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Technology is scapegoat for man's weaknesses

Editor:

Of course not, it is the man that uses the technology that makes bombs, pollutes the earth, and says on each other that makes this technology a great scapegoat for man's weaknesses but we're not going to save ourselves by changing technology we've got to change the people.

Mark Ledford

Auditing could be the answer

Editor:

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by Williams was that this was a purely experimental program and had not been tried before. But Dreisler, commutative arts and humanities recommen-
rated, that why a simulation had not been made. Bock said that he felt the situation was too complex.

Finance Committee, represented by Santos Arrona, asked that approval be given to extensions of $4,150 for Films Committee and $000 for Outings Committee. Both measures passed.

Finance Committees recom-
manded that SAC approve $8,61 be allocated for football pre-
season meals. Pete Evans agreed that the "concept was a valid one, but the amount was too ex-
cessive.

The motion passed with 10 yea-
ners and 2 abstentions. Evans said in later discussion, that he would consider vetoing the motion because of the close vote.

In other committee reports, Greg Williams, from agriculture and natural resources, moved that SAC review all speakers approved by Speaker's Forum costing over $800. Williams ex-
plained that he felt that too much money was being spent on radical

speakers when conservative speakers cost much less.

Kathy Beasley, communicative arts and humanities, agreed with Williams that there is not a balanced program of speakers and the only way to remedy the situation was to "infiltrate Speaker's Forum with conservative people."

Phyllis Beckman, Speaker's Forum chairmain, said the organisation is a representative body and must have SAC ap-
proval. She suggested to Williams and any others inter-
ested to "come to Speaker's Forum and make suggestions."

The motion failed.

The results of the election held Monday were approved by SAC. Although there is usually a two-
week waiting period before elections can be approved, Denier asked SAC to override the code because if this was not done, Spring Quarter elections would have to be run under the over-
turned preferential system.

In a recommendation, SAC decided that the A8 secretary should now be a voting member. Another action taken by SAC was the case of the corporation lawyer bill concerning court action. Dave Pollock, from arch-
itecture and environmental design, made an amendment to the bill which read: "no court action will be initiated without a majority vote of SAC."

Majority was inserted in place of a two-thirds vote. The motion carried with little dissent.

The last action of the meeting was the decision to recommend to the administration that the class level designation be removed from the directory cards and the Handbook.

Sunday A-okay for moon shot

Cape Kennedy (UPI) — Weatherman Thursday predicted good conditions for Sunday's attempt to send Apollo 16 to an alpine landing site on the moon.

Auditing . . . .

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'No more war'
senate says in policy vote

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Thursday gave 48-10 approval to unprecedented legislation that would bar presidents from involving America in undeclared wars like Korea and Vietnam.

Spokesmen hailed the action as a "historic" landmark in the tug-
of-war between Congress and the White House over the conduct of war and peace.

The measure — vigorously opposed by the administration — would require a president to get prior congressional approval before committing U.S. forces to prolonged fighting abroad.

Photo deadline extended

Prints may still be entered for the Poly Royal photo contest. The
deadline for the contest, spon-
ored by Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Society, has been extended to 5:00 p.m. on Wed-
nesday.

The categories are black and white, color prints and color slides; subdivisions, sports, news, sports photography, portrait, feature and creative, have not been changed.

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Photos by Phil Bromond
Politics

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the atomic bomb," said Evans, "is a good illustration of what I'm talking about. You need to know what you're doing with it, when you're going to use it, and why.

Evans then mentioned to the audience that he was a candidate for re-election and began a dissertation about the problems of student government.

"You need to know just what is going on," he said. "The only way you're going to find that out is by getting involved."

In a more obvious approach as a candidate, Evans said, "There has been within the last year at Cal Poly, a lot of changes...but not enough. There's a lot more that needs to be done."

Presidential aspirant Robin suggested urged potential voters "not to complain if they didn't vote." He said that "You can scream, you can cry, but you don't have any ground to stand on, if you don't vote."

The remaining office contender, Paul Tokunaga, did not speak directly on the subject of student equity. He spoke instead about his platform.

Tokunaga bases his campaign on three major actions: Student representation in faculty hiring, firing and tenure; a better registration procedure; and an end to student lockouts "rig off."

It was Tokunaga who launched the subject of religious affiliation. "I am a Christian...but it will not be used as a tool or anything like that," he explained. Tokunaga is active in 1st Christian Varsity Fellowship.

Dean Niglon gave an extensive summary of job prospects for engineering and technology students. The conclusion of the junior's interest in industry as well as academia was that there would be, in the near future, more jobs than degree holders in the field.

Flying club membership drive features airplane

The airplane on campus Thursday was the college flying club's main attraction in its current membership drive.

The red and white Cessna 180, situated in front of the library, was used to call student attention to the drive for new club members.

The plane was pushed by hand, down from the campus hangar, and returned in the same fashion, when the one day exhibit was concluded.

The 1973 model, two-passage plane is one of the two Cessna 180's employed by the flying club to teach its members techniques required for licensing. The club is now or never for taxpayers.

Breadwinners and tycoons alike are subject to the outstretched hands of Uncle Sam and the state annually, and it's that time again. April 15 has become the day of reckoning for moneymakers in the U.S. each year. This is the deadline by which federal income tax forms may be postmarked without penalty.

The State of California gives wage-earners two days to collect themselves and a little cash before it requires state income tax forms be filed by Monday.

Those who earned at least $800 may have to file federal forms, and anyone who earned $500 or more while employed in California during 1971 is required to file a state tax form as well.

Politic's April offensive

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Creativity can pay off

Talented poets and fiction writers will be given the chance to demonstrate their abilities and pick up some extra cash in the second annual college Creative Writing Contest. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the first-place winners in both the short story and poetry divisions, with a second prize of $30 and a third of $20. Any officially enrolled student is qualified to enter. Candidates may submit any number of works to either or both categories as long as the total number of pages for the short story division does not exceed 30, and the sum of lines for the poetry division is not more than 300.

Many courses still available

A number of Extension Courses for the Spring Quarter are still open this week. Course still receiving students are in architecture, art, biological sciences, education, geography, geology, industrial technology, language, ornamental horticulture, psychology and Spanish.

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Grogg's host major rugby match

Forty of the nation's best rugby players will be here Saturday at 1 p.m. to test for the California Touring Tote. The side chosen will travel to New Zealand to play an international match with one of the world's top teams, the New Zealand national team, the Kiwis.

In strong contention for one of the final six spots will be the Groggs own superlative scrum Dave Ritchie. Having been all-state last year, Ritchie has an excellent chance to return.

Commenting on the upcoming trial, Ritchie pointed out, "there will be a strong southern contingent of nine players from UCLA, the national champion, led by the state's most outstanding back John Williams. The north will have several professional football players and many ex-Stanford "roosbowlers". Athletic competition of this magnitude has never come to Cal Poly before."

For anyone who is having trouble finding the Student Housing Service, there is no need to fear. It is alive and functioning in CU 103.

The living service, under the direction of the Student Tenancy Association (STA) recently opened across from the El Corral Bookstore from its upstairs location. The Ecology Center is also located there.

The room is open on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Painted bright orange, similar to the inside of the main building, the room is still haphazardly staffed.

A cardboard structure rests on the floor of the room and seems to float upwards into the air. But it will soon be removed, according to John Norgate, the STA chairman. The structure is not fireproof.

What the room will look like after it is decorated is still uncertain. The STA may presently be trying to find a place to put a bulletin board as they want to post listings of available apartment houses.

The STA will soon have a sign. It will read as follows—Student Housing Services and Ecology Center.

Intramural activities now in progress

The Men's swimming pool is now open on weekends for those still preserved in intramural sport. The meeting will be held in the Men's Gym.

Intramural basketball leagues began this week, and softball leagues will not begin until Sunday due to the interference of fields and inclement weather.

National group selects archive

An architecture student on this campus has been appointed to the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Housing Committee on personnel practices.

Edward Janke will represent over 26,000 architecture students throughout the nation on the committee which has 15 professional members.

Janke, 20, is a fifth-year architecture student here. A resident of Oakland, he attended Tennyson High School in Hayward.

The AIA is an organization made up of both employers and employees. It has areas of concern that are broad-based and relate to improving communications between employers and employees within the organization.

These areas include making recommendations of employment practices concerning both salaries and working conditions. The specific charge is to develop material to improve employment practices within the school district.
Baseball strike ends, no games rescheduled

Chicago (UPI)-The 16-day old baseball strike, the first time in history players had stopped crowds from getting out to the old ball game, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday.

Kuhn came out of a 4 1/2 hour meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago and said he had "good news"—the owners and Major League Players Association agreed to end the strike. Kuhn said the season would start Saturday, as had been expected.

In New York City, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, made a similar announcement. Kuhn said no canceled games would be made up. The players began the strike April 1 over funding of the player pension fund. That issue, however, was settled Tuesday when both sides agreed to a $600,000 boost in the pension fund—which will require no additional contributions from the clubs.

But the issue of how to deal with striking player's demands for a full season's pay, if games are canceled, so far 76 through Thursday, were rescheduled to complete the 18-game season canceled a map. The games not played will not be made up, Kuhn said.

Miller said: "the real issues were never a question of pension or money. They were more a question of human dignity...We are not about to claim victory even though our objectives were achieved."

Kuhn said the agreement between the owners and the players called for the owners to contribute $8,100,000 to the players pension fund. The $800,000 extra, allocated from moneys already in the plan, would be used to create additional player pension benefits for players active the past 10 years, he said.

The settlement had been expected. The owners met in Chicago and Miller and the players representatives gathered in a New York restaurant.

Fresno here for track

The Mustang track team and the Fresno State Bulldogs will be looking for something better during Saturday's track meet here for track.

Field events get underway here at the all-weather track at 1:11 p.m. The Mustangs will be without sleepers Chuck Brubin and Rich Wallins came down ill last week. Brubin Injured his leg and Wallins came down with nose throat last week. Art Markham was bothered by his normal event, the hurdles.

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Baseball team resumes conference action today

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