A proposal to withhold student body fees and transfer a portion to support traditional activities such as athletics is under consideration by the Board of Trustees of the California State colleges, according to ASI Pres. Paul Banke.

The trustees have set up an ad hoc committee, known as Task Force, to study the possibilities and the areas into which this money may move. Banke indicated that the trustees were considering the Materials and Service fund. Banke said that he is against an action by the trustees to take student fees that students voted to pay.

Banke went on to say, "This is unilateral control to take a portion of the students money and put it into another organization that will be ultimately under the control of the trustees." He added that, "Though some ASI's have been irresponsible in the use of their funds, I think that an action of this kind is totally wrong simply on the principle of the thing." Banke cited San Francisco State College as one which had irresponsibly administered its funds.

Banke said the trustees have an alternate plan to the withholding of student fees. This is to leave the ASI fees as they are and to further assess students under the heading of Materials and Service to guarantee the support of traditional activities. Banke felt that though this was not as bad as the first recommendation, the trustees were still taking student money out of student control.

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, reportedly expressed his desire to see the students support the traditional activities such as athletics. During the meeting he said it was a shame that some student governments didn't wish to support the activities and he felt that something should be done about it. Banke said that if the trustees were so irregular about the traditional programs then the state should see that they are funded and not take student money out of the student's hands to see it done. He also said the trustees shouldn't promote an additional materials and service fee to see the activities financed.

Banke said: "An action such as this is the inevitable bureaucratic tendency. However, the inherent danger would be that a fund comprised of student fees under the control of, say the administration, might possibly be used in times such as these when money is tight, to finance other areas deemed more important than athletics."

Banke said that the trustees are trying to institute a blanket proposal to deal with only a few student organizations that have acted irresponsibly. He said, "The State Colleges were established on an individual level and should therefore be treated by the trustees as such."

Banke testified before the trustees and stated this college's position. He also communicated with the members of the Task Force. He said that all appearances indicate that the proposal will not pass the trustees. He went on to say, "No matter what the appearances are, (Continued on page 8)

Grass fire on campus

Tuesday afternoon at approximately one o'clock campus Fire Department responded to a small grass fire at the Poultry Unit. Chief George Cockrell took the Department's newest International fire truck to the Northwest side of the campus immediately followed by the Firehouse crew in another unit.

The warm afternoon winds were blowing the flames toward the neighboring corn fields, but the grass fire was contained and extinguished within 15 minutes before fields or structures were damaged.

Not more than three-fourths of an acre was burned by the fire, but official sources say was started by flying sparks from a rotary mower in the field.

Potential fire hazard, especially in the dry rural sections of the campus, is high on these hot summer days when the temperatures, humidity, and winds combine to make a good environment for a fire.

Exam schedule

Due to certain discrepancies a revised final examination schedule has been released and will appear in the next issue.
Editor:
Congratulations on your stand for ecological considerations and against visual pollution. I think it would be wrong to presume that because we have not destroyed our computer or burned our bank of America branch that we are not reasonably cognizant about and compassionate for our many disturbing and deep-rooted problems. A call for reasonable, positive, and local action as you made must be commended.

If a concern for ecology is not to be replaced by a new kick next year we must face up to our problems. Aside from removing the “P” and the other pagan symbols it would be interesting to see beer cans removed from Stenner Creek for the last time, to develop coordinated poster regulations for the campus, to clean our tables as we leave the “Ceil,” to have other than scruffy Mustang newspaper boxes, to have some respect for those who do not like to sit in dog turds on the library lawn, and—The blank to be filled with the community wide-wide ecological problem which troubles you most.

Val Houdyshell—Editor

Indepedence

Independence in the United States means a special kind of freedom. It means we take pride in reading the Declaration of Independence; and we have learned how important it is to be free from the bonds of depending on other nations for support and help.

America, as a country, is independent. As a people, we have learned to become independent and to respect the independent man as a brave hero who can make his way by himself. We have come to believe that dependence is bad and at an early age we begin our search for a way to be free from parents, to be free from parents, school, anything that is restrictive. Perhaps we have been searching for our independence for so long that we have forgotten the feeling of needing one another.

The United States needs help from within to abolish racism, to feed hungry people and to remove the binding forces of power that have grown in the government. We cannot do this as a nation of people.

We have failed to see that we are aboutting freedom and equality but have overlooked the matter of putting it to use. Is this the Independence that we have fought to keep? If so, then it is time to change the rhetoric and start feeling dependent—dependent on unity, freedom, and the rights of individuals.
Rodeo team corrals first

by BARNEY GUZENISKE

For local rodeo fans a 10-year-old dream became reality as the Mustang Rodeo Team reclaimed the National Championship last weekend in Bozeman, Montana. The local riders and ropers coached by Mr. Bill Gilford, took the weekend in Bozeman, Montana, the National Championship title, when their dream became reality.

The Oregon Mustangs took the top honors in the 21-year history of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, beating out San Houston with 202.5 points and third place Tarleton with 195.5 points.

Melvin Dick, from Ukelev, brought home National titles in the saddle bronc and bareback. San Houston's lead over second place, tied his finals goat roping steer. Then Tom Ferguson tied down third in the calf roping, adding another 60 points to the Mustang score. These last few points put the Mustangs out of reach, even though Tarleton's Robert Anderson, tenth best bull rider, at the finals, was the only bull rider able to ride his bull to the buzzer.

Anderson's bull ride won both the go-round and the three-go average, but still Tarleton fell 27.5 points short.

This was the Mustangs second championship in the 21-year history of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Music to blow its own horn

The village Music Department will be represented at the Petal Music Festival to be held in Jackson, Ore., Aug. 15-29.

Fred Ratcliffe will perform a double bass and Clifton F. Brown as a harpsichord soloist with the festival orchestra. Their performance with the orchestra is scheduled on Aug. 26 and 27. Ratcliffe will also appear in duet concerts on Aug. 16 and 26.

The festival music event will feature professional musicians from throughout the nation to appear in its many programs.

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WITH THIS COUPON
**WEKEND ACTIVITIES**

**Area cities fire the works**

Things are going to be popping around San Luis Obispo County this weekend. Several communities have scheduled special events to celebrate the Fourth of July weekend and Independence Day for the United States. July weekend and Independence events to celebrate the Fourth of July will feature a day-long activities that will begin at Atascadero Lake and the fireworks holiday of America天空rockets are ready for blast off. Ground displays will also be visible.

The day-long activities will conclude with a rock band dance from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday evening, this set for the National Guard Armory at Oceano and Traffic Way.

South County Junior Chambers of Commerce and area merchants are sponsoring firework displays, according to Henry Myers of Pismo Beach. Members of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, Arroyo Grande and Osos fire departments will present the controlled fireworks displays all at the Pismo Beach pier. Myers estimated that the sky should be filled with several multi-colored shapes for approximately 60 minutes beginning promptly at 5 p.m. A special grand display of the American flag and a assortment of three to six inch skyrocketes will highlight approximately $1800 worth of fireworks.

Harold Wurtz, President of the Cayucos Chamber of Commerce outlined three days of activity for that ocean front community. A carnival will open festivities Friday from 7-10 p.m. It will have a three-day run and be located on Ocean Front St. next to the Veteran's Hall. The Veteran's Hall will house a teen-age rock band dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

That same hall will also be the site of the crowning of Miss Cayucos 1970-71. She will be crowned Friday just before the dance. Across star Marc Lawrence will moderate the ceremony and perform the coronation. Lawrence has starred in Humphrey Bogart pictures and has appeared in Bonanza, Bonfire and other television series.

The annual Cayucos Independence Day Parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. Prejudging of entries is scheduled for 10 a.m. The parade route will proceed from 3rd St. to Ocean Ave., and end at the Veteran's Hall. The Morro Bay Kiwanis Club and Cayucos PTA are two of 10 entries. Twenty-seven floats, three bands, several horse groups, horseless carriages and antique cars will be featured. A beef pit barbecue will be staking at the Veteran's Hall immediately following the parade. Corn on the cob, French bread, salad, beans, coffee and punch will also be included for $2.50 and $1.50.

An Indian group will perform authentic tribal dances and ceremonies inside the Veteran's Hall beginning about 1:30. Three performances, each lasting about 90 minutes, will cost $1 for adults and 25 cents for children. The group is from the Kiwanis Club at Disneyland special events and various parts of the entire U.S. A second beef pit barbecue and ground displays will be popping for one hour and forty minutes at the Cayucos pier. A second beef pit barbecue and ground displays will be popping for one hour and forty minutes at the Cayucos pier. A second beef pit barbecue and ground displays will be popping for one hour and forty minutes at the Cayucos pier. A second beef pit barbecue and ground displays will be popping for one hour and forty minutes at the Cayucos pier. A second beef pit barbecue and ground displays will be popping for one hour and forty minutes at the Cayucos pier. 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STAFF COMMENT

Foreign Tuition

RALPH ALLEN

Foreign students—much in the public eye this spring—appear to be the target of a resolution recently proposed by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution, adopted by a majority of the board of directors during the quarterly break on June 9, received scant attention initially. Its introduction by the Tribune produced only as much interest as from Prof. Richard Levy of this college's Biological Science Department.

In conclusion the Chamber of Commerce Board stated California students should continue first consideration, and out-of-state and foreign students should pay the full F.T.E. cost of $1800 per year.

There is not a student at this college who is not concerned with the tight admissions situation at Cal Poly, and at the other state colleges too; but for the Board of Commerce to single out the tuition paid by foreign students as a major financial inequity seems to me to be highly unfair.

During the 1969-70 school year, the tuition for a foreign student attending Cal Poly was $506. Next year, a foreign student's tuition will be $800. If this amount is increased 50 percent, it will be $1200. If this amount is increased another 50 percent, it will be $1800. If this amount is increased another 50 percent, it will be $2700.

A recent study has shown that 57 percent of all foreign students are totally self-supporting. A raise in the tuition would tend to make attendance of a U.S. college a political toy in the hands of foreign governments since it would be forced to look to their own government for support.

In conclusion the Chamber of Commerce Board stated California students should continue first consideration, and out-of-state and foreign students should pay the full F.T.E. cost of $1800 per year.

A YEAR IN ONE QUARTER

It's Superstudent

by WOODY GOULART

Somewhere in the midst of a few thousand students on campus last quarter a being known as 'Superstudent' emerged larger amount of time and energy than the multitude.

Homer W. Jones, a senior Industrial Technology major, received credit for 56 units while qualifying for the Dean's Honor List with a 3.0 GPA. Thirty-six units are usually considered a full load for three quarters or one academic year. Jones, however, managed to squeeze virtually a full year's work into Spring Quarter.

Jones signed up for 22 units and challenged 15. He needed special permission from his advisor, the IT department head, the Dean of Engineering, and all instructors of his classes. Haying made his way through a substantial amount of red tape, Jones entered 10 classes in the Psychology, Printing Technology, Mathematics, Business, Agricultural Engineering, and Industrial Relations Departments.

In conclusion the Chamber of Commerce Board stated California students should continue first consideration, and out-of-state and foreign students should pay the full F.T.E. cost of $1800 per year.
Friends and music
by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH

One foggy morning, in the dense grass and bending trees of Blessed Assurance (a land of no fixed boundaries), there chanced a boy and a dog.

These two, enchanted by the mystery fog and hymn singing all around them, stopped by the dam path to listen.

"Onward Christian Soldiers," came the phantom voices, "Marching off to war... With the Cross of Jesus... Going There..."

The summer heat matted the dog's hair to his hide. He shrugged. He rubbed gently against the boy, his tail bobbing slowly, touching the earth and then raising up to the boy's face and then down again, to the earth.

The boy, his hair shaggy and uncombed, rubbed his dog friend.

The eerie chorus continued, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God... Our Hope for Years to Come... Our Shelter from the Stormy Sea... And Our Eternal Home..."

The boy's face glistened as the sun peeked through the fog in tiny trickles. His eyes scanned the small cracks in the grey atmosphere; he smiled, for he knew the future openings would shortly spread wider and wider to dry his body and his dog friend's damp fur.

The boy stood suddenly and surveyed the heavy vegetation through which the slippery path led. He reached and tugged the dog's mane. Down the path they continued.

All around the path cypress trees held flocks of silent birds. But now, as the sun was peeping through, the birds began to make music, a little at a time, blending oddly with the choral sounds.

Between the cypress trees there hung willows. Ratted with numerous vines and cobwebs, the willows were dotted with more birds, of many colors, of many tunes.

It was a wild sound that sun's light was spilling down through the wet branches now, and the dog sniffed the dainty petals and leaves near the set path.

"Trust and Obey," came the hymn music again, "Trust and Obey... To be Happy With Jesus... Trust and Obey..."

The sky was sunlit and rich above the thick trees of green and brown. The ghostly fog was blown away from Blessed Assurance and the mystery choir joined the singing birds.

"Eeeep tweeep eeeep tweeep," the birds sang. "In Ages Past," the choir echoed, "Our Hope for Years to Come..."

The choir and birds, together with a soft breath of wind, soothed the boy and dog. Into a fast sleep they fell, while the music played.

"Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," rang the distant singers, "Praise Him All Creatures Here Below..."

Delighted with the flooding sun, the many colored birds flew above the forest's nest and dried their wings while they soared.

"Rrrreeet rrrreeet rrrreeet," they rang.

Somewhere that same morning somewhere far, the boy removed from Blessed Assurance and discovered several briar and spiney pricklers in the wet fur. He removed the briars from the dog; his small hands plucked quickly, as a hen plucks thorns from her chick.

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BRASIL'S JEWELERS
720 HIGUERA
SAN LUIS OBISPO

PUZZLED BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?

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W. E. BURRISS, MGR.
1033 CHORRO ST.
Phone 543-4101

SUMMER FITZ
Photo by Ed Guzman

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Somewhere that same morning somewhere far, the boy removed from Blessed Assurance and discovered several briar and spiney pricklers in the wet fur. He removed the briars from the dog; his small hands plucked quickly, as a hen plucks thorns from her chick.

The eerie chorus continued. "A Mighty Fortress is Our God... Our Hope for Years to Come... Our Shelter from the Stormy Sea... And Our Eternal Home..."

If you are, then just remember: Any diamond worth buying is worth buying right. That's why you won't find "discount" diamonds or "bargain" gems in our outstanding collection. We are members of the American Gem Society... an excellent reason why you can be sure of true gem quality and value when you purchase your diamond.
Should we take the 'P' off our hill?

Louise Crane History: I think people should be using bio-degradable soap, and stop throwing garbage that won't return to its natural state, a thing like a "P" on the hill is so minor it's ridiculous ... the "P" on the hill will take care of itself.

Rich Shorrock Arch: I don't see any reason why they should take it off. It's not causing pollution or anything up there. Maybe they could call it off and put flowers up there in the sign of a P.

Jeff Conrad Arch: Oh, you mean that? I could see if God put it there; then we'd leave it. That's my constructive thought.

Barbara Crader: I have to think about it. I think that there's a lot of things we should do before we get the P off the hill. Like, maybe solving some of the bigger, more pressing environmental problems.

Noni Brown Home Ec: Yes. Or write "of" after it. But, you know, it seems kind of uh, well. It's sort of like obnoxious and it represents like ra, ra, Rudy Vallee, raccoon coats, let's go eat goldfish.

Jerry Urbach Arch Eng: No. I think we should keep it because it's become a tradition that when people first come to the school, they just walk up there, and whilst walking up there, they also get a better view of the campus.

Mike Worth Staff: They can probably do more damage having a lot of people walk up the hill to take it down, than if they leave it alone. Get the OH people plant it in flowers.

Lee Shapiro: It makes it more interesting. I don't think it spoils anything. If it wasn't there, you wouldn't be looking there, you see. The "P" says this is Cal Poly.

In light of the increasing concern shown by many over ecology and our environment, criticism has arisen concerning the various letters and insignias on the hills surrounding San Luis Obispo. Whether they stay or eventually come down, this column is an attempt to get the student's point of view.

Barbara Crader: I have to think about it. I think that there's a lot of things we should do before we get the P off the hill. Like, maybe solving some of the bigger, more pressing environmental problems.
Faculty pay hike doubtful

College Pres. Robert E. Kennedy and Dr. E.I. Rayakawa played prominent roles this week in the attempt to restore the 5 percent loss of living pay increase to the faculty members of the California State Colleges and Universities.

Rayakawa's letter drive to restore the pay increase was joined by Kennedy early last week when he sent a telegram to State Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, chairman of the conference committee. Kennedy pointed out that this college's faculty members "have brought honor to the college. They served the students and the citizens of the state well." He asked that the conference committee grant the faculty members the same "cost-of-living pay adjustment which in your judgement the state can afford for other state employees."

Kennedy also pointed out failure to restore the salary increase would hamper faculty recruitment efforts, which in turn affects the ability of this college to serve more students.

Lanterman told the Legislature, "The state employees were the ones who had a higher priority." He went on to say that, "The professors have been doing very well even up to this time. Under this (the proposed budget), they don't get any less. They don't get any more."

The California State Legislature failed to approve the budget last Tuesday by midnight and as a result the budget has been put back to a new conference committee who will act upon it as soon as possible. Until then the fate of the 5 percent increase will remain uncertain.

New secretary

California's Central Coast Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will have a new secretary for the coming year, Donald McCaile.

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Hang Ten

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