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Anti-tuition stand taken

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

Robin Baggett, ASI president, and Denny Johnson, ASI vice president, outlined their attack on any proposed tuition.

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

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

Intensive research on the voting records of legislators in regard to 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 we are talking about.

"There are no bills currently in the legislature on tuition, but we believe that the C.S.U.C. Trustees are seeking that. One area is where students would pay tuition on any units in excess of a specified number," said Baggett.

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.

"I have been opposed to tuition as long as I can remember. It is my conviction that the state and industry benefit greatly from the state higher education system. For one thing, college graduates usually earn a higher income and pay higher taxes," said Dean Chandler.

Wives to be honored In annual 'PHT' rite

"Honor thy wife, and thy shall be so honored." So believes the husband when he receives his degree, and realizes how important his wife has been, be it financially or just by giving moral support and encouragement.

The Student Wives Club of this university has announced that the annual "Pushing Hubby Through" (PHT) ceremony will take place Sunday June 3, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Chumash Auditorium.

All wives whose husbands have graduated in December or March, or will graduate in June or September of this year are eligible to attend. You need not be a member of the Club.

President Robert Kennedy will distribute the special PHT diplomas to the wives. Afterwards there is a reception and there will be entertainment from a local group and refreshments for the event.

The price is \$2.50 for the wives and admission is free to all relatives and friends. All profits from this event are for the Merle Hambly Fund which gives financial assistance to those students who are having trouble with their child's medical expenses.

Susan Cassady, who is on the committee for PHT, believes it's a time to honor the wives and to show appreciation for all her efforts in helping their husbands down that rough road towards a degree. Be it financially or

morally, the wives deserve the recognition.

The Architecture Wives and Mechanical Engineering Wives Clubs will assist in the preparations for the event.

For further information and an application letter, please call Cassady at 542-1854 after 5:00 p.m.

Chamber News publication will inform public

In an effort to expand their role in the community, the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce has initiated a new monthly publication.

The Chamber News, edited by former KSBY-TV newsmen David Garth will inform the public of current community issues. Also included will be articles on business, civic, and chamber news. This is the first city organization to put out a publication that is not restricted to members only.

According to Garth, the publication should help the chamber of commerce achieve its goal, that of helping to maintain a healthy, prosperous economy in this community.

Copies of the publication may be obtained at the chamber of commerce office located at 1030 Chorro. Members will be mailed their copy.

Religious "involvement"

To coincide with Easter Week, Dr. John VonRohr, the dean of the school of religion at the University of California at Berkeley gave the last of a three part Lenten luncheon lecture to a handful of faculty and staff members on the individual's "involvement" in his fellow man. Von Rohr said that involvement is especially necessary at this time of year.

"God is not dead," said VonRohr, "He - simply doesn't want to get involved." VonRohr cited the Christian parable of the Good Samaritan as a classic example, where the priest and the levite passed by a man lying on the road who had been beaten and robbed. He said that the priest and levite are "representative of man today."

"Apathy might be considered

the basic sin of man," said Von Rohr, "Apathy is sloth. 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 aspirin, providing fast, fast relief."

VonRohr also read from the writings of Martin Luther and John Calvin. He praised their works for capturing "the unbelievable richness of Christian love."

VonRohr also said that we should combine Christ's two greatest commandments, loving God and loving your neighbor, into one. "Your neighbor needs

your help," VonRohr said, "God doesn't."

The talk was sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship.

Viet students need materials to build booth

The Vietnamese students on this campus have asked for help in acquiring building materials for their booth at Poly Royal.

These Asian students have asked for students, faculty or people from the community to donate whatever they can. Specifically, they need wood, cardboard and paint, any color.

Interested people should contact one of the following phone numbers: 544-8893, 546-4381, 543-4715 (ext. 60) or 544-7753.

Bicycle tickets

Bicycle riders will be cited for moving violations, specifically running stop signs and riding at night without lights, according to campus Security Chief George Cockriel of this university's Security Department.

Citations issued by campus security officers must be handled through the County Courthouse. Bicycles are subject to the same rules and fines as drivers of other vehicles according to article 21300 of the California Vehicle Code.

Bicycles ridden at night must

have a white light in front and a red reflector on the back. Riders must ride as far to the right as possible, stop for stop signs and stop lights, obey speed limits and yield right of way to pedestrians the same as cars.

There are 1200 bicycles registered at the security department but security officers cite no more than half of the bicycles on campus are registered. Bicycles should be registered with the Security department to guard against theft, according to Chief Cockriel.

Editor position is open

Become Editor-in-Chief of the Mustang Daily for either the summer quarter or the 1973-74 school year. Chairman of the Publishers' Board Steve Gale said applications are available at the Mustang Daily from editor Kathleen Beasley and through the mail by writing to ASI, box 21, Cal Poly. Applications must be submitted not later than 5 p.m. on May 3 in the Union 219.

Student IDs ready now in Admin. building

Students who had photos taken during the registration period for Spring Quarter may now pick up their permanent ID cards. The ID cards can be picked up in room 219 in the Administration building any time during the week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Students who had photos taken at previous registrations and have not picked up their ID cards, should do so. There are a number of lost ID cards on file in the office that should be picked up. ID cards are being validated for the current quarter at the State cashiers windows in the Administration building.

Those interested need not be Journalism majors, but must meet certain academic requirements and receive approval from both the Mustang Daily advisor and the Publishers' Board.

To be eligible, an applicant must have taken prior to their term in office any three of J118 (Introduction to Journalism), J202 (News Writing), J203 (Reporting I) or J223 (Editing and Copy Desk). Such courses must have been taken for credit and concluded with a passing grade. Next he must have served at least three quarters on the staff of Mustang Daily prior to becoming editor. At least one quarter of that service must have been in an editorial-level capacity. Finally, the applicant must have the recommendation of Mustang Daily advisor Jim Hayes, and the approval of the 19 member Publishers' Board, of which 14 vote.

The position pays approximately \$100 a month and requires 30 hours of work per week, sometimes weekends, according to Editor Kathleen Beasley.

"Being editor looks good on resumes, its prestigious, but

Bicycle riders will be under the close eye of security officers for making moving violations on campus. —Photo by Henry Gross.

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 Steve Ruegnitz and station advisor Ed Zuchell sent conference invitations, on behalf of the station and the journalism

department, to 38 university fm and current carrier 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, sighted 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 agency to distribute federal money to the 800 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 250 or more watts of power, at least two production rooms, 24 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," Irwin said.

The representatives agreed the combination of 80 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 3)

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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 E26.

Dr. William T. Scott, is a professor of Physics and director of the Interdisciplinary Program in Philosophy of Scientific Inquiry at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Scott's research has generated publications in the emerging speciality of atmospheric physics. He is also doing work in the developing fields of elec-

tromagnetic theory, quantum mechanics and relativity.

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

"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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representatives agreed that the needs of a strong united enterprise would be heard much faster than the wants of small individual stations.

After lunch with guest speaker William Farr, representatives decided to combine their stations into the first state wide student radio station organization. A five-

member steering committee was created to research the California stations eligible for membership and set up tentative policies for the organization. Members of the committee were chosen to represent the north, south, central and valley portions of the state.

Irwin, elected committee chairman, scheduled the committee's first meeting for the first week of May in Fresno. Besides planning a network for technical, programming and management information to be exchanged between the station members, the committee will begin making preparations for the organization's next conference to be held here in the fall.

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 spring exit.

"With graduation only eight weeks away, it's crucial that prospective June and August graduates meet now with an Evaluations counselor," said senior week activities chairman Ray Bennett. He also encouraged seniors to purchase a Senior Week Activities Card, which

serves as a pass to a variety of different activities during the week of June 3-9.

"For \$3.50, a senior can attend the annual steak barbeque, 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 218.

Bennett also noted that applications for graduation must be turned in by April 23.

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A multi-talented woman who manages to be a successful generalist in a specialized world, will speak at 8 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 Boccacolo will speak on "Sex-Role

Stereotypes vs. Human Liberation."

A dedicated proponent of "personhood" and the freedom of choice with respect to various life-styles, she claims that the expansion of acceptable options for women is the key to the liberation of men.

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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 some time ago with an 11-9 record, with 13 games cancelled 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 Diaz received the Coaches Player trophy.

Although the team played only 20 games, Schlenker was most pleased with the pitching.

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 20-9 record, took the first game on Monday 5-3 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 frame.

Shortstop Gary Knuckles started the winning rally as he lined a single to left. Doug

Redican followed with a single to drive in Knuckles and Dave Oliver tripled to score Redican for the final run.

Sophomore pitcher Phil Stiefes picked up his first win of the season.

In the final game the Mustangs blew a 6-2 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 heroics 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.

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