

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

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Thursday, January 13, 1972

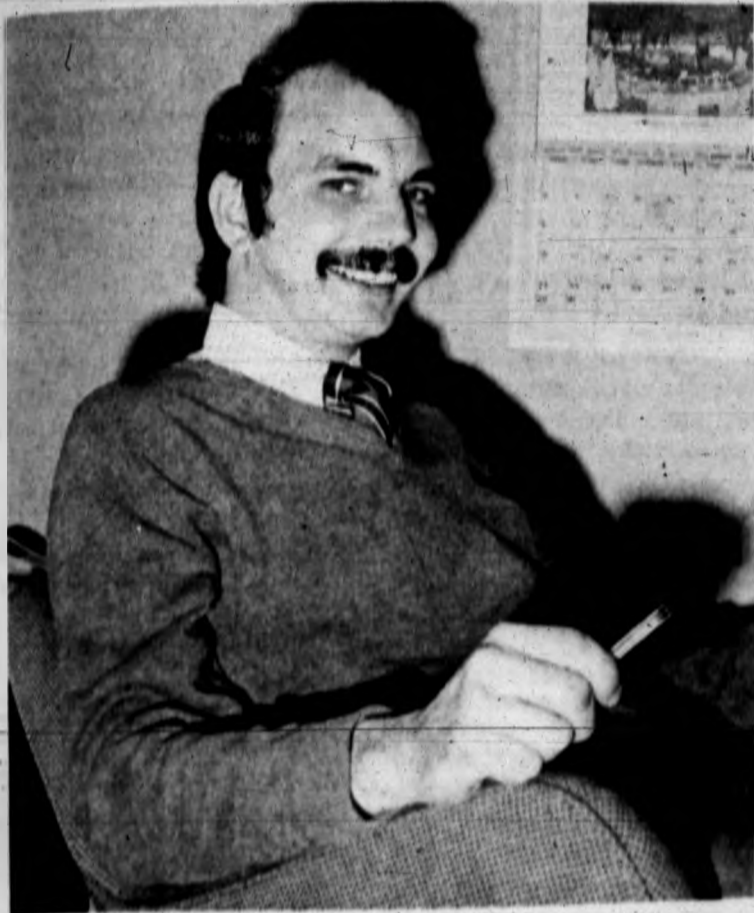


Photo by Phil Bramund

Dave Oldfield, Finance Committee business advisor, discusses the present state of affairs regarding ASI budget approvals.

Committee continues work on ASI funding

The 1972-73 budget hearings scheduled to begin next week will hopefully begin the process of distributing the available ASI funds to various campus organizations.

The process of allotting funds could be held up because of an injunction issued by the Student Judiciary. But according to Dave Oldfield, Finance Committee business advisor, the present committee may be able to work out details such as setting up the schedule and laying ground rules, which don't involve official action.

"That way," said Oldfield, "even if the court replaces most of the committee members the budget hearings won't be held up very much. Otherwise the committee will be in real trouble at the end of the quarter."

According to Oldfield, requests for money are due from the organizations by Monday, Jan. 17. "When we get the requests in," said Oldfield, "we will be able to see where we stand and how much needs to be reduced from the requests."

Oldfield explained that oral hearings are scheduled based on the first group to turn in a request.

During these hearings the group representatives explain why the money is needed. The Finance Committee then discusses how much the groups think they need and how much ASI can give them. "We try to give each program enough to operate on, and at the same time maintain a balanced budget," said Oldfield.

"There are about 100 individual programs," said Oldfield, "but many are grouped together." Some of the larger programs

include publications, WOW, music, athletics, and ASI office and officers.

"Each request will have to be cut quite a bit," continued Oldfield. "There is about a \$90,000 difference between the total amount the organizations ask for and the amount ASI will bring in through money making projects and card fees."

According to Oldfield, the major problem is inflation. "We get our money from ASI card fees, films, concerts, and games. The expenses for the various organizations keep going up, but the ASI income stays the same. There has been no appreciable increase in enrollment, so there has been no additional money from ASI cards. The football stadium and gym hold a limited number, so no extra money can be earned from games."

"The best thing an organization

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty raises proposed

Sacramento (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan called for spending \$472.1 million for the state college system when he presented his proposed \$7.6 billion state budget Wednesday.

The budget included a 7.5 per cent pay raise for faculty and non-teaching personnel. This would be the first faculty pay raise in two years.

The amount budgeted for state colleges was about 17 per cent over the present budget, and about 10 per cent less than had been requested.

The governor also proposed increasing state scholarship programs from \$20 million to \$28 million.

Reagan's record election-year budget represents the most liberal spending program he has ever proposed. After years of austere, squeeze-and-trim budgets, the budget he sent to the legislature Wednesday is 11 per cent higher than his current spending program.

It totaled \$7,616,700,000, an \$827 million jump over the budget he signed last July and \$744 million more than what the state actually expects to spend this fiscal year. It was the biggest budget increase Reagan has ever suggested.

In addition to the \$472.1 million allocation for state colleges, Reagan suggested spending \$376.5 million for operating the University of California system, an 11.7 increase over last year. UC employees also received the 7.5 per cent salary increase.

The governor also proposed increasing tax-payer-fed general fund support for the state's 93 community colleges and their general governing board from \$193.1 million to \$218.7 million. State employees other than those working for the state college system and UC would receive 5 per cent salary hikes.

Reagan called for \$127.8 million for the state prison system and proposed closing prison space for 1,538 inmates. He said he will ask the legislature for an immediate \$2 million appropriation to help pay guards and other prison

workers hired recently on a crash basis.

The governor requested the legislature approve a total of \$285 million for protection and enhancement of the environment, ranging from more forest fire helicopter crews to hiring more water pollution experts.

Noting the wind-down in construction of the California Water Project, he asked for \$203.7 million for the Department of Water Resources, a reduction of \$84 million from the current level.

Reagan asked the legislature to

(Continued on page 2)

Cranston outlines new system, criticizes Nixon

by BARBARA FLYNN

Senator Alan Cranston outlined the new Congressional caucuses in an address to a group of approximately 200 politically provoked students at California State College at Los Angeles Tuesday.

Passed into law on Dec. 30, 1971, the Congressional caucuses allow anyone of voting age, who is willing to commit themselves to a caucus, to participate and run in its delegation.

Cranston explained in a meeting following the speech that the law decrees that half of the delegation be women, and that blacks, chicanos, and young people be proportionally represented in that caucus. The law also says that the party must raise money to defray costs of the delegation which wins and goes to Florida for the convention. These congressional caucuses must meet Feb. 12 at 10:00 a.m.

After a humorous introduction where Cranston was praised for "not shucking and jiving in Washington" and mistakenly called the "senior citizen from California" instead of senior Senator, he delivered a short speech followed by an extensive question and answer period where he was questioned, baited, and criticized by the audience. Cranston stressed in his speech that "final decisions are made through politics and government" and "anybody can make it in politics...rapidly...where they can have a major voice".

Cranston said, "America is the hope of the world because we are

the most powerful nation due to our economic power and we are the only major power with democratic processes, as imperfect as they are."

During the question and answer period Cranston criticized the president saying he "wants to win the war, a sure way for everlasting war."

Ketchum deems raise a waste

Assemblyman William M. Ketchum (R-Paso Robles) announced Tuesday he will continue to refuse the per diem increase given all legislators last year, labeling those who accept the increase as being "blatantly self serving."

"The now famous increase in a legislator's living allowance cost the taxpayers more than \$166,000 last year, an incredible waste of money, considering who it was spent on," Ketchum declared.

In January of 1971, the State Board of Control granted an increase in the per diem allowance, the money paid each legislator to help him maintain his household in Sacramento, from \$26 to \$30 per day. Ketchum and seven other legislators refused to accept the increase. Ketchum himself appeared before the Board of Control to protest it.

"A look at the mathematics involved is most disturbing,"

(Continued on page 4)

Library increases microfilm

by CHERYL MAZUREK

Many documents and periodicals that are not available in their original forms can be easily obtained on microfilm, according to Miss Angelina Martinez, the library's head of Public Services.

Miss Martinez said that the cost of obtaining originals of certain material is almost prohibitive, "but with microfilm we can get many of these at a much lower cost."

"Microfilms are also a great advantage because of the space saved. The bound editions, especially weeklies, are so large that the shelves are just packed.

We have microfilms of the more popular periodicals because students use them so much that the bound editions become mutilated."

Glen Whaley, head of the reference Section of the library, agreed with Miss Martinez that "the microfilms have worked out very well. Once students know where everything is, they can get it themselves. Often we have to show them how to set up the machines but that's very simple once you know how."

Many of the periodicals on microfilm are also available in bound editions. Miss Martinez said, "There is a period of heavy

use for most periodicals during the first two or three years of their lives. For that period we keep them both on microfilm and bound, but when that period is over we usually get rid of the bound editions."

Aside from the popular periodicals such as Newsweek and the New York Times, the microfilm collection contains a section of Educational Resources Information, a national information network for the field of education, a Human Relations Area Files of materials in anthropology and related fields, and the Newsbank Urban Affairs Library which includes reports

on education, employment, urban renewal, race relations and other related topics.

The Government Documents section of the library, Room 206, contains a collection of U.S. Government Depository Publications as well as non-depository publications which "contain a large amount of essential information which has not been published."

Also in the documents section are microcards of United Nations Documents and Official Records, a collection on health, physical education and recreation, and the Early American Newspapers Series.

Budget strangles arts

Editor:

One of the most wasteful aspects of spending on this campus is practiced by the Athletic Department. This is just one in a hundred that the students of Cal Poly are being ripped off; sometimes in the ways they might not even expect.

Last year, the Athletic Department was allocated \$150,000 in the budget. Of that, football broke even, as did wrestling; but basketball, baseball and nearly ten other sports which didn't bring in any money caused debts of \$82,000. So, not only did the students pay for the original \$150,000 (less than last year's gate receipts), but they also paid for the \$82,000 debt.

And when gate prices go up to attend various sports, you'll pay for that too.

Certain sports budget more than \$1,000 annually, and then return no funds. This money is used primarily for travel, and the teams still have to wind up

paying for certain expenses out of their own pockets. But the fact remains that these sports lost \$34,000 last year, and who knows how much this year?

The reasons behind this particular article are simple: This



campus is a technical college. However, the intellectual level of activities, with few exceptions, borders on the absurd. Films shown in the last week and those to come are fine, but this school needs more spending on its liberal arts budget. This campus should be known for its intellectual achievements as well as its athletic ones, which, like the Pentagon, is swallowing money for ridiculous activities which other more necessary

channels could and are dying for lack of funds.

Who do we blame? Last year's SAC allocated the ASI funds that furnished the Athletic Department, and strangles liberal arts programs. When deciding the budget for 1972-1973, SAC should think very hard about the necessity of allocating money to a department that has shown itself to be wasteful and overbudgeted.

T. W. Speers

Applications needed for five CUBG posts

Applications for membership on the College Union Board of Governors will be available Jan. 17 according to Tony Turkovich, chairman of the board.

The appointments, for two-year terms, will be made after applicants are interviewed during the month of February. There will be five openings on the board.

The interview committee will consist of two representatives

from Student Affairs Council, one representative from Student Executive Cabinet, one representative from the Activities Office, and the Associated Students, Inc., president or his designee.

Applications are due no later than Feb. 4. Those selected will be approved by the end of Winter Quarter and will begin their term at the end of Spring Quarter.

Embryos have child's rights

Editor:

Mr. Bethel suggests that because embryos are incapable of exhibiting actions which we consider characteristics of, or even prerequisites to being a person, that they therefore are not a not a person. Not being a person justifies abortion by his logic.

But if his standards were applied to a new born child, that child would also fail the test of being a person. It cannot talk, love, think, etc. It only exists like an animal. Yet we consider it immoral to kill children. Why? Because they have the potential for all of the human characteristics. In like manner does the embryo share the potential to being a human being. So also does it share moral wrong when it is killed.

Lawrence Siminski

Raises proposed.

(Continued from page 1)

approve a \$1.7 million budget for his office and submitted a \$35 million budget for the legislature itself. The request was \$32,000 higher than the current level for his own office and represented a 6 per cent increase for the lawmakers.

In a proposed \$359,179 spending program for the Department of Agriculture, Reagan called for a stepped-up attack on the pink bollworm and the beet leafhopper and reduced the woolly whitefly 45 uniformed California Highway Patrolmen for duty on new freeways at Bakersfield, San Jose, and San Diego along with 45 control program by \$180,000.

The governor proposed adding dispatchers, and clerks. The patrol would have a budget of \$133 million, an increase of \$3 million.

The new budget must now be

considered by the legislature, passed prior to a newly established June 16 deadline, and implemented before the 1973-74 fiscal year begins July 1.

Mayor Lindsay doing his job

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor John V. Lindsay denied Wednesday he is violating the city charter by his frequent campaigning trips around the country and insisted his quest for the Democratic residential nomination was part of his job.

On his only full day in the city this week, Lindsay told a City Hall news conference: "I know what it takes to run a city. Unless I take the battle to the steps of congress and the state house and whoever will listen, I am not doing my job."

He denied his campaign was a violation of the city charter. "I'm the mayor 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Lindsay, who just returned from five days of campaigning in Florida. He leaves Thursday for Boston.

Lindsay said "I don't think the mayors should be excluded from the political process. If they keep us strapped to our chairs and off the streets, we can't do our job. There's no statute that prohibits me from walking the streets of any part of the country if it will help my city."

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Maybe embryos think

Editor:

The abortion debate has been argued and perhaps over-argued, but Mr. Bethel's reasoning still seems less than convincing. He writes that since embryos have never shown "the ability to think, love, choose, or take responsibility for their actions," that we may abort them as we please. Such inductive reasoning as this has

proven fallacious many times in the past.

For example, many hundreds of years ago Europeans believed that since all swans sighted in the past were white, then all swans actually were white. Yet we know now that all swans are not white.

Therefore, we cannot presume inductively that embryos cannot love, think, etc. Since experience is not an infallible criterion for truth. Therefore, in order to preserve justice, mercy, and love in our world we must presume, although without proof, that these "potential" humans do, in fact, think, love, choose, and take responsibility. Abortion, hence is little better than well-intentioned murder.

As a doctor, I would hate to discover in the future that I had destroyed a human life because of well-intentioned, yet misconceived, ideas.

Kevin Statom

Labor cuts commission

Washington (UPI)—Price control "watchdogs" from organized labor told the Price Commission chairman to his face Tuesday that he runs a "snow job" operation which leaves the public unable to do anything about illegal price hikes or even to know when they occur.

But C. Jackson Grayson Jr., the professor who heads the price agency, gamely defended his

work as "firm, equitable and working"—but the victim of distorted publicity which buries its victories in the backpages of the financial press while headlining a few "irrelevant" departures from its 2.5 per cent price guideline.

So sharp was the contrast in views at a day-long conference called by the AFL-CIO of 75 union-designated price monitors from around the country that it amounted to a dialogue of the deaf which went like this:

First, Leo Perlis, director of the AFL-CIO price monitoring program, denounced Phase II. He said wage controls are eagerly, enthusiastically enforced by employers while price controls have turned into a maze of open-ended rules, regulations, guidelines and procedures with more loopholes than our tax laws for the rich."

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Ice cream free-for-all

Melody fills theater

By BARBARA STAVIN

A design contest held last spring yielded an innovative and colorful approach to culinary satisfaction and a summer job for two third year Architecture students. The opening of this new enterprise, an ice cream parlor located downstairs in the college union is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m.

On hand will be Alan Anderson and Craig Beener who spent the summer designing and building the shop, Tony Turkovich, Director of the Board of Governors, and Doris Bovine, supervisor of the parlor. Free sample cones will be offered them between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

According to Everett Durrugh of the Dining Hall most of the ice cream is made on this campus and "is a quality product comparable to any you can get outside at a reasonable price."

The two students were allotted \$30,000 for their budget and undercut it by approximately \$6,000. Nevertheless they were able to create a cozy, but modern atmosphere. The most interesting feature in the shop is their drinking fountain. The students wrote away to a manufacturer in Berkeley for "their most new and different fountain" and ended up with one so new that there isn't even a patent on it.

The fountain itself is a black globe resting on a pebbled concrete stand which is set in a circular brick base. It's almost amazing the way the two buttons are pressed, water shoots out, rolls down the globe and is captured by a second rim and disappears from sight. It would seem that the floor would be flooded, which is the phenomenal advantage of the fountain.



Student washes apple in new globular fountain.

Black, gold, beige, and white are the colors used in the shop. Black and gold marbled tiles panel the wall behind the counter and section of the parlor. Lemon colored tables surrounded by molded white chairs with black leatherette cushions seat the customers along with a curved 18 foot bar.

The ice cream shop is open seven days a week, from 10-8. However, this is only temporary for demand from students and student activities will probably create longer hours for the parlor.

Student help has been hired to staff the ice cream parlor. Those interested can contact Dorothy Bovine in the shop for more in-

formation. Training of the help has been going on since its opening, including the training of Alan Anderson who also managed a part time job after his summer work.

The parlor which has been open since the beginning of school has already stimulated quite a business even in the middle of winter. All hours of the day students can be found drifting in and out eating cones, shakes, sodas, sundaes, banana splits, etc. and groups of secretaries flood in on their coffee breaks discussing whether they are eating their ice cream cones the "sensus way."

Two musicians who are well known to Central Coast area audiences will be featured during the College Hour Concert planned for this morning.

Soprano Nella Girolo and violinist Virginia Wright will be joined by the College Chamber Singers for the program, which will take place in the campus theater starting at 11 a.m. Accompanist will be pianist Ronald V. Ratcliffe.

Both Mrs. Girolo and Mrs. Wright are wives of faculty members and Ratcliffe is a member of the music faculty, as is John G. Russell who is director of the vocal ensemble.

Programmed for the concert is chamber and choral music by such composers as Ludwig Spohr, Matyas Seiber, Thomas

Morely, John Bennett, John Dowland, Igor Stravinsky, and Michael Hennagin.

This morning's concert is part of a series of such programs given throughout the college year under the sponsorship of the Music Department. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Russell indicated that there are presently openings in the group and that applications are invited.

Increased pay

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon Tuesday ordered pay increases for about 118,390 federal blue collar workers whose scheduled raises were blocked during the 90-day wage-price freeze.

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Christians will meet

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will be having an open meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in CU 230. Guest speaker will be Doug Ericson of the IVCF staff for the tri-counties.

IVCF, along with Campus Crusade for Christ, has been invited to participate in the

second annual Mark of the Christian conference, to be held Jan. 21-22 at Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

Interested persons may pick up registration forms and obtain information about the conference at Thursday night's meeting, or by calling Apartment Five, 544-7228.

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Photo by Phil Bromund

Colt forward Chip Wessberg hooks two points over Porterville defender Doug Sams in Tuesday's game. Colts lost, 85-73.

Funding work goes on.

(Continued from page 1)

can do is come up with money making projects to help finance their activities."

The Finance Committee, the group which decides how much money the programs are allotted, is composed of 14 students chosen at large. Two from each of the seven schools are selected. There is also a chairman, elected from within the committee, the ASI President, and three faculty administrators.

"In the past," said Oldfield, "all of the members have been

appointed by the ASI President. Many of the people appointed, however, were uninterested and didn't really care."

"You can't get a representative feeling about what should be done with only half of the people there. Because of this, the Finance Committee held interviews and asked SAC's approval for the appointment of the people they felt were interested and experienced. Some people feel that the committee should have been appointed by Pete Evans, though, so they went to the Student Judiciary and filed an injunction."

Wasteful raise

(Continued from page 1)

Ketchum explained. "For 297 days, 112 legislators took the extra money, for a grand total of \$166,220 of the taxpayers' money. That money should have stayed in the taxpayers' pockets, and would have if I had won my way."

Ketchum pointed out that if the money for some reason had to be spent somewhere on something, it could have been put to much more productive use.

"I maintain my residence in Sacramento, my farm in Paso Robles, and pay my transportation costs to the district," the lawmaker said, "and I haven't starved to death yet!"

"The increase is clearly not needed and those who accept it are guilty of perpetuating a monumental disservice upon the hard pressed taxpayer."

The budget hearings are open to the public. They will be held in CU 220. The exact day and time will be announced at a later date.

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Pirates triumph

The freshman Colt basketball team lost its second meeting with the Porterville JC Pirates of the season Tuesday night 85-73 in the Men's Gym.

The Colts had a 14-point lead in the first half that was cut to two by the end of the half, 44-42. They stretched the lead back to 14 midway through the second half, but fell apart when Porterville's

guard Steve Thompson connected on nearly every shot he took in the closing minutes.

Thompson along with teammate Gordie Brown shared top-scoring honors with 28 points each, while Rick Beaston had 23 and Dan Montalvo had 20 for the Colts.

The freshman record now stands at two wins and seven losses. The Colts will host Cal Poly Pomona Saturday in the Men's Gym at 5:45 p.m.

Games news

Qualifications for the ACUI regional recreation tournament at San Jose State College Feb. 17, 18, and 19 are continuing in the College Union.

A breakdown of the tournaments, times, and dates are as follows: Chess—Jan. 15-17, information and signups at Games Desk; Girls' Bowling Team—Jan. 17-21, information and signups at Games Desk; Table Tennis (men and women, singles and doubles)—Jan. 15, signups in CU 112 at 3:30 p.m. with tournament to follow.

On the bowling scene, there are still a few open spots for teams and individuals in the Intramural and Bowling Club leagues. The high scorer for last week was Bill Gardner, bowling in the Thursday Night Scratch League, with a high game of 268 and a four-game series total of 895.

If you're a fooser, a foosball doubles team league will start Jan. 20 during college hour. Signups are now being accepted.

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Intramurals

There will be meetings tonight for anyone interested in playing Intramural soccer or football. Coach Dick Heaton, intramural director, announced that an organizational soccer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. and an organizational football meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held in MPE 104.

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