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The President's prediction was met with mixed reactions from various stakeholders. Some praised the move as a necessary step towards modernizing the education system, while others criticized it as a threat to the autonomy of local school districts and the integrity of the property tax system.

The significance of the statement was further compounded by the fact that the administration was preparing to release a comprehensive plan for education reform, which was expected to address a range of issues, including funding, curriculum, and accountability. The President's statement was seen as a strong indication of his administration's determination to pursue meaningful reform in the education sector, and it set the stage for an intense debate over the future of public education in the United States.
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California could also bring suit. Evans agreed, noting "if the student court finds an illegal act has been committed, it should rectify that situation. It is the court's and SAC's responsibility to act in a proficient and legal manner."

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"To conduct student government in secrecy is bad enough, but then to go so far as to pressure individuals who have side with your case, and who, due to their integrity, character and honesty, are willing to inform others of these actions is also a disgrace to righteous student government."

"Denier and Martinez were not the only ones up in arms, as throughout the middle of this week reports filtered in to Mustang Daily on supposed secret meetings at the home of a SAC member. Certain SAC members were to be invited to partake in discussions centered around the Finance Committee members."

As it turned out, that meeting was held at the home of Joe Martinez. When Washington's present Jack Anderson got"
Healing class offered

"The Seven Chakras," a series of lectures-discussions, will be presented in the newly-opened Ecology Center in the College Union. The sessions will cover Hatha Yoga, Tai Chi, massage, tantra, natural diet, herbs, and creative healing.

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Titan grapplers eat it

by RICK KNEPP

It was during one of the first matches of the Mustangs - Fullerton meet in the Men’s Gym Tuesday, in the first period. The two wrestlers were grabbing, knuckleing, as wrestlers are wont to do in a neutral stance. As the Titan grappler cleared our hero’s digit, a cry of encouragement rose from the Fullerton bench.

"That's the way, now you've got 'em!"

An official sitting at the scoring table looked at the Fullerton squad and sneered:

Official veto bans Brand X

An "underground" film scheduled for viewing in the College Union’s Chumash Auditorium Friday night by Fine Arts Committee has been canceled.

The film "Brand X" was vetoed by Dave Taxis, All program counselor, last week. Fine Arts could have taken the matter to the college’s review board but decided to abide by Taxis decision.

"After looking into it a bit further we decided it wasn’t the type of film we’d like to show under the Fine Arts name at Poly," said Jim Claus, chairman of the group’s film subcommittee.

Claus said the film was already on the list to be shown before he became the subcommittee’s chairman and that the committee subsequently reviewed promotional material on "Brand X" and agreed with Taxis.

The film reportedly contains several scenes of couples making love.

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