SAC appropriates $900 for athletic grants-in-aid

In a long and stormy Tuesday night meeting, SAC approved the allocation of $900 from "AMH" prize-money savings to be used as athletic grants.

This tied a turbulent trial of student committee deliberations and arguments on a proposal to allocate $900 to athletic scholarships by SAC to nearly six weeks previously.

The question of student grants to Cal Poly athletes was the focus of debate when the Academic Assembly postponed consideration of the request by the student body to vote one way or another on the matter. This vote, previously set for the future, will now let the student body to vote on whether they want to see a total of $900 in scholarships allocated to Cal Poly student athletes.

The dramatic conclusion came during the week's SAC hearing on the proposal was approved by a vote of 9-7, with all the members of the Academic Assembly (except four members) present. The student body to vote one way or another on the matter will be conducted.

The student body had been asked to vote on the issue proposed one and one half months previously.

The question of student grants to Cal Poly athletes should receive some form of financial aid from "AMH" prize money, and that perhaps this money would be better spent elsewhere.

After six weeks of discussion and a more elaborate center around one of the topics of "AMH prize money" into this matter because of the interest generated by a winning football team.

The statement of the graduate management associate, in an article to SAC, saying, "I think we owe it to the student body to vote on this matter. We are not going to be able to make this decision for our students in the future."

Following this announcement, and in a similar vein, voting on the issue proposed one and one half months previously was conducted.

Brown vs. Reagan

Is college tuition a reality?

Proposition 2 vital for campus growth

Student enrollment in all Polytechnic institutions will probably have to be reduced if Proposition 2 is defeated, according to the decision of the Executive Cabinet, also submitted a "Proposition" to the student body, showing overwhelming support of the proposal.

Eighty-six per cent of Cal Poly students polled last fall felt that Cal Poly athletes should receive some form of financial aid from "AMH" prize money, and that perhaps this money would be better spent elsewhere.

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"El Mustang" poll reveals Brown dragging in race

The next governor of the State of California will be Ronald Reagan by a margin of one per cent of the student body, according to a survey conducted by SAC in the past six weeks at the Polytechnic College.

According to a poll conducted on campus, Brown received a total of 23 per cent, Reagan received a total of 29 per cent, and the undecided group, 48 per cent.

The following are percentage breakdowns:

- Ronald Reagan 29%
- Edmund G. Brown 23%
- Undecided 48%

For the undecided group, a further breakdown reveals the following:

- Lean toward Reagan 45%
- Lean toward Brown 37%
- Still Undecided 18%

As to party affiliation, the following results were obtained by the student body in the last six months:

- Republican 33%
- Democrat 40%
- Independent 27%

The majority vote of the polling group was for Reagan, however, there are some significant factors that might affect the results of the election.

In summary, the poll revealed that Reagan leads in the race for governor with a comfortable margin. However, the undecided group is still substantial, and the outcome of the election is uncertain. Brown's lead in the poll may be due to his strong appeal to voters. Reagan, on the other hand, has a strong base of support among conservatives and Republicans.

The poll also sheds light on the importance of education in the minds of Californians. Reagan's stance on education, particularly his support for Proposition 2, has resonated with voters who prioritize education in their decision-making process. Brown's focus on other issues such as crime and energy may have contributed to his lower support in the poll.

Overall, the poll indicates that the race is closely contested, with Reagan holding a slight lead. However, the undecided group's sway could determine the outcome of the election. Both candidates have significant strengths, and the final result is uncertain until Election Day.
A bottom-downs in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long pointed collar roll in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body, back pleat and back collar button. Lots of stripes, solids and whites. "Sanforized" labeled. $5.00.

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Proposition 16

The Executive Committee of the Association of California State Colleges Professors has voted four opposition to Proposition 16, the so-called Clean Amendment, on the November ballot.

The organization represents approximately half of the full-time faculty in the California State Colleges.

At a meeting in San Diego last weekend, a resolution in opposition to Proposition 16 was passed unanimously, citing both constitutional grounds and the numerous problems of enforce-
ment that this proposition is likely to create.

Arguments presented by the ACSCP against Proposition 16 include:

The probable harmful consequences of its passage are many. Among them were these:

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SAC approves El Rodeo budget

El Rodeo, the college yearbook, was offered a working budget by SAC at its Tuesday night meeting.

After listening to reports that college yearbooks in the nation were forced to pay for its operating costs to seniors, SAC offered a mandatory sales to seniors, advertisements. Free copies of $1.50 each were printed at 1,000 books at $1.50 each for the general public (60 of these would actually subsidize the college yearbook, SAC). The working plan calls for the reduction of $1,500 in local advertising expense of $1,500 as opposed to a total of $3,500. The yearbook would further be increased to 40 pages with an added supplement of 10 pages.

El Rodeo is the name for the college yearbook, which is now forced to pay for its operation. This reduction in price to $2.00 for the college yearbook should also allow more advertisers, yearbook staff members feel.

Applied Arts Council offered to sell the yearbook, thus taking a lead from El Rodeo staff which will now concentrate solely on production. Problems in meeting the budget since a completely independent business was required due to student objections. The planned revenue of $1,500 from the entire war was therefore not realized.

Band Night slated at half-time show

This Saturday night in Band Night at Cal Poly, and the half-time show titled “Musical Salute” will contain an enjoyable variety of songs, while playing “Military Escort.”

The first salute will be to all of the High School and College bands in America. The combined bands will form a large parade, while playing “Marching Band.”

Following will be a tribute to the entertainment world, marking the release. The latter will form two cliffs at a price, and play “I Want To Be Like You.”

After listening to reports that the entertainment world, more specifically the “Beatles.” The clubs will form two cliffs at a price, and play “I Want To Hold Your Hand.”

Security First National Bank

serving Southern California
will have a representative on campus to interview on Monday, November 7.

Candidates will be selected from both the Bachelor’s and Advanced degree levels of Accounting, Art, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, and other Business Majors. Liberal Arts degree candidates with at least one year of Accounting, as well as students with a minimum of 1 year’s full-time banking experience, are also invited to apply.

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Ivy Baker Priest Treasurer
Frank Jordan Sec. of State

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HOW? — By helping the victory squad for a couple hours on election day — Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The victory squad is a group of dedicated Republican students, like yourself, who want Ronald Reagan to win. The only difference between us and other Pro-Reagan students is that we will not just sit by and hope Reagan wins. On election day, you can assure a Reagan victory by helping the victory squad get ALL Republicans to the polls. YOU can help tremendously!

Learn more about the victory squad by coming to the meeting this Monday, Nov. 7 in SC, E-27 at 7:30 p.m.

YOUR HELP MEANS VOTES FOR REAGAN!!

543-5270 or 543-3574
Go Mustangs!

One of the primary functions of a team physician is to keep athletes healthy. The athlete himself is always on hand for injuries from the football players to soccer girls. For the past ten years, Dr. James has always been there to aid an injured player.

Over the years he has helped many athletes fight injuries to the point where they play as well, if not, very soon after.

When asked what is the most common injury in fall season, Dr. James replied, "We see more knee injuries than any other type of mishap. The knee is something that can be fixed whereas you can't buy a new head."

"My biggest interest as an athletic physician is that I want to be with people from getting serious hurt or injured permanently."

Dr. James' primary cause today stems from the opinion that each individual athlete serves as a whole. "When a body does receive an injury, the field I feel it is my job to get the injury first not the one on the trainer. I'm not able to be a team and the coach can't be a distance injuring."

With this idea in mind I have the athletic department can upon our immediate help without having an injured player feel movement at the time of the injury," explained Dr. James.

One other reason Dr. James feels injuries have been on the rise at Cal Poly is due to the increased physical nature of sports since the league before the season began. "Every man, no matter if he's spent in football, or golf, he takes a physical. The more known of them are any people there or if you sport we can recover."

From bones to helmets, the success of athletes will make for the rise with leadership and drive shown by Dr. James. "If we can help the student body, especially in student service and environment, there can be more interest and in the field, either at state, after all, processes of athletes reflect the attitude of the school."

"With winning teams and tradition are built," Dr. James.
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Colt revenge slated next

If you lost don't count it, try it again. Cal Poly Colts will
not be for revenge in their season
meeting with UCSB Freshman today
at 2:45 at Goleta. In the first
meeting with the GauchoB_tW 'fl.
Mustangs invaded
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MOUNTAIN MIST

Election of officers and nailing of future outing objectives the meeting.

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During the past summer, Hackett saw Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in England. He also saw the French comedy, "Let's Get A Divorce" as well as George Bernard Shaw's "You Can Never Tell." The first meeting of the new Water Ski Club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in S-26.

According to Hart Phillips, "The purpose of the club is to be a social club for students interested in water skiing."

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MOUNTAIN MIST
Nonconformity seen in campus dress

By Delia Deepwater...  

Friday, November 4, 1969

A 40% decline in the number of students wearing the old-fashioned "happi" or any other traditional dress styles by UCSC students millions of dollars in our clothing standards.

Whereas Berkeley students are still glorifying "happi" and other Ivy League style dressers at Cal Poly students follow the North Beach look or wear clothes conscious because of so-

surely and fraternities. AS SEEN IN

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systematic and modern standards, Berkeley believes that school should be dressed but, "It's nice to have freedom here."

John Squire, senior Animal Husbandry major says, "Before the people worry about tight jeans and cowboy boots, they should take a look at their own."

Karen Maxwell, Animal Husbandry junior said, "I think the people that care about the Aggie ought to look a look at their own."

More students like the freedom of dress at Cal Poly and believe that others should dress as they please. "It's nice to have freedom here."

Another major complaint from boys in many clubs, "Sneakers on girls." Another major complaint from boys in tight jeans, "Before the people worry about tight jeans and cowboy boots, they should take a look at their own."

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John Arnold, a senior English major said, "I hate sneakers on girls."  

A senior from the mission said, "There are just the clothes of their background and their major and they're not trying to impress anyone with dirty clothes."

Perhaps the most controversial mode of dress at Cal Poly is that of the "cowboy." Greg Freedman, a senior English major said, "I think they've been watching too many television shows."

Bill Silliker, a sophomore Physical Education major, had more to say. "Leather and boots do not seem appropriate for the level of college students."

Jim Gianetti, a Farm Management senior, defended the "cowboy" look in explaining, "Some of the AGREEMENTS between us have to do with the level of college students."

The mode ofress at Cal Poly is that of tight jeans and a Carnaby Street tie—CBn this be a college atmosphere that leads to conformity at Cal Poly and students who do not compliment their figures, excessively long hair on either boys or girls.  

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Dave Rosenben

From the horse's mouth

It is not often that we have the opportunity to interview a man of such unique and uninitiated views on government as Mr._d Mustang. And our luck was in when he called "The Man With the White House in." Mr. Block, we asked, how are you today?

Well, not so good since the accident.

Accident? Happened?

Oh, it's nothing really. I was shopping in our neighborhood a few days ago when this woman jumped up behind me and said, "Are you this man?" and bit me on the head with a chewing gum." Why that's terrible! Nothing—nothing on the head?—the after-effects are a bit troublesome.

Back to the subject, Mr. Block. You are the Teacher in the Math department, was pre-registered to the White House Mess?

Yes, that's true. But I don't want to get into any trouble. You're the Chief and I got into a sort of row when a black man and I got into it.

What was the argument all about?

Around the White House, we have a sort of American tradition. Mr. Block, we will call it Samuel Otis Block and for some reason the Chief refused to call me by my initials like everyone else. One day he wanted to get my attention so he walked over and picked me up by the ear.

I see. Well, Mr. Block, just what was your job? Advisor, I hear you answer to me?

No, exactly, I was the dish-washer in the White House Mess. Dishwasher? That's—not that's not what he had in mind when I was told you had a White House job.

But I do have an 'in'. At least I did. Now that I've become what they call a freelance dishwasher, I can really expose the White House Mess.

Mailbag

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Mailbag: Editor, Mailbag, EL 2007, 8<

Animal lover

Editor:

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Bob Kozcr

Conservatively speaking

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Do you favor Brown or Regan, why?

Ben Strickland—MF junior

"Regan—Regan is a registered Republican. The man is attempting to put on a campaign. As a governor, Brown hasn't been too much, and I'm willing to give him af­
dle a chance.

James Gove—EL junior

"Regan—I think it would be interesting to see what difference it would make to have Reagan for governor, I feel it's time for a change.

Jack Carver—a forest engineer

"I'm for Brown because he is a forest engineer, but he can't do a school system more than Brown has been trying to do. I believe real estate2 tourism has not been as good as other industries. Also, the University has had other experience in itself which is being carried out, but not in the same way as the Brown administration.

_Walter White—Ag, graduate student

"I'm for Brown because he has given us a good administration, educational and so on. It wouldn't have been possible for us to have a White House in California.

"Regan—I don't have anything against Brown, but I feel that Reagan should have given us a better campaign. Regan has been a White House in California for the past four years—perhaps—but not well.

Tony Conner—HS, sophomore

"I favor Brown because I think that the campaign is an asset. I don't think that Reagan has had the experience necessary to handle the situation, and that he has been in office for eight years and I feel like to see what another administration will do.

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Rovmg reporter

Edwin Boss

Do you favor Brown or Regan, why?

I don't really favor either one of them. I see quite a difference in our state, and I have seen the way that Brown has been in the past few years.

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