TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1965

**New by-laws before SAC**

Tonight will probably be the most important Student Affairs Council meeting held this year and a large student turnout is expected.

The two main items on the agenda are the proposed changes to the ASI by-laws (shown on p. 352) and the 1965-66 ASI budget of $211,290.

The proposed by-law changes which must be approved will put the budget of the student government to a vote in the first weeks of next term.

Paul Sultich, one of the chief sponsors of the proposed changes, has stated that the purpose of the new by-laws is to improve the student government and to make it more effective in all respects. He feels that under the new by-laws the elected ASI officers will have more executive authority, the four board presidents will have a role commensurate with their responsibilities, and the Student Affairs Council will be comprised of these representatives who will not have a direct vested interest in specific matters coming before them.

Under the proposal, the Student Council, by which the board members are elected, will be responsible for approving the board and the Student Affairs Council will be comprised of these representatives who will not have a direct vested interest in specific matters coming before them.

Kussmaul, as the student body continues to observe the ASI by-laws (known as the proposed changes), budget of 121,290.

Student body in a general election will be put before the ASI for a vote sometime in the next weeks of the semester. "He feels that the proposed by-laws will strengthen greatly the student government and will be composed of those representatives who, through their efforts, can contribute to the better coordinate their activities.

This Executive Board will serve as a link between the president, according to Sultich, and the 1966-67 ASI officers will have a position to aid the ASI president in giving the views of the Executive Board to SAC. He will also serve a similar function within SAC and the Executive Council.

The "legislative branch" of the new Poly government will be comprised of three representatives from the four division councils and three from the Inter-Class Council. There has been some question as to whether voting on these proposals will not have a direct vested interest in specific matters coming before them.

The position of the ASI president will be strengthened greatly. This is done to two significant changes. The president will be an ex-officio member of SAC and the ASI executive board. In the past, the ASI president has had only an advisory role and may not have a direct vested interest in specific matters coming before them.

Under the ASI by-laws president will be given the power of veto over actions of the Student Affairs Council. His veto can be overruled by a two-thirds vote of SAC.

There has been a suggestion before that the executive board may not make the president a leader as well as an active member, according to Sultich.

The ASI president will also be given the power of veto over actions of the Student Affairs Council. His veto can be overruled by a two-thirds vote of SAC.

There has been a suggestion before that the executive board may not make the president a leader as well as an active member, according to Sultich.

When the board approves a measure, the president will have the right to submit it to the full student body for a vote. If the measure is defeated by a two-thirds vote of the student body, the president will have the authority to override the student body's decision by a three-quarters vote of SAC.

SAC will have under its jurisdiction the Student Council, the Student Government Council, the Poly Royal Board, and the Committee of Student Affairs.

The president is chairman of the Student Council and has the authority to make appointments to SAC. He will serve a position to aid the ASI president in giving the views of the Executive Board to SAC. He will also serve a similar function within SAC and the Executive Council.

If the proposed by-laws are approved by SAC, they will be in effect on the fall semester term after the general election.

**Student finance also**

**Ag Council speaker is rancher; politician**

**Callifornia's attorneys lacking?**

Sacramento (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown has named a long time ago, California's education standards for lawyers and he has found them lacking. The committee found that the requirements by which prospective attorneys can take the state bar examination vary from state to state, and that the committee is not yet ready to make the county's most searching bar examinations to which this group is unqualified.

The baby committee cited these examples to back up its statement that separate requirements for lawyers should be eliminated.

Instead of graduating from an accredited school, any student license to take the bar examination must also have attended a correspondence school or a accredited school, and will still take the bar examination.

If a group of the committee, it is possible to take the bar examination, and be licensed without attending law school of any kind.

By cooperation, in 28 states a professional bar member must graduate at least at an accredited school.

California, allows correspondence school graduates to practice law, unless the student has been linked to the Poly Royal Board for the error.
Revised award system receives SAC approval

Final approval for the revised award system was given by the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) executive committee. George Coughlin, chairman of the Associated Students Committee, appeared before SAC to present the proposed changes.

A SAC Ad-Hoc Committee was directed to write the awards system for next year. This committee was given $300 for the awards and for purchase of equipment. The membership of the committee was at last determined.

Awards Committee at last nominated. At last, the Associated Students Committee at last nominated two members of the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) executive committee. George Coughlin, chairman of the Associated Students Committee, appeared before SAC to present the proposed changes.

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The sacks you know  
never need ironing!

Harford wins 4 firsts in FFA judging contest

Students from Harford High School won first place in four of the 13 team contests of the Future Farmers of America contests held here Saturday, May 16.

The contests, which included 135 categories of judging, were held up to mid-week on a week of FFA activities at Cal Poly for more than 1,100 representatives of some 250 high schools throughout California.

The contests were represented by seven youths on each of the teams, won championships in meat, milk, agricultural mechanics, farm power and machinery judging.

Two other high schools were represented by first-place teams in two of the 13 events.

Ritter Union High School Future Farmers won first place in the ornamental horticulture, and Santa Rosa High School won first place in beef judging.

The Cal Poly FFA held No. 1 ratings on tree judging and fruit judging.

Chris Geerts in ornamental horticulture, Lisa Hatten in dairy cattle, McFarland in beef cattle, McFarland in poultry were members of the winning teams in those contests.

The members on the Cal Poly FFA were won by the Santa Rosa campus, andseudo in the beef judging.

The Catting and Reining Club    

The Physical Science Club at Cal Poly, which has been active at Cal Poly is celebrating its 

Cabinets is collegewide coordinator

The President's Cabinet in the College of Agriculture is a recognized organization popularly known as the Cal Poly Cabinet.

In his recent cabinet meeting are Kenneth Clark, Dr. Dale Andrews, Howard West, Vice-President Robert Kennedi, President Julian McPhee, C.O. McCorkle, Dr. Hugh LaHount, Health, O. Wilson, and Eugene Breidentahl, foundation members.

All but two of the colleges have collegiate responsibilities as opposed to separate campus responsibilities. The major function of the cabinet is to make policy recommendations on issues that affect both campuses.

The cabinet serves as a collegewide coordinating group. It is concerned with such matters as the communication policy between campuses. The objective is to see that administrators are familiar with the procedures and operations at the separate campuses.

Howard West, assistant to the president, emphasized the point that the organization is primarily concerned with recommendations on policies that affect the entire college.

"I don't want to give the impression that the cabinet sits in a glass-walled tower and decides policies on everything that happens on campus, since everything it discusses emanates from one of the two campuses. It is being discussed by the cabinet because it has collegewide implications."

In its present form and membership, the cabinet will last to 1967. Meetings are held once a month on alternate campuses and such locations as the anticipated effects of enrollment requirements on future enrollments are discussed.

At a recent meeting on the campus the cabinet considered the matter of enrollment quotas as related to an executive order from the chancellor's office which set a limit for each campus in the college system.

The faculty-staff formulas and five-year building program were also discussed. Another topic was the college's involvement in the work-study programs that come under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Music groups play Thursday

The Cal Poly Little Symphony, in conjunction with Poly Strings, will present the final College of the year, May 25 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The all-member music group plans four programs to be performed by the Poly Strings, the Little Symphony as well as the remaining music groups.

Opening the program will be the "Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra" by Johann B. Bach. The presentation will feature Perry Tarr, music instructor for the San Luis Obispo City Schools, and Mrs. Rosemarie Cut, Pass Robles. They will be accompanied by the Poly Strings.

Following will be the "Praeludium and Fugue in D Minor" by George F. Handel. The number will be performed by the Little Symphony as well as the remaining music groups.

The premier of an original composition will be presented. "Almost, Always, Never-Moved," piece by Frederick M. Davis, a local resident.

"Overture to Calif. Ragtime" by John Philip Sousa will be performed following the original composition.

Closing the program will be three Richard Rodgers favorites, "I'm in the Mood for Love," "I'll Remember You," and "If I Loved You."

The program will bring to close the 1964-65 season of music presentation by the Music Department. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.
inside looking out... by f. d. jeans

Out-of-state or not?

Editor:

It is generally agreed that at least once in your college career you should write a letter to your congressman, senator, or other elected official and exercise your right to make your voice heard. The following letter represents what I believe is a typical one that has been written by students in response to a particular issue.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to express my concern about the recent changes in the university's policy on student housing. As a resident of [University Name], I have been a part of this community for the past four years. I believe that the changes proposed by the administration are not in the best interest of the students and will negatively impact our quality of life.

First of all, the new policy on student housing requires that all students live on campus. This is a significant change from the current policy, which allows students to live off campus if they choose to do so. I believe that this new policy is unrealistic and will have a negative impact on the lives of many students.

Many students, myself included, have families or other commitments that require them to live off campus. The new policy will force these students to live in situations that may not be conducive to their personal and academic success. Additionally, the cost of living on campus is significantly higher than off campus, which will place an unnecessary financial burden on students.

Furthermore, the new policy will also negatively impact the availability of housing for students. The university has not increased the number of on-campus housing options to accommodate the increase in demand. This will lead to an increase in the cost of living on campus and may result in a decrease in the quality of the living environment.

I urge the administration to consider the concerns of the students and to rescind the proposed changes to the student housing policy. I believe that the current policy is fair and will continue to provide a quality living environment for students.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The past four weeks of the column have focused its attention on various campus activities. At present, the column will return to its more political role and begin to report on happenings at Cal Poly. This will involve the following types of events: the public meetings of student organizations, the major political events on campus, and the political activities of the students. The column will attempt to report on all of these events as they happen, and to provide a summary of the events that have taken place in the past week.

In addition to this, the column will attempt to provide a summary of the events that have taken place in the past week.

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Coach Walt Williamson's Mustangs, competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional Small College Division Championships held last week at Cal State at Hayward, finished third.

The meet, with schools from all over the west coast competing, had Long Beach State finish in first place with 56 points, and the Mustangs were right behind with 54 points.

In the events, Mike Melinimis took first in the hammer throw, with a toss of 154 feet, 4½ inches. Ben Laville was first in the javelin as he threw the spear 221 feet, 6½ inches.

Gary Walker took double firsts in the high hurdles, with a time of 14.2 seconds, setting a new NCAA Regional record, and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. His clocking in that event was 47.4 seconds. In that same run, Jim Dana was second with a time of 51.6 seconds.

Junior college transfer, Richard Jones, placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches. Distance specialist, Richard Last, was third in the mile and a half. His time was 10:16.8.

Sum Nag took fourth in the 440 yard run with an effort of 1:08.4, and Jim Tracy was fifth in the 220 yard dash in 22.4 seconds.

At the same time the majority of the Mustang track team was competing at Hayward, three Cal Poly athletes were at another meet. Valley of the Flowers Invitational, held in Lompoc.

Lloyd Peterson, competing unattached, faced some of the toughest competition in the nation, as he placed fifth in the discus. His toss of 185 feet, 1 inch was the best effort of his career. Jim Pope, also competing unattached, placed fourth in the 440 yard run with a time of 51.5 seconds.

The only female to represent Cal Poly in the invitational, Chris Hansen placed fourth in the 180 yard dash with a time of 11.1 seconds. The winning time was 10.9 seconds. She was also third in the 220 yard dash with a clocking of 25.8. The times in all of the running events at the meet were considerably slowed down because of a head wind the racers faced.

Next week Williamson will take his throwers to Fresno's 'sneakers' in the Fresno Invitational. After that will be the NCAA Small College finals at Long Beach. All athletes who have had a qualifying time during the season in their event will be eligible to participate in the meet. Some of the finest track in the nation will be seen at this event.

Informative! Valuable! Entertaining... and Free!
Mustangs thump league champs in last outing

Coach Bill Hicks Mustangs may have been the fall guy in San Fernando Valley State's wage toward their first California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball title Friday, as they took a little luster out of the Matadors' crown Saturday, "humping the invaders 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader.

"The win was Poly's third of the new defunct CCAA campaign," and left them with a final 5-3 record in league competition. Valley State's 2-0 win in the Friday opener and 7-1 victory to the nightcap of the twin bill clinched the first conference champ onship, and came just three years after their inaugural season. The Matadors finished in 11-4.

Jim Blanks and Terry Curf proved the heroes in the Mustang victory on Saturday.

Blanks played the role of musician contributing a double and a three-run homer. The home run was the third baseman's fifth of the season and raised his lifetime total to 18. Curf pitched well enough for nine innings to get the win, but Pete Cocconi and Steve Fox cleaned up when he suited up, as they needed.

"Poly had a chance to score in every inning but the fourth, but couldn't get a run on the board. They twice loaded the bases with two outs only to have the next hitter hit the dust on strikes.

Valley State scored a berth in the District 8 NCAA tournament with the win.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Dorn of the Matador pitching staff, deserved a start as a member of the Mustangs. The Mustangs had all the runs they needed.

In the second game, Cocconi, who has had more than his share of bad luck this season, took care of Carl in the seventh, who in turn needed help from the Matadors, who scored three runs in the sixth. The Mustangs had a chance to win, but couldn't hit the dust on strikes on their first seven batters, and scored three runs in the frame to snap a 4-4 tie.

Parks anywhere

You can stand on your head to park on most campuses. And all you end up with is a headache. But Honda. It needs only as much elbow room as you with an armload of books. So you can squeeze in a little closer to that 8 o'clock class than your 4-wheel competition. A Honda helps you solvent as well as sane. Prices start about $115. You'll get up to 200 mpg, depending on the model. And practically never need service. The star performer above it is the CB-100. Just one of the 15 Honda models. With its 4-stroke, twin cylinder engine and 16.5 HP, this showoff does better than 80 mph. Look into a Honda soon. No more headaches.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C3, 100 West Alondra Blvd., Gardena, California 90247.
by F. D. JEANS

"If a Zambian student flunks in school, he is not assigned any homework, and believes it or not, that's a tragedy in his life." Thus was the African people's desire for education described by Dr. Robert A. Mott, head of the College's Physical Education Department, who returned last week from a two-year stay in the southern African country of Zambia.

Mott, who has been an instructor at the college for the past 18 years, headed a delegation of four Cal Poly instructors who founded a college in the Zambian capital, Lusaka.

At a press conference held in the Men's Gym, the applaudingly built instructor talked widely of his African experiences. Dressed in his College of Further Education in Zambia, for instance, is a copper-rich country, but what she also noted is the glazed manoeuvre to exploit this resource, she will have to address economic problems. Let me add that the only way she is going to get that trained manpower is through a vast educational endeavor.

It was this vast educational endeavor which led Mott and his group to found the College of Further Education in Zambia, with the help of the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID), the British government and three copper companies with interests in Zambia. The school was begun in April 1965 and given in ten years to have 200 full-time students, 600 evening students, 1,000 students in outlying extension schools, and 6,000 correspondence students.

How did such rapid growth take place? Answered Mott, "The Africans are very eager for education. I could spend all day telling you of instances where Zambians made great sacrifices in order to obtain an education."

Mott then made his statement about African students being upset by not being assigned homework and added, "If an African student is late for school, he is locked out of the classroom and that's another tragedy in his daily life."

"I think you must realize that education in Africa is a very new thing. The first twelve students we graduated from our school are the twelve best-destined Zambians in their fields. The man who replaced me when I left, is Julie Chikuba who just graduated from Cal Poly. He tells me that in this quarter, they will be the best educated women in central Africa when she returns to Zambia."

Mott had some criticism of the Zambian school system, but most of it he attributed to the nation's newsiness. "Having been a British protectorate for over 70 years, their school systems, like many of her other institutions, is patterned after the British model. The curriculum consists straight from London and sometimes it becomes ridiculous." I visited one class where the students were learning about snow ships and skis. Another major problem was that their education is obtained primarily by rote memorization. Very little emphasis is placed on problem solving techniques. These problem solving techniques are what the students need."

Mott has an obviously good eye for deep observations. His press conference was constantly interrupted with enlightening comments on Africa and her people.

On the condition of the people: "The worst problem I saw was racial prejudice. They are physically very strong, but they are plagued by such diseases as malaria, syphilis, tuberculosis and an African sickness called small fever. Their diet is not too good. The main staple is a mix of wheat and rice and they eat it in a dish called neita. They also eat such things as hibiscus leaves, mangoes and flying ant's wings. Mott is a security in their diet.

On the American position on Zambia: "The people like America very much, because we are trying to help them. I remember when I first arrived in Lusaka, the Africans were so excited, the streets were closed."

On Chinese Communist influence in Africa: "The Chinese are courting all the Africans. We concentrate on trying to help them. It is rumored that the Chinese have 10,000 officers in the streets of Lusaka."

On American economic influence in Africa: "The Red Cross is doing a good enough job of assisting in Africa as it is, and we don't want to add to it."

On American social problems: "Zambia doesn't have too many problems in the way of racial problems."

"The only thing they are concerned with is the Land Reform Act."

"Well I'm home to stay now, but I left just because I had to."

"If an African student is late for school, he is locked out of the classroom, and that's another tragedy in his daily life."

On the Peace Corps: "Every day I talked to students of the Peace Corps is doing an impossible job at the present time. I'd say it's an 'A' job for the Peace Corps."

Mott ended the press conference by emphasizing that the Peace Corps is doing an impossible job at the present time. "I'd say it's an 'A' job for the Peace Corps."

"Well I'm home to stay now, and I left just because I had to. The Africans are a great people and will rehabilitate their countries with a great addition to the well-being of mankind."

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