with the insight he has gained from his last 36-plus years here.

We are sure local legislators, such as Carol Hallen and Leon Panetta, would have jumped at the chance to address the graduating ranks.

We believe Kennedy, Hallen and Panetta would have been better choices as commencement speaker. They are more familiar with Poly students and their related problems.

The search for a speaker should not be limited to local or state figures. Poly had the right idea in 1976 but could not pull it off. It is definitely worth another try.

It is a shame there is not more student input when it comes to choosing a commencement speaker. The selection procedure went virtually unnoticed. We suggest seniors be asked who they would like to have as speaker. After all, they are the ones that have to listen.

Letters

Solutions being tried

Editors:

In Gray Errett's February 14, 1979 letter on the campus' parking problems he indicated that, in his opinion, the answer was not more parking spaces but more imaginative solutions. He suggested that rather than spending money to build parking spaces, the funds be used for carpooling, carpool program promotion, to improve bike paths and facilities, free bus passes, etc.

Imaginative solutions such as he referenced have been and are being tried. For example, the ASI carpool board project on the first floor of the University Union has from quarter to quarter, year to year, had varying degrees of success and failure. There exists a University pool parking permit program, but it has only limited utilization.

We have tried designated pool parking spots, but there were so many violations by non-participants with ensuing parking citations and towing that we gave that up. The University has built and designated bicycle paths; purchased and installed an ever-increasing number of bicycle racks (more scheduled for this summer); subsidized from parking funds use of the San Luis Obispo bus system by making tokens available in the University Union to students, faculty and staff may buy them for 15 cents rather than at the regular standard price of 35 cents each.

All of these things have and are being done to encourage members of the University community to use transportation methods other than individual automobiles. However, even with these efforts and a ceiling on the number of parking permits we sell, we are still experiencing a pressing parking problem at peak demand times.

The reason for opening up the street area in front of the Health Center is to solve primarily the pedestrian-bicycle conflict which has been experienced at that location, to provide better access for emergency vehicles to the Health Center and the adjacent areas and, lastly, as a relief for traffic demand associated with making part of Cueta Avenue one way.

My purpose in responding is not to challenge Mr. Errett, nor to discourage suggestions that will assist in solving a problem of concern to a major portion of the campus community. Rather, we have found that because of the changing student body, frequently individuals are unaware of current parking programs or those that have been attempted and subsequently abandoned because they did not work.

James R. Landroth
Director of Business Affairs

Defending student rights

Editors:

As the spokeswoman for the Student Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on On-Campus Housing, I would like to comment on the front page article of the March 1 issue of the Mustang Daily: "Sex in the dorms may soon be legal if plan survives."

The committee's main task at hand presently is the rewriting of the housing license every on-campus resident must agree to before moving into the dorms. The committee felt there were some inequities in the license and wanted to make the document more readable and simple.

The section of the license dealing with maintenance of premises was felt to contain wording that was disadvantageous to the resident. We wanted to clarify the fact that no one shall enter the students living space without prior notice for any reason. The fact that maintenance men and housing officials had entered residents rooms disturbed some Student Senators.

The next section, overnight guests, had some inadequacies as well. As written this section could be construed many ways, so it is to be totally rewritten.

The section entitled health, safety, and student conduct is the section which was most controversial. The first article to be tackled was in regards to the decoration of each resident's room.

The main issue addressed by the Daily was that of "sex in the dorms." The committee felt that the section in the license, "No student shall cohabit with a person of the opposite sex or engage in sexual relations with any other person in the residence halls," should be removed totally. The committee felt that this issue should be dealt with in a counseling situation, with the Resident Advisors or the Counseling Center.

We thought that the rights of adults, not children, were being infringed upon and if you pay for a place to live you should be allowed to conduct yourself in any fashion. We are also concerned about roommates' rights.

In undertaking this entire project the senators were concerned with student rights. The issue of "sex in the dorms" was not paramount, and the article was not keyed into the entire problem. The entire article made light of a lot of student effort to solve a problem which is in constant controversy.

If any one is interested in our work and findings we encourage you to contact us through the ASI offices, UU 217A or call 346-1291.

Ann M. Clendenen
Senator, Division of Social Sciences
On-Campus Housing Committee Member



Diaphragms available soon at Poly

BY SUSAN SUMNER

Daily Staff Writer

Diaphragms will soon be available at the campus pharmacy, according to Dr. James Nash, health center director.

Because of changing attitudes towards the diaphragm and an increase in the number of requests for diaphragms, Nash said he expects the pharmacy will begin stocking them by Fall Quarter, 1979, at the latest.

Currently women may be fitted for diaphragms at the health center but they have to go to pharmacies off campus

to have their prescriptions filled.

Though diaphragms normally sell for \$6 to \$8, Nash said he thought the pharmacy could obtain for less than the \$3 maximum charge for items dispensed at the health center.

Even before the CSUC Board of Trustees passed the price limit in August, 1979, diaphragms were not stocked in the campus pharmacy. Nash said they were not kept in supply because they were not in demand, the pharmacy lacked storage for them and the staff was not impressed with them.

Now that many women are going off the pill the attitude

toward diaphragms has changed and the demand has increased, he said.

he demand has increased to such a level that one downtown commented to a Cal Poly druggist on the number of Cal Poly prescriptions the pharmacy was filling, Nash said.

One local San Luis Obispo pharmacist verified that the number of diaphragm prescriptions he has filled has risen significantly in the last six months.

"I thought there would be a tremendous increase in all prescriptions from Cal Poly when the price limit was set, but it hasn't been that big. The

only increase has been for diaphragms, and that is not directly related to the price limit," he said.

If money permits, the diaphragms may be available before next fall, Nash said. Since the state is in the final quarter of its annual budget year, funds are not as easily available now as they will be after July, he said.



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Graduation speaker is announced

Dr. Claudia H. Hampton, vice chair of the CSUC Board of Trustees, has accepted an invitation to be Poly's 1979 Commencement speaker.

Dr. Hampton will address graduating students, their families, Cal Poly faculty and staff members at Commencement ceremonies, Saturday, June 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Before becoming a member of the Board of Trustees in 1974, she was director of the Office of Human Relations of the Los Angeles City Unified School District for two years. She had been a teacher, supervisor and community relations director in that school district since 1957.

Her credentials include a Bachelor of Science degree from Central YMCA College, Chicago and a M.S.E. and educational doctorate from the University of Southern California.

She is a member of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP. The National Council of Negro Women, Women in Educational Leadership and Association of California School Administrators, among other organizations.

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Details in investments study

(continued from p. 1)

CSU Dominguez Hills

Foundation
Pooled Money Investment
Fund, \$48,315
Savings, \$30,753

Total, \$79,068

Student Association
Pooled Money Investment
Fund, \$168

CSU Fresno

Foundation
Certificates, \$2,219,653

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Common stock, \$758,443
Savings, \$338,085

Total, \$3,316,201

Association, Inc.
Certificates, \$639,523
Savings, \$279,466
Treasury notes, \$99,813

Total, \$1,018,802

Agricultural Foundation

Savings, \$199,011
Sun Maid Growers (notes),
\$30,000
Sun West Development Com-
pany, \$10,000

Total, \$239,111

Associated Students
Pooled Money Investment

Fund, \$229,932
Savings, \$992

Total, \$230,926

CSU Fullerton

Associated Students
Certificates, \$122,000
Titan Shops, Inc.
No investments

Foundation
No investments

CSU Hayward

Auxiliary Foundation, Inc.
and Research Foundation
Certificates, \$1,281,458
Savings, \$33,792

Total, \$1,317,250

Associated Student Body
Savings, \$100,000

Humboldt State University

Foundation
Savings, \$349,812
Common stock, \$91,092
Certificates, \$62,524
Debentures, \$12,113
Corporate bonds, \$5,473

Total, \$521,874

Lumberjack Enterprises
Certificates, \$100,000

University Center
Certificates, \$100,000

CSU Long Beach

Foundation
Certificates, \$1,078,152
Savings, \$291,585
Common stock, \$43,437
Corporate bonds, \$23,144

Total, \$1,396,318

Forty-Niner Shops, Inc.
Certificates, \$1,050,000

Associated Students
Pooled Money Investment
Fund, \$637,360
Savings, \$86,080
Long Beach School
Employee Credit Union,
\$16,125

Total, \$759,535

Student Union
Certificates, \$225,000
Savings, \$67,602

Total, \$292,602

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tural chemicals. They assume
the insects and weeds that
otherwise ravage our crops
would migrate. If you doubt
the outcome of unaided war
against nature, think about it
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can find one.

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nately the people who use
them are the best environ-
mentalists in the country.
Nobody has a better under-
standing of our natural re-
sources than the American

farmer. Not only does he use
chemicals to battle pests and
disease, but to save fuel and
labor he'd otherwise waste on
mechanical cultivating. In other
words, by keeping produc-
tion up, chemicals help hold
prices down.

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healthy respect for chemicals.
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about his own safety, but the
safety of his livestock, his crops,
his water and his soil. Thanks
to the educational efforts of
the chemical manufacturers,
most farmers have the equiva-
lent of a Ph.D. when it comes
to selecting chemicals pru-
dently, for maximum results at
minimum cost.

As important as chemicals are,
they are just one aspect of the
farmer's management program.
He also looks for disease-re-
sistant hybrids, growth-break-
throughs, and modern tillage
practices to fight the battle
against pestilence.

Meanwhile, let's not turn
the pursuit of better and safer
chemicals into a blight of
paranoia and needlessly ex-
pensive regulations.



Fraternity life on tube is flop at Poly

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

Staff Writer

Poly students either don't like or never watch any of the current television shows depicting college life, such as CBS' "Delta House," according to an informal survey.

A host of such shows which center around college and fraternity life, have appeared over the tube since January. They have mainly sprung from the success of "Animal House" the now-classic movie starring John Belushi.

"I thought 'Animal House' was really, really good," said Julie Harders, 18, a freshman animal science major. "Delta House" is just a cheap imitation. You can't bring movies to TV — it never works. And you can't replace John Belushi."

Other spinoffs are NBC's "Brothers and Sisters" and ABC's "Good Fever." No one interviewed had watched either of these shows.

Mike Ryan, 21, majoring in mechanical engineering, had only seen the premiere of the show "Delta House," but apparently once was enough for him.

"I don't think it was geared for a college student's intellect," he explained. "It's for teenyboppers that are still envisioning college. People in college don't watch it because they know what it's really like. I mean, it would be like a weightlifter watching 'The \$6 Million Man.'"

Noted violinist to appear

Violinist David Abel will appear in concert with the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra as part of the university's Quintessence series on Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Abel made his orchestral debut with the San Francisco Symphony when he was 14. His principal violin teacher was Naoum Blinder, former concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony.

By the time he was 18 Abel had made his New York debut in Town Hall and then toured the United States, Canada, Europe, and Latin America.

But Abel is no stranger to San Luis Obispo. He has previously performed in San Luis Obispo with the Mozart Festival, the County Symphony, and the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra. Last March he appeared perform-

ing "Spring" and "Winter" from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons."

The public is invited to the concert which will be held in the Cal Poly Theater. Tickets, priced at \$2.50 for public and \$1.50 for students, are available at Premier Music and Ocos Records and at the ticket desk in the union.



About half the people interviewed had never watched "Delta House" at all. One student who declined to be named said he had not watched it because he didn't have time and also didn't think it would be worth seeing.

However, the people who had seen it did not seem to be overly worried about older people getting the wrong idea about college students from "Delta House."

"It's so stupid that I don't think anyone could take it seriously," said Brent Robins, and 18-year-old math major.

"It's grossly inaccurate," said Jeremy Beuttler, 23. "There might be a few campuses like that, but on the whole, no way." Beuttler, a mechanical engineering major, also called the program "crummy" and "aimed for a low intelligence."

"It's pretty immature, and I know it won't last longer than this year," predicted Dave Patterson, 22, a landscape archite-

ture major.

The only person surveyed who did enjoy "Delta House" was a visitor to Cal Poly Santa Cruzan Kathy Evans, 21, was visiting a friend of hers for the day.

"I like it," she said, referring to "Delta House." "It's a little exaggerated, but I can believe some of it."

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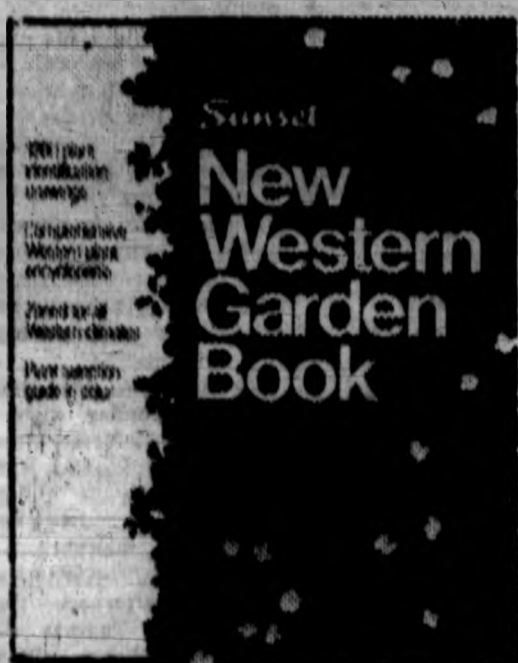
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Sports

Netters climbing; Westmont today

These Cal Poly netters aren't nabbing any fish, let alone any wins. Coach John Crivello's tennis team is 2-4 this season and, at this point, maybe a cruise on the sea or a wade in a stream searching for scales might do some good.

In all fairness, Crivello's Division II squad has gone against three Division I schools in their first six contests and have done surprisingly well, despite the losses.

Westmont College in a 230 match—a match Crivello feels will be a fairly easy win for the Mustangs.

Chamberlain has an individual record of 3-1 losing only to Cal State Hayward's Wayne Mark, February 10, by a narrow margin, 7-5, 6-4.

Records usually don't mean much unless you've gone against some top flight competition and matches against three Division I teams have put some meaning into some of these players performances.

Football players arrested

LEXINGTON KY. (AP)—Eight University of Kentucky football players have been arrested on charges of rape and first-degree sodomy, authorities say.

Carlos Leigh, a watch commander at the Fayette County Detention Center, said the players were arrested Monday night and were released this morning. He refused to give details of their release, and it was not clear whether they posted bond or were released on recognizance.

Tom Padgett, university public safety director, said the arrests by university police "came out of warrants by a complainant," but he would give no further details.

The complainant's identity was not a matter of public record, he said.

Padgett said "the university police will be investigating the case for the commonwealth's attorney and, in the interest of his case, we won't release any more information."

He identified the players arrested Monday night as defensive back Venus Meaux, Harrodsburg; fullback Randy Brooks, Louisville; fullback Charles Jackson, Georgetown; halfback Norman Green, Martinsburg, W.Va.; quarterback Larry Mcrimmon, Tampa, Fla.; halfback Henry Parks, Harrodsburg; defensive tackle Earl Wilson, Atlantic City, N.J., and offensive tackle Robert Cobb, Sheffield, Ala. Mcrimmon also was charged with first-degree sexual abuse, authorities said.

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After Montrose

ASI Concerts picks up pieces

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about the ASI Concert Committee.

Momentum continues to build with each performance the ASI Concert Committee hosts. Since 1976, the committee has undergone a reorganization process which started with the destruction and rowdiness of the Ronnie Montrose concert.

Unmountable broken concert pellets during the Ronnie Montrose concert in March 1976 prompted an administration move to dissolve the concert committee. Broken windows, stolen vehicles, marijuana smoking, drunkenness and shattered bottles on sidewalks and in parking lots brought an end to the ASI Concert Committee temporarily for failing to enforce crowd control procedures.

The rowdy night was highlighted by listeners outside the gymnasium who pounded on glass doors throughout the performance. A girl was injured trying to enter the show by crawling through a broken glass door that had been kicked in.

Large amounts of alcohol consumption was evident as people vomited in the bathrooms for a majority of the night.

For these reasons, the director of activities for ASI, Dr. Dan Lawson, dissolved

the concert committee by removing advisor Sam Spoden.

"It was a hard decision for Dr. Lawson," said Spoden. "Crowd control procedures were taken so lightly that he had no other choice."

"The Montrose Piasco," as it is now tagged, was a disaster, Spoden recalls. The morning after the concert P.E. teachers entered the gym and found a layer of trash, empty alcohol bottles and a haze of "blue smoke" covering the floor.

The Ronnie Montrose Band attracted many fans who were under 18 years of age, said concert committee Chairman Liz Nevins. At the time, there was no age limitations, and ticket holders under the age of 18 could attend with a parent or guardian. Many tickets were sold to high school kids through outlets in Santa Maria, said Nevins. Parents were leaving their kids at the concert to be babysitted, said Nevins.

Lawson disbanded the committee and started all over. Interested students were interviewed and a revised committee was set up.

Not another concert was arranged for seven months with the exception of a scheduled show April 2, 1976 with singers Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina. On their final tour, Loggins and Messina were allowed to perform because of a contracted agreement previously arranged

ed before the "Montrose Piasco."

The following year and a half the administration chaperoned the intents of the reorganized ASI Concert Committee. The announcement of the possibility of hosting a performance in February 1978 by the rock group, the Tubes, stimulated heavy controversy.

"One moment they said we could do the concert, and one moment they said we couldn't," said Nevins. "They were afraid The Tubes would brainwash Cal Poly students," Nevins said. "We told them that we have done shows for 18 months and you don't have faith."

That high mountain was climbed successfully and the show went on.

The Tubes were a turning point for the committee. Since that plateau, the committee has received no friction or restrictions concerning concerts. The administration is pleased with the committee's volunteer efforts, said Nevins.

Restricted standards replaced older bylaws during last summer concerning the admittance of new members. Last year students joined the committee previous to concerts in effort to secure a free pass into the show. Nevins said several members last year were taking up the first couple of rows of seats instead of fulfilling their committee

obligations.

Now bylaws structure the committee members into three divisions. The officers, consisting of eight, are called on-sets. The remaining members are either regular or associate members. The privilege to vote is given to regular members, which is the sole difference between the two types of members. Associates fill the vacancies that regular members leave depending on their work effort and longevity. Attending three committee meetings and working one show constitutes membership.

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Jupiter moon becomes a star

PASADENA (AP)—Voyager I turned its cameras Tuesday to the rippled and cratered jovian moon Callisto—a body so cold that scientists think snow "comes up instead of coming down."

The spacecraft, already a million miles past Jupiter, soared close to Callisto, a frozen moon larger than the planet Mercury.

The spacecraft's approach showed shining white craters and ridge-like lines against a dark, rough surface.

Scientists had been surprised Monday when another of Jupiter's 13 moons, Io,

showed few meteor craters. They said that suggested a complex series of erosion processes.

"The surface of Callisto is really peppered," said Larry Soderblom, while watching increasingly detailed pictures show up on television monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager I passed Callisto, as it swung out into space for a 20-month cruise to Saturn. It has already sent back the most detailed pictures ever taken of Jupiter.

As Voyager left Jupiter, it

studied several moons and searched for undiscovered satellites as it periodically scanned its primary objective—the solar system's largest planet.

Trailing behind is Voyager 2, which will arrive at Jupiter in July. Both ships were launched in 1977 for the journey to Jupiter, 400 million miles away.

Soderblom said scientists are eager for their first details of Callisto and another large moon, Ganymede, because the pair seem to be about half water or ice.

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