

Forum for sexes

A new trend in women's education here has begun in Dean Lorraine Howard's class, "Current Issues for Women." The course is focused on developing a positive self concept, considering factors of current litigation before the courts, educational opportunities, job opportunities, sex roles, family relationships and cultural identities.

Dr. Howard has had experience as an assistant chemist, an assistant buyer for a chain of department stores, an assistant director of a children's nursery and a teacher at Oregon State.

The class meets twice a week, featuring outstanding speakers on Tuesday. Women from the fields of television, journalism, chemistry, engineering, medicine, law human relations and others speak on job opportunities for women.

Students make their own presentations

on Thursdays and have discussions.

Having signed a contract for the grade desired, class members work on fulfilling the requirements for those grades.

Those contracting for an "A" have been asked to find a class from pre-school to college to observe for eight weeks, one hour a week. Observations will be made of female students in relation to male students, to teachers, to pedagogy, to curriculum, to school structure and regulations. This is in addition to the research and projects necessary for "B" and "C" grades.

The students involved, 27 women and 4 men, are enthusiastic about the class. Allison Paul, a graduate student, likes the class because it teaches women to bear more responsibility and serves as a forum for men, and women to be more honest.

(Continued on page 3)

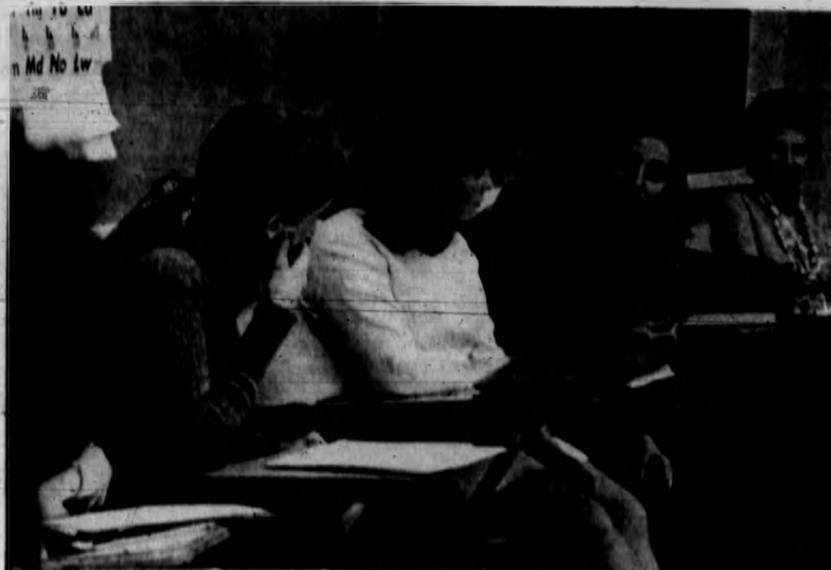


Photo by Thed Esten

Women discuss new concepts in female education in a new course designed by Dean Lorraine Howard.

The class, "Current Issues for Women", focuses on a positive self concept for women.

Trustees impose new graduate student fee

Students seeking graduate standing at the state college where they earned bachelor's degrees are now subject to a \$30 fee, the California State College Board of Trustees decided Wednesday.

Currently the fee is assessed graduate students entering other state colleges.

W.B. Langsdorf, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the change would require graduate students seeking study at one college to go through the same procedure as other students in the state.

The basis for the change as presented to the trustees was that admissions process for graduate students has become more

thorough and consequently more costly.

Trustee Alec Corey, one of four trustees opposing the measure, said that in view of the increase from \$10 to \$30 less than two years ago, the new change would be unjustified.

Ken Maley, president of California State College Student Presidents Association (CSC-SPS), said his group "is in opposition to any increase of any fee to students of the California State Colleges."

The CSCSPA issued a statement stating that charges to students should not be levied indiscriminately and that if charges are necessary to cover costs, they should be levied according to the work load that they generate.

Students to air gripes on residence hall life

Student living in on-campus residence halls may soon have an opportunity to air their gripes and express opinions on dorm life.

Pending approval by the Dean of Students Office, the Student Tenants Association (STA) will set up tables in the residence halls and provide questionnaires for dorm residents to fill out.

The questionnaires, which are presently being developed by STA members and Dean of Students Everett Chandler, will be in-depth queries into student's opinions of residence hall regulations, the manner in which they are enforced, and particular

problems individuals have encountered.

According to Skip Kelley, who is working on the committee to develop the questionnaire, a rally to explain reasons for the questionnaire and give other information about the dorm reform movement will be held Thursday during College Hour in CU 307.

Kelley said he hopes to have tables in the dorms by Friday afternoon. He added that a petition to urge the college to give future dorm residents the option of either a yearly or quarterly housing license with the quarterly license being slightly more expensive may also be available in the dorms.

Drop ceiling— not price, but soda fountain

by EVAN DAVIS

On opening day of the new CU Ice Cream Parlor, sitting amidst the confusion of television cameras and babble from patrons waiting in line for their free ice cream cones, the two junior architecture students who designed it, Craig Beener and Alan Anderson, sat talking, somewhat relieved that it was finally over.

Reflecting on how his schoolmates had criticized the ceiling for its busy design, Alan stopped and said, "Craig, what would you do differently if you had it to do all over again?"

"I think I would try to work out an arrangement for hanging a

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

XXXIV No. 71

Four Pages Today

Thursday, January 27, 1972

Nixon awaits peace-pipe

Washington (UPI)—Pres. Richard Nixon's top aide, Henry A. Kissinger, said Wednesday the United States offered a specific Vietnam troop withdrawal date of Aug. 1, 1973, if the Communists would agree to a cease-fire and release American POWs.

Kissinger said in a lengthy news conference that the offer was made at a secret negotiating session in Paris with North Vietnamese officials on Aug. 18.

Nixon's national security affairs adviser also told reporters that the main sticking point in negotiations with the Communists is North Vietnam's insistence that the United States overthrow the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu either directly or indirectly.

Kissinger said that the United States would not take that step. He said the Communists want the United States to offer them what they have not been able to achieve militarily.

President Nixon made public Tuesday night the secret, three-month-old U.S. peace plan. Nixon said he was disclosing his offer to the Communists, who had chosen privately to ignore it, in the hope it "may help break a secret deadlock" at the Paris peace talks.

He said he had instructed the U.S. delegation to renew the same offer publicly, with alternatives to make it more

flexible, at the next session of the Paris talks on Thursday.

The President's surprise announcement had Democrats and Republicans alike cheering his secret efforts over 30 months to achieve a negotiated settlement, but some criticism remained.

North Vietnam Wednesday

rejected President Nixon's peace plan as a "sham peace" and charged he broke his pledge not to reveal secret talks held here by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The Viet Cong also turned

(Continued on page 3)

Package partly opens as leaders will resign

Saigon (UPI)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu Wednesday offered new national elections in which the Viet Cong would participate and said he and Vice President Tran Van Huong would resign as part of a new Indochina peace package offered jointly with President Nixon.

Thieu also called for a new Southeast Asia peace conference to discuss neutralization of the entire area, but said reunification of North and South Vietnam would be a matter to be decided solely by the two countries without outside interference.

Thieu, in a nationwide radio broadcast that had been scheduled simultaneously with that of Nixon's speech in Washington, also said all foreign troops would be withdrawn within six months of the time an

agreement was reached and that all prisoners of war would be exchanged.

"My solution is a political solution to the Vietnam problem. This will give the people of South Vietnam complete freedom to determine their own future without the interference of any foreign power," Thieu said.

He said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations at the Paris talks have "not responded in good will or given any substantive replies" to peace offers by the United States and South Vietnam.

"They've only tried to sabotage us," Thieu said. "Our proposals, before they even got past our lips, were rejected by the other side. They demand only one condition—that we completely surrender."

ceiling—but, that's not really important. If you had each one of the 1300 architecture students do it their own way you would get 1300 different designs. That's the biggest reason for liking it the way it is—it's a valid, original design."

"The origin of the design? Alan let it be known that they did many sketches and a complete scale-model before finally constructing the interior. "We tried to get away from the traditional style of ice-cream parlor with the ornate wrought-iron chairs and small white counter. We wanted to make it more like a liquor bar." He pointed out that every

other place on campus is designed to serve food, except for the Cellar. "People come to an ice cream parlor on impulse, for the fun of it. So we wanted to distinguish it from any place else on campus."

His partner pointed at the ceiling with its multi-colored cylinders-of-cloth design. "We've been criticized for that ceiling, but we ourselves wanted to hang a ceiling to hide the pipes and ducts. That's where we had to be practical. See that black pipe? You can't see it but there's a nozzle on it that turns on in case of fire. It's to cool the glass so it won't shatter if it's hot. We just

couldn't figure out a way to go around it and still have a good ceiling, so we dreamed up what we have."

"That's the real value of our having designed this, chimed in Alan, "because there's an example of how some little problems can add up to one big problem, and we had to use our imagination to solve it."

"Take that carpet on the walls," he said pointing to a red, six-inch strip about table level; "the chairs were scarring the walls so we put it up in about three hours. We just came in and did it—no getting permission or filling out forms. That's really great."

'Money, name buys trial'

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abstentions explained

Editor:

With our allegations of secrecy in student government confirmed by Steve Depper's letter in yesterday's Mustang Daily, what follows is our official statement to the ASI officers and certain SAC members at the Jan. 19 SAC meeting:

"It is not your particular policy we challenge, but your moral premise. To think you can sway opinions of SAC members by making use of meetings in order to make predeterminations and receive their sanction on policies and votes...to think you can solve student problems in individual homes and caucuses in ASI offices...is also appalling.

"To conduct student government in secrecy is bad enough,

but then to go so far as to pressure individuals who do not side with your case...is also a disgrace to righteous student government. A disgrace to 12,000 Cal Poly students who rely on the honesty of their ASI officers.

"Therefore, we have abstained from voting on this particular Finance Committee matter; for we will not play the part of defending ourselves, where no defense is possible, and we will not play the illusion of dealing with a tribunal of justice.

"...When you violate the rights of one man, you have violated the rights of all.

"We will not help you to pretend that we have a chance. We will not help you to preserve an appearance of righteousness where rights are not recognized. We will not help you to pretend that you are administering justice to the students of Cal Poly, therefore, we have abstained."

Kathy Beasley
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Richard Denier
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"Busted: Possession and Sales" was the topic of Norm Stone's talk at the Project 9 drug symposium Tuesday night.

Stone was a fifth year agriculture student here in 1968 with plans of becoming a teacher.

On a Saturday December morning at 3 a.m. the house he shared with three other students was raided.

The occupants were left handcuffed in a room open to the cold while the house was ransacked, Stone said. "Drawers were ripped out and turned over, they read our mail, looked at our magazines and tore apart our beds."

The police found a half dozen marijuana cigarettes on the premises and took everyone to jail.

Both Stone and his roommate were charged with selling a lid of marijuana to a police informant. Pleading guilty, his roommate received five years probation and a \$1,000 fine.

Stone pleaded not guilty and maintains that stand today, though he was sentenced to seven

Suez conflict

Jerusalem (UPI)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban believes Egypt would have a clear advantage if it decided to pursue the American effort to reopen the Suez Canal under a partial peace agreement.

Eban spoke shortly after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had again rejected the American peace initiative, calling the United States Cairo's worst enemy, in the face of student demonstrations urging war with Israel.

In the most complete official reaction to the unrest in Egypt, Eban told the 28th Zionist Congress Tuesday night that the answer for Egypt is to abandon hopes for an imposed solution and negotiate with Israel.

years probation with one of those years in jail, and a \$1,000 fine. He served eight and a half months in the old San Luis Obispo County Jail.

While incarcerated, Stone saw for the first time in his life a man die, addicts "shooting," an attempted suicide, and homosexual behavior.

He was beaten by other prisoners and felt sunlight on his skin only three times during his stay, on trips to the doctor and dentist. During Christmas through New Years Day the heat was shut off and he was unable to get medical help for a case of the flu he had at that time, Stone said.

"Everybody should experience a week in jail," he said, "You learn a lot about yourself."

It is Stone's opinion that he was arrested because he was a political activist at a time when it was very unpopular to be one. He was one of the people instrumental in forming the Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) here on campus.

He protested ROTC drills on the library lawn and recruiters from Dow Chemical Co., manufacturers of napalm.

"Law enforcement and the jail system are tools of those empowered. Unless you have money or influence, you can forget a free trial."

Legislators draft bills; hope to secure coastline

Legislation aimed at preserving California's coastline was introduced recently by a bipartisan team of lawmakers, including the Legislature's top leadership.

Called the "California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972," the legislation will be carried in two companion bills, SB 100, by State Senator Donald L. Grunsky and AB 200, by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and Senate President Pro-Tem James Mills are co-authors of the measures, which would assure the immediate protection of California's shoreline by prohibiting irresponsible developments which would cause irreversible environmental damage.

The California Coastal Alliance, a combine of more than 100 conservation groups, including the Sierra Club, Planning and Conservation League, and the League of Women Voters, is supporting the bills by Sieroty and Grunsky.

The legislation would create the California Coastal Zone and Conservation Commission, which is directed to prepare a comprehensive plan for the preservation of the California coastline, to be submitted to the Legislature in 1976.

The Commission and six regional commissions are also given strong interim power, through a permit system, to prohibit any development which may cause irreversible damage within a permit zone extending inland 1,000 yards from the mean high tide and seaward to the three mile limit.

The Sieroty and Grunsky measures are similar to Sieroty's 1971 coastal legislation (AB 1471), which passed the Assembly and was defeated in the Senate.

On campus today

Project No. 9, Drug Info. sponsored by Cal Poly Speakers Forum in CU 219 at 11:00 a.m.

College Hour Concert with Long Beach State Chamber Singers in MSD 218 at 11:00 a.m. FREE.

American Chemical Society will meet in Sci C-19 at 11:00 a.m.

Beta's Association will meet in BABB 203 at 11 a.m.

DePinto Student Union will meet in Sci C-19 at 11:10 a.m.

Beta Beta Beta will meet in Sci N. 201 at 7:30 p.m.

Board of Athletic Control will meet in MBE 122 at 11 a.m.

Calif. College Republicans will meet in AG 226 at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers Forum Committee will meet in CU 218 at 8:45 p.m.

Stations Committee will meet in CU 217D at 11 a.m.

Food Processing Club will meet in Sci N. 213 at 7:30 p.m.

Hobby Club will meet in AG 231 at 11:00 a.m.

ISSBS will meet in AB 123 at 7:30 p.m.

Inter Hall Council will meet in Sci C-19 at 7:00 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in CU 220 at 7:00 p.m.

Judo Club will meet in the Wrestling Room at 7 p.m.

Karate Club will meet in Crandall Annex at 7 p.m.

Mu Beta Phi Film will be held in Sci B-8 at 11:00 a.m.

Music Board of Control will meet in MBO 126 at 7:00 p.m.

Peace Corps will meet in Ag 141 at 11 a.m.

Poly Royal Board-General Mtg. will meet in CU 220 at 11:00 a.m.

Scabbard & Blade will meet in Lib 130 at 8:00 p.m.

Student Judiciary will meet in CU 219 at 7 p.m.

Student Community Services will meet in CU 219 at 2:00 p.m.

All information taken from The Pony

Mustang Daily



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Peace-pipe

(Continued from page 1)
 thumbs down on Nixon's proposals.
 "We have often pointed out that Mr. Nixon talked one way and acted another," the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said.
 "He spoke of sham peace but made real war," the statement said.
 "In deciding to unilaterally make public the content of the private meetings that his delegates had proposed—and promised to keep secret—Mr. Nixon gave further proof that his administration was very easy to break its engagements.
 "Moreover, his Jan. 25, 1973

speech testified to his peridious maneuver to deceive the American electorate in this election year," the statement said.
 The Viet Cong, in a parallel statement, labeled the U.S. plan "election propaganda."
 Japan "wholeheartedly" welcomed President Nixon's new Vietnam peace proposals Wednesday as a "positive program" to end the war in Indochina.
 Chief Cabinet Secretary Noboru Takeshita said Nixon's proposal "was an inclusive one which includes a political settlement" of the conflict.

New class.

(Continued from page 1)

"Women's Lib is fantastic for men, as a truly liberated woman allows a man to be himself. He can show his tears and still be masculine."
 Though not a class in women's liberation, several class members belong to the campus chapter of Sisters United. One such member is Debbie Powell.
 "I took the class because I was interested in finding out about women. They've been overlooked. The work is enjoyable and it's very interesting contracting for a grade. I am a black woman. Since there aren't many third world people in the class, perhaps I can transfer some of my knowledge."

Girls unite vocally

The 75 voices of the Women's Glee Club will unite in a program of music and song on Sunday, Jan. 30 at the Presbyterian Church, Marsh and Morro Streets, San Luis Obispo.
 The program will be presented in the Hart Building of the church starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Admission will be free.
 Under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music Department, the Women's Glee Club will perform such hymns and folksongs as "Bless The Lord, O My Soul," the liturgical

Latin composition "Veni languores nostros," "Michael, Row the Boat," "Scarlet Ribbons," and "For All We Know." Also scheduled are several school songs.
 Joining the Women's Glee Club for the Sunday performance will be the Collegiate Quartet of male voices and the Women's Sextette, composed of vocalists from the larger glee club.
 According to Davidson, the program will also include an informal talk by Rev. Girod, assistant pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Court reverses decision

Student Judiciary has reversed its original decision regarding the retention of 10 students illegally appointed to Finance Committee according to Larry Alcorn, associate justice.
 Ruling on an injunction brought against the committee by Student Affairs Council member Steve Leger, the judicial body determined the ASI president does have the authority to appoint members to Finance Committee, but voted not to take any action against 10 students who had been seated on the committee without the approval of ASI Pres. Pete Evans.
 Later SAC, on advice of Richard Carsel, ASI attorney, voted to rescind a previous motion in which the governing body had approved the Finance Committee members who had not been appointed by Evans.
 The latest action puts Student

Judiciary in accordance with SAC.
 Student Judiciary will meet tonight in CU 218 to discuss the case recently brought against Alphas Zeta's Herdbook Committee regarding the printing of class levels in the Herdbook.
Poetry reading
 A contemporary poetry reading presenting Fred Rizzo will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27, in Churnash Hall.
 Rizzo will also speak Friday at 8 p.m. in CU 208. He will discuss and analyze the poetry readings that he presented on Thursday.
 The reading and lecture are sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and is open to the public. Admission for both will be 75 cents for students and one dollar for all others.

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Valley State holds CCAA cage lead

The San Fernando Valley State Matadors continue to lead in the California Collegiate Athletic Association standings this week following a weekend of no action in the conference.

Individual statistics show Mustang forward Billy Jackson leading in the scoring department with a 24-point average. Two other Mustangs are among the top seven scorers in the conference. They are Bob

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Valley State	3	1	.750
Cal Poly (SLO)	2	1	.667
UC Riverside	2	1	.667
Cal Poly (Pom.)	1	2	.333
Fullerton State	0	3	.000

Jennings and Pinky Williams who are each averaging 18 points a game.

Sam Cash of UC Riverside is the top rebounder in the conference with an average of 19 rebounds a game. Jackson is averaging 10 while Jennings is averaging 8.6.

Only two conference clashes are scheduled for this weekend. Cal Poly Pomona will host Cal State Fullerton on Friday night while the Mustangs host UC Riverside Saturday in an all-important game.

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BEST HOME MEET

Bugged grapplers win

Plagued by a flu bug that they brought back from Oklahoma, three Mustang wrestlers were removed from the starting lineup and two others battled on despite illness as the matmen conquered San Francisco State, 28-9 in the Men's Gym Tuesday.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, however, felt it was the "best home match of the season. There were some excellent efforts on the part of some wrestlers."

"Joe Nigos wrestled despite the flu and convincingly defeated Marc Likens, who had a record of 12-3-2. Also, Allyn Cooke was effective in pinning Joe Smart."

Hitchcock is concerned about the "epidemic" currently engulfing the squad. The Mustangs face a very tough week of competition, opening against San Fernando Valley State in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Gary McBride, Pat Farmer, and Frank Lucio all sat out Tuesday's meet. Lucio, in addition, has a knee injury. More recent additions to the sick list include Nigos, Frank Barnhart, and Guy Greene.

"Our team has excellent depth," Hitchcock noted, "but no team can suffer this many in-

juries without losing some matches." He said it was impossible at this time to know who would be ready by Friday.

"This is no 24-hour virus. In Oklahoma, news broadcasts called it an epidemic and were actually keeping a death toll." Hopefully, the California air will check the germs faster than in the South.

Following the Valley State meet, the varsity squad will travel to Los Angeles for three dual meets Saturday: UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, and Arizona State, expected to give the toughest competition. The reserves will be in The City for the San Francisco State Invitational, a tournament involving 16 schools. When questioned as to the reason that the varsity headed south rather than to the tourney, Hitchcock stated that while each man would wrestle three times in Los Angeles, "in a tournament in-

viting 16 teams, a wrestler may have five or six matches. In our present state we can't risk a tired or injury-weakened team for our trip north."

That trip begins Tuesday and includes meets on consecutive nights with Washington, Portland State, Mankato State and Oregon State, four of the best teams on the coast.

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