TV inquest

The Stack Bar is the place to be Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., according to Rae Buzard, co-editor of the Mustang Daily.

At that time the five candidates for ASI presidency will appeal to the campus community on television and be interviewed by Talk Radio and Mustang Daily staff members. Each candidate will be given time to present his platform and then will be questioned by the panel members.

The program will be headed to the Stack Bar, so if you are interested in what happens to your student government be there Tuesday night at 7 p.m., Buzard added.

Underground rises

by RANDALL FRY
Staff Writer

The term "underground" has been applied to many different activities within many different societies. From the Underground Railroad of the American pre-Civil War days, to the activities of the French underground of WWI, any organization of activity that has run contrary to an existing order has been labeled "underground."

In the past decades our present cultural and social systems have given rise to the development of a conspicuous underground movement in this country. Involving people who were both politically and culturally aware, this movement led to the creation of a definite subculture which in turn influenced the entire population a great deal.

Out of the evolution of the American underground came the phenomena of the underground newspaper. Often, crude in production, these publications relied heavily on confrontation, the type of confrontation that they encountered with the established bodies of society in reporting the news and views of the subculture which they represented.

The success of these newspapers is evidenced by their notoriety; well established are the L.A. Free Press and the Berkeley Barb. While often relying on sensationalism, they do serve the function of facing society with frankness, energy, and very often the truth.

And now, San Luis Obiapo is going to have its own underground newspaper. Called the Spherics, this publication will differ in its approach to its function within the community than previous underground newspapers. In that it will attempt to bring people together, rather than force confrontation with the various factions of the community.

Edgar Garrisini, editor of the newspaper, stated that the Spherics will be a monthly tabloid dedicated to function for the people of this and surrounding communities as a means of communication on a local level. Also, that the paper will provide the people a vehicle with which to exchange their views and interact with one another on issues and problems facing the community. Garrisini contends that there is a gap between the media and the people, a gap that the Spherics could fill. "We will attempt to function for the people on a level of personal interaction and participation," said Garrisini.

"This is something that the bigger newspapers can't do, simply because they aren't equipped for dealing with people on this personal a basis."

Advertising space will be available to local merchants for reasonable prices, with a discount if they advertise in the first issue. Also available to all people will be a part of the paper, which will offer free space to anyone selling anything that helps create, stimulate or reinforce community or individual creativity. This service will be called the Switchboard and will be available to all.

At present, the paper is being financed solely to cover the costs of production. All work and resources contributed by the staff will be turned over to the paper as being a voice of the people who will be better served.

Garrisini urges that everyone who is interested to get right into the motivating, give a better look at the Free University at once and offering their services.

The first issue of Spherics is scheduled to be out by May 1. In a initial printing of 3,000 copies to be distributed via street vendors and through local merchants for a dime a copy in San Luis Obiapo, and for 15 cents in outlying areas.

Two students are arrested

by GAIL HERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

"There will be more action taken if the charges aren't dropped before Friday," warned Farrokh Shehabi, a member of the Iranian Student Association speaking on behalf of two other Iranian students who were arrested Friday during Poly Royal festivities.

Behsad Alavi and Mohammad Falas Simani were arrested by a campus security officer and booked at the County Sheriff's Department. They were charged with violation of Section 373 of the Penal Code of California and Title 5 of the California Administrative Code.

Section 373 states that "Every person, who willfully causes or permits any legal duty relating to the removal of a public nuisance, is guilty of a misdemeanor." Title 5, relating to the use of state college buildings and grounds, states, in part, that printed matter relating to such subjects as religion, politics, or public affairs, may be permitted on state college campuses. But its distribution is subject to reasonable regulation by the college president as to the time, place, and manner thereof. Violation of this code is also a misdemeanor.

According to Chief of Security George W. Cockrell, "The students were held in custody roughly three hours before being released by the judge released them without bail.

"They were let out on their own recognizance, or responsibility," explained Dr. Dan Lawson, acting dean of students.

What Next

Arrangment in the Justice Court of San Luis Obiapo is scheduled for tomorrow. But Chief Cockrell would not commit himself to what is probably be held off. Somebody--either the defense or prosecution--will ask for a continuance.

Why Poly Royal not "time and place"

The students were arrested because they are involved in putting out literature and displaying pictures at their cultural exhibit, which was declared by a review board as inappropriate for distribution during Poly Royal festivities.

The review board, which was formed by the Poly Royal Board members, is under the direction of Lachlan P. MacDonald, director of the Office of Information Services. The latter was a professor of philosophy and a consultant. The review group was formed to carry out the provisions of a section recently added to the code of governing Poly Royal activities.

As pointed out by Lawson, "The primary purpose of Poly Royal is to display to the public the programs of the various academic departments."

Cockrell pointed out that "We just don't feel Poly Royal is the place to fight any wars."

Expressing his opinions as to the purpose of the cultural exhibit, Shehabi said, "There are 60,000 people here who wanted to know about cultures. We wanted to express and show our culture, which is more than Persian rugs. It includes religion and politics."

Shehabi explained why the students wanted written notice.

"We were asked why the students persisted in passing out the objectionable literature when they were told not to do so."

"We expressed that we just didn't give us written notice of it."

Writing an explanation why written notice was never given, Colvin said, "They (the Poly Royal Board) with violation of Section 372 of the Administrative Code. The review group was formed to carry out the provisions of a section recently added to the code of governing Poly Royal activities.

Quarter fees raised for 700

Student Affairs Council (SAC) took a major step toward equalizing full-time and part-time student Tuesday by passing a proposal for a $1.00 per credit fee for the same activity fee at registration.

At the present time the limited student, carrying 12 units or less, pays $11.00 in activity fees for the three quarters. The full-time student pays $32 to activity fees for the same three quarters.

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The proposal, passed by SAC is not final. It will now be given to the Trustees for their approval or disapproval.

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Poly Royal Shah conflict

(Continued from page 1) "We couldn't count on their word, only on written paper. They might deny it later, then we'd have no proof at all if what they did was illegal."

Besides, we gave our word that we wouldn’t pass it out if we were given written notice."

The History

According to Colvin, "Four weeks prior to Poly Royal at a General Board meeting, we asked that all literature be passed out during Poly Royal be submitted to the Executive Board. The Iranian students were present at this meeting.

Then the Monday before Poly Royal, I met with members of the Iranian Student Association and explained what the Poly Royal guidelines were. I talked to them again Wednesday over the phone. Thursday I explained to them that if they passed out the literature, it would be considered illegal.

Security waited about an hour before making the arrest, said Colvin. "We were hoping for a public apology. But just because we are foreign students, they wouldn’t let us." According to Sorooshian, "They are too Americanized to be concerned with Iranian problems. They are from the ruling class and want to go back home to continue to exploit the people."

But according to Shahabi, "We were only practicing our democratic rights of freedom of speech. And furthermore, if the literature had been pro-Shah like "Time", "Newsweek", and "Life", and did not show the facts of the people, I’m sure we’d be able to show it."

Chairman Cockrell and Lawson both pointed out that every entrance to the campus is posted with signs explaining that time and place of distribution is prescribed by the college administration.

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Hopeful talk

Candidates for student body offices will be speaking at the Library Lawn today at 11 a.m. Each will present a platform which will be open for questions. Presidential candidates are Paul Banks, Kenneth B. Reid, Dave Johnson, Nick Smith, and Joe Durnevich. Vice-presidential candidates are Ken Deaver and Tony Turkovich.

Cal Poly foreign students, have the unique opportunity to be the only candidate for Chief Justice. The following issues will be presented.

1. There is a need for a public apology.
2. The elections on May 7 are unfair.
3. The students who were loaned the movie on Vietnam.
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The match proved the Mustangs in league record unblemished. In overall play, the Mustangs' 21-5 mark is highly respectable 21-5.

The reason for the Mustangs' win was their overall team strength. The bottom three players have the best individual records. Bert Easley and Greg Love, a 2-1 record, Greg Love and John Morris, a 3-0 match tally, and improved player Paul Summers with a 15-0 record.

The top 3 players deserve credit also since they had to play much tougher foes. No. 1 man Larry Silva battled through the smoke to earn a 15-0 record. John Morris earned a 14-0 record and Joe McGahan's record totals 17-4 also.

The teams individual total as compared to their opponents is 111- for the Mustangs and 82- for their opponents.

Last week, the Mustangs swept by Fresno State M. In that match, John Morris led the Mustangs to an 8-1 triumph. Dave Oliver batted through the Bulldog line-up and captured the 11th singles conference championship last year and was named individual champion.

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Deadline

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Larry Silva lets one go in route to 8-1 victory Friday.
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The Women’s team trophy was won by the University of Arizona, as they extended their lead by defeating Poly 283 to 198. Melvin Dick captured the men’s all-around championship, scoring first place, followed by Mustang riders Bill Freeman, Melvin Dick, and Jeff Hae.

In the bareback competition J. C. Trujillo, 1969 national bareback champion, scored 888 points for first place, followed by Mustang riders Bill Freeman, Melvin Dick, and Jeff Hae.

Donna Cartor dismounts her horse on the move while unsuspecting goat watches on. Miss

Horse in hand and piggin’ string in mouth.

Carter ended the day in fourth place.

Photo by Barney Gusanske.
Baseballers win three

by PAUL SIMON
Sports Writer
Larry Silva, Bill Hall, and Gary Landrith each hurled complete games in a three-game Mustang sweep over the Cal State Fullerton Titans in baseball action last weekend.

Augie Garrido's nine hit and pitched effectively in recording their second sweep in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

The triple victory ran the Mustangs CCAA record to 9-7, a week after they slipped twice in three games against conference-leading San Fernando Valley State College.

The team appeared to be vastly improved against the Fullerton baseballers. Dean Treanor and Allen Noble were unavailable for duty because of arm injuries, but Landrith, Hall, and Silva filled their spots amply.

In the first game the Mustangs took a 5-1 lead into the ninth inning. Titan Ron Richardson smacked a two-run homer with two out, but Silva held on for 5-3 victory.

Dave Oliver banged out four hits in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday and sparked a 3-1 win. Hall went the entire nine innings on the mound, and all eight of his teammates had at least one hit each.

In the third game Landrith hurled the Mustangs to another 3-1 triumph. Dave Kline, Baggett, and Glenn Eguia collected two hits apiece in the contest.

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Last week, the Mustangs squeaked by Fresno State 5-4. In that match, John Ross scored a personally satisfying win over bulldog Phil Batchelor. Ross was 6th man singles conference champion last year and Bachelor was 5th singles champion.

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