Trustees seeking funds

by Claudia Galloway
Staff Writer

Concern for the future of instructional-related programs such as communications media, drama, forensics, 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 functions, including the existence of Sonoma State, leaving these activities without funds—is a situation that the same situation might occur on some other campuses in the future.

At its November meeting the Board will consider recommendations of the Chancellor's staff, state college presidents, student presidents, and the Task Force on Restructuring the Materials and Services Fee (M & S). What the Board is trying to do is to provide continuity in long-standing programs which it feels are highly related to the educational activities of the colleges.

A proposed solution to the problem is to establish a separate fund composed of a mandatory student fee under jurisdiction of someone other than the Associate Student Body, 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 signification 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 representing a 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 "feasibility" recommendation to those colleges where it would be appropriate, i.e., those not consistently supporting 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 "feasibility" recommendation to those colleges where it would be appropriate, and will be a likely tool for radical propaganda.

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 instructional-school structure of the college.

The reorganization will result in a change of the number of representatives from each school student council to SAC. Turkovich has set January 1 as the date for SAC to operate under the new plan, and reports that four new councils will be created in the plan.

The temporary councils were formed, at the request of Turkovich, by the deans of the new schools. Each department club and each department was asked to elect representatives to the interim school student council.

The interim councils are the process of developing codes and bylaws. Prior to January 1, codes and bylaws committees will be created and will provide for the possibility of a separate council to SAC.

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

MEMBER San Luis Obispo are against. ROTC does make a fighting of a war for which you fight Viet Nam war. BUT, it one which would defend a direct attack on our country and our people. That is the reason why ROTC is to be rejected. What is the reason why a ROTC program is to be selected? Until the nation does decide, no person should be denied participation.

Lawrence E. Simiaski

And so on...

Editor: With due respect to T.K. Gurnese's comment 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 contribution to aggression against peoples of the third world.

Contrary to his instructions 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 action all as ludicrous as accusing anti-war demonstrators of advocating the violent terrorism tactic 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 exceptions; our country must maintain means of preserving its freedom. The ROTC program is an important factor in providing this end. If the leadership of our armed forces does come under attack primarily through the disruption of the ROTC program, I seriously believe this would not benefit world peace but it is quite evident 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. Gurnese pointed out, military coups are not unheard of.

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

G.V. Liscum

Parking crisis?

Editor: How much longer are students on campus going to put up with the parking crisis and the continued issuance of parking citations on an uninformative 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. The sales sales involved. Each car was there only 20 minutes and was blocked by 3 other cars and a motorcycle. All cars including the two salesmen and the trapped car got cited. Both went to court and we can not remove the ticket. Security at different times. Security at different times. Security if he knew the Security Officer and got his citation removed, the other car did not and we see from this is not a court 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 marked with no ticket which other spaces have tickets.

The justice court gets hundreds of informal citations each day and when students that come 45 minutes early to close to fine a situation of a Grand Prix style race to see who can get the spaces of the people leaving. Sometimes the closest space is off campus or else 4 1/2 mile from class in a lot far removed. On a rainy day this is messy to say the least. In desperation many students park in a tiny nook or cranny that blocks traffic, only to find a $2.00 citation when they return.

 Isn't it about time the Security Department and the "student" police force apply the law uniformly was investigated? Isn't it about time the ticketing fees paid by the students and not those who could be marked RLO for violations on campus so that Security has to abide by the same laws that the rest of us have to abide and if sometimes Security doesn't anybody else think it is a problem?

Dennis Wolfe

First coin

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Senior pictures

Senior pictures will be taken today, Tuesday and Wednesday for the year 1970. Pictures will be taken in the Graphic Arts Building. Room 300. Men should wear a shirt and a tie. Appointment for pictures are not mandatory. For further information contact the Journalism Dept. at 546-2130.

Dirty dues?

Ecology Action Committee is holding a meeting to discuss a Pollution Protection Tax Act. The meeting on this proposal will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in room SCI. E-47. It is open to all people concerned about the environment. The Act concerns the source of money needed to find the answers to the present polluting policies.

SAC preempted

SAC report will not be heard over KCRP Tuesday night. Instead, full coverage of the Powder Puff Football Game will be transmitted live beginning at 7:00 p.m. on KCRP, 91.3 FM.

Bridge bash

The Bridge Club will hold a short meeting to be followed by a duplicate bridge game tonight in the amphitheatre of the University of Illinois at Urbana. Students from this campus plan to join the even larger crowd expected at the ninth convention next month.

Fee raise?

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which would enable it to set up an instructional-related programs at those campuses where it feels the student government is being irresponsible in handling student funds.

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Fixtures

Tanya Hall will be featuring speaker Bob Travis to speak on off-campus housing, this Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

This has been the most meaningful part of Urbana for many people."

A new feature this year is a computer matching service, in which a student may receive a computer matched listing of missionary agencies who are interested in his background and education.

Students at this campus wishing to attend the convention can get information from members of Cal Poly Christian Fellowship at chapter meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Science North, room 215. Registration must be done by Dec. 15, according to officers of the organization.

CPCF members viewed a motion picture on the 1967 Urbana convention last Thursday. Program and travel arrangements were explained by Inter-Varsity representative Doug Ericson of Santa Barbara.

Missionary conventions have been held at three-year intervals by Inter-Varsity at the Urbana campus. Student attendance has increased steadily, reaching 9,000 in 1967; about 10,000 are expected this year.

Reflected in the convention theme is the worldwide concern of Inter-Varsity: to acquaint students around the world with the Christian life and to provide encouragement in spiritual growth and outreach.

Summing up the thrust of Urbana, convention director Paul E. Little said, "Almost half the people born since Adam are alive today. This presents the greatest opportunity for world evangelism in history."
New faces bolster Mustang shooters

by Richard Boochetti
Sports Editor

A bigger, stronger and quicker front line with quality depth at every position, will be the trade mark of Coach Neale Stoner's 1970-71 Mustang basketball team.

Only four letterman return from last year's squad, but those four figured very heavily in last season's 15-11 win loss mark.

Topping the list of returners is Dennis d'Autremont. The 6'9" forward was the number one scorer for the Mustangs in last season's campaign with a 16-11 win loss mark.

He has really turned out to be a pleasant surprise."

Two big guys up from the freshman team figure to be right in the thick of things when it comes time to pick the starting five. Billy Jackson and Lenny Lowndes, the two leading scorers off the frosh squad, are both extremely agile and will be of great value to the The Mustangs.

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Besides Jackson, Quartzman and Genung, the guards spots will have a lot of depth with the additions of Chris Blake, a scappy guard, up from the frosh squad, Richard Walker a transfer from Laney JC, Mike Jackson who started last season before breaking a leg and Sal Cardinale who was a red shirt last year.

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Asked if there was any particular aspects of the game which he was emphasizing to his team in the first three weeks of practice, Stoner replied, "No we're not concentrating on anything special, but with our new quickness and rebounding ability in the front line, we are working on the fast break a lot more."

It is only Stoner's second year at the helm of the Mustang basketball team, but in that short time he has acquired a reputation as a defense minded coach.

Stoner explained, "Last year we worked on a pressure type of defense, but our big men were to slow we had to abandon it by the time the league season started. But this year we can use it because we have the people to make it work."

When it came around to the league competition Stoner was very reserved, but optimistic.