against tuition—State Senator Norval H. Romney states his opposition to tuition during a talk on campus yesterday in support of Proposition 1 (for Governor). Photo by JUDY SHEEDER.

‘Gripe session’ for SAC tonight

Four more disgruntled groups will appear tonight in what is scheduled as the final set of budgetary appeals before formal budget hearings begin in the Student Affairs Council.

The groups scheduled to appear for the budget ‘gripe session’ are: Dairy Products Judging, Soil Judging Team, Publisher’s Board, and Women’s Recreation Association.

The groups that will appear tonight have been cut entirely from the 1974-75 budget. Dairy Products and Soil Judging, along with WRA, received a $10 dollar increase over its budget subsidy from last year.

This is the first budget which has utilized the newly adopted ‘priority budgeting’ system. Under the system, groups which score high in a set of six budget criteria will be boosted fully, while those scoring moderately or poorly will lose the chances that the money will run out before it reaches them.

In the case of Dairy Products Judging and Soil Judging Team, along with the Sailing Team and Golf Team, the money did run out.

The priority budgeting system, which was approved by SAC last year, has run into increased criticism since the budget hearings began. Greg Fowler, representative from Communicative Arts and Humanities and a member of the ASI Budget Committee which drew up the original system, supports SAC members for the system is working. While he said he expected SAC to back out of the system, he added, “I don’t know if I’m expected to back out of the system because of this year’s cutbacks.

And according to ex-Finance Committee Chairman Mike钢铁 this would spell doom for the future of priority budgeting. He said approval of the system this year was crucial.

“If we don’t do it this year, I don’t foresee it ever happening,” Haid said.

In other business, SAC will discuss the ASI Bylaws and SAC’s Operational Code. No business of discussion items were scheduled as of Tuesday.

The SAC Student Council will meet at 7:10 p.m. in Room 325 of the Union Building.

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When questioned on whether he would implement further tuition increases Flournoy said, “I don’t sit on the board (board of trustees) but I don’t see any fiscal reason for it to go up any more.”

The State Controller explained that while some costs like salaries keep skyrocketing the demand on the college system seems to be decreasing off.

“Besides,” said Flournoy, “We’ve seen the end of campus violence and disturbances. Full funding for our student systems can be expected in the future.”

As a former professor from Claremont College, Flournoy feels that professors are necessarily paid.

“The salaries are competitive and appropriate to the cost of living Index. The pay scales are generally improving.”

News from Joe Schmidt (now assistant) at the state University where students that marijuana might issues (continued on page 2)

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE-Houston B. Flournoy, candidate for Governor, spoke in San Luis Obispo yesterday. The candidate’s Cal Poly DSHA Universities had voted favorably the day after the talks, said Photo by David Stubble.

Printer examines blue collar revolt

A blue-collar revolution is underway.

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Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article “Survival in the Land of II*” in the May 2 edition of Outpost. I personally believe that there is a misrepresentation of facts in that article. These are as follows:

Football receives $14,000 for various purposes. The income brought in is $6,100. The A.I.I. receives $6,000 from this sport.

Basketball receives $6,000. Their income is $2,000. The A.I.I. receives $4,000 from this sport. (Idaho Statesman)

Women’s sports group was voted very poorly and not badly they got that $600 after listening to them.

Women’s Reservation

Women’s Reservation has had the task of the A.I.I. with funds for special groups. Yet, they felt that had more knowledge about these funds than the A.I.I. and proceeded to reallocate these funds to other areas leaving two groups high and dry.

Does this show responsible management? In my opinion, they feel they don’t need us.

Women in any area of life that may deserve a better break or more equal treatment, then they had better start acting in a more responsible and ethical manner.

Discrimination is a fine word but it has become a byword.

Women have been crying nail for so long that when it truly happens nobody will listen.

Jeanette T. Hinn

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doesn't feel any changes should

be made in our present

marijuana laws.

"I don't want to do any way

encourage marijuana use. Nor do I

believe enforcement of

marijuana laws is a convenient

source of law enforcement

alibis.

"If people spent too much enforcing these laws, my position

might be different.

Although Flournoy favors

enforcing more marijuana

arrests as a consequence, he

believes penalties for marijuana

arrests should stay on the books

as a symbol for use in situations

where another exercise for a

worse offense might be harder to

get.

Flournoy does favor the

passage of an 18-year-old

smoking law.

The State Controller feels

that California's indictment by the

supreme court has not hurt his

campaign any, but said, "I was

going to win the primary anyway."

Flournoy now plans a hoe-off

with Edmund Brown in

November, though conceding,

"Flournoy still has a chance, but

he's got to catch up."

Watergate doesn't seem as a

threat to his campaign either,

Flournoy said..."I really don't

think it'll have too much effect in

state races in California."

"And I stress state races and

California. This is not a party

oriented, but I guess I'll be

able to make a point about other

Republicans rooms like Ohio or

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Weightlifters build their bod for God

It would take a lot of stones to make marbles out of the members that the Campus Crusade for Christ holds on campus for a seminar this week. The seminar, West Neal and Don Wolfe, can both lift 500 pounds over their heads using a variety of techniques. No, they don't use machines, (although Neal is known to lift like a machine to meet). Repeating their words as they lift muscle, the kind of stuff that made John Wayne "the Duke." Their wrestling team wrestled the Ironmen to victory allowing them to set the bar at 240, behind the mom's gym. On Friday and Saturday evenings they will hold a seminar on athletic excellence.

The two铁 pushers are members of Athletes in Action, a group formed in 1969 to use their athletic prowess as a medium of promoting Christianity. All now has its own basketball, wrestling, weightlifting, track and field teams and is involved in college and amateur teams throughout the world. Their wrestling team wrestled the Mustangs during last winter. The weightlifting demonstration was free.

This seminar will be conducted in the University Union. On Friday, it will go from 8:15 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, it will take place once in the afternoon. Both Neal and Wolfe are in the top five of the two weightlifters in the seminar will be the same as the one of the athletic performance, winning and losing (total) release, the overall height, broadness, the athletic build, the grind, and the determination (team spirit).

There will be a $5 fee charged to cover the expenses of materials for the seminar, sponsored by campus Crusade for Christ. Bernard said that the seminar is designed to show how an athlete can unleash all of his talents into an athletic performance both in practice and competition.

According to Bernard, there are several spiritual messages that justify demonstrating physical strength before large audiences. He said that the weightlifters believe that their body is a tabernacle of God and that they should do their best to imitate it.

He said that since they were given athletic prowess as one of their talents, they should try to cultivate that given ability to its fullest potential.

Women to vie in big tourney this weekend

The women's softball team will be involved in their most important action of the year this weekend when they travel to U.C. Riverside as in an eight-team tourney.

The women are seeded No. 1 as a result of their performance in the Riverside tournament last year, according to the team's favorite, Allion Harvey.

They are going to have a tough time getting past the Cal Poly Pomona squad; however, as the Broncos trampled the Mustang weightlifters 11-3 last weekend. The tournament will run from Thursday through Saturday.

High school girls will run at Poly

Over 200 female athletes will compete in track and field events this Saturday at the Cal Poly Women's Invitational Track Meet. The competition will be held on the men's track by the Grand Ave. parking lot.

The women will represent seven senior and 11 junior high schools from San Luis Obispo county, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara.

The opening ceremonies will commence at 10:10 a.m. and the running will start at 11:10 in the morning. According to Record editor-in-chief of the Women's P.E. Dept., the opening ceremonies will include a parade led by a color guard consisting of members of the Mustang track team, and a speech by the mascot, head of Women's P.E. Dept., "Bear," who will also be present. All are free to the public.

Nearly all the events held at the women's invitational will be run at the University Union.

Mr. Murray said that the women are going to try to make a name for themselves in that area. She added it has been a very successful meet but not on a regular basis.

The Ironmen, led by Dan Hollis, have already won the meet in this weekend. The delegation led by Jim Ballard will serve as comment guests at the meet. Mr. Murray said.

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