Elections Today, Tomorrow— VOTE!

Candidates participating in a "Meet The Press" type of conference with student Journalists Friday in the Beach Ball Room which questions were got to them regarding their platforms and view. The conference was deemed generally successful by those involved, although a faulty public address system made it hard for some of the participants to be heard.

The Presidential Candidates

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NAJIB HAMDAN, the first foreign student in Cal Poly history to run for ASB President, is a Fruit Production Junior from Beirut, Lebanon. He would like to see a full-time foreign student advisor here. He would also like to see the Finance Committee chairman become the most powerful ASB office on campus. Hamdan has been active in various civic and organizations throughout his college career.

LEE HODGE, a Junior Dairy major from Natio­nal City, wants a "more flexible" student govern­ment with more attention for all students. His platform includes an InterDivisional Council to coordinate the activities of the divisional councils. He also wants to see more good participation in ASB activities. Currently, Hodge is on the Poly Royal Executive Board and a member of Finance Committee.

The Vice Presidential Candidates

JIM CLARK is a business major from Visalia and currently Chairman of the Business Heart of Control. He would like to see the Student Affairs Council become more of a policy-making group, with more power given to its sub-committees. He also believes that students should be given "more responsibility."

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Dairyman Accepts Researcher Post

Borges operated a commercial dairy in the San Joaquin Valley. He plans to continue in the dairy research field and hopes to obtain a Ph.D. degree.

Congo Missionary Explains Revolts

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The most physically fit college class will have proof of its status following Cal Poly's first all-class field day on May 6, sponsored by the Inter-Class Council. It will consist of competition in baseball, softball, basketball, track and field events for men and women members of the four classes.

Joe Zallen, sophomore representative to the council and chairman of the field day events, said the total number of points accumulated by class at the end of the day will determine the winning class. If the event is a success, it will be made an annual event with a perpetual trophy engraved with the names of the winners.

Field day events are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Men's Gym and at the campus track. Sign-up sheets will be posted in residence halls and other convenient locations on campus.

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The above three candidates have much to offer you in the way of leadership and experience. All of them are completely familiar with student government and have conservative, workable platforms. They have been active throughout their respective college careers.

They know that a good deal of revamping is needed in student government ... they know that there are areas in the student activity program in which there is virtually no student participation or interest ... and they realize completely the responsibilities that will be theirs should they be elected.

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Tires Need Recapping Or Replacing

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Cal Poly Clips Cal Poly 72-55

Meeting in competition for the first time in 18 years, the Mustang varsity cinderlines were whipped by the Cal Poly Bronces of the Panona campus 72-55 Saturday. In the first competition the San Luis Charlie took the meet 80-6.

The meet was the high jump where Dennis Jones hit his best mark of the season by clearing 6-4. In the discus, Lloyd Forte entered his CCAA Show. Prescott Leadley won the 100-yard in 9-2-eo. And winning the mile in 4:38 and the two-mile in 10:15.5, the Mustangs took only five first places, while the Bronces started 11.

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Swatters Win One; Lose Two To LB 49ers

Bill Nicker's baseball squad showed signs of getting on the winning track last weekend when they met the Long Beach State Bumbs in the Friday game. The Mustangs won the affair 14-9. But in the double-header Saturday, the Poly squad was beaten on the icing and dropping the opener 10-8 and the second game 8-4.

In the opening game Friday, sport hitting by the Poly was such as to send the Mustangs to their 11-4 win. Harper piled on a grand-slam homer in the second, and Anderson homered in the fourth.

Ted Talley notch his second league win of the season, and became the winningest Poly pitcher. Top man at the plate for the Mustangs was Bill Locatelli with three hits.

Long Beach struck back in the first game of the double-header Saturday by defeating the Mustangs. At one point in the game the sufferers led 9-2, before the home-run to the fourth by pitcher Poly swatters tallied with four, 18-3 for the, with the loss registered to Anderson.

The second game of the double-header brought to no avail his win the Long Beach State left the hungry Mustangs, as the 49ers topped the Mustangs by an overall record. Anderson continued to cut him at the of the two against ten defeats in 2-1. Only bright spot was the CCAA.

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TCU — Private Club?

EDITOR:
I have a gripe. There is one on campus a facility which on other college campuses is one of the most desirable places for students to study and for the young people to spend their free time. This is the College Union Building. The TCU manager was cheery in the first weeks of the school year but the work done by the TCU manager was strictly in house. There was no feeling in the air which would make me think that the TCU would be a success. There were no plans for the College Union Building on our campus untrained with a small clique which seems to find this building their private clubhouse. When someone else enters, there is a feeling that this person has entered a private domain and is not wanted.

One of my experiences was one of my happiest. I was talking with a friend in the TCU and the TCU manager was about to enter. I told the friend that I was going to speak with the TCU manager and for a small number of college students—no money for Poly. I think that the College Union is a failure.

Engineer Societies Tour Corporations in Bay Area
A joint field trip by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to the San Francisco Bay area last week was held. Exams for the 40 participants were General Electric, Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, Valmont and a few others. A banquet was held at Rin­sey's studio in San Pablo.

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MONTEREY and CALIFORNIA

I would like to hear the re­

ient on student use of the TCU. The Board should, as governing body of the TCU, take this into ac­

and provide some means for encour­

suggestions of other students for this problem. I have heard complaints from more than one source.

Let's Complain

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I listened to John Ryan's let­

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in the air which soon made me feel cold and it is easy, and na­

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to was there at this time. Soon, the question of financing the College Union Building for Poly was brought to the Board of Trustees. What would there be if we didn't have the TCU manager was going to be spent for a new building and for which a number of college students—no money for Poly. I think that the College Union is a failure.

Journalism Plans
Summer Workshop
A journalism workshop for high school students, teachers, and ad­

ners will be held June 28 through July 2 at Cal Poly.

A sum of $1,000 has been donated for the workshop by the News­
paper Fund of the Wall Street Journal. Each student is to receive $150 for his attendance. The workshop will be printed and distributed free by the Taylor Yearbook Com­

A group of professional journalists will talk on "Careers in Journalism." All student journalists in senior high schools in California have been invited to make applications. Some tuition scholarships will be offered to high school journalism instructors.

Checkmate
(Continued from page 1)

The final National Interscholastic Chess Tournament at Washionton, D. C., last December.

According to Matzer, "Stand­

ting University's three-game team poses a triple threat to this year's tournament. Any one of them can walk away with the championship." Los Angeles State's Walt Con­

ingham, third highest ranking collegiate chess player in the na­

has already entered the con­

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