Still waiting after all these years

By John P. Whitman

The Cal-State Student Union Committee has decided to take a $20,000 gamble and proceed with the immediate sale of revenue bonds which are necessary to finance construction of the new student center.

The College is limited under California law that allows only a seven percent interest rate to be charged on any bond sales.

In the past year, the College's financial consultant had not been optimistic about selling bonds at that interest rate. The bonds had not been put on the market quickly, and there was a possibility that they would be sold at a seven percent rate, which could be charged on any bond sales.

The risk involved in putting the bonds on sale is that if the bonds are put on the market quickly, there might be only one seller at that rate of seven percent or less.

The Union committee felt it was better to take the gamble and hopefully get the Union started as soon as possible and save the additional building costs.

The Union building, originally scheduled to be finished this year, has been delayed due to the rising construction costs. It will be built on the vacant land west of the College Commons and east of the Creative Arts building under construction.

When finished, the Union will house a large multi-purpose room where films will be shown and dances held, a beer bar and grill, student body offices, a lounge with pool tables, music listening rooms, and a newspaper office and photo darkroom.

The building will be completed by a complicated plan that will allow it to be constructed even though funds have not been collected. At the present time over $200,000 has been collected from student fees and $400,000 of bonds must be sold to meet the present $600,000 construction costs. The bonds will be paid off with future Student Union fees.

If the bonds are sold quickly after they are put on the market, the construction of the Union would begin next Fall and the Union would be completed and ready for use by Fall quarter 1977.

Dean of Students, Kenton Monore, is very optimistic that the bonds will be sold at the proper rate. He said, "It looks like this is a good chance to sell the bonds and I'll doubt that we won't get a better one," the dean said.

If the bonds are not sold at the seven percent rate, the College will have to wait until the State raises the legal interest rate which could take over a year.

The College received a setback last year when Governor Brown said no to a measure passed by both houses of the State Legislature which would have doubled the maximum fee charged to students in the CSUC system for constructing and operating student unions.

Cal-State students now pay a $6.50 fee each quarter that will be used to build the Union. The vetoed bill would have increased that fee to $13.

Dean Monore said that Brown's veto of the bill was "the right thing to do" because it would not hurt the students, but he hopes it won't delay construction. "We would be in much better shape with the bill, without it we will have to really economize. We have already cut the costs by $20,000. The original plans called for carpet in all areas. We saved over $10,000 by eliminating the carpet except in the music listening rooms and the lounge. We had to eliminate equipment, pool tables and games because the $20,000 was vetoed," he said.

Monore said that an increase in the Student Union fee will be necessary after it is built. Inflation, interest payments on the bonds and other rising costs will not meet by the present $6.50 fee. "It can't be operated on a fee of less than $6.50. We are looking for ways to cut costs, ways to cut it down to the bare bone expenses," he stated.

The Union will have facilities for selling beer to students who are of the legal age. Alumni who have been paying the Union fee will be welcome to utilize the building once it is completed.

The Cal State Child Care Center will be dedicated as part of its first open house from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., May 31.

College President John M. Pfau and Associated Student Body president Rod Cesn will officially dedicate the center, which opened March 29. The public is invited.

The center provides day care and extended day care for children of Cal State, San Bernardino students, faculty and staff from 2 to 12 years of age. Children of non-college-related families will be accepted if there are openings in enrollment.

Parents can preregister their children for next fall during the open house. The rest of spring quarter. The preregistration fee is $10 and is applicable toward medical and insurance fees if the child is registered in the fall. It is non-refundable if parents fail to register.

The center is open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Kendall School, 4951 North State Street, off State College Parkway between Kendall Drive and Interstate 15. The day care center can accommodate up to 32 children per day. Currently 23 families are enrolled and there is a ratio of one staff person for every 5 to 10 children. The center will have three classrooms; the ratio should be even better, center director Judy Calkins said.

The center exposes young children to developmental and socializing experiences, including play, building, and art activities, at appropriate levels. It provides a math and reading program for older children.

"We believe that the child learns from within himself and we are working with these children to help them build their self-esteem and build on their own autonomy," Calkins said.

The center provides a naptime and morning and afternoon snacks. Families are expected to provide lunch for their children.

The Cal State center is funded through the state Child Development Act and the Cal State Associated Student Body. College-related parents are charged fees on a sliding scale. Other parents will be charged the full fee.

The center will not open during summer quarter. The staff hopes to provide a year-round center starting the fall of 1976.

Folksinger schedules Cal-State appearance


The public is invited to hear this noted artist who is a faculty member at the free program, one of a series of music presentations sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

At 1:30 p.m. in the Commons Patio, McMullen will begin what he terms his "wry irony" and music "which ranges from the truly moving ballad to the ludicrous clowner and points between."

McMullen's performing career began in 1960 when he was a communications and English high school teacher. The classroom provided, he says, an excellent arena for honing performing skills and vice versa. Since he resumed his one-man show in 1968, the performer has entertained in clubs and colleges throughout the state, including the U of C, lg College in Pasadena and San Bernardino's Penny University.

The Whittier resident will make another local appearance at a bicentennial observance July 12 and 13 in Perris Hill Park.

Bus trip to Renaissance Pleasure faire set for Saturday

The price for both admission to the fair and the bus transportation is only five dollars for adults and half that amount for children under 12.

The bus will leave the Cal-State parking lot at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 28 and should return later that evening around 6 p.m.
Repressive bill must be stopped

By John P. Whitehair

Senate Bill One is supposedly an attempt to codify the criminal laws of this country. It is a long Bill of some 800 pages. Yet in the picture "All the Presidents Men" and you look at Senate Bill One you would understand why Nixon and his administration attempted to codify the criminal laws. It is a long Bill and wouldn't you think that it needs more public view.

Quite simply, Senate Bill One would severely restrict the current ability of the public and the government to policy making decisions. It would impose and govern three new types of crime censorship. It would make any reporter automatically liable for criminal prosecution for "stolen property" for "theft" and "fraud" against the government for merely possessing or publishing any of the contents of any government report without official permission.

Secondly, it would make any represenative automatically liable for criminal prosecution for receiving or publishing any of the secret information without government authorization or clearance. This is according to testimony before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedure. Senate Bill One would give the government the right to require off information about government officials. It would establish a federal constitutional law and establish forever a Nixon type government of disinformation from the view of the American people.

Senate Bill One would make a mockery of the Supreme Court's decision for a warrant specifying in advance the offense of which evidence is supposed to be presented to the President against any other clear and present danger to the national security of the government. The Bill goes into the private sector of business to achieve common property rights for all the lives of Americans in directing landlords, custodians and legislators. It would require the collection of information, facilities and technical assistance necessary to accomplish this. It is repressive and oppressive and provides for compensation for the assistance.

Senator Alan Cranston has opposed the Bill. Several thousand of you have sent petitions to Senator Cranston protesting the repressive measures the Bill would impose on all citizens.

Subchapter B of Senate Bill One would give enormous powers to the President and the Attorney General. Under this section anyone could be arrested and held for 60 days in a mental institution without due process of law or benefit of attorney. This is the same Bill that the Nixon administration was attempting to codify in 1954 which was nicknamed the "Siberian Bill" by opponents who saw in it the closing of the psychiatric and total police state.

Further Senate Bill One Constitutional rights are taken completely away. Any tests or loyalty oaths would be used to put someone who politically undesirable away for life. Further this Bill also provides a double jeopardy action in violation of fifth amendment rights. It allows the psychiatric and prison directors to reconfine anyone who has fulfilled their sentence on the grounds that he may be harmful to others.

This measure has been little seen among all the other vast inequities hidden away in the labyrinth of 800 pages.

Another Bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives with the same psychiatric provisions for a Police State. The Bill is H.R. 10680. The section in question covers pages 222 to 223. If these measures are allowed to go through they will most certainly allow the FBI to take over the public against the Nixon administration. It is necessary to refer myself to "as some nigger," but certainly I never did. I oppose Mr. Brown not because of his race, but because of his racism. He says that many of his "fellow students" are white only because of his activism for the white race. However, the following compromise was still filled with venom. It would still give psychiatry and the Attorney General complete and total power over the citizen. Presently the Bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee. If passed there it goes to the House. HR 10580 goes through House and then to the Senate. Persons concerned that these bills would limit their personal freedom, write to their congresspersons. Write to them and tell them you are opposed to this bill. Get petitions out and signed to your Senators and Congressmen. All right, you oppose the repressive actions in both Bills. Keep yourself informed on the issue and have lectures and meetings of citizen action groups.

These measures must be stopped before they proceed any further.

John P. Whitehair

Letters

Nothin’ But Trouble

Letters

Dear Editor:

I have read your latest issue and I am completely appalled by the articles and comments. It seems that the editors have lost all touch with reality.

I am writing to you because I believe that the content of your paper is not only irresponsible, but also offensive. I cannot understand how you can justify publishing such disrespectful and offensive comments.

I urge you to consider the impact of your words and actions and to ensure that your publication promotes a positive and respectful environment.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
“Sunday Afternoon in the Park” set this week

Bands will play, canons will roar and lemonade will flow during an old-fashioned “Sunday Afternoon in the Park” May 23 at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Miss. Delta Blues Band to play Friday

The Mississippi Delta Blues Band will be performing in the Lower Commons Patio on Friday, May 21 at 11:30 a.m.

The group consists of Lee “Tennessee” Crist, lead vocalist and mouth organ (blues harmonica); Eddy Lang, lead guitar and vocalist; Dennis Washington on drums and Greg Hills on bass guitar.

Their music comes from the souls beneath their blue denims and from the delta region they were born in, and from love and from lust love.

Unlike their earthy instruments and easy going manner, they tell an all too familiar story, that of heartache and aloof.

Leonard Harper, Dean of Student Activities at Viterbo College in Claremont, describes the group as a loving celebration of the bicentennial because they truly perpetuate the history and tradition of a people through classic folk blues.

All students, staff and faculty are invited.

Policy makers to discuss their influence

Three officials who are in policy-making positions will discuss their fields of influence in appearances before a graduate seminar at Cal State, San Bernardino.

San Bernardino County district attorney James Cramer, San Bernardino mayor W. R. Holcomb, Riverside County supervisor Norton Yunglove and state senator Ruben Ayala are to discuss public policy formulation and implementation before the public policy analysis class.

Holcomb will speak on May 19; Younglove, May 21; and Ayala, June 7. First speaker of the series earlier this month was Victoryville city manager James L. Cox.

Their appearances are sponsored by a college mini-grant. The program is free.

Dr. Arthur Moorefield, director of the Community residents are invited to attend.

The bicentennial band concert, to be held at the Cal State Concert Band, will begin at 4 p.m. at the north end of the Library Building.

Community residents are invited to bring a picnic lunch and blankets and enjoy the day, said Dr. Arthur Moorefield, director of the Concert Band, who is organizing the festivities.

Joining in the musical program will be the Barstow College Band, directed by Kenneth Mack; College of the Desert Band, conducted by Bruce Anderson; and Riverside Concert Band, directed by Ed Clinkscale.

The program is free. Light refreshments may be purchased.

Featured selection of the combined bands will be “The Battle of Trenton” by J. Hewitt, highlighted by 16 cannons borrowed from the Loma Linda Symphony.

The number has such descriptive sub-headings as: the army in motion, crossing the Delaware, the firefight and the battle, during which the cannons and rifles will fire to create an approximation of the noise accompanying the historical wartime scene.

The trumpet trio in L. Aderson’s “Bugler’s Holiday” will be performed by Steve Fargman, Cal State graduate assistant; and two Cal State students, Byron Miller of Apple Valley and Dan Reed, Victorville.

Among the other numbers on the program will be Cole Porter’s “A Symphonic Portrait for Concert Band,” Patrick S. Gilmore’s 1865 composition, “The Norwich Cadets,” and eight selections by John Philip Sousa with his “Stars and Stripes Forever” providing a rousing conclusion to the concert.

Singer Tim McMullen will perform

Singer Tim McMullen will perform Friday, May 20 at noon in the Lower Commons.
The annual Spring Fling at Cal Poly was highlighted by a variety of events under the direction of Mike Hughes and his staff to give participants and their owners alike a great afternoon of fun. A pet snake, caused some concern as it slithered about, but in the gym, a karate demonstration was much appreciated.

A fencing match took place in the gymnasium and there were a good number of boisterous onlookers, while Softball played under the open sky after a long day. All in all, a great day was had by all.

Put the Women’s Celebration on Your Calendar NOW

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Last Saturday, May 15, was the lizard race, under the direction of many antics by parrots, a python and a king cobra in the fountain outside. Members of the karate club and archers all zinging arrows on trampolines and cried race and barbecue during their corners for a night of fun. Kettleball participants rested. ...
Oliver & Price win tourney

Results are in from the intramural golf tournament, with winners being determined in two (2) divisions: amateur and pro. J. C. Wright and Joe Long tore up the El Rancho Verde course (literally) with scratch scores of 128 and 137 for the par 72 course. However, Walt Oliver won the amateur division with a strong back nine. Oliver went out in 45 and came in at 39 to defeat Clark Mayo, 84 to 89.

In the pro division Greg Price was the medalist. In the style of a true duffer Price went one over par to shoot a 73 on the tough El Rancho Verde course.

Price was the only entrant in the pro division, since he is instructor for the golf classes on campus.

Relay teams needed

Novelty relay persons have been asked by J. C. Wright to get their acts together and enter the May 26 event. The course is around the Campus Commons and the race will commence at noon.

Last year's defending champions Greg Price (bicycle), Peggy Reise (roller skates), Cris Crudup (wagon) and all-star tricyclist Monte Pearson will be back to try and reclaim their title.

When asked about the pressure of being defending champions, Peggy stated, "There's no pressure when you're the class of the field. We're going to smash everyone". Cris and Greg seemed to agree asking, "What pressure? When you've got it, you've got it".

Monte couldn't be reached for comment as he was practicing at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Meet director J. C. Wright, when asked about the course layout and order of relay legs, stated, "I'll run it any way I want to. The fans can shove it. There will be no favoritism unless someone slips me a ten."

Other teams entered so far are the Crestline Cougars and Thud-puckers Anonymous.

Flying Joccos lead

In tennis the flying Joccos (Chris and Dennis) took a commanding lead in the co-ed doubles tournament.

The husband-wife team took a thrilling 7-6, 6-3 victory over Sandy Brodock and Mark Sullivan.

The match was tough as neither team really controlled play. In the match for second place Bernie Mata and Brice Ham- merstein proved it is tough to play tennis with both hands around their necks.

After losing the first set 6-3 to Brodock and Sullivan the pair breezed to a 3-0 lead. They then lost their momentum and dropped the second set 6-4.

Not all was lost, though, as the match often resembled tennis.

Tom Vincent and Janet Dewberry are the only team left that could knock the Joccos out of first place.

However, at this time it appears very unlikely.

Exits Only take 1st place volleyball

Exits Only took sole possession of first place in the volleyball league with a hard-earned win over Sachs, 16-14, 13-15, 15-12.

Orville Lint led the Exits attack with his devastating hitting.

The Bozo Express moved into second place (3-1 record) coming from behind to defeat US, 8-15, 15-10, 15-12.

Celler-dweller 2 Jacks and a Jill and the Turkeys had to reschedule their game while Joevonhays had a bye.

Match scores revealed

The Kazoo Stoooges and Montenura's Revenge regained the first tie of the season in a tight defensive battle.

With the score tied 15-15 in the bottom of the first Joe Long's Bomar Brain burnt out leaving the scorekeepers only manual counting methods.

The Stoooges Jim Givens kept the MR's in the game with his flawless defensive play.

At one point he committed two consecutive errors, one by showing up for the game and the other by playing the game.

Monte Pearson got the first infield home run of the season.

The ball lay idle in the infield as the MR's infield (Christie Beaudin, Dorothy Glover, Mary Abrahams and Val Sevlin) discussed the weather.

By the second inning the game had turned into a circus. The final score was 118-73, but no one's sure which team had the higher score.

In the first Annual M.E.Ch.A. softball tournament the Hoboken Zephyrs breezed to a 13-6 win over Los Caga Boys, a combination of two other teams.

The score see-sawed until the 6th inning when the Zephyrs erupted for 6 runs to break a 6-6 tie.

Part of the reason for the victory was due to several plays where Los Caga Boys had trouble adjusting to the wet ground. Willie Hamilton was the defensive standout for the Zephyrs, showing amazing range in left field.

For awards M.E.Ch.A. is supplying T-shirts to commemorate the occasion.

The Kazoo Stoooges and Montenura's Revenge regained the first tie of the season in a tight defensive battle.
French movie will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday

For all veterans on campus, here's a real gasser. Did you know that Lafayette, the French nobleman who cast his lot with the American Colonials, was only 19 when commissioned as a major general in the Continental Army? And he was 24 when he accompanied George Washington to accept the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Applicants needed for in-home care program

The San Bernardino Area Development Center is asking for donations of some bric-a-brac and unused household items for use in the center.

On the request list are wood scraps, wood working tools (nails, screw drivers, small hammer, saw, etc.), cookie cutters, kitchen utensils, pillows, magazines, toy cash register and children's books. The objects may be taken directly to the center or to the office of Gaye Perry, SS-144.

Applicants will be trained as sitters and companions for adults and children with developmental disabilities. The service will provide parents with sitters for a reasonable cost.

The Child Care Center needs household items

The Cal-State Child Development Center is asking for donations of some bric-a-brac and unused household items for use in the center.

On the request list are wood scraps, wood working tools (nails, screw drivers, small hammer, saw, etc.), cookie cutters, kitchen utensils, pillows, magazines, toy cash register and children's books. The objects may be taken directly to the center or to the office of Gaye Perry, SS-144.

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So why not stop by soon and talk things over. We serve more Californians than any other bank. In school. And after.

Attention Summer Vets!

There will not be any interest payment for veterans who have elected to enroll only in the 3-week summer session, according to Dr. Pfau, College president. The College has chosen to use the class beginning date of August 2 instead of the enrollment date of July 29 as the official certification date for VA education pay purposes, it was announced.

Previously, veterans had been advised that they would receive intersession pay if they enrolled only in the 3-week summer session. This pay would have covered the months of June, July and August.

As it now stands, veterans enrolled in the 3-week session will be paid only for that session and will not be paid for the entire summer period.

Previous information concerning certification of veterans for the three-week post session included an inaccurate starting date.

Since classes begin in August, the official beginning date of the term will be August 2.

For this reason, the Veterans Administration will pay benefits for the month of August only. If you wish to receive summer pay all summer, it becomes necessary to attend both the regular and post summer sessions.

Should you wish to change your plans for enrollment in the summer session, please contact the Veterans Certification Clerk or call 887-7209.

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Registration Comm. opens to students

By John P. Whitehair

The Cal-State Registration Committee opened their doors to student input last Wednesday, and heard testimony from Ray Sansing that the present system of registration creates hardships for seniors.

Sansing presented results of a survey conducted by the Veterans club last fall that asked veterans if they were getting the classes they wanted.

The survey indicated that the present system does discriminate against seniors more strongly than any other class.

Veteran-students questioned on the morning of the first day of registration indicated that seven percent of seniors didn’t get the classes they wanted. By the afternoon the figures rose to 20 percent of senior veteran-students not getting the classes they wanted as opposed to 15 percent of junior veteran-students not getting desired classes.

On the second day of registration, 40 percent of seniors registering in the early hours revealed that they did not obtain classes they wanted. The largest number of unhappy veteran-students were counted during the afternoon of the second day with 60 percent of the senior veteran-students unable to get into classes they wanted. Only 35 percent of the junior veteran-students who were last to register did not get the classes they wanted.

Overall the survey indicated that 32 percent of senior veteran-students did not get the classes they wanted and 23 percent of juniors also did not get desired classes. Sansing said the poll reflects mostly juniors and seniors because there are very few freshmen or sophomore veteran-students at Cal-State.

After explaining the survey, Sansing proposed several changes in the registration system.

Sansing suggested that the seniors should have priority over all other students for registration times. He also said that students graduating should be allowed to register during the first hour. He wants disabled students to be able to register before any other students are allowed in the registration area. Sansing would also like to see the system of class card allocation change to a system used by the University of California.

The Adventures of Spike Turquoise

“The need for a class is one thing and the wanting of a class is a different thing,” one member said.

Sansing expressed agreement with this conclusion and added that it is apparent that a lot of students are unhappy with the class scheduling.

The present system of registration is favored by the College because it is based on a statistical theory. Since all students are randomly assigned priority times, by a mathematical process, registration officials can determine by noon the first day if more classes in any department should be opened. And any system is bound to have problems and the present system distributes the chances of not getting the classes one wants over all four class levels.

One Dean who handled many requests for closed class said that in four years he had never heard a student offer the excuse that he or she was unable to get into a particular class because of the priority system. He said that most of the problems arise when students forget to file graduation checks, which would indicate the student needs less than 30 units to graduate he or she is given a first day registration time.

The members of the Committee, even though they listened attentively to Sansing’s suggestions, did not appear to be convinced that the changes he proposed were valid enough to be implemented.

They indicated there were problems but excused them saying that they were mostly scheduling problems which are by a limited number of classrooms.

ATTENTION - dependents of veterans who are eligible for VA educational benefits providing that you are under 23 years of age and have collected less than $2,796 a year from Social Security.

For more information, see your Vet Rep on Campus, Rick West, in the VA office on campus, or phone him at 887-4092.

PawPrint classified ads are free for students, they do get results and they are easy to publish. All you have to do is send it by intercampus mail or bring it to the PawPrint office, PS-22.


SLR Miranda Sonorex II, FL 85 $90. Less than 1 year old. Sacrifice $25 or offer, 883-5455.

SLR, Pentax Spotmatic 11, FL 75 $75. Less than 1 year old. Sacrifice $50 or offer, 883-5455.

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