by JIANE LUCICETTA

The decision to freeze $8,000 for a campus day care center has been postponed by Student Judiciary.

A "Complaint Petition or Protest" filed by Greg Williams, a Student Affairs Council representative, requested that the Student Judiciary file an injunction to hold up use of all funds for the financing of Cal Poly Children's Center.

Former ASI vice president Marianne Doshi said that the (student) child care center proponents were not given adequate notice of the Student Judiciary meeting, had not been informed of the charges and were not prepared to defend themselves. She asked for adjustment till a later date.

The grounds for complaint were "that pertinent information concerning day care center alternatives were withheld from the (ASI) Student Advocate. The Center policy is an unfinished item from the past year's (ASI) and there were questionable procedures taken on (ASI) policy decision concerning the center."

Most of the discussion centered around the questionable procedures clause. Larry Alcorn, said Williams, "asked which bylaws or specific areas were violated."

Williams said Article 28, Section A of the ASI bylaws states that, "An initiative shall be held within 90 days of the receipt by the (ASI) of a petition signed by active members of ASI election."

Section B of the same articles states that, "Results of such an initiative shall be policy directive and will be voted upon by (ASI)."

Williams said a petition was submitted. "It was signed by 480 names (100 over the required 200)."

The petition was to put the question of substituting the day care center on the ballot for a general election. The election was not held.

"There were several questionable procedures in the way (ASI) handled the child care center matter," said Williams.

Acorns made a motion that Williams take back the petition because it was improperly filed since it did not state the specific bylaws violated. Alcorn's motion was voted down. The court receive minutes of the RAC meeting and that there be a full hearing.

Alcorn changed the motion to say "improperly filed" and the measure passed by five votes with Chief Justice John Lange and Associate Justice Gary Wright the dissenting votes. The preliminary hearing on the injunction will be at 7:00 p.m. on December 6 in the College Union room 318.

The last hope for financial stability for the Educational Opportunity Program during the 1973-74 academic year was announced. The legislature was squashed Nov. 18, according to lobbyist Joe Hay. The measure needed only six votes for favor and five votes against passage.

AB 178, carried by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., would have established a formula funding for EOP within the State University and Colleges and Community Colleges system. The bill would set a dollar figure for financial support based on the full time equivalent number of students multiplied by a precise amount for each higher education system, according to Brown.

The formula for funding of the State University and Colleges is established at an amount equal to the number of full time equivalent students enrolled in the prior fiscal year multiplied by the rate.

If the measure had been enacted for this current fiscal year, the bill would have guaranteed an amount slightly above the current level, according to Hay.

Opponents argued that the bill would not allow for an annual review of the program. Hay said.

The bill would then be reconsidered and brought before the committees once again for a vote.

Those voting for the bill included Senators Granisky, Sherri Semel, Collier and Belenson, according to Hay. Those voting no were Senators Alquist, Cogenreich, Way, Marler and Holmdahl. Senators Tamie and Horn were not present.

The ASI & Associates' Committee now accepting nominations for students who qualify for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award.

Any Student graduating by September 1973 who is a member of the Associated Students, Inc., shall be considered for this award. The committee of 11 shall have a grade point average at least equal to the university average, which is 2.0. Selection is also based on the university affiliated involvement, through clubs and similar activities, the last three years of college.

Who's Who for Who's Who?

The ASI Awards Committee is now accepting nominations for students who qualify for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award.

Any Senior graduating by September 1973 who is a member of the Associated Students, Inc., shall be considered for this award. The committee of 11 shall have a grade point average at least equal to the university average, which is 2.0. Selection is also based on the university affiliated involvement, through clubs and similar activities, the last three years of college.

This year the quota from this college is 36 students. The recipients of the award will receive a certificate, their name will be printed in the Who's Who yearbook and there is also much benefit associated with recognition for jobs.

Nominations form are now available in the Activities Planning Center and should be returned to ASI Box 23. The deadline for nominations is Dec. 8. Any questions should be directed to Laura Lampson or Bob Walls, Committee Advisor, 496-5678.
something as petty as caring for a bunch of kids? It seems that there are some people who are completely satisfied with the status quo and are terrified by the prospect of change. To those I would suggest they pull their heads out, from wherever they may be, take a look around, and progressively towards a better world. Yes, we all have our nut, we can live our lives if we act with our minds and not simply react.

Randy Jefferis

Editor: Last week we read a sermon by our beloved editor on how we, as students, are going to get screwed over. We are going to be forced to shell out vast sums of money to take care of a few brats some freaks on campus had the misfortune to begat.

Then, keeping up with our illustrious paper, we heard a point by point rebuttal from someone who was involved with the organizing of the Day Care Center. We found our editor reacting hysterically to a proposal that would see to it that our children, society’s children, would be properly cared for in those formative years when their characters are so drastically developed.

In Kashiwabara we might divert some of the funds, such as we pay for our pom pom girls, to

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome—Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 226.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit and/or lengthen.

Evans sparks reaction

Editor: Re: Pete Evans’ latest (Nov. 18), which was too good to pass up.

Dear Pete,

Your letter is very free with terms that seem to absolve you of any responsibility for Vietnam and/or maltreated orphans, i.e. this quote, “Tax a little of your affluence to those your affluence have maltreated...” This sounds like you’ve had a little of your affluence, and don’t share the blame. Nothing like the reformed sinner, eh? Where do you get off pointing the finger at us? Way back when we first got involved in Vietnam, I could understand a few of you. I have never heard Federal income tax used as my “affluence” (such as it is) has never supported this or any other gov’t’s welfare. Do you think you’re the only student who ever protested with your mouth and letters? That’s a pretty arrogant presumption.

This slightheadedness has always been perpetuated by greedy industry (and labor) solidly supported by more selfish and power hungry politicians-all of them joyfully saying Thousands of Asians in the name of AMERICA, FREEDOM AND MCM.” I seriously doubt that this is the case, but I am sure that some joyfully killed anyone...

Pete, If these charges are true, then it should be very easy for you to historically and ideologically, remember, the preceding generation composed in large part of labor and politicians produced this generation. Like father, like son, and you’re already guessing that I don’t believe any of you are that... I am aware that the children of Vietnam are in great need. However, your letter is so offensive that many people will probably buy Hallmarks, UNICEF and others and work to help these children and others in distress everywhere. They manage to solicit funds without sounding like Jonathan Edwards you mightaced his “brothers in the Hands of an Angry God”—you’d have liked with that.

There has been discussion of aid to Vietnam similar to that which rebuilt Europe after WW II. I am writing my Congressional representatives in favor of it. Politically it would be possible to talk the American people into it, though, Pete, and for the sake of the children of Vietnam, if you write, try to be nice. Better still, don’t write. Your letters leave such a bad taste in the mouth that you may help scuttle any bill considered, even if you mean well. Thank you.

Kevin O’Connor

Believer: try to refute Bible

I would like to reply to Peter Martinson’s charges that Christianity is non-intellectual, and that it is not worthwhile to subject to be dealt with at the college level.

Pete, If these charges are true, then this is the book for you to historically and ideologically, remember, the preceding generation composed in large part of labor and politicians produced this generation. Like father, like son, and you’re already guessing that I don’t believe any of you are that... I am aware that the children of Vietnam are in great need. However, your letter is so offensive that many people will probably buy Hallmarks, UNICEF and others and work to help these children and others in distress everywhere. They manage to solicit funds without sounding like Jonathan Edwards you mightaced his “brothers in

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‘We can control lives’

Editor: As an avid theater-goer, a professional journalist, and a novice scholar of Shakespeare, I must take issue with John Whitley and Stephen Campbell’s review of the Cal Poly’s Speech Department’s presentation of “King John” last weekend.

It is customary for a drama critic to comment on all aspects of a production, including an actor’s performance, the director’s contribution, and the audience’s reception. However, in this particular case, I believe it is purely a matter of opinion.

Shakespeare was first and foremost a playwright, and as such his prime concern is entertaining the audience, not relating historical facts. However, many of his "historicall" plays are also highly entertaining. "King John" is not one of those plays. It is not particularly good play and it is not historically accurate. "King John" is not really known-It deserves obscurity.

Therefore, if a viewer is entertained while watching this play, it is the direction, the production and the performance that must be credited.

I had the pleasure of seeing "King John" performed at the Friday and Saturday night presentations. The total effect both nights was most enjoyable especially if one kept in mind that this particular weekend was being named.

The cast as a whole performed very well with Nancy Anderson as "Constance" especially fine on Friday and Paul won God’s wife role, and his son Philip "Lady Exeter" with great grace. The curtain fell so abruptly and so very finally, at the play’s conclusion each evening that I am grateful I may herein appeal a difficult play well done.

Ellen True

‘F’ does not stop students

Editor: Referring to your article "Archie wins," Nov. 18. It was most interesting reading your comments that you found out that even though a student may get an ‘F’ grade, for a design major, he can always go ahead and win a major international competition.

It is also gratifying to find out that foreign students can still represent our school and for that matter, this country in such competitions.

My congratulations to Mr. Bertoli from Argentina and Mr. Ariascorra from Mexico for their success. If I could open my congratulations to their instructor who failed them for such a project?

Gaston A. Llagas

Hassled?

Need help? Call 848-9890 or drop into CU 514.
The talent of Charles Bronson and director Michael Winner ("Chato's Land") now team again with their latest effort "The Mechanic." Playing locally at the Fremont. It is an entertaining expose of the anxieties of murder within the human frame. The film is a fast-paced thriller full of action that is reminiscent of the James Bond films. Bronson portrays the mechanical hit man, Arthur Bishop, in fine style. Bishop is a man unhappily associated he had been hired to expose the anxieties of murder and in the end he is the victim of the same game.

Trembly looks at visual speed in latest pamphlet

by JOHN TEVER

Dean Trembly's latest is "Clerical Speed: The Visual Dexterity Factor in Learning." Indeed Trembly is the school's Testing Officer. He's written a doyen on various aspects of learning. All of them have been published. His latest concerns itself with the idea of visual dexterity. Visual dexterity refers to the agility with which a person can manipulate focus on an object, a base of examples for example, move to another object, and re-establish focus. Clerical speed is another name for the same thing.

Clerical speed is a factor in intelligence rating. People who have low clerical speed ratings are slow when it comes to clerical work and make mistakes of that sort.

A visual dexterity deficiency requires that the student compensate for this drawback by excelling in other aspects of learning.

In his paper, published in the 1971 edition of Academic Therapy, Trembly recommended that visual dexterity deficiency be taken seriously by educators in the classroom.

"There are two types of in­

telligence factors," he explained, "the inherited and the acquired. The former can be improved by training." He then added, "One such factor is visual dexterity. In this manner it can be observed in the classroom."

STUDENT CRAFT WORK

needed for sales in the Christmas Craft Sale

before Friday night Dec. 1

Doors open 9-5 Sat. Dec. 2

More info in the C.U. Craft Center 546-2741

Ranchers' field seminar

In addition to hearing presentations such as "How to Use Your Veterinarians," "Immunization—Economy through Vaccinations," and "Ike Green with Environmental Concern," cattlemen attending the annual Cattlemen's Field Day will get a chance to taste some "organically grown" beef.

The Animal Science Department and the San Luis Obispo County Cattlemen's Association are sponsoring the one-day presentation Wednesday. The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion at the Beef Unit.

All interested cattlemen are invited to attend the program which will include demonstrations of intravenous vaccinations, treatment of pink eye, and a discussion of the senior project of Mike Hall and Brian Wayland.

Miss Wayland and Hall combined their senior project efforts and raised steers without using additives or hormones. The pair, and a third participated in this manner will be tasted in the barbecue which will follow the presentations. The price of the 1 p.m. barbecue at the Odd Fellows Hall will be $2.
A week ago tonight there was a pre-Turkey day warmer as the annual varsity-freshman teams got a taste of each other with the more-experienced varsity team coming out on top of the frosh team, 91-65.

With an estimated crowd of about 300 spectators on hand, the game seemed to get off to a very slow start as both teams seemed to have their share of bad passes and turnovers which neither teams could capitalize on.

The first quarter also gave the crowd a look at the new 1973 basketball rules regarding fouls made in the start of the first quarter.

The rule now states that the first six team fouls committed against each team goes to the sideline to come back into play instead of the usual free-throw shot for each penalty. On the seventh team foul the player then shoots the free-throw.

This new rule didn’t seem to have any bad effects for either team as the second quarter got underway. The varsity started capitalizing on the Colts’ mistakes. Bad passes by the frosh team were usually picked up and scored on. But this didn’t stop the Colts as they kept coming back each time with the help of excellent play-making and dribbling by freshman guard Paul Ratto, along with the superior shooting of guards Gale Iteage and forward Dave Erickson.

At the half the score stood at 38-39 with the varsity controlling the lead but the frosh team was not that far behind.

Individual scoring for the frosh was again Ericson with eight and Usage with six. Bob Jennings and Lamar Anderson had the same individual scoring with eight and six.

The personal fouls are what hurt the Colts as Usage already had four personals and Chris Simmons had three, keeping the frosh guard on and off the bench in the second half.

From the very start of the second half the varsity seemed to come alive defensively as they put on a scoring drive led by the tough backboard handling and clutch shooting of Jennings, who netted 15 points, taking scoring honors as high man for the match.

The Mustangs then made some key steals and points. This made it hard for the Colts to catch up as they had two of their top men on and off the bench in foul trouble.

James Coleman also had a good night for the more experienced varsity, scoring eight points for the winning effort.

For the frosh the big scorer was forward Erickson with 14 points to lead the frosh scoring. Usage had a good night even though the home-town freshman had foul trouble, scoring 13 points for the losing effort. Forward Simmons and sophomore center Chip Waseberg each had nine points for the frosh.

The varsity team will be starting their regular season on November 28 at Cal State Hayward. The frosh will also begin their season on November 28 at Tuft Junior College.

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