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**Opinion**

**ASl candidates**

Ted Sanchez

Editors: Throughout this past year as a student senator, I have witnessed an attempt to "open up" student government. I sincerely hope that the ASI will continue to improve student input next year. If you want to be heard—strongly urge you to vote for the candidate for vice president who will listen—Ted Sanchez.

John DeAngelis

Editors: Ted Sanchez, an ag business management major, is currently a student senator. He has been active in university clubs and activities for the past two years. Prior to that he was involved in student government at Reedly Junior College.

Opening communication to ASI is of major concern to Ted. We want to make sure that students know what ASI is all about. He also wants to work with senators to help make them stronger and more effective representatives.

Mandating a ten-meal plan is something he would like to coordinate with the Foundation Food Services. Ted is involved in the ag business management club NAMA, and he is also an active member of the Ag and Natural Resources School Council. In addition, Ted is a member of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity and Alpha Zeta Honor Ag Fraternity.

**Jerr Aarambel**

Editors: At this time I would like to endorse Jeff Arambel for the position of student senator. He is involved in ABM, NAMA and Alpha Zeta. In his dealings with ABM, Jeff has shown that he is a conscientious student who is eager to represent the views of each and every student in the School of Ag and Natural Resources. Jeff has held leadership qualities and a strong Ag business background. With his decision to run for senate I feel Jeff will make a great representative and an attitude of enthusiasm and concern into the senate. Being a past senator myself I feel these qualities are very important for the making of a good senator.

Jeff is very open to every student from the School of Ag and Natural Resources to vote May 7-8 for Jeff Aarambel as student senator.

Larry Tubb

Chairman of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Editors: John DeAngelis

I am asking the students in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design to reelect me as one of their student senators. I would like to continue with the type of representation the students of our school need.

All year I have demanded that all students be listened to. Nick would like to continue by creating programs which will actively seek the student view. Since the student senate that you care—YOTE May 7 and 8. Thank you for your support.

John DeAngelis

**John Downey**

Editors: For the past year I have worked very closely with John Downey. I have seen John work unendingly in the newly established Veterinary Science Club. As well as on the Student Relations Council for which he has the dedication and enthusiasm to coordinate student senate into a working unit. In the past, the Senate has been a little slow and unresponsive to some of the students' needs. When I worked with John representing us in agriculture, one can be assured of a positive articulate senator.

I am a senior animal science student and I hope you will cast your vote for John Downey on May 7. He has what it takes to provide leadership and optimism to this campus.

Jeff Shapiro

Internal Affairs Assistant

Editors: John Downey for the past year in the Veterinary Science Club. We have worked together on many occasions and I have found him endearing, patient, and very understanding when it comes to working with people. I feel he is unspoiled by the trappings of the "bureaucratic disease" which seems to plague this campus.

Being treasurer of the Veterinary Science Club, John has more than handled the accounting aspect of the club. He has helped to motivate and direct the club's actions.

When selecting an individual for the position of student senator, I hope you look at a person and not at the issues. I feel he happens to be, We in Ag have five senators, and I hope you take time to look at John Downey and dedication John Downey offers every student in the entire school.

When you vote on May 7th, do it with the best interest of the individual. Vote for John Downey.

Treasurer, Veterinary Science Club

**Chuck Sinkey**

Editors: As a student I am not only involved in the many clubs of the campus, but also involved in some of the different projects which give me a well rounded background. At Cal Poly and also exposes me to different aspects of the School of Agriculture.

Jim Blair

Chair of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Editors: I would like to highly recommend Chuck Sinkey from Architecture and Environmental Design for student senator.

In my opinion, Chuck has all of the skills necessary to be a fine student senator. He has been a conscientious member of the academic council and his work has impressed me greatly. His leadership has become evident when he was elected to student views campus council chairman.

When you vote on May 7 and 8 you have a favor and vote Chuck Sinkey for student senate.

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ASI Internal Affairs

Editors: Doreen Whiting

Senaor-School of Human Development and Education

I am currently a senator and would like to continue working for students of our school next year.

This year I worked on many issues which affected those in our school. I have found myself researching for priority registration, again elimination of the minor sport registration and the Child Development Lab move and the merge of the home economics and child development departments. I authored a resolution which required teachers to hand out syllabus registration at the beginning of each quarter.

If I am reelected I hope you take time to look at the candidates.

Peter Scutes

President, School of Human Development and Education

Editors: I strongly support Doreen Whiting for student senator of the School of Human Development and Education. I have worked with Doreen on the Men's Basketball team and I have found her to be a very dedicated and responsible worker.

Doreen co-authored a bill to maintain the minor sport registration for athletics.

I strongly support her and encourage everyone to study the facts before voting.

Doreen Whiting

Graduate Assistant, Football Staff

Editors: Nick Forestiere

Room 226, University, San Luis Obispo. In all Sales Department or California Polytechnic State University and holidays and exam periods by the Journalism Department, I am a fine student senator, and has had considerable experience in ASI. Nick has the genuine ability to work not

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Sanchez runs grassroots campaign; promises to 'cut politics from ASI'

BY JIM MAYER

Daily Staff Writer

A student and, by the School of Agriculture, has put together what might be considered the strongest campaign for president of the ASI.

Ted Sanchez, a 21-year-old businessman, has worked hard to get voted into the position. In his campaign—money he said came mostly from small donations—God's name.

"Students shouldn't have to spend money to get inside the ASI," Sanchez said.

"I don't talk over people's heads," he said. "I say my mind will always be open to student input."

At Redley Junior College Sanchez was president of the Associated Student Body, and president of his fraternity. At Cal Poly he was president of Santa Lucia Hall before seeking a representative for the School of Agriculture.

Sanchez is one of two candidates running for vice president, a job that includes chairing student senate and being responsible for its administration. The vice president receives a grant-in-aid monthly.

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rights for the student representative on the Foundation Board, something already being worked on by the senate.

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Heavenly influence in Huff campaign

BY RALPH THOMAS

Daily Staff Writer

Willie Huff—the intelligent candidate for ASI president—is looking to the heavens to keep his campaign active.

Huff's family is active in a Baptist church. He says the church has been a strong influence on him, financial contributions and personal guidance.

"My basic political philosophy is strong leadership that is willing to meet the student's needs," Huff says.

"If elected, I think you'll see a change in ASI," he said.

"It's hard for minorities on this campus to be made aware of simply because there's not enough says Huff, who did not get the support of the United Black Student Awareness Council.

He says UBSAC is concerned he won't represent them. To them, says Huff, he is an "zero cookie—black on the outside and white on the inside.

The feelings between Huff and UBSAC are not mutual. Huff says UBSAC is good because it gets people involved.

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History today

From The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 6, the 131st day of 1980. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today’s highlight in history:

On May 6, 1607, English colonists landed near the James River in Virginia, and set to building what became Jamestown—the first permanent English settlement in America.

On this date:

In 1968, peace negotiations officially opened between the United States and North Vietnam.


US bodies given to go-between

American hostage Tehran, Pars said.

Capudji was quoted as saying that telling revolutionaries in Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini he was thinking about releasing the U.S. hostages would be “unthinkable.”

The return of the body of a symbol of Islamic defiance was the latest public sign of increasing United States and Iranian political motivation.

An earlier Tehran radio broadcast said Capudji would deliver the bodies to “a friendly country.” Capudji said he spent three years in Israeli jail for rumbling away from a gun that justices had not been well-honed and cut the Vatican.

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**The Deerhunter**

The Cal Poly Divers plans a diving clinic open to all students regardless of experience. Free basic instruction in the fundamentals of springboard diving will be given at the Main Pool, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during the end of quarter, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Nutrition Fair**

The San Luis Obispo Interagency Nutrition council plans a nutrition fair—Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Nutrition (But Didn’t Know Who To Ask)—in the Mission Plaza from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of health, professional and community services and registered diéticians will be available to answer any nutrition question. Blood pressure screening will be conducted. There will be a mural on which children of all ages may draw their favorite nutritious food. No charge.

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**Newscope**

Ag forum

There will be an Ag forum on May 6 at 11 a.m. in Ag 216. Marc Merritte, a reporter for "Bio Mass Energy"—alcohol and methane gas production from agricultural sources.

Folk singer

Ric Masten, well-known folk singer and poet from Big Sur, will perform May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Fischer Science Hall, Room 286. The United Lutheran Campus Ministry West­minster Collegiate Fellowship is sponsoring this free concert.

Volleyball

A mixed doubles volleyball intramural tournament is planned for May 17 and 18 at Avila Beach. It is open to all students—"A" pool for advanced players; "B" pool for beginners and intermediates. Only the first 32 teams signed up may compete; double elimination; winning team gets T-shirts. Sign up by May 13 in Room 104 in the P-E building. Price is $2 per team.

**USBAC**

USBAC plans a meeting in the Recreation Club on May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

**Recreation Club**

The Recreation Club plans a meeting May 8 in Science Hall, Room E-47 at 7:30 p.m. Closing of nominations and elections are on the agenda.

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**Interview**

**Photo contest**

The Community Arts and Humanities Council is sponsoring a photo contest, "SILSO Through the Lens:" Deadline is May 9; submit entries at the UU information desk. Call 544-6536 or 541-4116 for more information.

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Record, lost reports bar softballers from playoffs

BY BARRY SHORTZ
Daily Staff Writer
The women’s softball team faced what cliche artists lovingly refer to as a “must-win situation” this weekend, needing a pair of victories against Northridge to earn a possible spot in the AIAW Western Regionals.

Saturday’s doubleheader sweeping the Northridge responded to the challenge. The Mustangs thought they had not received all of Cal Poly’s 1980 softball results. Mustang coach Kim Graham disputes the commission’s findings saying the results were sent in well before the deadline. After a thorough investigation, the committee stated that Cal Poly’s record of 21-23 barred the team from the tournament even if the reports had been filed. Winning both of Saturday’s conference games were a must if the Mustangs wanted another chance of winning the Western Regionals. In the first game, Martha Emery, 5-4, pitched an excellent game shutting out Northridge and giving up only two hits. Emery, a freshman from San Mateo, stepped into the starting rotation four weeks ago, after Rhonda Kiser sprained her ankle getting out the team van. The game was scoreless going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Mustang shortstop Bridget Cross, made good defensive plays all day in the second, third and seventh innings to keep runners from getting on base. In the seventh, Phyllis Hickey led off for the Mustangs hitting a hard shot to the shortstop who bobbled the ball and threw late to the first baseman. Val Bruno came in to pinch hit for Liz Kelly and laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance Hickey to second base. With one out, Bridget Cross hit another hard shot to the shortstop who made a throwing error to Ist base. Hickey rounded third base and came home to give the Mustangs a 1-0 win. It was the second win in a row for Emery in as many days. She blanked Northridge and giving up only two hits. Emery, a freshman from San Mateo, stepped into the starting rotation four weeks ago, after Rhonda Kiser sprained her ankle getting out the team van. The game was scoreless going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Mustang shortstop Bridget Cross, made good defensive plays all day in the second, third and seventh innings to keep runners from getting on base. In the seventh, Phyllis Hickey led off for the Mustangs hitting a hard shot to the shortstop who bobbled the ball and threw late to the first baseman. Val Bruno came in to pinch hit for Liz Kelly and laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance Hickey to second base. With one out, Bridget Cross hit another hard shot to the shortstop who made a throwing error to Ist base. Hickey rounded third base and came home to give the Mustangs a 1-0 win. It was the second win in a row for Emery in as many days. She blanked Northridge

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Economic controls vital, ex-senator says

BY JIM MALONE
Daily Staff Writer

The U.S. economy needs wage and price controls, and it needs them now, a former U.S. senator told 100 people Monday in Room 220 of the University Union.

Fred R. Harris, former U.S. senator from Oklahoma, 1976 Democratic Party presidential candidate and author of "The New Populism," said President Carter's plan to shock the nation into financial fragility with a balanced federal budget is inadequate.

He should shock us with wage and price controls," said Harris.

Harris said that wage and price controls would be a tough pill to swallow, but severity of the economic crisis demanded just such strong medicine.

The former legislator, now a professor of political science at the University of New Mexico, said some "economic myths and misinterpretations" must be corrected before the economy can pull out of the nose dive it finds itself in.

One is the belief that less unemployment means a higher inflation rate.

"Not true," said Harris.

"There can have lower unemployment and inflation at the same time. It's happened in four of the last six presidential election years," Harris also disputed the soundness of increased federal spending in during economic downturns.

"That practice assumes a type of economic competition which does not exist in the U.S."

President Jimmy Carter should take the blame for the tripled rate of inflation since his election, said the former senator, instead of blaming high prices on oil exporters. Harris used Canada, Japan and West Germany as examples of nations whose dependence on imported oil has not caused runaway inflation.

"Harris suggested nationalizing the oil industry because control of oil importation and distribution is too crucial to the economy to be left in the hands of private industry.

The president has the power to bring about a move toward a healthier economy, said Harris. In dealing with the Congress, Harris said the president has "the real power—the power of persuasion.

Alas, Congress does not want the power to say no to the president, Harris said.

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Carter administration's number one priority. The Democrat cited the threat of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and the general deterioration of involvement on the part of U.S. allies as the overriding factors to concern over the safety of the American captives.

Panetta said while he understood the need for security in the type of rescue mission Carter attempted, in reality there was no excuse for Carter not to consult with the leadership of Congress. He blamed an increasing isolation of the presidency as part of the reason for the failure of the mission.

"That is a real danger to the system today," Panetta said.

Of the rescue mission overall, Panetta said, "it looks like at this point, it was a very very dangerous step that have resulted in speculation.

Record holder to get hitched again

BLTHE, Calif. (AP) — Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe is getting divorced again, for what he claims is the 23rd time. But the world's most marrying man has already lined up bride No. 34 — a pregnant 17-year-old whose mother lives at his hotel here.

"She picked me — it's a shotgun marriage," the 71-year-old father of 40, going on 41, admitted cheerfully in a telephone interview Thursday. The latest apple of his eye is Donna Hesse.

"She was born in Springfield, Mo. Her mother lives in the hotel, she's a real good friend. Donna came out in January and we got going," he said. "You get the calf, you get the cow too — two for the price of one."

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