

Five reports say student tuition should be raised

by SUE PETERS
A storm of controversy over the financing of higher education has been raging in the United States for the past five or six years. The debate centers mainly on frequent proposals that tuitions be established or raised in public institutions. In no less than five recent major reports by eminent national groups—the Committee for Economic Development, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education, the National Board on Graduate Education and a special task force of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—the implications are that tuitions should be raised. According to Carol Van Alstyne, chief economist for the American Council on Education, tuition money is needed for three reasons: widespread financial

distress in higher education, existing public subsidies are inequitable in that disproportionate share goes to middle and upper-income students, and the improvement of the educational system by helping private institutions by reducing the tuition gap. According to University President Robert E. Kennedy, however, the prospect of legalizing tuition in the California State University and Colleges system threatens both the institutions and the students. "Raising tuition results in less student attendance," Kennedy said. Basing his opinion on studies that tie tuition increases to enrollment decreases, Kennedy also pointed out that, historically, tuition creeps higher and higher once it is imposed. "It would be possible to increase annually the cost to students, with the potential of

eventually charging the student the actual cost of instruction. This process would throw the burden from the broadest possible base of total taxpayer support to the minimum of all cost to the student," Kennedy said. According to Kennedy, a parallel case already exists in the system with regard to fees for non-resident students, both out-of-state and foreign. Non-resident tuition was \$600 annual maximum in 1966 and is currently \$1750 annual maximum. "While I have no basis for objecting to out-of-state students paying the cost of education, I use this example to show how rapidly tuition can increase once it is authorized," Kennedy said. "California citizens have supported the concept that education of its young people is of (continued on page 2)

California Polytechnic State University

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Four Pages Today

Lobby program enables students to 'have a voice'

Editor's note: This is the second part of the article that appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Mustang Daily.

The other important guideline forbids the governmental affairs representative to be involved in support of, or in opposition to any candidate for public office, of any issue before the voters of the state, or any local government, unless it pertains to the welfare of the students, in his role as the governmental affairs representative.

The whole program must be reviewed by the Chancellor at least once a year and changes can be made as needed. The trustees also limited the expenditure for the program to \$15,000, although that can be easily changed when the need arises.

Students may feel that all this will have no great effect upon

them. However, it has already had some major successes that haven't been noticed, since it usually meant prevention of a bigger bite being taken out of the student's pocketbook, or less of student programs.

One of the biggest victories was a bill that would have abolished the collection of student fees. On the surface this might appear to have been helpful, but an in-depth look shows different.

Through a lack of funds all ASI sponsored programs would have been abolished. Therefore there would have been no more concerts, films, or any other activities the ASI puts on. Thanks to the efforts of Hay and his staff the bill was killed in committee.

Bills that were passed with CSUCSPA backing included a proposal to reimburse students for travel costs incurred when attending meetings of the

trustees, the Academic Senate, or some other governing body of the state.

Another proposal would have placed a student on the Board of Trustees as an equal voting member. It was passed also, but was vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

A key measure before the legislature this year would have the state pick up the tab for instructionally related programs that are now funded through the student fees.

This would include inter-collegiate athletics, musical, drama and formal activities as well as other programs "which are considered to be essential to a quality education program."

This measure, AB 8116 by Assemblyman Ray Johnson (R-Chico), could cut the existing student fees in half if passed. This would mean a drop from the (continued on page 2)



photo by MARK KATAYAMA

COFFEE BREAK—Health Center nurse Nancy Snow casually takes five for coffee while watching blood stream from the arm of Jesus Nolasco. Its really not sadistic, just part of a one day blood drive held yesterday in the Health Center. Block P, Boots & Spurs and Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored the drive and hope to run another one soon.

ARCHIES ASK Is sex more fun in urban setting?

Transforming the sex act into urban form, yoga, balloon structures, kite workshops, the architecture critic for the Los Angeles Times, and politics in architecture will all be part of a student symposium in Los Angeles this weekend.

"City Systems vs. Natural Systems" will be the theme of the weekend, hosted by the University of Southern California, Southern California Institute of Architecture, University of California at Los Angeles, and Cal Poly Pomona. The symposium will be attended by architecture students from ten Western states.

The focus of discussion for the weekend will be the compatibility of earth's natural forces with man's built forms. Solutions to problems of urban areas will also be discussed.

On Friday, the symposium will deal with the city. It will include sensory tours of Los Angeles, followed by an address by John Paster, architecture critic for the Los Angeles Times, at the Bradbury Building downtown. This building has been called L.A.'s finest.

There will also be a quadraphonic five-story multimedia presentation.

A twilight encounter at Malibu, which will include slide shows, yoga, and awareness heightening exercises, will lead into Saturday's theme of the Natural Site. Saturday's emphasis will be on natural energy workshops on solar and pyramid energy.

Elpidio Rocha will speak on the topic "Transforming the Sex Act into Urban Form." Rocha is a former architecture instructor here, and now is on the Cal Poly Pomona faculty.

The workshops will continue Sunday. Harold Hay will lecture on solar energy. Hay has been a frequent guest lecturer at Cal Poly, and designed the solar energy house at Alascadero.

The role of the student in architecture as a profession, and evaluations of existing architecture education programs will be discussed Sunday in seminars on environmental education, politics in architecture, and getting the most out of the environment.

The symposium will reconvene the following weekend, April 20-27, at Cal Poly's Design Village during Poly Royal.

All architecture students are invited, and should contact Cal Poly's student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.



photo by MARY WHITNEY

DOG'S LIFE—If you've led a dog's life while at Cal Poly or ran across a fellow student who took on a rather canine-like appearance this photograph could have won you an award. The Journalism Department is running a Poly Royal photo contest open to all students. The picture must reflect an educational experience of this campus. It should be at least 8"x10" in size and not larger than

16"x20" and must be mounted on a 16"x20" mount board. Three photography gift certificates will be given in two categories: black and white and color. A 75 cent entry fee will be charged. Entry blanks are available in the Mustang Daily office (OA 226). The deadline for entry is April 24 at 4 p.m. For more information call 546-4442 and ask for Christie or Dave.

Effective lobby program ...

(continued from page 1)
present \$30 per year to \$10 a year. Through May the CSUCSPA is actively lobbying in support of this measure.

The student lobby implements the policy decisions of the CSUCSPA in supporting or opposing legislation. It cannot introduce legislation either, but must work with the senators and assemblymen in getting bills introduced. Each year the CSUCSPA draws up a legislative program in which it proposes legislation, and supports, opposes, or proposes changes to already introduced legislation.

Holley feels that the program has a very good percentage of

success. "A good deal of the measures we have backed or opposed have been successful or defeated as we had hoped. We have also had a great deal of effect where it isn't readily noticed, such as getting bills amended or killed while in committee."

Holley said, "I think the legislators have come to respect us and listen to our ideas and proposals carefully. They realize that the student vote is very large and can exert a lot of influence."

So you see, students really do have a voice in the decision making process. They really can make their two cents—or in this case 10 cents—worth, known.

KCPR show debuts today

Speakers from Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a campus Christian organization and Transcendental Meditation will be featured on KCPR's new live informal talk show "What's Happening?"

The two way talk show will have its first airing on Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. The host of the show will be Mike Murday, a senior broadcast major.

The show will be transmitted live complete with phone-in facilities. Listeners may phone guests and host by calling KCPR at 544-4640.

The show is designed to create interest in campus and community organizations and activities.

After Poly Royal, KCPR will be broadcasting with 3,000 watts. This will make it possible for the show and other programs to be heard throughout San Luis Obispo County.

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Student tuition ...

(continued from page 1)

social and economic benefit to the state and not just to the individual. I support that concept and believe that it should never be changed," he said.

"If we are to increase student costs on the assumption that the student benefits more from the educational experience than does the remainder of society, we are making a tragic mistake. This mistake could lead us eventually into an elitist concept of education which, historically, has prevented many nations from achieving the level of prosperity enjoyed by the citizens of the United States," he said.

Kennedy said that the use of tuition as a means of solving the problem of financing higher education does not solve the deeper problem of providing access to higher education.

"In my opinion, those who will be hurt most by an increase in costs under the guise that we cannot afford to support higher education from tax funds will be our vast middle class," he said.

"I have always been opposed to tuition for publicly-supported institutions for higher education, and the present consideration of this item by the Trustees,

legislators, etc. should be made with all the factual information that students and faculty can gather to support the case for low or no tuition in institutions such as Cal Poly," Kennedy said.

Students "should be vigilant and pay attention" to this issue, he added.

"Each student, and especially the student's parents, should contact their legislators to object to the adoption of a tuition fee as a way of supporting the California State Universities and Colleges."

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The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week.

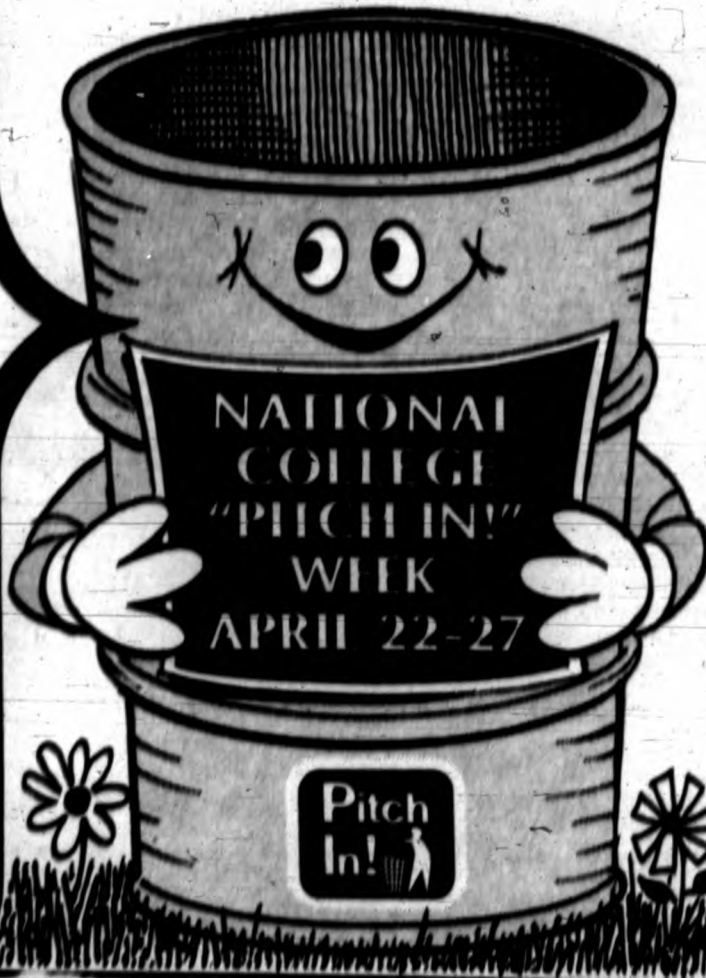
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks, see you then.

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The office of the Foundation Executive Director announced that the Foundation is offering for sale a two-bedroom, furnished home located within walking distance of Cal Poly (Loomis Street). The completely furnished, well cared for home has carpeted hardwood floors, drapes, fireplace, attached covered patio, low maintenance landscaping, and large fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. Price, \$32,200. Interested parties, call 546-4616.



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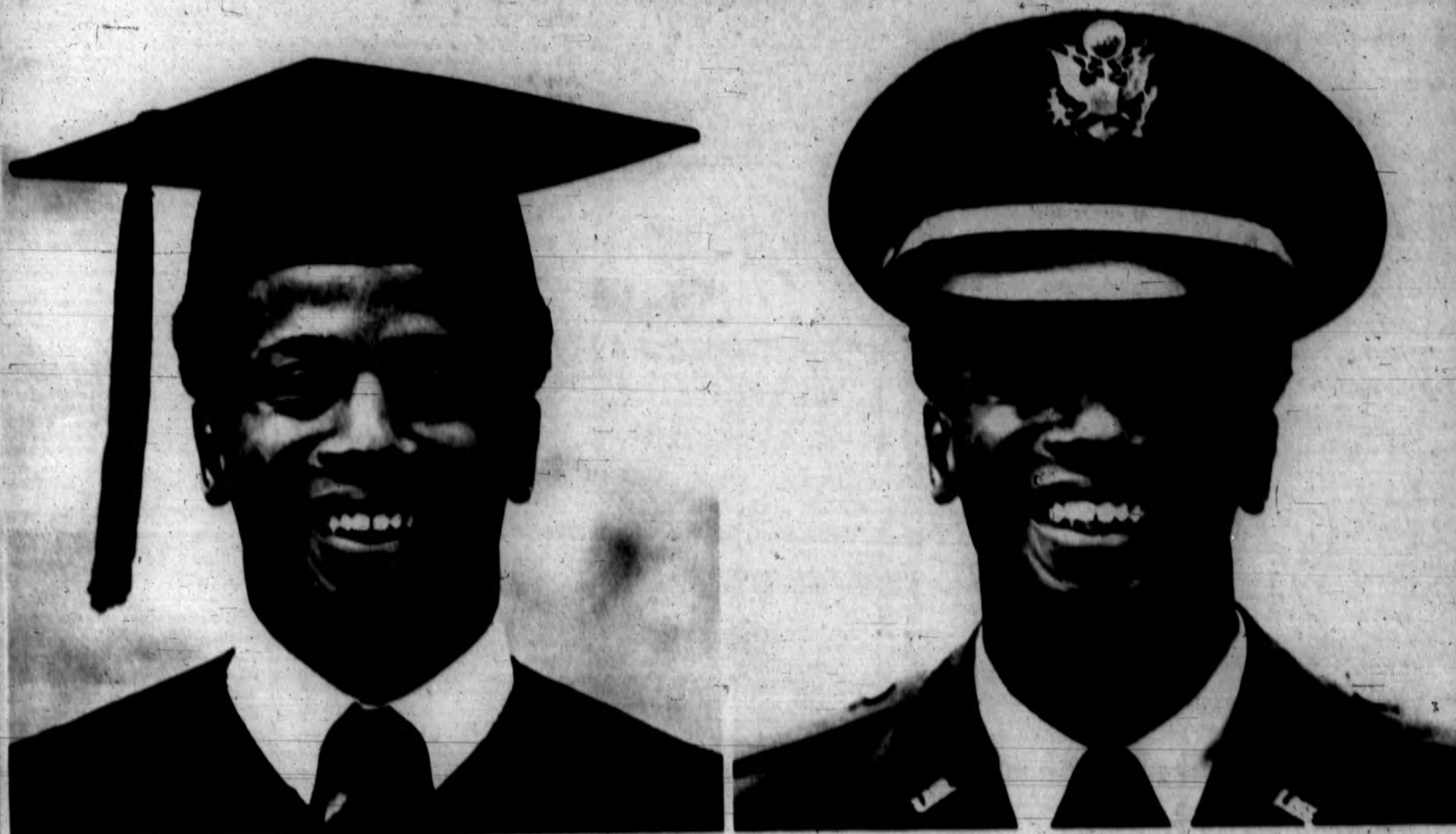
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Nus-4

Track team cleans up

by ROBERT DRUMMOND
The Mustang track team demonstrated their growing strength as Poly was clearly the dominate team in the UC Santa Barbara Invitational meet last weekend.

The competition, which was called "The Meet" and was the

first track action in the new stadium, consisted of college and university division squads plus track clubs.

The Mustangs finally ironed out some of the problems as the sprinters grabbed nine first places and recorded as many lifetime best marks.

Poly seems to have solved the problems in the middle and long distance events, to the delight of track coach Steve Simmons.

"It all came together out there," said Simmons.

Dave Marlow and Mike Lamb finished in style as the Poly runners grabbed a one-two finish

in their 800-yard race. Lamb recorded a lifetime best of 1:55.8 in that race.

Miller Eric Olsen ran the best mile of his life as the sophomore finished with a second place and a 4:18.3 time. Jim Warrick, a young freshman from Lompoc, also recorded his lifetime best in the mile, clocking a 4:22.0 race.

Once again Clancy Edwards, the fastest freshman ever to wear a Poly jersey, was number one in both of his events, the 100 and 200-yard sprints.

Edwards has never been beat in the 100 this year and has only been nipped in the 200 once, by teammate Joe Prince.

Edwards is getting pressed for the 200 top spot by Curtis Byrd who blazed to a lifetime best of 22.0, only a blink behind Edwards.

The most amazing feat of the day and possibly of the track year was set by Rich Christopher. He came out for the triple jump only three days before the weekend meet and said he wanted to jump.

After three days practice Christopher jumped to a respectable 45 feet in the triple jump which was good enough for third place. He finished ahead of all his teammates and it was his

first college track meet.

Just to keep up with the trend of amazing feats, Miller Gordon Rado ran his first three mile of his life and turned in a 14:00.2 third place performance. His time was only two-tenths of a second off the school record.

The Poly vaulters became the first tandem in the nation this year to vault over 16 feet together in one meet.

Dave Hamer, coming off a victory in the 130-yard high hurdles, vaulted 16-4 for a second place. Hamer took second on misses.

Ken Haagen went higher than he has ever vaulted, as the sophomore jumped 16-3 for third place.

Bob Gordon seemed to eliminate all problems in the jumps when he grabbed first in the high jump with a 6-8 leap. Jerry Houghton followed to get third with a 6-6 jump.

The Mustangs were once again tops in the relays as the Poly speedsters speeded to first in the 440-yard and the mile relays.

Coach Simmons was elated with the teams performance in "The Meet" and expects his team to keep improving.

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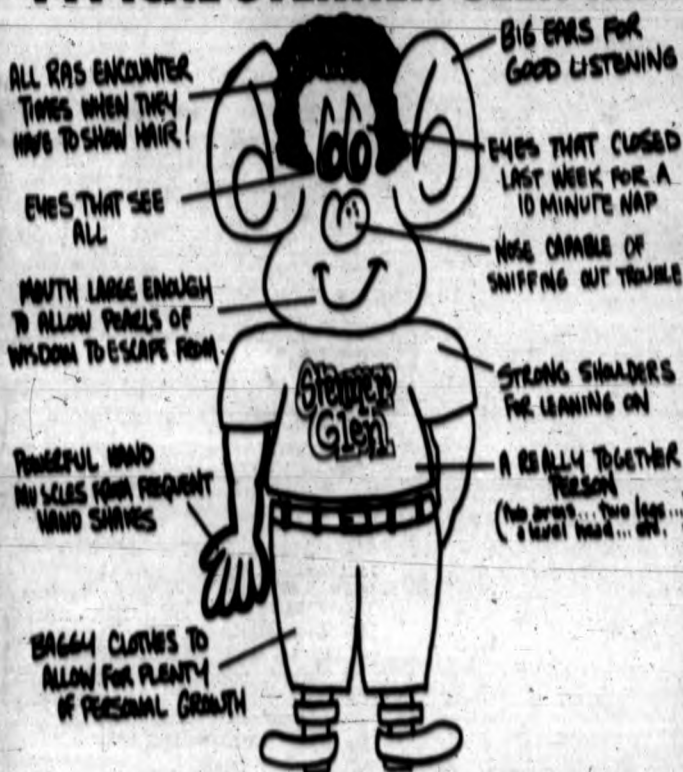


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