Two of the demonstrators in downtown San Luis Obispo were arrested yesterday.

Peace treaty gets arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The arrests by hundreds of helmeted policemen followed presentation of a People's Peace Treaty to four congressmen who addressed the cheering, whistling crowd over a hastily constructed public address system. They were Reps. Bella Abzug, D.N.Y.; Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md.; Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., and Delluma. After the speeches, Delluma, a 6-foot-4 former Marine, shouldered his way to the bottom of the steps to protest the arrests, and a policeman blocked the way when Delluma summoned a staff aide. (continued on page 2)

Annexation faces trouble

A bill pending in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee could hang up the annexation of this campus to the city of San Luis Obispo.

The bill, entitled AB338 Parking Fine Return Bill, would reappropriate 50 per cent of the revenues derived from parking violations in the county of San Luis Obispo that if it were to annex this campus the $40,000高科技, and the chances of an annexation in an effort to protest the Indochina war.

The bill, if passed, would enable $20,000 to go to the state college parking fund. This would affect all California State Colleges and the monies would be pooled to benefit the entire college system. Estimated revenue for one year from parking violations issued on this campus is $40,000. The bill, if passed, would enable $20,000 to go to the state college parking fund.

However, the college has already proposed to the city of San Luis Obispo that if it were to annex this campus the $40,000高科技, and the chances of an annexation in an effort to protest the Indochina war. People came drifting by to join the demonstration while a proportional number were leaving.

The demonstration was in conjunction with similar protests all over the country. Some of the students were boycotting classes in an effort to protest the Indochina war.

It, as well as similar demonstrations nation-wide, came as a climax to some 17 days of marches on the nation's capitol. The marches were designed to bring Congress to act immediately to end the conflict in Vietnam. Since these demonstrations began there have been some 11,500 arrests.

Two dozen march

Downtown protest

Some of the citizens smiled, others scowled, while some even jogged—and the police kept their eyes on the demonstrators.

The police actually outnumbered the two dozen demonstrators, who were canvassing San Luis Obispo's downtown, trying to get merchants to close down in protest of the Indochinese War. Although the theme of the march was "no business as usual," downtown SLO experienced "business as usual."

Student Dave Reichart said that the group would be walking around the downtown area, talking to merchants and explaining what the demonstration was all about. The protesters met at Mission Plaza and then began their march, which was planned to pass the Selective Service office and the police station. Singing, "Give Peace a Chance," the group marched into the courthouse, followed by a bevy of reporters and photographers from the various media.

SLO Chief of Police Ervin Rodgers said that there was a normal compliment of police on hand, and many of this normal compliment circled around as the group marched up and down the halls singing and chanting.

Though most of the demonstrators in Washington were young, white, and long-haired, there were exceptions. This little old, gray-haired lady, who gave her age as 84, drew a cluster of cheers from the anti-war demonstrators when she was arrested.

11,500 arrests in Capitol as demonstrations stop

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Weary, hungry demonstrators, their ranks thinned by homesick defectors and 11,500 arrests in three days, marched on the Capitol Wednesday for a final organized demand that the United States get out of Indochina immediately.

An advance contingent of 50 long-haired protesters clapped and yelled "Right on!" as a high school band from Lincoln, Ill., entertained tourists on the steps of the House of Representatives and the Washington, D.C., school safety patrol smilingly posed for photographs in brilliant spring weather.

The 17th and last scheduled day of antiwar protests in the capital coincided with the first anniversary of the Kent State killings, and thousands of other demonstrators rallied in New York City, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and at the Kent State campus in Ohio.

At least eight persons were arrested when about 30 antiwar demonstrators, including students from the University of California at Santa Barbara, ignored police orders to disperse from a "research park" at Goleta, Calif., where a number of defense contractors are situated.

In New York, several thousand high school and college students demonstrated throughout the city.

While Washington authorities processed several hundred remaining protesters held in the infamous Washington Coliseum on disorderly conduct charges, rush 'em commuters rode to work without incident past federal troops, National Guardmen and police guarding the capital's major bridges and thoroughfares.

Daily Capsule

Indochina—U.S. B52 bombers struck in the three Indochina War theatres, pounding targets near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam and carrying out raids in California State Colleges and striking in the three Indochina Wars.

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Letters to the Editor

Blemishes in Almanac

Editor:
Perhaps it is fortunate that Randall Fry didn’t observe Saturday’s Almanac from the front row. If he had, his accurate report of the event would also have included some unfavorable commentary on the behavior of the audience.

John Jackson deserved apologies from the drunk and foul-mouthed people who were impatient for Charley Musslewhite’s “rock” music, and thus would not listen to Jackson’s superb and individual blues.

Ray and Ina Patterson deserved much praise for coping with the rude girls three rows from the front who persisted in mocking the performers’ Western accents.

Charley Musslewhite and his group also deserved apologies from the large group of people who were too intoxicated and too busy using their knives on the rope to appreciate his music when their hero finally came on stage.

Lastly, one of the Morris Brothers and Jack Elliot deserved a soft and sincere sigh of thanks for doing what the otherwise good ushers could not do; quieting the boorish groups to the south and the inconsiderate girls near the front of the stage, so the excellent music could be heard.

The one mistake the ushers made was in not eliminating the small group of drunks before their numbers increased. I didn’t enjoy being fallen and trampled upon by members of this group. I was also profoundly embarrassed by the members of the audience surrounding me, and could see the disturbance in the faces and performances of our guests.

But thank you, audience, (and ushers) for the perfectly green, clean football field left at the end; and thank you, Fine Arts Committee people, for all your hours and hours of hard work which culminated in a memorable, 90 per cent successful, and hopefully repeatable event.

Shirley Taves

Peace treaty

(continued from page 1)

"Let him alone," said Delums, grabbing the policeman’s arm. "He’s on my staff."

"I don’t care who he is, and you get your hand off me," the officer snapped, shoving Delums’ hand away.

The protesters then swarmed past police lines chanting “One, Two, Three, Four—We Don’t Want Your F—War!”

In short, Cal Poly cannot afford another year of student government, which allows students to become so alienated that they choose not to vote.

Cal Poly cannot afford another year of student government in which individuals become politicians first and watchdogs of student interest second.

Cal Poly cannot afford another year in which student government fails to have a cohesive group of students behind it so that they are able to effect change when it is necessary and needed.

Cal Poly cannot afford a year of weak student government. It only spoils the chances of having a government which is meaningful.

In short, Cal Poly cannot afford to have more of the same. They will lose a lot more than student government, they will lose their voice in the affairs of the college. They will lose their attempt to gain a voice. They will lose their rights as students.

The aardvark

Platforms aired

Candidates for ASI offices will be speaking today in a general assembly at 11 a.m. in the Library lawn. All candidates will present their platforms and answer questions of general interest from the student body. All students are encouraged to come listen to and talk to the candidates so that they may be able to vote intelligently on election days May 15 and 16.

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ET CETERA

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Downtown SLO
Indian announcer spans cultural gap with music

Vijay the DJ is such a perfect title that any disc jockey would be happy to have it. But only one does—Vijay is his real name. Vijay Pendse, a senior business major from Bombay, India, has stepped into the KCPR spotlight to host 45 minutes of music from his homeland of India. The program is called International Sounds and is aired every Tuesday from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m.

While talking with his friends from India, the question arose as to why Indian music wasn't played on the campus radio. Vijay volunteered to investigate the reason and even offer his services to the station. KCPR accepted Vijay's offer and the first program was aired last April 16.

Since Indian records are hard to come by, Vijay has been borrowing records from his Indian friends and using the few he owns for the show. The program is taped ahead of time and then played in the Tuesday timeslot. Vijay said that he hoped the music would "bring two cultures together and show the music of different countries." In the future Vijay hopes to bring two instructors from the campus on the show where they will speak on the cultural exchange and industry of India.

SAC sets evaluation conditions

The Student Affairs Council voted overwhelmingly in favor of a faculty evaluation proposal submitted to it Tuesday night by its Faculty Evaluations Committee.

The proposal listed five major conditions for the evaluation: all faculty will be required to be evaluated on a quarterly basis; evaluations will be put into a faculty member's personnel file; all personnel matters will be open for students to present their views; all results of the evaluation will be published; the evaluation should use the same questions as the Assistant program did.

According to ASI vice-president and committees chairman Tony Turkovich, "The proposal now has to go in front of the Academic Senate and Pres. Robert Kennedy for approval before it can be implemented."

The proposal is the direct result of the referendum which SNAP initiated last month and was voted on by the students of this campus. A similar proposal was turned down by the Academic Senate earlier last month. Col. William Boyce, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate explained then that there is a legal technicality which prohibits any unsigned data from going into an instructor's file.

The defeated proposal called for each department to set up its own to hold into a procedure of evaluation and the results were not to be published.

Pen vs project

Opposition to the proposed Highway 1 construction began yesterday when the Citizens Committee to Save Our Valley circulated two petitions aimed at halting the project before it begins.

The petitions, addressed to the San Luis Obispo City Council and the county Board of Supervisors request that officials refuse to sign freeway agreements with the Division of Highways that would initiate construction. The 9 1/2 mile road was originally proposed to bypass congested areas of Highway 1 within the city limits.

The Citizens Committee contends that the freeway, which will run along the east side of Los Osos Valley and across the volcanic peaks, will open up those areas to development of housing, motels, restaurants and gas stations.

Forum today for candidates

Presidential candidates will have a chance to speak about their convictions, thanks to the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). SAM is presenting the open forum for the presidential candidates. The forum will take place today during College Hour in BA&E room 214.

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Gary Knuckles tries vainly to score on a double-steal against Riverside. Knuckles did not think the umpire was right, but lost the brief discussion.

Errors hand Valley State conference crown

In a championship match mistakes usually take away your chances of winning. That was just the case Tuesday as the Mustangs lost a doubleheader and most likely the championship to San Fernando Valley State.

The diamond men started out as if they were going to shove the Matadors past the Mexican border as they scored five runs in the first two innings. But the Mustang batting were silent for the rest of the afternoon except for an occasional hit or two.

Three errors were committed by the Mustangs in both games, allowing the Matadors five free runs total.

Glenn Egusa and Dave Oliver opened with walks to start the score. Dave Snow extended his hitting streak and moved to third on a wild pitch, and allowed a second run to score. The inning tied the score and allowed the Matadors to capture the game in the tenth inning.

The Mustangs had two more scoring opportunities in the sixth and seventh as they advanced men to third but were unable to score.

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