SAC raises senior fee; students to buy yearbooks

by Bob Kurar and Sally Ross

After brief debate, the Student Affairs Council increased the senior class rate by 50 cents. The increased fee will pay for a 1966-67 copy of El Kodeo.

The increased fee was prompted by a recent El Kodeo Committee survey conducted among the members of the junior class. More than 1000 juniors were sent ballots via their post offices.

The 33 ballots returned to ASI office resulted in an affirmative vote of 21 per cent. Twelve junior members of the committee voted against it.

Addressing the Dean of Students, Board President Chandler said, "The survey shows the need to be representative." Previously Chandler had said that he wanted the survey sent to all students who would graduate next June and not to Junior Council members. Asked if he would authorize the printing of the wishes of 1300 juniors, Chandler, who is in the administration, said: "I don't intend to interfere. I don't want the senior interviews to be taken on such a limited time setting."--Wally Parks, chairman of El Kodeo Committee, said the responses will reflect the price of the yearbooks for the other classes. The committee will also consider whether to make it mandatory for seniors to have their names engraved on their own yearbook.

ASI will vote upon the recommendations made by El Kodeo Committee.

SAC also approved a proposal presented by Nina Elliott, next spring's student body president. SAC recommended to the Faculty-Staff Council the acceptance of student representation on that council.

Representation on the Faculty-Staff Council also includes representatives of the five committees of this group. The Communications Committee and Student Affairs Committees are those that El Kodeo requested student representation.

"If the committee feels that membership on this council is in the office's best interest, I will recommend it," Elliot said. "We're just asking for membership for student representation at the present time."

By unanimous vote, SAC approved the plan that the Faculty-Staff Council will be presented with the resolution at its next meeting.

On other matters, SAC approved Finance Committee's recommendation that the ASI carry the Engineering Council of $354.50.

The debt resulted from unforeseen expenses involved during Engineering Week and from the necessity of expenditures to facilitate the administrative functions of the Engineering Council. SAC defeated Finance Committee's recommendation that the Track Team be allowed to take $275 from the prior year's savings fund.

... SAC also approved a credit extension of $275 for the Track Team's one at the National Championships to be held in Chicago on June 10-11.

SAC reviews Agriculture Division

by Karie Freyland

"I would be proud of any one of them as Ohio State graduating seniors," commented Dr. Ray H. Kottman, Dean of the Division of Agriculture.

Dr. Kottman is also chairman of the Commission on Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources, and interviewed 21 Cal Poly seniors and graduate students last week.

"They gave thoughtful answers, and clearly expressed their thoughts with a lot of polish," he said. The purposes of the student interviews was to get each student's reactions to the objectives of the college.

The commission was recently on campus to evaluate the Agricultural Division at the request of President McPhee. The visit wasn't to change the philosophy or style of "learning by doing," the upside-down structure of education which would be destroyed by the college in any way, but to evaluate its curriculum.

Among those students interviewed were Del Peterson, Martin Miller, Mrs. Ray Fleming, Stanley Sears, Gary Linklater, Philip Pierce, Terrence Bush, Phillip Langsdon, Richard Tucka and Robert Schroeder.

"We are very impressed with the senior projects which are quite unique in their scope and the amount of original research, the finest educational tools, and besides being useful to students and staff," he stated.

"Cal Poly is unique in its philosophy," President McPhee said, "by doing, the upside-down structure of education which would be destroyed by the college if it were enlarged into its liberal arts departments.

It is a great source of strength and the college should not do what other colleges do. It is

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Wide range concert is tonight

Andresen discusses auto racing

by Ward Fening

"Once you realize that you are not immortal, you can become a hazard on the track," he said.

James Andresen, a mechanical Engineering instructor who has been gaining awards off and on for the past 19 years, went on to say that "When a racing driver realizes that he can get killed, he begins to be a little more careful than he was before. This requires him to go slower and thus he learns to appreciate the hazards of other drivers."

Andresen feels that the most important qualification for being a racing driver is having what he calls a competitive attitude. He feels that without this attitude a driver can never be successful.

This competitive attitude, an inherent desire to win, has to be pretty high in some individuals to make up for a lack in motor-physical abilities.

A good example of this situation would be Redman Gregory. Gregory's eyesight is not very good, compared to the majority he competes with; but his competitive attitude is so great that he ranks among the top drivers in the world today. This is proven by his win at Le Mans, a cobblestone endurance race in France, last summer.

"Of course, the top drivers like Clark, Stewart and others will always be better," Andresen added. "But that's because they have the same desire to win and much greater motor-physical abilities on all right.

In comparing the two different types of racing, Andresen explained why he felt that road racing was better than oval track racing.

"On a road course it's a little easier to make up lost time. You just grit your teeth and go into the corner a little faster and hope everything comes out all right," he added. "On an oval track the driver has to concentrate on every turn. Every turn must be taken as near to perfect as possible. If a driver gives too much on one turn, it may be a long time before he makes up for his lost time."

Concentration is also an important factor in the European Grand Prix circuit. On such a course as Nurburgring, a twisting mountain course in Germany, the driver must be able to "engineer" his car through about 100 turns per lap.

To be able to engineer a car on such a course as Nurburgring requires a lot of skill. Andresen feels that one of the best drivers in this area would be Graham Hill.

Additional skill is going to be needed now as the new formula goes into effect this summer. The European Grand Prix circuit. For the last five years the major engine size has been set at 1,500 liters, about 30 cubic inches. But now it has been raised to 2 liters, or about 120 cubic inches.

It has been said that the speed will now be back up to around 200 mph on the faster corners where they should be. Many of the drivers in the Grand Prix circuit today have not handled formula cars with this much power. It's going to require the good drivers to be able to handle the cars well.

Andresen feels that the top few drivers today will not have any trouble adapting to the new formula.

"When you have drivers as good as Clark, Stewart and Hill, you can only improve with the new regulations."

Architects receive several awards

Madeline Ben was the center of the Architectural Engineering Department's annual awards banquet.

Thomas H. McGrath, psychologist and educator and presently dean of student affairs for the state's Public Institutions, was named Professor.

He added that "on a road course you take every corner as well as you can, but never perfectly."

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Off the new formula, Andresen feels that the driver will not be any harder on top gear than Jacky Stewart, who is probably the driver of the world today, Andresen said. "Stewart is also a tremendous driver and very good around a circuit like the future."

Andresen was in his fifth real race in 1950 at Pebble Beach. From then on he's been racing Jaguars whenever the opportunity arises. "Racing is a business," Andresen said, "and a rather expensive one at times."

Andresen added, "I think that everybody really needed a year off."

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McPhee lauds ex-journalists

"One of the closest people I ever had to journalism background," as pronounced President Julian A. McPhee at last week's Publications Award Banquet.

The president was the guest of honor at this year's affair which attracted about 50 members of the campus press and other guests.

McPhee noted that Vice President Bob Nitschke, SIGMA DELTA CHI president, said the Association of College Journalists would like to know various names on the Poly campus and asked them to join the college staff. He highly praised the work of those former reporters and said, "You can't help but have bad memories over the years." President McPhee was visibly moved with the gift of an aerial photographic review of the valley's geography by Mr. George Knight of Sigma Delta Chi president Bob Nitschke. Miss Knight alluded to a college project, which was difficult to find altogether. In acceptance of his interest and scholarship in mechanical engineering, Daniel Curnuck, John Selvidge, and Ronald Weaver have been honored by awards for work in their laboratory. Daniel Curnuck, John Selvidge,

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Steve Arnold determined griddler

By George Ramos

Steve Arnold is a dedicated football player. He has gained 34 pounds since last fall and feels he's in pretty good shape. He hasn't had any particular problem in spring training and is hoping he won't make as many mistakes as he did last year.

Being a Business major from Tollhouse, Arnold admits he was at fault as much as the rest of the team for last year's dismal football player. "Last year, the offense was more or less based on the fullback, resulting in the end of the dual split—end formations. It was Kay Arnold to run with the ball but the passing wasn't as effective as Kay did. In the Santa Clara game, we played in a sea of mud, but I know if we got a play on a dry field, we wouldn't've murdered them." Arnold added.

In other respects, Steve said, "Our team this year is a tighter group and it'll be easier to psyche ourselves for next season." Arnold said.

Steve, without hesitation, thought San Diego State was the toughest team he had faced last year because of the rugged line. "That's the toughest play for 6 fullbacks—trying to pick up five or ten yards while running into a lot of big linemen. I know I got one and at times if I didn't get those yards, continued Arnold. Last year, the offense was more or less based on the fullback, resulting in the end of the dual split—end formations. It was Kay Arnold to run with the ball but the passing wasn't as effective as Kay did. In the Santa Clara game, we played in a sea of mud, but I know if we got a play on a dry field, we wouldn't've murdered them." Arnold added.

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He also admitted he gets nervous before each game, but once on the field, he isn't anymore. "But I remember that San Francisco State was the first game last fall. man, I was really nervous," Arnold recalls.

More experience and more confidence led Steve to say, "I'm looking forward to some games next year. We might even surprise some people."

Yes, Steve Arnold is a determined football player.

Mustangs to send full manned rodeo teams to NIRA championships

Sparkling Cal Poly's special legislative- regional championship effort were blue-ribbon performances by Steve Arnold in bareback riding and Kay Arnold in steer wrestling. Both qualified to compete at Vermillion.

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Football fans see Poly squads battle to 12-12 tie

by Chuck Stephens

The 16th annual Green and Gold Spring Football Game was played Saturday at Mustang Stadium and it saw two teams go to a 12-12 tie.

Pre-game expectations showed a evenly balanced intramural team. The Poly team, dressed in green jerseys with white pants, was coached by Ed Swarts. At the half for the White team, was Ve Rongy. Line coach for the White team was Skip Hitchcock. Starters for Swarts’ Swingers were Ed Stickler as quarterback, Jeff Carlowsky and John Larson as halfbacks, Steve Arnold at fullback, Dave Edmundson at center, Doug Parks and Dave Gram at guards, Mike Meador and Joe Hernandez at tackles, and Chuck Martin and Steve Hardesty at ends.

Borough’s starters were Jack Wash as quarterback, Dave Scott and Bill Reilly at halfbacks, Bob Hassel as fullback, Bill Stineman as center, Mike Forster and Jim Ridgway at guards, Pete Leonos and Steve Vates as tackles, Bill Schwarm and Frank Hallock as ends.

The annual Green and Gold Spring Football Game got under way shortly after 4 p.m. with kickoff by Swarts’ Stickler kicking off to Swarts’ Swingers in green.

On the second play of the game, Jeff Carlowsky, halfback for the Poly team, returned a punter for 14 yard loss that set up Swarts’ kickoff.

The White team took over on their own 40 yard line, but were stopped and forced to punt. The punt was downed inside the 10 yard line, and Green got the ball on their 10 yard line. The Polys were stopped at the three yard line, with the ball on the White 7 yard line.

Soccer game this Sat.

The People to People Club is sponsoring a soccer game this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

“This is the first game for our annual sponsored squad,” announced Johnny Arakoya, team manager. “I’d like to express thanks to the physical education department and Mr. Vaughn Hitchcock for their help. There will be no admission charge.”

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(shown right)
Commission impressed

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successful in its work was its
achieve its main objective, which was
to destroy the system and replace it with a
new, more efficient one. The Agricultural
Division was working on the basic aspects of
agriculture and trying to solve some of the
problems faced by farmers.

After an extensive tour of the agricultural
units and in-
derstanding of the issues.

Dr. Kottman stated, "The current
system is based on the idea that one
language should be offered to the
agricultural students. This system
is not effective because it is a
one-size-fits-all method." He
went on to say that the students
should be taught in their native
languages.

Dr. Kottman believes that the
system of teaching the students
for such a long period of time
is not effective. It is important
to allow students to work full
time and still receive an
education. It is not feasible
to expect students to work full
time while also attending
school.

"A problem presented by
Dr. Kottman was the low level
of salaries of the staff. The
university is not able to pay
employees competitive salaries.
The salary level is not
realistic but it is not up
to standards," Dr. Kottman
added.

Dr. Kottman and Dr. George
Ferguson of today were interviewed
by five commission members while
Dr. P.A. Fridrid, University of
Nebraska, Dr. John Chambers,
Kansas State University, Dr.
Blue Thomas of Utah-Idaho-
Sugar Company, and Dr. Ernest
R. Heil of Utah State assisted
the commission members.
The group will prepare a report
to be submitted at the June
commission meeting, and will
make it in the college.

The purpose of the Commission is
to get a total look at agricultural
education on the junior
college and college level in the
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INCREASING PROGRAM

The broad acceptance of the Cal
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Christopher works hard
toward GOP nomination

by Associated Press

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