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Trustees, Regents May OK Tuition for Next Fall

Students at the California State Colleges and the University of California probably will pay higher tuition next year, according to Chancellor William Trombley, Los Angeles Times correspondent. Basing the conclusions on recent public discussions of the tuition issue and interviews with members of the UC Board of Regents, Trombley claims that the debate is over and the only questions remaining are how much the tuition will be, what the money will be used for and whether it will be called tuition or will continue to be known as a fee.

Only the regents can impose tuition at the university. If they approve tuition, the State College Board of Trustees is expected to follow suit. Even if the trustees refuse, the legislature has the authority to impose tuition at the state colleges.

The tuition debate began three years ago when Gov. Reagan was elected. Shortly after taking office, the governor proposed tuition for the state colleges and the University of California. Following several months of debate, the regents voted down tuition, 14-1, on Aug. 31, 1987.

Regents who supported the governor in the 1987 vote and still on the board include Philip U. Boyd, John E. Casaday, Allan Grant, Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst and State Supt. of Public Instruction Max Haffey.

In addition, Trombley has appointed four regents who favor tuition. They are W. Glenn Campbell, Robert O. Reynolds, Dean A. Watkins and William French Smith.

Survey Influences Cafeteria Changes

In response to student requests, a number of changes are being implemented in the cafeteria service, effective immediately, according to Jean Atterbury, cafeteria manager.

The college's first full program Scholarship Fund which will direct the chorus in six Christmas carols representing different countries. Miss Drake, a freewoman, who will direct the chorus at P.S. 10, will be soprano soloist. Accompanied for this portion, the program will be Dennis Dostkey, a solar music major.

Excerpts from "The Childhood of a Leader," a classical French comic Hector Berlioz, will conclude the program. Mrs. Margaret M. Hill, a pupil organist and pianist who has done considerable work with the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera, will appear with the chorus in this operatic work.

Students in solo roles will include: Bernice Massey as Mery; Debbie Sauer as Joseph and Burton Chowning as Joseph; and Joseph Mcke as the father of a family.

The college's first full program "Black Expression" Sponsors Soul Music

The campus BSU will present Saturday evening "Soul of the Black Man: Expression Through Music," a concert-dance program in the gymnasium at 7 p.m. The program, a follow-up to the November inter-collegiate basketball game, will feature music by The Soulful Caravan, Eddie Wilson and the Walso African Rhythm Group, the Sex Machine Inc., the Latin/Southern Jaz, and two gospel music choirs.

"Black Expression," a folk-blues artist, will direct the concert-dance presentations.

Tickets are on sale for $1.50 in L-116 and will be sold at the door. General admission is $2.

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The San Francisco Mime Troupe, long time thorn in the flesh of California College administrators, has announced a two-week "Radical Theater Workshop" to be held at San Jose State's Experimental College over the Christmas holidays. The full-time open enrollment course, which will run December 22-January 3, with Christmas and New Year's off, will cover both theory and practice of radical theater, including according to the announcement, "constant struggle with the question, how should art be political; six hours daily of classes in acting, mime, acrobatics, people's music, street theater forms, and short notice creation; outdoor experiments and original investigations."

The Troupe hopes to attract students actively interested in both theater and politics, who will start (if they haven't already) "guerilla theaters" on their own campuses. Registration fee is $40; living accommodations are available. Applicants should write: Doreen Bauman, Director, Experimental College, San Jose State College, San Jose, California, 95114.

Christmas Dance Scheduled During Dec. Vacation

A Christmas dance, sponsored by the Activities Committe and the Alpha Phi Omega Club, will be held during the Christmas vacation in the campus gymnasium. Featuring the music of a Los Angeles group, the Salvador Band, the dance will take place December 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is free to CSCSB students who show identification and to others for $7.50, or $1.25 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

State College Application Fee Increased $10

A $10 increase in application fees for students seeking to enroll in The California State Colleges will go into effect February 1, 1970, according to David Kagan, state-wide coordinator of admissions services.

The increase, which brings the fee to $20, is necessary due to increased cost in the processing of applications, and the scarcity of appropriated funds, Kagan said.

The increased application fee was approved November 25 by the college system's Board of Trustees.

Christmas Dance Scheduled During Dec. Vacation

People's Lobby Runs Second-wind Race

Wanted: A campus representative for a large tour operator. Specializing in student/faculty trips, charters, etc. Please phone 213-272-8423 for details.

McGeorge School of Law

The Program of the School of Law enables students to begin the study of law in the summer quarter (June 1970) or autumn quarter (September 1970), in either the three year day or four year evening division. McGeorge offers the juris doctor degree, accredited by the American Bar Association.

On-campus interviews of prospective law students will be held on Tuesday, December 9, 1969 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the placement center. Contact the placement office for an appointment or further information.

For the last few weeks students and community members of San Bernardino and Riverside counties have worked to obtain signatures required to get two anti-smog initiatives on the California state ballot. At the same time others throughout California were doing the same thing - obtaining signatures of registered voters and working at the long job of registering each precinct with each signature.

One of the People's Lobby coordinators, Bill Maddox, gave the following report on the anti-smog work.

The People's Lobby initiative drive is beginning a second-wind attempt toward getting the anti-smog initiatives on the ballot. Apparently Los Angeles coordinators of the drive did not work as hard as they had expected to in getting their quota of signatures; thus, the whole state-wide effort is getting a 60-day extension in order to obtain more signatures for the November, 1970, ballot.

Five-hundred-thousand signatures are required to get the white initiative, the constitutional amendment guaranteeing a pollution-free environment, on the ballot. On the green initiative, the actual five-year program of legislation scaling pollution down to a one percent level, only 350,000 signatures are required.

A rough estimate of signatures gathered on both initiatives throughout California were doing the same thing - obtaining signatures of registered voters and working at the long job of registering each precinct with each signature.
Rickman Talks of Black Future

Geraldine Rickman of San Diego, director of Community Opportunity Programs in Education (COPE), spoke to about 80 students, faculty, and community members last Tuesday on “Black is the Color of Progress.” The lecture entailed admiration, ad

admonition and advice regarding the past and future of black people in the current socio-economic and political upheaval.

Rickman emphasized education, expressing a definite need for new approaches which will open up higher education for minority students across the nation, particularly in the South.

The idea of present politics will have to give way to a “new kind of politics” which is closely related with reality, which will recognize and accommodate the increasing role of black people in our local, state and national political life.

She expressed deep concern over the lack of involvement of blacks in business, noting the acute shortage of blacks in such specialized fields as marketing, business management, and operation management. One of her underlying concerns was that there should be a severe halt to all money going out of the black community, in this way to begin to build up that community, which would also uplift America, she said.

Pay Parking Starts Soon

A COIN-OPERATED GATE will be installed in the parking lot located north of the bus stop shelter. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for parking in the lot. You will not need to own a parking decal if you park in the coin-operated lot. However, all other parking on campus will still require a parking decal.

If you choose to park in the coin-operated lot and have already purchased a parking decal, you may return the decal to the Bus Services Office for a refund if you do so prior to January 5, 1970. After that date the refund will be made on a pro-rated basis.

Jet Charters

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JET CHARTERS

Several flights from West Coast, $245 to $291; $140 to $225 O/W, Coordinating: Prof. Frank Paul, 247 Roycroft Ave. Long Beach 90803.

Tel: 439-2179

“Beautiful private park for Rent, Close in, Boating, Swimming, night lights: Picnic, Rafting and camping, 75 acres. For reservation 792-3607.”

Harold Ruppert

"Very special thank you to you and your friends and family. May the blessings of CHRISTMAS be yours!" which Judy

Judy A. Snyder Cal State 1-72-74
Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1)

Saga Food Service is wholeheartedly backing Mrs. Atterbury's efforts to respond to student requests, reports Fedele Bauccio, district manager, who was on campus last week to study proposals and meet with the college's Cafeteria and Bookstore Committee.

Students responding in the opinion survey requested more hot foods, more filling foods, and different sandwiches. The consensus seemed to favor hotter hamburgers and french fries and better coffee.

In answer to protests about cluttered and unclean tables in the dining areas, the food service is having another bus boy for the peak periods.

"We are pleased with the response to the survey, which drew an honest feedback from the students," reported Bauccio.

Students appreciated efforts made this year to expedite the serving time and to add all to the menu of the cafeteria. They also commended the attitude and cooperativeness of the staff.

While Saga Food Service is attempting to meet as many student requests as possible within the limitations of space and volume of business, there is one demand for which they just can't guarantee results. It is this plaintive plea:

"Get rid of the bees in the patio."

Walter S. Kadyk, director of the College Police at California State College, San Bernardino, has commended the attitude and cooperation of the staff.

The idea is to provide a place for students, especially, to get to know people. Entertainment would be enjoyable, if possible, like guitar and folk singing. I really think it would be a good idea. If there are enough people interested it could work, but otherwise it might fall flat on its face."

JOHN PEREZ, freshman, sociology: "Yes, I think it is worthwhile and I would be willing to go due to the tranquility offered to all within its open doors. In essence it uses a colloquialism with a beautiful place."

Workers who would be interested in the establishment of a community coffeehouse to be located on Mt. Vernon St. in San Bernardino. A building has been acquired and work is currently underway to prepare it for opening. The basic idea is to provide a place for people to congregate in a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere. Students were asked at random if they thought the coffeehouse is a worthwhile project and if they would be interested in going to such a place.

SUSAN HALSETH, graduate, education: "I probably wouldn't go because I am married, but for others the place would be relaxing and a good chance to meet people. It would be nice for new students, especially, to get to know people. Entertainment would be enjoyable, if possible, like guitar and folk singing."

The proposed Community University Coffee House was then discussed. Thomas McBride spoke on the subject and requested that the Senate Committee on the Community University examine the item and then by the next Senate meeting vote on a transfer of funds for financing the Coffee House.

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President Brown then read a letter from Dean Monne concerning the allocation of funds to the Draft Information Service. Because of the essence of the letter, which upheld the right of the ASB to allocate funds for such a service, President Brown asked the Senate to endorse the letter. The Senate endorsed the letter with an 8-1-1 vote.

December 2, 1969, Report: It was reported to the Senate, from the Yearbook committee that because of soon comming quarter break, it would be impossible to obtain enough advanced sales to finance the yearbook. The committee decided to cancel all plans for the Yearbook this year and, hopefully, create one next year. Marlin Brown then discussed the meeting he attended Monday in Sacramento with Governor Reagan. (See separate article).

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Environmental Problems Is Main Study of U of Wisconsin

by MALCOLM G. SCULLY

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The University of Wisconsin at Green Bay is located on a windswept bluff above the bay where, as children, many of its students swam. Now the waters of the bay are too polluted for swimming.

The new university, however, has defined problems such as water pollution, and the ecological crisis in general, its central concern. It is the only U.S. institution to have done so.

One of the two new campuses authorized by the Wisconsin legislature in 1965, the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, has incorporated four two-year centers — with the main campus located on the site above the bay. Thus far, three buildings have been erected there.

With about 3,000 students and 250 faculty members at all four branches, the university inaugurated an interdisciplinary academic program this fall, organized around the theme, "Man and His Environment."

HAS 4 "THEME" COLLEGES

The university does not have a traditional structure — a college of arts sciences with graduate and professional schools. Instead, it has four "theme" colleges — the college of environmental sciences, the college of community sciences, the college of human biology, and the college of creative communications.

Each college is a composite of the various disciplines that can be applied to its specific set of environmental problems. The area of community sciences, for instance, includes anthropology, economics, geography, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Students do not "major" in one of the traditional disciplines. Instead, they must take "concentrations" in areas related to environmental problems. In the college of environmental sciences, for instance, concentrations include "environmental control" and "ecosystem analysis." In the community sciences, they include "urban analysis" and "modernization processes."

LIBERAL EDUCATION SEMINARS

In each of his four years, a student is required to take a liberal education seminar, which is also focused on a project or problem related to the environmental crisis. In his sophomore year, the student will focus on the northeastern Wisconsin region and spend some time on the endlessly polluted Green Bay area. In his senior year, however, he will focus on a different culture.

Many juniors will spend as much as a semester living the life of the people they are studying.

The university's chancellor, Edward W. Weidner, formerly director of the center for developmental change at the University of Kentucky, said the university had been created naturally from the legislatively established mission of the university — to be of service to its region.

"The survival of the region and of the world depends on the solution of environmental problems," he said.

The addition of environmental problems to the curriculum will improve the liberal education programs of both universities, according to President Weidner. "To offer students only a liberal education is not enough," he said. "They must also be able to solve problems of the world," in many cases, he added, since liberal education would enable them to more effectively approach the "many problems of the world.""

"We are not putting on a course," added President Weidner. "Instead, we are taking the problem-solving approach together with the focus on ecological problems, we are creating a happy coincidence between social need and intellectual need.

"After almost three months of the new academic plan, most students and faculty member seem to feel that the two elements of the plan have blended together well.

The vast majority of the students are from northeastern Wisconsin and, except for the seniors, they will take their higher education in traditional programs at the two-year centers. Many had planned to transfer after two years to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, but decided to stay and take advantage of the new liberal education courses.

One of the major goals of the new academic plan is to create an academic atmosphere that would be more "enlightened" and "responsive to the needs of the times."

"The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds high school seniors and college students that the postmark deadline date for the filing of California State Scholarship applications is December 10, 1969. Six thousand twenty-three new scholarships are available to entering freshmen. To qualify, college students are to be awarded by the Commission this spring.

Students who believe they are in need of financial assistance for tuition and fees, and who have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board in November or December may secure application forms from their schools or the Commission offices in Sacramento.
Good If Efficient?

Often, benefactors of American pragmatism, we assume something is good if efficient. The draft has been made efficient. Yet, who, listening to the reading of birthdates last Monday night, did not feel the terror of the great machine; who did not see the burning inconsistency of a government which plays casino games with young lives in order to support a man-power war-capability outside the United States of more than 1.5 million men while sitting heavily at the feeding table saying thanksgiving, peace on earth?

Who would have suspected that the war would have brutalized us so, cause so much dismay among us? The draft must be strongly, consistently and according to every person’s conscience, opposed.

Letters

Vietnam Already a Bloodbath

To the Editor,

Recently President Nixon went on television to discuss his position on Vietnam. Out of this appearance came the President’s argument against the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops. Perhaps the most essential purpose and the crux of his argument was the belief that an immediate withdrawal would precipitate a widespread slaughter on the part of the National Liberation Front. It is rather interesting to note Nixon’s fear of bloodshed when as of now 300,000 American casualties have been recorded since 1961, making this war the third most costly foreign war in our history. Estimates indicate that by April of 1970 our casualty total will surpass that of World War I. The American losses mention nothing as compared to the Vietnamese who have lost over 600,000 killed and incalculable numbers wounded as a direct result of our involvement there. May I suggest to President Nixon that that in itself is a slaughter.

We have reports of an atrocity committed in South Vietnam, not by the Viet Cong but by American troops. An American company, operating at half-strength and battle-worn, allegedly entered a Vietnamese village in Viet Cong territory and systematically executed the inhabitants, women, children. This action cannot be justified by any means. It serves as an illustration of the by-products of warfare, the horrors which war brings and an example of why war must end since Viet Nam is like a cancer spreading its tumor throughout America; illustrating America’s ills and shortcomings, dividing old and young, and separating emotion from reason. Perhaps it is true, as the extreme radicals would have us believe, maybe we are a nation no better than Hitler’s Germany; a nation suppressing dissent, fighting an illegal and immoral war, and purporting to defend democracy but in actuality supporting dictatorships in the name of anti-communism. Have we forgotten our quest for freedom in a call for patriotic obedience? If so, then God help America.

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ALAN COFFEEN

Calendrier

Wednesday

December 10
11:45 a.m. Cafezriona Annex
2 noon Music rehearsal
4:30 p.m. B-101

Thursday

December 11
nothing scheduled

Friday

December 12
12:00 noon PS 131
3:00 p.m. L-144
8:30 p.m. PS 10

Saturday

December 12
7:30 a.m. PS 10

Letters

John Thwing Rides Again

To the Editor,

A small country, 12,000 miles from here bordering China, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia. Its population is eight million, and its economy and political landscape are quite similar to Vietnam. Despite the huge influx of refugees, the war, and its consequences, the country is still a land of opportunity and hope. But there is a long-term problem that concerns me. Namely, the issue of human rights. The Vietnamese government has been accused of human rights violations, including torture, rendition, and forced labor. Yet, there is one issue that remains unresolved: the fate of those who speak out against the government. According to reports, hundreds of people have been arrested, imprisoned, and even disappeared. This raises serious concerns about the true intentions of the government and its commitment to democratic values. It is crucial for the international community to take action to support the people of Vietnam in their struggle for freedom.

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