INFLATION PANEL

Controls won't work

by LINDA HARTER

"In the long run, the wages and price controls won't work."

This was the general agreement of the members of the Economics Club sponsored panel on wage and price controls.

The panel consisted of a discussion side and a responding side. The discussion side included instructors Dr. Elberton Smith and Dr. Sara Behman and senior economics major Charles Rogers.

The responding side consisted of Senior William Willams, graduate student Carol Boote and senior Steve Brown.

Dr. Smith started the discussion with a detailed history of U.S. economics and explained why we have inflation.

He described inflation during the war period, too much money chasing too few goods.

"The main thing wrong with inflation is that it takes the purchasing power away from the creditor and gives it to the debtor, and the thing that's wrong with that is that creditors and debtors are the same thing," he said.

He explained increasing inflation on the financing of the national debt with new money. In the past five years, the national debt has jumped from $800 billion to $6 trillion.

Dr. Behman's presentation was concerned with the need of price controls and the need for price controls in the long run. She said she can't figure why they waited so long in putting the controls, and she handed out a mimeographed table of schedules.

One of the ways Evans feels students may become more aware of what is happening in student government is to attend the meetings of student government. He added that a large problem comes from a lack of understanding on everyone's part.

"Personally, I am not anti-athletics," he said. "Yet at no time has anyone come to me to explain the workings of the athletics program."

He said that instead he has received only threats and aggressive actions from certain people as a result of his policies.

WILLIAMS INELIGIBLE

Mustangs lose to Highlanders

by MARK COOLEY

UC Riverside staged a second-half Mustang rally Saturday night to take a 69-67 decision in forcing the California Collegiate Athletic Association into a three-way tie for the crown with Riverside, Valley State and the Mustangs on top.

The locals were delivered a blow when guard Phily Williams was declared ineligible on Friday.

The Highlanders came out hot in the second half to take a 15-point lead with some key rebounds while center Bob Jennings provided key baskets.

The closest the Mustangs could come was when Billy Jackson hit 2 of 3 free throws with 11.9 left in the game. But the scoring punch left the Mustangs as their offense froze and the Highlanders moved to a seven-point lead, 77-70 and then proceeded into a stall.

From here the game was over as the Roncorons were unable to get the ball without fouling.

The Mustangs, who will meet the University of San Diego tonight, were hampered by the loss of Williams, whose ineligibility resulted from a shortage in units. The scoring punch was split between three men in double figures: Billy Jackson with 31, John Parker with 19 and Jennings with 11.

Mustang shooting in the game was sub-par as they hit for only 45.9 per cent. Compared to the Mustangs' 68.3 per cent mark, above average for the host team as they normally shoot around the 41 per cent level. The advantage in accuracy was evident in the first half as Riverside moved to a 46-27 halftime advantage but that was after over-come in a five-point deficit.

The Mustangs opened up the game playing defensively, jumping to a 13-6 advantage, but costly turnovers provided an edge for Riverside. Led by Bobby Walters, who scored 11, the Highlanders rallied to tie the score, then jumped to a six-point lead.

Then, when the Mustangs tied the game, Riverside retaliated by outscoring the Mustangs, 14-4, in the first half and 23-13 in the second half to pull to a nine-point halftime lead.

The loss broke the Mustangs' seven-game winning streak and

(Continued on page 4)
Walking can beat a car

Forum

Grade change threats used against students

Walk or ride the train.

To get a high, people take drugs. To get a high without adding a new problem is the aim of the people who meditate. Jay Featherstone and a panel of four spoke at the Project 9 lecture Thursday on the differences between drugs and meditation, and then on the effects of meditation.

Debbie McClester, Harriet Humphrey, Linda Domenici, and Rocky Saunders were the members of the panel.

McClester talked about the cause and effects of meditation. It affects the hypothalamus region, decreases the adrenalin level, and puts the body into a deep state of rest and relaxation.

“Meditation is natural, it brings fulfillment, makes you happy. You can solve your own problems. Meditation increases the ability to give, it melts self-centeredness; it also makes you easier to get what you desire,” Humphrey said. “The Vietnamese, the Communists, and President Nixon don’t cause war. Every one of us in this room cause war. All of our uptightness and build up the atmosphere.” Meditation relaxes the tension.

The somewhat obscure statements above propose that change is what we commonly refer to as time. Or, where one would ordinarily consider change as a function of time, one is wondering whether time is not a function of change. Thus, one would not seek to change time, rather one would build a change machine. Or, one would not go back in time, rather one would change everything back.

Clock, or conventional time, would seem to be little more than an arbitrary measure of the rate of change. I would appreciate others on this. Am I wrong? Implications? What is change, causes off etc.

William Howard

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William Howard

Should victims sanction a thief with votes?

Editor:
Vote! Vote! Vote to decide how your money is spent. Why Mr. Johnson, do you ask me to salt my own wounda? Not only la... time each year by various government bodiea, including this college’s student government, but you have the audacity ... the students, not given. Since when must the victim sanction the thief? Don’t vote.

Brad Leathers

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Not-so-new news show

Two-ty-one original newspapers date back as far back as the early 1900s, along with pictures and biographical sketches of prominent editors. This display, known as the Wall of Fame, was created under the direction of John Healey, Journalism Department head. The exhibit is the propety of the California Journalism Hall of Fame established by The California Newspaper Publishers Association in 1987, which honors outstanding California writers and editors, says Healey.

Developing the display as it is now took about two years. Obtaining the authentic newspapers of the honored editors was a long process and only four issues are needed to complete the exhibit.

Some of the editor's old publications were obtained by Healey in antique shops and any other place they could be found. Other newspapers were contributed by the editor's families.

Senate okay seems certain

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today unanimously approved President Nixon's nomination of Richard O. Kleindlenst to serve as John N. Mitchell as attorney general.

(std page 1)

Chamber music

The Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Russell Swanson, will present its winter concert at 8:30 p.m. on March 3, in the college theater.

The orchestra will perform a Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 1" in major, op. 36.

Dramatic troupe coming

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, America's best known guerrilla theater company, will bring its unique dramatic experience to the college theater March 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

The troupe, which is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, will perform "The Independent Female, or a Man Has His Pride," an old-fashioned melodrama on women's liberation, and "The Dragon Lady's Revenge," an expose of the drug crisis in Southeast Asia.

In the name of "engagement, commitment and fresh air," the troupe has won praise from critics throughout America and the world.

In 1968 captured an off-Broadway "Obie" Award.

Among the many glowing tributes to this from the drama and music critic of the Detroit News: "The spontaneity, technical finesse and unruly vitality in the troupe's work makes up for what is missing in the theater today."

 Ezekiel

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Women's the "W" is right.
Good show by track men  

Cost of learning varies  

by MALCOLM SMYTHE

Mustang track coach Steve Simmons was both pleased and disappointed with his team's first meet of the season.

"I was pleased that we did better in every event than we did in the same meet last year, and we didn't suffer any injuries," Simmons said.

The meet was the traditional season opener and was a four-way non-scoring competition. The other teams were Westmont College, Hanover College, and Monterey Peninsula College.

Simmons said he was very pleased with his quartermilers, especially freshman Kerry Good. Good's best time in high school was 41.9 toward the end of last season, and he opened this season with a 49.1 which is a new track record.

"Muhammad (Gold) sure to hit 47.5 or better this year," Simmons said. "He also ran a half of a leg on the 440 relay this past week."  

Simmons was also happy with the performance of Arthur Markham who ran 48.1 and 51.2 in the same events.

"So far, he looks like our number one sprinter after running behind Bobby Turner for two years," Simmons said. I think he's going to be one of the top college division sprinters on the coast."

The purpose of the meet was primarily to find out where individual strengths and weaknesses are, and Simmons thinks he has found a strong point in Randy Zimmer who competed in the 220 (22.0) yard dash. Simmons has high hopes for John Haley who ran 9.9 and 21.1 in the same two events.

The Mustangs had a second and third in 35 feet 4 inches and 35-1-4. Simmons noted that both legs were 1-1/3 seconds off of weight training and our jumping drills, so speed work at all. I'm very pleased with Turner, he was hurt all last year. He didn't have one good day all season."  

Simmons also turned in impressive times in the 100 (9.4) and the 220 (22.0) yard dash. Simmons has high hopes for John Haley who ran 48.1 and 51.2 in the same events.

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"Zimmer did a good job. He's going to be our decathlon man," said Simmons.

"I was disappointed with the pole vault and the high jump," Simmons added. "I felt both our freshman jumpers, Zimmer and Tom Murphy, would do better.

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Baseball team sweeps series

The Mustang baseball team opened California Collegiate Athletic Association Far Western Regionals scheduled for the week of April 10-13 weekend. It also marked the third time this season that the Mustangs have defeated the Mustangs, but the first time they have won by more than two points. In the past three years, the locals have been able to beat the Highlanders only once—this happening last season.

Team sweeps series

The Mustang baseball team opened California Collegiate Athletic Association play over the weekend by defeating the Cal State Fullerton Titans in three games.

The locals won Friday's game 9-0 behind the pitching efforts of Don Johnson, who won his second game of the season. Mike Krause won his third game of the season 5-0 when he pitched in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Mustangs won the final game 8-1 with Les Oehrlin earning the victory.

by CRAIG PALMER

Washington (UPI) — Printing out that New York spends $1,300 per student but Alabama only 900, Education Commissioner Sidney P. Martin said Friday that the administration is considering plans to equalize spending for the nation's public schools.

"Some effort must be made at least to modify these differences," Martin said in an interview.

He said he favored a plan to increase the federal share of public school costs from the present 4 per cent to 10 and 40 per cent.

Martind said the administration is especially concerned about the vast difference in spending within a state. A wealthy district in Indiana, for instance, makes $3,100 available for each child in average daily attendance, while the poorest district provides only $800.

"All this time the administration is dealing only with the legislature equity issue," Martin said. "The interstate issue will, I believe, be confronted eventually."

In his state of the Union message President Nixon said he will propose this year recommendations for relieving the burden of property tax, the primary methods of financing the public schools. The President's Commission on School Finance, which he began two years ago to study such recommendtions, is scheduled to make its final report in a few days.

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