If you have to cross Higuera Street Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon, a suggestion. Jim Kimball, chairman of the Bicentennial La Fiesta parade, advised that Higuera Street between Carmel Street and the railroad tracks will be closed to cross traffic.

The reason for the disruption is the La Fiesta parade, which has been promoted as "bigger and better than ever." Starting at 10:30 a.m., more than 135 entries will move up both sides of Higuera Street. The parade is a highlight of La Fiesta de San Luis Obispo.

Fiesta parade promises to be 'grandest ever'

MONEY PLAN

Budget gets new blood

by JOHN TEVES

Coming up next year's budget began to wear off during the Student Executive Council (SEC) meeting yesterday afternoon.

Five thousand dollars worth of "new money" was created during the meeting to compensate for budget difficulties which appeared during review of the proposed expenditures.

The new money was created in a three-point plan submitted by Finance Committee Chairman Robin Baggett. An increase in general admission prices for football games from $1 to $1.50, a $1 increase in reserved seat prices for three major home contests during football season, and an increase in "Section J" tickets for $7.50 to $8 were the components of the money producing proposal.

Determination of the break-even point for the stadium, using a sliding price scale.

Budgeting. According to Oldfield, "It was 39 yea, 4 no and one abstention. During the meeting the fear was expressed that the senate might be giving up some of its power if it became an administrative "rubber stamp.""

Dean Jon Ericson of Commutative Arts and Humanities said, "Kennedy has waited for five years. He is a patient man, but we have pushed his patience to the limit."

The final speaker heard before the secret vote was taken was senate member Murray Wilka, who said, "This 1971, only 11 years away from 1960. I don't see how any faculty member could have pushed the senate's patience so much deeper."

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The senate's plan to administer student union money. He said "what really concerns me is that the legislature has been questioned."

"Open debate, dialogue and evaluation of college-wide student affairs decisions must continue and risks involved must be taken," he said.

The Academic Senate and Pres. Robert Kennedy have come to a parting of the ways over the question of college-wide student evaluations.

In direct opposition to Kennedy's long standing desire to institute a system of student evaluations, the Academic Senate voted Tuesday to go on record against an Academic Affairs Council proposal to implement the student grading system.

Meirign appointed as new Finance chairman

The budget is submitted to SEC for approval before being forwarded to the Student Affairs Council for final consideration.

The ASI Finance Committee appointed a new chairman at Monday night's meeting. Mike Meirign, an architecture student, will serve as the 1971-73 Finance Committee chairman.

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Peace proposal refuted

Editor:
I thought that this was the year 1973. I didn't believe this was supposed to happen for twelve more years. Mr. Bob D. MacKonsio and 38 others have revised our elected leader's claim that the latest escalation of our miscarriage of foreign policy in Indochina is indeed a "peace initiative." One wonders where to start in refuting such remarkable misconceptions of this "new peace proposal." Maybe "their flagrant disregard for human life and liberty" should be countered with a flashback to My Lai. Or maybe just the following quota: "Bombing alone has proven insignificant by mining major ports we will ensure certain response." But the question goes much deeper. Who started this war? The NORTH Vietnamese? May I point out that Vietnam, in fact, one country divided by an inside force (me and you brothers). But this debate could go on all day. In that day, mothers, fathers, and their children are being killed. Do we end death by bombing and mining? Do we risk failure at the SALT talks because this abortion continues.

Milt Koha

New meal ticket option hopes to attract buyers

In an effort to attract those students residing on campus that do not purchase meal tickets, the college food services will offer a third option in its meal ticket program. The new option, designed to appeal to those who now eat somewhere else.

The new option, designed to draw in the "I'd rather fight than switch" crowd, provides for a selection of 18 of the 19 meals offered each week. This new option can also be broken down to include 18 meals each quarter at a cost of $1.50 per meal or an annual cost of $1.30 per meal. The student saves $20 over the quarter if this new option is elected. Also included in this quarter are a carte food service to be available in the campus snack bars and in the new Vista Grande Dining Room, scheduled to open at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Dancing debut

A world wide variety of song and dance routines will debut the campus at College Hour today in the Little Theatre. Free to the public, today's performance is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences. It begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the same location.

This program is an excellent opportunity for students to see more than 100 prime examples of local talent in action.

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Day care center trouble hinges on student apathy

Editor:
I feel baffled about the apathy and lack of concern so many students have shown regarding the child care center. I could choose not to have children until we can provide secure, meaningful environments for their offspring, then why do they ignore the need for a day care center?

Many students at Cal Poly are married; many have children. We chose returning to or starting school instead of being involved in the meetings. They expressed a certain concern and pleasure but many are still unable to attend classes regularly because our children cannot fit into a "morning session for three year olds only, afternoon session for four year olds only" category. (There is a waiting list to get into even these classes.)

The Administration originally backed the Day Care Center. Our code was approved last March. Now we are being undermined, and foundations are crumbling. We are "kicked" by a single student who is the administration, and students who wonder where funds will come from. Activities for this quarter include a fund-raising project to interest the town in the center and to contact potential donors, alumni, etc., to help raise equipment and money needed for the center to begin functioning by September.

If we didn't love our children we wouldn't be fighting so hard to get a good program. Where educational, thoughtful day care for them.

Robin Vannell
Tassle and gown time

The end of the year is approaching and that means graduation for some Seniors may now purchase their tickets and plan their activities for Senior Week, June 6 to June 10. Traditional events are achieved during this week and all seniors are encouraged to participate. The Senior Banquet will be held on June 9 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., with serving scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. On the morning of commencement, June 10, the Senior Brunch will take place from about 10 a.m. until noon.

The presentation of a class gift is scheduled during Senior Week. All seniors with Senior Class Cards are urged to participate in the selection of the Class of 1972's gift. The voting will be today at the well-service Post Office on campus.

Seniors who have purchased a Senior Class Card are entitled to a free barbecue and brunch. The senior must take his card to the CU Information Desk and pick up the tickets.

According to Joe Petite, chairman for Senior Week Activities Committee, "In order to property plan for the event the Senior Week Activities Committee must keep a running account of the number of part­icipants. In the past some of the events have received overflow crowds and people have been turned away."

The senior may also purchase up to two other tickets for each event. Tickets were ready for distribution on Thursday.

Other events will include "Pushing Hubby Through" Ceremony in Chumash Hall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on June 4. Adela Rogers St. Johns, a renowned author in this area, will be the guest speaker.

A semi-formal Senior Ball will be held after commencement. The tree planting, which is the longest standing tradition for seniors, will also take place during this week.

Poly Royal: success is measured beyond $$

by ROBIN BAKER and ADELE BRUNO

While researching as to whether or not this year's Poly Royal was successful, going over facts and figures, a question was asked: Had I enjoyed Poly Royal?

The point being brought out that there is more to Poly Royal than the number standing, how much money was made, or if the local motels filled to capacity. Poly Royal's value is individual appreciation. According to Charles Mendelhah, information services staff member, attendance was approximately 8,000. This has been the same number released by the office for the last four years.

On the other hand, Doug Wattenbarger, ticket sales chairman, pointed out that attendance was down this year in at least three events. Last year's rodeo attracted 5,946 people. This year, only 4,883 attended the three performances.

Ray Bennett, Poly Royal treasurer, attributed one reason for the lack of visitors to the fewer number of freshmen admitted to the college.

Grade change proposal

A possible problem with the traditional grade is that it sometimes doesn't reflect true educational achievement. The Academic Senate sublet this problem to its Instructional Committee.

While the Instructional Committee would not take the plunge to attempt to solve the entire problem it did, however, address itself to the problem of excessive grade changes.

A meeting held last week the committee passed a proposal that would set up faculty screening committees at the school level. All change of grade forms would go through the individual committees and be accepted or denied.

During the discussion that followed the grade change proposal, it was discovered that excessive grade changes only reflect the inadequacy of some parts of the grading procedure. Dr. R. Elarton Smith, of the economic department, said that there were two causes of excessive grade changes: Lack of generally accepted, uniform standards for assigning final letter grades for each course and failure of individual instructors to do an adequate job of measuring the relative performance of each student in each class.

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Sports car club to hold cornering test Saturday

The sports car club is sponsoring a cornering test day Saturday behind the campus library from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m.

Club members will set up a 100 foot radius circle on the parking lot near the library and will time cars moving around it. Participants will have their maximum cornering force computed and compared to other car performances.

Air will be available for altering tire pressures to determine the correct optimum for the cornering, according to club member Don Rogers. Air will also be provided for the weighing of cars.

The cost of the event is 50 cents per car. Further information may be obtained from Rogers at 584-0735.

Power systems

Robert Currie, project manager for the Keapmet Project at the Southern California Edison Company, will be the guest speaker at a power systems seminar during College Hour today in CRIM 301.