Group claims state colleges are slighted

Funding policies called unjustified

Controversy is growing as a group of California college students attempt to move more money for the system from the State Education Tax Fund.

The Committee for Equal Treatment in Higher Education (CETHE) is claiming recognition as it continues to publicize its belief that each student who attends a public university or college of California (UC) annually receives close to $1.50 more that do students who are enrolled in comparable programs at a state or college university.

According to CETHE co-founder J. William McCorkle is convinced that if full funding policies were partial discrimination is funding in is due to the lack of comparable budgeting methods between the two systems of higher education in the state. He contends that, the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system is annually "shortchanged" $160 million.

Calling the budgeting techniques employed by the systems "unjustified," CETHE is attempting to rectify the alleged financial inequity.

However, "University of California administrators along with other education interest groups are in opposition to CETHE," Mr. McCorkle stated. "We're not going to talk too much about the expense of the proposed CETHE candidates.

But a press statement McCorkle did not question the validity of the CETHE, "We are pleased to see that funding imbalances do exist but they are partially justified because of the UC's responsibility to the UC candidates.

CETHE is also stated his belief that since only the top 12 per cent of the high school graduates in California, are admitted to the University of California, the state has an

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, to be the next chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted Thursday he would approve a March 1 tax cut in a multi-billion dollar package for low and middle income groups.

Ulman would not give his own preference for the size of the cut saying only that it would fall between the $6.5 billion he recommended on how much of the last year was cut, as well as $30 million of various tax increases.

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More parking will be lost to building

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In prelude to their Thursday night concert in Chumash auditorium the group presented a variety of religious songs intended to relate to their Christian beliefs.

According to leader singer Tim Archer, the group is attempting "to present a message with our music." That message, said Archer, is the truth of God. The Archers are a non-denominational group that uses its rock style of music to convey its beliefs.

The group's performance was sponsored by the Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Archers Cal Poly concert was the first stop in the group's nation-wide tour. Future engagements are scheduled for New York, Chicago, Denver, and other major cities throughout the country.

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BY MARK GROSSI

Call Poly has been charged with racial discrimination against Mexican-American employees in a class action suit filed Thursday in San Francisco U.S. District Court by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF).

The suit is the suit is that of Dr. Manuel Guerra, demoted head of Poly's Foreign Language Department in May.

Dr. Guerra and former Cal Poly, national director of educational litigation for MALDEF, $810,000 in damages as well as reinstatement of his future employment.

University President Robert Kennedy, Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, and Chairman Corkle is convinced that if fun­der J. William Leasure, the founder J. William Leasure, the founder of the University Union Thursday.

The suit also charges that Guerra was hospitalized last month as a result of nervous tension caused by the abuse he suffered from his superiors.

Guerra said he was physically threatened in April 1974 by a Cal Poly employee.

Faculty Review Committee, which unanimously rejected Dean Ericson's decision, said Acaca, "We have determined that Demetrio Guerra was harrassed on the telephone, docked in pay, his reputation is effecting, and that the university is trying to black him out of his job.

President Kennedy has denied any violations of the school's faculty evaluation process as charges he has not received further comment on the lawsuit.

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Grand scheme?

During Fall Quarter, fraternities seemed to occupy most of the space on the President's black list. Non-recognition of national organizations is enough of an insult in itself, without suddenly trying to impose one's own moral code on them. I've never attended a TG, and I don't intend to...it's just not my thing. But it is.

What with all the bickering going on at City Council meetings over TGs during last quarter, it seems rather odd that the day after finals were over, when virtually every student had left town, was the day on which the final decision was made. Although fraternities can still hold TGs, students will be required to bring their own "refreshments" and will only pay a small cover charge to help fund the band and pay any incidental expenses. Under this agreement, fraternities are still liable if an accident occurs as a result of the TG, yet they have no control in preventing such accidents.

Originally, the "little man at the door" could keep partiers from going on and off the premises, which considerably lessened the chances of accidents. Now, TGs are just a place to HAVE a party—not a party in themselves. That power is gone.

The fraternities, especially Inter-Fraternity Council President Dee Slayman, are to be commended for their patient and conciliatory attitude during their attempted slaughter. Unfortunately, I don't believe it's over, and the students have no power to prevent it.

In a situation like this, it becomes painfully evident that President Kennedy has the last say...no matter what. Just because he doesn't drink, the students shouldn't drink—in fact, they shouldn't even have a choice. Whether or not it is "right" or "wrong" to drink is really not the issue here. In fact, the question is a far more dangerous one.

Does the president of a university have the right to dictate student morality and, in essence, take away their right to the "pursuit of happiness"?

The only niche where President Kennedy may have a foothold is the illegality of 18-year-old drinking, an ever-present possibility at TGs. But illegal drinking is an ever-present possibility at bars and during private parties across the state of California—in fact, a probability.

Need the rights of those 21 and over (the average college student is 26) be so completely upended on the pretense of possibilities?

I fear that the virtual elimination of TGs is just one step in a long and bitter battle plan, which may culminate in elimination of the fraternities themselves. The only thing curtailing that may be Kennedy's ambitions toward Chancellorship, and his resulting hesitation to trigger any intense student reaction on campus.

Once again, those who belong to fraternities are exercising their individual freedoms by doing so, and the choice to "join or not to join" should not be snuffed out.

Bureaucratic games become dangerous contortions of the Constitution when the administration starts to toy with student rights.

In this case, fraternities are the victims—but who will be next?

by MARJI NIEUWMA
Voter signup dates, times announced

The last day to register to vote in the March 4 San Luis Obispo County election is Feb. 1 said Norma Sherwin, spokeswoman for the election room of the County Clerk’s office.

Those wishing to register may do so Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the noon hour, at the County Court House Annex on Palm Ave., or in San Luis Obispo, said Ms. Sherwin. Registrars will be in San Luis Obispo at the following times and locations:

Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The News at 178 Higuera St.

The League of Women Voters also is holding a voter registration drive on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 18, 19, and 20, Ms. Sherwin said. Registrars will be in San Luis Obispo at the following times and locations:

Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at U-大众 Market in the University Square Shopping Center, Safeway at 1221 at 778 Higuera St. and 18, Marah St., and Marah’s Market In the University Square local area:

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Network Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the County Office of Education on Thursday nights, at the Erhart Ag Building beginning Jan. 8.

Students receive a share of the net profit and the university is paid for the use of its lab and equipment. According to Amaila, the purpose of the program is to create as realistic an environment as possible for the student. However, agricultural enterprise projects are not solely for agricultural students. Several years ago a catfish raising project of the Biological Sciences department was financed with Foundation funds. One of the most important jobs of the Foundation, according to Amara, is the administration of gifts. Corporations and individuals can donate gifts of money or equipment to the university through the Foundation. The Foundation’s non-profit status allows the donor to receive a tax deduction for this gift. The gift is used according to the donor’s wishes.

The Foundation is one of the non-profit organizations and it totally sells sufficient. It is not supported by state funding. Profits that services such as the bookstore make are used for operating expenses and additional surplus profits are used for the improvement or addition of facilities and services on campus.

For example, profits from the food services facilities first pay operating expenses and are then used for paying off the debt incurred in the construction of Vista Grande. Excess profits from the bookstore, are used for the improvement of the University Union.

Money for the Foundation’s operations comes from donations. The budget is prepared by each department’s head, but a guideline budget. Amara said, “it is very exciting to figure out this budget. Being off by one percentage point can cost us a lot. A little above the budget and it takes before the department is approved by directors for their approval.”

Seven men make up the Foundation’s board of directors. They are: President Kennedy; Cordner Gibson, dean of the academic vice president; Everett Dale Andrew, executive vice president; James McOrath, Foundation’s board of directors. However, Amara emphasizes that “the class is for no-credit there will be no requirements on those who attend. There will be fee required to participate in the workshop as the course needs to funding.”

The course was previously taught at the County Office of Education on Thursday nights, but Hanaen is moving on campus to be available to more students. Hanaen is being taught in sign language for about one year and was first introduced to it when he learned he was about 80 percent deaf.

A feed raising dance will be sponsored by the Black Students’ Union tonight at the Royal Inn, 184 Madonna Rd. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m.

Tickets (75 cents apiece and $1 per couple) may be purchased at the door.

The Fifth appearance of the Opera Theater at Cuesta College will be made this Saturday for the English presentation of the comic opera "Barber of Seville." Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available at the Cuesta College Community Center box office. Admission is $8 for adults and $1 for students and children. Admission is free.

An exhibit illustrating the process involved with book publishing will be on display in Rm. 211 of the University Union from Monday, Jan. 14, through Friday, Jan. 11.

The exhibit, which includes a display of books in various stages of production, is a joint presentation of the Fine Arts Committee, School of Communication and Humanities, and Bookbuilders West. Admission will be free.

All clubs and organizations intending to participate in Poly Royal’s formal events have a committee appointed to the general board by Jan. 16.

Poly Royal Superintendent Frank Bianchini said the representatives will be responsible for all correspondence between the executive board and your club or organization regarding displays, exhibits, and Foundation.

The representative’s name and phone number can be arranged by letter, signed by the club or organization’s president or faculty advisor, to ASI Box 71. If representatives are not appointed by the 16th, the club or organization will not be allowed to participate in Poly Royal.

For further questions, contact Blanchini at 844-2787.
New clashes in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The loss of Phuoc Long province to the Communists - considered a victory from another threatened capital to seek sanctuary from a house that the United States poured in more ammunition, but who shot at two weeks ago in Thailand.

Field reports said refugees were streaming from Phuoc Long, the capital of Tay Ninh province. The capital is located 30 miles north of Saigon and is the last target of the Communists.

Japanese newspaper reports said units of the Third Marine Division on Okinawa were placed on alert to rescue Americans in Vietnam if the situation worsens.

Marine Corps headquarters in Washington denied the Leathernecks were on alert, citing the Congressional ban on American military intervention in Indochina, which President Ford has pledged to abide by. Despite Pentagon denials that a U.S. 7th Fleet force led by the nuclear carrier, Enterprise, has been dispatched towards the area, American civilians sources in Saigon and Communist official reports list warships are in the Golf of Thailand off South Vietnam's southeastern coast.

The sources said the naval forces will spend a day or two in the area to "show the flag." The task force then will steam south toward the Strait of Malacca to move into the Indian Ocean for exercises with members of the Treaty Organization nations.

Ford may seek more Viet aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Thursday President Ford may press Congress for more military aid to help South Vietnam and Cambodia resist current Communist offensives.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, just back from an extended trip to Asia, told reporters that Congress would resist efforts by Ford to obtain emergency assistance to those Indochina countries.

"Additional aid means more killing, more fighting," he said. "This has got to stop sometime."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said reporters Ford considers current U.S. military aid funds to both countries insufficient.

Nessen said Ford is "concerned" about the success of a Communist takeover of the provincial capital of Phuoc Long 70 miles north of Saigon. But he said that Ford's "intensive consideration" of supplying more aid is not tied to that single battle.

"He believes the current levels authorized by Congress are inadequate," Nessen said.

Mansfield said, "It is up to these people to settle their differences in their own way. They are going to have to do it sometime, and we must give them adequate aid from the United States, and that includes Cambodia."

Asked if Ford's "intensive consideration" of sending military supplies without also sending "boots on the ground" would be sufficient for the South Vietnam government to withstand Communist attacks, Nessen said, "As far as I know."

A Marine Corps spokesman in Washington denied a report by

Ford, however, has sought more aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia. The White House said Thursday that escalation of fighting in Indochina threatens to again involve the United States.

"Escalation from any side, once started, cannot be easily contained," he said.

UPI reporters said Ty Nish was in a state of war and hundreds of residents packed themselves and their belongings on buses for Saigon.

Field officers reported some small-scale clashes around the city Thursday.

Police and home guard units were in combat gear and regular government troops dug in on the outskirts of the city of about 75,000 people near the Cambodian frontier, they said. Ty Nish is about 30 miles south of the Viet Cong's de facto capital of Loc Ninh and about 40 miles from Saigon.

Ford's "intensive consideration" of supplying more aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia, however, has met continued resistance from Senate leaders.

Kennedy when he stated that if CETHK pursues the issue of comparable funding, equality may be gained not by drastically increasing the budget of the CSUC's, but rather by cutting funds for the university.

CETHK's McDermott admits that such a outcome could result from the group's actions.

Correction

The group sponsored by "Outing" will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 220 in the University Union instead of Thursday night as reported in yesterday's Mustang Daily.
KCPR will conduct survey of the decade’s Top 50 songs

KCPR, Cal Poly’s radio station, will conduct a survey during the next month to determine the Top 50 tunes of the last decade.

“San Luis Obispo hasn’t had a top anything in the past 4 or 5 years,” said Larry LaFolle, KCPR sports director. “It should be very interesting to see how this city votes for number 1,” he said.

The survey is not limited to Cal Poly students. LaFolle said, “It is to determine the Top 50 for the entire city.”

Students can vote for their favorite songs and corresponding artists by filling out the form on this page. Completed forms can be mailed to KCPR or dropped by the Mustang Daily or KCPR.

“I would like to stay away from the AM sounds,” LaFolle said. “I hope they don’t give me bubble gum with their selections.”

LaFolle hopes to see a large response so that all the songs of the 1964-1974 period will have a chance to make the Top 50. The survey results will be broadcast on KCPR.

KCPR Top 50 1964-1974 (Pick 5)

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Prof cites Bible in homosexual group condemnation

There has been a great deal of discussion in the Mustang Daily about a possible club in SAC. Students have debated the subject in SAC and in classes. It is obvious that some members in SAC find the whole idea repugnant. I do not believe I have seen any attempts to discuss the basis of homosexuality, and why it is right or wrong.

Faculty opinion

The Judeo-Christian faiths have never approved of homosexuality, but let us look at the basis for their disapproval. In the Old Testament, especially chapters 10 to 19 of Leviticus, we find the standards revealed by God for our conduct. What we do not hear today, but is clearly shown there, is that adultery (sexual relations with another man’s wife), incest (sexual relations with a man’s daughter or mother), sodomy (sexual relations with other animals), and homosexuality were all put into the same category, and all had the same punishment for the crime of impiety. Because the gay students and their group have developed a public relations program to seek public approval, they also are forced to approve clubs for incest, sodomy, adultery, and other forms of immorality. God forbid! These students who are homosexuals claim we cannot legislate morality, which is true, but we do not have to approve of immorality either.

For those who are not familiar with scripture, let’s look briefly to see if it really says homosexuality is immoral. Leviticus 18:13 says, “If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them.” Furthermore, in the New Testament, Paul, in writing his epistle to the Romans, shows that God first revealed himself to the Gentiles. In allegory, he made the Gentiles know God and the wrath of God, the multitude of the Gentiles. Continuing to Romans 1:18-30, we come to the problem of the Gentile. Therefore, God gave them up to the lusts of their own heart and the shame of their bodies. On this basis God gave them up to the depravity of their own heart. As a result of this, God gave them up to their own passions. Romans 1:24-28 continuation. God gave them up to the lusts of their own heart, to the shame of their bodies. Therefore, God gave them up to the lusts of their own heart, to the shame of their bodies. Therefore, God gave them up to the lusts of their own heart, to the shame of their bodies.

Slide show to feature native flora

A multi-media show on California plants will be shown in the Cal Poly Theater tomorrow night. The three-screen slide show is being presented by Dr. J. Robert Haller, an associate professor of botany at UC Santa Barbara. The free program will begin at 8 p.m., Jan. 11.

According to Haller, the 30-minute show was designed to give students in UC Santa Barbara courses a quick orientation to the “diverse, fascinating and beautiful world of California plant life.” The program consists of 81 colored slides shown on three screens in the accompaniment of popular music. Haller said some of the slides, which are new plates in class work, were shot as long as 20 years ago. The bulk of them, however, he took on field trips within the past several years.

The program is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo chapter of the California Native Plant Society and the Biological Sciences Department at Cal Poly.

Outpost contest-dinners are prize

Dinners for two at Sebastiani and Mclntorks, along with gift certificates from several area merchants are up for grabs in the Outpost Writing and Photography Contest. Factual stories of all sorts as well as photo essays should be turned in to the Outpost box in the Graphic Arts Building. Contest rules also are available. Professional writers and photographers will act as judges for the contest, and their choices as first place winners will be published in Outpost. Deadline for all entries is Feb. 15.

Homosexuality

Consumed with passion for one another, men committing shameless acts with men as receiving in their own persons the due penalty for their error.” Paul was speaking to the Romans, who appeared to have the same problem we have in our crumbling society today. We should note another of Paul’s observations in Romans 1:24-25, “though they know God’s decree that those who do such things deserve to die, they will not only do them, but approve those who do them.”

I do not believe the Christian Churches have failed to solve the real problem today. A few liberal churches have ordained homosexual pastors, which is clearly against everything the Bible teaches. I fail to find the churches seeking through love to heal those people who have been alienated from society and the church. The church has failed to use the power that Christ gave for healing through the Holy Spirit. I have personally witnessed persons healed of physical illnesses with this power by such persons as Oral Roberts and Kaidor yeh Kudiman. Homosexuals also, I believe, can receive the same kind of healing, but they must desire it first.

As a society and as a great country, we need a more prophetic vision of the vast harm that comes to our society when we fall to call homosexuality what it really is—in. And such can be forgiven and healed, as Christ did for so many with physical and psychological illnesses when he was on earth. Homosexuals accepted can only continue to corrupt our society from within, and let us not forget that such immorality in early times contributed to the fall of the Roman empire. Which way will we go?—Robert J. Rodin

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Oklahoma trounces Poly wrestlers; OSU up next

If Vaugh Hitchcock had known his wrestlers would be coming off three straight losses he probably wouldn't have scheduled Oregon State for tonight.

Ratcliff would have been a better idea.

Hitchcock's wrestlers will have their work cut out for them as they try to rebound from a 37-4 thumping at the hands of Oklahoma Wednesday night, their third dual meet loss in a row. They had previously been beaten by Oklahoma State and Navy 14-11.

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Low cost rabies clinic scheduled for tomorrow

With a strong nucleus of returning veterans the Mustang volleyball squad will unroll its 1978 season Saturday at Cal Poly Pomona.

Ken Preston, coach of the squad, believes he has the horses to win the California Collegiate Volleyball Association.

Preston says, "We can win the league. We have all four setters back which enables us to pick up where we finished in 1977."

Returning starters for the Mustangs are 6'4 senior Chip Weeberg, from Ladera, Manhattan Beach junior fungo hitter Rich Glasoupsi, a senior from Canoga Park, and Jeff Blanbouer, Newport Beach senior.

"Weeberg is still our No. 1 player. At 6-4 he jumps well and he can hit over blocks," said Preston.

Preston plans to start his four seniors along with Tom McMahon, a junior from Santa Barbara, and Net Kaine, another junior from La Jolla. Nov McMahon was the No. 2 player on the Cal Poly team last year.

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Mustangs open defense of title

The Mustang basketball team just doesn't know how to make things easy.

Ernie Wheeler's defending UCLA changes upon their league schedule tonight facing a task that has proved impossible in the past: Beat UC Riverside on their home court.

But beating the Highlanders has been a rare accomplishment for the Mustang captors. Overall they have managed only two wins in 11 tries against the always tough UCR team.

The Mustangs will take an 8-3 record and the second ranked defense in the nation into the 8 p.m. contest, as well as confidence garnered from a championship season.

Wheeler is optimistic that his team can finally leave Riverside with a victory under their belts.

"I don't think we'll be intimidated by UC Riverside like we were there last year when we had a young team. It's very difficult to play the Highlanders there because they have a small gym with a full house and enthusiastic fans. We've played some very good games there but not the last two years," said Wheeler.

The matchup should be a low scoring one. Poly's second ranked defense is allowing an average of just 11.83 points a game. Highlander opponents have been held only 44 markers a game.

The Mustangs appear to have a little more firepower than UCR, at least on paper. Guard Gary Corgill is scoring at a 13.8 points a game pace. The other guard, Gerald Jones, is washing the note for a 5.7 rate and center Tom Fleming is shipping in about 10 points a night.

High point man for UCR has been defensive specialist Reggie Sima, a 6-2 guard Larry Hansbree, the other backcourt man is hitting for a 6.7 mark.

In lieu, or draw of the Mustangs will have to visit the Bronco Poly Pomeranians. Last night. And that doesn't figure to be an easy task either.

Bronco head man Don Hogan has four redshirts who became eligible January 1. Last Friday the new man helped Pomeria to a 56-50 upset of Division I Independent power Cal State Los Angeles.

Among the new troops are 6-6 forward Levi Williams, all stater from Los Angeles Southwest JC and Joe Sills, 6-3 junior guard from St. Louis and Arizona Western JC. Against Los Angeles Sills contributed 14 points and Williams 10.

The Bronco leading scorer is forward Paul Newton, a 6-4 forward with 15.2 average. He also boasts in rebounds with an even 10 per game.

Oedipus auditions set for Sunday; players needed

Auditions for the play, "Oedipus," will be Sunday 8 to 10 p.m. and Monday 3 to 5 p.m. in Rm. 213 of the Music Building. "Oedipus," a Human version of the Greek classic, "Oedipus Rex," is to be performed as a musical drama. People are needed as technicians, players and rock musicians, who play electric guitar, synthesizer or drums.

The play will be directed by Pat Chee with David Critchlow as music director and Alvy Buttle as the choreographer.

To try for auditions be in room 213 in the Music Building at the time mentioned above. For further information call the Drama Office at 544-3400.

Students receive $500 awards

Burroughs Corporation awarded two Cal Poly students scholarships to assist in their careers.

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