Survey linked
to tuition rates

The financial questionnaire was one more form to fill out before registering and one more thing to turn in. But what was it beyond that?

The trustees and (Chair)lon Glenn R. Damk have gone on public record in favor of tuition, ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Dubu said in the group of new students before Spring Quarter registration.

"And a number of people have come to the conclusion that the questionnaire isn't only going to be used for federal grants, but also used to assess the tuition that could be levied on state college students."

The University of California spokesman felt they were not sure of their share of federal grants for financial aid, according to Talbott. To improve the situation a study of university population and financial status was conducted.

Chandler said the state college trustees heard about the study and decided to do the same thing. This action would make sure that the state colleges would get their share of funds, he said.

"As far as using the questionnaire to establish an assessment of tuition to be applied, tuition can be set by institution and imposed regardless of a survey. As the fiscal year gets lighter, there will probably be tuition applied," Chandler said.

"It's not true," said the change in name from colleges to universities could be the first step for trustees to charge college students tuition.

The ASI vice president told the students to use their own judgement in completing and turning in the questionnaire at registration. She quoted Chan- dler as saying that they "wouldn't wrestle anybody to the ground for not turning it in."

Volunteer now for ASI duty

With elections for ASI officers coming up in April, people are needed to help on the Election Committee.

Meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CU 309. For more information contact Steve Dapper, Business and Social Science Representative, at M 3-4664.

Will a majority count?

A special election is scheduled for April 10 to decide how students will be elected to ASI and Student Affairs Council positions during general spring elections.

The special election deals with existing Article XVII, Section C of the ASI Bylaws, and transferring technical stipulations on general election procedures from the Bylaws to the Operational Code.

Polling booths will be located near the self-service postal unit, at the CU plaza, on the library lower floor near the Home Economics and Math Building.

The proposed change in the Bylaws is to revise Point 1 to read: "The majority voting system shall be used to elect all ASI officers as provided for in the code."

Additionally, the University will comply with the Student Affairs Council's technical stipulations on general election procedures from the Bylaws to the Operational Code.

CU directors
breathe 'fire'
on STA signs

A letter of agreement drafted by Roy Gersten, director of ASI Student Affairs, concerning the occupation of CU 108 by the Student Tenants Association was the basis for discussion at the Thursday meeting of the College Union Board of Governors.

The major areas discussed center on sign and fire regulations on campus. It was indicated that college regulations do not allow signs on the outside or inside of exterior windows of campus buildings. Presently, there are two such signs which are posted inside the windows of the Student Tenants Association Office in CU 108.

A discussion ensued as to the size, type, quantity and placement of signs in the College Union. It was proposed that the signs in the Ecology Center and Community Services Room, CU 108, be moved.
'Bible ineffective whip' - Gays a part of society

Editor: Two letters in the Mustang Daily of March 18 take the strong stand for the Bible and God against homosexuality. I must give credit to Ken Bortger, however. At least he doesn’t ask us to accept the Bible’s diagnosis. He just wants us to be humane and view sick people as being sick. Mr. Bortger, what is sick? If homosexuals are sick, it’s sick of being harassed by law enforcement officials and people like you.

Since you want to speak about studies showing something, let’s look at what studies find out about the psychological defense mechanisms. Sidney M. Jourard, in his book Personal Adjustment, says this: A person may defend himself against unwanted, threatening thoughts, feelings and wishes, first by repressing them and then by compulsively thinking and striving to feel the opposite. It is as if it were not sufficient for the person to free himself of threat by merely eliminating the unwanted thoughts and feelings from his mind and overt action. He can only cultivate himself (and others) if he is not that kind of person if, and only if, he displays the opposite kind of behavior in extreme degree.

By definition, these are signs of an unhealthy personality. To Dale Schlack and Gary Du Val: Homosexuality is part of this society and will probably continue to be a part. I doubt very much if using the Bible as a whip could show a film of such magnitude, and that it could expose the students to one of the major propoganda, racist attitude producing films of the Twentieth Century and call the shot for what they were. The film, if taken in all seriousness, is a miscarriage of justice. When taken, however, from the viewpoint of showing the racist attitudes of the times, it is seen to be quite legitimate, a documentary of distorted history which needs to be seen and, discussed for what it is.

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Film lauded for exposure

Editor: Was "The Birth of a Nation" a miscarriage of justice or an illegitimate, historical bastard? I was glad to see that Cal Poly could show a film of such historical importance and of such magnitude, and that it could expose the students to one of the major propoganda, racist attitude producing films of the Twentieth Century and call the shot for what they were. The film, if taken in all seriousness, is a miscarriage of justice. When taken, however, from the viewpoint of showing the racist attitudes of the times, it is seen to be quite legitimate, a documentary of distorted history which needs to be seen and, discussed for what it is.

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Bobby Seale should be allowed to speak here

Editor: Let’s be quite honest! If Speaker’s Forum were bringing William F. Buckley (whom we can’t afford) instead of Bobby Seale, there would not be all of these incredible hassles going on.

Personally, I am impressed with the courage you have given the matter.

I think we should, however, review the case you presented. Your first startling expose is that Speaker’s Forum had a quorum present when they invite the little Bobby Seale. Following close behind were the secrets that Seale was approved by both the Student Executive Cabinet and the College administration. To top off the conspiracy, President Robert Kennedy recently reviewed the controls on Speaker’s Forum and found them adequate.

Since it seems the facts do not support your contention that a small number of "liberals" have raised control of the speaking program, whatever can be the problem? The problem is that you feel that a speaking program should primarily be concerned with whatever happened to educational enrichment? The problem is that you do not want a black revolutionary allowed to speak on campus whatever happened to freedom of speech meaning the viewpoint of a minority, in this case America’s Black minority!?

The problem is that you are playing your little game of minority, in this case America’s Black minority?

Joseph Tatum

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General Electric has been talking about nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America's energy problems in the 70's and 80's. But we're also aware that nuclear power has its own problems worth talking about. Like the environment. Actually, we felt one of the greatest advantages of nuclear power was its environmental impact.

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Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states. So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 90 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

Good effects? It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of cotton. In Florida, it's using it to grow shrimp and lobster. And the ways technology is helping to solve them.

Work to be done. Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.
by MALCOLM STONE

The Mustang track team dropped their dual with San Fernando Valley State Monday night. The Mustangs scored 88\% to 84\% after struggling back from run 1 30 point deficit Saturday afternoon.

The Fullerton State Titans finished third in the meet between California Collegiate Athletic Association foes.

The Mustangs fell behind early when Valley State swept the shot put. The Mustangs also won first, third, and fourth in the discus while Fullerton was sweeping the javelin.

Then the Mustangs began to win their strong events and creep up on their rivals. Rollie McCormick and Russ Grimes were one and two in the long jump. Tom Murphy won the high jump and Mike Craig tossed the discus its lifetime best for seconds.

Kent Taylor surprised everyone including himself when he traveled 47 feet, 11 inches in the triple jump. It was nearly two feet more than his previous best. Bob Jennings was third at 45 feet.

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