Now He Can Hear It In Both Ears

Photo by Tony Hertz

Story On Page 4
Politics As Usual

Perhaps the most interesting and har- 
monious development in this year's ele-

votations is "spring housekeeping" by stu-
dent government in which the student coun-
sal, under the sponsorship of Student Coun-
sal and International Council, will recon-

cile the two controversial proposals from 
the ballot. When pressed on details, the Su-

dent government who want to see the two 
teering the possibility open to plaoa the 
controversial proposal from the ballot 
five months, SAC opted to remove the 
defeat on the election ballot could mean the 
unanimity of SAC decisions. It was a proposal to 
..ar small -incremental changes in student 
... is important again. It can only be a 
... a number of SAC representatives were 
limited to unorganized groups by the flat of 
... issues. It was feared that special political 
groups might have an inordinate impact on 
student elections. But the fear that Inter-
hall Council or International Council or even 
Inter-fraternity Council might constitute a 
special interest group which can make the 
decisions for government is stretching the 
point a little.

After all, dorm residents and foreign 
students may indeed have legitimate in-

terests which need to be voted on in SAC. 
... that's what politics all about.

The Professional Convention Delegates

WHO ARE THE professional political 
grassroots in California? 

There is no exclusive class of 
debates who will rather the 
nomination of a presidential candidate 
... the Super Bowl or the Oscar awards. 

For the professional politician, has 
been involved in Democratic 
... and probably the dean of delegates, 
especially if he makes it to the 1975 
convention.

Republican also have veteran 
colleagues in their ranks and the 
political talk is about the 
... have made their lists of nearly 1,000 
delegates who will be candidates. 
... the GO list will come later.

At the Democratic primary 
election, the voters of the 
... on the California slate. 
... delegates have been chosen to 
... delegates to the Democratic con-
vention and 187 delegates to the 
Republican convention, starting Aug. 
1-1 in Kansas City.

ONE OF THE interesting facets of 
the Democratic roster is the 
... voluntary service to the 
democratic convention over the years.

For instance: Rep. John L. Burton 
from San Francisco, a co-chairman of the 
McGovern delegation in 1972, is on the 
for president. In 1968, Burton sought a 
convention seat representing former 
Sen. Rampus J. McCarthy of Min-
nesota.

Rep. Leo J. Ryan of San Mateo 
... the ticket that supported Lyndon B. 
Johnson in the Democratic Party. 
... on the Jimmy Carter slate.

In 1968, Robert F. Kennedy was 
amember of the winning 
California delegation supporting Adlai 
S. Stevenson over Edmund Muskie.

The Brown FAMILY convention 
rolls a story by itself. Brown Jr., who 
... one of the few who will have picked 
the ticket, was a Kennedy delegate in 1976.

In 1869, Robert P. Kennedy, former attorney 
general, was persuaded to head a favorite 
son delegation in 1895. But it was defeated 
by a delegation supporting Sen. Ernest 
Rutgers of Tennessee. In 1968, Brown 
was a member of the winning 
California delegation supporting Adlai 
S. Stevenson over Edmund Muskie.

As governor, Brown headed a 
favorite son delegation in 1972 to the 
California convention in Los Angeles. John F. 
Kennedy was nominated with Brown's support 
although the governor himself was not 
united.

In 1964, Brown took a united 
delegation to Atlantic City, where 
Lyndon B. Johnson was nominated. 
Brown was a member of the favorite 
son delegation of Johnson in 1964. It lost 
to Kennedy.

Now he is running for governor in 1978 as a 
Democratic delegate. But the return 
effects of the Kennedy defeat.

1973 presidential year brought 
father, son and daughter, Sally 
Brown Rose, together as candidates for 
the political ticket.

A NUMBER OF LIVING Democrats 
can boast of attending conventions 
in the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, 
who died in 1945. Just a few years ago, 
Brown Jr. for president.

As governor, Brown bonded 
with other delegates supporting 
Sen. Robert F. Myers of California.

In 1976, Brown was a Kennedy 
delefatee. Four years ago, she 
... the first delegate to the 
1976 convention that nominated PDR for 
... the Democratic party. But the voter*
... delegate. But the voter*
some at the 1971 convention in 
Los Angeles. John P. 
Carter, former state senator 
and member of the winning 
California delegation supporting Adlai 
S. Stevenson for the third 
time.

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California delegation supporting Adlai 
S. Stevenson for the third 
time.
Kennedy Sent Revised UUBQ Nominee List

by CATHY BETE
Daily City Writer

A list of the new appointments for the University Board of Governors has been sent to Robert Kennedy for final approval, ASI President and Larry Puck announced Wednesday at the Student Affairs Council meeting.

The list sent to Kennedy was the second list of recommendations complied by the UUBQ Review Committee. This committee, which is selected by the ASI president, is made up of representatives from the Student Affairs Council, the Activities Planning Center, and UUBQ.

Political controversy arose when Student President Scott Plotkin, who was absent for the initial Committee, rejected the first list of recommendations. However, Kennedy said the reasons for the committee's decision were:

"There was no criteria set up, no ad-

verising," he said.

The second list was sent to the first list of applicants. The committee's choice was "that it did not fulfill the criteria of student body."
KCPR Goes Stereo Stereo
Campus Station Converts After A Long-Playing Battle

by Jim Sweevey
Daily Times Editor

Cal Poly radio station KCPR has finally cured its lingering case of mono.

KCPR disc jockey Anne Theron turned on the microphone over to Ron Spaulding. He promptly asked the listening audience and a warm crowd of about 50, if they had "enjoyed the last song of mine." He then played an abridged drum roll, initiated the system with the Last Movement of "Hill Over Hill," and KCPR was stereo-finally.

At 11:40, o'clock yesterday morning KCPR disc jockey Larry LaFontes flipped on the FM station's 100-watt switch which yaatardsy started KCZOZ waeb.

The final cost of the changeover was a "little over $12,000," according to KCPR Station Manager Rich DeBruhl. Besides the marathons money, the station received a $7,000 grant from Associated Students Inc., a $2,000 line from the same source and a $1,000 grant from the city.

The loan must be repaid by May 30. The station will attempt to raise the money with an over-the-air solicitation, according to DeBruhl.

The improvement will have a paradoxical effect. Although it will improve the quality of the music, DeBruhl admitted it will weaken the signal in some "outlying areas" of the range of Santa Maria.

When asked if he thought stereo would increase patronage, DeBruhl replied:

"I hope so. I don't know if it will specifically, but I know it will improve our signal and quality."

The only increased costs of transmitting in stereo will be about $200 a month for the lines for an additional phone line, LaFontes said. Since KCPR now broadcasts two signals instead of one, the additional line is needed to carry the extra signal to the station's transmitter at Radio Hill near Highway 1.

The phone line was the final piece of a difficult puzzle. Ordered last November, it didn't arrive until last week amidst the Poly Royal confusion.

A cluster of Cal Poly students have been donating their time to install the equipment since it began arriving in December, including six engineering students who "did a tremendous amount of work," DeBruhl said.

For their efforts, the engineers were awarded the first 10 hours as stereo disc jockeys.

The push for stereo began over two years ago — the brain child of time station managers Rumpf and Zuchelli, DeBruhl said. It was advanced "with each new station manager. Former station managers Cheryl Wright and Blair Helsinger were credited by DeBruhl with doing "a lot of the work."

But DeBruhl claimed the main control console was still in the prototype stage when it was ordered. KCPR had to wait for the company to put on the "bugs."

Although the final cost of the project was $20,000, DeBruhl said it eventually would add "a little prestige" to the campus station.

"It is very unique for a department funded station to be stereo," Russell said. "The advisor pointed out that all students "did virtually 100 per cent of the work on their own," and because it is a department station, all of the stereo equipment will belong to the department.

I think it is a tremendous achievement," he said, "not only by broadcast majors, but by the hundreds of other majors who helped in the project."

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ASI 10% discount to student body card holders
Laugh from Tragedy

By JUDE DROWN
Daily Staff Writer

Shakespeare's Macbeth never left an audience rolling in the aisles, but Eugenie Inneson's set, Macbeth, may soon leave us rolling in his grave — hopefully with laughter.

Macbeth will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 21, 22 and 23, in the Cal Poly campus theater.

Director Dr. Michael Malkin described his concept of the play as being "staged on a giant pinball machine." And he's doing his best to pull it off.

The set is designed so that no actor will walk on or off the stage. Five slides will accommodate all entrances and exits. Last, but not least, a conveyor belt will be placed across, or from edge to edge of the stage to remove furniture and people at just the right time in the play.

The music hasn't been completely decided upon yet, but best assured there will be lots of dance, banjo riffs and hopefully, no title.

The global wizards in the play with major roles are Jon White, David Ernst, Pam Philips and Mark Detlefson. Most of the actors will perform more than one character.

The whole thing is chuckle full of sex and violence.

Mary LaVenture, a junior in Journalism, designed the costumes. Thumbing through pages of Toni and Plastic Man comic books for inspiration, she consulted appropriate attires of actors in a pinball play. They're imaginative, often sassy and more than a little reminiscent of Wonder Women.

Off-Beat Classes: From Law To Sex

By JULIE DROWN
Daily Staff Writer

Part of the fun at Cal Poly is taking off-beat classes, those that are not required by any major and are often experimental courses.

These unique classes range from Women In History to Home Vegetable Gardening.

Several instructors described their off-beat courses and why they thought it was important to offer them.

Dr. Great Miller and nurse practitioner Joan Crane, instruct the credit-no credit Human Sexuality course.

"It's not our goal for students to become experts in human sexuality because it is part of our personality," Miller said. "It's called human sexuality because it is our sexuality.

"One of our purposes in teaching the course is student prevention, such as in the case of dysgenia," Miller said. "We also want to reduce anxiety about sexuality."

Miller feels the Human Sexuality course, although not an academic class in the usual sense, is relevant for another type of development.

"Schools of higher education are here for both academic development and personal student development," he said. This is the start, the human course has 110 students enrolled.

The Industrial Engineering class, Energy Conservation, taught by George Bertoni is being taken by 62 students.

"The course is supposed to give an awareness of the high energy consumption in society and the uselessness of it emerging," Bertoni said. "We discuss the changes in energy consumption that will occur in the students' lifetime and because of these changes, why it will be economically feasible to adjust to saving."

Hawthorne sees a lot of relevance in energy conservation.

"Energy conservation will soon be a number one problem to the citizens of this country," he said. "I believe this class has a lot of value for the student. In the near future, the student can make use of information he learned in this course for economic profit."

Dan Bertoni and Paul Dempsey co-instruct the Business administration course, Consumer Law with an enrollment of 11 students in two sections.

It's basically an introduction to consumer protection laws.

Both governmental protection agencies and consumer laws are discussed.

"The key thing is that we educate the students about what consumer protection laws are available and how these laws can help the consumer," Bertoni said.

"The major justification for offering the class is that consumer protection can be of assistance to anyone in society. It alerts the students to what is available and how to use the laws," he continued.

About 10 students are enrolled in Doug Generous' agricultural Consumer Relations course.

The class looks at the relationships between the farmer and the consumer and means of communication between them. Students try to understand the problems of both the buyer and the consumer in order to come up with solutions or alleviating the friction between the two sides.

"The major reason the class is important is that anyone you talk with needs some need for communication between agriculture and non-agriculture people," Generous said. "They need that should be fulfilled."

Dean Hawthorne of the Psychology Department teaches the Behavioral Effects of Drugs and Alcohol to 39 students in two sections.

"One of my principal objectives is to expose students to the workings and effects of pervasive drugs in our society."
Hughes' Will Reportedly Discovered

Nov. (UPI) - A document purporting to be the will of the late billionaires Howard R. Hughes and delivered mysteriously to the headquarters of the Mormon church was filed Thursday in Clark County Court. It was not known if the handwriting, typewriter papers and envelopes were genuine.

The document left one quarter of Hughes' nearly $8 billion estate to the Mormon Church. It was discovered in various universities and the rest of the Mormon Church and individuals, including the two wives.

The document was filed shortly after 1 p.m. PDT by Wilford Kirk Jr., legal counsel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who saw here with a spokesman for the church, Wendell Ashton.

Whether or not the document is the actual will of Mr. Hughes was not known. Ashton told newsmen that the document was filed as a precaution, long, written in longhand on yellow legal paper in blue ink. Each page was signed at the bottom, "Howard R. Hughes."

Ashton said the document was in a plain envelope addressed to the president of the church, Spencer W. Kimball, and delivered to the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City Monday.

The envelope was of a type available to couriers who visit Temple Square by the Capital, Ashton said.

"How the envelope containing the papers was delivered to the church, headquarters, and who delivered it, we do not know," Ashton told newsmen.

"Circumstances surrounding delivery of the envelope remain a matter of a continuing investigation," he said.

One eighth of the assets were left to the University of Texas, Rice University, the University of Notre Dame and the University of California.

The rest of the estate, divided into shares of the total estate was to be divided to a woman for her entire life, to the church, to the United States as for income tax purposes and to the American Foundation of the Scenic and Cultural Arts.

Justice Dept. To Reopen King Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department announced Thursday it will expand its investigation into the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. even though FBI investigators said Wednesday the FBI was behind the killing.

"The Bartlett (Assistant Attorney General) office has scheduled a five month Justice Department investigation to determine whether there was not fully 'memorized' that FBI and the new inquiry ordered by Attorney General Edward Levi was a duplication, " said an attorney who asked not to be identified.

"It is possible that they will find new evidence," Pettigrew told a news conference.

"If it's a possible, I would believe that the FBI would go ahead. I do not believe they would go, but they might not."

He said the department of attorney general or the alleged conspiracy behind the murder was the target of FBI harassment before his death in a motel room.

He said the department's Office of Professional Responsibility will review files at FBI, Justice Department and field offices and interviews possible witnesses.

Legal, in a written statement, said he would not say whether the FBI played any role in King's death and whether anyone should be pursued before the bureau's "systematic harassment" of civil rights leaders.

He said the department's preliminary investigation reached "little conclusions".

There is no basis to believe that the FBI in any way caused the death of Dr. King."

"No evidence was discovered that the FBI investigation of the assassination of Dr. King was not thorough and honest."

"Insufficient" were found indicating that the FBI knew before the program of harassment of King was begun in order to discredit him and harm both him and the movement he led."

Butterfield said he wants the expanded investigation to answer "a whole series of new questions about the bureau's connection with the murder."

Whether "there is any evidence that the murder was involved in the Johnson administration's efforts to discredit King and to prevent him from continuing his "politicization" of the civil rights movement, " the report said.

"In the end, there were no new evidence on the so-called 'King conspiracy', " the report said.

Justice Department and a former official of the National Park Service, Richard W. Thomas, said Tuesday the death of King "was a direct result of a systematic harassment of Dr. King by the FBI, which was intended to discredit him and harm both him and the movement he led."

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Netters Face 'Big Boys'  
by EDIE INGOLDLABA  
Daily Staff Writer  

Tennis pros often tell their pupils that the only way to improve is to play someone better. The same can also be said for tennis teams.

Today the Mustangs, now with an 84-game mark, will meet three formidable Division I schools in a round robin tournament at Fresno.

According to Poly Coach Ed Jorgensen, these teams should be good practice for the Mustangs, who will face their league win streak of 84 matches on the line in the conference round robin next week.

"The competition will be fast, and Fresno will probably be much tougher than the competition we'll face at UCSD and even in the Nationals (Division II)," Jorgensen said.

The three schools involved in the tournament besides Cal Poly are Long Beach State, Fresno State, and University of California Santa Barbara.

Yesterday the Mustangs met both UCSD and Fresno earlier in the season but came up empty on both occasions.

Against UCSD, the Mustangs lost 7-4. The Fresno match was a little closer at 6-4. "We've got a long way to go before we can compete with a team like Fresno," Jorgensen stated, "and I think we can do it, although it won't be easy."

The Long Beach State match was a powerhouse in its own conference as well as probably the best match for the Mustangs this year or six years, bringing to the team its own conference senior level players.

In the recent Oneal Tournament, Poly's Rudy Van Seligen and Ken Post lost to Jerry Martinson and Jeff Austin, both of Long Beach, in straight sets.

Tom Bare, the Mustang's number three singles player, and a four-year varsityman, did not accompany the team to Fresno because of scheduling difficulties with his classes.

He will be replaced by Tim Pedick, who Jorgensen said has done an admirable job in relief, particularly in the important match with Cal State Bakersfield last Thursday. The Mustangs won that match to take over first place in the conference.

Jorgensen expects that everyone will be fit and ready to go when Cal Poly hosts the second conference round robin of the season May 6-4.

At the first conference tournament held earlier this month in Los Angeles, Cal Poly was outmatched by the top school that it faced and now faces a 0-4 conference record.

If the Mustangs go on to win the round robin, as they've expected to do, they will again go to the conference tournament some excellent university level players.

The Mustangs face the UCLA-aired team of Van Seligen and Ken Post on May 6, at the opening round. Poly's debut in the round robin won't be easy, as they are expected to take on both Van Seligen and Ken Post as well as other teams.

Copies of the Mustang Daily will be available at the conference.

Copy Deadline  
Monday, May 3

but call now to make your space reservation  
546-1144

Rigney Is Smiling  
In San Francisco

If Bill Rigney could bottle his enthusiasm and pass it among the San Francisco Giants, the city by the Golden Gate Bridge would surely recover from one half of the worst World Series.

"It's great being back—tremendous," declared Rigney, who was the managerial mait of the new San Francisco ownership "I have a little soul searching when approached, but only for a few minutes."

Rigney had earlier managed the National League Giants from 1965 until 1969 and also served pitching staffs with Minnesota and California in the American League. But he seems to be having more fun now than ever before.

"My heart has been in San Francisco for some time," Rigney went on. "I'm very glad to be affiliated with the city and the Giants."

Rigney is wearing a wide smile on his golf-tanned face.

"Why shouldn't I be smiling?" he asks. "Any club has the pitching we have could be a contender."

"We've got some good young flame throwers who should benefit from last season's experience. They challenge you, they overpower you, and take you out there with their clean out and take the bread right out of the hitter's hands. They dominate."

"We don't have thunder-power hitters, so we have to force stuff by speed and defense," Bill continued. "If we can hold down the other team's offense — and I'm convinced we can—we've got to play real tough."

"I don't want to put a lot of pressure on our young hitters, but it's going to give us a slight of big innings. Our offense will get better in time. But meanwhile, I'll let our pitchers polishing carry the ball."

Today is the first frutious searching, the Giants now have an all-star lineup.

"We got Ken Raisa, who will be back to the Giants, and Louis and Mia will show up before long," Rigney says. "I wish, with Raisa there, (interstate) travel and the other way, knowing he doesn't have to worry any more about bad pitching through the hole to his right. Raisa is a golden glove and will drive in 70 or more runs for you, too."

"We've got some familiar names out there," Rigney went on. "There's no doubt about the quality of our starting team. And our organization didn't make the mistake of bidding up any young pitching arms for more thunder at bat. We'll come up with our own power, in time."

"The Giants are well set, too, with Van Jones in center field, with Gary Matthews in left and Bobby Bonds in right. "All we have to do is "get right on the extra-men," said Rigney.

Dave Radar and Mark Hill did most of the power hitting last season and will carry the burden of the Giants this season. "We've all right back of the plate," Bill added.

The Rigney smile broadens when the Giants are mentioned.

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Announcements

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Poly Hopes To Stay Afloat In CCAA Race

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Sports Editor

It's sink-or-swim time in California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball play for Cal Poly, which needs to sweep three-game series here this weekend from CCAA leader Ocean Conference play, have been doubleheader starting at Saturday, with a move out of last place.

The Mustangs, 4-4 in conference play, have been mired in the bottom spot all season.

The Mustangs, 4-4 in conference play, have been

...but have a mediocre .345 team batting average.

Northridge, by contrast, has posted a shaky 4.85 ERA, but makes up in part for its .284 batting average. Bobby Slater and Jeff Gilbert lead the UCN hitters with .321 and .345 averages, respectively.

Cal Poly got a confidence-building hit in the arm Tuesday, when it came from six runs down to beat UC Santa Barbara 9-7. UCSC had taken two of three games from defending NCAA champion USC only the week before. The Mustangs dug themselves into a big hole early in Tuesday's game, with pitcher Eric Bauer holding the Avalanche. The freshman right-hander was tagged for six runs on two hits and five walks in the first one and one-third innings.

Cal Poly got back into the fight in the third inning when Omri Smith lined a one-out single, stole second and came home on a base hit by Paul Desjardins.

The fourth inning was the big one for the Mustangs, as they collected six singles and a pair of walks to post four runs. Both walks came with the bases loaded, and forced in Cal Poly scores.

The locals tied the game in the next inning, when, with the bases full again, Smith hit a grounder to the UCSC second baseman, who proceeded to throw the ball over first base and into his team's dugout.

Minutes later, Poly went ahead for good. With Erik Peterson on third and Smith on first, the Gauchos pitcher faked a pitchout throw to third, but threw instead to first, where Smith was taking a surprisingly long lead.

The Mustangs added a pair of runs in the ninth, thanks to a fine defensive effort at the plate by Omar Johnson, and Cal Poly went on to win, 13-7. Poly got a confidence-building hit in the arm Tuesday, when...