
Nixon's proposal for an all-volunteer force by mid-1973 was discounted by the Senate. Senate officials of the release of $10 billion in debt service interest grants by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This grant enables the construction of the California State University dormitories to advertise and sell instruction bonds at current interest rates.

The construction projects, which combined total $400 million, will provide a residence hall complex for 600 additional students and a new student dining hall with a seating capacity of 2,130. Both projects are located on Grand Avenue between Fremont and Yosemite halls.

According to Wilson, the availability of funds from HUD clears all obstacles for the initiation of the construction projects. In effect, the grant will provide construction funds at a rate of three percent per annum.

Executive Dean E. Douglas Erdal said the contract for the residence hall will be awarded to Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc. of Los Angeles. The corporation's low bid was $1.3 million. However, the design contract will be awarded to H.A. Ektzen and Associates of Salinas, although both buildings will be constructed simultaneously. The design hall bid was $1.1 million.

Visiting Wilson pointed out that state capital outlay codes do not provide for the erection of a student dormitory on a state college campus. The federally-funded facilities are not possible because of HUD regulations which are repaid from the income of the facilities.

WASHINGTON UPI—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) opposed Friday that Congress set a limit on the number of drafted during a two-year extension of the draft and abandoned a vote of a volunteer army. Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La) and Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) of the armed services committees, had practically pronounced the death of the amendment on President Nixon's proposal for an all-volunteer force by mid-1973. Kennedy added that the idea of all-volunteer force during wartime as "too costly" and "inherently inequitable." He also said he would support it in peace time. Instead, he would limit induction to 15,000 a year during the life of the extension of the draft now set to expire June 30.

Some of the major reforms offered in the Kennedy bill include:
- Abolish all occupational deferments as a statutory requirement.
- Establish special commissions to study creation of a national service corps as an alternative to military service and to study the establishment of "military youth opportunity schools to provide special education for volunteers." The bill also would not affect the county planning department.
- Newhart, who is chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee in San Luis Obispo, had planned to challenge the residence requirement. He decided against that because of the costs involved, and because legal maneuverings by the city officials could keep him off of the council for several years.
- Newhart thinks that the three-year requirement should be deleted from the city's regulation. He said that he could run for Congress with only one year's residence. He said the requirement was "an oppressive law and is discriminatory to a large minority group—the students."
- Gurnee, who has been living in San Luis Obispo for five years, cites a need for planned and controlled growth of the city and surrounding areas and for more cohesion between students and the community.

Bob Newhart, a city and regional planning manager who had planned to run for a city council seat in June, has announced that he will not be able to run because he does not meet the three-year residence requirement.

At the same time Newhart announced that he will drop out of the race, Keith Gurnee, a structural engineering and architecture major, announced that he plans to run for the position. Gurnee works as an aide in the county planning department.

Dr. Emil M. Mrak, chancellor emeritus, University of California at Davis, and chairman of the pesticide commission for the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be the Winter Quarter Agricultural Speaker's Night lecturer in the campus theater at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

The Speaker's Night, open to the public, is sponsored by the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources on behalf of the more than 3,000 students enrolled in that school.

Raised on a prune ranch in Santa Clara County, Dr. Mrak has been a leader in the food technology field for more than 30 years. He is a world authority on preserving foods by drying and on the biology of yeasts.

Dorm chief solicits new leaders.

College students with a sincere interest in people and their problems are being sought by Robert Bostrom, director of housing. Bostrom's office is now accepting applications for positions of resident manager and resident assistant for Fall, 1977.

"He is an integral person in the housing program, being available to help students at all hours, 365 days a year," he said with many answers who is able to make many referrals," Bostrom said in describing student managers.

According to Bostrom, several requirements are looked for in applicants. They include a sincere interest in people and their problems; a 2.3 grade point average or better; and "a knowledge of the college gained through residence hall living experience, co-curricular activities, and leadership opportunities."

The salary range is $675 to $125.00 per month depending upon the size of the hall managed.

Bostrom added that the amount of time which the position requires differs with the type of hall. A minimum schedule includes six hours per day. This week in the hall, plus two out of three weekends on campus.

For these leadership positions the college seeks students who have time, ability and desire to serve others," Bostrom announced.

Persons interested in applying for these positions for the 1977-78 academic year are encouraged to obtain an application at the Housing Office in the Administration building, Room 285.

The selection process for both summer and the Fall position is a personal interview and recommendations. Interviews will be scheduled between Feb. 15 and April 15. Applicants will be notified of the results by May 1.
Editor: An important part of our college experience is involved not with classroom learning, but with people. In the course of the years we spend here, most people strive to improve their ability to get along with others and to develop emotional relationships with one another. Inherent in achieving these goals is learning how to control one's overt behavior and appearance to the warm human hidden inside. In this way we try to judge each person as they are and not to include them against the other.

In our culture there are a number of institutions which promote behavior quite the contrary to these desirable modes. One of the most notorious of these is the beauty pageant. Many men and women are trying to overcome this type of behavior as an obstacle to their learning to relate to one another. It is unfortunate that such pageants still exist today. A very good example of such an event is currently being held at Cal Poly.

The Poly Royal Queen Pageant will be held Feb. 5 unless you help. We, Students for New Action Politics, are asking all campus organizations to join with us in ending the pageant by refusing to sponsor a candidate to it. We are asking all Cal Poly women to help by please turning down any offers of club sponsorship. Finally we are asking the entire academic community to help by boycotting this pageant and all other activities which promote this information.

Raymond DeGroote
prev. Students for New Action Politics

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**Carnival' look not needed for massive walls**

Editor: Jim "Architecture Major" King's letter regarding the validity of a carnival-type theme of the new College Union is an insult to the intelligence of Cal Poly architecture students or any other students for that matter. We are appalled at the logic he used in justifying this grotesque idea. He stated three reasons for justifying a painting: (1) "a lively visual relief"; (2) "a substitute for a system of redundant signs"; and (3) "to present a "carnival-like atmosphere". We don't know if Mr. King knows the architect of the project personally or whether he instinctively or intuitively arrived at these so-called "simple answers", but he is wrong. No matter what the architect's motives, the huge consensus on this campus (including architecture majors) is that this scheme stinks. One's motives for doing something can be based on the highest ideals, but if they aren't executed with care and concern for the human element, they just don't work.

The first reason, a "lively visual relief", is highly optimized. Since when is color a panacea or cure-all for the mistakes of the architect's design? If the architect felt his walls were too massive, he could have penetrated or textured them, or even altered his whole design, but should not have tried to cover them up with a "lively visual relief". One of the advantages of concrete as a building material is its ability to withstand weathering without a protective coating.

The second reason, "a substitute for a system of redundant signs", is unclear. No other building on campus, including the old bookstalls over required such a system of signs. The form and shape of the building usually determine the entrance, not the role of the physical part.

The last reason given by Mr. King is "to create a carnival-like atmosphere." How do awkward colors, arbitrarily placed, create a "carnival atmosphere"? Who must a College Union have a "carnival atmosphere"? Once you have honestly asked yourself these questions, Mr. King, you will realize that the architect is to consider what the needs and functions of the people are, and then provide them in the best possible way; not to give them an injection of artificial atmosphere in order to create a mood or a setting. If that is what you would like to do, we suggest that you get out of architecture and go into stage design.

**Mustang Daily**

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Dumke plan: dud?

by Keith Wilk

With increasing pressure on the state college system by increased enrollment and higher taxes, the present system is going to have to change or else risk shutting its doors, according to a report by the Task Force on Instructors at the University of California at Los Angeles. Several of the proposals are worth considerable attention as means for furthering education. Dumke's suggestion for better utilization of campuses should be applauded, and attention be given to the free tuition for state residents. It is a much-needed step toward realization of the "learn by doing" philosophy of our campus' "learn by doing" philosophy.

The first suggestion for students to proceed at their own pace toward degrees based on academic achievement, carefully measured and evaluated by their instructors, was a step forward. The second suggestion to allow students to attend classes at any time to which they could be assigned would provide greater attention to advising, counseling, and evaluating students. Most of the responsibility for learning would be placed on the student with classes available for those students who felt the need. With this suggestion, the instructor-student contact would be reduced. What would now be needed would be faculty members who resembled giant computers that could advise and evaluate but that could not share their tremendous practical, industrial experience with students through laboratory problem-solving sessions. Programs in engineering, architecture, and agriculture, which we are so famous for, cannot be taught in three years of concentrated study at the student's own pace.

Perhaps the most shocking and dangerous proposal is the suggestion that students not pursuing and making satisfactory progress toward a degree or terminal objective be charged the full cost of instruction, and those students who on their own initiative take work in excess of that required for the degree or terminal also be charged full costs. What will happen to students who are working part time or full time to pay current expenses? What will happen to the student who wants to broaden his education in other fields like ecology, ethnic studies, or other programs not required for a degree? Should these students be penalized? Dumke claims they are students with a genuine interest in education, but this is not the case.

Two scholarship awards are available for the remainder of this academic year, according to Mary Kieler, financial aid counselor.

The California State Employee's Association's San Luis Obisbo Scholarship is available to a senior student at this college. The applicant should be either a daughter of an active, retired, or deceased member of either CSEA Chapter 17 or any CSEA chapter in San Luis Obisbo County or anywhere in California. Another scholarship, the San Luis Obisbo County CSEA scholarship is available to a student in her freshman year who is majoring in one of the following: agricultural business management, animal science, journalism (agricultural segment), or home economics. The applicant must be a graduate of a San Luis Obisbo County high school and have an interest in the promotion of the use or production of beef.

All interested students should contact the Placement and Financial Aid Office for application forms as soon as possible. The INKSPOT COPY SERVICE reserves the right to control, "NO JOB TOO SMALL" BAGUAS MURDER R.L.O.

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On-Campus Interviews

Tuesday, February 2

To arrange an interview, contact the Placement Director in the Occasional Placement Office now.

NCR

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

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Mustangs(99) rout Fullerton(82)

by Mark Cooley

The Mustang wrestlers swamped Oregon, 34-2, last Friday in preparation for their tough road trip through Michigan and Illinois. Oregon never posed a serious threat to the Mustang victory for the entire match. Victory number nine for the Mustangs was placed one in seeking revenge of last year’s disastrous roadtrip to the Pacific Northwest. It was on that trip that the grapplers dropped four of six matches, including Oregon. But the Mustangs were ready for the Ducks this time.

The grapplers overcame expected trouble in the lightweight class as it was not until the fourth bout that Oregon claimed victory. Gary McBride (118) won his bout from Oregon’s Dave Lucas. The bout was tied at the end, but McBride was awarded the victory for his riding time.

Glen Anderson (133) came from behind to claim victory over Jason Schar, 9-6. Schar built a four-point lead early, but Anderson overtook that lead in the second period. From that point he was never behind; however the bout was not decided until Anderson recorded an escape with 37 seconds left in the bout. Larry Morgan (142) cautiously defeated his opponent, 6-5. Morgan built a five-point lead that proved too large for Oregon’s Brett Marriot to overcome.

Oregon gained its only victory of the evening when Jim Ventura posted a 13-4 decision over the Mustang’s Steve Gardner. Gardner had almost two minutes riding time but could not take advantage of his position. The Ducks offered no competition as the Mustangs completely dominated each remaining match. Allyn Cooke (100) got the grapplers on their winning ways after being momentarily side tracked. He posted a 7-1 decision over the Duck’s Dean Dixon. John Finch (158) recorded a shutout over a Pacific Eight opponent for the second week. Don Holmes felled victim to Finch, 6-0.

Frank Oakes could not repeat his UCLA performance of a pin but did claim a 5-0 decision over Dale Savoy. Savoy last year recorded a 4-6 decision over the Mustang’s Finch but could not cope with Oakes. Extending his unbeaten record, Brent Noon dominated his Oregon opponent, 8-2. This was Noon’s third match of the year, and he is 3-0.

Gary Malloff (190) had no trouble in defeating Oregon’s Chris Stapleton, 12-2. Several times it appeared that Malloff was in position to pin Stapleton but could not quite pull it off.

The only match to Biola. Lynn and Frank Oakes could not repeat the margin of victory. The remainder of the show belonged to Jackson as he continued to hit on outside jumpers and follow shots. His 39 total points established a personal and team high for this year’s squad. Mustang command consisted of defensive boards all night allowing him to hit 36 per cent of his shots.

Other Mustangs in double figures were Lew Jackson (18) and D’Autremont (21). Bob Jennings added 18 rebounds to the team effort.

The local club employed a zone defense to advantage in limiting the Titan’s Tony Rodriguez to 15 points, far below his league-leading average.

In Saturday’s contest, the Cal Poly five overpowered Chapman, 69-77. The Mustangs overcame a cold shooting streak in the initial half to record the triumph. First half action was uneventful as the teams traded scores, yielding a 30-30 advantage for the Mustangs.

After the intermission Cal Poly managed to penetrate the Panther’s zone defense for inside shots. The result was a higher shooting percentage and a lead that widened to 18 points, the final margin of victory.

Senior guard Lew Jackson topped the scoring totals with a 25 point effort. Dennis d’Autremont and Billy Jackson followed with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Billy Jackson and Bob Jennings again paced the rebounding. Chapman’s Ollie Martin and Brian Koos combined to swat the nets for 65 points mainly on jump shots from the 20 foot range.

With the home sweep the Mustangs climb to a 6-1 overall record and a 2-0 record under Chapman. The result was a higher shooting percentage and a lead that widened to 18 points, the final margin of victory.

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