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Elections Today, Tomorrow

George Mayes, Elections Committee chairman, reminds all student voters to have their class and AAS cards with them in order to vote as both elections are being held simultaneously.

Ballots may be cast today from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The polls have been set up in front of the post office and in the dining hall ball hall.

Interclass Council and Elections Committee are supervising the ballot count which will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The results will be made public over the three radio stations and in the church which begins at (5 p.m. Mayes said.

Elections and Ballots are marked for each category, and ballots marked any other way will be void.

15 Offices Open

Twenty-One Candidates In Class Election Race

Associated Student Body elections have had to move over and make room for the class officers contests which are being conducted simultaneously. It is filled by student running unopposed. In the race for the office of Student President, candidates are Glen Douglas, Industrial Engineering major, from Oakland and Lee Paxton, Engineering major from Eureka.

Students Offered Work in Democracy

A unique summer experience for college students is offered by El Mustang, the El Monte newspaper. The program will take place in New York, California, and Portland, Maine. The environment program is a challenging one which includes, summer camp and adventure in human setting.

Program of the University of California at Davis will be conducted in Portland. All high school students in New York, California, students have been invited to form and send family members unimportant news to people around the world, and to participate in representing a free exchange of ideas, facts, and thoughts.

Information on how to learn to vote independently may be obtained by writing to the ballots and the City Hall, New York City.

Meet The Press Is Successful

"Meet The Press," an exciting and successful presentation of the student body, was held on April 19, 1981. The program originated in the El Mustang, and featured students of the El Mustang, who interviewed candidates running for the offices of president and vice-president of the Associated Student Body.

"I have been able to formulate some ideas on what I want to do after the interview program," said Wally Klemmeyer, Business major. "Students were warned that the student body had been in attendance." Students from the press were shouted from platoons of the candidates. Questions asked included such topics as Pets, zoning, Student Affairs Council, El Mustang, improving communication with students, produce a free exchange of ideas, and political structure.

Participating in the program were presidential candidates, Jack Kayes and Lee Foreman. Various presidential candidates in attendance were Jan Arndt, Dave Hettenga, and Neil Norton. Various presidential candidates in attendance were Jan Arndt, Dave Hettenga, and Neil Norton. Various presidential candidates in attendance were Jan Arndt, Dave Hettenga, and Neil Norton. Various presidential candidates in attendance were Jan Arndt, Dave Hettenga, and Neil Norton.

Although the candidates did not agree on all questions they generally agreed that everyone should vote April 18-19.
Home Concert Highlights Humor, Spirituals, Jazz, Ballads, Show Tunes

Karl Thoehn
Lights dimmed and the Cal Poly Men's Glee Club walked single file to the risers in the center of the Men's Gymnasium. All was quiet except for the shuffle of interlacements still filling an already packed gymnasium. Approximately 8200 spectators sat forward as Harold P. Davidson stepped up to lead his 20th annual Home Concert.

From "Halls High You Must Tango" to the closing "Aloha Merr," Davidson kept a rather long program moving at a steady pace.

Chris Thomp, of Salt Lake City, and student director of the Men's Glee, opened his story of "Flight Rock," with a fervor that is typical of the fine solo work.

Ron Luns Olson, Gerald Perry, Ron Parks, and Will Colussi, the men in the center of the risers, opened the program with a medley of hits from the past. A touch of the "King," in the person of a soloist, filled the building as a program opened.

Byron Hink, of Sherman Oaks, Los Angeles, for an unconsequence of "Young People," and "Conversation for Four," which were presented to Poly student wives.

An attractive array of young ladies took a turn on the risers in the form of the Women's Glee Club, performing for their third Home Concert, featuring a program of "Swing," a theme long since passed at "Mountain Music," a theme long since passed. They kept us a little numb after another excellent performance at Home Concert. It was a fine corollary to a spectacular tour of the Los Angeles area recently. The interest and talent of the Music Department makes us proud as we go to Cal Poly. We may have been a little numb from sitting for so long and a little warm from lack of air conditioning but... oh!... are we glad we went.

WOMEN SINGERS—The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, produced many assuring sounds at Friday's Home Concert. The 16 girls sang "War's That A Wonder," "Kelly Boy," and several other tunes.

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SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR Dr. Rechnitzer and the U. S. Navy bacteriologist "Fibber" found out how deep the ocean is? History-making miles.

Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one reason: taste... rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every pull I light up.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
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A total of 12 colleges competed in the three regional contests for Architectural Students, which were judged by the American Institute of Architects. The Cal Poly entry was one of the three regional winners in the U.S. Southwestern region.

In the Reynolds Aluminum Prize for Architectural Students which winners within one year they will be turned over to lost and found office. A total of 54 colleges competed for this prize.

Richard A. Dobell, principal of the San Diego State University, received his masters at Stanford University, and Larry L. Hlmons, Los Angeles, all have seventeen bicycles that have been lost and found office.

Robert Be and Larry Mayhew received awards at the ceremony for Radio Engineers Student Day Conference in Los Angeles last week.

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Sincerely

How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful career? To be sure the car was functioning properly.

On Sunday, April 18, my mother would start our journey from Modesto to Mammoth Hot Springs. Both of them are enroute from Mammoth Hot Springs to the University of California (Berkeley). The young men did not give their names, nor would they accept any recognition for their work. As they said was that they were Cal Poly students and that they were on their way to the rodeo in Los Angeles.

Although I don’t know their names, and no amount of persuasion on my part, has been able to change them, personally, I can at least respect them and your institution on such a high type of boys as members of your student body.

Sincerely, O. B. Moody
2328 Avenue 372
Visalia, Calif.

A total of 165 individuals representing 31 different institutions competed in the first college cross country championships held in Chicago.

EL MUSTANG
Tuesdays, April 18, 1981

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Student Interviews John Birch Founder; Gets Strange Answers

(Editors note: The John Birch Society is an extreme-conservative group centered around one man and is not considered a political organization by the United States. This article is an unsolicited submission from a branch of the organization. The views expressed in these articles are not necessarily those of the Editors of The Campus Opinion. The views expressed do not reflect any endorsement by the University of California, Berkeley.)

By TOM MOORE

Communism is not a movement by the Protestant but it is imposed from the top down, declared Robert Welch of the controversial John Birch Society last week in Santa Barbara.

"I can find a lot more Harvard scholars in Communist circles in America today than you can find Ivy League professors," he said.

Welch opened his hour and a half talk given in the Los Angeles Chamber Auditorium at Santa Barbara’s San Marcos High School Wednesday evening. The audience was guarded by Sheriff’s inspector Charles Taylor and a force of ten other police and firemen. The Fireman’s Benevolent Fund and the County Fire Warden’s Association provided a group of eight firemen.

During his talk, Welch was interrupted by Jaws and a series of loud and boisterous cheers. He was greeted with a standing ovation by about half the audience when he first appeared, and about the same number stood up in ovation when he finished.

Welch devoted most of his talk to a discussion of what he termed the Communist “principle of red-baiting and confrontation by catch phrases.”

The biggest — Pretty big 88%
No help at all —........
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Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,883 other college students at bottom of page.

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?
Answer: Yes ___ No ____

Question #2: How big a help is a college man in a car in building a successful social life?
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Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field?
Answer: Electronics ___ Solid state physics ___ Advertising ___ Political ___ Law ___ Business administration ___ Chemical engineering ___ Medicine ___ Industrial design ___ Architecture ___ Psychiatry ___ College teaching ___ Biochemistry ___

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?
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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

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