

# Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

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San Luis Obispo

Friday, January 21, 1972

## SAC sacks 10 moneymen

by PAUL SIMON  
Editor-in-Chief

Ten members of Finance Committee lost their positions through action taken Wednesday night by Student Affairs Council. SAC's 11-3-7 decision, which followed nearly two hours of discussion, in effect circumvents a contrary ruling issued by Student Judiciary Jan. 13 and clears the way for Associated Students, Inc. Pres. Pete Evans to make new appointments to Finance Committee.

The problem presented to the council Wednesday essentially dealt with 10 students illegally seated on Finance Committee in October. SAC voted to rescind the two motions approving the students, thus leaving six students on the committee and a vacancy of ten positions.

Within the next week Evans is expected to appoint 10 students and their names will appear for approval before both Finance Committee and SAC as part of a three-part procedural step. Evans said he anticipated several of the 10 former committee members being among his new appointments.

Those students affected are Georgiana Hayes, Behzad Alavi, Curt Lester, Mack Johnson, Jeanne Spencer, Arnold Greer, Bruce Holt, Jim Loring, Debbie Powell, and Mike Meiring.

The issue arose Dec. 3 when Steve Leyer, a SAC representative from the School of Business and Social Science, filed a complaint charging that the 10 students were seated illegally because they had not been appointed by the ASI president, as

specified in the ASI Bylaws.

Student Judiciary issued an injunction, but Jan. 13 ruled that although Evans does have the authority to appoint members to that committee, subject to recommendation of the committee and approval of SAC, the membership of Finance Committee would be left intact.

However, at Wednesday's

meeting Evans read a legal opinion by Richard Carsel, ASI's newly-hired attorney, who said the Finance appointments had been made "in an unauthorized manner" and that any student could bring suit to enjoin the committee from further proceedings.

Carsel said the State of (Continued on page 2)

## SAC intervention due in Judiciary squabble

Several "irregularities" in Student Judiciary's handling of legal action against Advisory Commission were aired at Student Affairs Council Wednesday night, resulting in SAC stepping into the matter.

A student, Howard Sagaser, told SAC that Student Judiciary had issued an injunction against Advisory Commission on Dec. 3 yet had not scheduled a hearing for 48 days.

Sagaser, who in a Jan. 11 letter requested SAC to appeal the injunction against meetings of Advisory Commission, said that although Student Judiciary was planning the hearing for last Thursday, none of the principals in the case had been notified.

Citing these as examples of "irregularities," Sagaser said he was not notified of the hearing. Bill Wintersteen, an Advisory Commission member, concurred, noting he, also, had not known of the hearing.

However, Associated Students, Inc. Pres. Pete Evans, who is

temporary chairman of Advisory Commission, said he had been notified and tried to contact those involved.

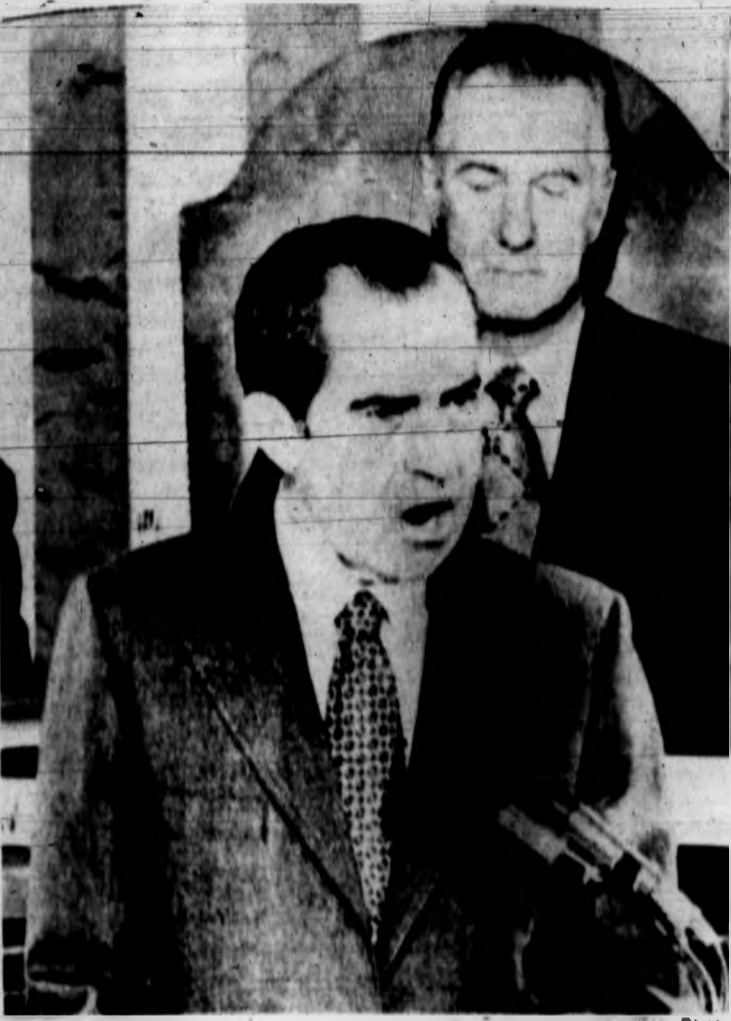
SAC's action Wednesday came in the form of instructing Student Judiciary to place the Advisory Commission as first priority at their Thursday meeting to guarantee the hearing be conducted.

Sagaser said the most important concept was whether Student Judiciary has power over Advisory Commission. He contended the court is a subordinate group subject to review by the commission.

According to the ASI Bylaws, Advisory Commission's purpose is to review matters referred to it by SAC, the Executive Cabinet, Judiciary or the President of the college.

In matters involving monies in the contingency fund, SAC granted \$200 to Speakers Forum for Linda Jenness, a speaker from the Socialist Workers Party

(Continued on page 3)



UPI Photo

In his State of the Union message Thursday, President Nixon promised to find a substitute for the method of financing public schools.

## Nixon pledges new way for financing schools

by HELEN THOMAS

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon promised Thursday a federal substitute for the legally embattled method of financing public education through "oppressive and discriminatory" property taxes, but vowed to keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards.

A few hours after Nixon made the announcement in his State of the Union message before Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, the White House confirmed the administration was leaning toward some form of a national sales tax.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon asked the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to study the possibility of a federal "value-added" tax, which is tantamount to a sales tax imposed at each step in the manufacturing process.

The White House, he said, has

### Tough policy

Washington (UPI)—In a tough new policy apparently aimed specifically at Latin America, President Nixon said Wednesday the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes the private American property without paying the full price for it.

If American private property is seized without adequate compensation, the President said, "we will presume that the United States will not extend new bilateral economic benefits to the appropriating country."

an "over-all positive view" of the tax, already under consideration by the Treasury as a property tax substitute.

The administration's move against the property tax as the predominant source of local school funds across the country was a major highlight of the State of the Union address marking the third anniversary of Nixon's inauguration and the start of a hectic election year.

The President also predicted further progress in curbing inflation and proposed to create new jobs for the unemployed by unleashing American scientific know-how, with expanded federal assistance, to solve problems ranging from hurricane damage to drug abuse to commuter traffic jams.

Nixon asked the advisory commission to report "as soon as possible" on several ramifications of a value-added tax to finance schools, including its impact on federal, state and local government relations and what type of federal income credit or other method should be used to "eliminate otherwise regressive aspects of the tax."

He told Congress he would announce his decision later in the year, indicating he did not expect congressional action until after the November elections.

The President's half-hour address before a joint session of the House and Senate, which was accompanied by a written, 15,000-word message elaborating on his goals, contained few new legislative requests.

## ASSESSMENT OF DIPLOMAS

### Veneman speaks for education

Reform in both finances and curriculum of the educational system tops the list of long-range goals of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, according to Undersecretary John Veneman.

Veneman, who spoke before a full house in the college theater Wednesday afternoon, said that the federal government may have to fill the gap in educational financing caused by recent court rulings. Property taxes, previously a large source of revenue for schools can no longer be used to support educational programs.

Veneman said, "We have to take a new look at the piece of paper we call a diploma." He said there is little relationship between academic performance and career success. The system that presently exists may be falling short of providing for an individual's needs and capacity.

Vocational training programs and training of medical personnel are also high on a list of priorities according to Veneman.

Veneman. This campus was praised by

the undersecretary for its ability to adjust its educational

programs to meet the changing needs of society.



Undersecretary John Veneman (right) suggested that soul-searching would be in order to find a way to provide relevant education. Pres. Robert E. Kennedy (left) monitored a question and answer period.

# Committee members dropped...

(Continued from page 1)  
California could also bring suit. Evans agreed, noting "if the student court finds an illegal act has been committed, it should rectify that situation. It is the court's and SAC's responsibility to act in a proficient and legal manner."

The motion to rescind the appointments was made by Tom Cori, representing the School of Engineering and Technology, who said "we have to rectify an

illegal act. Whether (Finance Committee) members are going to be changed or not is not the question."

Joe Martinez, from the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources, disagreed on the basis of a section of the Financial Code. Martinez suggested the case be reopened and the matter carefully researched before action be taken.

Before the vote, Finance Committee Chairman Robin

Baggett reported that budget hearings, slated to begin Monday, would take all quarter and that if Cori's motion passed hearings could be delayed from two to three weeks.

Baggett also noted the experience in budgeting matters gained by those who sat on the committee through Fall Quarter. He said Evans had a vote when the 10 students were approved in committee without objecting, and that replacing the 10 "is just not feasible."

Evans said he did not know he had the power to object at the time although he had not made the appointments, and that legal action against the committee was initiated when the procedural error was discovered.

Much of the discussion centered around whether the matter was purely a legal technicality or whether Evans felt a personality clash with the committee members. Several SAC members suggested Evans officially appoint the same 10 students during the meeting to straighten matters out; however, a similar amendment to Cori's motion proposed by Steve Depper failed by a 2-0-10 margin.

Among the seven abstentions in the motion that passed were those of Richard Denier and Martinez, who explained that because of alleged "secret meetings" intended "to sway opinions of SAC members," they would not vote on the matter.

## EDITOR'S NOTES

# Secrecy reports in government

by PAUL SIMON  
Editor-in-Chief



Secrecy in government seems to be on the tip of everyone's tongue nowadays. In the past year three leaked reports have reflected ill upon this nation's administration.

First there were the Pentagon Papers and honest Daniel Ellsberg. Then Washington columnist Jack Anderson got in the act with his revelations of the true U.S. position on the India-Pakistan hassle. Just recently, New Yorker magazine printed allegations that a second Mai Lai massacre had been hushed up.

Now reports are in that similar doings—the secret type—may be underway in our student government.

The matter hit the air at Wednesday's Student Affairs Council meeting, when two representatives from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Richard Denier and Joe Martinez, charged in a written statement the ASI administration had been conducting secret meetings.

The issue at hand was the appointment, or actually the removal, of 10 Finance Committee members. But there was more to it than meets the eye according to the two Ag reps and they abstained from voting on the subject.

Excerpts from their statements, later signed by four other SAC members, reads: "To think you can sway opinions of SAC members by holding secret meetings in order to make predeterminations and receive their sanction on policies and votes...to think you can solve student problems in individual homes and caucuses in ASI offices...is also appalling."

"To conduct student government in secrecy is bad enough, but then to go so far as to pressure individuals who do not side with your case, and who, due to their integrity, character and honesty, are willing to inform others of these actions is also a disgrace to righteous student government."

Denier and Martinez were not the only ones up in arms, as throughout the middle of this week reports filtered in to Mustang Daily on supposed secret meetings at the home of a SAC member. Certain SAC members were to be "invited" to partake in discussions centered

around the Finance Committee issue.

As it turned out, that meeting was held at the home of Steve Leger, representative from the School of Business and Social Sciences. Whether it was a secret meeting is open to interpretation. Also, a similar meeting was held in the ASI offices Sunday evening.

On both occasions, the majority of the small groups was composed of SAC members, reportedly supporters of Evans, who gathered with him to discuss key governmental matters with a few other SAC representatives.

Those participating, including Evans, explain the meetings were normal, informative sessions. One of those involved said afterwards, when the subject was brought to light, that the meetings actually were open to anyone interested in attending.

Yet the facts are that only certain SAC members were invited and no details of either meeting were publicly released.

Coincidentally, the meeting at Leger's house took place the night before the SAC meeting.

It is doubtful whether anyone was coerced at the meeting. In fact, both "guests" at the Tuesday night meeting abstained from the voting Wednesday, presumably on a similar basis as Martinez and Denier's. Yet from certain reports it cannot be denied a certain degree of pressure was exerted.

Nothing is illegal in informal meetings, designed to inform students, especially SAC members of the issues and occurrences in areas of student government. Rap sessions are good—and student government members could benefit from having the full background in issues they will have to consider as a body.

But student leaders, and this means our elected ASI officers and SAC representatives, must be cautious not to fall into the pits our esteemed Pres. Nixon seems to have stumbled across. If we're to have caucuses and bull sessions, fine, just as long as we keep it on the level and in the open.

Close doors and secrets breed suspicion. Open doors and invitations invite communications.

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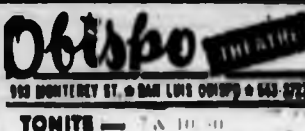
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# SAC steps in on legal action...

(Continued from page 1)  
and a reputed candidate for President, who will be on campus Feb. 2.

SAC members were concerned about the legality of a non-profit organization (ASI) contributing to the campaign of a political candidate. The ASI attorney will be consulted before Miss Janness speaks.

## Peace talks

Paris (UPI)—The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the third anniversary session of the Paris peace talks Thursday for information on the fate of U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam.

Kelley for \$180 to complete a system study analysis which he said will speed-up the functioning of student government. The project is a systematic model of all parliamentary controls over student government.

Ken Bruce, SAC's representative on the TG subcommittee of the San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission, said his committee is attempting to determine a self-policing policy, a code of ethics, for students organizers of TG's to follow.

He said although his committee has not come to a conclusion, it has decided not to endorse an ordinance regulating assemblies in residential areas which surfaced at a city council meeting in November.

Another action taken by SAC requested Pres. Robert E.

Kennedy to make a change in the College Administrative Manual regarding procedure for probationary academic employees.

The change would include the chairman of SAC and the AEI president among department heads, division heads, school deans and vice presidents who are sent probationary reports on academic personnel.

## Soviet ships

Washington (UPI)—Two Soviet vessels and their Coast Guard captors drifted at sea Wednesday as the Russian fleet commander denied violating U.S. fishing regulations and refused orders to sail under custody to a U.S. Navy base in the Aleutians.

## On campus today

- Friday
- Wrestling - Stanford in the Mens Gymnasium
- Human Student Association with
- Mylin Friday Meeting with
- Polish Student Association will
- Prague To People Coffee Hour will
- Gamma Delta Chi meeting in Juhl
- YSA Board will meet in CU 210 at
- Saturday
- High School Invitational Wrestling
- Women's Intercollegiate Basketball at Cal Poly Pomona
- Swimming - UCSB in the Mens Gym
- SUNDAY
- Special Events Committee
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COMPLETE LISTING OF THIS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

# Healing class offered

"The Seven Chakras," a series of lecture-discussions, will be presented in the newly-opened Ecology Center in the College Union.

The sessions will cover Hatha

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The class will be held today at 3 p.m. with another one being held Monday at 7 p.m.

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# Titan grapplers eat it

by RICK KNEPP

It was during one of the first matches of the Mustang-Fullerton meet in the Men's Gym Tuesday, in the first period. The two wrestlers were grabbing knuckles, as wrestlers are wont to do in a neutral stance. As the Titan grappler clenched our hero's digits, a cry of encouragement rose from the Fullerton bench.

"That's the way, now you've got 'em!"

An official sitting at the scoring table looked at the Fullerton squad and sneered.

## Official veto bans Brand X

An "underground" film scheduled for viewing in the College Union's Chumash Auditorium Friday night by Fine Arts Committee has been cancelled.

The film "Brand X," was vetoed by Dave Taxis, ASI program counselor, last week. Fine Arts could have taken the matter to the college's review board but decided to abide by Taxis' decision.

"After looking into it a bit further we decided it wasn't the type of film we'd like to show under the Fine Arts name at Poly," said Jim Claus, chairman of the group's film subcommittee.

Claus said the film was already on the list to be shown before he became the subcommittee's chairman and that the committee subsequently reviewed promotional material on "Brand X" and agreed with Taxis.

The film reportedly contains several scenes of couples making love.

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"Got WHAT?"  
Two points. The Mustangs, having an off-night, could manage only 37. It was the 101st consecutive victory against a California school for coach Vaughan Hitchcock.

But actually, those two points marked a milestone in the development of Don Matson's Titan history. It was the first time in four years that Fullerton has scored against Poly.

This may seem like an atrocious way to treat one of our vanquished foes. Why pick on Fullerton?

Ever since Poly finished second to Oregon State in the Arizona Invitational during December, Matson had made ominous rumblings to the effect that Fullerton was going to bump off the Mustangs. Fullerton would break the Mustangs' streak. These were not just thoughts in the back of his mind.

He was rather vocal about the idea.

Fullerton tallied its only two when Harold Wiley managed to battle Mike Wassum to a 3-3 draw at 128. Keith Leland and Frank Lucio each pinned their opponents. Larry Morgan and Allyn Cooke won superior decisions in a match victory by 10 or more points.

Tonight Stanford takes on the Mustangs in the Men's Gym at 7:30. Hitchcock has not heard a word from them since the meet was scheduled.

Mr Matson, this is your just dessert. You may eat, your words.

Silence is golden.

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# Intramurals will start Sunday with basketball

Intramural sports activities for the Winter quarter will get under way this upcoming week after being pre-empted by intercollegiate competition for the last two weeks.

Basketball begins Sunday in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. while football will start Monday at the fields behind the gym at 4 p.m.

Volleyball competition will begin Thursday in the Men's Gym at 7 p.m.

Intramural director Dick Heaton announced yesterday that a meeting will be held Monday night for anyone interested in playing backinton. Men and women students are invited to attend the meeting.

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