Sigma Delta Chi votes for women members

by KEN NYLAND
Staff Writer

Sigma Delta Chi, the national Journalism society, batted itself in the fountain of youth last weekend as the delegates to the 60th annual convention voted overwhelmingly in favor of allowing women to join the society. The 1950 act was almost unanimous.

Along with the usual business that goes on during the typical convention were several unusual and interesting panels. They ranged from Underground Press to the Student Press and finally a panel with the theme: "How we can be more believable in the 70's."

In the panel on the Underground Press (UP), the articles became almost reminiscent of a three-ring circus. First an angry young UP columnist, Tom Forcado, who had been arrested earlier in the day, burst into the chambers and threw his water glass across the room and accused the society of having him set up and thrown into jail to keep him from joining the side of the underground press story. Around town it was.

Finally, after the advocates of the underground press threw a challenge into the audience, Merriman Smith, long-time Washington correspondent, answered the charge and everything fell apart.

The panel on the Student Press was quite a bit calmer. The floor was divided into three sections: two advisors and three student representatives, discussed their own particular problems. There were no violators. The third panel dealt into the advantages and disadvantages of papers going into complete computer operations.

Besides the panels, verbal entertainment was also provided by several luncheon and after-dinner speakers. Among these were Julian Boyd, Merriman Smith, and Daniel Schorr.

SCHR. — CBBS correspondent in Virginia, spoke at a luncheon in place of Marvin Kalb, another CBBS correspondent. He advised the audience not to be "intimidated" by the speech that was given by Vice-president Spiro Agnew condemning the television networks for commenting on the president's speeches.

SCHR. felt that when the network put this Vice-president's speech on the air live in place of the regularly scheduled news program, that they had fallen under the pressure of the government.

SCHR. related that this borders on-tyranny, and the way that the media could rest this pressure was to just go on their job the way that they had been before Agnew's speech.

Besides the legislation allowing women into SDBX, which has been all-male since its conception in 1959, legislation was passed allowing the Los Angeles Free Press to get the press credentials they requested, galvanizing on the regularity of some of the press coverage, and also legislation was passed condemning Spiro Agnew for his speech condemning the television networks.

PARKING PROBLEMS

Too few spaces, too many stickers

by DAVE BANGKER
Staff Writer

"I can take you around this campus at any time and find parking spaces within easy walking distance of classrooms." The statement was made by George Cockriel, head of the campus security department.

There are 4350 official student parking spaces and 718 staff and faculty parking spaces on this campus. This includes 18 minute and visitor spaces. According to George Guarden's campus building coordinator, there are 600 or 700 additional spaces that are not officially marked for parking.

With a little addition you can come up with an optimistic total of 5115 spaces.

As of October there were 5638 tickets issued with a little, parking permits sold. This means that if people felt their cars home it would be unnecessary for the security office to issue any parking tickets. Unfortunately that situation won't work because some of the parking lots are more than a half a mile from the nearest

During October there was a change in the ticketing issued every day. This month with every visitor's ticket a parking permit is issued. The first thing that has been noticed is that parking ticket are free of cost to the campus parking is "unbalanced." He thought that the baseball field should be turned into a parking lot to help balance the campus parking areas on both sides of the campus.

Cockriel also said that even when there are ample parking spaces there are still violators. He also spoke of the many spaces that are not designated for parking but his department doesn't issue tickets for parking in them.

There are three students that are hired to issue parking tickets. All the parking ticketing officers are recruited from the placement center and are paid from the parking sticker fee.

Even if you can afford to pay a lot of parking fines you aren't free from the hazards of parking. The student judiciary committee, a student run organization, has set a limit to the number of tickets that can be received. Currently the magic number is 10.

If you get six tickets you will be called to the administration building, and given an official warning not to get anymore. If after that, you get another ticket you will be called before the committee and given a trial.

When the trial is completed and you have been found guilty of getting too many parking tickets the committee has a choice of one of eight courses of action. They are: (1) dismissal; (2) no action; (3) warning; verbal or written which may or may not include other action such as dismissal from the residence hall. Repair of damage, payment in lieu of damage payment, ban of on-campus parking and driving, etc.; (4) probation, not to exceed one year; which may or may not include other action as in "3"; (5) probation for more than one year, which may or may not include other action as in "3"; (6) suspension, not to exceed one year; (7) suspension, for more than one year; and (8) expulsion. All decisions by the committee must be approved by Everett Chandler, dean of students.

ASSIST sets evaluations

Cindy Arey, chairman of ASSIST, announced last week that student evaluations of instructors will be conducted in class during the week of Dec. 1 thru Dec. 8. This year ASSIST is giving every instructor the opportunity to participate in the survey. The survey results of each instructor in each class will be published in a book.

Students will evaluate instructors by marking scores on computer cards for corresponding questions about the instructor. The rating scale is: 

1) "A" for very good or excellent.
2) "B" for good but not always excellent.
3) "C" for sometimes or adequate.
4) "D" for usually or good.
5) "F" for always or excellent.

Miss Arey said the publication of the student evaluations of instructors will be a record of all the courses that the student has passed.
Experimental films set by Fine Arts Committee

"Genesis I," a collection of student and independently made films will be shown at the A.C. Auditorium on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The two hour program of 18 new films will be presented by the Fine Arts Committee.

The presentation contains experimental and documentary films made by young filmmakers from all over the country. Such wild experimental techniques as color separation, polarisation, negative and positive strob, and rapid-fire cutting are utilized in the show. Also used are conventional social documentaries, dramatic, and comedic styles of expression.

Many of the films have received awards and prizes at film festivals and contests. Two of them, "7890" and "How That the Buffalo's Gone" were recently selected by the New York Museum of Modern Art for inclusion in the film programs and archive collection.

Several of the filmmakers have gone on to jobs with commercial film studios. The success of this program will help talented, young filmmakers gain exposure and finance to develop new projects and expand their talents.

Campus capers

The Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Science E-38.

The purpose of the meeting, held at the request of President Kennedy, is to discuss the question of formal campus recognition of fraternities.

Crops Club

You may be the lucky person to win a free Thanksgiving Turkey. The Crops Club is holding their 1965 annual turkey giveaway. The annual event is held to raise money to improve the campus and build the Crops Club fund.

The drawing for the turkeys will be held November 25. Five turkeys will be given away and the winners will be announced over KSLY radio. Tickets will cost $2.25 and may be purchased from any Crop Club member.

SNAP speaker

Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) is sponsoring a speaker tomorrow in the Amphitheater during College Hour. He is from the Students for a Democratic Society in Berkeley and will speak on "U.S. Imperialism and Vietnam," according to Dave Freeman. The meeting will be in Science B-11 if it rains.

Corinthians

Corinthians, the yacht club here on campus, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Engineering 123. At the meeting, the members will discuss the buying of a new boat and the activities scheduled for the remainder of the quarter.

Rally clubs plans rallies, promotes athletic events

Rally Club is a spirit organization. It's main function and purpose is to promote school spirit.

They have many duties on campus. The most important of these is publicizing all ASI athletic events. The Rally Committee selects the song girls and yell leaders and are in charge of pep rallies, card stunts, lights on the peak and other gameday events. If you have spirit, join Rally Club. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.C. Auditorium.

Membership is limited to one per cent of the total student body. Eighty active members are now involved. New pledges earn committees standing through a work party point system. In school spirit at a low level? An officer of Rally Club thinks so. "It's caused by apathy on the part of the students." What can be done about it? "We're open for suggestions."

Newly formed sailing team to enter college regattas

Newly added to the ASI roster of team activities is the sailing team. The team, funded by ASI, held skipper eliminations in Morro Bay with the aid of the Morro Bay Yacht Club. Practice races were also attended at Berkeley Marina in preparation for future matches.

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, of which the sailing team is a member, has planned a full schedule of races beginning in December and continuing on to the end of the academic year. For further information contact Carl Schumacher at 546-1807 or Tom Isaeen at 546-4738.

RECAPS

7.95
plus

Tax & exchange any size (Black)

White $1.00 more

TIRE OUTLET

1351 MONTEREY ST.
543-1900

SNACK BAR SPECIALS

November 22 and 23
Student farewell to grad program

Editor:
This is my second year in pursuit of those elusive graduate degrees. Perhaps I am more in a position to comment on the inadequacies of our educational system that is under the aura of the 'doctorate.' For my part I have become acutely impressed with the Master's and Ph.D. degrees. At best they are a set of endearing academic gymnastics, as attempts are made to manipulate empirical studies so out of context as to lose perspective. I, for one, am abandoned this sojourn to participate in the very real world.

Might I point out that Cal Poly has fallen victim to the Ph.D. syndrome. Since it is not a research-oriented institute I see no means for replacing competent instructors with hard data boys. In raging may I pay tribute to some weak instructors who are brilliantly converted into lemmings by an administration that has established a niche hierarchy, with the Ph.D. at the top and instructional ability at the bottom.

Klaus de Albuquerque
Class of '88

To lose is to win

I have finally learned what the ultimate capitalist game is all about. After NARA accomplished its goal of putting a man on the moon, many prominent leaders moved to cut NARA's budget, and all of it, it has completed its most impressive and costly objective. Many of my colleagues agree that there are many social programs that have been dropped, and that more money should be spent in these programs to make them more effective.

WARM!! It hit me, if a group of people sit down to accomplish a goal under this system, and succeed, they will be rewarded by the termination of their jobs. "Thanks for all of your hard work, we're going to fire you and tell the world what a failure you are." And the resumes of these people will be sent around to all the companies that are now looking for employees.

Dr. Leary was invited to speak last year for the convenience fee of a thousand dollars. In the end of the year, the Armstrong Speakers Committee has spent all of the money this year. It is conceivable that a budget next year could be $500,000 less, and failed. Mr. Nixon, people make more money than they make profit, but no it was partly a secret program concerning the withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam. Tricky said he couldn't disclose the withdrawals because the enemy would immediately move into the vacuum left by our troops. What does Tricky think that the enemy will do without our troops over there?

Mr. Nixon is more concerned with saving face than saving lives. Over 40,000 American troops have been killed in South Vietnam, how many lives are worth saving face? The reason for the mistakes, countries make mistakes, and our country has made a mistake.

500,000 American soldiers do not belong in South Vietnam.
Mr. Nixon, you admit, you have tried every plan, so why give us excuses, why give us secrets, Mr. Nixon send our soldiers home.

George A. Sheffielld

Orchid information

The Ornamental Horticulture Department is sponsoring a guest speaker Thursday night. He is Yoshio Muraihla, head of the Plant Science Section, and a professor at the University of California at Riverside.

He will speak on the Tissue Culture of Ornamental and Orchid.

The program will be held in Science B3 and will start at 11:30 p.m. The public is invited.
Board of Governors head CU plans

by GARY KENYON
Staff Writer

Expected opening date for the new college union isn't until Fall 1970. But plans for its operation are in full swing.

The crux of planning for the Julian A. McPhee College Union Building is with the College Union Board of Governors. It is the board's responsibility to determine what goes into running and making the building function, according to Jeff Whittaker, chairman of the board.

Students Barbara Scott and Whittaker, along with ASI Business Manager Roy Gersten, recently took a step toward learning more about college unions. They attended a west coast regional conference of the association of College Unions-International in San Diego. Forty-two colleges from western U.S. were represented.

The local group went on a special tour to observe intricacies of the fully operating San Diego College Union—its physical makeup, how it is run, its interior decoration, ways different students use a college union, etc.

Miss Scott labeled a "college union budget and organization" meeting as the most useful part of the conference. "Because this campus's union is still in its formative stages, ideas on salaries, maintenance, night security, carpeting, hours open and profit-making recreation areas should be very useful," she said. Ideas on how to get more students involved in college union programs were also discussed.

Subject matter of other conference meetings included; how best to find out a student's true feelings, student rights, drugs on campus, student ombudsmen, student protests, recreation facilities and the pros and cons of building a central college union as opposed to building smaller satellite-unions.

Appointment of student members to the board was confirmed in May. Five students were appointed for one year and five for two year terms. There are also several ex-officio members, according to Gersten.

A solid career with socio-economic significance.

The widely diversified product lines at Rohr today provide young professionals a broad range of career interests and personal growth. And within such fields as urban transportation, massive communications antennas, major components for commercial jetliners, material handling systems and marine products, spirited young people can work wonders for themselves, their families and for our nation's society of the future.
New proposal-challenge for youth responsibility

Are you under 21? Do you think that you should have the right to vote? Do you think that you should be considered an adult?

New legislative proposals to lower the voting age in California may be coupled with proposals to lower the age at which young persons are considered responsible adults.

These proposals were brought up last week at an interim hearing of the Assembly Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments, meeting at UCLA. While granting the vote to 18 or 19 year olds, the proposals would also remove some or all of the special historic legal protections now afforded them.

This means that if you are caught doing some unlawfully allowable deed you will be sent to prison instead of being put in the custody of the California Youth Authority. You would also be legally liable for your actions while driving a motor vehicle, and also liable for the contractual agreements that you may sign.

The proposals could have liberating effects, such as allowing 18 or 19 year olds the rights to drink alcoholic beverages, to marry without parental consent if they are males, and to be licensed for a variety of professions now restricted to those over 21.

According to Assemblyman Paul Priolo (R-Santa Monica), committee chairman, the measure coupling the lower voting age with the lowered age of responsibility would have the best chance of success on the 1970 ballot.

The California Constitution Revision Commission has recommended the minimum voting age be cut to 19, and Priolo's committee will be the first legislative group to pass on the commission's recommendation. Priolo's committee will meet in December to decide what measure—if any—it will propose for the 1970 ballot. Priolo said that the chances are "better than even" that a measure will be on the ballot.

Of course this doesn't mean that eventually the proposals will become a part of the California Constitution, but if they do, do you think that you can handle it?

Mandatory student fees to stay on this campus

"I think he did it just to shake up people a little bit."--Paul Kresse, ASI president, remarked about a member of the Board of Trustees who proposed a measure to make student body fees voluntary.

John D. Bacheller, Deputy Dean of Student Affairs, asked Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, and Kresse to give their views of the issue. He requested a response to relevant questions concerning the matter.

"Voluntary vs. mandatory fees--Sixty per cent of the student body voted for mandatory fees and also voted to increase them. This means that the Cal Poly student body desires the orderly planned programming which is possible by use of the mandatory system," said Chandler.

Instead of finessing, Abandonment of any voluntary fee would result in an increase of the Materials and Service Fee in order to cover activities. "Under a voluntary system we could not prepare a budget for more than three months in advance," said Kresse. Also, much large amount of money will be needed to maintain the Camao Student Building.

The effect of changing to a voluntary fee, Chandler and Kresse agreed, that the change from mandatory to voluntary would result in chaos and would destroy activities the students now enjoy.

The major drawback for the student is that he would not have any control over how much money is spent. At the present, no action will be taken to change the fees to a voluntary basis.

Grassroots appear

The Grassroots will be in concert December 7 at the Allan Hancock Sports Pavilion. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Open Thu. 'til 9

735 MARSH 543-8042

IRMA'S DRESS SHOP
"a small shop with small prices"
• Formal
• After Five dresses
726 Higuera

Chemistry Society earns recognition

Special recognition has been awarded to the student-affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society here.

The chapter has been chosen by the Council Committee on Chemical Education, which reviews the activities of each chapter and selects for special commendation those which have compiled outstanding records during the year.

Eighty-six chapters out of a total of 186 and honored by the Society for excellence in the academic year 1968-69.

Busy with various activities, the chapter here arranges meetings with invited speakers, holds tutoring service for all students every Wednesday, and plans for occasional field trips to chemical plants in the area and for social events, according to advisor Dr. Harold Watson.

Mustang Daily — Wednesday, November 19, 1969 — Page 8

Attention

VW OWNERS

Let DEAN GREGORY repair your VW for less.

10 years experience with VWs. Now located at—

Automotive Clinic
1234 Broad Street
San Luis Obispo
PHONE 543-8077

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 20-21-22-23

ARDEN SEAL-RITE

ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. ........................... 79c

DOLE 46 OZ.

PINEAPPLE JUICE ............................ 3 1/2 $1

HUNTS FRUIT CUP, DICED PEACHES, CHOC. & VANILLA

NEW SNACK-PAK PUDDING 4 PACK 59c

CHUCK STEAK ................................. 49lb.

711 FOOTHILL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

IRMA'S DRESS SHOP
"a small shop with small prices"

IRMA'S DRESS SHOP
"a small shop with small prices"

JORDANOS
modern supermarkets
Architects on campus for week of lectures

Three architects will be in residence here during the week of Nov. 17 to 21 to speak on architecture and its role in community life. Louis M. Naidorf, William F. Cody and Jean Pierre Protzen will be the three architects-in-residence and will give lectures to the architecture students getting top admission priority to the California State College and University?

Admission of transfers subject of questioning

Are junior college transfers getting top admission priority to the California State College and University?

This is the question which prompted the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges (BGCC) to investigate the complaints that transfer students were getting the cold shoulder.

Just about a year ago, the junior college transfers on admission question appeared likely to cause a full-blown controversy between the state-wide community college and state college administrations.

The BGCC Legislation Committee dropped the proposal when Chancellor Sidney Brossman conceded that "there have been complaints, but no evidence that junior college transfers were not being given priority under the Master Plan for Higher Education because it allocated to the 3-year institutions the major load of freshmen and sophomore students."

The BGCC concern over junior college transfer admissions has become more acute during the fall months because of cutbacks in enrollment, in the state colleges particularly, brought on by reduced budgets. A staff report indicated that the 3-year institutions have absorbed enrollment increases ranging from 4 to 24 percent at various community college campuses.

Until a need for legislation is established junior college transfers are given priority for admission to the 3-year institutions is shown, the board agreed to take no action.

Representatives of the SACRAMENTO AIR MATERIAL AREA will interview graduating seniors and master's candidates for positions in the MANAGEMENT CAREER PROGRAM which includes various managerial and scientific occupations.

See your Placement Office for further details and to arrange for an interview.

U.S. Citizenship required

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Students, advisors attend meeting

by ROBIN SHEFFIELD

A meeting of the southern section of the California Home Economics Association (CHEA), part of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA), was held in the Little Theatre last Saturday.

The conference was attended by an estimated 200 to 300 women, including delegates from the various Home Economics departments in colleges and universities belonging to the southern section of the CHEA.

About 30, the women were given a guided tour of the Home Economics Department, after which they moved to the Little Theatre.

After an inspirational thought offered by Shirley McCandless, newsletter editor, the first speaker, Dr. Marie Pfeffer, was introduced. Dr. Pfeffer, who became head of the Home Economics Department in 1968 when there were only 300 Home Economics majors, says that today there are 760 students in that major, and more in Child Development.

A verbal roll call of colleges showed that quite a few had sent no delegates to Saturday's conference. Most of the representatives came from the Los Angeles Long Beach area, with a large contingent from San Fernando Valley State College.

Chairman Allen announced that an evaluation and planning meeting will be held February 14, 1970 at Whittier College. She also announced that individual campaigns by the Home Economics Departments on various college campuses will take place through February 1 to raise funds to pay for the new AHEA headquarters being built in Washington D.C.

Miss Karen Goebel, advisor of the local CHEA chapter for the past four years, presented slides from the national convention depicting the history of the home economics profession.

Miss Angi Wal, head of the preschool here, introduced her speech, 'Who Speaks for the Children?' was about education in native China, as it has been affected by the Communist regime and the effect upon children below the Bamboo Curtain.

A representative of the Head Start program in Los Angeles, Olivia Sheppard, spoke on 'The Impact of Head Start on Children and Families.' The conference was shown a film, 'From City Streets to Mountain Ranch,' upon pre-school children from disadvantaged areas who were raised with their families for a two-week stay at Calamigos Ranch in the mountains of southern California. They need to have some experience with the outdoors, Sheppard explained, 'even if they can't afford to go to Calamigos and pay half a week.'
Horses broken in AH 434

Steps in breaking a horse... are pictured in this sequence of events taken at the horse-breaking class on campus (AH 434). One of the victims (above) doesn't seem to like the idea, while another stages a sit-down (right, above). While still another animal is being "sacked" by its rider. This process is used to accustom the horse to things fluttering around him. The grand finale comes when the "broken" horse and its rider trot off into the sunset.

Photos by Robin Cleary
Members of the cross-country team that fin-
ished 9th in the nation are Greg Tilbey,
Michael Mathay, Coach Dick Purcell and
Wally McConnoll. Kneeling are Roy Morawski,
Dave Brosam, Rich Tedwell and Gary Duval.
By race time, there was 2-4 inches of snow
covering the Illinois course.

New team, new coach;
Cal Poly basketball fans are
going to witness something new
this year—mainly an entirely new
hardwood team, coach, and
general attitude. Nealie Hunter,
who became the head Mustang
cage mentor last March, is now
working with 16 varsity players in
preparation for Poly's season
opener on December 1st.
Only two members of last year's
varsity are on this year's roster.

Basketball outlook
These are 6-5 senior center Dirk
Stone and 6-3 senior forward Ray
Fontaine.
In addition to Stone at center, the
Mustangs will feature a top
prospect in 6-7 Howard Nicholson,
a junior who was a star at
Pasadena City College last year.
Battling for regular duty at the
forward spots are Dennis
D'Autremont, a 6-4 junior from
Glendale JC, John Fitzgerald, a 6-4
sophomore up from last year's
fresh, Doug Smith, a junior from
Santa Monica CC, Lee Denman, a
sophomore from LA Valley
College, and Warren Kuhn, a
junior from LA Valley JC.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
at WHOLESALE PRICES
TV-RADIO-STERO-HI FI-PARTS
picture tubes—television & radio tubes & parts
phone needles—recording tape—test equipment
tools—stereo sound equipment—antennas—movie
reels—changers—speakers—enclosures
Sam's photo facts & technical books
SONY TAPE RECORDER'S, TV & RADIOS

MID STATE
Electronic Supply Inc.
543-2770

1641 Monterey
San Luis Obispo

AC Auditorium
November 20 and 21
Admission: $1.00 Students
General Admission: $1.50