SAC sets another election

By Bob Korner

By a majority vote, SAC accepted the recommendation of the ASI upon the recommendation of the Reorganization Committee last Tuesday evening. The student body will now determin whether or not to recognize their reports at an election to be held on June 1 and 2. Before SAC accepted these recommendations, the Reorganization Committee composed of President William T. Young, Vice President Carol R. Bond, Secretary Pam Green, and Treasurer Jim Cotton, met in the Admissions Office to discuss the present situation. SAC wanted to know whether or not they would be placing their report on the ballot. SAC agreed with the Reorganization Committee and the government council to hold an election on June 1 and 2. SAC will then put their report on the ballot.

Schedules available for summer classes

The Inter-Dorm Council, meeting Monday evening, approved the scheduling of classes for the summer quarter. Schedules are available for prospective summer quarter students at the Admissions Office. The council also approved the scheduling of an annual leadership conference.

El Corral helps finance College Union building

The El Corral Book Store, located in the College Union building, has been helping to finance the College Union building. The store has been selling books and supplies at a discount price to students, and this money is being used to help finance the College Union building.

Little Pica III to jump at annual frog jubilee

Little Pica III, a frog owned by Joe Heminger, will be jumping at the annual frog jubilee. Joe Heminger, a student at Cal Poly, owns several frogs, and Little Pica III is one of his favorites.

Leadership confab May 20

The topic of this year's conference is "Leadership," the ways in which you can bring out the best from the individuals within the group will be discussed. The seminar leaders for this year's conference include Dr. William Curtis of the Education Department, Dr. Sallie Jean of the Counseling Center, and Dr. Harold Haynes of the Engineering Division.

Registration has officially opened for this year's Leadership Conference. The 14th annual Leadership Conference will be held May 20, 21, and 22 at Camp Ocean Pines. The topic of this year's conference is "Leadership," the ways in which you can bring out the best from the individuals within the group will be discussed. The seminar leaders for this year's conference include Dr. William Curtis of the Education Department, Dr. Sallie Jean of the Counseling Center, and Dr. Harold Haynes of the Engineering Division.
Street mall is answer to protest

While the architecture students were protesting the "Berlin Wall" built across the street next to the Math Building and also building graves out of the sand resigning in the middle of South Poly Vue road, the college planning coordinator released sketches showing a beautification project set for Poly Vue road.

According to planner Douglas Gerard, the section of South Poly Vue road between Engineering West and the Air Conditioning Building, planned to automobile traffic for some time, will be rearranged to make way for a pedestrian mall.

(Scheduled to total 400 thousand, the mall will include trees, lights and other forms of planting, as well as bricks and concrete paving. A wood overhead traffic will be constructed at one end of the mall.)

Pictured above is a view of the mall as seen from the AC building. Seen at the left is what South Poly Vue looks like now.

FINANCE SEMINAR

Three ABM graduates now employed with Wells Fargo Bank will participate in a day-long agricultural finance seminar to begin at 9 a.m. today, in Ab. 130.

James Møller, agricultural field representative, Redding; Al Anderson, agriculture department, Palma; and Stephen Butler, credit officer for Pajaro Valley, Watsonville, will meet with students and faculty to discuss opportunities in agricultural finance, appraisal, and insurance.

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The mall is part of a general plan to close many of the campus area to automobile traffic. Gerard said the mall should be under construction by the end of the semester. He explained that the projects committee continues to need funds to continue the state bank-slated for today's announcement:

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CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's S.S. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

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Campus Capers

Stakeholders of the Press

The Stakeholders of the Press was an organization dedicated to reporting on the events and activities of the campus. The organization included the photography of students and faculty, as well as the publication of a newsletter. The Stakeholders of the Press, operated by a group of students interested in the acquisition of vintage journalism equipment, was known to be "wild" in the California landscape. The organization would have meetings and an annual banquet.

Women's track meet

The second Annual Invitational Girls and Women's Track meet will be held Saturday, May 18, starting at 1:30 p.m. on the Poly Track. All junior and senior high schools in the county will be invited to the meet in addition to colleges in central and southern California. Tracks will be running events at distances; two hurdles will be held in the 110 yard hurdles, with the 55 yard hurdles for the 1,100 yard hurdles.

Yoymesite trip

Yosemite is the destination of the CU Outings Club beginning May 12-15. The trip will cost $100, which includes food, transportation, and lodging. Anyone interested should sign up in the Art Office.

Ag. Council

Guest speaker Jack Miller, vice-president of California Agricultural-Industrial Producers Association, will not be the only asset in Ag. Council's Spring Quarter Program.

Rainfall figures

Rainfall figures for the first seven months of this year are the lowest recorded in the last 57 years, according to information released by Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, head of the Agricultural Department.

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Mailbag

Colorful past

Editor:

I read your editorial in the April 10 edition of El Mustang with mixed feelings. I could not help but agree that a substantial portion of the pipeline outlined by the two ASB presidential candidates was new and dynamic. After watching the program carried out here at the University of Oregon for the last two and a half quarters, I am convinced that innovations into book prices, women's basketball, and fraternity recognitions would be a healthy thing for a progressive student government at Cal Poly. However, I must take issue with your statement in the first paragraph which said, "If the past the future (at election time) has generally been between the views that some of the amount included remained. This please remember that this past and circumstances change with time. What was imperfectly needed in student government a few years ago is not longer pressing. The reason largely stems from the action taken by those ASB and ASI presidents,"

The mere fact that you can even consider such a thing as a faculty evaluation blanket is a definite sign of maturity on the part of student government. If it wasn't for the time consuming and laborious groundwork performed by various administrations, Cal Poly's students would not be ready today for the revolutionary tasks they propose to tackle.

Whether or not these plans are born with adequate criticism which they cannot counter (they have all graduated), you should praise their work and hope that upcoming leaders will be as good as those who have gone before them.

George Coughlin

Israelites seek peace

Editor:

In reply to Yehuel Ghoul's letter which you printed in the last issue of El Mustang. Since Mr. Ghoul has not seen the movie, "Cable A Giant Shadow", I must assume that his comments are not based on the film but on the casting of Kirk Douglas as David Marcus, but rather he used the movie only as a spring board for his views in referring to the return to the UN to verify his statements, Mr. Ghoul should note that on Nov. 20, 1967, the UN General Assembly passed a resolution creating two independent states in which there was known as Palestine, the creation of Israel, and in their father, an Arab state. On Nov. 21, 1947, four days following the action of the General Assembly, the Arab begin a series of actual break-ups which killed entire families in their beds.

I am sincerely sorry that Mr. Ghoul suffered the loss of his home. However, I must take issue with the fact that it was the Arab leaders who encouraged the Arabs to burn their homes in Palestine, promising their redistribution among many of those Arabs were in a state of war and relief for the enemy was by no means over.

Israel's aim since 1947 until now is peace as stated in the Jordan Declaration of Independence. "We extend our hand to all our neighboring states and their people in an offer of peace and goodwillateness,"

Myron Soffer

Says thanks

Editor:

This is a public expression of my sincere appreciation for the considerate care Sherry Landy showed on the evening of May 8 on Highway 101. At this time the students in a 1964 Ford voluntarily spent their time to save us safely on the way; after crying all the way. We fan been twice and driving as开出 a few miles to get a new one.

There are of course, all kinds of nice people in the world, but unfortunately they are too few or in too much of a hurry to stop and assist a fellow person in need. This is particularly evident on our highways even though every one is supposed to aid in a locked car with nothing more than something hanging from somewhere and a hand to hold helping waiting for a couple of hours and crying until a police officer arrives.

If you sense my joy that I could have been shot or kidnapped, I will say that I am not usually afraid, but have had a feeling in a crisis which would of course, be important in these newspapers. As it was, I feel too lucky and extremely appreciative and just want to say that I am a time can make a whole lot.

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Editor:

I am writing in appreciation of my sincere appreciation of all the kindness shown to me by my wife and my daughter.

The chemotherapy was the most important part of our responsibility to you.
Selective service laws delineated

What are some young men's rights under the selective service laws of today? They are clearly explained in a small pamphlet, "The Draft Law and Your Obligations," published by the American Friends Service Committee. In addition to describing the constitutional rights of draft-age men who are classified I-A, it also explains their constitutional rights to two other classifications - alternate service and non-combatant.

Non-combatant status accepts the necessity of military force but have conscientious objections to taking another man's life. He has no objections to relieving his fellow man's sufferings, however, and is often placed in the medical service, military band, or office work.

The young man who becomes a member of the selective service objects both to taking another's life and to the necessity of military force. His lack of duty toward the maintenance of national safety or defense is based on his objection to the war.

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All women are invited to participate in the Second Annual Gymnastics Meet, to be held in Crandall Gym, Thursday, May 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be two divisions, Beginner and Intermediate, in each event: balance beam, uneven parallel bar, and floor exercise.

Awards will be given in each event and trophies will be presented to the all-around gymnast in each of the two divisions.

If anyone is interested in participating, or helping with the meet, please contact Miss Waller in the Women's P.E. Department or come to the Gymnastics Club every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Crandall Gym. If you would like assistance in composing routines, there will be people at these meetings who will help you.

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LOSING PITCHER ... Bob Dorn picked up the loss in Tuesday's season final when the Fresno Bulldog baseball against the Mustangs. One bright spot for Pol) finishing the slate with-high junior on this year's elul will be here next season.

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'Few windows on USSR'

by Dave Dibeler

"Novel Science and Scientists in the USSR," it was the
theatrical title of a public lecture delivered in this
community by visiting scientist, Dr. Bruce.

Dr. Rowan, a member of the staff of the University
of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory
presented a slide discourse on nuclear fa-
sion, in the lecture, Coleman
presented an interesting account of
recent tests on that country's nu-
cleonic aspects revolved around some
of the more interesting aspects of
the Soviet state.

Rowan made the trip to Roswell
with several other top U.S.
physics professors as part of
an official Black Department de-
legation. Purpose of the team
was to visit several nuclear
installations in the Black Union.

Under a seven-year 1962 agree-
ment to exchange cultural, edu-
cational, and scientific informa-
tion, a Russian delegation visi-
ted the United States last year.

The decision to speak on the
communal nation in general ra-
ther than on some of the spec-
cific scientific topics of interest
was pointed to by the importance
of giving Americans an over-
all picture of the state of
science in the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, scientists
can expect to see some of the
more advanced work on nuclear
in the next several years.

It is hoped that scientists will
be able to communicate with
their counterparts in the Soviet
Union.

Dr. Rowan pointed out that
the wildest fantasy is that
the people of the United States
and the Soviet Union will
never have the opportunity
to visit the Soviet Union.

"When we arrived in Moscow
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