Advisory board meets: discusses future plans

The College Union Advisory Board held its first meeting Thursday, April 14, to discuss its purposes, objectives, and order of priority of its activities. The committee, recently appointed by Dale W. Andrews, college vice president, was established to review and judge the policies and operational procedures for the $12.5 million College Union building during its construction and initial stages.

Plans for the building have been approved by the State College Board of Trustees, and financial arrangements are being made with a federal agency.

Chairman of the Advisory Board, Bert W. Dunlap, chairman of the CE Program Board, announced members: George Soares, ASI president; Donald Nelson, college personnel manager; Everett Chaffee, dean of students; and Gene Brindell, college foundation manager.

In addition, two students appointed by Soares from the Student Affairs Council are on the committee. They are Mike Nero and Wayne Parks.

Appointed to represent the Faculty-Staff Council was John McComb, instructor of Electronic Engineering.

Extra-faculty non-voting members to serve in an advisory capacity are Pete Lawson, associate dean of students; and Donald Goodwin, college building coordinator.

Holding high priority on the agenda is the immediate selection of the student members. This is being handled by the Student Union bowling alley. This group will then select committee members. The first committee will be responsible for the immediate surveillance of the problem.

Another matter attracting immediate surveillance is the organization of the Poly Royal. This group will be responsible for the construction and initial stage of the Poly Royal.

Pat Brown invited to Poly Royal

Gov. Edmund Brown was presented a bat, a pair of boots, and a special invitation to attend Poly Royal recently by the Poly Royal Executive Board.

According to John Gottwald, publicity director for Poly Royal, the governor will probably not accept the invitation, but the invitation offers good publicity for Poly Royal.

A banner across Higgins Street welcoming visitors to Poly Royal from April 14 to the end of Poly Royal—weekend will also help advertise the event.

Clyde Hossaini will film color movies of the Poly Royal events. The film will be used for short television broadcasts for next year's publicity campaign.

Invitations to men

Cal Poly's chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is presently presenting letters of invitation to polytechnics members who will attend an introductory meeting on April 20.

An invited 23 male students, outstanding in campus activities, are expected to attend the meeting. The interested students will then be invited to further participate in the fraternity.

Founded in 1921 by Majors Bert Bling at the University of Florida, this honor fraternity now operates chapters on 50 university and college campuses.

Blue Key chapters include Mike Elliott, "the highest man on campus" who will go toward two $50 scholarships to be awarded by the Poly Royal executive board.

A hog calling contest set for Poly Royal

A hog calling contest sponsored by the Farm Management Club has been added to the Poly Royal activities. The event will take place on the library lawn Saturday, and the best hog caller will be awarded a trophy.

Hog calling is the name of the game for the Poly Royal hog calling contest Saturday.

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Student politicians vie for 3 ASI offices

His student politicians are spending the week trying to secure the support of other students in their bid to be started to one of three student body offices.

Conversing for the first office, that of ASI president, is Mike Elliott, an Aerolan major, and Tom Jones, a Social Science student. Both candidates have been active in student affairs.

Lyceum, the vice president position held by Architecture student Frank Mello, is an Honorary Student major. Running for the ASI secretary is Katie James of the Business Administration. She is running against Alan Meeder, Farm Management major.

An off-campus statement of Elliott and Jones are the following:

"Our platform is spread over three pages in the Marlin's Column. Tonight the candidates will speak before the Student Affairs Council. Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the Stump Bar Patio, the candidates will present their views at an open meeting.

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This year's student politicians are: Pete Gudmundson, Frank Mello, and Alan Meeder.
There are several issues that I feel should be considered by the students of Cal Poly in making their selection of student body officers.

First and foremost, the students will be asked some time this quarter to decide on a student government reorganization proposal. This matter is of vital importance to the efficient operation of student government and to useful representation. I am in full agreement with the reorganization and pledge to wholeheartedly work for its successful implementation if elected. I feel that a reorganization of student representation would be ideal at this time of divergence, particularly with reference to representation for the dorms and foreign students.

The need for student government reorganization is amply demonstrated by the poor turnout for student body offices. This is only a sign of lack of student interest in general, the blame for which can largely be placed on the failure of the current system to meet the needs of the students and to bring the mass of students more directly into their government.

Along these same lines, I also strongly encourage further co-ordination or channels of communication between students and staff. Beginning this year a convolving under began sitting in on Social Science Department meetings, and I hold out great hopes for similar means of increasing understanding.

Finally I would work to give Cal Poly a greater voice in the large issues facing the California State Colleges. Notable among these issues are the possibility of mandatory tuition for the state colleges within the next few years, representation on the statewide Academic Senate (which has been omitted but not accepted by the CSFIAA), and policy decisions directly affecting the students on this campus, remote though it may be.

How is this to be accomplished? The instrument — the California State College Student President's Association — is already in existence, but currently rather dormant. I propose that, through energetic participation, Cal Poly could spark this organization into effective action for the benefit of the students of all the state colleges.

TOM JONES, ASI presidential candidate

Supercharged Mustang gets test

The car itself is similar to the first Mustang — a fastback with hot looks, a 302 cu. in. V8, and a manual or automatic transmission. The car tested was a speedfast 1964 Mustang with a supercharged version of the 302 engine.

Mustangs to enter the growing field of blown cars.
At present student enthusiasm for the student activities program is very poor and this lack of interest is understandable. The "hot" issues of the past two years seem to have faded leaving an activities program with little imagination and at best, only just adequate. Student apathy can only be attributed to the student government personnel.

The student body is receptive to a new issue—reorganization of student government, and I further propose the addition of a few students' representatives to the Student Senate and the University Student Council to the existing representation on SAC. Considering the large number of foreign students who are actually not represented elsewhere, the proposal is universal. In addition, I have proposed an open forum for the selection of the President of SAC in order to increase the overall interest of the student body in the activities of SAC.

In line with reorganization and reform, I propose that the board of regents be chosen by a group of students, their representatives from the student government, and the faculty. This group would then choose the members of the board of regents, and the board of regents would then choose the President of SAC.

Among the many student problems that exist, the following will reach SAC in the fall for investigation and resolution—extension of the bookstore, expansion of the activities program, and the introduction of a new issue—reorganization of student government. I stand fully behind the student government's efforts, and I propose a faculty/student council which will meet regularly to discuss the issues of interest to the student body and to the university.

In conclusion, if elected, I will push for a student government that is responsive to the needs of the student body and that is transparent in its decision-making process. I will work towards the reinvigoration of the student government and the activities program, and I will strive to make the student body a more active participant in the decision-making process of the university.
SAC holds shortest meeting of year

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About half of this time seemed to be devoted to the routine procedural matters such as reading of the minutes and discussing announcements.

One hour longer with SAC meetings would, however, be useful for the committee to use, and for the Student Body to attend.

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The meeting lasted approximately 25 minutes.

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Campus Capers

Class elections

Forms for class officers are available in the ASI office and must be completed and returned by All last 26, by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 22.

Students do not have to be on campus have sufficient credits to qualify them to run for office, even seniors who until graduating with their class.

Home Concert

The talent of the Men's Glee, Band, Majors and Minors, Colleague Quartet, and Women's Sextet.

Home-Concert tickets may be purchased at the ASI office, from any Music Department student, or at the door the night of the concert.

"School for Scandal"

Tryouts for "School for Scandal" were held and the cast was chosen last week. The following are cast members: Linda Curry, Judy Weipert, Maid.

Barbeque slated

Four thousand tickets will be sold for Poly Royal's barbeque. This marks a boost of 500 tickets over last year, pointed out Rollie Wenstine. Poly Royal, Executive Board chairman, at the April 13 board meeting.

CU art show

The College Union Fine Arts Committee is now accepting entries for their annual Poly Royal Student Art Show. Student works in any media may be submitted. The committee will screen the entries and more than one entry per person will be displayed only if there are enough parts. The exhibits will be judged and ribbons awarded to the best entries. All entries must be turned into the ASI office on or before Tuesday, April 26.

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By STEVE RIDDLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Well, in case you haven’t listened in now, coach Bill Hick’s baseball squad dropped three more games over the past weekend down South. One contest Friday at the hands of LA State, 5-2; and two Saturday by Long Beach State, 7-6 and 8-0.

Now most Poly students would read about this fact, say a few more words, if anything at all, to the effect that the Mustang Indians seem to be a farm squad of the “past” New York Mets, and then dismiss the whole matter.

I know for a fact, that when students are away from the campus and someone asks them how Poly does in sports, the average Mustang tends to change the subject.

Now I don’t want to be labeled a crusader, but I don’t understand how our students can be so critical of Cal Poly sports teams when they have not been willing to give the athletic program their wholehearted support. It is common practice for student body organizations in the colleges in our conference (California Collegiate Athletic Association) to provide funds for athletic grants—primarily in football, basketball, track and baseball. The Associated Students, Inc. of Cal Poly doesn’t provide any athletic grants.

It remains to be seen with the up coming student body fee increase whether there will be any substantial increase in aid given to the athletic program.

The Mustang Booster Club provides the only source of scholarship aid for our athletes and due to the size of the community, the booster clubs are able to provide only the minimum aid compared to booster organizations at other schools in our conference.

Additional financial support isn’t all our teams need. Part of the reason the Poly diamond got this season? The players on the field almost outnumber the fans in the stands. Our athletes play the best of their capacity in games when the zips are overwhelmingly against them, knowing full well that a good share of the student body doesn’t give a damn one way or the other.

The Mets have the crowds and are jumping up in a winning ball club. Bill Hick has a fine team already. What they need now is a little support from the hometown.

From what I can see at this moment, it’s going to take a great deal more financial help and moral support if we are ever going to have some winning teams in the CCAA.

By the way, the baseballers are going to be home this weekend. They have three games on tap with Los Angeles State. I hope I see you in the stands.

Bill Russell new Celtics head coach

Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, has become the first Negro to win a job as a head coach in a major U.S. sport. He was named yesterday as new coach of the Celtics which he helped lead to eight National Basketball Association championships. The former University of San Francisco All-American succeed Red Auerbach, who is retiring.

Fishin’ Facts

Russ, helms and trout put all the angling headlines, but they are a lot of lesser known entries that attract a loyal following among members of the angling fraternity.

Take the common sucker, for instance. Here’s a lovely breed of fish that is frequently disliked as fertilizer in some circles. Yet during his spring spawning runs, you may have trouble finding either from around many streams. Why? Because sucker is a delicacy that rivals expensive salmon.

If you’re partial towards big fish, then rig up a heavy saltwater outfit with a treble hook that appears more suitable for grappling than fishing, and go after the huge sucker that are migrating in many areas right now.

Intramuralists to try track

Olympic prospects will have a chance to demonstrate their capabilities in track and field competition today, April 26, on the Mustang oval.

Intramuralists will report at 5:30 p.m. and should wear regular gym suits with track shoes being permissible.

Competition, attached or representing a team will be open to all who have not earned a letter in track or who are not enrolled in P.M. 561.

Awards will be given to individuals who place first and second, and team awards will be given to first and second place winners in both relay.

Participants cannot compete in more than two field events, one track event and a relay, or two track, on field event and a relay.

The following events will be held: Field events—high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, pole vault; Track events—100-yd. dash, 200-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. dash, 120-yd. low hurdles, 120-yd. high hurdles, 440 relay, and 400 relay.

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Revolution is underway

Past CORE head will speak May 12

James Farmer, famous National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will speak on "The Civil Rights Revolution in America" in the All-Age Hall, May 12 at 9 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union station or at the Union. Advance ticket prices are:

- Adults $1.00
- Students 75¢
- Children under 10 free

A few months after Lyndon B. Johnson became President, one of the first persons the President spoke with concerning the racial problem in the United States was James Farmer, then the National Director of CORE.

He is internationally recognized as an articulate spokesman in the struggle for racial equality. In many emerging nations throughout the world today, he is one of the best known Americans, and his writings and comments are influencing men everywhere.

Farmer again attracted national attention during the long in the civil rights drive in Mississippi. Millions of Americans then saw him and heard his inclusive comments when he prepared or may national, television and news shows. Both national news networks carried his "Life, Times, News, Lead," and others have carried articles on his work through CORE.

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