Two bills to direct student fees unanimously adopted by ASI

By Kathy Kenney

Two resolutions aimed at convincing the state to spend student fees on the university were adopted unanimously Wednesday night by the ASI Board of Directors.

The first resolution calls for the state legislature to allocate 100 percent of the student fee increase in fiscal year 1991-92 to the CSU system's budget. Resolution 91-03 was written after revenue from state student fees in fiscal year 1990-91 went into the state General Fund.

John Grice, an ASI director for the School of Agriculture and later sponsor of 91-03, said the main purpose of the resolution is to make sure all of the money from the student fee increase comes back to the CSU system and is not used to offset reductions to the state General Fund. He said even though the money from the fees is earmarked for the CSU budget, that does not mean the state is required to use it for that purpose.

According to the resolution, the state legislature in 1990-91 cut the CSU budget by more than $107 million. In July, the state increased an increase in CSU student fee collections by $11.8 million and reduced state support by the same amount. The resolution says the loss of state support made the additional five percent increase in state university revenue from state student fees necessary.

Resolution 91-03 also calls for a couple months of lottery funds for their original purpose. Lottery funds in 1990-91, the resolution states, were redistributed to compensate for reductions in the General Fund budget. As a result, programming previously funded through state lottery.

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Books, kit missing from library

Public Safety reports that thief used stolen card

By Alex Main

Approximately $200 worth of books and part of a film kit are missing from the Cal Poly Robert E. Kennedy Library. Public Safety believes they were taken from the library by someone using a stolen Cal Poly faculty/staff family card.

The identity of the card owner is being withheld by Public Safety and the suspects have not been caught.

Seven books about psychedelic drugs were taken, each worth $20 to $50, and part of a film kit that may be worth as much as $100 were taken, said Sharon Andreson, billing and fines coordinator for the library.

Andreson said the card is owned by a former Cal Poly staff member and entitles her and her family to check out material. Not until a fine was issued was the card reported stolen.

The card has been used by a couple in their early 20s since it was reported stolen. The first suspect is described as a thin, tall white man with dirty-blond hair and no facial hair or glasses.

The second suspect is a short, heavy, white woman with long dark hair and bangs.

Andreson said that she contacted the owner of the card and that she said her son had lost the card along with his backpack some time ago. She claimed to know nothing about the missing material.

The woman said to Andreson, "Well, we're black. Was the man who used the card black?"

Detective Mike Kennedy of Public Safety said Thursday that a couple matching the suspect's description were spotted once by a student off campus since police issued descriptions, but was unable to identify them.

"We're waiting for them to turn up again," Kennedy said. "They'll probably show up again."

"It's really important to report it if your card (is) lost," said Jean.

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City council denies rezoning of two Orcutt Road sites

By David Holbrook

Two local developers failed Tuesday night to get their adjoining properties rezoned from industrial to residential use.

The council deadlocked in a 2-2 vote on the first applicant's appeal of the Planning Commission's action in a 3-1 vote. The City Council upheld the Planning Commission's action in a 3-1 vote.

The Planning Commission had considered both applicants' requests jointly and concluded that rezoning to a medium high density residential use was incompatible with the surrounding businesses in the area.

Fire Chief Michael Dolder said that several nearby businesses have sufficient amounts of petroleum and chemicals to endanger future residences on the Orcutt II site in the event of a fire or spill. The Orcutt I site would not be in danger, Dolder said.

Councilmember Peg Pinard voted to uphold both appeals. She said that existing residential zones are dwindling at the same time that a demand for housing is growing. The two sites on Orcutt Road, she said, See CITY COUNCIL, page 4

A bitter end... 

Although Cal Poly's men's soccer team won their last game, they lost a bid to the playoffs.

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Don't mess with the law...

'cause the law or a mad Cal Poly student might mess with you.

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In honor of...

In honor of Vetner's Day, and Monday will be the nationally observed holiday.

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Today's weather...

Sunny.

High: 80
Low: 45
n.w. winds up to 15 mph
3 ft. seas, 5 ft. n.w. swells
Letters to the Editor

Kid's museum thanks students

On behalf of the San Luis Obispo Children's Museum, I would like to sincerely thank the college students of the San Luis Obispo community for their tremendous support through these first few months of operations.

From the beginning, the Children's Museum has been built on the efforts of others, and with community support the Museum will continue to be aware of the contributions made by both faculty and students as well as Cuesta students.

Several organizations and individuals have contributed a great deal of their free time to come and assist in the construction. Individuals, as well as volunteer groups from sororities, resident halls and student governments have contributed in excess of 600 hours.

These groups and individuals are to be recognized and appreciated. Your contributions have been a great source of support for both the Museum and the Children. Together as a community, families, and students we will continue to build an educational wonderland for children. Thank you!

Kim Stone
Museum Director

Travel agents do not cheat clients

We were disturbed when reading the article by Paul Fairman that appeared in your May 17 edition. We have been in the travel industry for 15 years and we feel it is important to defend travel agents. We are sure Paul Fairman has used the examples he used concerning his favorite jargon "bumped." The real jargon is not necessarily the "flak jacket" and who charged into battle at a fair, safe distance away, the dead by helping the living. The Sherrillian of this type of writing would have to be put in a total of 100,000 tickets for flights not considered available for travel because they are "bumped." Approximately 2.5 percent out of 100,000 ticket holders are voluntarily bumped from their flights. This would never be due to a non-refund (free ride) or a travel agent on a discount ticket. Paul paying passengers always take first priority.

Paul Fairman, being a travel agent, is promoting a negative view of his own profession. Why is he suggesting that a paying passenger might not be able to travel because they are "bumped?"

After reading Alison Sherrill's article, "Payback Time," concerning the rights and responsibilities of the airlines, we feel there is no match for such force. The juggernaut of an automobile can kill at speeds as low as 25 miles per hour and probably even less. Simple physical dictates that even my 200 pound frame is no match for such force.

No one can bring back my friends who fell in Vietnam, but we, as a people, can do justice to their sacrifices by seeing to it that no fresh graves are dug in Arlington for all the wrong reasons.

Matthew Kennedy is a landscape architecture student. He served in Vietnam with the 1st and 3rd Marine Division. He is now active with the Veteran's of Foreign Wars as a chaplain.

Opinion

U.S. must be sure not to allow a repeat of Vietnam in the Mideast

By M.B. Kennedy

Twenty-three years ago as a young "lock surgeon" with the III Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam, I was part of this country's largest military deployment of the last 40 years.

Many of my classmates here at Cal Poly had not even been born while I was running patrols from Hh 34 in the "Rocket Belt" area southwest of DaNang. Although we had 525,000 troops "in country" at the time, one out of every two Marines who served with me in the northern provinces were either killed or wounded. More than 100,000 Marines were seriously wounded or killed in "Nam." In point of fact, nearly 35 percent of all the Marines who have died in this country's wars, military interventions and occupations during the 251-year existence of the Marine Corps made the ultimate sacrifice in Southeast Asia.

So the Marine Corps Birthday, which is Nov. 10, and Veteran's Day, which is Nov. 11, are both days of painful remembrance for me. This year made me more acquisitive by the fact that once again Marines in great numbers are poised overseas ready for battle.

We too had the best training and superior weaponry. Radar-controlled artillery, wire-guided missiles and B-52s with infrared sensors that could detect a guerrilla pelling in the jungle from 40,000 feet away. And the infamous E-47 gunship with its electric mini-guns that fired 6,000 rounds a minute almost devastating an area the size of a football field of all life. This was the plane that army troops called "Puff the Magic Dragon," but Marines knew it better as "Spooky."

Linda Cole
Travel agents

Cars must watch for pedestrians

After reading Alison Sherrill's commentary on the pedestrian issue (Oct. 7) this pedestrian would love to respond.

My biggest pet peeve, Alison, happens to be the inattentive drivers like yourself who take the notion of "right of way" from their car because they perceive that the pedestrian santers across the walk under your information, I myself prefer to double time it across the street for courtesy's sake. But because of drivers like yourself, who are in a hurry and give a damn about pedestrians on the road, I almost got run down several times. Why? Simple fact was that after I had crossed the street, ensuring the oncoming cars were at a fair, safe distance away, some driver decided it was time to go to the crosswalk, the driver didn't bother to stop, so I did because she was going nearly 35 mph. The driver wasn't intent on stopping for anything. Hence, I waited until the "Rocket Belt" area and the "Rocket Belt" area waited until the "Rocket Belt" area and the "Rocket Belt" area waited until the "Rocket Belt" area.

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Bush to deploy more troops to Middle East

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Said Bush, "We're talking about significant numbers of new troops, and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney — who faced reporters just after Bush — added, "We will not put an upper limit on this deployment."

"Iraq's brutality, aggression and violation of international law cannot be permitted to succeed," Bush said, referring to the "disbanding of Kuwait" by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and subsequent "brutality against its citizens."

"I find it hard to believe that today, November 8, that [Iraqi President Saddam Hussein] does not understand that he's up against a determined, unprecedented alliance — when he surveys the force that's there ..., he will recognize that he is up against just a foe that he can't possibly manage militarily," Bush said.

The Bush administration intends to ask the U.N. Security Council to authorize force to liberate Kuwait if Iraq doesn't pull out.

A U.S. campaign to gain support for U.N. military action against Iraq got a boost Thursday, with the Soviet Union offering its qualified approval. Saddam Hussein sacked his army chief, suggesting dissension in the ranks over Kuwait.
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Actions of Cal Poly students lead to two arrests by police

By Alex Main

Two separate incidents, both involving Cal Poly students, led to a pair of arrests Tuesday by campus police.

The first occurred around 1:30 a.m. when sophomore Nicholas Cheda, automatically to a pair of arrests Tuesday by campus police. The bike was locked illegally to a pipe surrounding a gas meter and was therefore cuff by the suspect near the Ched Auxiliary Research Building. It was impounded by the suspect near the Cheda Dairy by Highway 1. He arrested him for vandalism.

The second arrest was made after a Cal Poly student apprehended a suspect. The incident occurred when ag.

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have ties to a tobacco industry research organization, documents show.

A seventh member of the panel was appointed upon the recommendation of the Philip Morris tobacco company, EPA officials said.

"They've stacked the deck with people who have close ties to the tobacco industry," said Dr. Alan Blum, one of the founders of the anti-smoking group Doctors Ought to Care.

"It's pathetic."

"We were concerned about the appearance of conflict of interest," said Donald Barnes, staff director of the EPA's scientific advisory board. But he said the link between the panel members and the tobacco organization "does not cause any question to be raised about their technical capabilities."

The panel's task is to review the scientific accuracy and objectivity of two forthcoming EPA reports on the health effects of passive smoking.

Six members are connected with the Center for Indoor Air Research of Linthicum, Md., according to the center's publications.

The center is financed by Philip Morris, RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Lorillard Corp., three of the largest tobacco companies in the nation. Its board of directors is made up of employees of those companies, said Pamela Phillips, an administrator at the center.

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- Add 3 carrots peeled and cut into circles and 3 stocks of celery cut in bite size pieces.
- Add 1 tbsp of salt and 1 teaspoon of pepper.
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If four teams from one region would be in the best interests of the playoff, Gartner said. He said the committee chose the third best team in the Northeast region to fill in the last spot.

"It's disappointing because we only lost to one Division II team this year," Gartner said, referring to Poly's home loss to Bakersfield. "And most of our Division I matches were on the road.

The Mustangs played 13 of its 22 regular season games on the road. Seven of their eight Division I matches were away from home. But Gartner doesn't plan to change his schedule that much in the future.

"If I asked my players if they would rather play the best teams in the country or much weaker teams, they wouldn't want to change," he said. "And look, we play a Division I team at home and we win." Gartner hoped that a win over the Gauchos would secure a playoff spot. Tim Hire notched his eighth goal of the year eight minutes into the second half when he drove a shot past Gauchos goalkeeper Ryan Sparre from 20 yards out. Chris Corona broke down the left wing and crossed to Hire on top of the penalty box, and Hire first-timed it into the net.

Mustang keeper Aaron Jones kept the Mustangs on top with some dazzling finger saves and added overall stellar play in the net. The physical match ended 1-0 and Gartner and his team felt good about their playoff chances.

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funds was eliminated.

Other effects of budget reduc­

tions listed in the resolution are the reduction of university library hours, fewer classes being offered and overcrowding in classes.

The second resolution, 91-04, calls for a media campaign to educate the public and alert the state legislature on the conse­
quences of an underfunded educational system.

Gris said he hopes 91-04 results in more people being educated about what is going on with state funding of higher education.

Resolution 91-04 requests that CSU University of California and community college campuses join together to create the statewide campaign in order to get as widespread coverage as possible to its message about the concerns expressed in the resolution.

Also at the ASI Board meeting, an advocate for the Cal Poly Children's Center raised the possibility of a loan for the con­
struction of a new center. Speaking during open forum, Shelly Thornton said the Children's Center was requesting a loan that may include funds from both ASI and the Cal Poly Foundation.

"The building is really dilapidated," Thornton said. "It is basically a health hazard." She said there is concern that the fire marshal will not issue the center a new license when it comes up for renewal in the next two years.

Shawn Reeves, ASI vice presi­
dent of finance, said the Finance Committee was looking into the possibility of the loan begin­
ning this week.

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Gordon, supervisor of circula­
tions for the library. She also said that use of stolen cards isn't a common occurrence. She said that sometimes no one tries to slip books past the security alarm system but that the biggest pro­blem is people ripping pages out of magazines and books.