Bicycle tickets

Bicycle riders will be cited for moving violations on campus. —Photo by Henry Gross.

The university and student administrations took a solid stand against imposing tuition in the California State University and College system at a press conference on campus.

Robert Baggett, ASI president, and Denny Johnson, ASI vice president, reiterated their stand on any proposed tuition.

Petitions have been started and letters, as well as letters from students, will be sent to state legislators.

Support from local community security officers, large circulation newspapers, college newspapers, and community campus radio stations is being solicited.

Intensive research on the voting records of legislators in favor of all tuition-oriented bills will be conducted, and progress on any new legislation will be released to the media and students, according to Baggett.

"It is mandatory that students be kept well-informed. We must convince legislators that we know what's at stake about.

"There are no bills currently in the legislature on tuition, but we believe that the C.S.C.U. Regents are active. One area is where students would pay tuition on an unit-by-excess of a University maintenance bill.

Robert E. Kennedy, university president, opposes tuition, for public tax-supported institutions of higher education.

"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 of America," said Dr. Kennedy.

Everett Chandler, dean of students, was the first to sign a petition, and he encouraged the opposition. More has been opposed to tuition as long as I can remember. It is my conviction that the state and maintain a high quality from the state higher education system. For one thing, college graduates will be able to pursue higher income and pay higher taxes," said Dean Chandler.

Wives to be honored

In annual 'PHT' rite

"Honor thy wife, and thou shalt be so honored," so believes the husband when he receives his degree, and realizes how important his wife has been, be it emotional or financial moral support and encouragement.

The Student Wives Club of this university has announced that the annual "PHT Day," (PHT Day) will be conducted, and progress on any new legislation will be released to the media and students, according to Baggett.

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Religious "involvement"

To coincide with Easter Week, Dr. John VonRohr, the dean of the school of religion at the University of California, Berkeley gave the last of a three part Lenten luncheon lecture to a group of faculty and staff members on the individual's role in achieving the level of prosperity enjoyed by the citizens of the United States of America," said Dr. Kennedy.

"God is not dead," said VonRohr, "He-simply doesn't want to be seen." VonRohr cited the Christian parable of the Good Samaritan as a classic example of the priest and the levite passed by a man laying in the road, who had been beaten. Instead, the priest and levite were "representative of man today."

"Theological thought is the basic sin of man," said VonRohr. "Apathy is afloat. Man is not caring and thus not sharing in life."

Man is not completely to blame, according to VonRohr. In recent years, the Church has withdrawn from its designated role of establishing morality. Still, it is essentially up to the individual for the Church is not a "super aspira," providing fast relief.

VonRohr also read from the writings of Martin Luther, and Martin Luther King. He praised their work, and not all those who are hungry should be satisfied. Specifically, they need wood, and church members should have asked for study, faculty or students to help in this hunger. The task was sponsored by the pastoral fellowship.

Students need materials to build booth

The Vietnamese students on this campus have asked for help in acquiring high-quality informational booth for their booth at Poly Royal.

"They should have asked for study, faculty or students to help in this hunger. The task was sponsored by the pastoral fellowship.

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Possibility of collegiate radio organization discussed by representatives

Representatives from eight student radio stations, including this university's station KCPR, met here Saturday to discuss the possibility of forming a west coast collegiate radio organization.

In March, KCPR General Manager Reva Ruegala and station advisor Ed Zucholli sent conference invitations, on behalf of the station and the journalism department, to 36 university fm and current college radio stations. Unlike the air frequencies transmitted by antennas of fm stations, current carrier signals are sent through cables to specified buildings with receivers to monitor their programs.

After registration, the 40 representatives held a general meeting to discuss the current problems faced by student stations and the potential need for establishing a radio organization.

Jim Irwin, director of broadcasting at KUOP, Stockton, said the main problem faced by student stations to be public and national agency neglect of the small stations' worth and needs. He described this neglect as an "unfortunate product of the creation of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) in 1967."

The government established this organization to distribute federal money to the 500 non-commercial stations in the United States. Given a limited budget, CPB had to set up stringent criteria to limit its contributions to stations with 860 or more watts of power, at least two production rooms, 84 hours a week air time and three professional full time broadcasters on their staffs.

This criteria eliminates most university and high school stations in the nation.

"The agency feels the power is too low, the personnel turnover too rapid and the program inconsistency of our student stations inadequate to serve a substantial audience. The establishment of a student radio organization could prove them wrong," Irvin said.

The representatives agreed the combination of 30 student stations could serve a two-fold purpose. The organization would first serve its members by providing opportunities for representatives to discuss their stations problems with others who have shared the same experiences.

Secondly, the organization would bring the needs of all student stations to national attention. A majority of (Continued on Page 8)

Judgement in science is subject of speech

A Physics Ph.d., of well qualified authority will speak on "Structure and Judgement in Science," today at 11 a.m. in Science 013.

Dr. William T. Scott, is a professor of Physics and director of the interdisciplinary program in Philosophy of Scientific Inquirer at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Scott's research has generated publications in the emerging specialty of atmospheric physics. He is also doing work in the developing fields of electromagnetic theory, quantum mechanics and relativity.

Scott is also interested in the areas of Physics of Science that are concerned with the nature of knowledge.

"A. A. James, a Physics professor on campus, said, "There are very few Scientists that can bridge the gap between Science and Humanities. Scott can relate to people."

Scott, along with being well known in the publications of his works, teaches in both the Physics Department and in the Center for Religion and Life at the Reno Campus. He has also received the Peace Prize from his institution in physics.

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Possibility of west coast collegiate radio organization...

Senior's Week

Seniors planning to graduate in June are urged to meet with a counselor in the Evaluations Office, Administration 218, to help prepare for a successful exit.

"With graduation only eight weeks away, it's crucial that seniors meet now with an evaluator," said Bennett. "For $88, a senior can attend the annual steak barbecue, senior brunch and senior ball," said Bennett. The fee also covers the expenses of the traditional tree-planting ceremony and senior class gift. The cards may be purchased at the Cashier's Office, University Union 212.

Bennett also noted that applications for graduation must be turned in by April 28.

Possibility of a strong united in-organization...wssst coast collaglata radio

A multi-talented woman who manages to be a successful generalist in a specialized world, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Chumash Auditorium.

"A mother and artist, the founder of the Joyful World Press and also a member of the 'National Organization for Women (NOW), Shirley Bocaccio will speak on "Blue-Rose Stereotypes vs. Human Liberation.'"

The speaker is sponsored by the Speaker's Forum Committee.

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THURS. 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
Colts end baseball year on awards banquet note

Outfielder Dave Fowler was announced the most valuable player of the Colt baseball team at Sunday's award banquet. Fowler led the squad in hitting with a .401 average and in runs batted-in, including two over the fence.

Coach Dave Schlenker's Colts ended their abbreviated season well and being consistent because of rain. Schlenker said, "Putting up with the rain hindered a lot of players in doing well and being consistent throughout the season."

Freshman Sam Solis was named the team's best pitcher as he led the team in wins with five and in earned-run averages with a 1.31 mark. Catcher Jim Fisher was named captain of the team for his experience and leadership during the season. Pitcher Steve DeRose was named the most inspirational player on the team for his competitiveness throughout the year.

Freshman Gerry Okuda received the Most Improved award and sophomore Tony Dias was named the most In-Season.

In the second game the Mustangs blew a 6-3 lead but managed to scramble back with two late-inning rallies for the win. The Tigers, who trailed the whole game, caught the Mustangs in the ninth inning and forged ahead with a run in the tenth inning.

Second baseman Oliver started the eleventh inning Mustang heroes off with a walk. He stole second and took third on the overthrow by the catcher. Bailey followed with his second clutch hit of the game to score Oliver and give the Mustangs the win.

Freshman pitcher Steve Pillman picked up his first win.

TIGERS TUMBLE

UOP killed in baseball

Sparked by clutch hits by outfielder Dave Fowler and first baseman Ted Bailey in the second game, the Mustang baseball team swept two games from the University of Pacific Monday and Tuesday.

The Mustangs, who now have a 2-3 record, took the first game on Monday 8-3 and won a squeaker in the second game on Tuesday 8-7, in 11 innings.

In the first game the Mustangs were tied with UOP for five innings before they broke the game open with two runs in the sixth.

Sophomore Gary Knuckles started the winning rally as he lined a single to left. Doug Shortstop Osry Knuckles drove in Knuckles and Dave Kedlcan followed with a single to drive in Bailey. The Mustangs closed the door with two outs in the bottom of the inning.

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