Evans seeks budget referendum

The 1971-72 ASI budget has been passed as it was recommended to the Student Affairs Council by the Finance Committee. The proposal to cut four per cent off of every group's appropriations, except Educational Opportunity Program, was defeated.

This final decision came after three hours of deliberations last Tuesday night. The meeting had been moved to the college theater to accommodate the large crowd.

The proposed budget cut would have set up a contingency fund that could be used either by newly proposed ASI programs or be rechanneled back into the existing groups.

Pete Evans and Marianne Doshi, ASI president and vice-president, discussed three proposals they hoped would be eligible for the money in this contingency fund: a housing center, a legal aid center and a child day care center. A discussion followed. Debate was halted and a vote was accomplished in a roll call.

The first amendment to be voted on would have eliminated the even income expense items from the budget cut. This motion died, technically, because it failed to get a majority of votes. The vote was first announced as ten against, nine in favor, but this was later recounted as a tie nine to nine and one abstention. By parliamentary procedure this was interpreted to mean that the motion was defeated, although Tony Turkovich, ASI vice-president, cast a no vote later to defeat it.

The next amendment to the motion of accepting the 1971-72 budget as it had been presented by Finance Committee and SEC. This vote wased back and forth, the audience commenting after each vote was cast, and ended up passing ten to nine.

Writing contest winners cited

The results are in and the prize is gone. Who won?

The Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the English Department and the Publisher's Board this quarter, recently announced the winners of the competition. Two hundred dollars in prize money was awarded to the six cash winners representing two creative categories: Poetry and Short Story Fiction.

Judging this display of literary merit were five English instructors and a member of the psychology staff. Frail Rizzo, David Kaan and Elizabeth Anderson selected the awards for the poetry division. Almos Zibluk walked away with a $50 first prize, Tyler Henanaw captured second with a reward of $30 effort and Barbara Manginelli was third earning $20.

Peter Rabe of the Psychology Department aided Martin Lanchei and John Kerr as this trio picked the short story fiction winners. In first, Christine Potts felt richer as she garnered the $50 dollars. Bolton walked away with a $50 dollar dropped slightly in value after a West German bank decided to resume dollar selling.

In criticizing the ratification of the budget by SAC, Mrs. Doshi said, "By only one vote next year's entire program has been decided for 11,000 students." The SAC approved the budget by a vote of 10 to nine.

According to Mrs. Doshi, the SAC vote on the budget is a "backlash" from the election. "The two main opponents of the proposed contingency cut also opposed us (Evans and Doshi) in the election," she said.

Mrs. Doshi stated that she feels that a decision made by only one vote is not representative of students. She wants that a decision made by only one vote is not representative of students. Last year budget ratification will require a two-thirds majority.

According to Tony Turkovich, ASI vice-pres. and chairman of SAC, in order to bring the budget controversy to a vote, a petition must be presented containing signatures from 20 per cent of the student body.

Turkovich said, however, that he felt that a referendum could not be put together because of the lack of time. The key factor is that after the petition is received a special meeting of SAC must be held to set a balloting date. This year's SAC held its last meeting last Tuesday evening.

Turkovich said that during the summer, the Student Interim Committee, SAC, takes the

Read for credit

by Brian McGulles

The most innovative teaching program that this campus has seen in the last few years was approved yesterday by Academic Vice President Dale W. Andrews. The Summer Reading Program originally proposed by the Dean of the Communicative Arts and Humanities School, Jan Ericson, will be put into operation this summer. The program allows students to read assigned texts at their own pace during the summer months, and to receive credit for the same by taking an exam in the early days of the following Fall Quarter.

Seventeen courses are being offered to registered and Fall Quarter-accepted students. Some of the major courses offered under an Eng 101X label will be: Eng. 118, 490, 491, 416, and 418. Foreign Language and Linguistics department will offer: Lang. 102X and Spanish 270 X-I and 2. The Speech Department will offer Sp. 107X, Philosophy will offer Phil. 201 and 302.

Course particular, program applications and a list of the individual instructors to contact appear on an inside page of this day's edition.

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Campus traffic may be deadly

For a long time, cars have been sort of a problem to the campus. For who knows how long, there has been the perennial problem of where to park. Parking will be a little bit more of a problem when the proposed bikeway system goes into effect—it will chop out some 400 parking slots.

One problem with cars that has not received as much attention as it deserves has been the relationship between campus traffic and people. Last quarter the problem of the pedestrian was brought to light when a girl had her leg broken while crossing in front of Yosemite hall. Soon afterward there was a proposal to put in a warning light on each side of the crosswalk. It is now done.

But there are still other areas on campus where pedestrians and drivers play a cat and mouse game with what could be fatal consequences: in front of the college union, in front of the administration building and in front of the snack bar.

Let's hope that it does not take another injury—or even a death—for the necessary precautions to be taken that will insure pedestrian safety.

Photos by Henry Gross
Richard I. Leach, presently Head of this college's Poultry Department, is retiring this month after over 40 years of service, according to John W. West, associate dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

When Leach, a graduate of Montana State College, began teaching here only two courses in poultry husbandry were offered. Now the department offers 15 specialized courses in the poultry field. The Poultry Department's facilities weren't too complete in the beginning either. During Leach's tenure however the department has grown from having three brooder houses and a 600-bird hen house to the present 15,000 bird facility which includes a hatchery, brooding and laying house, pedigree pens, and egg and meat processing equipment.

Six breeds of chicken are cared for and studied, including the Red Cornish, the only breed of its kind in the U.S., which Leach developed. The unit also has turkeys and game birds which are used for instructional purposes.

In 1930, when Leach started here, only six students opted for the poultry major. Today there are 54 poultry majors, making this college's program the largest undergraduate poultry department in the nation.

During the Winter Quarters of 1970 and 1971 Leach traveled to India on behalf of the Research Development Corporation to prepare recommendations for the Peace Corps.

Leach says he has no immediate plans for the future, but would like to continue his work in international affairs regarding poultry.

New program
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work: After the student has ascertained what course or courses he would like to take, he must pre-enroll in the class with the appropriate instructor by 5 p.m., June 11. At this time he would be given the assigned reading and or written work for his summer work. Students will be responsible for obtaining their own texts.

If a student finds that he can't keep up with the assigned summer work because of conflicting problems, he may drop his course without any penalty.

In the Fall all prepared students would register for three units of the general course headings of Eng. 370X, Lang. 370X, Sp. 370X and Phil. 370X as appropriate. An examination would be given by the individual instructors before October 26, 1971.

Dean Ericson does not see this program as, "a cheap and easy way to earn academic credit," but rather a way in which students can have a greater responsibility in their own education.

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One of our own has made the trip to the Department of Health, Center, Washington, D.C., to be elected to the Board of Directors of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of California. The selection was made by the voluntary health agency. Mounts will also be a member of the national board of the American Lung Association, which includes state federations to 27 local Christmas Seal associations.

It’s going to be an informal seminar on birth control at CU—303—sponsored by the friendly neighborhood Wesley Foundation. It’s scheduled for tomorrow night and it’s open to you to attend and speak out. Guess speakers include Health Center reps, Dr. Carl Stock and Nurse Connie Galvez, and Dr. Robert Barrows from the Counseling Center. Still not controlled?—hit Doug Tallman at 543-4001.

Senior scholars and students who didn’t quite graduate and will be back in July—August—September are once again reminded that they must present their four rows to the Administration Building at 543-1354 before

If you can handle the stick, then it’s to the CU poolroom for you. The College Program Recreation and Tournaments Committee (TCPARTC) is sponsoring an end of the year straight pool tournament for Saturday, April 4. Cost is 50 cents for dinner and a buck for the skating function. It’ll be hot stuff. Singing and sharing at the Utopia Concert. For 66 pennies, you can take a last-chance-try-your-luck-at-the-roulette-wheel-type bands breather from some our D&B and other musicians—John Zane, Tom Kelly, Sharon Avery, Bill Jones and Rick button’s Walter Bread Washboard Band. Special Events is behind this big gig without you, it’s nothing. Be there. More info lies with Al Kammerer at 544-3457.

Also on Friday: free film. Potluck S.O.S. Free Potluck. Remember you’re broke. No $1.50 for the pool tournament, no cents for Uptha, no 20 cents for a crummy summer class schedule. But an open heater on, what open heart. So, it’s over to the college Theater for you. gumshoe show, cover w/ $1, of George Greenough’s flick, “The Innermost Little of Pure Desire.” 6, 8 and 10 p.m. This is going to be a classic. Dig it.

Our own Steve Martin on the flute, clarinet, oboe and bassoon will be featured in an all woodwind chamber music concert tomorrow at College Hall. Performing compositions by Mozart, Beethoven and Strauss, the year composition student will be backed by small ensembles playing from tunes to quinotes including a woodwind quintet, clarion saxophone and flute trio.

If you still desire to keep your gym lock in one piece, then realize the fact that June 7 is the day to clear out your gear from the locker room. This means you, staff.

Ken Alexander says that the Society of Plant Engineers will be having a meeting tomorrow 7:30 p.m. where officers will be installed and two films on “Power Generation in Space” will be shown. It’s all happening in Science E-38, Contact the student at 544-6570.

Friday will be the day for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade for Christ’s first annual beach function and skating function. It’ll be hot dogs, singing and sharing at Morro Bay. Cost is a mousy 80 cents for dinner and a buck for rollerblading. Brother David Chisholm will be the feature speaker.

All club members and interested people are urged to attend this “blue” flagpole by the administration building at 1:01 p.m.

“Last Time Around” is the theme for the last weekend of the year for the Sports Car Club. It will be held at the library parking lot starting at 8 a.m. Cost is one dollar and maybe your life. Whoops—they told us not to tell.

Helmet rentals are provided as trophies for the first finisher in five classes. Steve Jackson, UCOS president, said that the publicity man you want to call if you’re still in the air.

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Kleen Rite Cleaners is located on Higuera Street, just a few blocks away from the university. They offer a 1 hour service for those who need their clothes cleaned quickly. You can bring your clothes in for cleaning and they will be ready in 1 hour. They offer a wide range of cleaning services, including dry cleaning, hand cleaning, and laundry. The cleaners are open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Announcements

English and American studies period is still going on, but is starting to wind down. The department is planning to have a farewell party for the departing faculty members. The event will be held at the departmental building on Friday, May 13, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and bid farewell to the faculty members.

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For Sale

The Mustang Classifieds is a popular source for buying and selling items. A wide range of items are available, including cars, furniture, electronics, and clothing. The classifieds are updated regularly, so you can find new items every day. To advertise your item, visit the Mustang Classifieds website and follow the instructions. You can also call the classifieds directly at 543-4001 to learn more.

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Housing

If you’re looking for housing during the summer, there are a variety of options available. You can check out the campus housing website or visit the Student Housing Office on campus. They can help you find a place to live, whether you’re looking for a room, an apartment, or a house. They also offer a variety of housing options, including furnished and unfurnished units.

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Travel

The University of California offers a variety of travel opportunities for students. You can explore the world and experience different cultures through study abroad programs. The University offers programs in countries all over the world, including Europe, Asia, and Latin America. To learn more about these programs, visit the Study Abroad website or contact the Study Abroad Office on campus.
SUMMER READING PROGRAM  Courses to be offered (all three units):

**ENGLISH**
(Join up for each of these as English 370X)

- English 316  Readings for Young Adults  John Mott
- English 400  Utopian Literature  Gordon Curzon
- English 414  Significant World Authors  Starr Jenkins
- English 416  Modern Poetry  David Evans
- French Views of America  John Mott
- Renaissance of Irish Drama  Michael Wenzl
- Hermann Hesse  Buck Jenkins
- English 418  Significant American Writers  Martin Luschei
- Western Regional Literature  A. W. Landwehr
- Writers of the Nineteen-Twenties  Starr Jenkins
- Contemporary American Short Story  David Grant
- American Statesmen as Men of Letters
- The Individual in American Literature

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS**

- Language 370X  Survey of Language and Linguistics  Jameson / Lint
- Spanish 370X-01  Golden Age of Spanish Drama  Verlan Stahl
- Spanish 370X-02  The Spanish Short Story  Verlan Stahl

**SPEECH**

- Speech 370X  Directed Readings in Speech  James Emmel

**PHILOSOPHY**
(Join up for each of these as Philosophy 370X)

- Philosophy 302  World Religions  Lascola / Bethel
- Philosophy 201  Introduction to Philosophy  Maurice Hanna

To get credit for any of these courses the student must:

1. Pre-enroll in the appropriate department by 5 pm., June 11, consulting the instructor as necessary.
2. Acquire and read the required books thoughtfully this summer.
3. At Fall registration register for three units of English 370X, Speech 370X, etc., for each course undertaken by this method and pay appropriate fees.
4. Take and pass the instructor's course examination (which may be preceded by papers or other requirements at his discretion) by October 26, 1971.

When these steps are complete, the student will have his 370X credits; these may then be deviated for the appropriate English, Language, Philosophy or Speech courses.

Requests for such deviations will be approved by the appropriate department chairman.

STUDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ACQUIRING THEIR OWN BOOKS.

Consult the department or instructor concerned for further information.

(Pre-enroll by filling out this form; tear here; present form to department or instructor concerned.)

Name
Student Number
Major
Present Address
Phone
GPA last quarter
Summer Address (or where mail will reach you)
Golfers make nationals

Coach Bill Hicks has been notified by tournament officials that his Mustang golf team has been chosen as an at-large team for the NCAA College Division national tournament to be played at Chico, Calif., June 15-18.

The tournament will be played on two different courses, one being a par 70 and the other a par 72.

"We are pleased to be invited. If we are going to build any kind of program, we must make the best of opportunities such as this. If our top two players hold their average and if our bottom three men improve a stroke or two, we could finish among the top 10 teams," Hicks said.

Last year the Mustangs placed 19th with a 1270 team total. Hicks believes it will take a score between 1235 and 1250 to finish among the top ten.

The Mustangs were selected for the nationals due to the overall strength of the conference and the team's showing in the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament. The Mustangs placed 10th overall and second in the College Division in the Southern Cal meet.

Health and fun

You missed out on your chance to get into a jogging routine for this school year. But plans are being made for next year's physical conditioning by health coordinator Larry Bridges.

The goal of the program is participation, not competition. Anyone interested in running for fitness or fun may want to enroll in next fall's program. Those interested may contact Bridges in the Men's Gym.

Joggers are fighting against fat and other bad things that don't do any good for the body. All runners are part of a physical conditioning class of Larry Bridges, the school's health coordinator, and give faculty and students a chance to become physically fit.

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Grogg back leads state in Canada

by Bill Matthews

It is the first letter in rugby as it is in Ritchie and as people are fast finding out throughout the United States and Canada. His name is becoming synonymous with rugby up and down the coast.

Dave Ritchie, the player-coach of the San Luis Obispo Rugby Club, led the California State touring team into Canada for three test matches with that country’s best last week. The team was composed of the premier ruggers in the state and possibly in the nation. This can be said since California teams have always dominated the top 10 U.S. standings. The 31 players came from Stanford, UCLA, Ramsiers, St. Mary’s and various other private clubs. Many were ex-college football players.

Now Ritchie has joined the growing ranks of Mustang athletes who have garnered national and international acclaim for themselves. He was no “over-night flash-in-the-pan,” as he played for UCSB’s 1965 Southern California Champions and for UCLA’s 1968 national champions. He was also made the Los Angeles 7’s all-tournament team last year and more recently became this year’s best back at the Southern California tournament. Subsequently, he was the only scrum-back in the state asked to be on the touring team. He and the team received plaudits from the First Aide to the Prime Minister of Canada on down to the governor of this state.

In addition they played in Canada’s biggest sporting spectacle of the past century, the Centennial Sports Festival.

The long-haired, mustached, Ritchie conceded “Yes, these were my honors, but I was more enamoured with the hospitality shown us by the Canadians. The highlight of the trip for me, was the airport reception given us by the beautiful Vancouver Club.”

About the mediocre record turned in Ritchie replied, “The Vancouver Reps ‘loose-rucked’ us to death and were a very fine team (Calif lost, 19-6). But, I felt we fielded a much better team in defeats the Vancouver Island team, 17-3. Finally, I felt we should have defeated the British Columbia team as we missed 10 penalty kicks.

This is the first time since 1910, and since the 1920-24 Olympics, that a state representative team has been invited on international tour. This is a big step toward international competition, as the U.S. may replace South Africa in international competition next year. There is also a prospect that a state touring team might play a test match with the best in the world, New Zealand, next year.

Who is to say that the scrum half on that team will not have a last name that begins with R.

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