The Title IX Man Is Watching

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The Chief Justice

Associated Students, Inc. President Mike Hurtado thinks the ASI Chief Justice does very little. ASI Vice-President Phil Bishop thinks the Chief Justice has been a figurehead in the ASI offices and attends Student Affairs Council meetings. That’s nice work if you can get it. And it was simple enough for Pam Fischer because she ran for the office unopposed last spring.

At this point in time the ASI machinery has grown into a mini-bureaucracy in its neverending attempts to become more efficient. What the ASI doesn’t need is on top of this the perpetuation of a figurehead position. This is the perpetuation of a figurehead position, /

We hope it’s approved. Students need an efficient student legal organization where they can go to present their grievances. The ASI judiciary is as it has little power and can’t do anyone much good.

In the meantime, we believe the Chief Justice should not continue to draw $25 a month for not doing anything. Fischer pointed out in the Daily story that she believes there’s a need for an appointed position to preside over the Student Disciplinary Review Board, but not a paid one.

As long as she thinks that appointed person should not be paid for doing more work with the PRG, we would say she should not be paid for doing little or no work as the Chief Justice.

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Letters

Vanguard

Editor:

It is sad commentary on human nature that in the face of enlightenment and 20th century break-throughs, that visionary Zionists are still sitting with superannuated thinking of antiquity in their call for a “home” in the “promised land.”

The Jewish communities all over the globe and all through history have been the vanguard in the evolution of man’s benevolent and revolutionary ideas.

Zionist Israel, I must confess, is not one of them. Zionists have to get over their “hang-ups,” for to perpetuate Israel can only mean the perpetuation of hostilities, and the possible involvement of the super powers in a conflict that would be detrimental to all and a benefit to none.

America is in a position to play a leading role, as it is now to some degree, in the pursuit of peace in the Middle East.

Its humanitarian tradition and democratic heritage, coupled with its relations on both sides of the dispute, make it possible for the United States to be instrumental in bringing about a lasting tranquility to the land of Palestine.

Paul M. Casacky

Bible

Editor:

I was absolutely elated upon hearing Bruce Adams view that to change the direction our nation is taking toward complete moral degradation, we should have a talk with our Creator and make things right with Him again.

Then I read Gregory Minor’s response to Adam’s viewpoint. Minor feels that those who proclaim to be Christians should come down from their self-righteous pedestals of quoting Bible scriptures and go out in society work to apply practical solutions to halt this degradation.

And do you know fellow Christians, Minor is absolutely right. We are sitting on a key of dynamite just as those Spirit-filled Christians in the Book of Acts. We’ve got to stop being marooned Christians whereby we’ve stopped fighting against the growing sin in our nation.

There is no place for any of us to say, “Well, it has all been foretold in the Bible that the end would be near when the sins we’re seeing now would be openly approved,” and just leave it at that.

That is just what Satan wants - a Christian out of the picture. If God spared the city of Nisviah because he people repented of their sin, then He’ll do the same for us a repenting U.S.A. The best born. His character throughout His dealings with mankind.

I would also like to mention that God through George Otis, the author of the Blue Print, inspired before in this day to fight for America and to write the letter. May God bless you abundantly!

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Poly's Got A Queen

Cal Poly has a queen. Her name is Sue Herbst, a junior who majors in liberal studies. She was selected last week from a field of 11 queen candidates to serve as the figurehead blueblood at the 1976 Poly Royal. Four princesses were also selected at the pageant.

The court includes: Marianne Dubois, a senior natural resources management major; Judy Marker, a senior physical education major; Alonna Mae Cashbaugh, a senior business major; and Dill Barela, a junior ornamental horticulture major.

Miss Herbst hail* from Saratoga. She is not only a queen, but also secretary for Associated Students, Inc.

Miss Herbst was offered up for kingship by Associated Students, Inc.

The queen's principle duties will be to serve as official hostess at the annual foodfest funhouse which will be held April 23-24.

SAC To Examine Survey Results

The possibility of a sample ballot for students in the next Associated Students Inc. election will be discussed at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting in Rm. 320 of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. The results of an ASI election survey were recently presented to SAC by Randy Donant, program counselor in the ASI Activities Planning Center. Donant, the main author of the survey, said in a recent Mustang Daily interview, "I am convinced that a sample ballot will increase the student vote by 10 to 20 per cent."

A policy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will also be a topic for discussion tonight. Administration control of line item transfers in the athletic budget has been disputed by ASI President Mike Hurtado. A line item transfer is moving funds from one area in one category to another area in the same category.

Politics—there seems to be no escape from its influence or its noise. Cal Poly is no exception with its many political groups, one of them being the Political Action Club.

The non-partisan club, according to its sponsor Dr. Reginald Gooden, is designed to excite and elevate student's political concern.

Club president David Cooksy said, "It's a lot easier for the club to be non-partisan because it broadens our audience and our choice of speakers. It also gives us equal representation from both sides."

Most of the club's 15 members are political science majors. Cooksy, a junior majoring in political science, hopes to attract more students from other departments.

"Most of our members are political science majors and that's our biggest problem," he said. "We welcome all majors. It's affiliated with the political science department, but there's no requirement to join."

For three years now the club has been sponsoring speakers and events. Last year they participated in the national foodfast by collecting meal-money from students who suffered through one foodfast. The dorms also joined in by contributing the price of all meals students punched in, but didn't eat.

This quarter the club has had some bad luck in scheduling speakers. All three of the planned talks were cancelled. However, they hope to show two films on nuclear energy soon.

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Dave Clamo: The Title IX man wading through mountains of Federal documents.

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The Square Meal: A Different Perspective
On Preventive Medicine

by ELENA M. RÖSTER
Daily Staff Writer

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The Square Meal: department to develop a project laying, "College agric * projects to convince the students that will be if they don't have a different perspective."

Stuart Watt, a Cal Poly graduate named Stuart Watt has begun to work with students from the home economics department to develop a nutritional counseling program.

Watts has organized a staff of 14 dietetics majors to contact students and give personal counseling to aid college students in improving their eating habits.

"Most of the people who come to the Health Center with the flu probably haven't been here if they had been eating right," Watt said.

Watt cited cancer and heart disease as major killers in the U.S. He explained that research has shown that 84% of all heart disease and cancer can be avoided.

"This is the age and the people that will be going out into the world. Hopefully we will reach the students to teach others good eating habits. It is important that people interested in losing weight. Nutrition counselor, Watts is also working with the Food Foundation as an advisor on nutrition. The development of the sandwich plant came partially from some of his suggestions. Watts added that many small changes can help upgrade students' diets.

"The Foundation can improve people's nutrition without them knowing it."

In addition to the workshops, the staff offers nutrition education through a display case in the lobby of the Health Center.

Nutrition Week is another activity the group is sponsoring, along with the film "Diet for A Small Planet," March 4 at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. It will be followed by a talk by Dr. U.D. Reganer, a widely respected authority on vegetarianism, that evening at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash.

"We began the nutritional counseling service two years ago while still attending Cal Poly, with the assistance of Dr. Grant Miller, the dentist at the Health Center.

After his graduation he was hired to set up a permanent service that could be operated by students.

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Watts believes education— as opposed to inebriation— is the key to today's prevention.

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Watts added, "Students tend towards convenience foods and snacking because it is quick. They need to learn that eating is more than just filling yourself."

Watts worries about the students that are not interested in their diet.

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Included are beans, soybeans, and soybean products. In a diet that is low in fat, but high in fiber, soybeans can be a valuable addition.

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Hayden Strategy Meeting

Cal Poly Democrats will hold an organizational meeting to discuss on-campus and community projects. The meeting will be held in University Union, Rm. 218 at 11 a.m.

Life Planning Workshop

The workshop will focus on sustainable planning, and the registration deadline is February 12th. For more information, contact Debbie Schryver at 540-2511.

Transportation Students

Three transportation engineering students at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, have been awarded $6000 in research grants from the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans).

The grants will be used for research projects on the use of mass transit systems. For more information, contact Robert Marsh at 540-2511.

SAC Slot Open

The Student Athletic Council is seeking members for the 1976-1977 academic year. Applications are due by February 17th. For more information, contact Al Frame, 544-4994.

Engineers Week Banquet

The Engineers Week Banquet will be held on February 17th. Tickets are available at Brown's Music Store in San Luis Obispo.

Miss Engineer Contest

Applications are open for the Miss Engineer Contest. The contest will be held on February 19th. For more information, contact the Engineering and Technology Council.

Financial Aids Cuts Hours

The Financial Aid Office has announced cutbacks in hours. Applications must be submitted by January 31st.

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by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly volleyball team's overall record took a severe beating this weekend, but Ken Pretton's squad still managed to remain un-defeated in conference play.

The Mustangs defeated UC Irvine 15-8, 15-9, 15-11 and 15-11 last Saturday night to improve their CCAA record to 7-0. However, in the UCSC Invitational on Sunday and Monday, Poly was 2-6, dropping its overall record to 3-3.

Pretton said the Mustangs played very mediocre in their first two games against Irvine. "Irvine has really improved, but we did not play that well," said Pretton.

Pretton singled out the performance of Rick Hauert in the Irvine game. "Hauert was hitting our number three area tremendously," said Pretton. The match was also played with the setting of substitute Greg Kelley. "He (Kelley) is the big of NC, to Pretton.

Irvine did not have much of an offensive attack but it had a strong defense and it was a lot of fun to watch," said Pretton.

After handling Irvine, the Mustangs faced Santa Barbara to compete in the prestigious UCSC Tournament. Poly played a grueling five and a half hour match of volleyball Sunday only in game up even with a 7-7 match record.

In its first game on Sunday morning Poly was defeated by UCSC 15-11, 15-13 and 15-8. "The match was a great match," said Pretton. "We were playing good volleyball against Santa Barbara, but it was a good match," said Pretton.

Pretton said he was impressed with the performance of the Mustangs against Stanford. "The Stanford match was a great match" said Pretton.

"Irvine was playing really well, but it was just a good match," said Pretton. "We played really well against UCSC in our last game and we had another tough match with Stanford," said Pretton.

Pretton was again pleased with the play of Hauert and Kelley. "Hauert hit well and Kelley showed a lot of confidence in the way he was setting against that kind of competition," said Pretton.

Thom McMahon and Steve Bartlett did a good job on Monday. McMahon was playing excellent defense," said Pretton.

Poly has only a few days rest before it returns to conference action this Friday in San Diego against UCSD.

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Dave Barletti looks through his set against UC Irvine last Sunday. Cal Poly defeated the Anteaters rather handily to head some trouble the following days in Santa Barbara. (Photo by Alan Halbili)

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Poly Wins Three Up North

by JON HASTINGS
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