Money masters

The All Finance Committee—the body which prepares the annual budget under which student body funds are spent—has vacancies for seven members.

At the committee's Monday night meeting, it was reported that members are being sought from the university's academic schools in the following numerals:

Engineering, one; Communicative Arts and Humanities, two; Human Development, one; and Science and Math, two.

Students interested in matters financial should leave their names in the committee's mail box in the Student Activities Center of the University Union.

The committee meets in regular session at 7:15 p.m. on Monday in Union room 231.

In order to accommodate a maximum projected enrollment of 18,000, campus administrators are aware that there will be some definite student limitations.

Right now they are working on solutions to scheduling, housing, and load and the parking problems that have surfaced.

Flexibility is one of the major objectives in combating student dissatisfaction, according to Registrar Gerald Fundes. He summarizes the complaints by realizing that you can't please everyone.

"We have to meet the needs of the majority. Not all of us can have a 9, 10, 11 and 12 class. Students will have to learn to compromise and be prepared for some of the scheduling problems," he said.

"It's the problem of higher education. Money isn't available to four-year colleges anymore."

Since we don't want to change the quality of our education, we're going to have to work within our limitations." Executive Dean Douglas Gerard also notes the student limitations problems which could impede the learning in con-

struction that is planned for the campus.

The major portion of future construction includes about $8 million worth of instructional facilities including new English, science, agriculture, home economics and child development buildings.

The planned construction will help to alleviate some of the future growth problems, but Gerard admits that right now the classroom situation is tight.

"We are required to schedule lecture rooms on a 15-hour week which means that they must be in use five days a week from eight a.m. to five p.m.," he said.

Although administrators are still looking for other solutions to scheduling problems, they are also turning their attention to the on-campus housing situation.

"The dorms are filled," said Robert Beaupre, director of housing, "but I was able to handle all the students. I didn't have to turn any of them away."

In order to place all of these students in the housing situation that they wanted, Beaupre had to be very resourceful. He placed 81 of 99 in dorm rooms.

"The study rooms are just as

big as regular dorm rooms and have the same furniture," said Beaupre. "The major disadvantage is the portable closet."

The students will be moved around when room is available, but Beaupre foresees that many of them may want to stay where they are, instead of moving around again.

No complaints were heard from the residents about the lack of studying facilities. The dorm residents seemed happy about the whole situation, according to Beaupre. "The majority of our dorm students are happy with the living situation and don't feel there is an increase in the dorm population over the past two years."

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Trustee action

Career students curbed

by ZANNIE WILEY

State trustees' action to curb the university's use of so-called "professional students" has met with varied reactions here.

From a student's reaction of "I think it's against the whole educational concept of what a school is" to Academic Vice- president Dale Andrew's statement of "Hopefully those new regulations will serve as one measure of improving students' survival rate," thoughts seem to vary according to which side of the financial fence the respondent is on.

Exactly what the State University Regents did last week was to adopt new educational policy regarding for bearing a number of student problems in curbing them.

Included in that policy was a statement relating to students who repeatedly withdrew from courses, fail to progress toward an education objective or do not comply with an academic requirement.

The policy states, "An undergraduate or graduate student may also be placed on probation or may be disqualified by appropriate campus authorities for unsatisfactory scholastic progress regardless of cumulative grade point average or progress points. Such action shall be limited to those arising from repeated withdrawal, failure to progress toward an educational objective and non-compliance with an academic requirement."

Vice-president Andrew emphasized the policy does not require progression toward a degree, only an "educational objective.

"What it tries to do is rule out other students by taking up space," said E.R. Owen, electronics and electrical engineering department head.

"I'm not sure philosophically that it's all that wrong because professional students may keep out other students by taking up space," Owen added.

"Looking at it from an economic standpoint, professional education is not productive to educational students who want to go out and get jobs, but not those who just want to make a profession of being a student."

Student Fred Brown agreed the state wants to educate job-oriented people, but added, "What's money compared to mental advancement?"

Oldster aides

Volunteers to help senior citizens in Merro Bay are needed by Student Community Services.

Students who bring old folks to games with or help write letters on behalf of the elderly need to sign up before 1 p.m. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Should contact Student Community Services before Friday at 6 p.m.

Transportation can be arranged to the Merro Bay Convalescent Hospital.

ECB is located in the Activities Planning Center in University Union (Room 225); the phone number is 564-5479.
Dear Editor,

I wish to express my dismay at the taste of the artist who drew the cartoon associated with the TG editorial in Monday's Daily.

For those of you who don't recall what I'm referring to, it was a cartoon of a Joe Cool and a police officer standing in front of a buddy club, a pig in sleeves on his cap and little feet looming around his head saying "Ooh!" Great!

The artist goes to great lengths to point out how tolerant the Police Department has been. They are upset with public urination and defecation, and "under-age-age drinkers," (note, it's not under-11) and all complaints are valid.

They have gone out of their way to break up these gatherings. On the contrary, they have tried to work with All and DFC, "bending over backwards" is come up with a workable solution to please both the students and the neighbors who had the misfortune to live near the TG area. So why should they be degraded in this fashion?

Jim Larson, DFC president, said, "If only people would accept that age we could make it without all these problems."

Chris Veitch

Editor

Re: Mr. Craig Reynolds letter in Monday's Mustang Daily.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinions but most enlightened concerning KCPF are based on information that is utterly false. Mr. Reynolds brings up the point that KCPF could use some improvement. I'll be the first to admit that and so will the station's staff.

However, despite the fact that President Kennedy holds the license for KCPF (thus making it a Cal Poly station), it is a little known fact that we are a PUBLIC Education station and we are required by law to serve not only Cal Poly but the entire community of San Luis Obispo. We cannot orient ourselves exclusively toward the Cal Poly campus because the law says that we have to serve the entire community.

As to the question of professionalism, most of the people who work at KCPF are all journalism students who plan to make broadcast journalism their breed-and-better. Mr. Reynolds, as well as all professionals standards be established at KCPF so that we graduate have some criteria on which to base the standards they develop during their professional careers. That's common sense.

Is entitled to their own opinions but most opinions...
Career students... (Continued from page 1)

term "professional student", saying graduate students seeking advance are classified as professionals.

The trustee's action applies both to undergraduate and graduate students.

"The State University and College system needs to provide opportunity for a broad range of individuals to enroll in courses of special interest to them," Schroeder said. "This could be done now through concurrent enrollment in extension courses."

"We need a fairly open system where people may enter to pursue recognized goals and serious work and withdraw at the end of the quarter to pursue employment or other, and reenter at a later date without penalty." Schroeder said at present the matriculation fee acts as a penalty to students seeking this course of action.

In view of declining enrollments in other parts of the state, timing of the trustee's action was questioned.

"Given specialized action may have been initiated in years past when getting into a college was harder." Although reactions varied, not many of these contacted were upset by the regulations, due to the small number of students involved.

"I expect this regulation to affect very, very few students at Cal Poly," Andrews said.

Pederson agreed, in my opinion the number isn't great enough to draw on at Cal Poly. At Los Angeles or San Francisco State it would be a different picture."

Poems plus art... (Continued from page 1)

There you are, a $9.95 bill and $1.38 in your pocket. The merchant eyes you suspiciously: uh-oh, another no-cash kid.

You smile to yourself as you whip out a Bank of America College Plan check (only $1 a month, the summer is free, and all the checks you can write!).

He hesitates, he still doesn't know you. So you reach in your pocket and pull out your ace—your BankAmericard?

The merchant relaxes, Thank you sir, come again.

Your credit's established, thanks to BankAmericard and College Plan Checking—welcome company just about everywhere. And they're just two of the six College Plan services available to students.

Be known by the company you keep.

BANK OF AMERICA

College Plan Available Only At:

Barbara Iton, Student Representative

University Square Office, 473 Foothill Blvd.

San Luis Obispo Office, 695 Higuera St.
Mustangs take welcome rest, look at good, bad statistics

The Mustang football team, ranked seventh in last week's UPI poll, takes a week of well-deserved rest this week after winning its second California Collegiate Athletic Association game beating the University of California at Riverside 20-17. It's 10 pounds heavier than last year's poll, takes a week of well-deserved rest this week after ranking seventh in last week's UPI poll, plus a 3-5 average.

The Mustangs get back into form on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 7:00 in Mustang Stadium when they tangle with California State Polytechnic University at Pomona. The Cal Poly Pomona game will be an emotional clash between these two traditional rivals. The Pomona Bronco's have not beaten the Mustangs in their last six meetings and they have some old scores to settle. Leading the Pomona Broncos are power running Greg Crue, who is the new star for Pomona this year. It was Crue's catch of a Boyd pass in the first period that lead the Bronco to a 134-yards and finally a 19-10 season opening victory over Fresno State on September 18.

The Bronco is playing 15 pounds heavier than last year when he led the Bronco with 68 yards in rushing, six touchdowns and also averaged four yards a carry. Those credentials were good enough to rank him 16th in the CCAA last fall.

A two-year letterman from Whittier, he ran for 160 yards and 6.4 average as a sophomore and rushed as the Bronco's fourth leading ball carrier. The Mustangs will have a few of their own impressive credentials to flash in the Pomona game and a few states that they are not so proud of. Among the statistics that distressed head coach Joe Harper were team in the UCR game must rank lose families, in the Mustangs' two losing 48-31 and 81 yards and line and on the Mustang 40 yard line. Also, the Mustangs had two passes intercepted, the second one deep in Riverside territory.

There were, however, some cheering statistics, as the Mustangs ranked nationally in three game team statistic departments as reported by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

Quarterback Mike Croson, a senior, ranked 15th in total offense with 253 yards per game. Junior running back Bob Gaboud ranked 56th nationally with a 4.7 average.

Sports

JVF Football buys, $1.00, Metropolitan, $1.00, Thursday, Mustang Stadium vs. Thursday, Mid's pool. vs. San Diego State.

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Football

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