

Mustang Daily

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Banke—education lacks quality



ASI Pres. Paul Banke spoke before the Educational Policies Committee of the Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday in Los Angeles.

by Claudia Galloway

ASI Pres. Paul Banke criticized the use of financial reasoning as the only criteria when developing curricula as he spoke before the Educational Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Banke said the quality of education has deteriorated seriously during his four years in school, and blames over-crowded facilities for the downhill trend. His main complaint was that students virtually never have a chance to talk with their instructors.

"If I had it to do all over," Banke said, "I doubt if I'd go to college. It isn't worth it—the quality isn't there." In speaking to Mustang Daily later, Banke pointed out that he made this statement in reference to the present crowded conditions and

other changes which may make the colleges even more crowded.

There are presently two proposals regarding faculty staffing which may be presented to the Board of Trustees. One, which was developed by the chancellor's office, calls for 629.3 faculty positions at this college for the 1971-72 academic year. This is 79 positions less than are called for in the present faculty staffing formula which has been used for the last 17 years.

The present faculty staffing formula calls for 708.3 positions for next year, but the governor's budget, as it stands now, will only allow for 654.5 positions. The proposal which was drafted by the chancellor's office would cut the faculty positions at this college even lower than did the governor's budget cuts.

An alternate proposal (to the chancellor's) is being considered by a group of state college presidents and vice-presidents. This proposal would allow for the differences in the two Cal Poly campuses (most of the cuts would be made in the areas of agriculture, architecture, and engineering if the proposal presently favored by the chancellor's office were passed) and would allow for 668.3 positions on this campus. This being less than the present faculty staffing formula calls for, but more than either the governor's present budget or the chancellor's proposal allows for.

Banke pointed out that conditions on the state college

campuses are already over-crowded, and that if more faculty positions are cut, without decreasing the number of students, the situation will only be that much worse.

He said he was trying to convince the trustees that "they can't just keep plugging more and more students through the same educational facilities" and maintain the educational quality by decreasing faculty positions.

Banke said he sympathizes with state college trustees and administrators who are "caught in the middle" between students demanding better-quality education and state officials cutting back on college budgets.

But too often, Banke said, trustees and administrators try to solve this problem by "pumping more students through the system," with the result that "the students are dissatisfied and society is dissatisfied with the quality of the graduates."

As the committee concluded its discussion, Trustee Charles Luckman said the trustees "will never pick our curricula based on dollar cost only."

In an interview with Mustang Daily later, Luckman was asked if Banke's statements to the trustees would have any effect on their decisions on the matter.

Luckman stated that "the trustees have a continuing respect for whatever Paul Banke says," and indicated that they would take his views into account when considering the matter later.

Budget hassle continues

by Richard Boschetti

The budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year is still undecided after Tuesday night's lengthy Student Affairs Council meeting. After four and a half hours of dialogue between students and SAC members, further discussion of the budget was postponed until next Tuesday night.

Newly elected Pres. Pete Evans and Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi proposed that the board cut \$18,717 from the proposed budget so that three programs which they said to be of major importance to the student body could be put into operation for the start of next Fall Quarter.

The three programs cited by Evans were: the establishment of a housing office, a legal aid center and a day care center. Evans said that his and Mrs. Doshi's election was a mandate by the student body for these programs.

After hearing out representatives of the different groups the proposed cuts would effect, Ken Bruce of SAC made a motion that there be a four per cent cutback

across the board for all ASI funded groups. Bruce later made an amendment to his motion asking all organizations which break even to be excluded from the four per cent cutback.

The four per cent cut was the amount of the budget Evans and Mrs. Doshi estimated would cover the costs of their three programs which they expect to run as high as \$30,000.

Evans and Mrs. Doshi also asked SAC to override its bylaws which read a proposed program must take three weeks before it can be approved. Mrs. Doshi explained, "If we don't have these programs in full operation by next fall, many of the problems facing students will go unresolved. The Fall Quarter is when these programs will be of most help to the students."

"If the programs are not passed by SAC and the proposed cutbacks do get passed, then the money which is cut from the proposed budget will go into contingency. Once the money is contingency, we would not be able to use the money until next

fall quarter when the programs would be too late to really be effective for the students."

It was then moved and passed by SAC that discussion of the budget be dropped until next week so that Evans and Mrs. Doshi would have time to organize and present to SAC the proposed programs in detail as well as their actual costs.

It was later announced by Vice Pres. Tony Turkovich that SAC would hold a special meeting on Monday night to consider "procedural matters and business other than the budget." Turkovich explained, "the special meeting will let us take care of other business as well as enabling us to devote all our time to the budget on Tuesday night."

Senate rejects draft extension

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate rejected a compromise on the draft bill yesterday, opening the door for a vote on legislation designed to create a volunteer Army in one year.

The amendment to extend the President's draft authority for 18 months was rejected by a vote of 67 to 8.

Administration supporters, backing a two-year extension, opposed the measure as did administration critics, who want to end the draft, or extend for a period of just one year.

The vote came as the Senate ended its third week of debate on the administration's controversial proposal to extend the draft until June of 1973. The measure would also raise military pay and allowances to meet enlistments in hopes of

(Continued on page 3)

Daily Capsule

UPI News Service

New Delhi, India—Government officials said that at least nine Indian soldiers were killed in clashes with Pakistanis along the East Pakistani border.

Drew, Miss—A teenage Negro girl was shot to death from a passing car following her graduation from high school. Three white men are being held.

Saigon—The U.S. military command has put all pharmacies in Vietnam off limits to GI's in a bid to cut the drug trade.

Central California—Authorities are investigating the mass murder of at least nine men—all believed to be migrant farm workers. Police have arrested a 37-year-old farm labor contractor as the suspected killer.

Sydney, Australia—An Australian airlines paid \$60,000 to a bomb maker who caused a seven-hour air drama involving 128 passengers and crew aboard a Hong Kong bound jetliner.



The teesped peach pictured here was the recipient of a plastic leg funded by 70 architecture students in Z lab. The dog, man's best friend, had been hit by a car and had to have the leg replaced. Photo by Henry Gross

Letters to the editor

Pinocchio vs. politics and firings

To Dr. Fred Rizzo:

After their escape from the stomach of the sleeping dogfish, Pinocchio says to his father Geppetto, who rides on his back during the swim to shore: "Through your skill in making me, I can see in the night as well as a cat."

They have sent you away Gentle Geppetto Because your art is too great for them. They envy this, I think: That you touch a piece of wood

And it becomes life; wood becomes bone, articulate. Xylem and phloem conduct honest living blood, not simple sap... Your skill has shaped Ebony and Balsa Into anxious listening ears, Eyes of perception and vision, The paternal Italian nose, Taste sufficient to recognize the sweet, from sour... the salt, from bitter... the savory, from unsavory...

And eloquent speech, voices of sibilant sounds. Minds that reach out to touch with psychokinetic energy. You have cut the cord with your mouth. That cord which was our anchor line... our reins... our tether... That cord which pulled and jerked and Kept us mere marionettes... That cord which hung us on a gallows like a deadwood mobile, clattering and jangling In gusts of hot summer wind... That umbilical cord which bound us secure in prison wombs... now cut with the gift of life. They have sent you away Papa Geppetto Because your art is too great for them. They envy this, I think: that you have chosen for your lifes work, obstetrician, not mortician...

Fee logistics

Yesterday ASI President Paul Banke told the Board of Trustees that the educational system of the State Colleges is faltering as the result of overcrowded conditions.

Gov. Ronald Reagan thinks differently however, as his proposed budget would like to see some 70 faculty members absent from the ranks here next year. By some incomprehensible logic, the governor feels that colleges will work better with fewer bodies around to teach.

So now, the Senate Finance Committee is trying to meet the budget crunch by sticking students with a \$17 million of a \$20 million budget addition for next year. This means that college is going to cost each student about \$70 more next year in fees.

Another triumph for Reagan. He did not have to give in to the Democrats and raise taxes, (taxes, you say?). So instead of asking the public for the bucks in what is supposed to be a publicly-supported educational system, the burden goes to the student.

That is just beautiful. Where there was hesitancy on some college campuses about making voluntary—or abolishing altogether—student government, there may not be now. Students may have too much to pay for just their education and also pay for student government.

It would really do a lot for student unity. It would really do a lot for getting Reagan out of hot water—and putting the student in it.

With love, Somme P. Tolk

Mustang Daily

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The feeling of the 'shaft' is a universal thing

Editor: While attending Tuesday nights S.A.C. meeting, it came to my understanding that Pete Evans wants to cut programs which he feels are on the fat side. Being involved with many student organizations on campus and treasurer of two ASI financed boards, I've got four basic questions I'd like to confront you and the student body with:

- 1) I would like to see an analysis of your services and the percentage of the people you would actually serve, with the priority of existing programs.
- 2) Why don't you run your proposals like the Cal Poly Health Center; they have been successful.
- 3) Why don't you look into why existing programs have such high costs, such as the increase of food prices in the Cal Poly Foundation?
- 4) Why don't you cut the ASI officers traveling expenses and stay here at Cal Poly and donate your pay and time to your new proposals and then those of us who are giving up sometime might feel the same "shaft" in budget as you.

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VW Sedan 1969 with sunroof \$1800.00, excellent condition. Call 773-1337 after 6 p.m.

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For sale, 1967 Karmann Ohio very clean. Michelin tires and other goodies. \$1100.00. Call anytime. 544-6378.

Honda 480 Street—like new condition — 700 original miles. \$795. Call 543-9163.

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Wide angle lens for Honeywell Pentax missing from Journalism Dept. Rm. 228. If whereabouts is known please return to Rm. 228 or call 546-2164.

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Need male roommate for summer. Close to school. Pool. \$34 per month. John, 546-4338.

FALL—One male needs housing for FALL quarter only. Call 543-9233.

Summer — 2 man semi-furnished apt. Close to Poly. \$90 mo. Call Alan or Gordon. 544-4540, ext. 271.

3 bdrm., triple, 1-car, horses ok, \$100. Married apt., cheap, but privacy. Summer, Fall, etc. 544-4953.

Need one female roommate for 4-man apts. Starting in Fall. \$67.50. Close to campus. Call 546-3812.

If you have a house and need a roommate this summer, please call Eric, 544-5048.

Parluma Canyon — house for Summer rent — will accommodate four persons. 546-3326.

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MALE Roommate for Summer. Close to campus. \$33.75 mo. 544-2499.

Help! Need to sell 2 Trop. Islander contracts for Fall Qtr. Please call 543-1073 or come to Rm. 231. Trop. Sundae.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED (part-time) Summer Quarter - own bedroom \$60 per month incl. util. - interested phone 544-4774.

Lost and Found

\$50 REWARD for information leading to the return of a green Offense Tour de France Racing bike. Call: Charlie 544-4840, ext. 389.

Lost billfold last week. Best money. but return billfold to Paul Mazzini. Call 543-8341 or 543-0960.

Transportation

ATTENTION staff or student. Desperately need ride of 5 nights to Magdalena. Laguna Lake area. Call 546-2597, Pat.

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Travel

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TRAVEL INFORMATION Youth standby cards. TWA Gateway Cards. fares, schedules, etc. phone your TWA campus rep. Joe Rinaldi at 543-5080.

The 'summer cold'— not a different animal

by Tom Sandercock

Warm sunny days, blue skies and a blazing sun denote the passage of cold weather and the coming of summer, and the Summer Cold.

The summer cold, however, is "just another cold that happens to appear in the summer," says Dr. Billy Mounts, director of the campus health center. "We see colds the year round, most frequently in the months of January and February."

The summer cold is a seasonal name for the "common cold". Mounts says "the common cold is just like your bad cold, except someone else has it."

Colds are highly contagious viral diseases and usually start with a sore throat, followed shortly by nasal congestion, runny nose, and sneezing. "A cold is like a tug of war between the infectious bug and a persons resistance," Mounts said. "Sometimes, as can be seen, the bug wins."

Within two days, Mounts says, the infected person is rather

miserable with eye irritation, hoarseness and the occluded nasal passages are worse. "The sense of taste and smell are then affected." Coughs appear as do muscular aches and pains.

When it comes to colds, Mounts feels that each individual must be his own physician, "Physician heal thyself."

There is no known cure for the cold and no medicine or shot will protect one from catching it. Even the much talked about Vitamin C offers no objective evidence as to any correlation between it and a cure or prevention for the cold, says Mounts.

The disease is not the result of a draft, change in the weather, or wet fee, according to Mounts. The virus is transmitted from person to person, "probably by a friend."

Mounts says that one might feel better while getting well if he takes aspirin, uses nose drops and cough syrups as needed. These may be obtained directly from the campus pharmacy.

Spiffy Happenings!

The Chamber Singers will perform today during College Hour in the campus Theater. The free performance is directed by John Russell, and features John Jacob, Jon Wood and Jim Hull. Selections by Mozart, Monteverdi and VanHeusen are featured.

Some students may have their tuition refunded to them. The Pattee Scholarship Act was passed in the 1970 state legislative session prohibiting state colleges from collecting any fees or tuition from the children of law enforcement personnel or firemen who are killed as a result of performance of official duties. College fees collected after November 23, 1970 may be refunded. Students who believe they qualify for a refund of fees under the scholarship should contact the Registrar's Office, Adm. 219.

A recent development in the State College System is the establishment of a "visitor" enrollment status at colleges where a summer quarter is offered. Campus students in good academic standing can enroll for the summer at Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles or Hayward. Applications are available at the Admissions Office.

Prescheduling for all students planning to attend Summer Quarter will be held at 11 a.m., June 3. Locations are on departmental bulletin boards.

Students who want their grades mailed to their home, should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Records Office, Adm. 222.

A Journalism Department Pizza Feed Awards Banquet will be held at the Pizza Pantry on

Thursday, June 3 at 8:30 p.m. More than 100 people have signed up so far on the sheets now being circulated around campus. Pete Evans and Marianne Doehl are guest speakers for the affair which will cost \$1.50 per person. Journalism students and guests are invited.

The Martial Arts Club (Karate Club) will have a performance on the Library Lawn today at 11 a.m. The free demonstration will feature Eddie Rivera from the San Luis Obispo Karate Club. Come to see rock, concrete and board breaking action.

Mr. Jay Von Werlhof will be the speaker today at the History Club's meeting at 11 a.m. in Ag 231. He will speak on the history of Hearst Castle at San Simeon. Next year's officers will be elected and a student-faculty picnic on June 5 will be discussed.

Men's Physical Education: Lockers and baskets in the men's gym are to be cleaned out by June 7.

Mr. Wayne R. Schmus will be the speaker at the Electrical Engineering Department's meeting today at 11 a.m. in Computer Science 112. His speech will center on the "Control and Computer Simulation of Power Systems." The public is invited.

The Poultry Club will elect officers and announce the recipients of several \$500 scholarships tonight in the Poultry Unit at 7:30 p.m.



Frank Albert Young

BSU sponsors black journalist

Frank Albert Young of Los Angeles, journalist and social worker, will speak on the "Black in College" at a meeting of the Black Students Union in Room 203 of the College Union tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be open to the public. There will be a 50 cent admission charge.

According to Doyle McGhee, president of the Black Student Union, Young has observed all of the civil rights movements of the black race of recent years. He has written on riots, lynchings, and black mistreatment in public institutions.

Young was an original member of the Harlem Round Table which included W.E.B. Dubois, and a host of other prominent black civil rights leaders.

He is the son of Frank A. (Fay) Young, sports editor and managing editor of the Chicago Defender for 50 years. His father was the first black journalist recognized by Editor and Publisher Magazine.

The younger Young has written for the Louisiana Weekly, Houston Informer, Cleveland Post, Ohio State News, ClevelandGazette, Houston Labor News, California Eagle, Los Angeles Tribune, Tulsa Tribune, and Arizona Herald-News.

Draft is dead?

(Continued from page 1) reducing draft calls to zero by that date.

This action has cleared the way for a late vote on an amendment to increase the administration's \$1 billion military pay proposal to \$2.6 billion, the level already passed by the House.

This 68 per cent pay raise for low ranking enlistees, compared to the proposed 36 per cent increase, is seen by anti-draft legislators as one means of ending the draft. The pay hike is hoped to boost enlistments bringing the draft call down to zero within a one year period.

Proponents of the 68 per cent pay hike say that the proposed hike is still insufficient to meet minimum poverty standards set by the government. "We are currently drafting men for the welfare rolls," said Harold Hughes, D-Iowa.

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Running Mike Thomas must feel like he is the last surviving Mustang as he is swarmed by the alumni. Thomas was stopped for short

yardage on this play as the alumni grabbed an 18-7 victory. Photo by Dennis Pettit

Harper sees grid hopes with improvement in line

If the 1970 Mustang football team could rebound from a 0-0 tie with the alumni in the spring to the school's best record in 12 years, prospects for the 1971 Mustangs just may be out of sight.

In the windup to spring drills last Saturday the Mustangs were beaten by the alumni. Bystanders are wondering if the loss might herald a 9-1 or 10-0 season after last fall's 8-2 mark.

After not showing much offense in the spring game a year ago Coach Joe Harper's club went on to rank third in the nation by generating 448.0 yards per game in total offense, ranked third nationally in scoring with an average of 37.2 points per game and were fifth in rushing offense with an average of 293.8 yards per game.

All Harper will say at this point is that "I don't think we'll be embarrassed on the field this fall. I'm not at all pessimistic about 1971, however, I realize that we have a lot to do before the first game."

He added that since coming to this college in 1968 he and his staff have never lost an opening game. It is also probably safe to say that the Mustang have never drawn as tough an opening round opponent as they have this year in Boise State at Boise, Idaho.

"We're going into 1971 somewhat apprehensive in that the Mustangs have a great deal to live up to in order to match the feats of the last several years," Harper commented. "I don't feel particularly comfortable in any area but at the same time I'm not scared to death in any particular area either."

The Mustang coach has logged records of 7-3, 6-4 and 8-2 the past three seasons and beat Santa Clara 23-16 in 1968, San Francisco State 71-7 in 1969 and Cal Lutheran 40-7 in last year's opening game.

"We have sufficient talent to be a good football team but our

won-loss record will be in relation to the amount of consistency we can develop between now and the opener with Boise State. Consistency is a factor that's related to experience. If we coaches can present the right kind of experience in our pre-season work, we'll get the consistency we need," Harper continued.

"Our Defense is a little ahead of our offense but everything is relative. It's meaningless unless the defense is good enough to stop the opponent from scoring," Harper added.

In last year's spring game the alumni was limited to 75 yards rushing and 87 yards passing while completing five of 11 passes and having one intercepted. This year the alumni rushed for 11 yards and threw for 123 more. However, the alumni completed only eight of 24 passes and had four of its aerials picked off by the varsity.

Fumbles played a key role in the game. Two bobbles wiped out varsity scoring threats at the six and nine yard lines and three others paved the way to Alumni touchdowns with the longest

drive being for 39 yards. The varsity turned over six fumbles only one more than it had in last year's game; but only two were lost then. Last fall the varsity lost just 1.9 fumbles per game.

A comparison of spring game statistics the past two years reflects a marked improvement this year. Last Saturday the varsity rushed for 208 yards compared to a mere 80 in 1970. The Mustangs passed for 98 yards and they got just 67 last year against the alumni. The passing figures were identical—seven for 18. But Steve Bresnahan and John Pettas did not have any passes intercepted last week and the alumni had one theft a year ago.

Harper noted that his 1971 varsity "hasn't arrived in any particular area but we've made some gains."

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Intramural wrestling set

Yesterday the track men, today the wrestlers.

Intramural wrestling gets its last breath of life when the last meet of the year begins at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room upstairs in the Men's Gym. All those interested may contact coach Heaton in room 104 of the Men's Gym.

Weigh-ins for the wrestlers is scheduled for 3 p.m. and the meet is open to all students who did not participate on an intercollegiate wrestling team.

Heaton also reminded of the intramural swim meet to be held June 2 at the men's pool. Students may sign up at the meet itself to participate.

Feet and hands to fly at bodies with judo

If you are good in judo or wear Hai-Karate, then you are invited to enter the second annual judo tournament sponsored by the judo club of this college. Cost is one dollar to all entrants.

There will be three age divisions for the tournament: 12 years and under; 13-17 years of age and 17 years and over. In each age group there will be three classifications: white, brown and black belt.

The event will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. and will be open to the public. All those interested in participating may contact Andy Proctor in room 210 of the Men's Gym.

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