Baggett defeats Evans

by Kay Ready

The United States is now in a period of "profitless prosperity," according to Arnold Paulson, a man who believes he has the answer to economic stability.

"We need to have economic debt-refurbished economy over known," said Paulson. He added that since 1960 sixteen hundred billion dollars of extra debt have been added to the economy.

He compared the dilemma of the United States to stockholders of the government and economy, who have never been given a stockholders report. Most of us don't really know the financial condition of our own country, Paulson said.

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Increases discussed.

by Catherine Phoenix

An aura of good feeling was the general mood at the airing of preliminary ideas concerning the restructuring of the student employees working at the University of California. The meeting was well attended by the student representatives.

The program titled "Economic Implications," was well received as the theme was "we are acting like a pack of rats, devouring each other's food.

Hassle smoothed over

by Tom Corl, Debbie Meadows and Pete Evans

consider the affects of an alleged memorandum to two board chairman, during Student Affairs Council meeting.

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Hassel smoothed over

Johnny also triumphs amid largest turnout

The third time is the charm. At least Robin Baggett hopes so.

For the third time Baggett has been chosen 1973-74 Associated Students, Inc. president by the students, according to results of last week's second runoff election.

Baggett polled 501 votes and Pete Evans, the current ASI president, totaled 2939 as a total of 921 votes cast in the election. Denny Johnson was chosen vice president by a 3415-3387 margin over Jim Peterson.

The record turnout at the poll eclipsed by 71 the number of votes cast in the first runoff and by 986 the total in the first general election.

One hundred and sixteen ballots were voided in counting the results.

Baggett was "assured" over 6000 students would turn out for the poll for a third time. "It shows that even though some people seem to think student government is becoming useless, still care to turn out," he said.

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One of the ideas was that those who believe in have the money taken out and not eating any meals during their work period at all.

Johnson, ASI president's representative to Foundation of Governors, brought up the question of legality of raising the price level of the meals.

Evans said he thought that there was a law that forbid the raising of the meal prices past a set amount of 10 cents. It was decided to check into this law immediately.

However, the other ideas presented by Amaral were well received.

One of the ideas was that those in designated areas such as the snack bar, dining hall, and service line would be required to obtain meal tickets because they deal directly with preparing food.

Other areas which do not deal directly with food such as cafeteria, table cleaning, and

catering jobs and individuals will have an option as to whether they want to eat food at the same prices or not be charged at all.

A new method of determining salary increases was presented by Amaral and was well received by the student representatives.

A system of marking increases based on evaluation by the supervisors after a satisfactory number of hours worked was one system of salary increases discussed.

Another potential method was to pay people according to their previous experience. This method is not being used currently as student representatives are greatly in favor of these possible revisions made by the Foundation.

Amaral concluded saying, "We will definitely come up with something concrete before fall quarter."
Wanted-an end to ASI compulsory membership

Editor:
It is always reassuring to know that we as students of Cal Poly have such wise and responsive representatives in our student council. Who else, in the spirit of Solomon wisdom, would decide to override the wishes of the students and have the two (and only two) parties who commit to the heinous decisions to put each other for the Almighty Budget (that someone carelessly let get their hands on) and bother students with yet another ball stuffing. Pick wisely the minorities you want your money to go to (oh, so justify, of course). Don't get me wrong, I don't mind people playing government. I just don't like having to foot the bill for it. Every other level of government provides some service for every citizen. Ask yourself if you get your $10 (approx.) membership dues back every quarter.

You pay 80 cents to one dollar per move—down town you pay 70 cents, in better facilities (non-CU), unabridged, when you please. Bowling and pool costs about 15 per cent less on campus. At seven cents a game it would take 75 dollars of hard earned dollar return, long waits, shortened games, and a half hour to make up your dues. How about places to shop? What this town really needs is another record shop, boutique, and ice cream parlor. Nothing unique at all. For those of you who get a piece of the pie directly, I'm sure I could convince you that all the other minority budgeting is dispensable. But for you, ASI may be a good deal. What I call for is an end to compulsory membership in ASI. Let those who get their money's worth continue to join, but I believe time will thin them out. And ASI will fall. That it cannot support itself without crushing others deserves to fall. A final note, our "government" uncomfortable itself frequently to others (keep up with the Berkeley's) so let it remember, some college "government" were voted "abolished" by their constituencies.

Brend Coned

Students' values differ

Editor:
Re. Dennis Seaton's letter of May 18th, I thought that Robin Vonesek's letter of May 18th would be enough to get our position clearly stated but obviously we were wrong.

Mr. Muston stated that because he is single he should not have to pay for a Day Care Center. He pointed out that he has enough financial trouble of his own. I sympathize with his problem. However, I feel that there are two sides to the coin.

A great deal of money is spent by the football team, their equipment and their help. I do not like our money going to something from which we do not benefit. I do not like our money going for sweaters for girls we don't even know. (The cheerleaders!) I do not like our money going to some ridiculous "p" on some hill. And yet we help to pay for all these things. Mr. Muston's attitude towards women with children is incredible. I happened to have conceived, born and am in the process of raising my children in order to make a better future for his family. This man (my husband) is in the process of finishing his education. And, with the help of a Day Care Center, he will at least be able to help him financially. Moral support does not pay the bills. The Day Care Center will not take away from our lives. It will add to it. Our children are well taken care of, trained hands, and will have the joy of interacting with other children's own ages. At the same time we will not be forced to pay the high costs for child care.

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Instructor adds details to 'The Tenure Game'

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Robin Barber
Athens, Ohio

Three cheers for McGovern

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I believe we should like to urge the students of California State Polytechnic College to work vigorously in Sen. George McGovern's campaign for President of the U.S.

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What's cooking?

by BENET BERARD

"A home economist is not a glorified homemaker; her position is real and she is needed as a professional," said Mrs. Bishop, who is also head of her department's Imago Committee.

The home economics department on this campus is the largest and most well known in the State college system, and is ranked alongside architecture, and agriculture business on this campus.

Activities in Home Economics are many and varied. Poly Royal constituted a time of great joy this year for the home economists, as they won the Poly Royal Speeches and Awards Award.

Project MATCH (Management Approach to Teaching Consumer and Homemaking Education) is entering its planning stage at this school. This is a federally funded test program for curriculum change in the home economics department designed to help the graduate in Home Economics assist the economically disadvantaged. If Phase Two is funded, the new curriculum will be tested on campus next year, Mrs. Bishop said.

Another innovation in the department starting Fall Quarter will be a Home Economics Speakers Bureau. This bureau will entail faculty members to speak or present demonstrations to various community groups or groups of such topics as textiles, nutrition, home management, housing, and many more. These talks and demonstrations will be included in the district option of this major.

The mood in SAC moved toward some kind of compromise between the two candidates. The idea was for Evans and Baggett to accept the outcome of the latest election without contesting the results.

Budd Drexler, communicative arts and humanities representative, said SAC should find some way of directing the candidates to submit to the chair for reading so that neither candidate would have an opportunity for rebuttal.

"All my life I've been a long-haired attorney," according to Brownell.

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Alumnus to speak here

McGrath will deliver main grad address

Delivering the main address at the sixty-seventh Annual Commencement here will be Thomas F. McGrath, president of Sonoma State College.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 3:30 p.m. on June 10 in Mustang Stadium. McGrath is an alumnus of this college and a former member of its administrative staff. He was named president of Sonoma State College in June, 1971.

He served on the staff of Dr. Glenn B. Dunke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges system for seven years.

Before joining the chancellor’s staff, he was dean of students at Cal Poly, Pomona, and served as assistant to President Julian A. McPhee when the Pomona and San Luis Obispo campuses comprised a single college.

Abortion forum ends tonight

To have or have not, the current question concerning abortion. The Speakers Forum is presenting the last in a series of four discussions based on abortion at 8:30 p.m. today in CU 200.

Nationwide abortion laws will be the main topic discussed with Laurel Kelly, citywide coordinator of the Los Angeles Women’s Abortion Committee, being the featured guest.

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...persons are equally unjust. Since the taking away of life is the essence of killing, all killings of true, innocent persons are essentially equal in injustice. 3. There is the good of natural development, maturation, growth in human beauty and the enjoyment of a full life. Incidental to killing, one deprives the dearest person or all of some of this development unjustly. It seems reasonable to say that this incidental injustice is worse the more development one has been deprived of. Hence, an incidentally greater injustice is incurred in killing a younger person. 3. There are the goods that come to others by surviving. Thus the person who loved the dead person or depended on him economically are unjustly deprived of gods by the killing of the innocent person.

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