Indian proposal receives nod

A bill that reads in part "The Student Affairs Council supports the American Indian in his fight against U.S. injustice," was passed by SAC Monday.

The Indian Resolution, which has been up before the council numerous times, has been under fire because of its questionable relationship with student affairs.

Proposals that would be taken by the council including the proposal's resolution to President Richard Nixon, government officials.

"The priority in the united states, the role in the world, the respect of the United States and our allies, the respect of the U.S. is to be shown," the student body in elections.

"The resolution was presented by the Peace Coalition, calls for an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, and the release of all prisoners of war."

On presenting the resolution, Associated Student, Inc., vice-president, Marianne Doshl said that the resolution is "not worth the paper it is printed on, unless we back it."

A motion calling for the SAC endorsement of the parade was made, but received some discussion. Questioning the fact that the parade is sponsored by the Peace Coalition, some representatives were apprehensive of the Nov. 6 activities.

The motion was changed to read that "the "citizen of the peace parade be endorsed, the motion passed, but received some negative votes.

"My experience in Vietnam began 1967," he stated. "When you go to war you have to ask yourself why are you doing this. If the answers are provided for it is an easy. But if they are not provided for you, then you have to look within yourself, during the Democratic Convention in Chicago (1968), or even what's going on in Vietnam. Then when you come back to the U.S. you're put in the position of deciding who to believe-those calling for peace or those trying to justify the war."

Another member of the audience told the council that the U.S. has dropped five million tons of bombs on Vietnam, a country the size of California. And that there bombs equal a greater area of California's San Joaquin Valley.

He then said "it's about time we stop being accomplices and become a part of the opposition to the war."

A resolution to bring about an immediate end to the Vietnam War won its first battle by gaining the nearly unanimous support of the Student Affairs Council (SAC) Monday.

by JOHN MANSBURY

It was a stormy meeting, with proposals and counter-proposals which were questioned and emotions made speech difficult. But in the end, the San Luis Obispo City Council unanimously passed a resolution asking President Richard Nixon to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina immediately.

The key word was "immediately."

The original proposal was presented by the Peace Coalition and asked the President to withdraw all troops from Indochina immediately. Numerous spokesmen for the Peace Proposal and its roll call vote—all three votes were in line. (Councilman John Brown was absent.)

Approved proposal:

"Resolved, in order to achieve immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia by next spring, the vote was 6 to 0."

The action followed a personal appeal from President Nixon in Chicago.

"What I'm asking you is to join me and the American people in calling for peace or those trying to justify the war," he stated. "When you go to war you have to ask yourself why are you doing this. If the answers are provided for it is an easy. But if they are not provided for you, then you have to look within yourself.

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Dorm ins and outs

Generally speaking, I think Mr. Young will go for the change, if the change is in favor by the majority and will benefit the college community as a whole.

Hall to the lottery

It appears that Cal Poly is running its own kind of lottery. It involves the ticket sales for the Cal Poly lottery. Tickets for the lottery are readily available any time from a week early until the winners have already received their prizes. Prizes (any spot of land or blare where the winner may stand or at and have any kind of a view of the playing field), are awarded on a first-come-first-served basis which is fine, and probably the only way to do general admission sales. The problem belongs to the losers of the lottery (naturally). These tickets were still being sold (at FULL price) to unsuspecting "spectators", who had absolutely no chance of seeing a corner of the playing field, despite its bumpy—already surprising—road to passage. The support of Gurnee was anticipated by the dozens of students and citizens in attendance, but the decision by Graham was a pleasant surprise. Graham, who was present, automatically made fraudulent explanations. Perhaps Poly Councilmen Keith Gurnee and Myron Emmons Blake would have petitioned Mayor Kenneth Schwartz—without a word of explanation.

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz proposed the same but leaving off the final four words. That, too, would have compromised the intent of the measure and lessened the impact.
Preserve scenic California coast

by WARNER CHABOT

This last weekend a group of friends and I drove up the coast to Pico Creek, a secluded beach near San Luis Obispo. We were invited by a local landowner who was seeking our support in opposing a municipal plant that was being expanded onto the beach. The landowner provided us with food and wine, and an assortment of free pamphlets since he has collected over the years.

Unfortunately, he was a little less than direct with us. After a few drinks the old badger closed in on us and said that he would do all he could to ruin our own personal lives as long as he didn't ruin his. We spent the rest of the day on the beach, but I made it a point to avoid our host's touch.

From that point on, through the day, we were full of vibes. Some wandered alone along the cliffs, others ran along the beach with their dogs, and an assortment of people came and went. The entire day was a fantastic experience. The kids were having a great time, and we were all feeling free and happy.

If you have similar beliefs then you will start looking at what's happening to the coast. In two hundred years the beach of California has shrunk from 148 miles to 200 available miles for public recreation. Two hundred miles of coast for 30 million people, three inches per year, woman and child is a small heritage of a golden coast. Another beach dies, a special interest delta a local government another housing development, a feeble trailer court, or a spectacular new power plant, and Californians are the losers.

If you want to see how fast we are losing our coast, take a drive down to Pismo Beach and just count the new motels that have been built up in the last year. But this trend can be reversed. AB1471 is a bill now before the state Senate that will create a strong California coastline commission which will have control over any further development along the coast. Of course our friends at Standard Oil, Boise Cascade and private land companies don't like this bill. It might stop them from putting a solid row of houses, apartments and oil rigs from San Diego to Crescent City. So they have a strong supply of lobbyists fighting this bill (among them are the whole gang of Ronald Reagan's aides). Reagan says he'll look into this "so-called" conflict of interest. When Mr. Reagan next year?

This bill is a top priority for almost every environmental group in the state and that explains the muddle that it's faced so far in the legislature. If you want to help push it over the final hurdle write a letter to one of the following men giving your support.

(Continued from page 1)

Youth spoke about a friend of his who had been napalmed by his own side in Vietnam and who was so horrified by the fact that he only went to the beach at night because of the scars, and others who were addicted to hard drugs while in Vietnam.

And there were others. A long-haired youth — "We should have begun the protest movement with the city government, not the federal government. One excuse to be given for not voting for this measure is that it is not a city problem. You as City Councilman cannot divert yourself from what you are doing tonight, and what you are doing now. You have a moral obligation."

Miller returns

Donald Miller, former councilman — spoke about his trips across the country and how people throughout the U.S. are organizing against the war. Ed Givol, youth minister, Presbyterian Church of San Luis Obispo — spoke out against the war and called upon the council to affirm the right of all to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

A World War II veteran — "It was 30 years ago that, my government told me I was going to war to bring about peace. I hope I don't have to wait another 30 years for that peace." 

At this point it was the councilman's turn to be heard.

With obvious emotion, Councilman Myron Graham said "I'm almost without words." Councilman T. Keith Gurnee told six of his high school friends who were killed in Vietnam." Their families can't find any justification for the war," he said, with apparent difficulty controlling his voice. "There's no such thing as getting out of Vietnam too soon."

Blake then introduced his proposal which called for immediate negotiations for the release of POWs and for Nixon to (Continued on page 8)

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PIZZA PANTRY

486 Marsh, San Luis Obispo
Men were barred from the conference, and waited resentfully downstairs. A wide range of books lined the tables encompassing the topic of abortion.

Some of the younger feminists sold buttons supporting the abortion law repeal.

Woman from all segments of the society were encouraged to help the cause in any way they could.

Photos and story by Bonnie Etcheson

Men were barred from the conference, and waited resentfully downstairs.

All forms of literature were available covering the feminist movement.
Once taboo, now it's big news

Feminists call out for legal abortions

Once upon a time there was a girl who had an abortion—an illegal one. The girl, Shirley Wheeler of Daytona Beach, Florida, was convicted of manslaughter, a charge that can carry up to 30 years in prison. There are many young women like Shirley who have had to seek backdoor butchers to perform abortions when doctors refused because of the present anti-abortion legislation. So went the name of The National Coordinating Committee of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC) this past weekend at the Berkeley campus.

Four hundred women from six states attended the conference and the registration fees amounted to about $800. WONAAC is hoping to reach the sum of $10,000 by November 20 to be used for a mass rally and march in San Francisco so that there will be a repeal of all abortion laws, restrictive contraception laws, and forced sterilization.

The well-planned conference started on Friday night with speakers representing women from many segments of society. The all-female audience listened intently to the women speakers who ranged from minister, black therapist, chicano feminist leader, oriental psychologist to a woman gynecologist.

Women from 300 organizations across the country are mobilizing for this mass demonstration against San Francisco and Washington. Approximately 10,000 to 20,000 are expected to show up. Carol Lipman, one of the organizers of the group, said, "If every woman who had an abortion this year showed up for the march, we'd have the most massive demonstration in history."

Out of the 400 women that attended, 77 of them had abortions and of this number, 46 of them were illegal. One feminist expressed the general contention, "Women have the right to control their own bodies according to what they want, rather than what some men legislate."

An excerpt from Shirley Wheeler's letter dated December 7, 1970 to her lawyer states, "I know you've heard it hundreds of times, but if men had to go through pregnancy it (abortion) would have been legal years ago. It also rules out on unwanted, neglected, unloved babies."

Florida abortion laws would not permit Wheeler to have a legal abortion, even though doctors warned that pregnancy could endanger her life since she had rheumatic fever. No known devices to various classes of contraception, and some states restrict the availability of birth control devices to various classes of women (young, poor, unmarried).

Forced child bearing pushes women onto welfare roles, thereby reducing their standard of living to poverty levels. Seventy-five per cent of deaths traceable to abortion are among non-white women. Minor's accounted for 40 per cent of the legal abortions performed in California in 1969-70. However, statistics on "criminal abortions" indicate that some 50 per cent of the abortion requests are made by mature women.

The weekend conference included class action suits, abortion speak-outs, rap sessions, workshops and other forms of organizing against the abortion laws. Plans for the mass action for the November 20 demonstration were discussed along with the ways in which to reach all women in the community from campus to kitchen.

The biggest concerns over this controversial topic had to do with morality. The state Supreme Court has determined that the settled common law meaning of a "fetus" is a human being being a person who has been born alive. But abortion amounts to the "taking of a life" and is therefore considered murder by the courts. The fetus is not considered a "life" for purposes of life insurance policies, income tax exemptions, etc., and a husband who leaves a pregnant wife is considered murder by the courts. No known contraceptive method is perfect.

The women's liberation fist is displayed as a rally sign for the women to support all forms of women's rights.

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One out of four women in this country seek abortions at some time in their lives. All face psychological humiliation and often prohibitive expense, and for thousands of these women the only alternatives are illegal abortion, enticing possible mutilation and even death, or bearing an unwanted child.

Bloated up abortions that are done by quacks kill between 1,000 and 8,000 women each year. Somewhere in the United States at this moment, there is a woman dying as the result of a back alley abortion.

Over 400 women attended the conference held at the Berkeley campus.
Campus uglies

Not too long ago there was a song that went, "If you want to be happy the rest of your life, make an ugly woman your wife." In this case it is an ugly man. The Ugly Man contestants met Monday night to discuss rules and strategy, and 6-0-0-0-0, were they ugly.

Contestants are: Jerry Corda, sponsored by Los Lecheros Dairy club; John Tiffin, Student for the Advancement of Management; Thomasita Araki, Tomo Dachi Kai; Robbie Bache, Rally Club; Vernon Sakaida, Hal O'Hara; and Jerry Westphal, Muir Hall. Sponsoring the contest is Alpha Phi Omega. The Ugly Man contestants will be publicity themselves on campus this week. Students may vote for their "man", at the APO booth on the library lawn. Voting began yesterday and continues until noon Oct 28. Voting is done in this manner: each penny given to an "ugly" constitutes one vote in his favor.

Next week the men begin collecting votes for themselves by asking for donations. On Oct. 28 the men will participate in a tricycle race.

The winner of the contest receives a $20 gift certificate from Willow Park, a free haircut at the barber and a chance to be happy the rest of your life, make an ugly woman your wife. The Ugly Man contest will be held on campus this week.}

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Six students competing for the Ugly Man Contest began soliciting for penny votes Tuesday. The ugly man depicted above (who is so ugly, we won't embarrass him by mentioning his name) has two of the receptacles used to collect votes on the table before him. (Photo by Shelby Stover)

Budget affects

Students labor hit by cutback

Student employment on the campus has been curtailed because of budget cutbacks in the student labor assistance program, according to Fred Blanch, head of the grounds department.

In an interview with Mustang Daily, Blanch revealed the difficulties his department must operate under as a result of $26,933 cutback in the student labor assistance program on campus.

"The cutback of funds inflicted upon this department threatens a total of 3.9 regular full-time work positions with layoffs," he said.

"Therefore the budget office took funds from the student assistance program in order to compensate for maintaining these positions. This left us only a pitance with which to employ any kind of student work force." According to the College Budget Office, a total of $26,933 had been allocated to the student labor assistance program, $30,000 of which was taken from the direct result of cuts in the state budget. This left on $3,067 with which the Grounds Department can hire student help. Thus the use of student groundskeepers must now take the time, he added.

"During the summer of 1972, we had 40 students on the payroll," Blanch said. "This past summer we employed no students at all."

He cited the "special request" operations as being most cumbersome to the department. These included such jobs as preparation of Poly Grove for barbecues on short notice. When student help once handled such situations, full-time employees must now take the time, he added.

"Our Town" set as season opener

An end of an era comedy-drama production about a small American town will open the season for the Performing Arts Center at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria.

The play is "Our Town," written by Thornton Wilder in 1938.

The agile and popular play has been presented for seven nights during the next two weeks, tonight-Friday, and Monday-Thursday, Oct. 25-30. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

"Our Town" is set in a small town in New Hampshire at the turn of the century. The play deals simply and beautifully with the great adventures of life in birth, marriage and finally to the graveyard at the top of the hill.

Though the town itself is truly the hero of the play, most of the action centers around two of the town's representative families, the Gibbs and the Webb.

"Our Town" ran for 42 weeks in New York and won a Pulitzer Prize for its author, Thornton Wilder.

William Franktather, actor-in-residence, will play the lead role of the philosophizing Stage Manager and narrator in the play.

Eugene Kusterer, actor in residence, will direct the 10 players of "Our Town."

The fall season will depend upon the choice of seating sections.

Seasonal tickets are now available. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the box office at 538-5949 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Harper—team had best game

by RICK KNEPP

The Mustangs may have lost their traditional tussle with Fresno State Saturday, but Joe Harper, as Judge it was "One of the best contests played in Fresno State football at least three years ago."

We held them to less points than they've scored in one game this season. One long drive in the first quarter spelled the difference," he said as he reflected on the 13-10 drubbing. As in the home game, a desperation by the Mustangs ended in a fumble deep in the opponent's territory with seconds left on the clock when Fresno recovered. The Mustangs had numerous chances to turn the tide on the Fresno grind. Twice on critical downs the defense was cited five yards for being offsides. After a review of game films, Harper felt that they were "incorrect calls," but the offensive lines drew the blame.

Harper pointed out that Cal Poly made its own mistakes too. Two passes led to the end zone, but a Fresno quarterback John R. Pearson was in the hands of Mustang defenders, but then skipped out.

On that last-ditch effort of 61 yards, the Mustangs had more than one bad break. In addition to the lost fumble, a Steve Graybehl punt, in which Amos was the handler, was blocked by a Fresno defender, but then recovered.

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Jeff Van Dyck performed brilliantly, and was accordingly honored as the outstanding defensive performer for his work as middle linebacker. Defensive line coach Bobby Lane stated, "We've very pleased with the way he's progressed. He's playing exceptionally well."

Chess to start

The Calma Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ag. 305. An election of officers for all open posts will be held and Prop. Jeff Weilman will discuss the plans for this year's activities.

Interested prospective members who can't attend the meeting should fill out a card with their name, address, phone number, class standing, chess experience and chess rating, if any, and drop it in box 69 at the CUA Activities Office.

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CHABOT column

(Continued from page 3)

support for this bill. It might mean that your son or daughter will be a beach to walk along Write to Sen. Robert Lagomarsino, Sen. Gordon Holmes, or Sen. James Wexler. (State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 94214)

If you have a hard time finding the words, spend an afternoon at Montecito de Oro.

DIXIE COLA

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Triple Stamps WILLIAMS BROS. COUPON

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You can wear Pacific Trail's "Javelin" low cost anywhere. And you'll stay comfortable as well as warm and dry because the shell is breathable waterproof nylon, with Zepellin fabric. Styled with hidden hood, big two-way front zipper, zipper side vents. Great for the active man. Navy, brown, electric, loden, Spanish gold, fuchsia. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL.
Water poloists lack experience

by MALCOLM STONE

Dick Anderson, head coach, readily admits his water polo team has a poor season, but he feels that the time he has spent with them has paid off. "We've been consistent, but we haven't been overwhelmed," he said.

Dave Wensa is the only senior on the team. He's had two years of experience at Cal Poly, and has been a member of the team for four years. "I've had a tough time coming up against Fullerton," he said.

The Mustangs opened the season with a victory over Santa Barbara College and have lost only once in a row since then.

Coach Anderson, who has been at Cal Poly for three years, said the team is better now than it was last year. "We're more experienced this year," he said.

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Council passes resolution...

(Continued from page 3)

Games area fun and games

by GINO LEGARI

Always thought those big-time bowlers you watch on Saturday afternoons.

Qualifying matches for the Cal Poly Bowling Team are being held through Oct. 31. In order to qualify, you must have one of the ten highest scores for three single-game series.

Tricky! Don't forget to enter the Third Annual Tricky Race, to be sponsored by the R.A.T. Committee. The race will take place at College Hour on Oct. 31. Entry blanks are available at the University Information Desk. Don't forget there's a special "Hot Pants" Division, just for you.

There is an open challenge to all staff and faculty members to bowl, weekdays, at night, against two members of the College Union staff. It will be a two-game series and if the challengers win, they will receive free bowling passes to be used later. Check with the Games Area manager for further info.

There were some fine scores in last week's bowling leagues. High game leader was Greg Smith; second was Don Wymon, four games—499.