Trustees seeking funds

by Claudia Galloway
Staff Writer

Concern for the future of instructionally-related programs such as communications media, drama, music, and intercollegiate athletics on state college campuses has prompted action by the Board of Trustees.

Until recently, these programs have been financed by student government with student fees. This is still the case on most campuses, but student government—and its function of determining the number of SAC representatives—ended last spring by ascertaining the enrollment figure for each school. In its place, a new method of determining the number of SAC representatives is being considered. The board has already approved the recommendations of the Chancellor's staff, state college presidents, student presidents, and the Task Force on Restructuring the interim school student government.

At its November meeting the Board will consider amendments to the recommendations of the Chancellor's staff, state college presidents, student presidents, and the Task Force on Restructuring the interim school student government.

What the Board is trying to do is to provide continuity in long-standing programs which feel they are highly related to the educational activities of the colleges.

One proposed solution to the problem is to establish a separate fund composed of a mandatory student fee under jurisdiction of someone other than the Associated Students, Incorporated. The Chancellor's staff is supporting this proposal, believing it would insure a minimum level of support for instructionally-related activities.

According to ASI President Paul Banke, however, this solution would "destroy the significance of student government, thereby erasing all means for students to work within the system." He added that action of this sort "will be viewed by most students as a repressive law, politically initiated, and will be a likely tool for radical propaganda."

Another proposal is to require each student association to subsidize the instructionally-related activities to a said minimum level. Though this proposed solution eliminates the danger to existence of student government, it does not provide for the possibility of mandatory fees being voted out by student referendum.

Other alternatives which have been suggested are to apply the "shield" recommendation to those colleges where it would be appropriate (those which do not consistently support their instructionally-related programs); require that mandatory fees can only be "phased-out" and not totally eliminated in one year (five-year phase out period); or let the students at those colleges who do vote to abandon the programs suffer, thereby making them bear the responsibility of their actions.

The California State Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) first made the "shield" recommendation to those colleges where it would be appropriate.

The CSCSPA has adopted a resolution requesting the Board to seek legislation (continued on page 3, col. 3).

Reclamation due for SAC

First steps are being taken by Tony Turkovich, vice-president of the Associated Students, to reorganize student government to conform to the new seven-school instructional school structure of the college.

The reorganization will result in a change in the number of representatives from each school. Student enrollments as a base for determining the number of SAC representatives may change because of enrollment figures changes.

Since the seven schools of the college were established effective with the current academic year, Turkovich says it will be necessary to compile the enrollment data of the four new schools and to total those enrollments as a base for determining the number of SAC representatives from the new schools.

In addition to the school council code changes, operational codes of the SAC will be amended to reflect the changed council structure.

Press flays Nixon

A report censuring the Nixon Administration for the manner in which it has communicated with the public was recently issued by the national Freedom of Information committee of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society.

The report was particularly critical of the nature of the President's news conferences, which, the committee, have been reduced "essentially to a one-way proposition, convened when the President believes he has something to communicate."

The report said that a news conference should not be scheduled for the convenience of either a president or the press, but for the public convenience and interest. And the public is best served by on-the-record questioning of the President at frequent intervals.

The committee said that TV news conferences are not as "wide-open" and informative as they may seem, noting that the President almost never allows a reporter to ask a "follow-up" question.

According to the report, "The question of 'shield' laws to protect newsmen and their sources from subpoena is sure to be revived in the new Congress convening in January, 1971. Besides this issue, the committee concerned itself with questions of congressional reform 'to assure greater public viability for the lawmaking process'."

State by state efforts by news media and the bar and bench to achieve voluntary fair trial-free press guidelines continued successfully in 1970, according to the report.

ATTENTION

This week's classes will be split into two segments due to an academic holiday for Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11. The Mustang Daily will stop publication for that day, according to The Publishers Board.

However, on the negative side: "Subpoenas of newsmen and their notes, repressive law enforcement toward student reporters at the scene of possible disturbances and continued secret meetings of school boards and other public groups meted guarantees of a free press in the various states this year."

The year for broadcasters was hardly a bright one either, said the report. Vice President Agnew did little for an attack on the television news industry. "If this first year after the Vietnam Moratorium was a case of the beginning of the Age of Agnew in journalism, it does not portend to be a pleasant era for the Journalists."

The BDX committee also made special mention of a rebuttal by Walter Cronkite to what he called an "undercover campaign" by the White House to discredit CBS News reporting from Vietnam.

In Latin America, the committee reported, "the picture remains as bleak as press freedom was concerned."

Regardless of laws and decrees changing press freedom in varying degrees were reported from 20 countries.
Editor: 

Mr. Gurnee, you condemn ROTC because it facilitates the fighting of a war for which you are against. ROTC does make a more effective war machine than fighting Viet Nam war. BUT, it also benefits the war machine in fighting all other wars including one which would defend a direct attack on our country and our people. To say that there is no need for a fighting machine would be to reason that there are no wars which we will fight. Some people feel that no war is worth fighting in. Others feel all wars are worth it. Then again the balance are selective about the wars they feel necessary. It seems to me the vast majority are of the latter disposition, that we have a military machine with a ROTC program. Our problem: as a nation, is decided on this war or that? But whether you and I are against the current war through what ever reasoning we deem valid, in no way gives us the right to suppress another's decision to participate in the machine. This is his personal right and if he stands and freely defends his position (such as writing into the Mustang Daily) I shall not be party to any attempt to suppress his decision. ROTC should be ended if and when the majority so decide. Until the nation does decide, no person should be denied participation.

Lawrence E. Simisakl

And so on...

Editor:

With all due respect to T.K. Gurnee's comments concerning the ROTC program on the Cal Poly campus, I question his intentions. Particularly with reference to his comment on the ROTC's importance to the "U.S. war machine" and this country's (that includes ROTC's responsibility to the war machine) fighting against peoples of the third world. Contrary to his inutions neither the 17th nor 38th parallel divisions were established to keep the U.S. or their allies from committing aggression. Further more to infer that the ROTC program condones or contributes to all as illusrious as accuing anti-war demonstrators of advocating the violent terrorist tactics used by communist insurgents. Let's face facts, until the world can find other than violent methods to settling differences (the SDS and Weathermen-no exception); our country must maintain means of preserving its freedom. The ROTC program is an important factor in providing the necessary. If the leadership of our armed forces does come under attack primarily through disruption of the ROTC program, I seriously believe this would not benefit world peace but is quite evident that this could contribute to the instability of our military community and eventually our government as well. Even though our civilian government controls the armed forces as Mr. Gurnee pointed out, military coups are not unheard of.

I have never chosen to enroll the ROTC program but what seems to me to be the real issue not only to this campus but to the country is society as a whole. It is merely a fact that I have a choice. A choice which you would not deny me and everyone else.

G.V. Liesum

Parking crisis?

Editor:

How much longer are students on campus going to put up with the parking crisis and the continuing issuance of parking citations on an unumiform basis?

I would like to point out such a case where two students received tickets for parking in a yellow zone on a rainy day. One got his ticket removed the other didn't. Each student had to go into a building to pick up material to take out and sell for a student job (evening sales). One car was there 50 minutes and was blocked by 3 other cars and a motorcycle. All cars including the two salesmen and the trapped car got citations. Both went to court and we can not remove citations. Security at different times. Security is the question. Do we know the Security officer and get his citation removed, the other car did not and we can not remove citations. The one whose ticket was removed was the owner of the motorcycle that trapped the other car.

This is just one example. A quick walk around campus will show you hundreds of spaces that could be marked small cars only or spaces that are assigned that have no tickets while similar spaces have tickets.

The justice court gets hundreds of fine collections each day from students who come 45 minutes early to close in a situation of a Grand Prix style race to see who can get the space of the people leaving. Sometimes the closest space is off campus or else 1/4 mile from class in a lot far removed from the building.

On a rainy day this is messy to say the least. In desperation many students park in a tiny nook or cranny that doesn't block traffic, only to find a $2.00 citation when they return.

Isn't it about time the Security Department and the "student" police force to apply the law uniformly was investigated? Isn't it about time the fine collection fees (should I say hunting license) was used to supply a campus bus service to ease remote parking lots or off campus lots?

Isn't it about time the student government stopped issuing fines to $60 for violations on campus so that Security has to enforce what the student police (or should I say hunting license) doesn't anybody else think it is a problem?

Dennis Wolfe

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Millions in scholarships

A nationwide $12 million dollar scholarship program for minority students who have earned associate Arts degrees from junior college and who plan to continue their education has been announced by the Ford Foundation.

Approximately 1,000 of the scholarships will be given in 1971.

The coverage of the scholarships will range from 20 percent to 80 percent of the cost of attending the upper division school. There is also a program for Mexican-American and Puerto Rican students who have not yet begun graduate study. Students who have received their degrees will be considered by a panel of faculty members in the corresponding academic disciplines for the doctorate fellowship.

Each fellowship award given will mean full support for up to five years providing the fellow maintains satisfactory academic progress.

Students who are interested in and other programs should write to the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43 Street, New York, New York.

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