Student politics require a SACrifice

by GINA BERRYZEA
Daily Bid Sweet

This year, two representatives have resigned—one, for reasons of school work pressure; and the other never took office—according to ASI President Ole Meland.

Chandler explained part of the reason for frustration among members is that the "big issue" of drawing up the ASI budget proposals such as the alcohol issue, remain in planning stages. This year SAC is operating under a new committee structure in which council members are divided and grouped into three committees—administrative, program and academic. This restructuring was a move by Davis to create a "more efficient" council. When a proposal is brought up at a council meeting, it is referred to one of the three committees to be researched and evaluated, then reintroduced to the council.

Last year, according to Davis, when a proposal was suggested, a volunteer committee was formed, or issues were discussed just as they came up.

"The committee structure (this year) is a good idea," noted Chandler, "but I don't know that it functions as well as it might."

He explained that the council has to have some issues that require this sort of committee attention.

Richard Kranzdorf, academic senate representative who has been observing SAC for three years, noticed the council is "more low-keyed" this year as compared to last year.

"There is not much change in output...but the council is much less dynamic," he said.

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Graduation: Are you ready

College is just an interim yet we somehow made it out of our lives. It is incorporated in everything we do, where we live, who we are, what we do, what clothes we wear and what job we eventually want to have. We have been living a transient life—just passing through and that transience is upon us of all, that life is about to end.

No more neatly divided quarters. No more grades. No more grades! No more gray-haired little men bunched up in the dark asking you what they want you to accomplish by the end of the quarter.

Author Frances C. Jensen is a senior journalism student and will be among the estimated 3,600 students graduating in June.

...No, instead we now have to work. Work, I mean day in and day out. The same place, the same people, the same words, the same stories. Work—isn’t that what daddy leaves in the morning and comes home in the evening right before dinner? What does he do? Where does he go? Juvenile approaches and you know that soon enough you will find out.

Have you actually thought of what it would be like to go to college, five days a week and get dressed—never wearing the same clothes two times in a row, of course—and drive to some building in the sky and make real hard cash? On one hand, it is easy to fancy what it would be successful and happy, eventually working one day, then the next, and then you would have been different house for every season of the year and struggling real for breakfas. On the other hand, there is that distant thought, cold, and realistic, that you will probably bust your ass, save $10,000, pay off one a three bedroom, two bath house and have children. Maybe in one more year you can get that home improvement loan for that kidney shaped swimming pool you have always wanted...

Think of all the times you have had too much to drink and thought your love affair has abruptly ended by you just felt too lazy—all those times during school you could just turn around in bed and go back to sleep. You knew that no one would ever notice that you were gone from class. But at work! Ah, but at work they watch you.

Congressional tax cut

The House Ways and Means Committee was all ahead indeed to kill quickly and quietly a proposal to let congressmen take a big boost, they will have to keep their noses to the grindstone diligently for some time more to come. Flirting with anything that puts more money in their pockets will only deserve response were it not so hostile in it's tone and so deceptive in it's reasoning.

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After extensive modern research proving otherwise, it is Mr. Jackson must persist with this charge then the burden of proof would be on him.

What is more basic to the real issue and which Jackson failed to address himself to is not whether we should use marijuana, whether it should be legalized, or not specifically, why it should not be that our system of laws is supposed to design to ensure personal liberty and that it does not infringe upon it.

Perhaps most significant is Jackson's position represents the closest opposition to marijuana which, we shall admit, is shared by millions. It is to restrain our indignation at the Congress of which it is shared by those who dare to bring the discussion of the topic of the day.

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Big fish eat little fish
Students: Forging to registration

by JACEK SCHEMEL
Daily Staff Writer

There is a minority of students at Cal who are forging their advisor’s signature or their registration packets to get the mandatory quarterly advisor meeting, according to a number of students surveyed by Mustang Daily.

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When asked by the Daily what the easiest way was to forge a signature, one student said, "It's a crescent," and another student replied, "A bullet."
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Teachers in California's seventh-largest school district say they will strike Tuesday against 77 schools serving 49,500 pupils in suburbs near Sacramento.

The announced strike against Sacramento's San Juan Unified School District involves a dispute over larger classroom sizes and noncash discipline and teacher transfers.

The San Juan Teachers Bargaining Unit produced that at least 2,300 of the district's 2,500 teachers would strike.

Superintendent John Stephenson said that estimate is "a substantial number." But he said he expects "a number of teachers" to strike.

"We intend to keep the schools open. We have been working to bring in substitutes. That is our obligation. We will have a number of regular teachers on the job," Stephenson said.

The strike announcement Monday followed months of bargaining over the 1976-77 school year contract.

Teachers spokesman Sue Bohn charged that the district is attempting to stall negotiations past the end of the school year. Stephenson said the teachers want things the district cannot afford.

The district offered five percent raises, which Stephenson said would add $8.1 million to the $60 million operating budget.

The teachers asked 18 percent but Bohn said the difference really isn't that great because no serious bargaining has been attempted over wages.

"Money is not much of an issue," Bohn said, "It's not a money dispute. It's a contract dispute."

Stephenson said requests to lower classroom sizes were not realistic.

"To lower size by one student would cost $750,000. We just don't have the money," the superintendent said adding that the district's $5.29 per $10 tax rate is already far above the state average.

Children latest porno star

NEW YORK (AP) — She was just a young child, smiling shyly, when her pictures first began appearing in nudist magazines several years ago. The pose helps hold her over.

Now, barely a teenager, she is the star of a new full-color magazine called "How to Deliver a Virgin." It's selling across America. She is a celebrity in the flourishing netherworld of child pornography.

The Los Angeles Police Department's School--District of children under 13 has been compiling her picture file over the years. She sees her as a victim, not a star. She is the daughter of children who have put their own "family albums" at police departments around the country.

The emergence of sexual films and pictures of children as the latest kink for pornographers has so shocked some social agencies and citizens groups that they have launched a new front in the long-running battle against the child trade.

In New York City, where national attention was first drawn in January to child exploitation in its commercial sex, the campaign is on Times Square, long notorious for its porn houses. Mayor Abraham Beame and other civic leaders have been flouting the netherworld of child pornography with the subtext of boys in sex acts. New York Police are trying to keep the depictions of boys out of the new publications.

Police raids have gathered up vast warehouses of child porn. A Manhattan Hasidic raid in 1975 was 1,300 pounds of child pornography. Each pound cost $10.

Raided publishers and importers have been making a killing for years and an estimated one should be able to make more than $300,000 for something as simple as "How to Deliver a Virgin."
Highway patrol campaigns to slow down motorists

TO SPEED OR NOT TO SPEED—Month" in an effort to slow down motorists on the freeways.

The California Highway Patrol has chosen May as "55 MPH Awareness Month" to stress the 55 miles per hour speed limit.

**Dairymen call for price increase**

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's dairymen, citing the drought and rising costs, asked the state Monday for a rate increase to add three to four cents to the price of a half gallon of milk.

Milk producers testified in defense of the request, saying spiraling, drought-pressured costs of feed for their cows had not been enough.

Jay Goold of the California League of Milk Producers raised the price of a half gallon of milk by about three cents in December, but said that increase was told by the hearing officer he could testify later in the hearing.

Other dairy officials noted the Carter administration and the department statistics affecting the proposed rate change.

The price of a half gallon of milk in California now varies from about 65 to 69 cents.

From an economic point of view, the 55 mph law is more beneficial than most motorists realize.

According to statistics compiled by the CHP, if everyone went 55 or under, the average motor per gallon of gasoline in California would increase from 12.5 to 16.06, resulting in a one month saving of 11,900,000 gallons.

Public and newspaper polls indicate the majority of California drivers are in favor of the law. Humphrey, the CHP Director, said that those motorists who disagree with the law.

If the driver is in a negative non-receptive mood, I won't give him a lecture," said Humphrey. "If I just pull a driver over for a warning, I'll try to impress the motorists with the advantages of going 55."
Poly nine finds out what losing is as they drop two

SPORTS

by CORY BRITTON Daily Staff Writer

Winning is easy to take, but how about losing? The Cal Poly baseball team received some experience in the latter during the past week as they dropped two out of three games. The Mustangs lost to Fresno State 8-4 Wednesday and split a doubleheader with Cal State Northridge Saturday 7-2 and 4-3.

Paul Dejaerits hit his sixth home run of the season against the Bulldogs in the first inning to score himself and Erik Pesrow, who had earlier singled. Fresno scored two runs in the first, three in the second, two in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The Mustangs scored single runs in the second and fifth innings and one in the sixth to pad their lead.

Northridge added one more run in the sixth inning as Roger Franco singled, Al Delgado sacrificed him to second, and Greg Stills followed with a single to score Franco. The Mustangs should have saved some of their runs for the second game, as they came up one run short, losing 6-4.

Cal Poly started the game as they do much of the time, scoring in the first inning. Felig and Beyers singled, followed by a walk to Cans to load the bases. Dejaerits filed to center to score Felig. Northridge struck for four runs in the sixth inning off losing pitcher Doug O'Brien (5-2).

Jeff Gilbert opened with a walk, followed by a single by Scott Willis. Greg Lee loaded the bases with a single, and O'Brien walked the run as the bases were covered and the game was called. Mosich blasted one out to make the score stand at 4-3.

Gary Wilburn gave Cal Poly nine finds out what losing is as they drop two

Gary Wilburn was right on a tear as they soundly defeated their opponents in both games. The Mustangs beat the Highlanders 7-2 and 4-3. The Mustangs were edged in the opening doubles set.

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Tracksters impress UC Irvine in loss

Comparing against the top Division II teams in the nation, Cal Poly's track team approached its men with little or no regard for outcome and Mustang head coach New Miller. "They sold us out for one week," said Coach Miller. "They did us proud that we could win only one or two events in the field." 

Poly won more than two events but could not surpass the meet as they ended up second in the defending champs. But the Mustangs were not out of it, which surprised the facade. "We really sold out for one week," said Coach Miller.

The coach of Irvine had nothing but praise for a team he thought would blow away, said Miller. "We should get the men out next week for another event." 

The Anteaters seemed to bring out the best in Irvine. Even Mustangs men were impressed.

Other first place finishers for the Mustangs were Bart Williams in the 400 intermediate hurdles and the mile relay team. Williams clocked 52.1 in his victory over Poly's other runner, Mike Bartlett. The relay team of Jeff Messner, Bartlett, Williams and Love overwhelmed Irvine, finishing four seconds ahead of the Anteater squad.

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Political diversity

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These are the contrasts in a nation whose diversified political life is dominated by two conflicting ideologies—Marxism and the Church—and whose 57 million people are strongly individualistic.

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**CAHPER recreation night**

Recreation night, for CAHPER members only, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, April 7. Extra activities will include basketball, volleyball, badminton, and ping pong. The event will be held in the Main Gym. Admission is by

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