STATE LEGISLATURE

Ketchum reviews year

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY

Assemblyman William M. Ketchum said at a news con-
ference Friday that it was the governor's intention to give
"authority to the Board of
Trustees to institute" state
college tuition and "designate the use of funds" created by tuition.

In a review of last year's session of the legislature, Kat-
chum talked about reap-
portionment and lengthy sessions, ending with his opinions of Reagan's state of the state address.

Ketchum said that Reagan delivered the best state of the state address he had ever heard, "absent of partisan rhetoric." Ketchum disagreed with the governor's amendment that education could be refinance on a basis other than property taxes, without creating an axe or raising existing ones. "It is ridiculous," Ketchum said. Ketchum foresees the same partisan problems in the legislature this year, but added that he hopes to have his resolution passed that will limit the length of special sessions to seven months; six months to work on the budget and one month to "cleanup."

"A large part of the job is
talking to people—and we can't do that sitting up there (in Sacramento)."

And what will election time find Ketchum doing? "I'll run for
something, but I don't know what."

Injunction stops budget okays

by BRUCE KYE

A freeze on budget approvals has been placed on Finance Com-
mittee in the form of an
injunction issued by Student
Judiciary.

Stopping action at a time when the Finance Committee is to begin
work on 1973-74 budget, the injunction can potentially set the agenda back a month, according to John Brown, Finance Com-
mittee vice-chairman.

The injunction, issued Dec. 3, is the result of a complaint filed
by Stephen Ledger, Student
Affairs Council member. The complaint holds that Finance
Committee deviated steps in the
selection on its members. According to Legard, ten of the 14
members selected at large were not approved by Associated
Students, Inc. President Pete
Bolton.

According to Court Clerk
Pricia White, the hearing for the
injunction will be on Thursday. If both the preliminary and final
hearings are held on that date, and the injunction is recalled, Finance Committee will be able to start on the budget im-
mediately. However, if the
injunction is valid, that is un-
likely.

(Continued on page 2)

Pentagon says
aired forces
cuts expected

Washington (UPI)—The
Pentagon said Friday that it
plans to slashes armed services by June to the smallest they have
crossed the 38th parallel in 1960.
The cuts are expected to be reflected in low or no draft calls. Pentagon spokesman Jerry W.
Pridewill said that because of the budget pinot and cutbacks imposed by Congress, the four armed services, which now total
2.6 million men, will be trimmed to 2,392,000 by June 30.
This will be 70,000 men under the lowest figure for the past two
decades and 1.2 million below the
Vietnam war high.

The new figures are 113,000
below the planning figures an-
nounced several months ago. This increased cutback makes it
even more likely there will be no
draft at all in the first three
months of 1973.

Defense Secretary Melvin R.
Laird said a week ago that there
would be no draft in January and
"probably" none in February or March.

Pridewe said the number of
civilian employees of the
department would be slashed to
1,874,000 by June 30, even more
than 300,000 from the
Vietnam high.

Ahmos Zu-Bolton, editor of Alternative magazine, and Dr.
James Peterson, faculty advisor for the publication, plan to
release the new literary magazine to the public within the next
two weeks.

ALTERNATIVE

"Voice of creativity"

by SANDY WHITCOMB

Alternative, the campus
literary magazine, will be one
sale within the next two weeks.
Alternative editor Ahmos Zu-
Bolton said. Creative articles
ranging from the field of poetry
short stories will appear, most
of which are contributions from
college students.

"Alternative is the voice of
student creativity," said Zu-
Bolton. "You don't need to be an
English major or be enrolled in a
creative writing class to have this
creative ability. Some people
have a gift for writing and some
train very hard to obtain ability." Zu-Bolton said the Alternative
gives students an outlet or
"voice" for their creativity without any of the pressures present in writing classes.

Dr. James Peterson, an
English instructor here, is
faculty advisor to the group of
volunteers who make up the
magazine staff. Some of the
positions filled by the volunteers
consist of poetry editor, fiction

(Continued on page 2)
SAC FREE CARDS
Evans explains motion

During the last few moments of the Nov. 22 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, A.S.I. Pres. Pete Evans entertained a motion providing all of the council members courtesy cards to all college events. Hereafter, he gave his reasons for initiating the idea:

"In order that SAC can more intelligently fulfill its responsibilities as a board of directors of the corporation, I brought up the concept of courtesy cards for members that so they could attend all activities on campus free of charge and observe the actions taken there by any personnel that might attend. This way, when any controversy arises SAC members will know the facts as they interpret them in their own minds. Then they will be able to discuss these things rationally.

"In brief, this will affect many areas such as the budget, and so on, where we have to decide on the relevance of certain activities and the amounts of money that should go to each activity. And I think in itself that is a valid reason in that the amount of time spent on student governmental projects, meeting, and formulating committee reports, and so on, warrants them this privilege. Many SAC meetings run four, five, or even six hours, at the end of which are usually a collection of 25 people with completely frayed nerves."

"I think this is a very small insignificant benefit for SAC members. I receive the courtesy card as all the others, the four of us. I use the card for the purposes of as many activities as possible to observe what is going on. Occasionally, I am at a recreational place so that I can attend and have a good time myself.

"I believe, and I spend some time here at the colleges whenever there is an activity going on—knowing the kind of people that they attend, the relative benefit to those in attendance, and the actions of anyone who is concerned with the event. Therefore, I often have a pretty accurate opinion of the relevance of the whole activity. If any controversy comes up, I can discuss this with forehand knowledge and not some fragmented reports from any representatives or members of groups that have a special interest in the activity."

During the interview, Evans also referred to Article VI, Section C of the A.S.I. Bylaws which reads: SAC "shall have the authority to act on, or have final authority in supervision and direction of the affairs, properties, and conduct of the A.S.I.

The A.S.I. president also mentioned he had a list of all names included on the current college courtesy card list. He said the list is available in his office for inspection by any student.

Financial injection...

During last week's Student Affairs Council meeting members passed a motion which placed the approximate $1,500 remaining in the contingency fund. Areas affected will be the College Program Board, athletics and music.

The campus clubs will not fall under the jurisdiction of the new ruling. Organizations earn their own money, therefore, budget their expenditures according to their respective needs.

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Financial injection...

(Continued from page 1)

under upheld. Fin. Commit­
tees will not be able to have any official function until the ten members are reorganized and new members are voted in according to the A.S.I. Bylaws.

The judiciary also issued an injunction on Dec. 1 against SAC, prohibiting usage of the former courtesy cards. The injunction was a result of a complaint by Gerald Smith of Finance Committee. It held that it was a conflict of interest for SAC to approve the cards for them.

A third injunction was issued on Dec. 3 against the Advisory Commission. The Commission, it was decided, that reviews matters of student government, will not be able to issue any further injunctions until a hearing is held to decide further or not the appointments on the commission were valid. The complaint against the commission is that members were selected from the different schools without a set process of elections. Only two of the seven schools include in their by-laws a method of selecting representatives on the commission.

MISSION TALKS on Marine opportunities

Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This year will be prepared to discuss the opportunities available in the Marine Corps ground and aviation officer-training programs. Interested members from the Marine are by the Marine display that will be located in the Student Union.

Of primary interest to freshmen, sophomores and juniors is the Platoon Leaders Class (aviation, ground, and law) Program, which involves a commitment with the Marine only during the summer. No military classes, drills, or weekend meetings are scheduled during the academic year.

Those interested in the program receive a campus commission upon receipt of a Bachelor of Degree, and may discontinue any time before completing the program. Program participants will receive advanced training as either a ground or an aviation officer.

Seniors and graduates may apply for Officer Candidate School in both aviation and ground fields and train during one summer. Qualified junior college students who have completed two years of college may apply for the Aviation Officer Candidate (Scholarship) Program.

Creative voice...

(Continued from page 1) consultant, business manager, and production manager. According to Zu-Bolton, producing Alternative also requires a "labor of love," since the staff members get no additional units for putting It out.

Financing injection...

The present edition will contain an interview with the controversial Fred Rizzo, a former English instructor, said Zu-Bolton. The magazine will also include the Alternative Writing contest winners, excerpts from novels, and a special section of poems written by students attending other state colleges, universities, and junior colleges.

"This school is in the center of the state," said Zu-Bolton, "and Alternative is one of the few magazines which can publish works from any college. It could not be possible because of the size of the section this publication could become the voice of that whole area.

The present edition will cost one dollar per copy and consist of 80 to 100 pages. The new edition is expected to come out during Polly Royal and all students are invited to attend. These can be turned in to the English department or put in College Union Box 146.
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Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS
Hoopers drop extended game

After overcoming an 11-point deficit in regulation time to tie the score at 76-76, the Mustangs headed to San Fernando Valley State 85-82 in overtime. The Mustangs topped Fullerton State 91-82 24 hours earlier. Poly appeared unable to put a slumbering Muñoz to bed as the Matadors opened up a seven-point lead and finished on top at halftime at 37-32.

Bob Jennings for the Mustangs and Paul McCracken for the Matadors were the two spark-plugs for each team in the opening half. Both were hitting their shots and were rebounding with authority. Valley State, playing in its second overtime game in as many nights, came out running in the second half and jumped to a nine-point spread. But the Mustangs found the loop and quickly cut the lead back to five.

For most of the second half the teams were even, but the Matadors slowly extended their lead to 11 points at 67-56 with a little over seven minutes remaining. But the Mustangs then came gambling back in the final seven minutes, though at times it appeared that the Mustangs would finally pull the game out.

In two and one-half minutes the Mustangs pulled to within two of the Matadors at 4-52. But Valley State regained its lead by pushing its lead to seven with about two minutes remaining. But the Mustangs fell back to score a seven straight points while keeping the Mustangs from finding the hoop.

Scoring leaders for the Matadors were Picky Williams with 37, Billy Jackson with 30 and Jennings with 15. Randy Nickelsmiller also had 11 points for the Mustangs.

It appeared that the Mustangs might blow another big lead to Fullerton State but held on to score a 91-82 win over the Titans.

Leading by 18 the Mustangs watched their lead dwindle to just four at the half, 42-38. Fullerton came within a point of catching the Mustangs but never did as Billy Jackson and Jennings came up with clutch plays to keep the Mustangs on top.

Ski members needed

The Ski Club on this campus is seeking new members for the Winter Quarter.

The first trip is scheduled for January 10 and 11 to China Peak. As a package plan will be offered for $30 including: bus transportation (with party on board), two nights lodging at Shaver Lake Lodge, featuring three, five, and six-man cabins with kitchens, and two all day, all lift ski passes.

For details call 544-6966.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VICTORY OPEN SEASON

Tankers take conference relays

Coach Dick Anderson's 1972 swim team opened the new season with a victory in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Relays by squeaking past the University of California at Riverside 115 to 110. Cal Poly Pomona was third with 104 points.

Coach Anderson said last week the conference meet has always been an accurate indicator of the season to come, but the absence of the CCAA's two strongest teams may distort the picture. Fullerton and San Fernando Valley College did not show up for the meet.

All of the events were either relays or diving competition. The Mustangs picked up 6 firsts and 3 seconds during the 9 events in the three team field.

Coach Anderson's preseason estimates of where his team strengths would be proved to be accurate. His team won the butterfly relay, the 50 and 100 yard sprint relays, and the 800 and 1600 yard distance freestyle relays. The Mustangs also won the 400 yard distance freestyle relay.

The second team was San Diego. The Mustangs also won the 400 yard backstroke, an event Coach Anderson feels will be stronger this season.

The weakest area for the Mustangs was the diving competition. Diving events were dominated by Bill Karra of Cal Poly Pomona who won both the one and three competition. Dave Karr and Gustave Gold of UC Riverside finished second and third in both events.

"We had real good individual performances for this early in the season," Coach Anderson said.

"We're better than I thought we'd be. If the guys can continue the fast start they will help us a lot."

Coach Anderson said, "None of my divers are in school. One of the water polo players hill off the one meter board and picked up one point. It could have won the meet for us if it had been closer enough."

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Membership in the club is open to all students, staff, and faculty at this college. Sign-ups for the China Peak trip will be taken tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in CU 207.