Trustees approve bond; student group disbands

The Trustees of the California State Colleges approved the issuance of $3 million in bonds at a meeting in the state capital Wednesday, according to Dick Barrett, All vice-president.

The bonds will be issued under a lease agreement executed in 1987 with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA) officially dissolved as an organization at the Wednesday meeting, but according to Barrett each president will continue to attend the Trustees meetings and present his campus's views on an individual basis.

The Trustees made no decision on the question of mandatory fees but did establish a task force to study the concept of removing athletics and instructionally related activities from student fees and to find a way to support them from the services and materials fees. Barrett seems to think that the changeover would result in more money for other activities.

The Trustees affirmed an interest in the year-round quarter system so there is still a possibility that Summer Quarter will not be thrown out entirely. According to Barrett, Cal State Los Angeles made a study that indicates that a year-round system saves money.

Although this campus was informed last month of the raise in application fees, the Trustees made it official that the fees will be raised from their present level of $10 to $20.

Foreign student fees have been raised from $25 to $30 per year for the 1970-71 school year. After the period of one year Chancellor Glen Dumke was asked to check the effects of the minimum tuition and then recommend a raise or reduction of the fees for the following year, he said.

The Trustees also decided that they will resume holding meetings on various State College campuses, he said.

They reaffirmed a policy as to the need and value of married student housing on the State College campuses and asked the Chancellor to proceed with plans and present the development at a future meeting, Barrett added.

He also indicated that he has received several ideas concerning this college's Economic Opportunity Program when speaking with representatives of colleges that have similar programs.

SAC adopts resolution concerning fraternities

by Ken Hyland

A resolution—which some Student Affairs Council members say is a demand for immediate action by Pres. Robert Kennedy—on the issue of recognizing college fraternities and sororities was unanimously adopted by SAC Tuesday night.

The resolution was brought to the council by Pam Billington, for the Delta Chi Omega Sorority. It involves the college policy of not recognizing any of the Greek organizations.

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Dean cites opportunity

The great opportunity to concentrate on a full quarter—academic work in four weeks—said Don M. Morris, Morris is Associate Dean of Continuing Education, which includes coordinating the summer sessions. "There will be 127 courses and 14 workshops, offered during the two summer sessions," said Morris.

The main concentration of these is planned for education, mathematics, physical education and English. Other departments of the college will be offering additional curriculum. The first session is scheduled for June 21-July 17, while the second session will run from July 20-Aug. 14. Sessions are open to any college student and will cost $15 per quarter unit. The maximum load allowed is 12 units for the summer. However, with special permission from the student's department head, a student can take 14 units.

Morris went on to explain that within each session there are three different terms offered. A term is an even more concentrated study period. Some departments offer these terms in periods of one, two or four weeks. However, the most a student can take in a week term is one and one half units, or six units per four week session.

A complete listing of courses and instructors is scheduled to be released during the Spring Quarter.
Make up your mind

There has been much talk lately about Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed tuition plans for the University of California and—by inference—the California State Colleges.

Although nothing definite has been decided, people seem to be convinced that a bill supporting tuition of some kind will pass the Legislature and be signed into law by Reagan.

AB1 Pres. Paul Kreage has come out in opposition to tuition of any kind. According to him, "tuition would reduce the number of qualified students who desire to go to college. It would place a greater burden on the students and wouldn't increase revenue for State Colleges."

True, tuition would place a greater burden on the students who desire to get into the State College system, but California is one of the few places where a student can get a relatively inexpensive college education.

It is also true that tuition would not increase the revenue to the State Colleges but it is not designed to do that.

Many students are already paying for their own education and an additional charge could possibly hurt them. However, one of the tuition proposals was based on a dollar income per year. Students making under a certain amount would pay no tuition at all. Married students would need an even higher income to come up to the range where tuition starts.

There is also a learn-now-pay-later plan for tuition. Such a plan would enable students to go to school and pay the same registration fees they are paying now. Then, when they graduate, they would be required to pay a certain amount against the college education they have already received.

The basic idea behind the tuition issue is that the burden for education should be on the persons who directly benefit from that education.

Think about it. Realize that tuition will mean a larger money expenditure, but decide for yourself if it is worth it. Is a college education, at any cost, worth your time and money?
Graduate seminars discuss pollution

The Biological Science Department has announced its Graduate Seminar schedule for the Winter Quarter. According to Dr. Aryan, seminar coordinator, the group meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Science North 206 and visitors are welcome.

On Feb. 3, Keith Andrews will discuss "Pollution of Water by Human Waste," and Ramona Marques will speak about "Industrial Pollution of Water."

The March 10 meeting is yet to be announced.

Real jumping clinic

The Rally Club will hold a five-week clinic for yell leaders and song leaders before tryouts starting Jan. 30, in the dance studio annex of Crandall Gym. Hours are from 7 to 9 p.m.

The girls clinic will be held on Thursdays beginning Jan. 30 and continuing on Feb. 6 and 12. Men's clinic will be held on Sundays on Jan. 30, and Feb. 1 and 8.

All students are encouraged to try out.

Journalism organization proposes new objective

Ken Hyland, president of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, has outlined the chapter's proposed objectives for the remainder of the academic year.

The professional journalistic society's plans include sponsoring a Poly Royal Queen candidate, making a film to be shown at Poly, and organizing a Poly Royal Queen candidate, news correspondent with Bob Hope's "Overseas Tour," to speak on campus.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi will also be nominating a journalism student for the second annual Barney Kilgore award. This award will provide a $1,500 cash grant to an outstanding student member of Sigma Delta Chi.

To be eligible a student must be a member at the time of the November 1979 National Convention in Chicago. The award honors the achievements of the late Barney Kilgore, president of the New York Journal and News, honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Seniors plan activities

Seniors are invited to the next meeting of the Senior Week Committee on Monday, Feb. 10, in room 202, Science North according to an announcement by Don Neel, president of the association. He says that more seniors are needed for all committees planning senior activities including cheerleading, gift ideas, tree planting, a barbecue, brunch and ball.

Committee Chairman is Don Blaes and Vice-chairman is Alan Fisher. Secretary and treasurer are Mary Candell and Mike Phillips, respectively.

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February 6, 1970

Continental Can Company, New York, New York
An Equal Opportunity Employer
If you happen to pass Springfield Baptist Church some Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and noon you will hear the shouts of happy children and smell fresh eggs and sausage cooking. The People's Breakfast Program is underway for another weekend.

The People's Breakfast Program is under the direction of Darryl Bandy, a senior social science major. Members of the program are a loosely knit group of students, teachers, housewives and working men who have decided to do something more than talk about service to the community.

According to Bandy, "The idea for the People's Breakfast Program first started in July 1980, when Father Moore, formerly the priest at Newman Center, suggested such a program to the Free University. The Free U elected not to adopt the program. So myself, Steve Schulte, another Poly student, and Mrs. Maxine Lewis, aide to the Grass Row Society in San Luis, began setting up the program ourselves."

Most of last summer was spent formulating plans for the People's Breakfast Program and securing the support of the local business community. The program opened during the first week of school in September at the big house of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The fact that there is poverty and wretchedness in this apparent thriving community comes as a shock to some people. With the campus located on the northern side of town, not many students have any reason to venture further south than the central business district. As San Luis has grown, it has grown away from its original beginnings, leaving the rundown buildings and ramshackle tenements to the poverty stricken.

The Hawthorne district, or East Side as it is known, exists as one of poverty next to the more affluent and largely uncrowded suburban San Luis Obispo. Most of the housing is substandard and in poor repair," says Bandy. "The area is liberally spaced with vacant lots accumulating junk. And aside from two small community parks, this is where the children must play.

"When we first began the Breakfast Program we had to go out and talk to the people, let them know about the project. In one town, relates Bandy, "we found a woman supporting nine children. She lives in a tiny two bedroom house what she can earn with part-time jobs and welfare checks."

"It's not uncommon to find a woman living in a three and a half room apartment, supporting her five children on welfare," says Bandy. "Mrs. Maxine Lewis has raised 13 kids, not all of them her own. She lives in a place with one bedroom."

The idea of the Breakfast Program is to take some of the pressure off the parents and make things a little easier for the children. "Basically we try to give the kids one really substantial breakfast a week, anyway," Band says. "We try to give them as much of our time as possible."

Along with the excellent breakfast (usually eggs, sausage, breast meat, fresh rolls, donuts, milk and orange juice) the People's Breakfast Program provides entertainment and recreation for the children during the day.

According to Donna Peterson, a sophomore at Cuesta College and Mustang Kitchen assistant, "We try to give the kids a feeling they are loved. It's one of the best things I've ever done in this community. They are just like my kids."
Students help Breakfast Program

Continued from page 1

 supposedly go over to the school grounds after school. They range from about 8 to 12 years old. After school they go over to her playground and start a game of football with the older boys. The girls usually stay and help with the swings and the maryjane and young kids. Depending on the weather, the students will help the kids with the weather is good," Bandy added. "A lot of the children are quite young, even though they are only five miles away."

This past Saturday, the children were taken on a tour of the airport and the facilities of Coastal Air Service and Swift Air Lines. Mrs. Bandy, a flight service flight instructor, showed the children a single-engine Cessna 117 Cardinal and let several of them see the cockpit and pilot's control panel. Mrs. Bandy, flight instructor for Swift Air Lines, showed the children the interior of a twin-engine Piper Navajo.

According to Bandy, future trips will include the local fire department, the fishing boats at Morro Bay, and the Cambria woods. The People's Breakfast Program is not all fun and games, however. Several times it has come close to shutting down. The original location, at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, was closed to the program following protests by the local American Legion post.

The Rev. John Puller, rector of St. Stephens, was protested by his board of directors for informing the breakfast program that after Dec. 1, St. Stephens would no longer be available. Betsy McF. Fuller, also a protestor, is concerned about the people not trusting the kids. There had been a few complaints about black children coming to other church activities, but everything seemed to go along smoothly until the American Legion protest began. After that I was forced to ask Darryl to see the program to go elsewhere."

The officers in addition to Thomas were Barbara Mahan, vice president; Bunny Lehfeldt, recording secretary; Donna Dezigna, corresponding secretary; Susan Liles, treasurer, and Rome Rodriguez, vice president. The officers were approached about the amount of using their facilities for the breakfast program.

Responses were negative. The Rev. James W. Bell, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, said, "I am completely sympathetic with the efforts of the students, but until I can see that someone is legally incorporated as the responsible adult, I cannot make any proposals to my church. When the group has done that I will present the program to my church board of directors and they will make the decision."

At the last moment, the Rev. A. J. Banko of the Springfield Baptist Church offered the facilities of his church on a temporary basis. The pastor of the predominantly black congregation eventually decided to allow the program to remain at Springfield Baptist until the end of Winter Quarter.

The problems of the People's Breakfast Program are far from over. In March, the sponsors will face the necessity of finding a place from which to operate. Securely funds for the purchase of food is a continuing struggle.

Thank you to contributors like City Councilman Donald P. Miller, the Anderson Hotel, Graham Paint & Body and Popeye's Market. Some of the requirements are filled. The remainder of the food and materials is purchased out of the pockets of the people running the program.

According to Bandy, "We are reaching approximately 10 percent of the children in the area now. As the weather improves and word of the project spreads, this number should increase dramatically. Once again we will make the problems of the food and materials in the pocket of the people who run the program."

Math tutoring

Free math tutoring is being sponsored by Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honor society.

SAM plans 1970 budget

"Plans for the 1970 budget for the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) are being set up now by Fred Thomas, newly elected president, and the members of the executive board. SAM members are asked to contact any one of the officers if they have any suggested additions or deletions to the budget.

Darryl Bandy at 2001 Swazey St. or Darryl Band at 902 East Ave., showed the children the interior of a twin-engine Piper Navajo."

Students' versatility key to making money

by KIT WEINRICHER

Staff Writer

What would you think if you saw a person dancing on the beach in the dead of winter at 8 a.m.? For this unusual antics MacKenzie received $2,200. You see MacKenzie makes commercials.

"I got into the commercial business through my aunt who worked at Twentieth Century Fox. She suggested that I try out for Joe Hardy of the 'Hardy Boys.' The studio was going to bring out the series again. The series didn't sell, so I decided to look around for an agent. I decided on the William Cunningham Agency, and he got me into commercials."

The three main companies that MacKenzie has worked for are Ivory Soap from which he made $7,700, Knudsen's Yogart from which he made $2,300, and Montgomery Ward from which he is still getting paid.

Making commercials takes a lot of fortitude. According to MacKenzie you must be able to do anything at all times.

"Once I grew a mustache, as they asked me if I was married to it. I told them I could divorce it anytime."

Citing another time MacKenzie said, "I was working for Montgomery Ward's, and I was asked to do a commercial, advertising wool slacks and sweaters for fall. It was the middle of summer, In the San Fernando Valley, and it was 100 degrees. I also had to ride in a convertible Corvette."

MacKenzie has also been on Argriculture U.S.A. and Divorce Court. He belongs to the Screen Actors Guild and has met stars like Tino Lopez, Yul Brenner, whose voice he admires very much, and Charlton Hesten, who is president of the Screen Actors Guild.

In between commercials MacKenzie has modeled for Pendleton, Harris Slacks, Cactus Casuals, and Levi Strauss, just to name a few.

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Sunday Coffeehouse

Do you study hard all weekend and feel you can't face studying one more second by the time Sunday evening rolls around? Whether you study or not, the Sunday Study Slump, the Coffeehouse, is the solution to the Sunday Study Slump. The Coffeehouse provides an atmosphere to relax, unwind, drink some hot apple cider and listen to student singing groups performing.

This Sunday, the Coffeehouse welcomes back Nooky Boone, a folk singing group from Tenaya Hall. Last weekend, Rich Fassler and Gary Gionet placed fifth in a "Battle of the Bands" at Chabot College in the Bay Area. Glen Cook, first introduced at the Coffeehouse, will take time from his present employment at the New "I" to entertain. Karen Rahier and The Potterers will also be on hand to brighten the evening.

Sponsors honored

The Rodeo Club will hold its annual banquet, honoring its scholarship and award sponsors on Monday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club according to Clydeen Smith, banquet chairman.

Tickets to the $3.50 per plate steak dinner are on sale in the lobby of the Agriculture Building and from Rodeo Club members. Anyone who is interested in rodeo or who would like to know more about it is invited to attend the banquet says Miss Smith.

Drop by under the bell tower this Sunday, Feb. 1, and listen to the music. Bring a friend and chat over a cup of espresso.

The show begins at 7:30 and admission is 52 cents. A variety of good beverages will be available for 35 cents each.

Weed war tool defended

"I think there has been an unjustifiable attack on chemicals, such as insecticides and herbicides, in relation to pollution of wild life. More pollution is caused by autos, industry, and their by-products," said George Gowgani, a weed control instructor in the Crops Department.

Gowgani, newly elected chairman of the Collegiate Participation Committee, along with Howard Rhodes, newly elected secretary of the conference, have just returned from the 22nd annual weed conference at Anaheim, Calif. This marked the first time any state college people have been elected officers, explained Gowgani.

"The purpose of the conference was to talk about the problems of weed control in California, to explain new developments in techniques and equipment, and to inform those interested in weed control," said Gowgani.

Gowgani thinks herbicides will be attacked next. He said research has been done on herbicide 2,4T to show that there has been some injury caused to the tested animals.

Gowgani said that another big problem is residues. He said the solution to this problem is for farmers to grow crops that will not be affected by certain residues, and to use herbicides at the stated application rates.

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"We, as people interested in agricultural chemicals, should contact and talk to people that don't know about chemicals and feel the only answers to pollution is to ban them. The United States uses more chemicals than any other country; disease rates are lower; life expectancy is higher; there are less farmers actually farming; and we still grow the food-stuffs cheaper. We would not be able to produce food at the same price and quantity if it were not for the use of chemicals," he concluded.

"People should be trained in the use and application of chemicals. The problem is that we gave too many untrained people, which leads to accidents," he emphasized.

published quarterly by the students of California State Polytechnic College

Deadline is today, get W-2 forms now.

Student W-2 forms showing all student employees' 1989 wages and taxes withheld will be available in the Payroll Services Office, Administration Building, noon today.

According to Ann Jones, payroll services director, the forms which have not been picked up by noon today will be mailed. Jones will address the student listed on each job application.

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Coach with a good habit

Despite a continual busy schedule, Coach Vaughan Hitchcock is a man who finds time to be with his family personally.

He feels this personal contact is necessary if a coach is to fully identify with his athletes. So successful he is with this method of coaching, he was selected 1989 Coach of the Year in wrestling.

“Wrestlers don’t believe in working personally, but I feel it helps me better understand their problems,” Hitchcock said. “Only with this full understanding do I feel I can aid them with my coaching.”

Hitchcock finds that coaching wrestling is most rewarding because of the type of individuals he is in contact with. “Wrestlers are very dedicated type of individuals, they are the 19 year old coach. “They must train hard if they are to be successful against the opponent. Once you’ve got them, they’re on their own.”

When asked if he himself had a favorite coach he respects, he was quick to answer, “William Tomaras.” Tomaras was his wrestling coach at Washington State University.

Hitchcock says, “He was a man sincerely interested in coaching. He took a personal interest in everyone under him. Even in college days of competition, he keeps a close relationship. We correspond regularly.”

Hitchcock believes in working for team attitude. Prior to season competition, he may devote considerable time to working with athletes on an individual basis.

However, once the season is underway, overall team work is of utmost importance. “If a guy isn’t in good physical shape when the season starts, it’s too late. For now we train as a team, not as individuals.”

He also believes in conditioning for peaks. “It’s important for a coach to know when to let up on his athletes and when to push them. We try to hit two peaks of performance during the fall and midseason. We then strive for a top peak at the climax of the year for the conference and national titles.”

“Select a top rich program to work with, get the feel of it,” is his advice to athletes hoping to enter a coaching career. Being a member of a fine team is a tremendous benefit to a future coach. True, not all coaches have previous experience in athletic competition, but it certainly is an advantage to them. Coaches who have not had experience in actual competition often feel inadequate.

In closing, before he had to talk with writers and photo-shoppers from Sports Illustrated, he said, “We’re proud to be an All-California team. We have very little recruiting funds, therefore, we recruit only in the state.”

Basketball goes south

This weekend will find the Mustang basketball team traveling to Orange County for a pair of games against Cal State Fullerton and the University of California, Irvine.

Friday night’s contest will be a home coming for head coach Neale Stoner who graduated from Cal State Fullerton in 1969. In fact, Stoner at one time played for Alex Orlando, who currently coaches the Fullerton team.

The Titans attack is spearheaded by 6-1 guard Tony Rodrigues who is averaging 13 points a game.

On Saturday night, Stoner’s troops will need a superb effort to stave off the offensive push of the University of California, Irvine. The 6-4 Cunningham has scored 1,556 points in his three-year career and is currently averaging 19.9 points per game. Sables is close behind with a 14.9 norm. If it is clear the Mustangs will have their hands full.

On the other hand the Mustangs have three people in double figures. Dennis d’Aoustremont leads the way with a 13.7 norm, Lew Jackson with a 13.6 average in next, and Gary Anderson follows with 10.6 points per game.

Dirk Biono leads the rebounding department with 7.8 rebounds a game and is followed by d’Aoustremont and Howard Nichol with 7.1 norms.

d’Aoustremont was awarded a special honor this week, being named the California Collegiate Athletic Association’s “Player of the Week,” for his performances in the Mustangs’ two wins last weekend.

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Fiesta des frijoles

The Chris Jespersen Memorial Society for Handicapped Children will hold its annual Bean Dinner, Monday, Feb. 3, at the Chris Jespersen School.

The dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. and the price is 60 cents. Proceeds made from the dinner will go into schools for the handicapped to purchase equipment.

Barbara Streisand

Academy Award

Best Actress

Barbara Streisand

“Funny Girl”

Oftsko

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

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COLUMBIA PICTURES  WE RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present

BARBRA STREISAND - OMAR SHARIF “FUNNY GIRL”

The Intramural weight lifting contest will be held Feb. 7, in the men’s gym. Sign up sheets and entry blanks are available in the intramural office.

Awards will be presented to the winners of the seven different weight classes. A special award will be presented to the most outstanding individual weight lifter.

Basketballs Top List

Los Angeles (Up) - Lew Altoner. Don Henson, Charles Nash and Chester Walker were named Monday to the Helms Athletic Foundation’s College Basketball Hall of Fame.

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This campus tops teams

Have you ever thought about how successful the Athletic Department at this college is? I’ll tell you how good our teams and their coaches are.

In football this year, the Mustangs beat a favored Fresno State team 31-17. The football team placed on the UPI small college ratings for two weeks. Coach Joe Harper ended his second winning season with a 5-4 record. Outstanding stars such as Manuel Murrell and Jim Edmondson are contemplating professional careers in football.

The basketball team, led by Dick Stone and Dennis D’Autremont, holds a 10-4 record. The Mustangs upset Fresno State Friday night in the Men’s Gym. On the next night, they upset Fresno Pacific there. Coach Neale Boner’s first season is impressive.

The wrestling team, defending national champions, has won six out of eight dual meets for the season. The two losses were to nationally rated teams. Standouts such as Steve Gardner and Rick Arnold are leading the team into what could be another national championship for Coach Vaughn Hitchcock.

The cross country team, led by Mathis Michael and Greg Tibbitt, finished ninth in the national small college championships. Coach Dick Purcell was proud of the team and is looking forward to a better season next fall.

The track team, defending national champions, is preparing for the outdoor season. With the conclusion of the indoor season Feb. 13, the team is looking forward to defending its outdoor national championship.

The baseball team is the strongest in the school’s history. Coach Augie Garrido is confident his team will perform well. The schedule runs into some nationally rated teams.

As you can see I have covered just a few of the sports at this college. We are successful. We do have strong athletic programs, of which our teams and coaches have every reason to be proud.