Mayor Kenneth Schwartzs says that commercialism is the basic problem with TG's.

Forum aimed at hitting Reagan's CSC budget

What has been termed a "starvation" California State College budget encouraged Governor Ronald Reagan to issue a special election for the state college. The election, which was held on June 7, 1972, included a vote on the approval of the Master Plan for Higher Education in California. The plan was designed to address the ongoing crisis in higher education in the state, which was facing budget cuts and declining enrollment.

SAC to review dorm reform

Representatives of Student Tenants' Association and Inter-Hall Council are expected to inform the Student Affairs Council of activities and plans involving the formation of a dorm reform congress during tonight's SAC meeting at 7:15 p.m. in AV 107. There will be discussion of the Executive Reserve Program proposed last week by John Brown of Finance Committee and Evans.

Lack of interest resulted in a last minute postponement of Tuesday's election of TG Subcommittee. "If the boys wanted to vote, they would have voted," said Evans. The elections have been rescheduled for next Tuesday, March 7. The committee plans to hold a public hearing data.

SAC elections delayed because of 'no interest'

The elections were hailed early Tuesday evening by the Elections Committee, when only six voters signed up to man the election booths. According to Steve Greenberg, unofficial Elections Committee chairman, at least 30 people are needed to work the 50 man-hours required for the election.

Emmons Blake

The political ambitions of Emmons Blake and Donald Q. Miller, both graduates of this college, are issues to be resolved by voters in the Fifth Supervisorial District on election day. Blake, 23, and Miller, 21, graduated from the old printing technology department here when it consisted of 90 students. Miller was a San Luis Obispo City Councilman for 13 years and Blake has been on the council for six years.

By MALCOLM STONE

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Master Plan is key topic

Prez. Robert E. Kennedy is in Sacramento today in conjunction with a meeting of the Joint Committee of the Master Plan for Higher Education. Kennedy said the meeting is the second hearing to consider policy alternatives to the Master Plan for the state colleges. The committee is composed of representatives of the California Senate and House of Representatives and coordinators of California higher education.
Dorm closet controversy needs investigation

Editor: During the Feb. 9 program Study Break on KCRP, Mr. Robert Bosston of campus housing was interviewed. A question was brought up on the legality of a resident manager looking in closets. Mr. Bosston said that a closet could not be checked by a resident manager without his permission. A clarification of the facts are needed. It is true that in the South Mountain dorms and Ynez, only a resident manager can be opened. However in the North Mountain dorms the closets are the representations of the room. Since they are not provided with closets the students therefore they can be opened. The only thing which can cover them would be a court order. It is my opinion that this is inconsistent. Housing should take that one stand as far as closet checks are concerned.

David Hechman

Help minimize mistakes

Tom Corl

SAC Rep. of Engineering and Technology

A luxury toy

Editor: -When the first automobile came out of the factory everyone laughed at it. But, when you put on your duster and积极推进 the road you were the king of the road. Even though the horse could run in your car and was far cheaper, you were still enthused by this new toy.

Of course it's not as much fun as it used to be. A toy is a luxury. A luxury should be: rewarding, recreational, relaxing, thrilling, inspiring, fun, enjoyable, pleasing, stimulating, rewarding, and memorable. Evidently a car isn't considered a luxury anymore. It's not rewarding to pay high costs; it's not recreational to drive congested traffic; it's not relaxing to drive on the freeway for four hours straight; it's not a thrill to waste time in traffic tie-ups; it's not inspiring to look at crowded streets and parking lots. This is not to popular the coexistence over the landscape; it's not fun to travel with your car when you're late for work; it's not enjoyable to smell your neighbors; it's not stimulating to put a gas meter; and it's not rewarding to pay for additional streets, highways, and parking lots. The car has ceased to be a memorable experience; and we can't live without it-can we? The car is longer a toy, it's a necessity.

Larry Business

ECOLOGY

Ecology legislation will be tried again

by WARNER CHABOT

Today I would like to give a brief status report on various issues that Ecology Action is involved with:

Recycling: This project is being coordinated by ECOSL (Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo), a nonprofit group of citizens including students, faculty, housewives, and local employers. The center is experiencing normal growth pains but our major problem is in keeping a free supply of materials during our Saturday operations. Because of the success of our initial assault, ECOSL has received a $5,000 dollar grant to help establish a downtown storefront Ecology Center. But one of the stimulations of the grant is that we prove that the center will be financially self-sustaining. The call is to keep those cans and bottles coming folks. The Montecito Recycling center makes a $1,000 profit every month but who would like to come near that goal?

You should also start seeing petitions floating around campus asking that you appoint yourself to the position of a BRC, (sounds impressive right?). That stand for Black Rock Center, and is a great way to improve students community relations while helping the environment, and possibly giving you the excuse to hang out on Saturday afternoons. Because of its success, the center is experiencing normal growth pains but our major problem is in keeping a steady supply of materials during our Saturday operations. Because of the success of our initial assault, ECOSL has received a $5,000 dollar grant to help establish a downtown storefront Ecology Center. But on of the stimulations of the grant is that we prove that the center will be financially self-sustaining. The call is to keep those cans and bottles coming folks. The Montecito Recycling center makes a $1,000 profit every month but who would like to come near that goal?

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Fliers expanding

“Here’s supposed to be a mountain over there and a lake over there, but I can’t find either from this height.” This comment is a common one coming from a beginning flyer in the Mustang Flying Association.

The club originated on this campus in 1967. Its only plane at that time was a one-place Piper Cub. Anthony Amato, the club advisor, was its first passenger.

The club now owns a Cessna which they have named “Juliet” and are in the process of purchasing a red and white 1972 Cessna 150 called “Quebec.”

According to Amato, the club planes have flown over most of California and into Mexico. Four years ago flyer Mike Chernok and his wife flew as far as New Jersey in one of the club planes. It took about 87 hours round trip.

Members come from a variety of majors and can obtain a pilot’s license after about 40 to 50 hours training. Students with an interest in learning to fly or just joining the club should contact the Membership Chairman Steve Vines or the President Jurg Heuberger.

Mustang Flying Club Officers: Steve Vines, President; and Jurg Heuberger, President.
Mark and Jurg examine the engine of “Juliet,” the club’s airplane.

Instructor Dick Fuller and student George Johnston discuss the flight they have just completed.

A member of the club prepares for take-off with the help of instructor Fuller.

Club officers discuss the purchase of their new Cessna aircraft.

Photos by Henry Gross
**Petitions for environment clean-up on everything...**

(Continued from page 2) would have created a government agency to help preserve our diminishing coastline. This year we're trying again with a more widely supported bill that will create a comprehensive coastline plan that will protect it from quick profit developers schemes.

The identical bill is offered in the assembly as AB 300, and in the Senate as SB 100. If you want to be part of the solution instead of the problem, take a half hour tonight and write some letter to members of Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee, Senators Højbjerg, Lagomarsino, Carpenter, Cohn, Dills, Gregoretti, Richardson, Rodda, Welworth. If you're in a particularly ambitious and crusading mood you might also try writing to the Assembly Planning and Land Use Committee, Assemblymen Polish, McCarthy, Brown, Chappie, Warren, Wilson, and Ziegler. Address all to the State Capitol Building, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Lupin Casey Efforts to make this a wilderness area are in full swing and petitioners asking for support should also see being circulated around campus. Efforts to get endorsements from various government agencies are being confronted with political doubletalk. Supervisor Mankin wouldn't vote for it because he claimed that by creating a wilderness preserve we would have "thousands of people trampling over it." This gets the award for the weakest excuse of the month.

Board of Supervisor elections: This will be the first time the effect of the last student vote will be felt and a good start would be to attend tonight's debate between student City Councilman Keith Gurnee and fellow Councilman (and Board of Supervisors candidate), Emmons Blake. Mr. Blake claims that he has a strong environmental record and I agree. The only difference is that he claims it's good and I claim it's bad. Disable Canopy: For those of you that signed up for the Ecology Action tour of the nuclear power plant, spiteful limitations have limited us to 40 people. If you would please come by the Ecology Action meeting at college hour the Thursday in Science A-3. Arrangements will be made for a trip and our speaker will be Naders Raider lawyer who will discuss problems between government policies vs ecological priorities.

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Candidates toss hats...

(Continued from page 1)

Miller: "I'm in a positive manner the fact there are a number of students living in the Fifth District. I've always had good rapport with the students on campus."

What do you think the people of the Fifth District are concerned about?

Blake: "I think they are concerned about growth in the county. I think there are a number of students living in the Fifth District. I've always had good rapport with the students on campus.

The people of the Fifth District are concerned about growth in the county. I think there are a number of students living in the Fifth District. I've always had good rapport with the students on campus.

Miller: "I think basically the people of the Fifth District are concerned about mounting property tax; they are concerned about the environment; the level of governmental services. I think there is a feeling there could be an improvement in library services, transportation, community recreation, community beautification, stricter control over land use within their specific area. I'm not listing these in any order. They are just concerns that I detected from rapport with the people in different areas.

How will you go about dealing with these concerns?

Blake: "I do not subscribe to no-growth, no-expansion. If we effectively back the planning commission we will have controlled and orderly growth. If we don't we will have random and unfortunate growth.

Blake opposes the distribution of public utility taxes by population throughout the state. He feels other counties would not make a grant for a project in Santa Maria without a grant or subsidy from the city or county.

Miller: He said he would attempt to control the use of the car by offering the community "alternate means of mobility" such as pedestrian ways, bike ways, and public transportation. He does not think the car can be done away with, but he does believe its use must be limited to control pollution and protect the environment.

Miller says government services can be improved by more intensive utilization and sharing of facilities. He offered the merger of county and city library systems as an example.

"People should participate in government. Vietnam led to interest in local government, I think it's beautiful. You see when people don't stand up and be counted, they roll over you. People have the right to redress their government."
Twenty-seven energetic bicycle enthusiasts pedalled almost 30 miles to Montana De Oro and back Saturday in a bicycle ride sponsored by the Cal Poly Wheelmen. The group was blessed with a beautiful sunny day; bare backs and sunglasses were in abundance.

The club sponsors short rides every weekend along with periodical major events. A time-trial race on a 20-mile course is planned toward the end of the month and a future 100-mile ride is in sight. Meetings are held every other Monday in Science East.

Poly Wheelmen meet at Santa Rosa Park early Saturday. (Above)

Montana is Spanish for mountain—just ask club treasurer, Ron Lundy. (Right)

Riders enjoy the scenic beauty and fresh morning air along Foothill Boulevard. (Below)

Los Osos Valley Road can be foggy and lonely for a straggler going uphill. (Left)
Students gain law insight

by CHERYL MAZUREK

Through the cooperative efforts of Dr. Allan Bettele of the political science department and the district attorney's office, there is now an internship program for pre-law students in San Luis Obispo. District Attorney Robert Tait said that this is a pilot project which started this quarter with students Roger Maul, Bruce LaFarre, Jeffry Randolph, Linda Barger working in his office.

According to Bettele, the students are getting credit for their senior projects while gaining practical experience in the field of law.

Psycho-active drug workshop

A community workshop on psycho-active drug problems will be presented by Project 220 beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday in CU 220.

Local authorities on "Medical Uses, Dangers and Treatments," "Drug Abuse Control and the Law," and "Communication: Community Education" will incorporate facts and opinions into a panel discussion. Registration is $1 for students and $2 for all others. Students may register at the CU information desk and are requested to attend a special meeting held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the counseling center.

"The students will work for two quarters at no pay, but they'll receive four hours of units of credit. Not only will this look excellent on a job resume, but they'll get an idea of what they'll be facing at law school and find out if that's what they really want to do."

The interns are involved in clerical activities, simple legal research and some investigation. This program is used in larger areas where they have law schools, but Tait said, this is the first time such a project has been tried with undergraduates.

"We reviewed ten or twelve applicants, but we felt that for the pilot project we should restrict it to four. We wanted to be sure that everybody would receive maximum benefit."

Each student works a minimum of four hours a week under the direction of a deputy district attorney, according to Tait. "Their supervisors give them work to do when they come in, such as filing or research. In the case of the supervisor is busy, each one has an overall project to work on."

In addition to the four hours a week, "some come in much more. Also, once a month, they get lectures from men in the office."

Besides the benefits of seeing how a law office works and becoming experienced in legal research, Tait said the "students will work for two quarters at no pay, but they'll receive four hours of units of credit. Not only will this look excellent on a job resume, but they'll get an idea of what they'll be facing at law school and find out if that's what they really want to do."

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Besides the benefits of seeing how a law office works and becoming experienced in legal research, Tait said they'll "have the benefit of knowing if they've started to think like attorneys before they go to law school."

"The idea of what they'll be facing at law school is a good chance. Right now I'm going through the penal codes, marking the amended sections. I've gone to some of the trials. These guys make it look so easy. I want to try and learn the process of it all."

Linda Barger is working on research on child support cases. She said that law school is a possibility "maybe sometime in the future. I want to work in Sacramento in the state government."

Concerning her experience in the district attorney's office, Barger said, "We really haven't gotten into it that much yet, because we just started. I don't really know anything yet, but it's really interesting. It's a lot of fun."

Faculty hosts gathering

Camp Ocean Pines in Cambria is the host for an informal student-faculty weekend on Feb. 26 and 27.

The aim of the workshop is to get people from a wide variety of backgrounds and interests together to talk, play volleyball, watch seals, and cook communal meals.

The cost for the entire stay will be $4 per person. Interested students can apply by campus mail to Rob Knapp in the Physics Department, or pick up an application from the door of his office (Science E17).

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Conference is a toss-up

by STEVE GALE
Sports Editor

If you missed Saturday's basketball game I'm sure you've plenty sorry by now. Five overtimes and a victory that keeps the Mustangs in contention for the conference title — in fact, gives them a tie for the lead — are things that don't come easy.

Take a look at the California Collegiate Athletic Association race. The locals are tied with UC Riverside at the top, each team supporting 4-2 records. Cal Poly Pomona, which is responsible for Riverside's two conference losses, is just a half game back with a 3-3 record while Fullerton is 0-6. When you stop and think about it, the CCAA can go very easily and up in a four-way tie for first. If Valley State beats Cal Poly Pomona on Friday, Pomona beats the Mustangs on Saturday, and the Mustangs beat UC Riverside the following week, the four-way tie will still exist, provided Valley State, Pomona, and Riverside win their remaining games in Fullerton.

Speaking of Fullerton, I may be sticking my neck out, but I foresee the Titans as becoming the spoiler in the conference. I must confess that Riverside is in fourth place with a 3-3 record while Fullerton is 0-6. I am not automatically assured of a

the aardvark

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225 S BROADWAY, SANTA MARIA 80.

Mustang Larry Morgan pins his opponent in a Fresno State College tomorrow night in the recent match at 142. The Mustangs host Men's Gym at 7:30.

Play opens Thursday

This Thursday night the San Luis Obispo High School drama department opens their production of "Antigone," a play by Jean Anouilh. The theme of this play is man against the state, purity against corruption, and the gods against the tryant. The play is based on a story by Sophocles revolving around the relationship between Creon and his niece Antigone. Antigone is refused the right to bury her brother Polynices — when Creon declares him a traitor. After repeated tries to bury Polynices, Antigone is buried alive by punishment. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. General admission will be $1 for adults, 50 cents for children and 35 cents for students.

Poverty theory

Washington (UPI)—The administration disputed Tuesday the theory that poverty can be wiped out by giving outright to the nation's 28.8 million poor people the $31.3 billion the government spends each year in welfare payments.

Nixon campaign

Washington (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigned today to become President Nixon's re-election campaign manager—the same job he held in Nixon's victorious 1968 race.