

Archives

by JANINE TARTAGLIA

When 77 countries meet at the United Nations to settle their problems "peaceably," the New York building is the scene of bitter disputes and frequent delegate walkouts. When 77 schools representing these countries met for the Model United Nations at Sacramento in April, their conference looked much the same.

The divisions of the Model United Nations are identical with the UN headquarters in New York. Each school representing a country sent one or two delegates to the General Assembly, five of its main committees, the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), the International Court of Justice and the Secretariat.

The United States, Soviet Union, France, Great Britain,

Egypt-Israel conflict at Model United Nations

China and ten invited countries were also represented in the Security Council.

For four days 14 students from this university assumed the roles of Egyptian delegates, presenting their country's views on UN resolutions.

The main goal of Egypt's delegation was to patch up historic splits with the third world nations in order to win their support of its fight against Israel.

The delegates' quest for this support began at the conference committee meetings.

First of all, to gain General Assembly recognition, Egypt had

to refer its proposals to the assembly's five committees.

This year's first committee prepared a report for the General Assembly on the international need for suspension of nuclear tests. Acting as typical Arab representatives, the Egyptian delegates also pleaded Israel's delegates to suspend their country's conventional arms build up. Israel's delegation from the United States International University strongly disapproved this proposal.

The General Assembly's special political committee reviewed the racist apartheid policies of South Africa. Since a small white

minority took over the government in the 1700's, separatism was adopted to place whites apart and above of the black majority.

Reinforcing its stand against Israel, Egypt's delegates brought up the injustice of Israel's Zionism movement in Palestine. The Egyptians made a comparison between separatism in South Africa and the Israeli separatist movement in Palestine. They cited the injustice of a small Israeli minority taking over Palestine's government and forcing its citizens into concentration camps.

The international aid program

for the improvement of agriculture and education in developing countries was examined by the second committee. In these meetings the Egyptian delegates proposed a resolution to deprive Israel developmental aid because they acquired the land in Palestine in Violation of Security Council Law.

The third committee discussed ways to promote respect for human rights in guerilla warfare. Throughout the conference, the committee found it hard to define guerilla fighting.

Israel pointed out Palestinian tactics as examples of guerilla fighting. Egypt's delegates rebutted Israel's comments by stating that Palestinian troops would not fight this way if Israel had not taken their land in the

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Mustang Daily

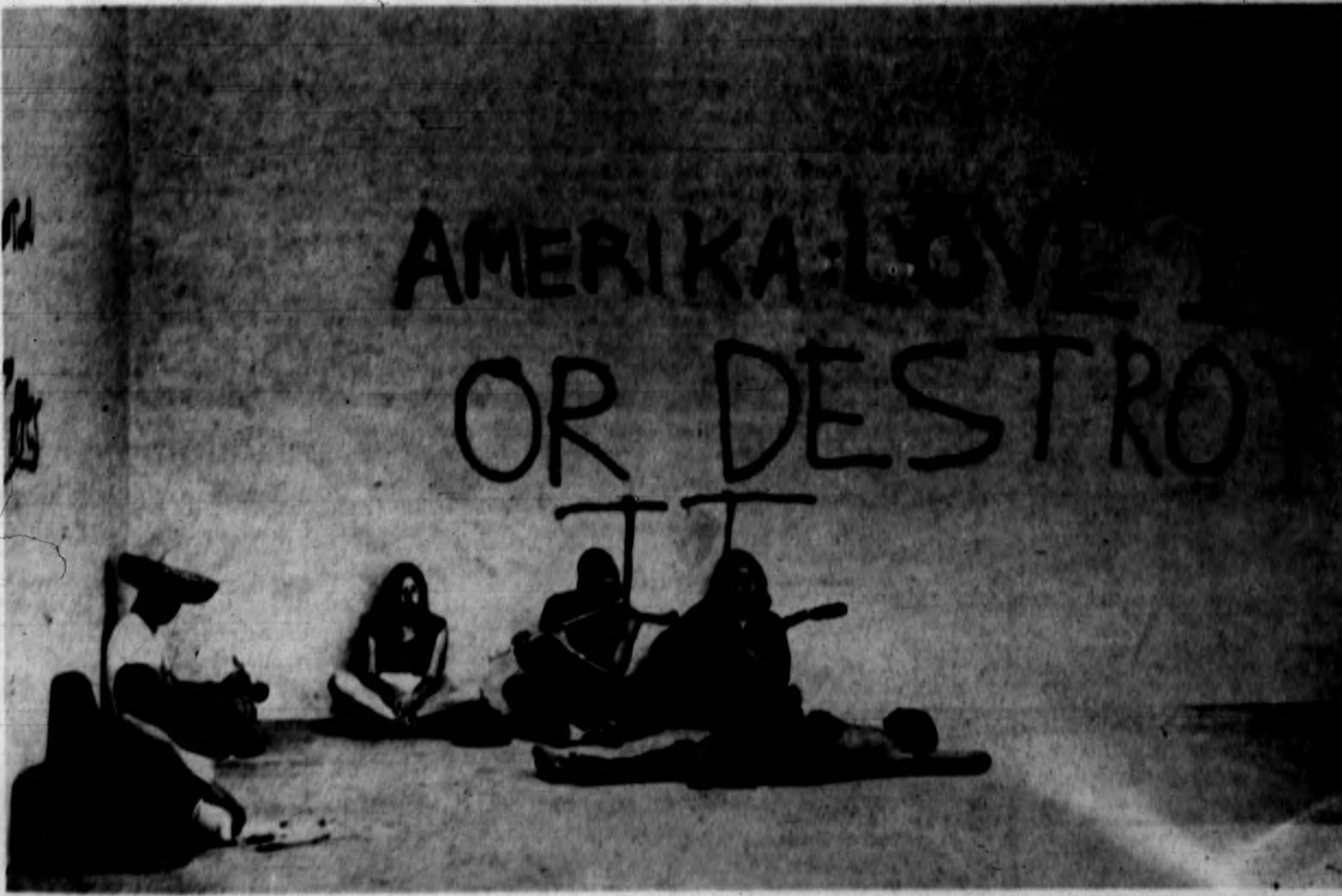
California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Eight Pages Today

May 14, 1978



This variation on the bumper sticker slogan won first prize for photographer Kenneth Conklyn in the Newsweek-Konica photography

contest "Focus on Politics '78." Conklyn, from Miami, won a 1978 American Motors Gremlin.

'Fraudulent' posters cause new election

Three students face possible expulsion for disrupting the ASI secretarial race by placing alleged fraudulent posters around campus in last week's election, according to Richard Carrel, ASI lawyer.

The posters were nearly identical to those of write-in candidate Bonnie Johns. The only difference in the posters was a change in the name and picture urging voters to write-in Jones for ASI Secretary. Design and type styles were the same.

John Ewan, Steve Leger and Ray DeGroot were identified by Ken Haygood, SAC representative, as the students putting up the posters. The posters were removed when it was discovered that no such person existed.

SAC voted last Wednesday night, 11-4 to hold a new election on Wednesday and Thursday again with Paul Israel alone on the ballot and Miss Johns as a write-in candidate.

In another motion Carrel was directed to look into the legal ramifications of the act.

"The persons responsible are in possible violation of Section 4201 (d) of Title 8 of the California Administrative Code," said Carrel in an explanatory letter to Denny Johnson, ASI vice president.

"This subjects the student involved to expulsion, suspension or disciplinary probation for 'obstruction of the campus educational process or other campus function. The ASI election is a campus function.'"

The ASI and the "legitimate candidate have the right to seek an injunction (with punitive monetary damages) in the Supreme Court, according to Carrel.

"The ASI also has the right to seek an injunction against such practices by means of the Student Judiciary. This would be far less drastic in terms of sanction."

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Moratorium will be studied

When President Robert E. Kennedy declared a moratorium on the use of state-owned facilities on this campus for private gain, he wasn't joking.

In a memorandum issued April 23 Kennedy suspended the use, or commitment to use, at a future date of any state-owned facilities on this campus when an admission is charged (or contributions are solicited) and the activity is not one in which students registered at this campus constitute 50 per cent of the participants.

James Landreth, director of Business Affairs, has been appointed by Kennedy to head a committee which will study the matter.

WATERGATE

Nixon asked to resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the strongest congressional reaction to the Watergate scandal, Rep. Henry B. Reuss said Friday that President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew should resign and be replaced by a coalition government under House Speaker Carl Albert.

The Wisconsin Democrat said that Albert, next in the presidential line of succession after Agnew, should establish a

At least 50 members of Congress have made inquiries at the Library of Congress about impeachment proceedings, and two, Reps. John E. Moss, D-N.Y., have called for a House inquiry

into impeachment. But no one yet had made a suggestion as startling as Reuss.

"The plain fact is that Mr. Nixon, whatever his involvement in the Watergate, has presided over a corrupt government," Reuss said. "The plain fact is that he has waited an unconscionably long time to do anything about it. A third plain fact is that he has forfeited public confidence.

responsibility for the administration, Mr. Nixon should consider resigning for the good of the country. As a member of that administration, so should Mr. Agnew, though there is no

suggestion of his implication in the Watergate."

Reuss, 61, a Harvard-trained lawyer and nine-term congressman, just returned from Strasbourg, France, where he was a member of a U.S. congressional delegation attending the European Parliament.

"Europeans cannot understand how America can limp along with a fractured presidency for use next 64 months," Reuss said. "Over there a crisis such as ours would be resolved by a legislative vote of no confidence, and the prompt creation of a new government."

'ASI should use funds for benefit of majority'

Editor:
I would like to express my opposition to the use of ASI funds for the purpose of contributing to the support of the EOP program. I think that ASI funds should be used in a way that is beneficial to most of the students here at Cal Poly and the EOP program clearly is not. It is the responsibility of the state and federal government to subsidize programs such as these and not that of students at this university.

If the needy people find that EOP cannot subsidize them they should apply for financial aid. I resent the fact that my parents should have to pay for programs such as these through taxes and then pay again through the allocation of ASI funds. We all contribute to the money used by ASI and I don't think that by giving money to the EOP program the majority of students benefit.

Kathe Laskowski

Headline shows faulty arithmetic in Nixon poll

Editor:
Your recent headline "Watergate Poll on this Campus Reveals Nixon is still favored" is indeed incorrect. It is only correct if you add the phrase "by past Nixon voters" to the above headline.

My numbers work out like this:
(1) Last fall Cal Poly favored Nixon over McGovern by 81 to 49.
(2) Your poll of past Nixon voters indicated that 81 per cent of those polled would now vote for Nixon. (27 per cent would change and 28 per cent were now undecided).

(3) One assumes that a McGovern vote would not now change to Nixon.

(4) The final percentage which now, then favors Nixon is then (81 per cent) x (81 per cent) equals 28 percent

(5) If one assumes that the 23 percent of undecided past Nixon voters would vote for Nixon, then the percentage rises to: (81 per cent) x (73 per cent) equals 37 per cent.

At any rate, the 28 to 37 per cent totals indicate the opposite conclusion from your conclusion.

David W. Hafemeister

Rock as mature as jazz

Editor:
Re Steve Witten, et al;
I wasn't at the concert, but I can sympathize with your displeasure of the crowds actions. However, I'm not jazzed with the rest of your ramblings. One may need to be a mature person with brains to enjoy jazz, but your implications that the inverse is true shows a significant lack of maturity on your part.

I like rock and folk music, but I can't stomach jazz, soul or the

opera. I do, however, realize that all these types of music have earned a spot in society, each has its virtuosos (Townsend, Gillespie & Bjorling for example) and each is good music, although I cannot enjoy all of it, myself.

A truly mature person can learn to recognize and accept the validity of certain things he doesn't fully like or understand. Your smug chastisement of rock-fans only indicates that you, too, have some growing up to do.

Mark Alan Wilcoxon

Paul Simon

'It beats Watergate'

Those who think the Nixon Administration is one of a kind must be blind to the election situation on this campus.

We play more games than the Watergate boys.

All Nixon's underlings did was bug opposing party headquarters and the offices of leading presidential contenders, burglarize the offices of a former government employee's (Ellsberg) psychiatrist, perform dubious financial firm flams and other acts of political sabotage.

And all Nixon did was to ignore the people and Congress, bomb the hell out of North Vietnam first and now Cambodia, and in general live up to my expectations of him.

Here on campus a tradition has begun of such foolishness that Nixon by necessity is taking a backseat.

Even as the stench of the 1972 elections float in our minds, such idiocy is fast becoming the in thing here. I remember sweating and grasping through three elections and a landslide of mud and other paraphernalia last year. Doesn't anyone else?

As usual, Student Affairs Council is at the bottom of the slag. It narrowly disapproved postponing the election a week solely to add a new candidate to the secretary ballot.

It appears some people are going to great lengths to see Paul Israel isn't elected.

In two years Israel has done more for this student body than most do in four. His activities range from chairman of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities school council to progressive, hard work in dorm reform, tenants' rights and other areas. His plans if elected are more ambitious and positive than any candidate in memory.

Yet despite his record, because he is male or has long hair or for some other reason, he is violently opposed.

An unfortunate incident involving a few obviously immature persons the night before the election clouded the issues at hand, but without a formal complaint being filed through

proper channels, for apparent ethical reasons, the secretary election was halted by SAC.

All this, and Israel was the only candidate listed on the ballot—with a wide open field for write-ins. Did Watergate stop an election?

If as ASI attorney Rich Carsel wrote Friday, the midnight caper constituted fraud, then let the acts be prosecuted according to legal or student judicial guidelines. Properly.

I opposed Israel for SAC representative last year and some of his ideas since then, but can't think of a more qualified or responsible person for student office.

Wednesday night SAC also halted elections in the School of Human Development and Education on the grounds a candidate's picture was excluded from a Mustang Daily election special.

And in true SAC fashion, the council allowed resumption of the elections in the other schools.

although nine other candidates didn't have pictures printed in the paper. If complaints are filed, we're liable to have a third round of elections next week.

On top of that, SAC's public hearing of EOP budgeting Wednesday, sandwiched in between election bickering, was partially a bitch session against Mustang Daily and its editor Kathleen Beasley. An excellent EOP presentation was marred.

Maybe SAC wants a public hearing on Mustang Daily and its autonomy. SAC may have nothing better to do with its time. I certainly do.

Then there was a matter of Student Judiciary's student meeting to rule on the "rights" of a write-in candidate. No court case, nothing. Our justices just met on their own. Think of the implications. Supreme Court?

And how about some Roundhouse workers dispensing "off the record" advice on who to vote for. No fault of John Holley, but

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus: for students or hilltop bureaucracy?

Editor:
To my fellow students I pose this question: Who does this campus exist for, the students or the bureaucracy on the hill? In the past few weeks several administrative actions have been taken that have or will have adverse effects on students.

First, in case you haven't noticed, two of the four main roads into campus have been closed. People from the Morro Bay area will eventually be able to enter from Highway 1 again, but for the many of us who used the Foothill-Health Center road, it's gone for good. Not only are

registration. At least three months of student planning wiped out by that one decision. What about the Fine Arts presentations this year? How many of those definitely had 80 per cent students?

Think about it. Does the Administration really care about the students?

Phil Douglas

Nightmare of billboards

Editor:
After spending four years at this college, I can honestly say that last week, election week, was by far the most aesthetically unpleasant week I have encountered.

It is really too bad that our worthy candidates for student offices have taken upon themselves to wall-paper the entire campus with their obnoxious posters. Coming on to campus from California Street, the site of our beautiful park was turned into a nightmare of billboards, each candidate trying to make the biggest sign. Also, I can see absolutely no reason to line up half a dozen identical posters across a fence or around a tree trunk.

I would hate to think that the winner of this election was the one with the most signs polluting our campus, I think the students at this university are smarter than that. However, it seems that our next ASI president, whoever he may be, has this philosophy. Please, no more signs.

Clark A. Heath

Mustang Daily

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Letters

there not enough parking spaces, but now we can't even get to the ones there are easily.

And then the programming moratorium for the use of state facilities that affects programs with "less than 80 per cent student attendance." Since it's the Administration that decides if that ratio will exist, any questionable program just won't happen.

Such as the June 2 rock and roll stadium concert that was mentioned in the activities calendar passed out during

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Student gripes about ASI 'John Birchers'

Editor:
In 1971-72, as a result of various surveys and polls, many new programs were funded and others cut back to provide for the new growth. Robin Baggett (then chairman of finance committee) and his entourage of John Birchers vigorously opposed this public opinion (secretly of course).

Time after time our budget surveys came back with the same results. Massive support for the innovative programs like housing services, Student Community Services, legal aid and even the Day Care Center fared better than many traditional programs like athletics and others.

However, every single one of those programs has been cut, neglected and harassed by our ASI officers and various members of SAC.

The budget for next year is equally depressing. All the money goes to the same old places, while all we have to show from this year is Roundhouse. If that is all Baggett and Johnson can manage in a year of unprecedented authoritarian rule, then the Republican Party deserves them. But they have been active in other areas, just not around here or for your benefit!

And a special thanks to the real President—the one that pulls the strings so Baggett and Johnson can move. Without Dr. Kennedy (who brings us moral and ethical direction) Baggett could never have ripped off the \$14,000 from EOP like he did, or doublecross

the Day Center People, or (in fact) deceive and doublecross the ASI in many areas of finance and representation.

Yes, he has sure had a free hand this year neither SAC nor the Mustang Daily has laid a finger on Robin.

And Johnson is doing fine, just fine. His whole campaign last year was unity, reason, common decency. Really slick! Ever watched him at a SAC meeting? Ever seen him uptight (very often)?

There is no meaner, ill mannered individual on campus than ol' Denny Johnson when he doesn't get his way. There is no dissent allowed at SAC meetings nothing but his opinion. It's real efficient that way.

It's a sad tribute to those of you that allowed this boy to claw his way to power by using Marianne Doshi as a scapegoat. It's a sad tribute to those of you that allowed this boy to claw his way to power by using Marianne Doshi as a scapegoat. She encouraged free discussion on all issues; he suppresses it. She often gave up the chair when personal involvement interfered; he hangs on to the gavel like it was his last beer. She was an elegant presiding officer; he a despicable tyrant. She would yield the floor to anyone (that causes long meetings; Democracy takes time), he stifles response by insult and racist remarks.

Be careful in the coming ASI elections, choose some can-

(Continued on Page 6)

MOVIE REVIEW Lemmon role 'numbing'

by Rick Goulart

There is some very potent drama at the local theaters this week highlighted by the numbing performances of Jack Lemmon and Joanne Woodward.

48-year old Lemmon is one of Hollywood's more respected actors. Oscared 18 years ago for a supporting role in "Mr. Roberts," he is at his best when given an intense dramatic part. His characterization of Harry Stoner in "Save the Tiger" (Obispo) is all that he could ask for and will undoubtedly bring him a fifth Oscar nomination. The Best Actor Oscar for next year is practically his already.

Harry Stoner is a wealthy, Beverly Hills executive of a clothing firm with a lot of problems. His designers are rebelling and the factory is running in the red. But Harry manages to survive it all with mobster ties and dealings with arsonists for insurance money. Somehow that isn't enough.

He searches for peace of mind in his past, the good old days of the forties, the music, the baseball and his buddies in the war. Pressure gets to him and he breaks under it.

"Save the Tiger," produced and scripted by Steve Shagan, compares our increasingly amoral way of life to a zoo. The film just glitters with symbolism. In one scene, Lemmon is asked to save the tigers of the world for "there are no more rules." A friend tells him that "tigers

always return to remembered beauty, for that's how you catch them and return them to the zoo."

Shagan beautifully portrays our crazy world in his finely-etched script. We sense that Lemmon will come out of it okay in the end.

An equally fine performance from last year is Joanne Woodward's stunning part in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" (Madonna Plaza).

The film, which had the longest title of the year, is a family affair for Miss Woodward. It was produced and directed by her husband, Paul Newman, with their daughter, Nell Potts, in the principle role (Don't ask me why her name is different from her father's).

It seems when marigolds are exposed to degrees of gamma rays they form mutations that

enable us to learn a little more about our future. Our futures is in Miss Potts, a young, junior high school child determined to make something of her life, a life complicated by an epileptic older sister (Roberta Wallach) and a marigold mutation of a mother, Miss Woodward.

The mother is a gruff, sloppy woman, called "Betty the loon" when she was in school. She is rather clumsy and stupid but has her children's best interest at heart.

"Marigolds" also abounds with symbolism, probably just a little too much so it hits you over the head. It's script mingles heavy drama with some witty comedy, but it is Miss Woodward who must take all the bows. She is really great and shines in an otherwise lackluster story. Sadly last year was a year of great performances thus the Oscar race was a little too crowded to put her in contention.



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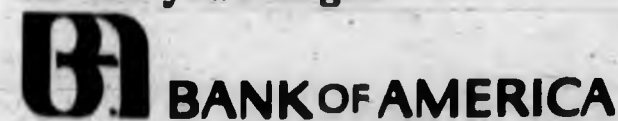
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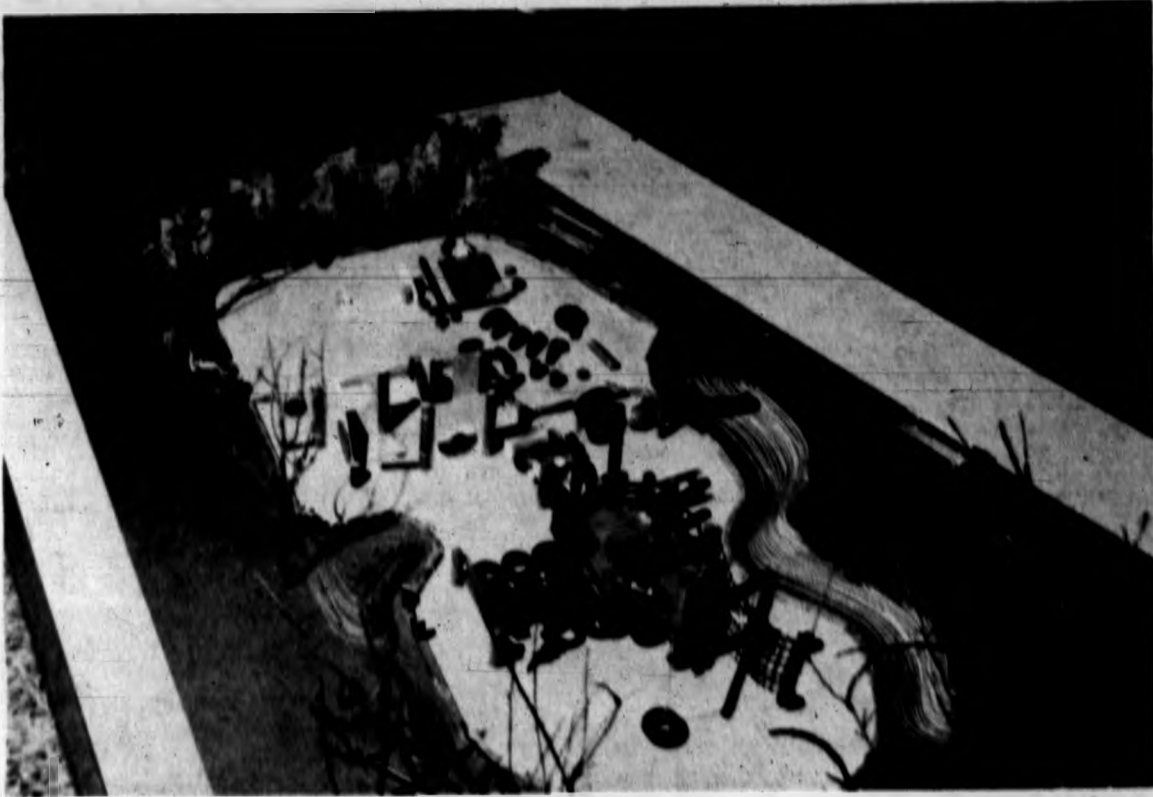


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Graduating?





Paso Robles preschoolers will have a new playground to enjoy thanks to four architecture students from this university. The playground was designed to encourage the children's activity as well as muscular development and social in-

teraction.

Design and construction costs would have ranged in the neighborhood of \$8,300, if constructed by professional contractors.

Paso Robles play area to stir kids' creativeness

Four architecture design students have designed a playground structure for the Paso Robles City Park.

Roger Christman, John Nelson, Jon Stout, and John Madrid designed a preschool children's play area at the request of the Paso Robles Junior Women's Club for their senior project.

The architecture students met and consulted with Wanda Venturini of the Paso Robles Junior Women's Club and Stuart Ross, director of the Parks and Recreation Department of Paso Robles to exchange ideas on various types of play equipment best suited for the muscular development of preschool children.

They composed the playground with a main climbing platform with various means of reaching it. There is a tire trampoline, cargo net, and moving panels, each contributing to the development of the children's motor skills. Logs, barrels and open play space are also provided. The entire base of the playground is covered with sand

to provide an environment of minimum possible injury.

The architect students constructed the playground to encourage the children's own creativity. They purposely made the park in a way to require the children to maneuver the equipment by their own imagination. They are able to construct their own play environment, thus involving more social interaction among the children.

Paul Wolff, advisor to the students, estimated that the design and construction would have cost the Junior Women's Club approximately \$8300, if done by professional contractors.

Secret work

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. attorneys in New York said Friday they kept the FBI and other federal agencies in the dark about the investigation that led to indictments against former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans.

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SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR LIST OF STATE
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 DISTRICTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

'Russell Raps' on race



Bill Russell, basketball star and television personality, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday night's Speakers forum. Russell will be speaking on basketball, race, and politics.

by MICHAEL RUSKOVICH

Bill Russell is a big man. Not only does Bill Russell's 6-foot 9-inch frame send him towering above most other men, but his 13 years of professional basketball with the Boston Celtics, his success as the first black man to coach a major sports team in the U.S., his current success as a communicator on both television and radio set him apart.

Russell will speak in the Men's Gym on Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. His speech, entitled "Russell Raps" is sponsored by the ASI Speakers Forum. Russell will talk on basketball, but he will also reflect upon the subjects of race and politics.

According to Randy Donant, Speakers Forum advisor, the speech will be a spontaneous

"reflection of society" as seen by Russell.

Donant said he has received letters from other colleges raving about Russell's rapport with his audience and "packed" houses at all appearances. "He is one of the most sought after speakers on college campuses today," said Donant.

After leaving the Celtics in 1969, Russell launched his radio and television career. He joined KABC Talkradio in November 1972, and from there went to work for ABC-TV as a sports announcer and color man.

Russell has made several appearances on the Flip Wilson Show, has guest hosted on both the Tonight Show and the Merv Griffin Show, has made a commercial, and has undertaken several dramatic roles, including movie parts.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.00 general. A full house is expected.

(See Safeway Advertisement on Opposite Page)

HERE IS A LIST OF CALIFORNIA STATE SENATORS AND STATE ASSEMBLYMEN REPRESENTING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA STATE SENATORS

District	Counties Represented (Principal Cities)	Senator	District	Counties Represented (Principal Cities)	Senator
15	Fresno, Inyo, Madera, Tulare, Mariposa, Merced, Mono	HOWARD WAY	28	Los Angeles (El Monte, Monterey Park)	ALFRED H. SOMM
17	Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz	DONALD L. BRUNERY	29	Los Angeles (Downtown, Florence, South L. A.)	MERVYN M. BYRNALLY
18	Kern, Kings	WALTER W. STROM	30	Los Angeles (Downey, Huntington Park, Montebello)	LAWRENCE E. WALSH
19	Los Angeles (Arcadia, Covina, La Canada, Monrovia, Pasadena)	H. L. RICHARDSON	31	Los Angeles (Hawthorne, Inglewood)	JAMES B. WEDWORTH
20	San Bernardino	WILLIAM E. CROMBIE	32	Los Angeles (Burbank, Glendale, Lancaster, Palmdale)	RALPH G. DILLS
21	Los Angeles (Burbank, Glendale, Lancaster, Palmdale)	JOHN L. HARMER	33	Los Angeles (Bellflower, Compton, Lakewood, Long Beach)	JOSEPH M. KENNICH
22	Los Angeles (North Hollywood, Panorama City, San Fernando)	ALAN ROBBINS	34	Orange	DENNIS CARPENTER
23	Los Angeles (Canales Park, Northridge, Van Nuys)	LOU BUGANOVICH	35	Los Angeles, Orange	JAMES E. WICKMORE
24	Santa Barbara, Ventura	ROBERT J. LADOMARINO	36	Riverside, San Bernardino	W. CRAIG BIDDLE
25	Los Angeles (Redondo Beach, Santa Monica, West Los Angeles)	ROBERT S. STEVENS	37	Los Angeles (Long Beach, Norwalk, Whittier)	GEORGE DEURMEHAN
26	Los Angeles (Beverly Hills, Culver City, Hollywood)	ANTHONY G. DELENDON	38	San Diego	JOHN ETULL
27	Los Angeles (East L.A., Civic Center, Highland Park)	DAVID A. ROBERTI	39	San Diego	JACK SCHRADE
			40	Imperial, San Diego	JAMES B. HULLS

CALIFORNIA STATE ASSEMBLYMEN

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29	Bakersfield (Part), Foothill, Robles, San Luis Obispo, Taft	ROBERT F. HINDS	60	Malibu, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica	PAUL FRIEDL
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New associate dean heads graduate studies

English Department faculty member since 1960, Dr. David M. Grant will assume the position of associate dean of graduate studies.

The current associate dean of graduate studies and research is Dr. Howard Boroughs, who requested a reduced assignment to a half-time basis as associate dean of research.

President Robert Kennedy, who made the announcement, said, "I know that Dr. Grant's background as a faculty member and administrator, combined with his overall knowledge of the campus and the development of the graduate programs, will be of great benefit to the university.

Grant has served in several administrative and faculty positions throughout his 23 years with the university. From 1960 through 1962, he was head of the combined English and Speech Department.

In addition, Grant has served as vice president and president of the Academic Senate, and chairman of the ad hoc committee on Academic Structure and Organization.

Named as recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1968, Grant currently is completing a three-year term as one



David W. Grant

of the university's senators on the California State University and College Academic Senate.

Grant completed his undergraduate studies in 1936 at the University of Northern Iowa. His graduate studies continued at the University of Iowa, where he earned his Master's degree in 1940. Grant received his doctorate in 1963 from Stanford University, where he has continued additional post-doctoral study.

Grant's transfer to associate dean of graduate studies will become effective July 1.

Donations for the needy

The Student Community Services at this university has joined with Santa Maria organizations in sponsoring a drive to aid the isolated village of Rancho San Antonio near Quitupan, Mexico with food, clothing and school supplies.

The donations most needed are pencils; papers; pens; erasers; good used clothing; shoes in all sizes; crayons; colored pencils; other school or art supplies and canned goods. Books written in English can't be used.

These donations can help others help themselves. To the people of Rancho San Antonio it may mean a chance to survive in difficult conditions and to secure an education.

Two years ago the two hundred hungry and poverty-stricken children of the village were attending school in a two-room adobe structure, 100 kilometers from Guadalajara.

Today after receiving food, clothing, crayons, pencils and paper from Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo organizations, the school has increased attendance to 500, still impoverished children.

Containers for donations will be set up in convenient locations around the campus and will be checked daily by Student Community Services volunteers. The locations will be posted.

The items collected by students will be distributed among the inhabitants in the village

providing them with the necessary and everyday items needed for survival.

A cash goal of \$600 has also been set for the current drive. The money will pay for a pipeline that will carry water through the village and assist in transportation of the items collected. In addition to further development of this poverty-stricken adobe village this money will hopefully give the people an opportunity to achieve self-sufficiency.

Donations may be brought to the University Union, Room 217 or by contacting Bob Bonds, activities advisor, Rocky Camp, president, or Kathy Mitchell, student coordinator at 844-2478.

A program detailing the situation this village faces will be aired on "Directions '73" Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. on KCOY television channel 12. Participants are Lachlan P. MacDonald, Director, Information Services and "Buck" Johnson of Santa Maria, both of whom have delivered goods collected in previous drives to the village.

Egypt-Israel at Model UN...

(Continued from Page 1)

first place.

Egypt also contacted Israel in the Security Council meetings. Delegate Jeff Trobel lobbied the council for two days and eventually convinced the body to condemn Israel for its recent attack on a Beirut office building. With Soviet Union delegates' help, Strobel asked the council to form an observation group to police the Lebanon border to prevent further Israeli raids. His proposal passed unanimously.

Through their speeches and proposals, Egypt's delegates were able to sway the voting patterns of most of the third world countries in support of their conflict against Israel.

"Our intense preparation for the conference really paid off," Reid said.

The delegation began preparing for the conference last September by reviewing the United Nation's rules and procedures in a political science class. Dr. Joseph Weatherby instructed the one unit class which examined the Egypt's political and economic policies.

For more information about next year's conference, students should contact the Political Science Department at 844-2084 or Jim Campbell at 844-2098.

Posters cause new election...

(Continued from Page 1)

said Carrel.

In regard to the breaking of the Code's Section 41301, Carrel said "I suggest that you consider calling upon the University Administration for their assistance in preserving the integrity of the present election by instituting appropriate disciplinary proceedings against the offending students."

The ASI will decide if charges are filed. The students involved should be advised of the "potentially illegal nature of their actions," said Carrel.

Rodeo thrills and spills at La Fiesta Gymkhana

La Fiesta of San Luis Obispo will begin an annual rodeo competition open to the public.

The First Annual La Fiesta Gymkhana will have seven classes in each of three age groups: 12 and under, 13 to 17, 18 and over. The classes are: keyhole, pole bending, quadrangle race, barrel race, musical tires, baton race, and rescue race.

Entries for the first two groups are free. First place will be awarded a trophy with ribbons for those finishing sixth or better.

Entrants in the 18 and over class will be charged one dollar per class to participate in the money jackpot. The jackpot will be split 50 per cent, 30 per cent and 20 per cent for the top three places in each class.

Rider's age as of January 1, 1973 determines the age group in which he will be able to participate. Proof of age may be required, and should be presented upon request.

Entry forms may be obtained at any local western shop, Chamber of Commerce, or La Fiesta Office—at 783 Santa Rosa St., San Luis Obispo. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

Student gripes on 'Birchers'...

(Continued from Page 8)

didates you can count on. There are obvious connections between some of them and our present regime, their word is probably no better than the lies we heard last year from B and J.

You can help improve this school by watching your student government and electing representatives that will do what you want, not what the administration (or the Republican Party) wants.

Thomas Speers

'Campus beats Watergate...'

(Continued from Page 2)

he had a good thing going for him.

A non-partisan service? Hardly. All this, despite a surprisingly clean presidential race.

Sounds a little like '72, doesn't it?

Am I cynical? Perhaps. But I'm tired of people who in one breath claim they're adults and in the other have the nerve to stop the world over every dirty trick or written word.

That is politics, isn't it? Ask Mr. Nixon.

Roundhouse

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE

Baseball title hope dies as Northridge sweeps

by ERIC BURDICK

Last Friday, the Mustangs traveled to Northridge, hoping to capture their first ever California Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball title. They had to win two of the three games scheduled with California State University, Northridge, in order to take the title, but, instead, dropped them all.

The Mustangs, in losing the series, are now out of the conference race. The Matadors, however, have a three game rain-delayed series with Cal Poly Pomona. Northridge needs to win only one of the three games to win its fourth conference title in a row.

The Mustangs losing seven of the last eight games finish the season with a 27-18 overall record and a 18-8 league slate. They can finish no worse than second place.

In Friday's single game the Matadors pounded Mike Krukow for five hits and five runs in the first three innings en route to a 7-1 victory. Krukow had to be taken

out after the fourth inning as he was hit by a line drive on the back of the head. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, where x-rays revealed a slight concussion.

Doug Alderman relieved Krukow and allowed two runs in his four innings of work, striking out four, and also walking four. Saturday's first game of the twinbill took three hours and ten minutes to complete, and went eleven innings. But the Matadors' Rand Rasmussen hit a two run homer over the left field wall in the eleventh to take the 6-4 win. The Mustangs had to play catch-up ball, and nearly pulled the game out.

Down 4-1 in the eighth, second baseman Dave Oliver doubled to center, and Joe Zagarino homered over the left field barrier to close the gap to 4-3.

Gary Knuckles tied the game in the ninth with a solo home run, also in left field.

The second game was equally close at least for five innings. The Matadors' Craig Ryan hit his second homer of the series, and ninth of the season, in the fifth.

Cal Poly, down 1-0 in the sixth, received an opening single by Zagarino, and a double by Larry Silveira. However, Ted Bailey lofted a fly to right field that the Matadors converted into a double play. Right fielder Ryan threw to the plate, the throw was wide to the right, and Zagarino apparently scored. But the plate umpire ruled that Zagarino had missed home plate, and catcher Pat Russell, the second leading hitter in the conference with a .371 average, tagged Zagarino out.

Sports

Mustang golf is fourth at CCAA tournament

Winning its fourth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association golf crown, the California State University, Northridge, Matadors (1128) held off the University of California at Riverside (1123) by five strokes in the 64-hole tournament hosted by the Mustangs at the San Luis Obispo Golf and Country Club Friday and Saturday.

The host Mustangs (1208) finished fourth behind California State University, Fullerton (1168), with California State University, Bakersfield, in fifth because of an incomplete team. Fullerton's Paul Wise edged

Riverside's Matt Bloom on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to take the individual championship. Both players finished the regulation 64 holes at one-over-par 217.

The Mustangs' Tom Bower wound up 18 strokes behind the leaders at 226. He was followed by teammates Jon Sturm (220), John Sturdivant (241), Mike Keenan (247), Doug Jones (248), and Bill Snell (251).

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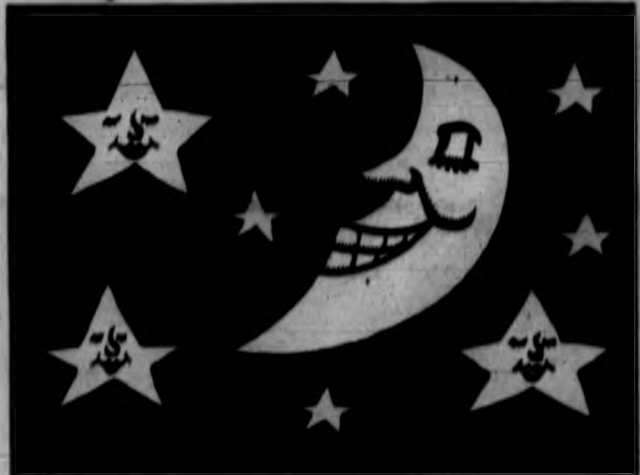
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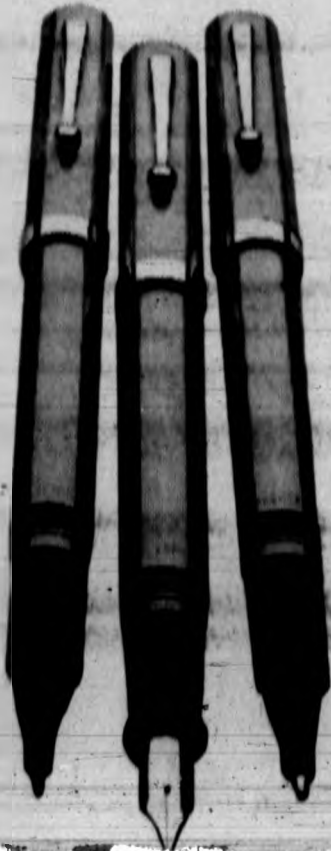
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ALUMNI FOOTBALL

Game pleases Harper



by ERIC NOLAND
 If the alumni prepared at all for Saturday's spring football game with the Mustang varsity, they neglected to work on their kicking game. Two first-quarter snaps from center sailed over the head of Rick Wegis on a pair of punt attempts and were promptly turned into two varsity scores. The 1973-74 Mustangs then held on for the remaining 26 minutes to put a 14-7 victory in the books. Fullback Pete Hubbard went in for the first score and tailback Rick Glinski piled in for the second. At this point, cries of, "I

quit!" were to be heard from the alumni bench but the returnees made repeated valiant attempts to mount a scoring drive, under quarterback Steve Bresnahan, but could not muster a consistent offense. Field general Mike Church stood nearby with a pile of written-out plays on his clipboard, entering the huddle with a new idea after each successive failure.

When on defense, the alumni had their hands full trying to contain varsity quarterback Mike Coulson.

Head varsity coach Joe Harper cleared his entire bench in the contest and later admitted being pleased with what he had seen. "We were able to convert their (the alumni) mistakes into quick scores, which was good," he said.

Harper's defense did not allow the visiting aged a score until there was but 38 seconds remaining in the game. From the varsity 17-yard line, the left-handed Bresnahan rolled to his

throwing side and hit Rick Rens crossing into the endzone.

The play merely made the game look closer. The alumni's highlight play of the day had come earlier. Playing with all the finesse of an Olympia beer-commercial beach game, the alumni running backs had been unloading the football to the nearest friendly jersey at the first sign of trouble. On one such play Bresnahan's pass was deflected and picked off by alumni center George Hurley. Running like someone who's only prior contact with the ball had been in passing it between his legs to someone else, Hurley found it necessary to get rid of the ball. Waiting nearby was tackle Jim Turner, standing in the vicinity of where Bresnahan's pocket had broken down. Turner took the pitch from Hurley and proceeded to pick up what was surely the only rushing yardage of his career.



Former Mustang receiving ace Mike Ames (48) was hounded all afternoon by the 1973-74 Mustang secondary. (Top photo.) Owen Sullivan (26) moves in to break up a pass and (above) Dan Bresnahan (50) picks off brother Steve's aerial intended for Ames.

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