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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. Langdorf, 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 Alice Corey, one of four trustees opening the measure, said that in view of the increase from 1972-73 it was expected that the new change would be unjustified.

Ken MaIey, president of California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCPA), said his group "is in opposition to any increase of any fee from that of the California State Colleges."

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

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Drop ceiling—not price, but soda fountain

by EVAN DAVIS

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Forum for sexes

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

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Abstentions explained

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

"It is not your particular policy we challenge, but your moral premise. To think you can sway opinion of SAC members by making predeterminations and receive their sanction on policies and votes...To think you can solve student problems in individual homes and manors in AS offices...It is also appalling.

Suez conflict

Jerusalem (UPI)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban believes Israel would have a clear advantage if it decided to pursue the American effort to reopen the Suez conflict.

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 1975 Zionist Congress Tuesday night that the answer for Egypt is to abandon hopes for an imposed solution and negotiate with Israel.

Legislators draft bills; hope to secure coastline

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

Money, name buys trial

"Busted: Possession and Sales" was the topic of Norm Stone's talk at the Project 8 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 2 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 got our mail, looked at our magazines and tore apart our bed," he said.

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

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 will go to trial.

"Everybody should experience a night in jail," Stone said, "I'd learn a lot about yourself.

It is Stone's opinion that he was arrested because he was a political activist at a time when TV was very unpopular to be on. He was one of the students responsible for the San Luis Obispo County Jail strike.

On campus today

On campus today, the California Coastal Alliance, a combine of more than 100 conservation groups, is releasing a set of measures, which would assure the immediate protection of California's shorelines by prohibiting irresponsible development and irreversible environmental damage.

The Alliance has been formed to campaign for California's Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972, the legislation would create a comprehensive plan for the protection of the California coastline, and the regulations that would be necessary to allow it to be protected.

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1973, the legislation was carried as an urgency bill by State Senator Donald L. Grunsky and AB 380, by Assemblyman Alden.
Court reverses decision

Student Judiciary has reversed its original decision regarding the retention of 10 students illegally appointed to Finance Committee according to Larry Lager, 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. P. Evans.

Later SAC, on advice of Richard Corey, ASI attorney, voted to react to 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 accord with SAC.

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Valley State holds CCAA cage lead

The San Fernando Valley State Mustangs 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 10-point average. Two other Mustangs are among the top seven scorers in the conference. They are Bob Jennings and Pinky Williams who are averaging 14.0 points a game.

Sam Cash of UC Riverside is the top rebounder in the conference with an average of 10 rebounds a game. Jackson is averaging 10 while Jennings is averaging 9.0.

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 five bag 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, 3-2 in the Men's Gym Tuesday.

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

"Joe Nigas wrestled despite the flu and convincingly defeated Marc Likens, who had a record of 13-3. Also, Alyn 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 11:00 a.m. Friday. Gary McBride, Pat Faroer, and Frank Landi all set out Tuesday's meet. Landi in addition, has a knee injury. More recent additions to his list include Nigas, Frank Barnhart and Guy Greene.

"Our team has excellent depth," Hitchcock noted, "but no team can suffer this many injuries without losing some matches." He said it was impossible at this time to know who would be ready by Friday.

"This is no five-hour virus. In Oklahoma, news broadcasts called it an epidemic and we were actually keeping a death toll." Hopefully, the California air will check the germ 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 teams, a wrestler may not wrestle three times in Los Angeles. "In a tournament involving 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."

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