Board bows to SEC threats

Bowing to threats of a fund freeze, the college's Publishers' Board has agreed to furnish a detailed financial statement to the Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) by tomorrow afternoon.

The unanimous decision was reached by the board at its regular meeting last Thursday after drawn-out negotiations with ASI Pres. Paul Ruggles and other SEC members culminated in a threat to tie-up the operating funds of Mustang Daily.

The demand for financial disclosure was carried for SEC by Mike Jones, a cabinet member who also represents the Publishers' Board.

Jones said, "They (SEC) were going to let you go for a month before the funds were frozen, but I suggested that they make it a week because this is all the time you need. All this is busy work and once they realize what it is, then they'll discontinue making you do these things. Then I think things will run a lot smoother."

BLOOD PRESSURE... ran high among the male members of the audience Saturday night at a pretty ballyhooed performance of the Arabian Nights show at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

Photo by Russ Brabender

Boycott possible

Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) is meeting today to discuss a possible boycott of the upcoming wrestling match with Brigham Young University.

Dave Freeman, spokesman for SNAP, said, "We are going to discuss ways to protest the blanket refusal of Brigham Young University to purchase Insurance at a lower price than other schools.

The protest will be directed at the administration because this is all the time you need to continue them until more "faith" is expressed on the part of the administration.

This letter has produced two different groups who should be the agent if there is a merger of two already existing organisations, the Association of California State College Professors and the American Federation of Teachers. To become a reality the proposed organization must receive a specified percentage of the faculty teaching in the state colleges by March 12.

"There is not a significant enough part of the faculty in any organisation to exercise any influence on an issue," said John Kennedy, Instructor in the Mathematics Department.

"Faculty organisations have no power," Lowry continued, "but they can help to influence policy decisions that are made which concern the educational system."

The AFT and the ACSCP are in favor of collective bargaining, he said, "but they felt that they had enough power to merge their efforts."

"Collective bargaining and pay raises are controversial issues," Lowry said, "but I am not aware of any group associated with the college that would be in favor of collective bargaining."

"Both the state-wide bodies of the AFT and the ACSCP are in favor of collective bargaining," he said, "but the "Trustees have voted not to do anything" for collective bargaining on the part of the faculty of the state colleges."

One of the benefits of belonging to a faculty association, according to Lowry, is that there are able to purchase insurance at a lower rate than would be possible on an individual basis.
The Student Executive Cabinet (SEC), composed of the chairmen of all of the student boards on campus, is endeavoring to go into the publishing business. The idea was born out of frustration with the paper's financial situation. The SEC has threatened to hold a meeting to discuss this new move. The action was taken from a resolution passed by the Student Affairs Council (SAC) last spring. The part of the resolution specified that this newspaper submit monthly financial reports to SEC. If this demand was not met, SEC would "freeze" the newspaper funds until such a report was submitted.

The foolishness of the action is evident in several ways. Actually this demand has been met because each month this newspaper submits a financial statement to Mrs. Stewart in the ASI office. That account lists the money spent and the money taken in each month. By comparing the two figures anyone could determine if the paper made money or lost money in any given month.

According to Paul Kresge, ASI president, the figures on record with Mrs. Stewart are not enough. Kresge and SEC want the names of accounts that have not paid their bills to date.

The inherent danger in a demand such as this is readily seen by anyone who knows the facts. This newspaper sells advertising to a wide variety of businesses and some businesses have unique arrangements with the paper. Last quarter one of our largest accounts paid at the end of the quarter. The bill came to several hundred dollars, but the paper's business manager knew that the bill would be paid. What would SEC have done if the name of this one account had been submitted to them?

One of the strong objections against this demand by SEC was that they seem to be satisfied with the reports submitted to the TCU by other ASI budgeted groups on campus, and some of these that the accounts are not being audited. It seems ludicrous that they would demand more detailed reports from a newspaper that makes money year after year.

Granted, SAC wrote off an accumulation of bad debts last spring, but the debts were over a period of eight years and the average for each year was approximately $374, a small amount for a business of this nature. Every newspaper encounters businesses that go bankrupt or are unable to pay their debts for some reason or another. Some local businesses are still recovering from last year's floods. The important point is that this newspaper has made money for the past several years, with a profit of $2,013.42 last year.

One of the most important objections to the SEC demand is the dubious legality of the action. In May of 1967, after a year of hearings on the subject, President Robert E. Kennedy released a policy statement for the guidance of university publications. In that statement he specified that the Publishers' Board has the power to "approve and administer the budget of the publications receiving ASI financial support including authority to make internal budgetary adjustments.

The purpose for his statement was to remove control of the paper and other publications from the small minds of student government and put it in the hands of a group of students vitally interested in the welfare of campus publications.

Once the money has been budgeted to the various publications concerned, we believe that student government should keep its nose out of the publishing business. We know the best way to run a newspaper—the average student pursuing an entirely unrelated major course of study or journalists and business majors?
Students journey to S.F. for, "Flights of Fancy..."

Can you remember your first day on campus as a freshman? Do you recall trying to play it cool about knowing where you were going, or fear someone might notice you're a newcomer and ask if you were lost?

This problem of new student orientation will be studied by John Lucin, assistant activities director, when he accompanies four students to an institute on "College Orientation Programs in the '70's" on Feb. 19-21.

The two day conference, to be held at the Hilton Inn in San Francisco, is being sponsored by the Higher Education Executive Associates. It will be devoted to a means of orienting new college students to their home away from home.

Lucin reports that delegations from colleges and universities all over the United States are expected to attend. "It will give this campus a chance to see how other schools handle the problem of orientation and an opportunity to evaluate our own program."

Most writers have to ask publishing companies to publish their books. But Ralph A. Vrana, associate professor of physics here, was asked by Parker Publishing Co., Inc., of New York, to submit a manuscript of a book for publication.

An article by Vrana published in a journal, prompted the request. And recently the book was published.

The title of one session of the institute is "College Orientation: Flights of Fancy, or Relationship to Reality." Two "think tank" sessions for students and faculty members will be conducted by Lucin and the four students on campus to relate ideas gathered from the conference, to campus orientation programs.

The speciality of the book is a collection of classroom experiments which take only a few, inexpensive and readily available materials. Vrana developed many of these experiments while teaching junior high school science classes in New York City.

His wife, Ruth, did the sketches illustrating the experiments.

With the book finished, Vrana is now working on another project. Instead of teaching next quarter, he will be making use of a research grant to conduct a full-time study of San Luis Obispo area geology.

Vrana's particular interest is in the area's earthquake history, so he will be spending much of his time searching for faults.

"These faults," he explained, "are sudden rises in land that an earthquake probably pushed up. Or else the quake caused the land around the rise to sink."

Using records of locations of past earthquakes and his own discoveries of fault areas, Vrana will attempt to determine if an earthquake pattern develops.

"At present, earthquake reports seem to be establishing a pattern 30 miles off-shore, but not inland," he said.

RCA
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February 26

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Rich Maender thought safety belts were just for high speed driving.

What's your excuse?
The Other End

by Finley and Morawski

Feedback: ‘What is your opinion of Mustang Daily?’

Jane Christiansen Child Development Junior

“Well, sports seems pretty up-to-date. I like articles like the one about the gene mutating effects of drugs. I don’t read the paper much, at least not all of it. When I do, I pick out the topics that seem interesting. I’d like to see more articles about students. The paper centers on clubs and activities too much.”

Deana Jensen History Senior

“I don’t read it too often because they are already gone. What I read depends on what the article is about. I get the attitude that people are doing articles because they have to and they write about anything to get rid of an assignment. Maybe Mustang Daily needs a comic strip.”

Ron Walden English Junior

“Feedback: ‘What is your opinion of Mustang Daily?’

Editor’s note: This article is the first in a series of columns that will feature comments by students on anything. Not that it is doing it deliberately, it’s just my opinion. For a college paper, the Daily is awfully conservative. It reflects editorials that express an opinion wrong ideas about the campus by really has. You might get the reading the paper. It needs good time really radical or conservative and It presents both sides of an issue. It really needs a lot of pictures.”

Leonard Kaiser Farm Management Senior

“Actually I don’t read the paper very much. I pick it up every so often and if anything interests me I read it. I don’t really care about the features. I usually just look at the pictures.”

Bruce Arcti Animal Husbandry Freshman

“I’d like to see more articles like FitzRandolph does on human interest. The Daily is more to read for relaxation than as a news paper. I definitely like the way the paper has taken no stand. It hasn’t been really radical or conservative and it presents both sides of an issue. It really needs a lot of human interest articles and more pictures.”

Richard O’Niel Administration Senior

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Bar Smith Home Economics Sophomore

“It’s a bad paper. They could use more editorials. It’s more a middle-of-the-road paper, not liberal and not conservative. I’d like to see it go both ways. It could use a little more world news. Once in a while it seems like a narrow-minded reporter wrote an article, but they are usually all right.”

Charlie Chen Social Science Sophomore

“It’s fair. Some of the articles are good. Mostly I disagree with it. The paper should have more about what’s going on and not just on campus. I think some of the articles are shallow, especially the editorials because they don’t really take a stand. A writer covering an area or a speaker, like Baba RamDass, should take into account he’s not the only one there at the event. He should get other opinions. The paper needs more articles that have meaning other than in a little closed world like Poly. There should be more outside views so that students can learn what’s going on elsewhere.”

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Ray Bari
SUN GLASSES
Mustang track and field are tops

Part I

by GARY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

On the coast of California is a small state college which currently is the defending champion in the NCAA small college division of track and field.

Cal Poly has won the national championship two years straight now. For a small college that isn't too bad, considering second place last year went to a track power, Occidental.

Dick Purcell, the track coach, has only been at Cal Poly four years. His first year his team finished third in the conference, the CCAA. The second year they won the conference and finished third in the nationals. His third and fourth years have brought conference champions as well as national champions. A graduate of Western State College in Colorado, Purcell coached at Atascadero high school for four years. It was at Atascadero where he won 50 straight dual meets.

When Purcell accepted the job of head track coach he was receiving a job that had no scholarship money at all. Walt Williams, who Purcell was assistant to, retired for the simple fact that he couldn't get good athletes without money. Purcell had ideas to cure the money factor, some worked, some didn't. Buck Owens performed at a benefit for the track team, which helped put $3,000 in the track kitty. But Purcell quickly used the money to fulfill the promised scholarships of Coach Williams. This put the money situation back to normal.

It might be interesting to note that Purcell still has no money, but he does have a powerful track team. To get to Ashland, Ohio last year Purcell had to literally beg for money. He finally received $900 from a little old lady who wanted San Luis Obispo to have another national championship.

Back in Ashland Cal Poly didn't disappoint the little lady. The final tally showed the small California state school with 76 points and second place Occidental with 43 points. Cal Poly came home with 15 All-Americans and three national champions. Thirteen of those 15 athletes were not on any kind of scholarship. The two that were are Mathies Michael, a freshman from Ethiopia, who won the 880 yard run in 1:49.6 and Lew DeWinter, the Danish sprint champion who has run 9.4 in the 100 yard dash and 20.8 in the 220 yard dash. You might say they are worth a scholarship of some kind.

(Cont'd on page 7)
Gary's Column

(Cont'd from page 6)

Those who were not on any scholarships are very impressive.
The leader of the group is a freshman, cultural student named
Bob Newton. Newton placed second in the 440 yard dash and
anchored the mile which consisted of three freshman, to second place.
Newton's fastest time for the three freshman, to second place.
His larvae go on. At the West Coast Relays he ran the second leg of a two mile
in 1:510. You might say that isn't so great, but he ran it with only one shoe on. His teammate
kicked the other shoe off during their hand-off.
That victorious two mile relay was anchored by Mathies Michael
in 1:56.5. Michael had to out-kick
The cancellation of San Diego State for the victory. Newton doesn't know
how to use a set of blocks. Without blocks he has run the 100
yard dash in 9.0 and the 220 yard dash in 3.7.
Martyn Growden, a senior, placed 5th behind Newton in the 440 yard
dash with a time of 48.5. He was the oldest member of the mile relay,
is 22. That mile relay, which consisted of Gary Williams, a freshman 48.0 quarter miler, Michael Blake, Maury Growden,
and Bob Newton ran 3:13.2. Purcell felt they could have run 3:09,
which would have placed sixth in the UCAA university division.
That's not bad for a group of kids.
The 440 yard relay won for the third consecutive year. Their fastest
time during the year was a very fast 40.6. Members of that relay
were very impressive in their respective events. Manuel Murrell, the third man. Smith came to Cal
in the 160 yard jump in high school. Ruben Smith, the national
champion in the 100 yard dash last year.

TRACK AND FIELD... These are the guys that took the Mustang track team to first place
in the NCCA college division track and field championships last year. Some of them are in the NCAA college division track and field
back to try again.

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CCAA contender;

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Tennis coach Ed Jorgenson welcomes back five returning
lettermen for this season's tennis campaign, which begins Febru­
ary 14 against Pepperdine College.
Jorgenson said he expects his Mustangs to be a contender for the
CCAA championships despite the loss of highly touted sophomore
Rod Hickeyman, who transferred to Arizona State.
Presently, senior Larry Moore is the No. 1 man on the team. A junior college transfer from Santa Barbara City College, he was No.
man last year and is steady improving.

A's win, B's lose

After a slow starting first quarter the women's basketball
Team coasted to an easy win over Cal State Los Angeles last Friday
night for their first win of the season.
The following game looked like another home win, but with less
than a minute to play CSLA tied the game at 22-22.

Going into the fourth quarter the Mustangs held a 7 point lead, but
were out-scored 11-4 in the quarter to send the game into

In the overtime period CSLA wasted no time in taking a two
point lead Poly quickly tied the game at 34-34. With one minute left
CSLA took the lead on a charity shoot and held on to win 34-33.

Bullpups rip Colts

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

Friday just wasn't a good night for anybody, sportwise, and
even Ernie Wheeler's Colts will watch for that.
The Colts, in Bullpupland, were set apart by the Poly freshman
who started the relay, jumped 24
feet in the 160 yard jump in high school. Ruben Smith, the national
champion in the 100 yard dash last year.

IT'S MY BALL.... Donna Carter No. 22 fights for rebound with

CSLA 42-26 for their first win of the
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point lead Poly quickly tied the game at 34-34. With one minute left
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TOUGH WRESTLER. Freshman Larry Morgan from Bakersfield went undefeated for the Mustangs on their gruelling road trip to the Pacific Northwest. See story on Wed.

Basketballers shunned

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

Maybe it was the night. Perhaps it was the crowd. The only thing that is definite was the loss.

Friday night the Mustang basketball squad ventured into Fresno State building territory, and were chewed up, 106-87.

The revenge-seeking Bulldogs had a score to settle after being humbled by the Mustangs two weeks ago, 76-84. Lucius Davis led the Bulldog vendetta with 28 points, while five other Fresno players boasted double digits.

Leading scorer for the Mustang attack was Dennis d’Autremont. The 6-4 junior tossed in 27 points, while Doug Smith added 15 and Dirk Stone 14.

Davis d’Autremont got 8 points, Doug Smith got 18 and Lew Jackson got a black eye.

This week, the Mustangs take their No. 3 league record to the Men’s Gym for two very important games. Friday night their University of California at Riverside, and Saturday they take on Cal Poly Pomona. Defeating both teams will give the Mustangs a chance at the NCAA small college regional.

ACCOUNTING SENIORS

Interested in auditing income taxes—corporation taxes—sales taxes—unemployment insurance?
Concerned about proper use of welfare funds—medicare—university and college monies? Do you enjoy travelling? Hate to travel? . . .

Ten Watts of power

The college radio station, KPH-FM, is "trying to get educational shows," according to Keith Cuddeback, program director of campus radio.

The station is currently playing mostly popular music, but its staff member Cuddeback hopes that students are interested in a diverse line of educational programs.

Keeping up with ECVF changing format, a 10 watt transmitter will be turned on between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. According to Cuddeback, the transmitter will replace the two watt transmitter.

The station has added six hours of "top 30" broadcasts from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

BIG SHOOT’EM UP SALE

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Golf hopes high

by BILL KINGBAKER
Sports Writer

Coach Bill Hicks, in his first year as varsity golf coach, is optimistic toward the 1970 golf season.

Welcoming back four lettermen and four junior college transfers, Hicks believes the Mustang swingers have an excellent chance for the CCAA crown.

Jim Keiger, San Luis Obispo County Champion, will head the list of twelve golfers on the team roster. Keiger, a JC transfer from Curea, has held the number one spot since qualifying began last month.

Steve Lockyer who finished seventh in the CCAA tournament last year will challenge Keiger for the first spot. Seniors Parry Pederon and Ed Phillips who return from last year’s team will be strong assets to the Mustang greenman.

Hicks welcomes three other JC transfers to the 1970 team. Greg Edwards and Dave Hyde who attended College of Sequoias, helped their team to a league championship and a trip to the state tournament. Bill Kingbaker, a transfer from Glendale, finished seventh in the Western States Conference.

Hicks hopes to get a lot of help from two fine sophomore golfers, Greg Stafford, a regular on last year’s squad should be a strong asset to the team as should Bill Snell. A sophomore in standing, this is Snell’s first year out for golf.

During the past few months of practice Snell has been most impressive on the course. Averaging less than 76 strokes in his last two qualifying rounds, Snell also has a hold-on-one to his credit which he fired on San Luis Obispo Country Club’s 145 yard eighth hole.

Mike Newell and Bob Pegram will be strong contenders to break into the Mustang first six.

The CCAA conference consist of five teams. They are: Cal Poly-SLO, Cal State Fullerton, San Fernando Valley State, UC Riverside, and Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustang golfers open their 1970 season on Friday, February 13 against John Hancock JC in Santa Maria. A week later the team travels to Fresno to take on the Bulldogs of Fresno State.