Registration fee increase near approval

by DAVE CHERRY

An increase in registration rates of $11 annually per student may be in the making this month.

The increase will, if implemented, be used specifically for the funding of "Institutionally Related Activities" (IRA).

The $11 increase, which would fund IRA programs such as admissions, forensics, musical programs, and communications media on the various campuses of the State University and College system, is a result of a report issued to the Chancellor's Council by the governing board of the various State Universities and Colleges by its Ad Hoc Committee on financing IRA.

The report, concerning IRA funding, which previously was carried out with AUS funds, suggests that the Board of Trustees initiate an increase in registration fees not to exceed $11 per student annually. This increase would be "over and above the AUS fees presently charged," according to AUS Pres. Robin Baggett.

The ad hoc committee suggests in its report that the individual student agency (e.g. Student Council of Presidents (of the various State Universities and Colleges) by its Ad Hoc Committee on financing IRA.) have the final voice in deciding whether the students would have the power to the college president on the various campuses to increase IRA funding, which previously was discussed student apathy towards support of IRA.

Voter deadline nearing

by DEWITT RUSSELL

Arguments of the campus voter registration drive are preparing for a last-minute rush of registrants hoping to beat the Oct. 8 deadline at the end of this week.

The deadline, which falls on Sunday, is "the absolute last day on which potential voters may register for the Nov. 7 general election."

According to AUS Pres. Robin Baggett, registration booths will continue to operate daily in the College Union plaza through the end of the week.

Easily the largest number of people registering to vote are those who are doing so for the first time. Anyone over 18 may register to vote.

Another group are those who have moved since their last registration. Under California election law a person must be registered to vote at his current address or he cannot legally cast a ballot; therefore, he must re-register at his new address.

"An accompanying residency requirement provides that a person must have lived in one area 30 days by election day in order to vote. Since voter registration will end 30 days before the election, everyone living in town prior to the end of the registration period fulfills the requirement," according to the County Clerk's office.

Students who register to vote at their parents' address must vote by absentee ballot. This is an incredible hassle, according to Jeff Gordon of the California Campus Coalition. He said that students have greater political power if they concentrate their vote and register at their campus address. Court decisions specifically allow all students to register at their campus address.

People who registered to vote in 1970 but did not vote in that election have their names removed from the list of registered voters and must register again.

People desiring to change their political affiliation also must re-register. Students are warned that declining to state a preference for any political party deprives them of a vote in the next primary elections. The next primary will be in June of 1974. Besides the presidential race, the reasons for wanting to vote in the November election are many. More than a score of propositions are to be decided upon including the California Marijuana Initiative which would decriminalize the possession, use, and cultivation of marijuana.

Other equally important measures are the Coastal Initiative (Prop. 30) which would set mechanisms for protecting California's coastline, and the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative (Prop. 35) which would make secondary boycotts such as the one Cesar Chavez has waged against grapes and lettuce illegal.

New proposals to aid students need support

by BRUCE ULLMAN

Saving money and acquiring more political power were the work objectives expressed by Joe Hay, state university student lobby representative in his speech yesterday in the College Union.

To illustrate his efforts, Hay cited a 1970 hike in the annual cost of attending a state university that was prevented when the lobby stopped the proposed legislation.

Another money saving project Hay has concerned himself with as of late has been the problem of student parking. Hay is working toward having all parking fees paid to the school instead of the county. Such a move, according to Hay, would prevent the eventual raising of the parking fee to finance new parking facilities.

"With the state universities running out of land for parking either parking structures or alternate methods of student transportation will be needed," said Hay. "A single parking space in a lot costs $1200, while a space in a parking structure costs $2100. Methods such as the shuttle train at San Francisco State University become more feasible with these cost figures."

The lobby's representative on campus is Pete Evans. Evans addressed the crowd and explained a four-pronged attack on student government, local government, state government, and the congress to get student legislation enacted.

Evans pointed out that even though the University of California has a larger student lobby with more money, the State University has accomplished more.

Students respond to campus drive for voter registration. October 8th is the deadline.

by Mary Eaton

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Know issues, then vote

Editor:

Many students may have registered to vote and feel they are all set to do so in the upcoming elections. Chances are they are wrong.

They are wrong if their present address is not the same as the address they originally registered under. If they have a new address they must reregister by Oct. 8 (this Sunday). In order to vote on November seventh, ballots won't be forwarded.

They are wrong if they haven't informed themselves on issues and candidates. An excellent opportunity for such information arises this Thursday night at seven thirty p.m. In the college union, room 120, when candidates for county supervisor will explain their views. County supervisors can, in essence, turn San Luis Obispo county into a parking lot or a garden. I urge everyone to come Thursday night and find out who would do which.

David L. Hill

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. They should be typewritten and signed, and must be placed in the editor's box in OA 226. The newspaper reserves the right to edit libelous, obscene and lengthy letters.

SCOTT MANOR

X-rated cheers draw prof's sis-boom-boos

Editor:

The Cal Poly head cheerleader should be replaced. Since for the last three games we have heard nothing from this man but vulgarity, abominations and insults, to audience, teams and the university alike. I call on ASI President Robin Baggett to ask this non-gentleman to resign. If the cheerleader refuses to do so, I hope the students will find a way to recall or impeach that individual so that the cheerleading at this school can return to something not intentionally leathemous and offensive. It might even be fun to be led in some enthusiastic G-rated cheers.

Sincerely,

Starr Jenkins

Editor, English Department (head cheerleader, Univ. of New Mexico, '67-'68)

He'll zoom in on photo bugs

Photography buffs will have a chance to pick up some pointers when Ernest Brooks, Sr. visits two photography classes today, according to instructor Helen Kelley.

Brooks, founder and president of the Brooks Institute of Photography in Montecito, will talk about lens at 11 a.m. in Ag. Eng. 132. At noon he will meet with students in Sci. A-4 for a seminar on new products, new techniques and problem areas in photography.

Both sessions will be open to any interested students.

Brooks was named best educator and contributor in photography by the Professional Photographers of America this summer, and his school earned the distinction of best school of photography in the world.

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mumer champion Ralph Nader,  
reporting on his most ambitious  
study yet, concluded Tuesday  
that Congress has abdicated Its  
responsibility to the people In  
favor of special Interests who get  
their way through “good old-  
fashioned graft.”

At a news conference marking  
publication of his long-awaited  
study report on Congress, Nader  
said the Nixon administration “Is  
easily the most corrupt in  
history” In Its relations with big  
business,  
He called for a special reform  
session of Congress next year to  
consider public financing of  
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Saturday's game with Humboldt saw several Mustang standouts turn in impressive performances, but two in particular were rewarded by being named the Players of the Week. They were defensive standout Mike Jacques and quarterback John Pettas, the offensive recipient. Pettas, as well as throwing a record-tying three touchdown passes, continued his high-level consistency in running the triple option.

And run he did, piling up 74 yards in 13 carries. Head coach Joe Harper pointed out why: “The defender doesn’t know who carries on the option. John just got the keep read a lot, and I thought he did a fine job running with the ball.”

When asked if having his quarterback return to the CU Saturday to qualify. These bowlers will

Varsity bowling tryouts to begin

Tryouts for the Mustang bowling team will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 4, 5, and 6 from 6-8 p.m. at the CU lanes and recreation area. The bowling team will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 4, 5, and 6 from 6-8 p.m. in the CU games and recreation area.

Bowlers will compete by bowling a six game block during any one of the tryout times. Of the initial squad of twenty competitors, only one half of the bowlers will qualify. These bowlers will return to the CU Saturday to compete in a split eight game block beginning at 10:30 a.m. From this squad, the top seven bowlers will be chosen. These seven bowlers, and the three varsity bowlers returning from last season, will have a “head to head” match Sunday, October 8 at 10 a.m. The ten bowlers will roll ten games across ten lanes in competition for the top five spots on the traveling team.

Bowling coach Gino Legarl encourages bowlers to tryout for the bowling team. The minimum average to be eligible to bowl in the qualifying rounds is 150.

For further information contact Legarl in the CU games area or phone 544-0361.

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