MEAT BOYCOTT

Ceiling won't stop revolt

Students warned about credibility of job ads

EOP cutbacks meeting's topic

EOP cutbacks and the student-teacher ratio were some of the key problems discussed during a faculty and staff budget meeting.

Three speakers each gave a 5-minute talk on how they viewed the governor's proposed budget for higher education for 1973-74. Those speaking included Dr. Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of United Professors of California (UPC), James Landrace, Director of Business affairs at this university, and Dr. Roy Anderson, chairman of the budget committee of the faculty-staff faculty budget meeting.

Anderson said that the estimated need for the next year was $452,000,000, but that was cut to $460,000,000 when it was given to the legislature. He said that the most serious cut was in the EOP allocations for this university. He listed the weaknesses in allocations for the student services area with the cut in the transportation budget, and the weaknesses in allocations for the teacher-student ratio. He commented that the teacher-student ratio was some of the topics that were the most serious cut was in the EOP to 1406,000,000 when it was given to the legislature, he said.

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Hutchinson said that there was growing distrust between the faculty-staff and the administration.

He said that the Better Business Bureau In Los Angeles informed him that the company has failed to cooperate with the bureau, and is now under investigation by the Better Business Bureau before sending money for employment guidance.

However, a Billings, Montana, organization called BEEF (Better to Eat Economic Foods) said it had cancelled a planned boycott as a result of the President's announcement.

Nixon's crackdown did not appear to have an immediate effect on midwest livestock markets.

Beef prices held steady while pork continued to climb—going from $3 to $4 per hundredweight—among several key markets. Economists, cattlemen and farmers forecast little, if any, effect, of the President's action on market prices.

Spokesmen for the meat industry leaders expressed anger at the President's action. They said the President acted under the advice of Wall Street economists, cattlemen and farmers forecast little, if any, effect, of the President's action on market prices.

The president of the National Association of Food Chains, Clarence O. Adamy, said, "It is very difficult that those meat chains have ever fully reflected their red meat costs at the peak of the market. With retail ceilings now established, should the wholesale market again return to its peak, the effect on the supermarket operators could be catastrophic."
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Smith added that the ceiling will probably only have a marginal effect on the beef prices. Across campus, Mike Hall in the Animal Science Department agreed that prices were not likely to come down; he said, in fact, that prices were probably right around where they should be.

"Prices have to maintain a certain level to be profitable to the producer," Hall said. "Some people can make money at current prices, but if production costs continue to increase it will be very difficult.

He said that some of the costs of production have increased as much as 100 per cent in the past few years. The ceiling will fix the sale price without fixing the production expenses, leaving farmers in a bad way if the price of feed rises.

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**Driver training course for state vehicles**

Paper-work can be a drag. For this reason and others, a course is being offered to make it easier for persons desiring a license to drive a state vehicle. This is the defensive driver training course which will be offered April 3 and 5.

The course is available for persons with a valid license who are employed by the State, or a member of the faculty, staff, or student assistants who are in a Bachelor's bound pay status at the time they are driving the state-owned vehicle.

Thurston Matheny, supervisor of transportation at Cal Poly, will conduct the course. He will reveal trade secrets about defensive driving. It is mandatory. To attend one of these sessions before obtaining a state license. All interested persons are invited to attend the sessions being held on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 p.m. in A-103.

In order to drive a state vehicle you must be an employee of the Humboldt State University and College system. Defined in the State Manual, an employee is any member of the faculty, staff, or student assistants who are in a Bachelor's bound pay status at the time they are driving the state-owned vehicle.

"We're pretty current on demand, I don't think there will be an oversupply and I think we will keep up with demand," he said.

The ceiling, then, will probably not cause shortages—nor will it reduce those prices that make even young people remember when sirloin and t-bone cost what hamburger costs now. So why a price ceiling at all?

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Four more rounds go fast. Round and round and round they
un-moving and jamming and
pushing and hammering. Erle
does some more of his famous
stay leaps and the Hawks are
starting to look bedraggled.
Jammers and working hard and
more and more skaters are being
dragged over the railing.
The crowd is out of control.
Who's going to win? Five second,
four seconds, three, two, one.
300 pairs of eyes are on the
scoreboard. T-Birds: 94, Hawks:
97. But wait! It hasn't all been
tablascd yet. The score changes
as the numbers in the left hand
column start to increase. T-
Birds: 103, Hawks: 97. The crowd
roars with approval and flockes
down from the bleachers onto
the gymnasium floor. The thun-
dering herd.
On the way out, I hear somebody mumbling about the
Roman: something about bread
and circuses.
Well both the skaters and the
sponsors (Delta Sigma Phi) got
their bread. And the crowd got its
circuses...though it was hard at
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Mustangs share lead

by TONY DIAZ

After dropping the series opener last Friday to Cal Poly Pomona, a surprising Mustang baseball team battled back to sweep a doubleheader Saturday from the Broncos. With the two crucial wins, the Mustangs share the league lead with the Broncos at 6-3.

The Mustangs lost the opener, 6-3 on Friday but surged back to sweep Saturday's doubleheader, 8-4 and 9-8.

The Mustangs took an early 4-0 lead on Friday but the Broncos bounced back to give pitcher Mike Kruzkow his first loss of the year. In the first game on Saturday the locale, trailing 8-1 through five innings, put together a four run outburst to bust the game wide open.

Pitcher Rick Simpson started the rally as he got on board on an error. Catcher Doug Redican then drilled a double to score Simpson and he rode home on a single by Dave Oliver. Oliver was forced out by Dan Marple but outfielder Pete Phillips followed with a long double to score the speedy Marple.

Simpson scattered six hits and gathered his fourth win of the season with a Mustang win.

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Netters topple Fresno

A well-fought singles match kept the Mustang tennis team from registering a shutout over Fresno State in competition Saturday on the home courts. The locale moved their season record to 10-4 with the 9-4 triumph.

A match was scheduled Sunday against UC Santa Barbara. The two teams met earlier in the season with Mustangs emerging with a 6-4 win.

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