Silva bows out of race

San Luis Obispo City Council candidate Ken Silva withdrew from the primary race on Friday, four days before the election which will fill two city council seats and the mayor's post.

Silva placed his support behind candidates Myron Graham and Valerie Endres in a written statement to the council, "to me, holds the key to protecting this community."

"I believed that it was important to be part of that council in order to influence the kind of plans San Luis would become," he continued. "There are six other candidates who also profess to care about this city but there are only two that I believe can effectively carry out the principles that I support.

"For this reason I am urging my supporters to vote for Myron Graham and Valerie Endres," he said. "I want to express my sincere appreciation to my supporters.

Silva said he was withdrawing to prevent a vote split that might leave environmentally-concerned candidates far behind in the race. He said he will be campaigning on behalf of Graham and Mrs. Endres up until election day.

Other candidates for the council seats are Raymond J. Hauser, John S. Karr, Jeana A. Norris, and Norman Stone. Incumbent Kenneth R. Schwartz is being challenged by R. M. "Bob" Machado.

In addition, four school district trustee positions and two community college trustee spots will be on the line when city residents begin voting Tuesday morning.

In the race to capture four San Luis Coastal Unified School District Governing Board seats, three openings, incumbent Patrick N. Nagano will meet the challenge of Richard R. Robinson as both seek the lone position in Trustee Area No. 3.

Kennedy okays film restriction

Press, Robert Kennedy accepted the recommendation of the film review board in a news release Friday afternoon.

The board last week voted 10 to 2 that the "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival" should not be shown on campus. The movie was scheduled to be shown Wednesday by the ASI Films Committee. Campus administration officials directed the film be reviewed for artistic merit.

I accept the recommendation of the Review Board on Creative and Related Arts that the film "The Best of the First Annual Erotic Film Festival" should not be exhibited on campus.

I recognize the difficulty of the task of such a review board in recommending what should or should not be exhibited on campus. In areas where standards are not available and value judgements must be made, the freedom of individuals and society in general must be considered and balanced, on a basis of interdependent respect and trust.

"The Review Board served as a "jury" in an attempt to obtain a series of opinions from various segments of the campus community, including members of the student body, faculty, and staff, who are likely to be the most knowledgeable concerning the particular medium under review."

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INTEREST IGNITED

Interhall Council Lives

Interhall (IHC), the spark that reignited the embers of the dorm reform movement last quarter, is arriving to ignite further interest in campus residential program problems.

According to Scott Plotkin, IHC representative to Student Affairs Council, the reform resolutions are brought before SAC last quarter, and then SAC, which could include members of BAC to held the two council resolutions threatening litigation against the administration and the framing of Poly Royal funds.

Plotkin summarized the situation: "Five of the most vocal members of IHC were disturbed and a committee was formed to include members of BAC to put such a dorm reform package together. They asked for a meeting change."

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Federal agents fight over credit for arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Federal narcotics agents fight over credit for a "major bust" with all the zeal they use to hunt down major drug traffickers, one of their former chiefs testified Friday.

John Finlator, former director of the Drug Abuse Control Bureau and deputy director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD), said jurisdictional disputes and professional rivalries were the main obstacles to "A major bust" with all the zeal they use to hunt down major drug traffickers, one of their former chiefs testified Friday.

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The council's main purpose is to promote good relations between dorms, plus the representative body of student living in the on-campus facilities. Its main objective is not dorm reform, according to Tools.

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Editor: The President Kennedy Official Censorship Review Board has met, the results are in and the students are .. . I am sure that the president is an honorable man and would not want to bring discredit upon this institution. I am sure that in appointing the Review Board that Dean Chandler spent many hours sifting through all the possible candidates for membership before sending the final contingent to the signature of our President. Then the final agonizing moment when the 10 slots would be filed. If President Kennedy were to appoint the Livestock Judging team, he would not appoint Graphic Arts majors; if he had to appoint an architecture review board, he would not appoint the panel with food processing majors.

Paul: I LOOK AT THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD. I submit an open request to all members of that board to be able to find out the qualifications to the Mustang Daily for publication. They should also include why they feel they represent the A & I, and what their plans are for the current year of accepting an appointment to the board.

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What's happening, my people? How's this week been to you? How's it been this weekend? More picnics? After all, it would be a good switch. Let's check out the situation.

We are here as students. You're not comprehensive, determined students undertaking a full-time job. Here! Look out world here we come! Michael Sullivan

Porno movie: erotic or art? Editor: Dear Admin, You blow it! You just opened the door and now the water is going to come rushing in! You knew the film, Best of the First Annual New York State Film Festival, a film, the supposedly "pornographic movie!"

When and some of my friends first saw it advertised, we had no intentions of going to see it. We had no desire to watch this kind of movie. But now that is getting all much time planning for our futures in America's bustling economy, but and the thought to organise and lead our own communities out of the problems that they are constantly faced with?

Perhaps the problem lies in that students requires a great deal of time, and therefore leaves us too little time to really get active in any community affairs.

But the more predominant situation is that not enough of us feel any type of bond to the community at large. In fact, it seems that after awhile we forget that we have any type of bond with anyone.

There's reason for our student organisations to have less than 100 percent cooperation from all Third World People. I'll fine that all of us here have the initiative to want to control our own destinies. But how can our communities advance if all of their young minds leave to seek the "American Dream", and never return?

The board of our communities are losing us, and receiving nothing in return. This might be an easy place as a loss, and at a loss, because, with it, we continue to struggle, we passively sit and have our steady indecisions of America's dreams and ideals. So in the final analysis, it amounts to four wasted years.

Sandy Welker

Prisoners still held in jungle

Anakie (UPI)—Texas soldier of fortune Bobby Joe Keesee who mysteriously turned up as a prisoner of war says North Vietnamese still is holding many in isolated jungle prisons.

Keesee refused to identify the five Americans, saying they might have been killed since I left Nam, and I don't want to raise false hopes among the families. "They've been hurt some."

Jim Keal

ASI may refuse bids

The All Student Committee of the right to refuse any or all bid, if so desired, this was a cause of the recent student initiative to want to control our own media, the right to think and decide for ourselves.
Women: 'in perspective'

Ms. Sherard has some valid points about the common enough male attitude toward women as mere objects. I would like to take this opportunity to place some of her arguments in perspective.

Ms. Sherard seems to ignore two obvious facts in this matter -
a) not all men have this attitude; and
b) women do the same thing.

For instance, I'm sure that most of the guys who have been to parties or bars have nothing but trouble making eyes at the women they see. But, even though the situation may seem a little different, the fact remains that the majority of women are not too interested in a intelligent-looking woman that might turn out in several ways, more nakely, vulgar.

Ten minutes after starting the conversation you find yourself in the cornerToFileing your Thumb while the intelligent-looking woman has decided that the body of the guy is too large, which is the type who just walked in speaking non sequiturs, is more interesting, and more intriguing. You never hear that hoo Caring about 10.

But let's get to the root of the matter. The one thing that really sets apart one Intelligent-looking woman from the same sex and those of the opposite sex is that it is possible to communicate with the opposite sex on a sensual (and highly, highly personal) level. Why must the majority of females in our society consistently try to deny this fact?

I lament that men are systematically forced to compromise their honesty in order to induce women to share their bed. One can scarcely credit a woman with any intelligence after being told to "tell me you love me first."

Most men automatically make the proper response, and are thereby often rewarded with a friendly female to make the night little less lonely. Those of us with principles enough to reply "I'm just lonesome and horny" and ourselves with a lot of free time for drinking or homework or treating women as sex-objects, or whatever.

It is the woman who have the prerogative to say yes or (when are they going to start asking the men?) who makes sex as game playing. Which sex?

The problem is greatly worsened by the prevailing Cal Poly ambience.

Ruth B. Catter

Bitch wizards' incantations

Editor: It is not hard to understand why Greg Fowler is so vehement towards his so called "bitch-wizards."

He's been turned into a toad. Robert, Mr. Fowler.

Casli Irving

Pottery show

The works of craftsmen throughout the nation will be on display in the Student Union Building Room 220 April 17-30 as the Cal Poly Fine Arts Committee (FAC) hosts Pottery show.

Johathan Williams Jr.

Heart patient


Student feels pity for writer

Editor: Upon reading Judith Sherard's article, "The Woman is an Ob ject!" in Wednesday's Mustang Daily, a feeling of pity came to our minds for Ms. Sherard if she has been unfortunate enough to have come to the opinion that men are still saying "Get thee back to thy place woman, and thou shalt have peace from thou humiliation."

We believe that if Ms. Sherard looks around this campus with a different point of view, she would find that "the common expectation of the male...is for the woman to be a sport," and to laugh at herself (because after all, she can't really be serious...?"

It is not "common" as she states.

She seems to have overgeneralized her understanding of socially-encouraged male-female role playing. Maleness of our association are just as anxious as women to break down formerly established roles and establish one-to-one relationships with women.

It is fault in Ms. Sherard's attitude can be summed in one of her examples of "the fundamental openness of every male prerogative in every woman's life."

"...that day you were playing baseball with the other guys in the park and your mom trying to give you an extra turn at bat, when you were the one lagging behind and hitting the ball over the fence without undue strain."

Maybe she was giving you an extra turn at bat so you would hit a few more balls over the fence for them?"
Anglers await approval

by JANINE TARTAGLIA

Local fishermen are invited to join in the future fishing capers of this university’s newest sportsman’s group, the Anglers Anonymous Club.

Awaiting Student Affairs Council approval, the anglers plan to hold their first meeting on campus within the next two weeks.

The group was organized, according to club Vice Pres. Steve Gale, to generate student interest in fishing. The club also intends to fulfill a fisherman’s three basic needs: a place to fish, people to grapple his fishing problems to, and companions to back up his far-fetching fishing testimonies.

One such tale was Gale’s testimony of the first official angler ever hosting an excursion to Lopes Lake during quarter break.

On a cold Wednesday at 8 a.m., club Pres. John Gordon, Gale and group advisor Jim Hayes, boarded an open boat and set out for open waters. The first fishermen on the lake, the three cast their lines behind the boat hoping for their first hits of the day.

“At 1 a.m. John and I remembered we hadn’t purchased fishing licenses yet,” Gale said. The crew promptly reversed its course and docked so Gale and Gordon could buy their licenses, then headed for another part of the lake.

Clouds began circling the lake, while the three still waited with the first nibbles. At 10 a.m. amidst pouring rain, Gordon’s line picked at the pull of his bait. When the boat stopped, he realized in his prize, but not before Hayes began to feel a sudden tug on his line. Both sportsmen according to Gale, eagerly pulled in their catch which consequently happened to be a tangled up ball of fish line. The two had caught on their own tackle.

Fishing not only lakes, the club is planning future ocean, stream, and creek trips to recruit both fresh and salt water fishermen.

Registered graduates and undergraduates students can become active members by attending the club’s first meeting to be announced in the near future.

Accompanying members including registered students, faculty, staff members and club sponsors, can participate in all club activities by signing up at the first meeting.

For more information call the Anglers Anonymous Club Pres. John Gordon at 544-4368.

Try local garage sales for the good bargains

Good buys are sometimes hard to find, but a good place to start looking is a local garage sale.

Prices may vary greatly at garage sales, but if on the average, one can buy a piece of furniture such as a chair, bed, or dining room table for $30, and a television for only $80, and after斯塔, books, posters, clothing, dishes, or nick-nacks are a dime-a-dozen.

To a student who has nothing to offer other than his junk, but on the most part the garage sales are practically new or in good condition and are being sold simply because the owner longer has use for them, space to store the items, or the know-how to fix it.

People an electronics student told of buying a color television for only 66c, and after斯塔, books, posters, clothing, dishes, or nick-nacks are a dime-a-dozen.

Students. He also believes that the federal government should consolidate programs for the disabled.

Gale has taken the initiative by authoring a bill, (AB 987) already signed, to provide for the funding of these programs if the federal government produces the outpatient.

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A modern look at biology

The School of Science and Technology is sponsoring a lecture series on "Modern Biology and the Future of Man." The lectures are free and will be at the Little Theatre on campus at 8 p.m. April 17.

Dr. Paul Saltman, in the vice chancellor of academic affairs of Revelle College at the University of California, is the series’ host. The university will have courses, "Frontiers of Science," in addition to bringing non-science majors out onto the frontiers of science so that they will be able to relate those new areas to the basic issues of our time, especially to social problems and the environment.

Saltman received criticism from fellow professors because of his equal emphasis on undergraduate and graduate instruction. He also believes that good researchers can become good educators and vice versa.

He earned his doctorate at the California Institute of Technology and taught at the University of Southern California for 14 years. During that time, he served as director of the "Science Teaching Award" from the students.

While teaching at USC, he hosted "Hall of Science," a television series on Saturday afternoon. He also did television interviews for the National Science Foundation, and appeared on "Today Show."
High hopes for drill team funds

Bob MacKenzie, the commander of the men’s drill team, said that the cutting of funds last year by the Student Affairs Council has not dampened his hopes that funds will be reinstated this year.

“We were hurt but not stymied by last year’s cut,” MacKenzie said. “This year we are participating in over five parades and plan three more before the end of the year. This means additional personal expense to each of the members of about 40 dollars.”

MacKenzie’s stance stems from the “success of the drill team this year.” According to MacKenzie the 18 member squad has placed high in all of the meets attended, including first place in the Grover City and Ripeo parade, and fifth place in the Temple, Arizona, drill meet this past weekend, in which they competed with four teams with arms.

He said that the biggest expenses for the team are traveling expenses. The estimated personal costs for each individual member is to allow for food, lodging, and transportation. The army provides uniforms and arms.

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Council sparks interest. Speaker says etchery exciting

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through investigation into the campus food service.

Another issue discussed by Toole and Plotkin concerned whether IEC’s seat on SAC constitutes double representation, since dorm residents are represented by school delegates. Plotkin explained the council’s position: “The Interhall Council representative expresses a vital point of view not brought up in the name of the school.”

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Fraternity fights ASI

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity is very upset over an ASI Program Board proposal to double the ASI percentage of the income of a Roller Game planned in November.

Ed Denn, Roller Game coordinator for Delta Sigma Phi (DSP), said that the 80 per cent ‘tax’ charged for last month’s event was very reasonable. Now the Program Board has recommended that the ASI charge 40 per cent for any new co-sponsored Roller Games.

According to Denn this move is ‘stabbing’ his and other clubs ‘in the back’. “Take 40 per cent and our guys will not feel like doing it again.” Denn feels that in affect the Program Board is saying any new ideas will cost your club 40 per cent.

Program Board chairman Clay Bowling supports the increase. “Here we are cutting out ‘Esgrama’ out of next year’s budget, and they (DSP) make off with $1000.”

The DSP according to Denn uses the money gained from the Roller Game for club activities including charitable projects. “Our money (DSP) is not used for ourselves; the rent, house expenses, etc. come out of our pockets.”

According to Denn the Roller Game is ‘no easy event to put on’ but “we proved we could do it and do a good job.”

The ASI is very short of money and according to Bowling many programs face possible elimination.

Bowling concluded, The DSP is a good organization, but the ASI is in a money crisis.

ROTC plans program

Army goes to Cuesta

The Army will go to Cuesta College this fall, thanks to this university’s Military Science Department.

Colonel William Black, head of the Military Science Department here, has made several lower division classes in Military Science available to Cuesta students at no cost to the school.

Black said that by making the classes available to Cuesta students, they would experience less difficulty when attempting to enter the ROTC program at a four year college or university.

As a prerequisite to enter the program at a four year institution now, a transfer student from a two year college must spend six weeks at a summer camp if he has had no classes in Military Science.

By taking these courses at a two year college, the student will be ready for upper division ROTC classes upon entrance into a four year institution.

According to Black the classes are tentatively scheduled to be taught Tuesday and Thursday starting in September.

Mimics perform

There was supposed to be a hairy chest contest during College Hour last Thursday.

Instead, a group of seven young Christians, part of the Christian World Liberation Front, put on a mime show. The group, known as the Berkeley Street Theatre, was in the area for three days putting on mime shows for Christian groups, Allan Hancock Jr. College and this university.

The group, entertaining high school and college groups in the Bay Area since last June, was invited to do their stuff in this area by the Campus Christian Coalition.

The show Thursday, entitled, “Choose or Lose” was a satire on TV quiz shows that make people think that money and prizes are more important than the relations they have with other people. “Registration”, “The Emperors’ New Clothes” and “Collage” were some of the shows that were done around this area. The group’s main interest is to bring Jesus to people without trying to “Stuff it down their throats”. 

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Student Services West, Inc.
We are watching a re-run of what happened four years ago—words without action. When the sun comes out, the problem goes away (according to the present council). Norris and Kerr believe a cooperative effort with the County can provide us with a safe place to live without fear of flood.

The utility tax should be repealed. We are the only City in our County and one of 60 out of 438 incorporated cities in the State of California to impose such a tax. Why was the tax imposed? Where are the funds to be spent? This is just an additional burden on the taxpayer. Kerr and Norris will do something about this unfair tax.

We have a housing crisis in our city. Rents are too high and there is a shortage in every bracket from low income housing on up. The present council is doing nothing about this situation and recent actions by the planning commission has made the housing shortage more acute. Norris and Kerr favor more housing after the judicial study to enhance property values—not devalue them.

People of our city are concerned about jobs...jobs for Poly students working their way through college, jobs for graduates and jobs for our children when they finish high school. The planning commission has been working in the opposite direction. If the economy doesn't go forward, it goes backward. Kerr and Norris feel we need new, clean industry to create jobs for our young people.

Tourists bring in clean dollars. San Luis Obispo needs this FIVE MILLION DOLLAR industry to continue to provide employment for over 1000 people. Norris and Kerr know the value of tourism and will support efforts to retain and increase this source of income.
SPORTS

BASEBALL—vs University of Pacific, today, 7 p.m., ELO Stadium.

TENNIS—vs University of San Diego, today, 3 p.m., men's court.

GOLF—vs CBU, Northridge, today, 1 p.m., ELO Country Club.

BASEBALL REVENGE

Jumper Takes Second Placing

Mustang high jumper Raymond Brown headed to the Trojan Invitational at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday expecting to do well in his head-to-head battle with world record holder Pat Metzdorf.

The way it turned out Reynolds did very well in Metzdorf didn't even place among the top four finishers. Raymond tied for second with a leap of 7' 11" using his best outdoor mark. Dwight Stout, a Pacific Coast Club member won the event with a leap of 8' 1 3/4".

In other events, the Mustang mile relay team composed of Dave Johnson, Frank Foley, Kenny Gold, and Walter Mead, placed fourth with a time of 5:11.7 while placing fifth in the 1300 meter run. John Haley ran a 3:06.0 to capture first. The Mustang high jumpers and Pacific today and Tuesday a pair

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Mustang first baseman Pete Phillips (30) grimaces while attempting to make a play for a UC Riverside runner.

Mike Jackson (in air behind net) spikes the volleyball (left corner) past the outstretched arms of two Stanford players in Thursday's action at Crandall Gym. The Mustang volleyball club stunned the Cardinals in three straight games. 15-11, 16-14.

in the first game Saturday, right-hander Simpson was in complete control of the game as he collected his sixth win against one loss.

as an error was made on the infield. Bargaon took second base on the miscue. Shortstop Gary Knuckles singled sharply to left to score Jackson for the third run in the frame.

and 16-3. Shown backing up Jackson are teammates Pat Whalley (between the Cardinals), Jeff Mariclov (crouching) and Eric Twist (far right). The club travels to the University of California at Irvine Thursday.

Catcher Doug Redican got things rolling in the first inning as he walked. Oliver then drilled a double down the right field line. Redican scored on a wild pitch.