College retains attorneys for ASI

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY

A unanimous vote by Student Affairs Council members placed Richard Carasel in the limelight Wednesday night when he announced to the assembled council, "I am going to hire a lawyer for ASI." Carasel's statement came during the council's weekly Senate meeting.

Carasel is a member of the campus' Business Administration department, as well as ASI's first corporate lawyer.

"I have been advising ASI for over two years," said Carasel. "I want to formally represent ASI in the future." Carasel added that he will handle ASI legal cases for a fee of $25 an hour.

The council unanimously passed a motion to hire Carasel, who is also an associate professor in the Business Administration department.

Carasel's decision to hire a lawyer for ASI is being closely watched by other university officials, as well as by ASI members themselves. The move is seen as a major step forward in ASI's efforts to improve its public image and enhance its effectiveness as a student organization.
Beauty opposes laziness

Editor:
Why does man continually try to destroy his environment? It appears that people like to see their campus becoming ecologically minded today. Or at least it seems to have started to get that way. Why not start right here on our campus? I'd like to request two sidewalks; a short cut to the drama area and more do away with mere lawns.

Campus area is becoming more and more destroyed by mere lawns. I'm talking about our lawns. Campus grass areas (as well as flower beds) are turning into sidewalks; short cuts to class or the library. The few seconds saved by our lawns is only detracting from the beauty of our lawns. No one can control this laziness for us unless we want fences up around all of the grass areas. Why not try using the sidewalks today and see if you are late to class.

My next concern is self sufficiency. It's the car situation. I don't have one. Every morning and afternoon I walk from downtown and watch all of my "fellow students" drive by. My arms are full of books and it's obvious that I'm on my way to school but not once have I been stopped and offered a ride. The real disturbing thing is that about 90 percent of the cars have only one person in them. And then I get to school, only to hear complaints about the traffic or the parking. If you guys can't stand it why not get a car pool going---nobody will do it for you.

Another case of laziness. At least here they have the courtesy to pick up a walker. Who knows you may end up meeting your next door neighbor.

Paul D. Banks

Abortion issue redundant

Editor:
The issue of abortion is clouded by the fact that it is a moral issue. From the outset one must be cognizant that it is impossible to legislate morality. In this light, the issue has become redundant. We suggest those truly interested in abortion solve their ego through public debate, rather than utilizing editorial space.

These people should take the steps necessary to secure the "free speech area" on this campus and conduct either a debate or a forum to subsequently air their views.

Larry Almen, Bill Tenlin

Rise above old tactics desired

Editor:
In yesterday's paper there appeared a letter by T.W. Speers expressing his belief that the ASI must be cognizant that it is not to counter Mr. Speers position, for any such option quite obviously depends upon one's evaluation of allegiance to the activities mentioned. However, let us hope that individuals will someday rise above the old tactics of defacing the other guy for own individual gain.

Paul D. Banks

Catholic farmers meeting today

The Catholic Farmers of California have called their Annual Convention on campus today.

About 500 fish farmers and Catholic devotees from California and other western states are on hand to hear the latest information on the "State of the Catholic Industry in California and in the South" as reported by Robert Dusky of Imperial Valley Enterprises, Brewery, California, and Wallace Klausman, Extension Wildlife Specialist at Texas A & M University.

Participants were welcomed to campus by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy. Dr. Richard Kreps of the Biological Sciences Department is the coordinator of the weekend convention.

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Governer's new budget draws praise and doubts

Sacramento (UPI) - Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed $7.4 billion state budget has won expected warm endorsement from Republicans and guarded praise from some skeptical Democrats.

"The governor has grown up," declared Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., Democratic chairman of the budget-writing Ways and Means Committee, after the chief executive finished presenting the spending plan to the legislature Wednesday.

"It's like moving from your sophomore year to your junior year," said Brown, usually in outspoken Republican critic.

Brown, who will carry the governor's budget in the assembly, described the plan as "not an austerity budget." Brown, who will carry the governor's budget in the assembly, particularly praised the plan as "the most liberal budget that he has ever presented. But it's only 10 percent as liberal as I'd make it."

The governor's spending blueprint was praised by Assembly Republican leader Robert Monagan as "very good," and he suggested some of a projected $137.9 million surplus should be spent for schools.

"There may be need for us to utilize some of the surplus for additional support for education," he said, "that I'm hopeful the legislature will take that in with reform of the educational system."

Assemblyman Frank Lantos of La Canada, the ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, agreed the proposal was "sound" and "not an austerity budget."

Assembly Speaker Bob Atwood and Sen. Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles were some of Reagan's most severe critics on many issues, said this year marks the increases Reagan proposed, the budget still fell far short of needs.
Miller reviews trip...

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"I'm for giving them am­

sentry," Miller said, "but most

derful people, while they may no

longer agree with the war, still

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Fine Arts stars gripping flick

"Diary of a Mad Housewife,"

starring Carrie Snodgrass and

Richard Benjamin will be

presented by Films Committee

Friday night.

As Miller drew around the disas-

sion of a marriage which

resulted when a status-conscious

young lawyer drove his wife to

infidelity, the film will be

"I like to think that Keith (Garner)
took my place on the

council," Miller said with a smile

when he was asked who replaced

him. "Actually, it is hard to say

because there were two positions

open, mine and Art Spring's. I

decided not to run, and Spring

was defeated. Keith and John C.

Brown were elected to fill the two

spots."

Miller said people quite often

think of those who hold elected

offices as "buffoons," but said

that people who do get into

government are usually devoted

and interested in their work.

"Some of them just don't do their

homework," he said, "and then

there are always different per­

spectives."

A graduate of this college,

Miller owns a printing establish­

ment in San Luis Obispo. He

indicated he would like to run

for some office in the future, but said

family and business obligations

were things he had to consider.

"I'm still undecided," Miller

said, "but if I do decide to run, I

imagine you'll be hearing about It

in the next couple of weeks." The

only upcoming local election Is

the County Board of Supervisor's

race.

David A. Risling, Jr., coor­

dinatcd of Native American

Studies at the University of

California at Davis and a product

of an Indian reservation, will

describe the Indian movement
during a talk to be given here

next Wednesday.

Being sponsored by the college

Alumni Association, his speech

will be given in Chumash Hall of

the College Union starting at

noon. Admission will be free and

the public is invited.

Risling, a 1947 graduate of this

college who majored in crop

science, was raised on the Hoops

Indian Reservation in Humboldt

County. He spent 21 years in

agricultural education prior to

accepting the post of coordinator

of Native American Studies at UC

Davis in 1968.

Beside having spent the past 14

years as a consultant and lec­
turer on Indian Affairs, he

headed a statewide committee of

Indians who developed a master

plan for Indian Education in 1967.

Risling is chairman of the

trustee's of Degawndash-

Quetzalcoatl University—the

Indian-Chicano university

established on the former air

base near Davis—and is a

member of the board of directors

of six other state and national

Indian councils or associations.

During his career in

agricultural education, he

developed an outstanding daily

instructional program at

Modesto Junior College and

played a leading role in establish­

ment of the statewide

parliamentary procedure con­
ts of the California Association

of Future Farmers of America.

Wage hike set

Washington (UPI)—The Pay

Board today agreed, 5 to 2, on

what size pay increase it would

find acceptable for 100,000

aerospace workers whose con­

tracts providing for a 12 per cent

increase It rejected a week ago.

But the board hesitated to

immediately make public Its

new decision. It said a detailed an­

nouncement would come later.
Nuclear power?

Tokyo (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy here indicated Thursday the possibility of Japan arming itself with nuclear weapons if it finds the Japan-U.S. security treaty does not assure its security.

The Embassy sources added there was that possibility if Japan may nuclear arm itself with nuclear weapons if it finds the Japan-U.S. security treaty does not assure its security. The Embassy sources added

They said the Japan-U.S. security pact has been serving to assure itself with nuclear weapons if United States was not reliable.

They said the Japan-U.S. security pact has been serving to check Japan from developing its own nuclear arms.

These disclosures were made as background briefings by the Embassy in reaction to the “exposure” made by American syndicated columnist Jack Anderson of secret reports allegedly made by U.S. Ambassador to Japan Armin H. Meyer to the State Department.

Anderson’s story appeared in the Washington Post on the eve of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and President Richard Nixon’s summit meeting at the San Clemente Western White House last week.

Anderson quoted cables attributed to Ambassador Meyer’s report to the State Department that Japan might depart from the nuclear deterrent bower of the United States and equip itself with its own nuclear weapons.

The Embassy Thursday however denied possibility of Japan having nuclear weapons in the foreseeable future of say, five to 10 years.

Embassy briefers pointed out the strong sentiments of the Japanese people against nuclear armament of Japan.

SAC approves ASI lawyer

A request for SAC to appeal a Student Judiciary injunction issued against the Advisory Commission on December 3, 1972, was the second matter taken until next Wednesday. Joe Martinez, Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, read the written report which was submitted by law management student Howard Saguser.

According to Richard Denier, Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, Saguser appealed the Student Judiciary’s injunction last fall against 16 campus organizations. A Student Judiciary injunction was issued against the Advisory Commission before any action could be taken, Denier said.

The Student Judiciary charged the commission with obtaining members by means which are not listed in the school code. Saguser said in his written report: “Student Judiciary is a subordinate group which is subject to review by the Advisory Commission and therefore it is not within its power to regulate the actions of the Advisory Commission.”

Student Affairs Council member Dave Pollock questions Barbara, a Hotline volunteer, at Wednesday’s SAC meeting. Barbara informed council members of the economic squeeze being felt by the community organization, which operates purely for donations. SAC did not take any action on the matter.
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San Simeon set for restoration

"The World We Have Lost" will be the title of the first of a series of programs to be presented over the next several weeks by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

The program, which will be held in the Council Chambers of the College Union starting 11:10 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 10, will be a panel discussion. Admission will be free and open to the public, as well as students, faculty and staff is invited to attend.

Those scheduled to take part in the panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Joe M. Erickson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, and Dr. Karen A. Curzon, Stansus J. Dundon, Daniel Kringen, and Bernice B. Loughman, all members of the college faculty.

Next Thursday's program will be the first of a series of events to be known as "The Arts and Humanities." Erickson said programs are planned to augment other art, music, and drama events presented by departments of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. Next year's series will include lectures and open discussions as well as panel discussions.


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Photography—a battle for seats

By CHERYL MAZUREK

If you ever have tried to sign up for a photography class on this campus, you probably know that it is almost impossible to do so. As Helen Kelley, photography instructor, said, "In the visual communication field, you have to have a visual talent in order to be successful." When you think of photography, you probably think of the camera. But there is a lot more to it than that.

The photography classes are among the most popular on this campus. Many students spend several quarters trying to enroll in the popular class.

"I just got the biggest kick out of watching somebody get involved in photography. They may start out making a lot of mistakes just like everybody does, then they really get the bug and they really get interested and start turning out good work. I love to see students progress this way." Mrs. Kelley.

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Cagers set for Pomona

The only team to escape from the pits undefeated in California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball action last weekend visits the Men's Gym tomorrow night as the Mustangs host rival Cal Poly Pomona.

Topoff is set for 8 p.m. with a freshmen game between the two schools at 6:15 p.m.

Mustang mentor Neals Stoner is turning out to be a prophet. Before last weekend's action, he said that everyone would be knocking each other off...and that's exactly what happened. Four of the five teams ended with a loss, with only Cal Poly Pomona remaining undefeated.

But the scene may quickly change this weekend. In CCAA games tonight Pomona (1-0) visits defending champion San Fernando Valley State (1-0) with Cal State Fullerton (1-0) challenging U.C. Riverside (1-1). The title race may be even more cluted after tomorrow night.

Valley state hosts Fullerton State and the Mustangs (1-1) host Cal Poly Pomona.

In looking at the Mustangs' hopes, Stoner mentioned that his cagers have been getting better in basketball than we have since our opening-season win over U.C. Santa Barbara.

Forwards Billy Jackson and Rick Richheimer and guard Horace Williams were sighted by Stoner as part of the reason for the Mustangs' improved play.

Jackson is well on his way to repeating his CCAA scoring title. After two league titles he has a 3-point average along with 2.4 rebounds in two games.

But the Mustangs must be at their tops against a strong Cal Poly Pomona.

Stoner called the Broncos a "completely revamped basketball team. New coach Dan Ayala is doing a fine job. His recruiting job has paid off with the best personnel the Bronco have had in five or six years."

The Mustangs have one advantage going for them—their court. The cagers have yet to lose in four games in their home corridor.

But...may not be an advantage. In league action last weekend the home team won only one of four, that being Valley State over the Mustangs.

Bill Stoner said that the CCAA champion this year must win at least two on the road and be successful at home. "We've got one of those road wins and now we must do a job while we are at home," Stoner continued.

Junior guard Chris Blake, rejoins the Mustangs tomorrow night after being sidelined with a pre-season injury.

"He'll be a very significant booster to our squad as we have been hurting, as far as having a good ball handling guard beside supreme Horace Williams. I feel that we have won a major of games that we lost if we had him all season," Stoner commented.

Winter Quarter Blues getting you down already? Place a classified ad and wish yourself a happy un-birthday! Announcements Times & Prices. $1.00.

Senior guard Randy Genuang defends throw-in by opponent in recent game. Mustangs host Cal Poly Pomona tomorrow night. (Photo by Paul Simon)

Wrestlers face big test

Oklahoma is a long way from the land of the Philistines, but within that Southern province there resides not one but two Goliaths of the wrestling world:

This weekend Poly's resident David, with a reputation for falling giants over past seasons, will take prohibis at both of them with a new, improved 1975 lineup.

Vaughn Hitchcock's grapplers are scheduled to meet the University of Oklahoma tonight in Norman, then travel to Stillwater to take on Oklahoma State. Both teams are rated in the top 10 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division.

"Our matches in Oklahoma will be two of the stiffest of the season," Hitchcock stated at a recent luncheon. He sees them as excellent seasoning for the nationals coming up in spring.

"We'll make some mistakes that will cost us points but all our people after they are seasoned will be capable of placing nationally. I won't be too disappointed if the route to obtaining experience is rough as long as we get the groundwork we need for the nationals."

Both opponents boast two NCAA place-winners returning this year. Against Oklahoma, Poly's College Division champion Gary McBride will face Gary Branch who placed third in the University Division at 118, and Pat Farmer meets Tom Coffin, fourth place finisher at 147.

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