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Last ditch plan to get pay hike for faculty fails

The Senate Finance Committee approved a half-billion tax increase designed to balance the state budget but narrowly rejected a last ditch attempt to provide university and college faculty with a 5 percent salary increase.

The approved bill would close the \$310 million revenue gap in the budget and also provide \$200 million for construction of colleges, beaches, parks, and earthquake-damaged schools.

The program is to be paid for by state income tax withholding which is to begin the first of the year.

The salary increase amendment was proposed by Senator Albert S. Rodda, democrat from Sacramento, who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee and a former college instructor.

Earlier this month Governor Ronald Reagan vetoed another Rodda proposal to increase faculty salaries by 7.5 percent. The bill would also have provided \$48.4 million to the universities and \$9.4 million to the state colleges. The bill would only have gone into effect if the legislature approved a payroll withholding of state income taxes.

Gov. Reagan said in his veto message Nov. 12 that California wage-earners are already overburdened and could not withstand the additional tax that the pay increase measure would entail.

Art Bierman, president of the 3,000 member United Professors of California (UPC) said, "The Governor's veto is a factually unsupportable provocation that can only lead ultimately to a confrontation."

Bierman questioned Gov. Reagan's statement concerning "overburdened" taxpayers by saying that California ranks last among the 50 states in the amount it spends per student in four-year colleges.



Three republican representatives from the state capitol spoke to college students Friday afternoon. The speakers were (l.r.) Rush Hill, William Cohan, and William Ketchum.

Probe set; group upset

by MALCOLM STONE and NICK SORHEIM

Students here have created an ad hoc committee to retain three math instructors who may not be reappointed for next year.

The three instructors are Dr. Jay Featherstone, Dr. O. C. Ramsey and Dr. Dennis Zill. They are among the second-year faculty members whose positions are subject to evaluation, and who did not get clear recommendations for re-appointment at each of the steps in the evaluation process.

Jim Patterson, spokesman for the ad hoc student committee, said the three math instructors have student support because students are concerned about them. He said there are other faculty members in the same position, but no one has brought them to the committee's attention.

His committee is supported by the Math Club which has appointed Ron Welker, a fourth-year math student, as its representative.

The committee is running an ASSIST program in the three instructors classes today, Patterson said. "We're running the program to get some student input," he said, and a committee member will attend the hearings representing students in support of the three instructors.

Their personnel actions will be heard this evening and Tuesday evening.

Leon Y. Maksoudian, chairman of the Personnel Review Committee, said the committee will give serious consideration to written teacher evaluations from students. Patterson said students should have them in the ASI office by noon today. He said the evaluations will be taken to the hearings for the committee to consider.

The Personnel Review Committee must have its recommendation to the Academic Vice-President by Dec. 1 and a final decision must be reached by Dec. 15.

The first step in the process is a vote for re-appointment by tenured faculty members and from there the recommendation goes to the department head for his evaluation and recommendation. Those two recommendations are then forwarded to the dean of the respective school for his evaluation and recommendation.

The results are then sent to the Academic Vice-President, and if there is negative recommendation at any level he forwards the report to the Personnel Review Committee for its recommendation. That is where the three instructors personnel actions will be taken up this evening and Tuesday evening.

The recommendations of these hearings will be returned to the Academic Vice-President for his or President Kennedy's final decision.

The Mathematics Department

Ketchum slams state assembly

Three state public officials presented an artisan's picture of California's governmental structure Friday.

The speakers were William F. Cowan, chief deputy director of the California Department of Agriculture; Rush Hill, special assistant to Governor Reagan's Education Advisor, Dr. Alex C. Sherriff; and 29th District Assemblymen William M. Ketchum. This college was one of 22 universities, and state and private colleges to sponsor the Republican State Central Committee's speakers' tour.

Hill, who was the 1967-68 ASI president at this college, believes

people in school have preconceived ideas about Governor Reagan. "He (the governor) thinks students are idealistic and do not have clear understanding of history," Rush said. "I think he may be right."

The 1969 graduate from this college devoted time to reading some humorous "kiddle mail" the governor has received. He concluded his speech by saying, "Public educational systems must be both responsible and accountable to the people of the state."

Cowan explained the state's current efforts to establish uniform weight and measure standards which comply with the Bureau of National Standards. On pilot basis, state agencies are receiving federal government funding to assume some of the responsibilities previously assigned to the national bureau.

"I'm the fellow that causes all the trouble," said Ketchum, as he introduced himself.

Ketchum appeared to be displeased with the progress of the 1971 Assembly session. "We are still back there in January, when the major problems began," he said.

During a question and answer session that followed the speeches, a responsive audience Question: If the governor is responsive to students, as you say he is, why are there no students on the College Board of Trustees nor on the Personnel Review Committee?

Hill: "I was not aware that students were not on those boards." Cowan and Ketchum verified the inquirer's information. Hill then said, "Just because you buy a ticket to attend the show, it does not mean you have the right to run the show."

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Beat of another 'Drum'

Claiming a policy of "no policy," The Drum, a publication which appeared on campus Thursday and Friday offered itself as "an alternative to the hap-hazard reporting of current events...by the local and collegiate news media."

Only one of the articles in the eight-page mimeographed publication was signed, and Mustang Daily has been unable to determine exactly where the publication originated or how it was financed.

According to Bob Timone, assistant to the Dean of Students, the publication did not observe the rules in Title 5 in which the distribution of literature on campus, must be approved by the administration.

Since The Drum did not obtain

a permit to distribute the publication on campus, Timone ruled it in conflict with the Title 5 ruling and had copies removed from campus by Security Friday afternoon.

ASI Pres. Pete Evans said he had heard of a group of about 10 students who were involved in putting out the publication but said he had no idea who all of them were, how it was financed, or whether or not ASI groups were officially involved in its publication.

In a policy statement The Drum stated "The local and collegiate news media have by their past actions, demonstrated an apathetic, unconcerned approach to Third World news coverage. The Drum is offered as an alternative to this

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SAC topic: card issue

Questions concerning the validity of the new student ID cards will be answered by an administrator at tonight's Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting, starting at 7:15 in CU 220.

Also on the agenda will be a report from the Elections Committee on the elections which are to be held today.

Voting is expected to take place on Bills 71-2 and 71-4. The former bill proposes having two students elected by each school council to sit on the Elections Committee.

Bill 71-4 proposes that the Elections Committee be elected from each school

during the general ASI spring elections. Two students from each school would be elected.

At the present time the Elections Committee is comprised of volunteers except for the chairman who is appointed by the vice-president.

There is also to be a report from the Finance Committee, Kent State resolutions to be discussed and Bill 71-5, the corporate lawyer proposal.

Bill 71-5 asks that the ASI hire a lawyer for the students.

STATE COLLEGES

Name change possible

Parking: swim or sink?

Editor:
It has recently come to my attention that we have a parking problem here on campus. Not that I am complaining, but the Taco Bell people are beginning to get upset when I have to use their lot when the campus parking areas are full.
May I throw out a suggestion? There are twenty spaces designated for pool parking in the lot across from the M.E. lab. I feel it an injustice to myself and other students who cannot swim.

All students, not just swimmers, should have access to these privileged areas.
Barry Lorenz Williams



More abortion

Editor:
Though Mr. Bethel cares about both oak trees and people, he holds that the destruction of acorns and embryos amounts to the same thing. But surely the life of an oak tree is not of such value as the life of a human being, nor is there any reason to accept the assertion that they are comparable in the embryonic stage. The argument is eloquent but the analogy is false.

A California legislative measure, presently awaiting signature by Gov. Ronald Reagan, which would redesignate certain state colleges as universities may be among the major items to be considered by the state college Board of Trustees today and Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, recently passed both the Assembly and Senate despite intensive lobbying in opposition by supporters of the University of California system.

The state college trustees may discuss the implications of becoming a university system although direct action cannot be taken until the bill is approved by the governor.

Although definite criteria for redesignation were set by the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education and the trustees, it is expected five to 10 of the 19 state colleges would be renamed as universities and the state college system would then be renamed "California State University and Colleges."

Because the criteria has not yet been established, it is not known whether this college would

qualify as a university. However, Administrative Vice Pres. Harold Wilson indicated it has a strong possibility of qualifying. Another administration official agreed, primarily because of the number of accredited programs here.

The attempt by Barnes, who has had similar measures die in the Senate, was opposed by University of California lobbyists who want the UC system to alone retain the designation of university along with the exclusive right to grant doctoral degrees.

However, proponents of the change claim some of the larger state colleges are already performing university functions without benefit of the title and that a change would not alter the function of the entire system nor higher education as a whole in the state.

Other trustee topics involve a proposal involving using student body funds to augment college health services and practices regarding the evaluation process of the credit-no credit system employed statewide.

International students invited to share Thanksgiving holiday

"A Journey for Peace" is the theme of the Seventh Annual International Students' Conference to be held in San Francisco over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dr. Mark Hanna, a professor of philosophy at this college and Dr. Paul Clasper, Dean of American Baptist Seminary of the West in Berkeley, will guide the conference in studying

The purpose of the conference is to promote a better understanding and closer bond of fellowship among international students from all parts of the state.

Thanksgiving dinner and lodging in American homes will enable the international students to learn more about the culture and life of America and vice versa.

The conference will be held Nov. 24-28 at the First Baptist Church in San Francisco. The cost is \$5 including a \$3 registration fee.

International students interested in attending should contact Hanna at 846-8840.

Jew finds 'ultimate truth'

by JULIE WIZOREK

Question: Can a Brooklyn born and raised Jew find happiness with the acceptance of Jesus as his own personal savior? The answer is yes, according to Art Katz, speaker at Wednesday's meeting for Campus Crusade for Christ.

Katz, now a believer in Christ as the Messiah, spent most of his previous life as an atheist, Marxist, and existentialist, believing man was innately good.

But after the horror of his own experiences with ethnic prejudice, the Depression, World War II and Korean War, Katz changed his view. Man was no longer innately good to him but evil and sinful. Clearly, Katz felt, there must be an ultimate truth and meaning to life.

Katz found his answer: man's salvation through redemption of Christ.

If one were to listen to Katz Wednesday, to see his dedication of his belief, whether believer or non-believer, one would see a

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Drug Influenced music grouped into two areas



Dave Mott

Debate Squad is successful in three tries

At the first three speech tournaments this year the Debate Squad has been successful.

Diane Young, first place winner in novice persuasive speaking, represented this campus in a tournament held a week ago. Thirty-five colleges and universities from the western coast, including some from Idaho and Nevada, participated.

In competition with Fresno City College held Nov. 8 and 9, Miss Young and Kathy Quick took first and fourth place, respectively, in novice persuasive speaking. Glenn McCullough made the final round of experienced extemp, and took fourth place. Upinder Dhinsa, Debate Squad captain, placed second in experienced expository speaking.

In the first tournament of the year held at Los Angeles City College, four students from this campus won certificates, the only type of awards given.

Jeff Addis won a superior certificate in novice oral interpretation, Verne Kets won an excellent certificate in junior division interpretation, Miss Young won the only superior certificate given novice persuasive speaking. Dhinsa won the only superior certificate given in senior division expository speaking.

The Debate Squad is always looking for new members. If you are interested in participating in debate or individual events for the Squad, contact Janes Conway, advisor in M&D 104 or at 546-2819.

Grace Slick and the Jefferson Airplane belted out "White Rabbit", Bob Dylan pronounced that "everybody must get stoned", and there were the Byrds, Donovan, Moddy Blues, and Jimi Hendrix. Although it may sound like a super rock concert, it was Project 9 discussing drug influenced music.

K&LY disc jockey Dave Mott spoke about today's music and said he divided it into two general categories, music written about drugs, and music influenced by drugs. Mott demonstrated the two categories with tapes of "drug influenced" music, and discussed each song individually.

Mott said it isn't feasible that any of today's music would cause anyone to get involved with drugs. "I don't know of any instance when someone has listened to some music and then wanted to jump up and run out and buy some marijuana, or

some drugs and get loaded just because of the music."

Governmental suppression of drug influenced music may not help reduce the drug problem, Mott said. He said that suppression may be adding to the problem by placing too much emphasis on drugs.

Ketchum . . .

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Question: "If state funding for higher education has not been out, then why do we hear of so many educational projects being abandoned because of a lack of funds?"

Hill: Financing poses a sticky situation. We plan to elevate funding for state colleges. State colleges help us tremendously by establishing priorities on their projects. State universities flatly refuse to set priorities. We projects. State Universities research."

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haphazard reporting of current events. We intend to operate a news service available to all special interest groups on campus and in the community.

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Mustang win that counts

by STEVE GALE

The Mustang football team moved in close to their third consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) title Saturday night when they beat the Cal State Fullerton Titans 23-14 at Mustang Stadium.

The victory was the third consecutive for Poly who now has five wins and four losses and a 2-0 CCAA slate. The Mustangs will need to beat Cal Poly Pomona December 4 to win the CCAA championship.

Although the score fluctuated throughout the game, the Mustangs never trailed after the first quarter behind the Titans, who have been mourning the loss of three of their football coaches killed in a plane crash last weekend.

Steve Bresnahan returned as the starting quarterback for the Mustangs after missing two games because of an injury to the

Championships for basketball, football ready

Dick Heaton, intramural athletics director, announced two activities that will be taking place following the Thanksgiving vacation break.

The first event, taking place on Monday, Nov. 29, will be the intramural basketball championships to be held prior to the annual freshmen-varsity game. Game time is 8 p.m.

The following evening, Nov. 30, the flag football championships will be held in Mustang Stadium. There will be no admission charge for either event.

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abdomen. He completed five passes for nine attempts.

The Titans opened the scoring with 4:46 left in the first quarter when flanker Stan Chapman took an eight-yard pass from quarterback Mike Ernst to cap an 80-yard scoring drive in 14 plays. The extra-point attempt failed.

Tailback Darryl Thomas then took the kickoff and ran 84 yards to the Fullerton 38-yard line. The Mustangs reached the Titan one-yard line, but were held by an aggressive Fullerton defense.

Poly took the lead with 8:21 left in the second period when Thomas ran three yards for a touchdown, and Mike Guerra added the extra point with a kick.

Poly added another touchdown late in the second period when Bresnahan threw a 14-yard pass to junior slotback Dan Caccavo to complete a 66-yard drive in three plays. Guerra added another kick to make the halftime score 14-6.

The teams exchanged interceptions early in the third quarter and Fullerton scored with 12 minutes left in the period on another eight-yard pass from Ernst to Chapman. Ernst again threw to Chapman for the two-point conversion to tie the score at 14-14.

Bresnahan threw two more interceptions while the Titans punted twice to complete the third quarter with the tie score.

Cornerback Gary Fascilla intercepted a pass from Ernst and returned it for 18 yards to set up the tie-breaking score in the fourth quarter. Guerra kicked a

23-yard field goal with seven minutes left to give the Mustangs 17-14 edge.

Fascilla intercepted another Ernst pass late in the game and returned 43 yards for the clinching touchdown with 31 seconds left in the game.

The Mustangs carried the ball 66 times for 270 yards rushing while they completed six of 11 passes for 77 yards. Thomas carried 42 times for 180 yards and completed 10 of 24 passes for 101 yards.

Thomas led all rushers with 33 carries for 123 yards for Poly while fullback Tom Klemens carried nine times for 68 yards. Caccavo caught four passes for 61 yards for the Mustangs.

Saturn film to be featured

Campus chapter of the Society of Plant Engineers is having a business and program meeting December 1, in Science E-29 from 7-9 p.m. The chapter is a member of the American Institute of Plant Engineers.

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