

## Student Fee Hike Proposed to BOT By Student Group

The California Students Association (CSA), an organization composed of elected student body officers, has proposed a nine dollar increase in the student activity fee to fund "instructionally related areas."

The proposal was made to the State College Board of Trustees (BOT) at the meeting of the Board's Committee on Educational Policy yesterday.

It came as a response to the report of a task force appointed by the Board to study the feasibility of transferring financial responsibility for athletics and instructionally related activities, i.e. music, drama, art, from the Student Body Fee to a special fund.

The task force, headed by Cal State L.A. President, John A. Greenlee, recommended that the Trustees establish by legislative

action, a "special fee to support educationally related programs in Communications Media, Drama, Music, Forensics and Intercollegiate Athletics" and that this fund be governed by the administration of each college.

The CSA proposal agreed with the necessity of establishing an increase in the student body fees but asked that the funds be administered by student government.

The recommendations of the BOT task force were tabled until the September meeting of the Board of Trustees to allow further time for communication between the task force and campus student leaders.

Currently, students enrolled at CSLA, full-time this quarter, pay a student body fee of five dollars. The fee has been increased to ten dollars for the fall quarter.

The CSA proposal would nearly double the existing student body fees.

However, the proposal states, "Any student body is to have the prerogative to initiate a reduction of remaining student fees by an amount determined by that body. These additional funds, even after a possible reduction in fees, will enable the students of a particular campus to adequately fund all areas of importance."

The proposed nine dollar increase, like the \$36 Materials and Service Fee, would be state imposed and specifically designated "as a minimum level of support for instructionally-related areas."

Should either proposal pass the Trustees and the legislature, the furor created by the recently proposed CSLA Associated Students budget would be quieted.

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### HAS MIXED FEELINGS

## Sports Director Loses Job

In these days of tight money, recession and concern over financial security, a vigorous young family man who loses his job, may have feelings that are likely to range from panic or bitterness to despair, or a combination of all.

In the case of Robert Hopper, Cal State L.A.'s sports information director, whose job officially ended July 1, his feelings are somewhat mixed. But he enjoyed his job while it lasted. And he claims there's no bitterness or panic.

Hopper's position in the Athletic Sports Information Office was eliminated by the Associated Students (A.S.) Board of Directors (BOD) in its fiscal 1970-71 A.S. budget.

The BOD, in its proposed budget, voted to take over the Athletic Trust Fund, which would fund the Sports Information director. Hopper was allocated one month's salary and benefits by the BOD.

"It (the BOD's action) didn't surprise me," Hopper admitted. "Actually, I think I've been able to see it coming over the last year. But this office is like water. They (the BOD) won't miss it until after it's gone."

However, it is the Athletic department Hopper feels will suffer most by the loss of a Sports Information director.

"I serve the Athletic department, not me," he said, "if I do a good job, then I'm pleased. I think I've developed a good rapport with the coaches and players in the time I've been here, and I hate to see the department lose this support service."

A general misunderstanding on the BOD's part as to the functions of the Athletic Sports Information Office, Hopper feels, may have led to the elimination of his post.

"I wouldn't call it incompetence or anything on the BOD's part," he said, "but I don't think they really know what is going on up here."

"I've made attempts to reach the various boards since I've been here---even gone to BOD meetings," he continued, "but not more than four BOD members in all that time have been in this office to find out what's going on."

And, he feels the continuing campus debate over intercollegiate athletics, and the image of his office, may have played a part in the decision.

"Athletics is a big issue at this school," he said, "and as long as we have an athletic program, this office should exist."

"The BOD, I think, is shooting for eventual state support for this office. And I agree. If state schools have athletic programs, this office should be state run."

As to the image factor, Hopper said:

"The surface function of this office is publicity, and the BOD may be only considering that. My job has been to promote the athletic department."

And in that function, Hopper feels the Athletic Sports Information Office has more than paid for itself.

"I deal with the professional news media from this office," he said. "And from my file of clippings from area newspapers, I'd say we've been successful in getting the word out about CSLA."

In addition to working with the media, reciprocating information and data with other schools, filing required statistics to the league office, and other details of his job, Hopper notes special problems at CSLA that compound the difficulties of his job.

"This is, of course, a commuter school, so it's hard to generate spirit," he said. "We don't have the identity that schools such as San Diego State, Fresno State---or even Cal State Long Beach---have in their communities."

"We've got to build an image in the surrounding community," he continued, "but that's difficult in this area, with the Dodgers, Rams, and other professional teams, plus the big ones---UCLA and USC."

Hopper also cites the lack of on-campus interest or spirit. "We've got no active alumni or group support, and consequently no funds for athletic scholarships or grants."

Hopper, a former sports writer, came to CSLA four years ago, to work for Tim Salinger, former Sports Information director.

"I was fortunate," he said, "that I had a year to work under him, and learn the ropes. I'll leave the office in good shape, but someone is going to have to step right in."

Hopper is spending his last days at CSLA readying the guide books and players prospectus sheets for the upcoming football and basketball seasons.

In leaving CSLA, and seeing his post as Sports Information director eliminated, Hopper feels the BOD's budget action could be the first step in the eventual extinction of intercollegiate athletics here.

"It could very well lead to that," he said, "unless something happens. I'd have to see another winning program developed before saying for sure."

"But one thing is sure, no one---students or anyone else---as fans, will support a losing operation."

## BOD To Discuss Athletic Budget

The Associated Students Board of Directors (BOD) will meet today with representatives of the Mens Intercollegiate Athletics Program to discuss their budget.

The BOD froze \$75,000 in the 1970-71 budget pending a fact-finding committee's report on the program.

Last Thursday the BOD appointed a committee to visit the Chancellor's office in Los Angeles to speak against a recommendation to the Committee on Educational Policy.

"That a special fee be established by legislative action to support educationally-related programs in communications media, Drama, music, forensics, and intercollegiate athletics. Initially, this fee should be set at nine dollars per student per year..."

"This is an old trick of the state Board of Trustees (BOT) to get the student to think that they are being helped," said Jim Little, representative-at-large.

"These programs should not be funded by the student as they are now and still will be under that recommendation," said Little. "At least now the students have control over the allocation of the money," he said.

The recommendation was made by a task force established by the BOT.

The BOD passed a Finance Commission recommendation that \$1000 be re-allocated from MECHA's Community Program for

an Associated Men Students (AMS) Medical Project Stipulation: That the first \$1000 available in unappropriate surplus be reallocated to MECHA.

The money, according to AMS president Ron Rodriguez, will go to the East L.A. Free Clinic.

Four resolutions were passed by the BOD. The first two introduced by Willis Edwards, associated students vice-president.

- That the BOD urge the BOT to delay foreign student tuition increase until the 1971-72 academic year.

- That the BOD recommends to the Campus Beautification Committee that the blight (weeds, etc) surrounding the cafeteria be removed from this campus through proper landscaping; that benches be included as part of the landscaping.

- That the BOD endorse the Citizens Committee for Free Political Expression. (Committee was formed after Socialist Workers Party campaign headquarters was burned by an arsonist.) Introduced by Jim Little, representative-at-large.

- That the BOD give moral support to the people in East Los Angeles, who are fighting against the gestapo type tactics of the sheriff's department. Introduced by Ron Rodriguez.

A resolution concerning the opening of the Inferno during evenings and weekends, and the installation of a jukebox in the cafeteria was tabled.

## Fresno State Will Get New President

FRESNO (AP)---The most turbulent presidency in Fresno State College's 59-year history is expected to end this week, probably today when the State College Board of Trustees name a successor to acting President Dr. Karl L. Falk. Since Falk succeeded Dr. Frederick Ness last October, the campus has been rocked by a series of demonstrations, protests and disputes.

The dissent culminated the third week in May when a \$1 million computer center on campus was firebombed and nearly 100 arrests were made during a three-day period of demonstrations.

The demonstrations were sparked by Falk's decision not to rehire eight members of the college's ethnic studies department faculty,

including popular chairman Richard Keyes.

Falk has repeatedly asserted he is not a candidate for the permanent presidency and has announced plans to resume leadership of a Fresno Savings and Loan Association this month.

State college officials have been tight-lipped about possible successors, but it is believed one of the final candidates now at Fresno State and another is from the east.

A spokesman for the chancellor's office in Los Angeles said "unless there is absolutely complete disfavor among the Trustees" for the candidates offered, a new president will be named at the two-day meeting, which opened yesterday in Los Angeles.

**WE GET LETTERS**

**'EPIC Jointly Funded'**

Editor:  
This letter is meant to correct some misinformation in a recent letter to the editor about Educational Participation in Communities (EPIC).

EPIC is a student involvement program jointly funded by the dean of students office and the Associated Students.

During the last academic year more than 1000 students from Cal State L.A. participated in the program by volunteering their time, energy and knowledge by working in South Central Los Angeles, Central Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, and Alhambra. (Presently 215 students).

The organizations and agencies in which EPIC students worked includes, LA/USC County Medical Center, Belvedere Jr. High School, Department of Public Social Services, Faustina Girls Home, Locke High School, Central Juvenile Hall, McDonnell Avenue School for

trainable mentally retarded students, Salubrium Mental Health Clinic, East Los Angeles Child and Youth Clinic, ABC Head Start, Wm. Mead Recreation Center, Salesian Boys Club, Indian Welcome House, Mexican American Opportunities Foundation, Ingleside Psychiatric Hospital, La Casa Community Center and the Black Pride for Black Kids and Chicano Pride for Chicano Kids.

EPIC has also coordinated programs with fraternities, and sororities and with the Inter Fraternity Council.

EPIC's objectives are two-fold, first to provide community-service agencies with the help and manpower to better serve the community and secondly, to provide college students with experience in their field of study with a chance to serve others with an exposure to the community and with relevant education.

EPIC is administered by one

full-time director and two part-time assistant directors who report to the director of student activities. We also have a secretary. All of these positions are funded by the dean of students office. Office space and equipment, phones and postage are also paid by the dean of students office.

A little less than half of EPIC's budget comes from the Associated Students.

Our budget for the 1970-71 as approved by the BOD includes the following monies---\$1000 for office supplies, \$1000 for conference fees, travel and transportation, \$1500 for materials to be used by volunteers in the community, and \$1500 for Special Events, including on-campus programs and training of volunteers and coordinators, \$16,000 was allocated for 15 coordinators who supervise the activities of the volunteers who work in the community.

The ratio of coordinators to volunteers is 1 to 20. Students who work in EPIC come in all colors, they have varied backgrounds, goals, majors and political leanings.

EPIC does not give credit to its volunteers. However, about 18 departments in the college have agreed to give 499 independent studies credit to EPIC volunteers whose work in the community fits their requirements.

In no case are students in EPIC paid to receive unit credit.

EPIC has received a great deal of support and help from students, student organizations, administrators, faculty and the community. Dr. Ritter of the Board of Trustees speaking at our June commencement praised EPIC as one of the few student groups presenting a constructive alternative to student dissent.

In addition, EPIC has received awards from the Los Angeles Volunteers Bureau, Head Start, The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles City Council and the USC/LAC Medical Center.

I am writing to clarify the purpose, work and progress of EPIC. I urge all students to become more familiar and involved with the community that surrounds them by working with EPIC.

---Joseph F. Di Massa  
EPIC director

**EDITORIAL**

**Govt. Invasion of Privacy Must Stop**

Clandestine invasions of privacy by our government are a reality we have been forced to live with for some time. CIA investigators have constantly infiltrated political groups and student organizations ostensibly to keep tabs on those activists who they feel may break the law.

Recently, the Army admitted using computers to compile data on civilians they believed might foment riots. Information was, and is being collected on nearly every civilian organization engaged in political activity---from the ACLU to the John Birch Society.

Late last week, the Internal Revenue Service revealed that secret service men have been checking library records to obtain the names of persons who take out books on constructing explosive devices.

It is nobody's business what type of books we read.

When government officials investigate library records, they are setting a dangerous precedent that may spur attacks in other areas of intellectual privacy.

If readers of books on guns and explosives come under surveillance as prospective terrorists, then it can be extrapolated that anyone who reads a book about communism is a prospective communist.

If reading books about explosives comes under the watchful eye of government, then the day might not be far off when everything we read must be filtered through some government agency.

Treasury officials have assured us that the snooping has stopped. Their reason---it was impractical. They seem to have no realization of the enormity of their investigations. And it seems that they are still holding the door open for a time when such snooping is practical.

We cannot trust these people when they say that they are no longer conducting investigations.

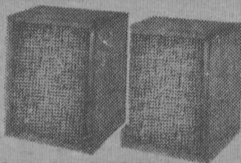
The Army stated it had destroyed a civilian information computer at Fort Holabird, Maryland, but neglected to say that the data accumulated was not destroyed, or that the investigations into private citizens' lives was continuing at the Counter-Intelligence Analysis Division in the Pentagon and at the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Our government is under the false impression that it is their place to know everything about private citizens. They claim to have a desire to pinpoint those who might cause future disturbances.

It was this overzealous desire by government officials which put Japanese-Americans into concentration camps during World War II.

Government interference in our private lives must come to a halt.

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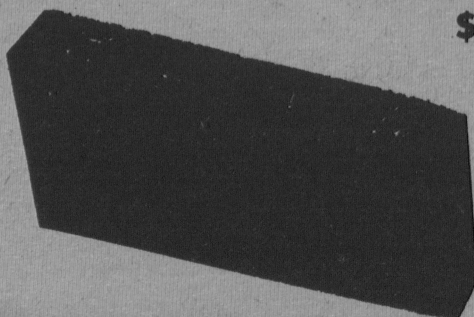
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**CORRECTION**

In Friday's "College Times" there was a story on the front page about renaming South Tower.

The article said, in part, "The Campus Planning and Beautification Subcommittee will meet August 2."

The corrected date should be August 20.

The C.T. apologizes for this error.

Proposals for a new name for South Tower should be submitted by 4:30 this afternoon to the Campus Planning and Beautification Subcommittee in Ad. 714.

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READY FOR ACTION---Children of Cal State L.A.'s Child Development Center got to look at an authentic 1931 fire engine Friday. Mrs. Sue Dinner, home economics major, whose husband owns the truck, arranged for it to be brought to the center. The children have been studying about firemen in recent weeks. (C.T. Photo by Guy Earnest)

# Bowling Budget Struck

By HERMAN PRICE  
C.T. Staff Writer

Failure of Cal State L.A.'s bowling team to be present at the Finance Committee meeting, has apparently cost the team's recent budget demands.

"We first presented our yearly budget in April and everything was fine," said Coach Bud Adams. "As usual, we met with Roger Fontes of the Finance Committee and our budget was clear except for food and travel.

"When the Finance Committee officially met, they didn't notify me or anyone affiliated with the bowling team. But because we weren't there, our budget was cut," he said.

"I'm not saying this was the reason our demands weren't met, but its the only logical thing to suspect."

Adams, who has been coach of CSLA's bowling team for six years, has made the school's team one of the best in the nation.

"We've had champions in singles, and doubles each year since I've been here," he said.

"In 1965, our team set an all-time high series record for doubles.

"Since I've been here, CSLA has had three state champs in Dick Matthes, Dave Mummert, and Bill Combs," he said.

The cordial Adams, while calmly puffing his pipe, expressed shock over the BOD's decision.

"After I first heard about it, I was shocked and hurt, said Adams.

"I went to the Finance Committee and after I told them what had happened, they agreed to put the budget back, with the necessary cuts in travel expenses.

"The Finance Committee then took the issue to the BOD and they flatly turned it down. They asked no comment from me at all," he said.

Adams also had comments about the team's low budget demands: "Our budget is one of the lowest in the college."

"No student activity can compare with ours. We have a budget less than \$1000 and we get a lot for our money," he said. The coach also talked about the aspects of the team.

"The program has been in the school for 15 years.

"Many students have come to CSLA because of the bowling team.

"The program satisfies their needs. We've been consistently in the top five bowling teams during the past five years.

## Exercise to Music

A recreation exercise hour, "Keep Fit!", is now available to students, staff and faculty at 12:10 p.m. on Tues., Thurs. and Fri. in P.E. 124, and on Wed. in P.E. 213.

The free, one-hour program features music that is specifically suited to conditioning exercises, and is sponsored by Dr. (Mrs.) Demetra Palamari of the foreign languages department.

"We've beaten UCLA, Santa Clara, and the University of California during the past years. In short, CSLA has the top bowlers in the state or the nation."

The team competes during the months of October, November, December, January, and February. All matches are on Sunday.

Coach Adams expressed his only ray of hope. "I hope the BOD realizes how much success the team has had and are not neglecting us because they are unfamiliar with our success," he said.

"I'm hoping they can reconsider. It would be impossible to compete if our budget is rejected."

# Calendar

TODAY

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
RESIDENT ADVISER POSITIONS FOR WOMEN	ALL DAY	Housing Office (Bung. D-3)
HEALTH FILM	8 a.m.	Health Center
STUDENTS FOR ZERO POPULATION GROWTH	9 a.m.	Sci. 167
DRAFT COUNSELING	10 a.m.	Lib. B566
CREATIVE ORGANIZING	11 a.m.	Trident Lounge (Small Conference Rm.)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION	Noon	Mu. 150
BOD---Open meeting to restructure the Fine Arts Committee.	Noon	Trident Lounge (Heritage Rm.)
SENSITIVITY-ENCOUNTER GROUPS ---"Explore the Here & Now."	Noon	Counseling Center (Bung. B)
KEEP FIT!---Exercise to music.	12:10 p.m.	P.E. 124
ENGLISH STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION	2 p.m.	Trident Lounge (Heritage Rm.)
LOST AND FOUND	2-4 p.m.	2248 Tuller Rd.
DEADLINE TO PROPOSE A NAME FOR SOUTH TOWER.	4:30 p.m.	Office of Campus Development (Ad. 715)
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR	4:30 p.m.	Sci. 334
CHICANA FORUM	6-7 p.m.	Trident Lounge (Heritage Rm.)

WEDNESDAY

LOST AND FOUND	8-10 a.m.	2248 Tuller Rd.
DRAFT COUNSELING	10 a.m.	Lib. B566
KEEP FIT!	12:10 p.m.	P.E. 213
PHYSICS SEMINAR	4 p.m.	Sci. 246
SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL---"The Oldest Profession." Starring Raquel Welch, Jeanne Moreau and Elsa Martinelli. Free.	5 & 8 p.m. (Two showings.)	Trident Lounge (Fireside Rm.)
BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETING	10:30 a.m.	K.H. B2006
THEATRE-AT-NOON	Noon	Arena Theatre (Mu. 101)
ASTROLOGY CLUB	Noon	Sci. 245
ACTIVE STUDENTS FOR PEACE	1:30 p.m.	K.H. Lecture Hall 2
MUSIC COUNCIL	1:30 p.m.	Trident Lounge (Heritage Rm.)
SOCCER PRACTICE	6:30 p.m.	Athletic Field
KENPO KARATE	7-8:30 p.m.	P.E. 213

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## Cart Driver Issued Ticket

Using their horn and flashing red lights, Cal State L.A. Campus Police stopped Ignacio Lujan Wednesday, to write him the first traffic citation ever given the driver of an electric cart on campus.

Officer Mike Kolb cited Lujan, staff employee of the CSLA Shipping, Receiving and Stores department, when he allegedly failed to stop at the crosswalk on Circle Drive behind King Hall and for not having a California driver's license.

Lujan sat in his cart for approximately 20 minutes, while Kolb and his partner filled out two tickets in their car.

After giving him the citations, Kolb stopped Lujan a second time, several minutes later, to return his driver's license and warn him about his doing 10 miles an hour in the five mile zone.

According to the Receiving Department, the cart can only do a maximum of eight miles an hour.



Jim Little

## ALL-PURPOSE RADICAL

# Little Weary of BOD Post

By CRAIG CURTNER  
C.T. Staff Writer

Self-styled Young Socialist Jim Little, 22, is already weary of his BOD Rep-at-Large position.

"There's a lot more research and tedious work than I thought existed. So much is planned in advance, such as contracts written three years in advance. Also, students do not understand how the government works and how much access they have to the Lounge, the committees, and to the BOD itself. It's a whole attitude that we have to put across during our term in office; we have to make student government a conscious flow.

"The BOD is a good platform on the campus, but I'd rather be working to advance radical work outside the campus."

As a participant in the recent budget hassles, Little was quite certain that perhaps the Board had handled it poorly.

"It was a tactical error on our part. We should have consulted with the students more. It was our mistake and a lot of people were turned off to student government by the budget. But even so, I feel the money was handled adequately. Forensics got plenty, especially since most of their requests were for one or two people to travel someplace. Then they come to us with this demagoguery and shit and say we oppose the forensics program. That's not the case. It's not that we don't support their programs, but that we force the state to support them. The state never acts in

the interests of students, but for the owners of production and property. We must make them act by moving on all fronts; through college administrators, lawmakers. It is correct for us to put demands on the state."

Little paused when asked what demands he would make on the state.

"Education should be free and students should not only not have to pay fees or tuition, but should receive a salary to cover books, housing, food, since only then would it be truly free."

Little felt the \$150 grant-in-aid that the BOD voted each member was not hypocritical, but was a basic minimum sustainer, and may be too small.

"We have to work and do BOD business, too. It's a bare subsistence while we're trying to get the campus to become involved."

Getting the campus involved has included working in the (Student Mobilization Committee, (SMC). Little describes it as a coalition of Socialists, anarchists, non-anarchists, Democrats, and Republicans who formed to oppose the action in Southeast Asia. Currently they are sponsoring the Chicano Forum and the Chicano Moratorium, dealing with what many feel is the inequality of the war and the society as it applies to Chicanos and third-world people.

"The term Third-world people is not a scientific phrase. It describes non-anglos, non-whites, who are neither imperialist or socialist aligned. As a real analysis of reality, it isn't. As for the Chicano Moratorium, I

would like to see BOD funds support it, especially since CSLA is in the middle of the barrios."

An advocate of women's liberation, he feels that since the campus is an integral part of society it should be the center of such advancement.

"Male chauvinism of women is so apparent. Women have an extra burden with a child. It's twice as difficult for this woman to go to school and when she's at school she is discriminated against by the curricula. She is channeled towards courses more acceptable for women and away from exciting courses which normally are not female-directed. With the completion of the new model child-care center at least part of this problem will be resolved. Society should take responsibility to raise its next generation."

Society's role has been of interest to Little since his 16th birthday, when he became involved in civil rights and, concurrently, became a pacifist. Describing himself as an "all-purpose radical," he bounced around various groups, discovering only one that echoed what he believed was the system and the program---the Young Socialists of America. Since then he has become deeply involved, opposing the war and trying to mobilize the workers to oppose the present capitalistic system.

He believes that the majority on the campuses could be termed radicals, perhaps even 90 percent of today's students. Those who aren't are at least sympathetic to the radical causes, Little believes.

"In my lifetime there will be a socialist revolution in the U.S. Signs already point to the decay of Capitalism, such as unemployment and the wars. The two party system is useless. There should be parties for interest groups; a Black party or a Chicano party. Blacks and Chicanos should get out of the Democratic party and let it fall."

One last area was examined---Police Science.

"Police Science should not be allowed on this campus, since its purpose is to make better policemen. Police only serve the interests of the rulers of the state, bodies of armed men for the ruling class. The 30,000 people who own or control the means of production use them to disrupt demonstrations or break strikes, never in the interest of the people. People don't have the right to be policemen. It's like saying you can carry a gun and oppress people."

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