Mandatory fees
Lobbyist gets go-ahead

by Dewitt Russell
California State University and College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA) achieved a clear victory in the state legislature Tuesday with the passage of Assembly Bill 36 which allows student lobbyists to be funded by mandatory examination fees.

Though the bill passed in the Assembly by a vote of 35 yes to 2 no and likewise in the Senate by 33 yes to 6 no, Assembly Bill 36 will become law only if it is signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan. A friendly amendment was added to Assembly Bill 364 which explained that the trustees of the university system still have final responsibility for how such lobby funds would be used.

According to the San Luis Obispo offices of Assemblyman William Ketchum (R), Sen. Donald Grunsky (R), and Assemblyman Thomas Minor (R), all three legislators voted yes on the bill.

Recently, Tokunaga was in charge of the Health Services, because most student body-constituent interaction is done through the Community Advisory Board.

"Besides," he said, "Relations with the student body are working toward this end.

According to John Holley, Student Senate president, the university which prohibits students from being used for political activities.

Assembly Bill 364 now clarifies that situation.

Dorm visits hope to cure student apathy

by Melissa Rodriguez

Tutoring Cindy Carpenter (r), sophomore at San Luis Obispo High, is Jackie Travis, senior history major at this university.

Tutoring program aids children in learning

by Mary Jackson

Communications job keeps former candidate involved and working
Deceived by evolution?

Editor:

Creation Science '71 is coming this Friday and Saturday. With this view in mind, I want to express my views on the matter of teaching the origin of man. For quite a number of years now, evolution in some form or other, has been virtually the only theory taught in our public schools and universities in relation to the origin of life. Certainly, a Poly is no exception. Students generally have the attitude that the "men of science" who are instructing them are incapable of mixing their personal prejudices with their scientific theories and data. I believe that due to this attitude, students are being denied by the thousands in the name of science.

I personally believe that the major reason that most scientists are evolutionists is because their scientists have chosen not to entrust their lives to God the Creator and Jesus Christ His Son. How could their conscience allow them to acknowledge God as their creator, and then in all their ways, turn their back on Him? How many times have you heard these men here at CPU tell you of the evidence that points toward creation as the means of man's origin? How about the Creation Science '71 Conference? Have they encouraged you to attend to listen to other qualified men 'science with a different theory of life's origin? They say you probably haven't, so I want to do so.

Adventists have recently presented so much evidence about Creation, that the California state Board of Education has recently required teachers to teach the Creationist theory along with evolution. If you are interested in learning some facts and evidence, phone Chuck Girgin at 443-3338 for details about Creation. If you want to go on being deceived, don't bother.

Dale Schlack

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'Vietnam war orphans need your support' (Continued)

Editor:

I am asking you to help war orphans in one small way. The Vietnamese students here are getting beautiful Christmas cards from the people in support of war orphans—doing the job countless governments have failed to do. I ask you now to help make their drive successful, buy cards from them.

Send packs to your folks and friends to be used in the coming holidays. Spread a little of your affluence around to those whose affluence have imaimed and many have perished.

As reported recently by Jim Giggins in Bengals, there are thousands of orphans in South Vietnam, many of which are part American. These little people are victims of benign neglect from the U.S. government. Only a few people have ever adopted because of religious and other ethnic problems and the overall widespread poverty in Vietnam.

The local government deals with the problem like so many (Continued on page 9)

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Paul Simon

Mind-blowing excursion

At long last I've seen it all. I've seen over the briny of Niagara Falls, crossed the sable beaches in Ensenada and buried my head in the dust storms in New Mexico. I've seen the top of the water of the desert states. I could laugh at this or say you can tell me more about it, and I'd take just about anything.

I've toured the Foundation food services. Deep within the bowels of the dining hall facility is contained what could be the world's greatest arsenal. Who needs nuclear devices, distant early warning lines, surface-to-air missiles, fall - safe, Polara subminiatures or Henry Kissinger? We have the solution to world peace and the answer to all the worlds problems. The earth has been hacked up into three hundred and sixty parts and each of those parts is divided into right in the center of campus.

It's mind boggling. There's no armed security guards. You don't have to flash your driver's license, AFI card or FBI pledge badge. They actually invite students to tour the place.

No joke. You sign up to join a tour. It's an hour in Disneyland, Sea World, Magic Mountain or a combination of all three. You go in baby-faced and innocent and when it's over you're starry-eyed, eagerly and definitely impressed.

Don't have to enjoy the spectacular displays—how many accepting receiving deck. You don't even have to like the workers. But when it comes to the salad room, you're either with it or you're unpatronising. Like have you seen anyone dislike salad?

The butcher is a friendly guy. He hacks away at the meat while his machk hacks away at you. If he's lucky he doesn't hack away his fingers. Meanwhile he's hacked up 300 steaks. Yesterday those steaks were cow; tonight they're dinner.

The bakery is where it's at. Everyone likes the bakery. White cake, chocolate cake, peach cobbler, chocolate chips, apple pie, blackberry and America. It's all there. Glassed donuts and coconut macaroons. Even fancy plea for the people who bake at the hotel.

And if you're poor, Robert Kennedy, there's danish rolls, and if you drop by CU 117B.

Students of this university are currently presented with a unique opportunity. This Friday and Saturday (Nov. 17 and 18) a Creation Science symposium dealing with man's origin will be held in Chumm Hall. One of the many qualified scientists speaking at the conference will be Dr. George F. How. Dr. How was actively involved in the recent state hearings to determine the content of textbooks regarding the origin of life. These men are here to offer a fresh view of man's origin from the creationist viewpoint. Can't think clearly, thinking-open-minded student owes it to himself to examine the evidence in the light.

Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?

Call Roundhouse at 844-2170 or drop by CU 217B.

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Holy Hubert's religious message was not heard

Editor:

Last Wednesday and Thursday Holy Hubert was here in the free speech area. Although many enjoyed him as "entertaining" and something "better than Laugh-In," he had a message that should be taken more seriously than those two add-in's give him credit for. His message was God loves "his miserable little sinners" and wants us to live an abundant life. But because of sin, which is simply alienation from God, we can't experience that joyous life. 30, Christ died that we may experience personally God's love and forgiveness. Why did he have to die? Romans 8:33 has the answer. "For the wages of sin is death" (spiritual separation from God). Your sin demands that Christ, but Christ paid for you. One more thing, we have to accept that gift or it's no good. We can laugh at this or say you can tell me more about it, but you try to understand the resurrection of the validity of the Bible. Unique from all other religious leaders. Jesus Christ demands a decision. Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me." There is no middle of the road. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me."

Ken Bergert

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Paul Simon

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News freedom

(Chron. N.E.)—An increasing number of student newspapers are cutting all financial ties with their colleges, and many with a number of student newspapers and governing boards of public institutions, who are reluctant to finance a paper that they are unable to control.

A few have gone independent of their accord, feeling that this is the best way to insure their editorial independence. The papers rely on revenue from subscriptions and advertising.

Term papers

A judge has agreed to a request by Boston University for a preliminary injunction to prevent several Biotechnology companies from stealing ghost-written term papers to students.

The Massachusetts Appeals Court said the companies were "beheading an important scientific problem," and were perpetrating "a fraud not only on the students, but on the majority of the student body who do their own work and who do not participate in term-paper company.

Assembly rule

(IPS)—A new dimension in college government has been established at Bowling Green State University. A member of the University Assembly, consisting of 18 faculty members, 7 graduates, 7 graduate students and 11 administrators will be Bowling Green's primary governing body.

The new assembly will be a deliberative body, whose main duties include reviewing university policy issues, responding to recommendations from the President, and directing policy recommendations to appropriate legislative bodies for action. As Vice Provost George Harker put it, this assembly will "be the voice of the student body."

School money

(Chron. N.E.)—Pres. Richard Nixon has recently signed a bill appropriating nearly $600 million for some higher education programs. The appropriation included $38 million for interest subsidies for student loans, $47 million for direct student loans, and $2 million to establish the National Institute of Education, an agency to coordinate federal education research.

The president must submit a supplemental appropriation request to Congress in January, however, for a number of college aid programs for which he has not yet requested funds. They include aid to developing institutions, older student-aid programs, and language-training and area studies.

Eco Parking

(I.P.)—Wayne State University's Commuting Student Committee in Michigan has come up with a partial solution to the shortage of parking space by starting Eco Parking, a computerized parking system.

The idea is to give preferential parking assistance to persons who share rides with others. Students are encouraged to form car pools. Phoning numbers of students living in the same areas are provided by the university's computing center.

Students with passengers in their cars are permitted to enter certain parking areas while single drivers are waved to other areas.

Mandatory A

(I.P.)—Iowa's Drake University has changed its introductory psychology course so that students must receive an A on the tests for each unit before they can go on to the next lesson.

They can also take tests on a unit three times to get an A, for which they must answer 80 per cent of the questions correctly. The object is to have students master material much more thoroughly than possible.

The reward of receiving an A motivates most of the students to such an extent that they receive higher final grades than they would have been expected to get under the conventional system.

Block plan

(IPS)—Colorado College students are allowed to concentrate on only one subject instead of three or four courses during a quarter under a "block plan." Under the block plan students take one course for four and a half weeks.

TOKUNAGA'S JOB

Keeping us informed...

(Continued from page 1)

prove the winning meal. He said they didn't like the meal and they thought the contest wasn't fair because it was only open to second year architecture designers.

His main involvement now, he is with the "Yellow Pages." This project has been in developing stages for the past couple of months, with a lot of research put into it. "Yellow Pages" is a comprehensive, but very practical communication and publicity handbook for the student body, Tokunaga said.

Vietnam war orphans...

(Continued from page 1)

If you have a conscience at all, you can help ease a little by buying your Christmas cards from the Vietnamese students in the College Union plaza or lobby.

PEACE TRAFFIC

If music is one of your things...
Amid the rainy weather, this crew was "hiking out" against a 35 knot wind.

Officials and spectators watched the sailing competition despite the falling rain and hail.

Free as the wind

The weather was foul, capsize plentiful, and the home team only bagged an eighth and thirteenth place. But the Second Annual North-South Lopes Regatta was still termed a success by a weary, water-lagued racing team.

The university's team hosted 11 schools Saturday and Sunday for one of the largest sailing events on the west coast at this time of the year. The University of Southern California went home with a first place and the University of California at Berkeley pocketed second. Skippers for the home team were Jeff Lind, Red Ruppert, Gary Brenner, Kurt Magnus, Roger Dahl and Jerry White.

The sailing team gets off to a hot start against UC Irvine and UC San Diego.

Photos by Henry Gross
New San Luis Obispo station will be in stereo

This city will have a new radio station before Dec. 31, according to Homer Odom, owner of radio station KUNA.

Earlier this year Odom purchased an F.M. transmitter from radio station KATY. Since that time, he has purchased $70,000 worth of equipment for the new station.

The new station, KUNA, will broadcast in stereo at 98.1 Megahertz or F.M. and will be entirely automated. The only human input is starting a semi-computerized tape system.

The musical format will consist of "familiar" classical and contemporary tunes or "good music." Such things as the Boston Pops Orchestra and Gilbert and Sullivan will fit into these categories. Every evening from 8 until 10:30, a "Pop Concert" will be broadcast and on Sunday evenings a program called "Symphony Hall," narrated by Chilton Swanson, conductor of the San Luis Obispo Symphony, will be aired.

Gary Burg, former general manager of KOPO in San Francisco, will be the new program manager of KUNA, Odom said. Odom also said the station will broadcast 24 hours a day.

Pianoist to play Chopin

Soviet Union, Cuba, Bulgaria, Finland, and Great Britain.

Two architecture students from this university were on the list of six major prize winners at the International Union of Architects 1971-72 season, he was a featured soloist. At that time Gordon and conductor Clifton Swanson, instructor in the Music Department, agreed to perform Chopin's Second Concerto together for tomorrow's concert.

The program will also feature Schubert, Symphony No. 6 in B-flat major and Beethoven, Berenade for 13 Wind Instruments. Admission is free and the public is invited.
Return of fines sought

A bill now before the state legislature would change the present county-take-all system of parking fine collection on campuses in the state university system. Under the proposed law, half of the fine would go to the city in which the campus is located.

The resultant loss of revenue to the counties and cities is expected to be the basis of Assemblyman Willie Brown's opposition to the bill. This opposition could be critical since Brown is the chairman of the state legislature's Ways and Means Committee.

The Board of Trustees for the California State Universities and Colleges has exhausted its political pressure to overcome the bill's opposition. Jim Jensen, the governmental affairs representative for the Board, said that if the bill is to pass, the pressure would have to come from students.

Joe Ray, a legislative advocate for the state university system, is urging all students in the state university system to write to their assemblyman and all the members of the Ways and Means Committee. Ray thinks the committees will act on the bill within the next two weeks and says that therefore students should write as soon as possible.

Miami (UPI) - Cuba said Wednesday it has no desire to provide a refuge for common criminals fleeing the United States and offered to work out a "broad agreement" with the U.S. government to halt airline hijackings.

The offer was made in an official government statement read over Havana radio in a broadcast monitored in Miami.

In Washington, the State Department said it would seek to negotiate an agreement with the Castro government on ways to stop air pirates from using Cuban territory for alighting.

The Cuban government conditioned its offer on its previously stated demands that the United States return Cubans who flee the island in planes under its control, and that alleged saboteurs and commandos be safely exiled from U.S. waters.

It was the most positive statement yet by Premier Fidel Castro's government on the possibility of putting an end to serial hijackings in Havana by returning the hijackers to the United States.

"It is in the mutual interest of both countries to take steps leading to a solution of this problem," the official statement said.

The Cuban government, for its part, is ready-seriously and without delay-to take the steps that will lead to a broad agreement on this specific question, if the government of the United States shows that it is equally disposed.

**Dorm visits...**

(Continued from page 1)

Denny Johnson hopes to receive student input from students living on campus as to their needs, problems and complaints.

According to Johnson, the team will visit one dorm each week until all halls are covered. After visiting all students living on campus, an attempt will be made to inform students living off campus in the major living areas about student government.

Holley intends to explain the services offered by Student Government and potential volunteers.

When asked about student turnout and interest at the first presentation, Johnson said, "Interest was there, but people are reluctant to say anything. Thats visits can have significant influence."

According to Johnson, he hopes to learn a lot about student needs and problems by going from dorm to dorm.

"Students are not aware of student services on this campus, like legal aid. One of the main goals for apathy is input and education," Johnson said.
Basketball is here again, Wheeler set

by MIKE SMITH

Winter is now showing its signs as the 1971-72 Mustang basketball season is now in
the first full week. Joined by his first returning line-up, new head coach, Ernie Wheeler,
threw his experienced three All-Conference players as well as a host of new junior college
recruits into the mix.

Heading the list of returners will be three All-Conference returning lettermen including
senior forward Billy Jackson, returning guard Pinsky Williams, and fellow returning
rotating senior Bob Jennings, who will be at the center and forward position.

Along with the already mentioned All-Conference starters the Mustangs will have two new
faces in the starting line-up. Playing his first season for the Mustangs at the center position
will be 6'8" sophomore Joe Linnemann. Linnemann is also a recent returnee from Munich,
Germany where he played on the German Olympic basketball

team.

Also in the starting line-up will be 6'2" sophomores Rick Rees and8, who played his junior college
basketball at San Diego City College.

Among the other members of the varsity squad will be three returning lettermen including
senior guard Chris Blake. Forward will be junior John Parker and at another guard position,
position, Junior Ralph Reese.

Making up the rest of the varsity squad, will be Junior Anderson, a 6'2" forward from
Los Angeles South-West College; Tim Coleman, a 6'3" forward from Santa Ana College and a recent
returns from the Army, Phil Ashworth, a 6'2" guard from Fullerton College; John Whelan, a 6' guard from Oxnard Junior
College and another guard, Janice Knoche, from Central California Junior College.

The Mustangs are looking for their best season of basketball ever, and as Wheeler sees it, "our
first five games should be the roughest we play all season. But I am pleased with the progress we have shown so far and it
should be a fine season."

The five games Wheeler is referring to are against Infield State, Colorado State, Fruita
College, the University of Pacific and Pugot Sound. All of these games will be played in
December and should be a good

example of what to come for the
Mustang.

The Mustangs have now had 41
games of team playing which includes
86 days of ball playing and 18 days of intensive running and
getting into shape.

As Wheeler sees it, "we are better defensively and in order to win in such a tough conference as we have, we have to be tough in our
defense. We also have to

concentrate on our control in fast-break situations by making sure our players are at the right positions."

Wheeler is now in his fourth year of coaching here. He started his coaching career here in 1969 as the freshman basketball coach and kept that position through the 1969 to 1971 seasons. compiling a
brilliant record of 4-0 in the two seasons.

SEASON ENDS

Colts run to Fresno for district meet

The Mustang cross country team, with a lot of experience behind them, are looking to
make this Saturday for the USTPF District meet to start at 11 a.m. The
Colts, who have this far shown an outstanding job for coach Larry Bridges, hope to do equally well in this meet.

Two Mustangs will be wearing green and white for the last time in the meet at Fresno. John Burns, a senior from Moorpark who has been a real surprise and outstanding performer for
Bridges, is in his last meet for the Mustangs, as well the season's most improved runner.

3-man tourney to be Sunday

It's tip-off time

The three-man Intramural Basketball Tournament is coming your way at 1 p.m.
Sunday, in the Men's Gym, of course.

There's not much room for the little man in this event. The average height of each team must be at least six feet two inches. Basketball enthusiasm of shorts stature may, of course, enter, but must also be
giants on the same team to make up for the loss of height.

There is some incentive being provided for the affair, besides pure fun and the spirit of
petition. Trophies and certificates will be awarded to the winning teams.

Interested people should sign up in the Intramural Office and each team must surrender an entry fee of $1.50.

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A MATTER OF PROPORTIONING

Have you ever noticed that some Diamonds seem to sparkle more than others? I imagine it's the girls who are most aware of this phenomenon. They have even brought it to my attention. They were asking about it and want to know "how come?". Basically the problem stems from the fact that Diamond is a very special material. They are constantly striving to produce a "perfect" diamond. Diamond is not like other materials. In fact, they often literally grind the diamond to shape.

In their zeal to produce a a so-called flawless gem, they sacrifice the Diamond's ability to reflect and refract light. But they do increase the amount of money they can charge for the stone, you see. And what a sad sight such a Diamond becomes.

Light reflection power drops to perhaps 20 percent. Refraction (the lovely colors of the rainbow) is reduced even more. And, of course, such a Diamond is disappointing to look at. Even if it is set in a really beautiful setting! You haven't yet become aware of this aspect of Diamonds, why not come in to the shop for a brief demonstration? You'll be amazed! And, of course, you'll probably join the other enlightened students who now insist on this procedure! Proportioned Diamonds!

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April 1972
Mike Foley: watching and waiting

by Eric Noland

For most members of the football team, the regular season will end Saturday. For Mike Foley it ended two months ago. It was the second quarter of a game with Montana State University and the junior from San Pedro was sprinting with the ball toward the goal line. Foley was hit from behind by a defensive tackle, and so he twisted into the end zone to score a touchdown. The rest of the team tore when the defensive back fell on top of him.

At the time the incident seemed minor. It was almost passed over entirely. There was no crowd around to make a big deal of it, and no ambulance. Foley later admitted, "I know if I laid back like they told me I wouldn't have been able to get up. I wanted to get off the field."

"Nobody on the sidelines was more optimistic about the injury than Foley. He reasoned those around him that it was a minor one—probably a sprain. His coach, Joe Harper, even reflected his tailback's optimism in a post-game interview saying, "the (Foley) says it's nothing major and he thinks he'll be out for a couple of weeks.""

If Harper had known of a little experience Foley had had after coming off the field he may not have felt the same way. Mike later explained what had happened: "I tried to get up from the bench and walk under my own power but there was nothing in the leg. I sat back down without walking a step."

A physician at the Health Center hours later affirmed this fact. After a few tests it was clearly determined that the leg was torn and surgery would be required—Mike Foley was out for the season.

It truly was a shame. This was no ordinary running back. This was a man who had been around seven games. He had started this season like most any other.

In the opener against Hayward State Foley had a field day, picking up 154 yards in the first half alone. His average was over ten yards per carry.

With the injury Foley was out of the lineup for the following weekend. Foley was again on the rampage, netting over 75 yards in just a little more than a quarter and a half of play. His running style was remarkable. Some running backs run over people, others dance around them. Mike Foley would gallop by them. When hit he seemed to bounce off, retain his balance and take off for more yardage. He was the type of runner you liked to watch.

Off the field he was the kind of guy you'd like to know. He was always quick with a smile, especially after a good day running through holes in the line. Standing only 6'8", he was as tall as fullback Mike Thomas only after the latter had gone down in a three-point stance. But when he was on the field—look out. There seemed to few defenders around who could hold on long enough to bring him down.

But that was over now, the axe had fallen suddenly. Just a week later Foley was standing with crutches on the sidelines, wearing a cast the full length of his leg. The year that had started off so well was now to be spent watching from the wings. He was unable to find words to describe the letdown.

Fortunately, his disappointment was not about to override his sense of competition. He made his presence known in many referees in the games that followed and rode one so hard the official was prompted to turn around and snap, "I've heard enough from you." Harper was also said to blame some of his team's assessed penalties on the man in crutches. All this provided the team members with something to joke about.

For Foley, life was not spent entirely in the dumps. One bit of news was particularly encouraging. His coach told him there was a very good chance he could get his eligibility back. Instead of being a senior member of the team next year, he could be granted junior eligibility by a board of the National College Athletic Association. The NCAA committees would be meeting in early December to discuss redshirts and eligibility, and Mike's coaches were pretty confident he would be given the extra year.

Now came the question of whether or not he would be able to come back from the injury. Many a football star, college and pro, has had to hang it up because of an inability to recover from a serious knee injury.

Foley is aware of this and admits he can only wait and see what happens. "I realize some have been able to come back and some haven't," he said frankly. "Only time will tell if I'll be able to do it. Right now I'm further along than some others have been at this point and I can already bend it a little."

But there is a lot of distance between bending the leg and bouncing off people, and Foley realizes this. You can bet there will be a lot of running and weight lifting for him between now and next September.

Meanwhile, there are still a lot of referees who need their shortcomings pointed out to them and Mike Foley does that about as well as he runs in open field.

**UPR Rankings**

If you've been looking at the college scores each week to see if anybody is going to knock off Delaware or Louisiana Tech, don't hold your breath—they still occupy the top two spots of the UPR small college list.

For the fourth straight week, the Mustangs of this college are third, following their 27-6 victory over Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

Delaware rolled over Maine 85-8 this past weekend and Louisiana Tech got by Eastern Michigan, 56-17.