College changes plans for 1972-73 enrollment

Pres. Robert E. Kennedy has withdrawn a request to include an additional 600 student enrollments in plans for 1972-73 at this college.

The college, presently operating with a full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment of 11,700 students, is slated for an academic annual year FTE of 12,300 in the 1972-73 budget.

In October, Kennedy had asked Chancellor Glenn & Durham to plan for an additional 600 FTE students. Kennedy said enrollment trends that became evident during Fall Quarter proved evidence that a 300-student increase for next year is more realistic than an 800-student increase.

The chief limitation on additional students remains a matter of space, especially in the case of upper division classes in architecture, city planning, and economics.

Solving the need for upper division classes by using some on-campus student residences halls is being considered, but the reduction in housing available for students would also call for curbing enrollment, Kennedy said. He added that student residence halls may be needed both for enrollment and for use as faculty offices.

The president pointed out that 100 spaces presently occupied by faculty, staff, and students in outdated substandard structure, known as "The Jungle," may be eliminated within in the horizon of the college's new library being, possibly by August.

In that case even more faculty office space will have to be found—and student residence halls once-campus may provide that primary source of meeting such office needs. Additional student housing now under construction on Grand Avenue adjacent to Vocational Hall will not be available until the fall of 1972.

Kennedy said that faculty retention and recruitment are also hampered by the current salary picture in the state colleges, and expressed doubt that all or part of the college's new library could be ready for use before the fall of the year.

Space shuttle gets approval from president

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) President Nixon Wednesday gave the go-ahead for development of a $6.5 billion space shuttle which he said would "transform the space frontier of the 1970s into familiar territory."

The shuttle, to be developed over the next six years, can be used repeatedly—up to 100 times—to ferry men and materials to and from orbits around the earth.

"If we revolutionize transportation into near space by rocketing it," Nixon said, "it will take the astronomical mode out of astronomy."

The President made the announcement in a written statement issued after a 45-minute meeting with James Fletcher, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and his deputy, George M. Low.

Fletcher told newsmen that 65,000 persons would be directly employed in development of the space shuttle. That is only about 30 per cent of the jobs that wars and space shuttle. That is only about 30 per cent of the jobs that wars and space body did not approve of their more and that they would be "unnecessary" by attempting to regulate all cards.

However, others, including Joe Barr, Dan Cook, and Steve Dedrick, questioned the extent of the guest and official lists and indicated SAC should have control over the issuance of the cards. A motion by Ledger that would have directed SAC to govern any upcoming meeting of the cards failed 4-1.
Fetus kicks up ruckus

Editor:

The abortion debate. Among my critics, there is a great contrast between, for example, Prof. Jackson's emotion about Brave New World and Prof. Dundon's calm response. I understand that Prof. Jackson had reason to be concerned. Anyone who wants to understand the issue involved in the abortion controversy should read the latter carefully.

But Prof. Dundon has confused retaining an ability while not actually exercising it with acquiring an ability before ever exercising it, and while it is true that a sleeping man is not a being capable of thinking, it is false that a man who has never actually thought — an idiot, for example — might likewise have the ability to think. Of course, a particular individual might possess the ability to say, understand French, even though he has never yet exercised it. However, we are entitled to ask ourselves: what have we been doing and what goals we have set for the future.

Two groups given office space in College Union

Two campus groups have received the College Union Board of Governors' approval to temporarily occupy room 103 in the CU building. The board passed the Community Services Committee and Ecology Action's proposal for office space in the CU building at the last CU board meeting Dec. 8 in CU room 309.

In their original proposal the two organizations requested CU room 103. However, the room was allocated for an additional games area facility. Club members and the CSC agreed on an alternative location, room 103.

According to CU Director Roy Badiane both colleges groups tried until final arrangements are made for the stereo and tape shop which is scheduled to occupy the room later this year. Warner Chabot Ecology Action chairman and community student, has agreed to present a schematic design for the temporary offices before the clubs move in.

The Community Services Committee (CSC), a newly formed student group will join Ecology Action in sharing the office space. The organization's code name is the Community Services Committee.

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The Student Tenants Association and the Housing Administration will listen and many ex-dormites are ready to work towards a better dorm environment. This column will be a regular feature which will be available to all (at the information desk of the student union) for 5 cents a copy. That's not much but it is certainly a step in the right direction.

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About

The council, Kennedy said, "pursued a policy review group to serve the student body, to aid the council, and to serve as a Health and Prevention Committee."

The council will meet at least once each quarter, with additional meetings by agreement of the council or on call by the council chairman or the dean of students.

First Lady

Akers, Ghana (UP)-Mrs. Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday she would like her husband to run for a second term and added that she believed he stood a very good chance of winning re-election to the White House.

Mrs. Nixon, who flew here from Monrovia, Liberia, aboard the presidential jet Air Force Two, as part of her seven-week African tour, also said she had been campaigning for her husband. "I thought I had been doing a lot here," she said. Mrs. Nixon also said she is looking forward to going on to the campaign trail with her husband to Peking where she hoped to show the Chinese that "the American people are not the devils some people think they are." Mrs. Nixon will accompany the President to China Feb. 21.

Human side discussed

Human behavior will be discussed by Harvey Jackins during College Hour today. Jackins, author of the book, "The Human Side of Human Beings," will present a solution to the basic problem of human irrationality, which impedes the handling of key questions in the world today.

Sponsored by the Speaker's Committee, Jackins will be speaking at 11 a.m. in Room 259 of the College Union. Admission is free.

Things You Should Know About

YOUR BOOKSTORE

I. ORGANIZATION AND PURPOSE: Cal Poly Foundation owns and directs the operation of El Cortel College Store. The Bookstore's function is to provide all the tools of education and to offer for sale, items related to the individual's educational programs. In addition, the store offers a limited number of items for students' personal needs. The services of the store are limited to students, staff, faculty, and guests of the College.

II. STORE HOURS: During normal periods of operation the store is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. During the first week of each quarter the hours are 7:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The store remains open all day on Saturdays during Poly Royal and Homecoming.

III. SALES POLICY: With a few exceptions merchandise in the store is priced 10 percent below general market prices for the same or similar items. ALL NEW TEXTBOOKS are sold at the list price which is set by the PUBLISHER.

IV. CHARGE ACCOUNTS: There are no charge account plans for students, faculty, or staff. The only charge plan available is those for students whose bills are payable by a sponsoring agency, budgeted groups of ASI, Student Organizations, recognised by ASI and State and Foundation Departments.

V. DISCOUNTS: NO DISCOUNTS ARE ALLOWED.

VI. USED BOOK PURCHASES: During finals week each quarter the bookstore will buy used books that are being used in the next quarter. Any book that the Bookstore can't buy may be sold to a used book wholesaler who buys for resale to other college stores. The Bookstore will pay 30 percent of the current selling price for books that are to be resold in the store. The wholesaler will pay from 10 percent to 25 percent for books that are not being used by the store. After finals week the store will cease to buy for the wholesaler from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

VII. SPECIAL ORDERS: The Bookstore will special-order any book for anyone on campus; student, faculty, or staff. A deposit is required as a token of good faith. DEPOSITS WILL NOT BE REFUNDED ON SPECIAL ORDERS THAT ARE NOT PICKED UP. A 10 percent handling charge will be added to all books ordered on which the store does not receive a trade discount.

VIII. CHARGE ACCOUNTS: There are no charge account plans for students, faculty, or staff. The only charge plan available is those for students whose bills are payable by a sponsoring agency, budgeted groups of ASI, Student Organizations, recognised by ASI and State and Foundation Departments.

V. CHECK CASHING: Checks may be written for 50 more than the amount of a purchase at the Bookstore registers.

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

[Image of a store front with a sign that says "El Corral Bookstore"]
Working on the Rose Float requires careful dedication—but the end seems to justify the means.

Rose Parade float wins

by FRANCES SQUIRE

“Swamp Rhythm,” featuring a happy hippo 36 feet long and 11 feet tall, received the Mayor’s Trophy at the 1972 Tournament of Rose Parade for the float with the most originality.

The float was an entry by the students of this school and Cal Poly Pomona. The two schools have been preparing floats for the parade annually since 1966 and have won an award with each entry, according to a news release.

This year’s animated float, which measured 80 feet long, 18 feet wide and 18 feet high, consisted of a hippopotamus, which was done in four shades of purple mums, swinging its hips gently, and opening its mouth to reveal a jazzy monkey playing the hippo’s teeth like a xylophone.

A toucan perched on the hippo’s back flapping his wings as if to keep his balance, and lily pads with cat tails and giant bullfrogs encircled the hippo. The float’s swamp was completed with an angry alligator snapping his teeth.

The entry was finished by 5 p.m. New Year’s Eve and the final judging started around 7 p.m. It was then moved to an area for the parade lineup.

In addition to the purple mums, the hippo was decorated with white gladolas for teeth and eyelashes, pink and red mums for his tongue, and cream-colored stock for the interior of his mouth. The frogs were covered with gold dust and lettuce flax and wheat seeds and the alligator was covered with leaves for a scaly effect. Cocoa palm and combed-out hyacinth roots provided the monkey’s brown coat and pampas grass blooms were used for his white fur. The blue toucan was decorated with cornflowers, white gladioli and lilies of paradise. The five lily pads were done in cocculus leaf and gold dust.

The float was then painted close to the color of the flowers to be used in the various areas. This was done, Little said, to ease confusion once the flowering began.

According to Keith Little, vice-chairman of the float committee, basic construction of the entry started Dec. 14, and was completed on Dec. 30. Major construction was done by Christmas Eve and the float was then cocooned with liquid plastic over chicken wire for the flowers to stick to.

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Special aid available

Students who are dependents of deceased or totally disabled peace officers may be eligible for special scholarships according to the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

The deadline for applying for the scholarship is midnight, Feb. 1, 1972.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must make formal application for a deceased or totally disabled and permanently impaired Peace Officer's Dependent Scholarship under Section 7006 of the Labor Code and be determined eligible by the California Scholarship and Loan Commission through commission-established criteria.

The applicant must submit evidence which determines that death, fatal injury or total disability and permanent impairment were caused by external violence or physical force incurred in the line of duty.

Further information on the scholarship is available in the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

Randall Fry

"Relevant radio" is city's oldest

Radio stations have a habit of creating catchy phrases used to describe the particular personnel or style that a listener is likely to identify and remember as "relevant.

Alan Ross, disc jockey and music director for KVEC radio, has a phrase to describe the format for his station, apparently one that reflects his own feelings about the role of the radio medium in general. He calls it "relevant radio" and it seems to be the basis for an emerging new outlook behind the programming of San Luis Obispo's oldest AM station.

According to Ross, KVEC has been the mainline, establishment radio for a long time in this area, and in certain aspects still is.

"A few months ago we found that we needed to take a new direction in our music and get a more contemporary and relevant sound. What we've come up with, I think, is quality music combining the best of the old and the new," he said. The quality of KVEC's programming comes across in its mellow, almost FM-style format, instead of the usual rapid fire, tune-a-minute bursts of sound that distinguish most AM stations.

Ross stressed the idea of communications and the community as a whole, the function of radio as a service to people in communicating while operating a business that must be financially successful, and the need to retain that all-important relevancy.

When asked about how his station would go about catering to students Ross replied, "We try not to cater specifically to the student, or any particular group, as our listening audience is highly differed, but we simply try to present music that is varied and of high quality.

For instance we play album cuts even though they may be eight minutes long, just because we feel the audience is entitled to hear it all. This is something that small-market radio stations, such as KVEC, haven't done before."

According to Ross, the second part of their function includes the dissemination of information in both news and community affairs.

We try to use the medium to promote communications, such as KATY does by broadcasting the City Council meetings, KSLY does with their morning talk show and KVEC does with interviews with political candidates.

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Registration mayhem
business as usual

Photos by Bob Lamplley
A 16-week educational television course titled “Flower Arrangement” has been conducted as a joint effort of the college’s extension program and the Ornamental Horticulture Department as a first venture into educational television.

Don M. Morris, associate dean for continuing education, said the series will debut over KSBW-TV, Channel 11, Salinas and KSBY-TV, Channel 6, San Luis Obispo. The program will enable California residents from as far north as Santa Clara County and as far south as Santa Barbara County to earn two units of college credit from the college.

The 16-minute programs will be aired in color weekly on Sundays beginning early this year. Announcements of the time and starting date are expected soon. In addition to Santa Clara and Santa Barbara Counties, viewers in San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties will be able to participate in the television course, according to Morris.

Robert L. Gordon, of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, is teaching the course which he describes as a discussion of the principles and uses of design in flower arrangements for party and home decorating.

Persons wishing to receive credit for the course will be required to view all 16 programs and take part in a final demonstration of their work which will take place on campus at the close of the course.

A registration fee of $26.50 will cover the cost of the course. The only other cost for those taking the course was developed under a special grant from the state-wide extension fund of the California State Colleges as part of this college’s continuing program to make its educational programs more readily available to residents of its service area.

Robert L. Gordon, ornamental horticulture instructor, will be teaching a floral arranging class on television.

In his letter to the chancellor’s office, the president noted that the 1972-73 state colleges budget already is based on 12,000 academic year FTE for this college, which will represent an increase of 300 FTE over the current academic year’s enrollment ceiling.

Not included in these figures is the 1972 Summer Quarter of 3390 students. That number remains unchanged from the college’s original budget request.
The Mustang basketball team easily handled the U.C. Davis Aggies Tuesday night 80-70 before 3100 in the Man's Gym.

Although the Mustangs never trailed in the game, the Aggies stayed with them for the first seven and a half minutes when the score was 18-14. The Bionerman then ran off 19 straight points while Davis never saw daylight again. The halftime score was 44-21.

During the second half the Mustangs five times held a 16-point lead. They had no trouble maintaining the Aggies who reached their closest at the final score since the early minutes.

Billy Jackson was the top performer for the Mustangs as he hit 11 of 18 shots from the field, an excellent 61.1 per cent. Most of his shots were banked in from 10 to 15 feet out.

The Mustangs made 48.5 per cent of their shots while the Aggies made 39.7 per cent, and Poly pulled-rebounded Davis 49-46.

Tuesday's victory gave the Mustangs a 5-4 win-loss record on the season. They began play in early December and won their first four games against UC Santa Barbara (76-72), Pomona College (82-68), Sacramento State (75-71), and Cal State Hayward (86-77).

Poly then faced a stiff road trip last five straight to Eastern Michigan (88-79), Toledo University (76-66), Northern Illinois (110-78), U.C. Riverside (78-77), and Cal State Fullerton (85-79).

LeonardLowndes (bottom right) staves off Davis defender while Bob Jennings makes bid for ball during Mustang-Aggle game Tuesday night. Mustangs won 80-70. (Photo by Paul Simon)