

Scenic or wild, Lopez may be preserved

by CHERYL MAJUREK

Many people agree that the natural beauty and solitude of Lopez Canyon in the Los Padres National Forest should be preserved. A disagreement arises when they try to decide in what way it should be preserved.

In mid-December of last year, U.S. Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney introduced Bill S-3037 to Congress to set aside 21,000 acres of the Lopez Lake watershed area as a national wilderness area, under the

provisions of the 1964 Wilderness Act.

Since that time, several groups have expressed concern over the outcome of the bill, including the State Department of Forestry, the local chapter of the Sierra Club, the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, and the city councils within the county.

The Lopez Lake watershed area under question is in the Forestry Service's "multiple use" category. The service is officially against the wilderness

designation; they want to make it a scenic area, which is described as "a place of outstanding beauty requiring special management to preserve."

Restricted under the Wilderness Act are commercial development, mining, lumbering, paved roads, and entry with private vehicles or motorcycles.

The main complaint against this is that fire is a potential threat to flood control, water supply and recreation. The forest service believes it can do a better job of preventing and fighting forest fires in a scenic area rather than a wilderness.

The Forest Service controls, creates or rejects land sites for scenic areas; only the service's own regulations require it to consider the wishes of the public in controlling these areas.

Forester Rollin Whited, former acting San Luis District Ranger of Los Padres National Forest

said, "We have a pre-attack system — a planning system for the occurrence of fire. It might involve roads, fuel breaks, 'copter landing pads, water supply, water tanks. This is what cannot be done in a wilderness area."

The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors at their Feb. 8 meeting, refused to officially endorse the wilderness designation.

Supervisor Howard Mankins said, "All this would do is draw attention to it, then we would have thousands of people tromping all over it."

"We're concerned with finding the best way to protect it," said Supervisor John Freeman.

Harold Miossi, conservation chairman and spokesman for the Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club, thinks the best way to protect the area is to designate it as wilderness. Senator Cranston

has called Miossi the "father of the bill" to create a wilderness area in Lopez Canyon.

The chairman contends that the Lopez area meets all criteria for wilderness classification. He said it has no imperfection, no permanent roads or improvements, it is a tract "with the imprint of man's work substantially unnoticeable."

Miossi pointed out the power transmission line traversing portions of the area is under temporary easement with less than 30 years to run.

The Sierra Club is circulating a petition endorsing the passing of Bill S-3037. The Obispo Beautiful Association (OBA) is in support of the action also.

George Harper, chairman of the board of directors of the OBA, described the area as "a priceless, relatively primitive and remote area with its system (continued on page 3)



Photo by Alex Stewart

Set against a wilderness background, a wooden gate blocks one of the many dirt roads in Lopez Canyon.

Only 10 percent voted: apathy to be discussed

The rather languid politics of engineering and technology students will flow downhill

Tight budget—bad education?

Do stringent budget conditions affect the quality of education?

During a questionnaire campaign this week the local chapter of United Professors of California will be directing itself to that question, according to John Lowry, president of the local UPC.

Lowry said the organization will be circulating a questionnaire Wednesday among students in an effort to determine the affect of budget conditions of the past few years on the quality of education.

The questionnaire, composed of 13 questions, offers five possible answers for each. They range from "has not occurred" to "has occurred with serious adverse effects."

Tables will be manned from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Union Plaza and in front of the library.

Thursday during a meeting called by their dean.

Students will gather in Chumash auditorium during College Hour to hear ASI presidential hopefuls Paul Tokunaga and Robin Baggett speak on the apathy problem.

The conclave is Dean Archie Higdon's reaction to the ten percent turnout in the recent SAC representative election within his School of Engineering and Technology.

According to the school council's chairman, Dave Vaughn, only 230 of the school's 2300 students voted in the election. Shortly after the voting results were learned, explained Vaughn, he met with the dean and planned the meeting.

The two political hopefuls will be allowed to speak under new rules passed by SAC permitting candidates to speak to student groups prior to the official campaign time. Under the new rules candidates can present their views on topics for gatherings at which they speak. They cannot make direct bids for votes.

The current ASI President Pete Evans will also speak.

Gay Union to top agenda for SAC meeting

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) will meet at 7:15 tonight in CU 230 to discuss the Gay Students Union (GSU) and vote on Bill 73-3.

The GSU discussion postponed from last week, will center on the agriculture representative's feelings that the GSU has possibly been approved illegally.

Bill 73-3, to establish new budget reserves for each school, will be voted on.

Other business will be Finance Committee reports, Speaker's Forum reports, Election Committee reports, and approval of the codes and bylaws for the Bicycle Club, and discussion of a textbook survey conducted by Ron Martinelli.

Agnew scorns 'yahoo' tactics

Washington (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in a speech he compared with his blast at the press two years ago, accused some persons Tuesday of "anti-intellectual yahoocism" that breeds conformity of thought and intolerance of diverse opinion.

"There can be no more dangerous form of anti-intellectualism than the kind practiced by highly educated, self-righteous intellectuals who consider themselves superior to the point of infallibility," Agnew told the New Capitol Hill Club in a prepared speech.

"A notorious example of these academic yahoos," he said, were the antiwar and other dissidents who disrupted a convention of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia last December, at which Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was pelted with tomatoes as he tried to speak.

Agnew also faulted association officers for trying "to appease the incipient totalitarianism in their midst." Said Agnew: "Death of free speech and inquiry...comes in two parts. First, there are those vicious members of a community who would kill freedom; second, there are those fatuous leaders of a community who, by their acquiescence and lack of intellectual fortitude, stand by and permit the murder to occur."

The vice president criticized what he said was a trend toward "interpretation rather than the objective" in research publications and textbooks. "Unless checked," he said, "such opinion imbalance, similar to which affects our national news media, holds ominous implications."

Outpost purse was tightened

The ASI Finance Committee drew the purse strings tighter on the contingency fund as they denied the request of Outpost magazine for nearly \$1200 at Monday night's meeting.

The contingency fund now stands at \$4,220 and is expected to drop to \$2,500 in the near future with anticipated requests. Nearly half the funds that were remaining in the contingency fund have been approved for use by the Finance Committee within the last two weeks.

In other action, the committee approved two budget amendment requests by the Films Committee and the Outings Committee.



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in his Tuesday speech to the New Capitol Hill Club, described academic yahoos exemplified in antiwar and other dissidents. UPI Photo

EDITORIAL

**Students may lose
In computer system**

The goals of efficiency and equal priority may soon deliver another part of our college lives into the cold hands of a computer.

Past widespread student complaints about the sweat and hassle of registration, spiced with unofficial administrative urgings, have indicated partial interest in computer registration. But the question rises in the minds of others as to the tender loving care that the pilot technological program could deliver for the individual student's schedule.

Essentially, are the advantages of a computer registration system so numerous as to depersonify one more chore, taking class planning away from the students?

Mustang Daily says no.

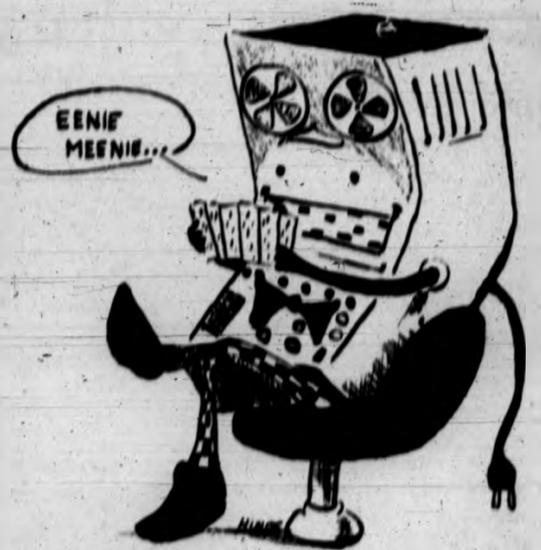
Who wants to have a computer decide when he will take a class? Who wants to make out a

schedule and pay fees over two months before a quarter begins? Who can make a judgement as to his top priority class? Those are part of

the drawbacks to the system. Additionally, junior transfer and new students, under the current proposal, would be shafted into a cleanup registration their first quarter. And should details be confirmed whereby those students could preregister by mail, cleanup registration would still exist as a "junkpile" for students who were screwed in their initial scheduling.

Efforts would be made to supply students their choice of time and instructor for desired classes, but failing this an attempt would be made to give the student any section of the same class, regardless of time and instructor. This signifies potential increase hassles to students with work schedules.

There are other drawbacks to the proposed restrictive computer registration system. There are also advantages, including a speedier registration process for the individual student and partial guarantee of certain classes within a student's schedule. Are the advantages enough to warrant a switch to an experimental system?



Pres. Robt. Kennedy will probably make the ultimate decision. Academic Council has already endorsed computer registration and the Academic Senate has not acted. Tonight Student Affairs Council may submit its recommendation. Considering the affects upon the individual students, SAC should vote no.

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Rip-off victim loves and forgives

Editor: To the person who was in need of the book, Introduction to Probability and Statistics, third edition by Mendenhall and took mine from the cafeteria between 8:30 and 9 a.m., last Friday. I am happy to have met that need. I'm

not asking that the book be returned or that you pay for it, in fact, I forgive you for taking it. The reason I forgive you is because someone has forgiven me for every time I mess up. I can love you and help meet your need because this someone loves me unconditionally and meets my needs every day. I'm sure you have more needs than just the stat book. The needs of a meaning to life and a plan of life are just two of the needs this person will fulfill. All it takes is simply admitting the need for forgiveness and asking for the needs of your heart. There is no special place to find this person, just ask wherever you happen to be. The person is Jesus Christ. The results are beyond comprehension. Love, forgiveness, the fulfilling of needs and more. Jesus said, "I came that they might have life and might have it abundantly." Believe it! It's a promise!

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Leadership confab gives chance to cross barriers

An unusual opportunity to communicate across cultural barriers will be offered to students who attend the Intercultural Leadership Conference at Piedras Blancas Thursday through Sunday, according to Dr. Richard Miller, a counselor on this campus and co-leader for the conference.

Robert Knudson, director of International Student Services at Fresno State College, will assist Miller. They have both been trained in intercultural communication.

"This conference will be one of the most significant efforts of this college to promote understanding between foreign and American students," said Miller.

The conference will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. Friday evening and will conclude on Sunday at 11 a.m. Small group discussions and activities and a chance for participants to view the four and one-half acre site at the old lighthouse station, located six miles north of Hearst Castle.

The objectives of the conference are to establish stronger communications and better understanding between foreign

students and American students, including American minority groups, Miller said.

"The intercultural discussion group concept is growing in influence nationally and many college students are enjoying the stimulating opportunity of this type of interpersonal relationship," he said.

Cost for the weekend is \$7 which includes meals Friday evening through Sunday morning and overnight lodging for two nights.

Sign-ups are being received at the College Union Information Desk. A minimum deposit of \$1.00 is required.

Scenic Lopez...

(Continued from page 1) of geologic, floral and faunal character imperative to preserve in its natural state."

Some have expressed concern that the wilderness classification does not provide enough

flexibility in management of the area.

Jack Farris, president of the local Sportsmen's Association, has called the management stagnant. In a Feb. 5 letter written to the editor of the Telegram-Tribune he wrote, "There is no room in modern society to allow total preservation and eventual rotting away of any resource. Establishment of a wilderness area excludes management."

Powderpuffers making plans

An organizational meeting on building a powderpuff football team has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in Crandall Gym.

Under the auspices of the Women's Recreation Association, the team will begin practice on Tuesday. The practice will run from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Mustang Stadium.

ROTC paid

The item entitled "The Stereophonic Alumni Story" on page four of Tuesday's Mustang Daily should not be construed as an endorsement by the management of the paper for anything contained in the article. The article was a paid advertisement by ROTC.

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Golf team loses again; will play at Vandenberg

Statistics are catching up to the Mustang golf team as five out of the last six matches have gone up in smoke. The two most recent of those losses were delivered courtesy of UC Santa Barbara and Fresno State.

Neither of the matches was closely contended. The Gauchos from Santa Barbara walked on the locals, 44-10, here last Friday. The Fresno State-Mustang rivalry was nothing to speak of as the Bulldogs won, 36-16, here Monday. The home forces had lost to both teams earlier this season.

Of the six-man team, only a single Mustang could pick up an individual victory in the Friday outing. A five-over-par 77 gave senior Greg Stafford the win.

In a better showing against

Baseball, tennis cancelled due to rainy weather

Tuesday's baseball game with UC Santa Barbara was cancelled due to the rainy weather as was the tennis match that was to have been played in Fresno.

No date has been selected for the rescheduling of the baseball game as yet; however, the tennis match will be played in Fresno on May 1.

The tennis team will travel to Cal State Bakersfield Thursday for a 2 p.m. match. Its match with Pepperdine College scheduled for Saturday has been rescheduled for Monday at Pepperdine's request. The match will be played on the Mustang courts beginning at 2:30 p.m.

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Fresno, two Mustangs picked up individual conquests. A 78 by sophomore John Stirn and a 78 by freshman Julius Aquino were the only bright spots.

With an 8-7 record in its hand, the team heads down to the Vandenberg Air Force Base Golf Course Friday to compete in the base's invitational tournament. The 36-hole affair starts at 7 a.m. on what coach Bill Hicks described as "one of the most outstanding golf courses in the United States."

Seale's talk successful

Fourteen-hundred people turned out to hear Black Panther speaker Bobby Seale, whose speech, according to Program Counselor David Taxis, ranked among "the highest of ASI-sponsored speakers in the history of Cal Poly."

Seale was paid \$1,800 to visit the campus and ASI got \$1,066 of it back from what Taxis deemed an "exceptionally large audience."

"We expect to make back only half of what we pay," said Taxis.

The present budget of the Speakers Forum demands a three to one ratio. Two-thirds of the money paid to speakers must be made back to meet the demands of the budget. New

budget plans have been submitted to the Finance Committee for the coming year in which the budget would operate on a two to one ratio.

When asked if the Finance Committee would consider the proposal, Taxis replied, "I think they're sensitive to it now."

Taxis indicated that the trend of ASI-sponsored speakers is slowly changing from big-name

types to a seminar type. Instead of engaging a speaker to talk to a passive audience, a relevant issue will be chosen and several authorities will engage in a panel discussion of it, Taxis said.

The next ASI sponsored speaker will be Stanton Friedman, who will speak and present slides on the topic "Flying Saucers are Real" on May 18.

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