Court decision awaited

Pete Evans, former ASI president, was not interested in attempting to promote student involvement. He is now coordinating the newly formed Legislative Review Committee, which he said was formulated by ASI President Robin Baggett. Baggett, who fully supports the program, became interested in the idea after a summer full of political intrigue.

The Legislative Review Committee, which has branches at each California state college campus, encompasses those branches and is getting students and politicians more involved with and aware of each other.

According to Evans, the areas include: keeping the student informed of the issues being discussed by our City Council, County Board of Supervisors, State Legislature and U.S. Congress; supplying students with political representatives on topics of interest to them; such as TUE, EOP budget and tuition; and staying in "constant contact with our representatives at every level and keeping them informed about what you want them to do."

Evans strongly feels that with the "massive 15-year-old voter registration going on that the students have a lot of strong influential power and it's about time we involved in shaping your political muscle."

One example that points out the affect students have on political bodies such as the state legislature is that of tuition at California state colleges being increased only minimally.

Evans explained that if it weren't for the "massive efforts" by former student body presidents at all the

Student voices and legislation is really subject

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**Letters**

In the letter to county residents which accompanied copies of his bill, Talcott refers to "protective, definitive action" being necessary to protect Lopes Canyon. Why is it that the bill has been introduced four months after the consensus he wanted was formed? What chance does his bill have of being introduced so late into the legislative session? Is this bill merely a ploy to get Talcott re-elected?

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**Legislative review...**

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campanues and by the statewide legislative, advacate investments in the campaign could have increased to over $300 per quarter. Three action items were knocked out of the legislature during Evans's term. But because of constant legislative contact, the Congressional leaders have asked the Sierra Club if they would like to have their office opened to the public. The Sierra Club has agreed and Evans revealed that after speaking with Senator Don Grunsky on cooperating with the committee, Grunsky offered "unlimited assistance" and "rolled out the red carpet.

Evans stressed that the review commitment is not a vehicle through which the ABI officers may influence legislation, but it is to be utilized by the greatest possible number of people. He feels that the program needs "immediate participation" and urges everyone to get involved in it.

There will be one or two key contact people on the review committees for each of the four governmental bodies previously mentioned. They, in turn, will have a research team of around thirty people keeping them supplied with current information. So the only way the program can continue is with student help.

Evans said that political science and social science majors would be especially helpful, but all majors are welcome (your personal interest is the only requirement). He believes that future participation in the program may be augmented in the form of a credited class.

The Legislative Review Committee will hold their rally, featuring Joe Hay, tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the City Convention Hall and the San Francisco Cow Palace with room in spars.

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A year has gone by since your visit to Cal Poly family made our son student and gave him a place of needed for hemophiliac donations. Right now Chris is using two units every month, over 20 units in arrears and could face the loss of all rights to the Attorney General. To the title alone, it would appear that Talcott is keeping his promise to introduce legislation to protect Lopes Canyon. However, a closer look at the bill is warranted.

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Letters to the editor are invited. Address them to the editor at: San Luis Obispo Tribune, 11 Nipomo St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.
GSU decision awaited...

Current music, debates and films to hit campus

This Sunday evening the social club committee will present "Coffee House - an intimate folk-musical entertainment show which will be held in CU 104 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be served.

The AAI will be holding a speaker's Forum Oct. 6, 11, and 16 in which Discussion of "Politics '73" will be presented. On Oct. 6 the super- 

rinal candidates from San Luis County will be discussed and on Oct. 11 the State Assembly and State Senate candidates will be presented. "Initiative Night", which is on Oct. 19, will concern the four major initiatives: Marijuana, Fair Labor, Death Penalty and Coastal Protection.

Judges will be discussing issues both pro and con on all four initiatives, after which the audience will be able to ask questions.

On Oct. 8 the College Program Board will present the film, "Andromeda Strain" at 7 and 10 p.m. and on the 7th the award winning "The Last of the Fat Jims" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Both will be held in the CU and admission will be 70 cents.

A week from Sunday, Oct. 8, Bob Breen, better known than verdant boss nova-flamenco guitarist from Brazil, will perform in Chansam Auditorium. Admission will be 60 cents for the performance.

Asian Heritage Week, Oct. 10-13, will feature a Lion Dance in the CU Plaza initially. Asian travel films are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13, and a movie entitled, "The Great Battle for China" will be shown. These events will be followed by a place rally at 11 a.m.

Each quarter will focus on a major ethnic group. The Winter quarter will deal with the Blacks and the Spring quarter with V-1 cowsmen heroes.

A twerpy lerp

From our unleashed Book of Necessary Facts for Human Knowledge comes news that the Australian lerp is a flying insect about the size of an ant.

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Green Machine buries another, 34-0

By ERIC NOLAND

It may be beginning to sound like a broken record but the Mustang football team buried yet another opponent, this time Cal State Humboldt, to the tune of 34-0 Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

A team that had faced real against top-ranked Cal State the following week was unable to mount any serious scoring threat against the Mustang defense, while John Pettas and Co. seemed to score at will. Pettas threw a record-tying three touchdown passes and ran for over 70 yards as he led his team to its third straight win this season.

As usual, the first scores came early and quick. Starting near midfield on their second drive of the evening, the Mustangs marched to their endpoints in seven plays. The drive featured runs by Pettas, Rick OUnlak and Mike Thomas, and it was OUnlak who swept right and from the brace for the score.

The very next time the offense had the ball, the grinding march began again. Starting from their own 54, the Mustangs moved the length of the field in 13 straight running plays, with Thomas getting the call this time from the five.

With the scoreboard still showing over two minutes to play in the first quarter, the local favorites were out in front 14-0. The pace was set for what was to follow, and Mustang substitutions had already begun to appear.

The second quarter became a frustrating one for the visiting Lumberjacks, as five costly turnovers ruined five respective offensive drives. Quarterback Gary Peterson, highly heralded going into the game, completed his first pass of the quarter to Mustang corner back Mike Jacques. Throwing again the next time he had the ball, Petersen this time hit Lee Walters, a Mustang linebacker.

The Mustang offense took over on their own 54, but an incomplete pass and a short run soon brought up a third and six situation. Expecting a short yardage play, the Humbolt defense neglected to watch Mike Amos going deep and Pettas hit the fleet split end with a touchdown bomb. The score mounted, 21-0.

Down by two touchdowns, Petersen had little choice but to put the ball in the air. On his next drive the Lumberjack signal caller got the jersey colors straightened out and found specialist Mike Settiga on the sideline for 46. A saving tackle by Eugene Morau at the nine prevented a sure Humbolt score.

Deep in Mustang territory and knocking on the door Petersen attempted a pitch-out to his left but was hit as he released the ball and Lee Walters fell on the resulting fumble.

In the second half the defense held onto its shutout as the offense lengthened its lead, scoring in each of the last two quarters.

Both touchdowns came on Pettas passes, the first to split end Russ Grimes, the second to reserve tight end Dana Nafslgef.

Volleyball talk

This year's varsity volleyball season will begin today with a 7 p.m. meeting in MPF 125, according to Mike Filatmonaco, coordinator of varsity volleyball affairs.

Judo classes

Judo classes for beginners will be offered starting Tuesday, Oct. 3 in the wrestling room of the Men's Gym from 7-9 p.m. The program will continue throughout the year on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for interested students, faculty and staff members. A fee of 84 per quarter will be charged.

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Announcements

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