Chancellor sets probe for Sonoma

Sonoma State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke has ordered that the college be investigated for alleged misconduct in a number of areas.

The investigation was ordered after a group of students and faculty members from his office headed by Thomas H. McGrath, director of the Student Affairs Office, presented the chancellor with a petition calling for an examination of facilities, the faculty's teaching head, accreditation of courses, fiscal management, and how the faculty is functioning.

The investigation order came as the college faced criticism from various groups, including students, faculty, and alumni. The chancellor said, "I'm very concerned about Sonoma State College, I think it's a great school, and I don't want to see the faculty and the students operating.

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Duties start in fall for Dean Ericson

The dean for the new school of Communicative Arts and Humanities has been appointed and will take the position in the Fall Quarter.

Jon Meyer Ericson, 41, comes to this college from Central Washington State College where for the past six years he has served in such positions as Associate professor and Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama.

Ericson was one of 71 applicants for the position. Dr. Ericson was the first choice of both the committee and the president.

Cal State budget cuts jab campus

The full impact of the severe budget cuts for State Colleges, especially the lack of increase in faculty salaries, will be badly felt in the coming year.

Dr. L. Venness, chairman of the state-wide Academic Senate, observed, "What perhaps is more ominous than the cuts themselves is the fact that the Legislature apparently sees no injustice in punishing the vast majority of dedicated faculty and their families in order to get at a small number of troublemakers."

Dr. Ericson will take his post Sept. 1 and assume administrative responsibility for the programs of nine departments including Art, English, Foreign Language and Linguistics, Graphic Communications, History Journalism, Music, Philosophy, and Speech Departments.

The lazy bear pictured above is one of the many animals that call the Atascadero Zoo their home. See page seven for a pictorial tour of the zoo, conducted this week by Dave Sangster, Mustang photo editor.
**Free summer concert**

"One of America's rich heritages is the outdoor band concert," according to William V. Johnson, conductor of the Summer Band. This band will present an old-fashioned outdoor summer band concert in the college amphitheatre on Friday, August 7, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The audience is invited to bring blankets, lawn chairs or any other paraphernalia that may make sitting on the lawn more comfortable. The amphitheatre is located next to the college theatre and ample parking will be available in a nearby lot. In case of bad weather, the concert will be moved into the college theatre.

Describing the atmosphere that is hoped to be produced, Johnson claims, "The . . . men and women of our summer band hope to momentarily relive the days of the Goldman Band and the Sousa Band, with a short, old-fashioned outdoor, informal concert at dusk on an afternoon in August."

This band is made up of high school students, faculty members, members of the community and students enrolled in the Summer Quarter, most of which are members of the Symphonic Band during the normal academic year.

Johnson says that "the public is invited; there is room for over a thousand people."

**New award for printers**

If you are the deserving student you could find yourself $1,000 richer next school year. Announcement of a new scholarship program has been made by the president of the University of California, Los Angeles, Richard N. Kauffman.

Known as the H. S. Crocker-Roland Memorial Scholarship, the annual award is being presented in memory of a long-time Crocker sales executive Roland Myer. The award will go to students or prospective students majoring in printing technology and management at this college with sons and daughters of the Crocker Company employees given preference.

Selection will be made on the basis of scholastic attainments, need, overall worthiness for the scholarship, and probability of the candidate being employed in the printing industry as a salesman, technician, or manager.

**Fate uncertain**

Already talk has been going around about the fate of the state colleges this fall. Many people are saying that last year's violence and disruptions won't happen again. We feel this is not true in view of recent actions taken by the state government.

Governor Reagan has cut back the budget to the state colleges. Many of the classes will be overcrowded. Some classes will be cancelled. Registration will be an even bigger hassle. Teaching positions will not be able to accommodate the increase in student enrollment.

Students have felt they are second-class citizens for some time—especially in San Luis Obispo where the cost of housing and food prices are much too high for students who barely have enough money to pay the college for registration and material fees. Housing costs are high and living conditions are deplorable in San Luis Obispo. Landlords are able to rent inadequate housing to students at an outrageous price because they know that the students have to have a place to live.

These community situations only compound the student dilemma. The measures taken by the governor will no doubt cause trouble.

There will be no reprieve this coming school year for the people who have watched students throw rocks and National Guardsmen shoot.

With the recent cut in the state college budget just in time to greet returning students and incoming freshmen, we doubt if there will be any student who does not feel the pinch. There will be a great many who will become angered and disgusted with the system. Not only will students feel a bit angered, but college instructors will also be among the outraged.

We cannot condone violence but we can see the reasons for it and sympathize. It is hard to ignore what is being done to the student. We doubt that the students will...
Hostel causes friction

Trek for diver

Will they ever listen?

By the time the young people had come out of the meeting, Councilman Miller invited them to the other night, their elders had given them a lesson in courtesy, fair play, and the democratic process that they'll not soon forget.

But, the older townfolk just ignored the meeting ground rules, but soon every time a youthful speaker mentioned "love" or "understanding, someone would laugh, or a graphic understated remark would be made.

But no one laughed when the older folk spoke.

One adult accused the hitchhikers of having a particular odor, "a scent that takes a day to get rid of." Funny, but it didn't seem to say the same thing about negroes.

One lawyer stated that the proposed hostel would become a house of prostitution and spread venereal disease throughout the city. Well, that shows where some thoughts run...

Most of those against the hostel have never hitchhiked or picked up hitchhikers. Yet these people couldn't say what hitchhikers smell like, dress like, act like, and even what their general sex habits are. It's amazing how perceptive these people are, to take in so much while driving at forty miles an hour...

But one thing that's not very funny is the mentality of some of those who are against hitchhiking. The discussion twisted in a frightening direction when one speaker said, "Those dirty dog hitchhikers, if they'd live like a white man..."

The youth spoke of love and understanding, of coming together and overcoming fear. It's too bad nobody listened.

The Cal Poly Skindivers will be taking a long trek northward to the crystal clear waters of Salt Point State Park on Highway 1 west of Santa Rosa. The divers will leave San Luis on Friday, July 31st at 5 p.m. and spend the weekend at the Northern California coastal diving site.

This diving excursion marks the farthest distance the skindivers ever traveled to make a dive. The Cal Poly Skindivers recently made a trip to San Miguel Island in the Santa Barbara Channel. On this particular trip, club members caught several halibut, each in the 50 pound range.

The Skindivers have invited all interested divers to attend the August 1st and 3 dive. Information regarding transportation and costs is available by calling Joil Wallace at 943-4087 after 7 p.m.

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How often do you lie?

Cheryl Penning • Soc. Sci. "To protect myself. They aren't big...you know. A lie is bad when it hurts someone else."

Milt Dugas • P.E. "Well, I've got a screwball answer. I lie whenever it keeps me out of trouble. Oh, boy, what a loaded question!"

Pam Lambert • English "When I have to; to my parents. I'm really good at it, really good. I can really lie honestly, so it really affects."

Rich Jenkins • Business "Whenever it helps me get what I want. I'm a hedonist. White lies? I don't get into that."

Donna Beckwith • Soc. Sci. "I tend to lie when I think it is going to help benefit someone else. That's about the only time I do."

Phil Clark • Sociology "Confronting parents...yea, that's when...yea. Like on really ideological things they wouldn't dig...you give facts without giving all the facts."

Greta Treimel • Translator "Every time I open my mouth. No...to cover an embarrassment, to keep from hurting someone, or for personal advantage. I hate to lie for my own advantage."

Jerry Sanger • Ed. & Soc. Sci. "Under two circumstances. When I want to save someone from a painful experience, or when I want to save face. When you lie, you have to face it eventually..."

Mary Balatti • Child Dev. "Whenever it's necessary, or whenever I can get away with it. If you're not going to hurt anyone, I guess mostly to myself, believing what I want to..."

John Richardson • I.T. "Every time I don't tell the truth. You don't have to, you just don't have to tell lie truth. Who knows what pure truth it?"

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Hi Everybody!!
PAST AND FUTURE PAINS

Parking hex looms

by WOODY GOULART
Continued from last week

You have learned that parking on campus did not pose a such a problem as official administrative revision of parking regulation in that year. However, in a fervor campus administrators didn't forget.

Students began to rally for campus parking regulation until the number of articles written reached new heights. Governor Edmund G. Brown, it is said that the gathering, plus the Palm Sunday issue of April 13, which he quoted the front page pointed out by Andrews was wrong in parking regulations. Governor and Mrs. Brown have met at the County buffs steps downtown San Luis Obispo, by students seeking a solution to the parking problem.

El Mustang reported April 13, 61, Governor Edmund G. Brown had told an angry, jeering crowd of picketing students today that he could see 'no real relationship between parking regulations and academic discipline at the state college.' He was referring to the 'we three tickets and you're dismissed' ruling which already has students up in arms.

NEWS CENSORSHIP

Due to the resulting confusion with the Governor, this ruling made the campus newspaper begin printing any more articles on parking regulations. This membership of El Mustang was axed soon afterwards. The situation was explained in the April 12, 61, issue of the paper.

'El Poly's gathering storm' was said to out Tuesday night when the Dean of the College (Dean Andrews) told the Student affairs Council and an unusually large group of guests that the administration was wrong in including El Mustang articles on parking, fines and poli. El Mustang articles have been quoted by Andrews in his quoted the front page. In the April 12 issue which reported that Governor Edmund G. Brown said, 'my report is that this is not true.' Because of obscure events at the gathering, plus refusals to come to the Governor and Brown, the Dean ordered the El Mustang editor that no more articles on parking would be published 'until after Poly Royal.'

PROPOSED SOLUTION

A possible solution to all current and future campus parking problems was proposed in 1961. El Mustang reported on Feb. 12, 61, 'Somewhere there will be no automobile parking on the interior campus. There will be no cars on the streets. Students will walk or pedal.'

This, says Building Coordinator Douglas E. Gerard is Poly's future. Eventually interior campus streets will become malls, and the complete area will be landscaped,' predicted Gerard. However, this stage of development will not be reached until far after 1970.'

Campus traffic is currently restricted around the 'insidious inner perimeter' of the college. Plans call for the closing off of inner campus streets, the extension of California Blvd. along the western edge of the campus, and the removal of all inner campus parking areas.

A new parking lot is near completion on the north side of the campus to relocate a large percentage of cars parked on campus. This new facility is expected to aid in reduction of parking strain during projected enrollment increases. While the number of cars on campus increases because of additional students, campus planners are programming newer, larger parking tracts for campus development.

An estimated 10,000 more students will converge upon this campus next quarter. Will the campus parking facilities be able to accommodate the sharp increase of cars on campus? The parking situation will seemingly become more complex if not more troublesome.

Graduate association membership announced

President Robert E. Kennedy has announced the selection of this college as a newly elected member of the Western Association of Graduate Schools. Final action on its membership in the organization, which now has 78 member colleges and universities in the 13 Western States and Western Canada, was taken during a meeting of the association held in Seattle recently.

The graduate schools association, which began operation in 1940, requires that its members have graduate programs in more than one academic discipline, have a formally organized administrative unit responsible for advanced degrees, and the fully accredited institutions.

President Kennedy said this college has master's degree programs in agriculture, mathematics, applied mathematics, biological sciences, business administration, education, engineering, English, home economics, and physical education and was reaccredited earlier this year by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges for a term of five years.

No break for election

Presidents of the California State Colleges have agreed not to recess classes preceding the November elections.

The agreement came during a recent Council of Presidents' discussion of the Princeton Plan which has been adopted by certain institutions in addition to Princeton University.

Under the plan, classes would be recessed for two weeks preceding the Nov. 3 elections as one means of permitting students to participate in the election process.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, who opposes the Princeton Plan, points out that the plan might entail legal and other problems.

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Hayakawa touring Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, leaves next week for a month-long tour of Japanese universities. The 58-year-old college president also will visit his parents.

Accompanying Hayakawa as an official guest of the Japanese government, will be his wife, Margaret.

The Vancouver-born English professor, author of a number of books on semantics, was elevated to the presidency of SF State in November, 1968. at the height of student dissent and violence over ethnic studies programs.

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Maid's day is no joy

by CAROL SOWARDS

An establishment dog crossed at a crosswalk in a righteous fashion. The girl was surprised that this action had even registered with her, for she had already begun the mental struggle accompanying a day's work. Work—she hated it, but played games to get her mind most receptive to the idea. Today, she would work slow and make more money.

Possibly the finest thing about a job of this sort was that she could get through entire days without actually spending any time thinking about those things she was doing. First, covers could be ripped from the beds while pondering the identity crisis. Next glasses could be washed and "sanitized" while contemplating the search for understanding. Bathtub rings could be scrubbed away and the whole tub made to gleam while considering the validity of new movements sweeping the country. She found her job was radicalizing her. She became more and more attuned to the "hippies don't take baths" idea. The bathtub was the most disgusting thing in the room to clean.

All day middle class America passed before her. Families that left washcloths and towels neatly folded, beds partly made (making them no easier to strip) and keys laid neatly on the dresser. Families that left three bathtub rings, all eight towels dirty, and assorted coke and beer cans scattered wildly. Remnants of orgies here and there.

There were divorces in miniature staying over many days obviously on the prowl for men. Sometimes there were younger men attending agricultural conventions trying to make it with the maid. She, the maid, who had worked a full month without a uniform.

High pay...good spirit

Last Monday Cuesta College trustees voted to give the college a seven and one-half percent pay raise and other college employees a six percent increase.

The faculty at the college was recently denied a five percent raise.

Trustee Alvin Rhodes said that Cuesta's way of handling salaries contributes to the high morale of the staff, and prevents Cuesta from being used to "inflationary" conditions. He pointed out that Cuesta College is a state community colleges average of ten percent of the faculty leave each year for better jobs, while at Cuesta the turnover is less than two percent.

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BRASIL'S JEWELERS
720 HIGUERA SAN LUIS OBISPO
Atascadero has a zoo

A few miles west of Atascadero there is a small park with a lake, picnic tables and a zoo. It's not a big zoo but if your thing is animals that's the nearest place to do it. Most of the animals seemed happy to have visitors. Being locked up in a cage can do that. Another good thing about the zoo is that it's free.
Mulling

Gl loans run out

July 28 was a deadline for two
million World War II veterans.
That date marked the end of
home loan benefits for them.

The expiration does not affect
current home loan benefits for
other veterans including those of
the Vietnam era. Loan guarantee
benefits for Korean conflict
veterans will continue until
January 31, 1975. Also, more than
seven million veterans who
served after January 18, 1956,
are still eligible under the current
loan program. Donald E.
Johnson, administrator of
veterans affairs, said that two
million World War II veterans
have not utilized this home loan
benefit.

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Under a program initiated
shortly, after World War II,
veterans have 10 years of basic
eligibility from date of their
dischARGE apply for guaran-
teed loans. The veteran also
receives one year additional time
for every three months of ser-
tice. The law does not allow
eligibility to extend beyond 20
years after the veteran's
separation from active duty.

Johnson added that veterans
have proved to be good credit
risks, paying off nearly four
million loans in full, and
defaulting on only about three
per cent of their obligations.

More veterans are expected to
apply for home loans in the next
couple years. Johnson urged eligible
veterans interested in obtaining
loans to contact their nearest VA
office.

Pesticide safety tips

When elbows are out, this Pendle-
ton short sleeve button-down shirt is in.
Pure virgin wool with such classic details as:
hanger loops, tapered body and sleeves, and
box pleat. Sizes B-M-L-XL, $15.00-$17.00.

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San Jose prof denied tenure

LOS ANGELES—Chancellor
Glenn S. Dumke ruled this week
that a San Jose State College
electrical engineering
professor—the husband of an
avowed Communist—is not en-
titled to tenure.

In denying permanent faculty
status to Asst. Prof. Jack Kurz-
well, the 28-year-old husband of
Betitina Aptheker, Dumke
overruled San Jose's Acting
Pres. Robert W. Burns and a five-
man faculty grievance review
committee.

Aptheker's wife—better known
as Miss Aptheker—received
publicity when she revealed that
she was a Communist in her
student days at the University of
California at Berkeley. She was
active in the Free Speech
Movement.

In San Jose, Dr. Kurzwell was
quoted as charging that the
tenure denial was based on "what
they think my politics are.
Kurzwell, who by the decision
must leave the SJSC campus at
the end of the 1976-77 academic
year, said he plans to appeal the
chance.

In his appeal, he noted: "Considerable
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Aptheker's colleagues in the
college's Electrical Engineering
Department voted to grant him
tenure, but professors in the
School of Engineering—acting on
the recommendation of the
school's dean—voted against it.

An all-college committee on
retention voted unanimously to grant Kurzwell
permanent teaching status.
But Aptheker once recommended
against the professor's retention,
then reversed himself to vote in
favor of it.

Dumke, in letters to Kurzwell
and Burns announcing his
decision, noted: "considerable
difference of opinion at the
various levels." Newspaper reports indicated the
chancellor declined to amplify the
announcement of non-
retention.
The newly formed California Polytechnic School were considered. Such sites as a land tract on the Marre estate south of the city of San Luis, a downtown site near the Southern Pacific Railroad depot, and several large ranchlands were evaluated before the Board decided upon the present site of the campus. At the January 7, 1906 Board meeting the Trustees moved to recommend "that our representatives in the Legislature be asked to introduce a bill providing no saloons be located within one mile of the school property." Today, a similar ruling is in effect, but its enforcement is not strictly carried out. The Trustees' meeting of May 21, 1907, provided an additional set of regulations from forces considered vital. "The Director's report contained some recommendations for the removal of houses of prostitution from close proximity to the school."

A set of regulations affecting the government of the student body were submitted for action of the Board on January 23, 1908. These regulations included the following items:

- Hazing (subjecting freshmen, new students, etc., to abusive and humiliating tricks and ridicule) in any form is prohibited and subject to punishment by Civil Authorities. The Board of Trustees orders that expulsion shall be the school penalty of such and offense.
- The use of tobacco in any form, by a person under eighteen years of age, upon the grounds of a Secondary State School is prohibited and subject to punishment by Civil Authorities. The Board of Trustees orders that expulsion shall be the school penalty of such and offense.
- The use of tobacco by any person on the school grounds without the special permission of the Director, is prohibited by the Board of Trustees.
- The attendance of students at dances or other places of amusements were observed.

Much of the information contained in the four well-preserved volumes was previously known only to perhaps a handful of local old-timers with the creditable memories. The library archives will be the new home of the vintage journals, where the Poly students of today can take a privileged look into the yesterdays of this campus.
by JOHN FITERANDOLPH

Thirty-five ocean fresh miles up Highway 1 from Baywood Park, near San Simeon, the surf rolls in like thunder. The view is good, the sound is exciting, but the shape of the waves is the key.

Peco Creek is the spot. Surfers are called there because the geophysical conditions are good enough to create waves on days when other beaches offer nothing but fog and wind.

When Tony (he asked that his last name be withheld; he said he had Peco Creek in mind.) originally planned his summer, he had Peco Creek In mind. With 13 units (Political Science, American Revolution, Astronomy, Art), and his ring-making craft, he figured to make a few dollars making craft, he figured to make a few dollars, but fog and wind.

When he asked that his last name be withheld; he said he had Peco Creek in mind. With 13 units (Political Science, American Revolution, Astronomy, Art), and his ring-making craft, he figured to make a few dollars making craft, he figured to make a few dollars, but fog and wind.

Tony says the idea of competitive sports never appealed to him. Instead, he always enjoyed individual events like running and surfing; he didn't worry, that way, about what the "rest of the guys on the team" were doing, and he still retained his excellent health.

"The death trip— that is frightening. For that, you look down a good, six or seven foot wave, you push that inside, just for a bit. The rail digs, you've got to turn just enough."

"Finally you make it up there, turn in the lip, and you join up. It's pretty frightening. "I love it, though," Tony says, his rugged five-foot-eleven-inch frame lending sufficient credibility to his verbal justifications.

He was seventeen when he first surfed. "It was a fad, that's how I got started. It was biggies, surf chicks, beach boys. I bleached my hair blond."

Then, in 1966, Tony quit surfing and "the scene." He began again in March, 1969. "This time I really started, really got seriously interested. I had to relearn it."

He lived in San Francisco then. He went to Santa Cruz at least once a week, where the surf was good, 120 miles round trip, "I'd go twice a week when I could."

By his own account, it's a "damn good summer." Twelve hours in the water each week—exactly the number of units is dropped—up by the mouth of Peco Creek.

So, as his beautiful and reasonable partner put it, "Tony's relaxed and happy this summer."

His relationship with the waves, too, is peaceful. "You don't fight with the waves. You like to cooperate with the waves. It's a good system."

"You like to have them be your friends."

SUMMER FITZ

Surfers bask at Peco Creek

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How fit are you?

by PHIL G. GRAHAM

We are reminded everyday of how physically we must be aware of things we eat. Sure, some things can be run on the ground. We are always reminded of the importance of eating right.

Television commercials seem to always play up the fast, fat, out of shape individuals. The government would like for every citizen be "on their All-American waist." Anyone over the age of 80 can eat how they want to. The same goes for those when they are young. I am sure that you have heard many people, "I ate miles and miles of miles daily every day! One way! We sat up at sunrise and at a day's work done before and started. You (anyone over 80) do not realize how easy it was.

We have more exercise than we are aware of. It seems I had at least ten miles a day, seven classes. One way! This was most the monotonous trips and down stairs. As for getting a before sunrise, it is not for free.

Besides, doing just about anything will burn calories. I read an article not long ago, that a person will use 40 calories at watching a television show. Fifty calories are burned just carrying on a regular conversation. (My apologies, but may not be accurate.) As I read the article I was told notes and have a poor memory. Evidently when it is written down you are more aware.

The article did not say, however, that while watching and talking to the neighbor, we must drink six or eight glasses of water. Actually, you should drink a bag of potato chips dipped in avocado spread. An addition of over 1,000 calories.

Most overweight people wobbling around have one of two problems. They either have medical problems, or one of too much hand to mouth exercise. For most, I assume to choose the latter.

The program of calorie intake is certainly a number one hobby in the U.S. The American people are known to have the most fit wrists in the world. From fiddle-hood we develop a habit of putting anything in our mouths to be consumed. Our tastes have been replaced with higher calorie substitutes both solid and liquid. Why is it that low fat foods never taste good? It's understandable. Cottage cheese, mustard greens, rutabaga, and yogurt, to name a few, are not very appetizing dishes.

No one will deny that we all like to eat good food. I'm sure that if those over 80 were 80, and had the abundance and variety of goods, that are available in todays supermarkets, they would eat up and then have their words for dessert.

College students overseas and there is an explainable reason. The major causes attributed to over indulgence stems from worry and frustration. Ever meet a student that wasn't? However, the solution when worried or frustrated, instead of snacking, read a book. I never met one that overindulged in that respect.

If we do have a problem, and I don't feel it's worthy of having a commission investigation, what can we do about it?

Ask the person next to you. Solutions to problems are like the backbonee, everyone has one. In fact, with all the new diet hints, if you want to make the President All-American team, the same person would probably have a favorite one. That is if you are overweight.

Myself, I'm not going to get concerned. I'm the type of person who will probably say to my grandchildren, "I had to drive a measly VW 10 miles to school everyday. You don't know how easy you have it."
Budget cuts severely felt

(Continued from page 1)

full time equivalent students or 13,123 individuals. Kennedy said that the figures are arrived at through studying enrollment trends and projecting averages. He said that though it’s possible for enrollment to climb over the projection through an unforeseen change in the trends, he will refuse to accept anymore students other than those that have been figured for the projection. He would do this in the fall, and the next year and the next or forever until the campus receives more permanent new facilities, or a new president.

Campus libraries throughout the state are already below national standards are expected to become worse in the coming years. Some libraries are expected to be severely affected.

The full impact of the Legislature’s budget slashing earlier this month is only now beginning to be realized on the campuses. The denial of a 5 percent pay increase for faculty is probably the worst of the cuts. A Cal State Dominguez Hills administrator called the refusal “demoralizing as the devil.” State college officials are concerned that the increase would have only been enough to keep them, the faculty, abreast of the cost of living.

Other Legislation moves affecting faculty are cutbacks in new positions, cutbacks in part-time faculty, greater work loads for graduate studies, and drastic cutbacks in Seabatical leaves.

Noting all the actions affecting faculty, one Humboldt State administrator observed, “I think what the Legislature and the governor have done is sort of thing a union agent could never have done.”

“I see two reactions,” said a Cal Poly Pomona spokesman. “One is a kind of ‘well we’ve done a poor job of explaining to the public really what we’re doing in higher education and we’ve somehow got to get the message out,’ and the other is, ‘Well, the hell with it. If we don’t get any more support than that, maybe we ought to organize.’”

As for the student, he is “in for a rude shock” when he returns to campus the fall, said a San Jose State administrator. “He’ll find classes filled before he has opportunity to register for them,” said a spokesman for Cal State Dominguez Hills. He went on to say that, “It’s not an open market as it usually used to be.”

At Cal State Long Beach one administrator summed up that campus’ approach to the problems with, “We’re going to cancel out any classes that mightn’t be fairly small. We’re going to have to increase class sizes above what normally would be the standard.” He went on to say that, “Probable where there are multiple sections of a particular course, we will teach fewer sections and increase the size of each section.”

Graduation for many will be slowed down. A Humboldt state spokesman said, “The student is not likely to find the courses he wants to take for the majors he prefers. This could slow down his progress. It could also force him into areas he did not intend to take.” It is believed that the continuing junior and junior college transfers will be the most seriously affected in the struggle for courses.

Harry Harmon, vice-chancellor of the state colleges believes that the most ominous calculation that lies ahead is the current pattern of tight capital outlay funds. Harmon sees a lack of space for about 70,000 of the 285,000 students the state colleges were expected to enroll by 1975. According to Harmon for some colleges, the space shortage is painfully close.

There are three ways out of the dilemma, according to Harmon, which are to get more money for construction, cut enrollment or get more use out of existing buildings.

The first is not regarded as likely by college officials. The second is quite possible, though distasteful. And the third, said Harmon, is a "deceptive thing"—mainly because it nearly always comes back to a need for more money.

With the many problems facing the colleges, officials are worried about the relations of top-notch teaching personnel.

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