Kresge opposes Reagan's tuition plan

by JOHN HESSBAR
Staff writer

Students might have to pay mandatory tuition fees on a study-now-pay-later proposition. It might take 30 years to pay off or might be included in state income tax payments.

This suggestion, along with student involvement in state government, was spotlighted among the items Gov. Ronald Reagan discussed with a group of 20 State College and University student body presidents last Monday.

Paul Kresge, ASI president, said the conference was informative, "but somewhat discouraging because "no amount of discussion would sway the governor away from mandatory tuition."

Kresge said Reagan's reason for backing tuition charges was that it would shift the burden of supporting higher education to all classes from rich and poor, "placing it on those benefiting from it--middle class students."

"Reagan was very vague as to his intentions of iflflating tuition, but at the same time he is very favorable to the idea," said Kresge. The ASI president said he was somewhat disturbed at Reagan's failure to commit himself to any specific tuition plan.

"But it would probably be along the lines of a 'go-now-pay-later,'" Kresge said.

One plan suggested by the governor was that State College graduates start paying tuition on a graduated basis over a possible 30 or 35-year period. It is also possible graduates would be paying off accumulated tuition fees with tax revenues.

Kresge sees the initiation of tuition as "likely" but is vehemently against it, no matter what plan is used.

"I ask every State College student to write his state assemblyman and explain to him that California got great because of higher education and steps should be taken to protect it--meaning no tuition," said Kresge.

He went on to say that the State College and University friends will present an educational opportunity to Assemblycaucus for a Democratic Party caucus. Legislative Democrats told their guests they were opposed to any type of tuition, but were in favor of a Educational Opportunities Program resolution presented to Reagan by the college delegation.

"Tuition called for an augmented budget increase of EOP amounting to $1.5 million," explained Paul Kresge, ASI president. "They would substantially benefit students who are in their second year of EOP."

"But it would probably be any higher than it is now," explained Kresge.

"I hope they all understand," said Kresge, who was specific in his support of the State Colleges, "Kresge pledged."

The conference with Reagan lasted an hour and a half.

Prof hits creek pollution

by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH
Staff writer

San Luis Creek became the dying place for thousands of fish last November after it also became the backdrop for a crusade called S.O.S. (Save Our Stream).

Heading that crusade, and "rather than hell," was Dr. H. J. Kresge, a man who specialises in ichthyology (the study of fish), teaches biological science at this college, and wears a jointed fish tie "flying collars in Peru."

Two months ago this week a biology student told Kresge about dead fish in San Luis Creek. The same day, Nov. 13, Kresge helped to collect 786 dead fish from the creek with "little butterfly neta and sampling bags."

Since that time, S.O.S. has publicized the deadly pollution in the creek, precipitated a public hearing before the San Luis Obispo City Council and prompted the creation of a master plan which would include the anti-pollution and anti-litter controls needed to preserve the creek.

"The city's proposed action is "an商铺ised thing," says Kresge.

"Now we are waiting to see what the city will do. If they do nothing, we will apply pressure. We have the support of the conservation groups in town."

Kresge's interest in San Luis Creek began long before November. It began, in fact, before Kresge had completed his post-doctoral work at Columbia University and before he had even heard of the creek.

In the nature of his work, Kresge is concerned about all species of fish, particularly when and where pollution threatens to kill fish in their natural environment.

San Luis Creek is valuable "from an esthetic point of view and from a study point of view," he said, referring to his initial involvement before November. "We wanted fish for a collection, for teaching purposes."

But, in November, Kresge saw that "three miles of a 12 mile stream was killed in one week," and he became "very interested."

Besides collecting nearly 800 dead fish and subsequently estimating that 50,000 fish had been killed in the same incident of pollution--Kresge learned that Howard Martin, a game warden, had collected 786 steelhead three to six inches in length on Nov. 7.

The steelhead had been killed when a diesel tanker overturned on Cuesta Grade and 7,500 gallons of diesel fuel spilled into the creek.

"You wouldn't believe what happened to that stream in eight days," said Kresge, who sports a well-trimmed beard, "tasted on his jaw.

He also discussed that on Nov. 8, the day following the diesel spillage, the city sewage plant "overflowed," dumping raw sewage into the creek for the better part of two days.

"Someone was on vacation, and the guy in charge put the plant on automatic for the weekend. There was trouble with a float valve, and all raw sewage went into the creek when the plant malfunctioned."

Thus, Kresge and his biology students--who later helped to form S.O.S. and were satisfied to merely gather up the dead fish on Nov. 13. They found "some milky stuff" where (cont. on page 8)

Summer Quarter information erroneous; Holley explains

A story on Summer Quarter which appeared in Mustang Daily last Tuesday contained misinformation, according to F. Jerald Holley, director of admissions, financial aid and evaluations.

The article stated erroneously that, because of the state budget, it had become necessary for the State Colleges into two groups with one half having Summer Quarter this year and the other half having Summer Quarter the following year.

According to Holley, "the present plans for the whole State College system are to have a Summer Quarter this year and the other half having Summer Quarter the following year."

"The conference with Reagan last Monday," said Holley, "the present plans for the whole State College system are to have a Summer Quarter this year and the other half having Summer Quarter the following year."

Holley stated that the elimination of Summer Quarter at the four State Colleges at which it is offered, was suggested by Chancellor Glenn Dunks as a possible money saving method for the State Colleges.

When asked if the Summer Quarter this year would offer the same classes as in the past quarters, Holley stated that it would probably be expanded over last Summer Quarter.

Summer Quarter registration will be held on June 15 and classes will begin on June 18 on this campus.

There will be two Summer Quarter registration days, the first being held on June 15 and the second on June 22. Classes will be held from June 23 through July 17. The second session registration will be held on July 20 and classes will be held from July 21 through August 4.

"The Mustang Daily regrets any inconvenience that may have been caused by the prior story."

POISONED FISH... These corpses were collected from San Luis Creek by members of the Save Our Creek crusade. Heading the crusade is Dr. R. J. Kresge, a college biology instructor. He and his group are continuing the Save Our Creek drive. Photo by Ken Hyland

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. XXXII, NO. 25

California State Polytechnic College
Professor fights stream pollution

(Continued from page 1)

Stenner Creek joins with San Luis Creek. And they "followed the streets of Oaoa and Hlguera council to inspect the sewer pipes, to find anymore dead fish."

"Not that they are crooked or anything, but as a group they have interests which cause friction..." said a fish and game agency administrator.

Despite the legal hassle, Krejsa believes "there's nothing to keep the city from passing an ordinance more stringent than the state code."

"For example, a game warden slaps a $100 fine on a man for pulling a steelhead the day after fishing season ends, yet we lose 4,000 fish and we can't get a conviction."

Of the game wardens, Howard Martin, Krejsa said: "Martin is a good man. He is interested in saving that creek."

"And the political problems related to his crusade, Krejsa is "optimistic" about chances for the creek's survival. S.O.S. petitioned the city council, with 1,318 signatures and Krejsa believes "young people are going to be vocal about environment. It may be a quiet militancy, but 10,000 students can quickly form effective boycotts."

He said students can make people aware of pollution simply by writing letters to the editors of the college and community newspapers.

"Our own campus is certainly guilty of environmental insults," he said. He said the overgrazing of cattle on college land results in erosion and pollution. "We've got nothing to keep the city from passing an ordinance more stringent than the state code."

"If you buy a stereo system from us and find someone else who will sell you the same system for less, just bring us written legal proof within 90 days and..."
Lack of enthusiasm

The general apathy on this campus is absolutely appalling. As you go to class you see hundreds of bodies shuffling along, their only apparent goal to attend classes and then go home or work. They don't seem to want to get involved. . .in anything.

A remarkably small number of students on this campus are involved in student government in any way. There are approximately 15 student openings of staff, faculty and student committees, according to Dick Barrett, ASI vice president. In the ASI elections last spring the lack of involvement on this campus stood out like a sore thumb. Only one person ran for each of the offices of student body secretary and chief justice. Obviously, not many people on this campus really care about what happens in student government so it is left up to the few who are always involved, the few who do all the work.

The average attendance at campus events is poor. Few people attend the College Hour events, although each program is geared towards the interests of a certain group of people. Paint-ins, rock band concerts and classical music concerts are only a few of the varied programs presented. Attendance at most "big-name" programs is also low.

The number of people attending basketball games, wrestling matches and rodeos is pitifully small for the campus. . .In anything. . .campus are involved in student government in any way. The People-to-People coffee hour, which is held weekly, is attended regularly but only by a few American students. Here is a place where it would really pay to get involved and let our foreign students know that Americans are not the selfish people they think we are.

The campus magazine "Alternatives" contains entirely student work and is always in need of good stories, poems and artwork. Not only does this offer an opportunity to get involved with things that are happening on this campus, but students can get a chance to get their work published.

Many students complain that the community shuns them and that all it wants is college money, but there are many areas in the community that could use student help. The Chris Jesperson and Avila schools for the mentally retarded always need willing help. The Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts as well as many other young people's organizations could use student help and suggestions. Think about it. If all you want from college is a list of grades, keep going the way you're going. If you want college to be an experience worth remembering, get involved in what is happening on campus and in the community.
New fall registration?

by KEN NYLAND
Staff Writer

It has been publicly known since Wednesday that the proposed pre-registration system might be deferred for the Spring Quarter, but this does not mean that the whole concept of pre-registration is out the window.

The President's Council met Monday and voted to recommend to President Kennedy that the pre-registration system be deferred for the Spring Quarter. This issue had originally been connected to another pertinent issue, that of using this same system, with a few modifications, in the later part of the Spring Quarter for the students who will be returning the following fall.

Music group eyes concert musicians

Somewhere floating around this campus are some 270 musicians who are without a band. This article will be of personal importance to them and of general interest to the rest of the music-listening public.

The Concert Band, which was formed last year at this time, has out the window. Though it was not planned, the group turned out to be pretty well balanced with only a few thin spots that need to be filled out. These were in the clarinets, trombone and French horn sections.

Students interested in joining the band are encouraged to get in touch with William Johnson, the group's conductor, or come to the Cathedral at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday for the first rehearsal. The group will meet twice a week, one hour each time, and will require removal of six rows of seats in the Jaxal floor area. Room 101 will provide adequate space for the band's activity.

The proposal was presented to the council Monday in the latter part of a recommendation session (to be continued by Dr. John D. (Dale) Lawson, acting dean of students; Harold Joy, enrollment records; Robert Miller, academic registrar; William Eiler, financial aid counselor; and Billy Mounts director of the Health Center.

It reads as follows:

1. Students can be more involved and consulted about the desirability of pre-registration.

2. An early announcement of the fall pre-registration will enable students to plan their finances accordingly. It will also provide more time for orientation of the students and faculty.

3. A more desirable location for pre-registration might be available. It is recommended that the Engineering Auditorium and room 101 of that building be used. Use of the Engineering Auditorium will require removal of six rows of seats in the Jaxal floor area. Room 101 will provide adequate space for the cashing and health insurance operation. There is an adequate space outside the building for the large closed section board. Spaces outside the building can be used to assemble students when turning in and picking up registration packets and without disruption of administrative or educational processes.

4. Funds have provided for employment of personnel to conduct one pre-registration.

The question of fall pre-registration was postponed until the next President's Council meeting on February 17. This was in order to allow the student Ad Hoc Committee on Registration to meet with the Registration and Scheduling Committee and their respective deans councils and then bring its findings to the President's Council by way of ASI President Paul Kreges, who is a member of the council.

Coffeehouse to audition

Another new item for the Coffeehouse is going to be the regularity of its occurrence, according to Predmore. It had been meeting about once every other week or so, but starting this week it will be held the first and third Sundays of each month.

The first Coffeehouse of this quarter will feature folk singers John Jacob and Gary Ester, and blues performer Dell. The Coffeehouse would provide accompaniment for the poets and readers.

Posters and readers now may engage in performing in the Coffeehouse in the same manner in which folk singers have in the past.

Instructor participating in Atomic Energy talks

Since adequate records of the area have not been kept, it is questionable if the fault is active or not. But Vrana sees no reason why the fault cannot be deferred for the Spring Quarter until after the students have been given the area. This would indicate any possibility of danger.

The "possible danger" might be an earthquake severe enough to cause a rupture in the system that would allow an emission of radio active material.

Vrana, who has a continuing interest in the geology of this area, was an earthquake Sept. 6, 1969, 11 miles away in the ocean. He has also found places that look like they have recently active fault areas.

Vrana is actively participating in the Atomic Energy Commission, public hearings concerning safety of P.G.E.'s proposed second unit at Diablo Canyon. It was invited to talk on the group of the canyon area by a P.G.E. rancher, Ian McMillan.

Equipment for possible earthquakes at the site, Vrana continued. "There are fault lines closer to the proposed unit than they (Poly PGE) have pointed out yet."

Dairy Queen's Weekend

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Good Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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To Size. Answer Questions, And Take Orders For Cal Poly Class Rings
“Nixon Doctrine” and moon rocks
trip began, on the day after
Christmas, that Agnew was
dammed concerned about the
spreading support for Black Pan-
thers in this country.

Agnew apathetic toward U.S. conditions
by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH
Staff Writer

In the poverty of South Carolina,
that part of Beaufort County
where the ocean carves northerly
inlets and westward finger lakes,
the day had stopped trying to cover
the dark, steamy mud with snow.

A tar-paper shack, an old
man cuffing a small child who had
been tapping out a kind of music
against a washtub resting in the
floor.

A large woman rested by the
woodstove. She held her hands
(palm down) over the charred
top of the stove where paper had
been crumpled and set to flame.

She blew her frosty breath into the
smoldering paper which had been
schedule T Form 1040, and which
had read, in part:

“. . . if you adjusted gross
income is less than 5,000 and you
choose to take the standard
deduction instead of itemizing your
deductions, omit lines 3, 4, 5, and 9.
Feed your tax in the appropriate
line A or B on T-2 or C on T-2.”

The shack and its inhabitants
were kept from complete isolation
by statistics.

In 1968, 17,838 people in
Beaufort County were earning less
than 5,000; 11,064 people were
earning less than 2,000; 1,140
families were getting less than
1,000; and 898 people were
receiving public assistance.

In 1962 an article appeared in
Public Health Reports called
“Study of Intestinal Helminth lnfections in a Coastal South
Carolina Area.” Of the hundred
most—most of whom were
black—over 70 percent carried
ascarids and over 80 percent of the
children were also infected.

Meanwhile, Spiro T. Agnew, on
the same day, was boarding Air
Force Two, leaving on a 37,000 mile
trip through Asia, from
Washington.

Agnew was saying, among other
things, that he intended to carry
the “Nixon Doctrine” to the
people of Asia. This Doctrine, he
was explaining, meant that
“we will stand by our treaty
commitments (and) we will
provide a nuclear shield where any
world power threatens the Asian
nations.”

On New Year’s Day, in South
Villen, Agnew was telling the
inhabitants to whom he is second in
command (shortly after their dead
mothers had voted to 40,000).

“The people back home are
now damn proud of you and what
you’re doing over here... Don’t be
nervous by what they may see and
read to refuse publications.”

In his jet Agnew was
conveying little boxes of rocks
that someone had retrieved from the
vastness, far above his jet.

It was not known, as Agnew flew
around over there, what his “Nixon
Doctrine” had to do with the people
that tar-paper shack back in
Beaufort County.

He was concerned it was known,
about giving enough rocks and
guns to Thailand, and he was
concerned about taking enough
rocks and guns away from the
Panthers.

If you don’t like the way people talk to each other,
we’ll pay you to change it.

We’re in the communications business.
And during the next 30 years we’re going to upgrade all the equip-
ment we now have in order to provide even better service to our 6 million
existing customers.

As if that weren’t enough we’re also going to have to come up with
enough new equipment to provide telephone service to about 26 million
more people. As well as equipment for a much more extensive data
communications program.

We need enough people (electrical, civil, mechanical and industrial
engineers, designers, accountants and economists) to plan, design, build
and operate a company that will be four times bigger than we are today.

We also need engineers, researchers and scientists to develop electronic
switching equipment, laser and other communications systems we’ll be
using 10, 25 and 50 years from now.

But this is only one part of our communications business.
Our Sylvania people, for example, are involved in other types of
communications. Like color television sets, satellite tracking stations
and educational television systems.

Automatic Electric, Lenkurt, Ultronic Systems and some of our other
companies, subsidiaries and divisions are working on advanced types of
microelectronics, electronics, and communications systems be-
tween people and computers and between computers and computers.

So if you think you have something to say about the way people talk
to each other... we’re ready to listen.

General Telephone & Electronics

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 Chief Operating Engineer
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For the whole story, call Ronnie Dean Shearer at 544-2198.
Gary's Column

A new form of wrestling

by GARY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

If you didn't go to the wrestling match Wednesday you missed quite a show of talent. When someone thinks of wrestling, he thinks of a hard fought individual sport. Wrestling does become humorous sometimes and Wednesday night just happened to be one of those humorous times.

A few four letter words were tossed out during matches. Steve Gardner came up with a new form of wrestling during his match. We'll call it the Gardner hugger. If you ever get a headache or stomach ache don't go out and buy Alka-Seltzer. Just call Steve Gardner. He has a cure for all your pains.

I talked with a couple of Cal Lutheran wrestlers after the match and one wondered what our school couldn't buy by default over Kingman.

Gary gave the Mustangs a score of 5:0.

I talked with a couple of Cal Lutheran wrestlers after the match and one wondered what our school couldn't buy by default over Kingman.

Gary gave the Mustangs a score of 5:0.
Gomez to speak at baseball dinner

Willie McCovey at baseball banquet

Several of baseball's greatest names, active and retired, will be on hand at the Central Coast Hot Stove meeting to be held Monday evening at 8 p.m., January 19, with stag beef barbecue at the San Luis Obispo Elks Lodge.

Included among the stars who will attend the fest is Willie McCovey who voted the National League's Player of the Year for 1968 by the Baseball Writers Association. The slugging San Francisco Giant first baseman belted 45 home runs, and drove in 138 runs to lead the league in both categories. McCovey also hit a thunderous .399, his lifetime best.

Also due to be present at the dinner are: Lefty Gomez, fabled New York Yankee pitcher during the days of Babe Ruth, and tabbed as one of the most humorous after dinner speakers in the country.

Don Larsen, who gained fame by pitching a perfect no hit, no run game in the World Series for the Yankees will be joined by Eli Grabe, and Giant Jack Hiatt and Don Mason. plus Chuck Estrada, Jimmy Williams, Ted Davidson, and other big league baseballers.

Augie Garrido, Cal Poly baseball coach, who is arranging the affair, has announced that tickets are on sale throughout the community.

Don Larsen is baseball guest

Don Larsen will be one of the featured guests at next Monday night's Hot Stove League Banquet to be held at the San Luis Obispo Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.

Larsen who pitched a perfect no hit, no run game in the 1956 World Series to the New York Yankees against the Dodgers, was the one "they all said wasn't the type."

Last year he gave up baseball. It has got to come to an end sometime," said Larsen. "Some people hang on, they work as scouts or something and there are a lot of jobs around, but you've got to have more security, especially if you have a family."

Succeeded a successful salesman, o Blake, Moffit and Tomme in San Jose, California. Larsen is pleased to know that people haven't forgotten him and that he's one of America's all time pitchers. Larsen will undoubtedly be recognized as such.

Ferocious sniffs, bloodshot eyeballs

by CAROL CHADWICK

Retired football players never die, nor do they fade away.

Where once a football player could be recognized by a ferocious snarl, big build, or bandages, now bloodshot eyeballs are in.

The consumption of beverages in the cafeteria has dropped, as characterized by the absence of the tables, at least 50 percent, and Jumped 180 percent at Cork and Bottle.

A few souls have donned neckties, as disguises, and sought a football player. If there is any doubt, however, just try sneaking into the cafeteria, and listen for the ferocious snarl from behind the milk machine, then take heed.

Never need a bit of cheering up on a rainy Friday night? Come to the Cal Poly cafeteria and watch the campus clowns put on a three ring circus, guaranteed to put a smile on your face. The show's free and the food's terrible, but everyone has a good time.

Passing football players on the sidewalk is no longer a strategic maneuver, requiring agility, courage and luck. It used to be a case of threading through an obstacle course of shoulders, arms, and helmets, accompanied by the methodical crunching of cleats on the pavement. Now with practice over, the bands are reduced to only 1 or 2, and the problem is much safer to tackle.

With the pressure off, these are fellows of mirth and folly, cheerfully laughing, enjoying life. What does a football player do in his spare time?