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Assistant Attorney General Roger C. Cramton warned it would be "terribly unwise" for Congress to enact a bill granting newsmen absolute immunity from forced testimony before any court proceedings. Cramton's comment was made to a House Judiciary subcommittee considering a law to modify last year's Supreme Court ruling that reporters do not have a constitutional right to refuse to testify before Grand Juries and reveal their sources. UPI Photo.

## LOANS AVAILABLE

## Disaster area—at last

San Luis Obispo County was declared a disaster area by Pres. Richard Nixon Thursday night despite an Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) recommendation against the classification.

The disaster declaration, which also affects Marin County and the city of South San Francisco, makes homeowners and small businesses eligible for low interest federal loans.

## Bulletin board for the Union

A new bulletin board for all university coded or bylawed groups will be established due to the action taken by the University Union Board of Governors at their recent meeting.

The need for extra bulletin board space was brought to the Board of Governors attention by the Ethnic Programming Board, according to Shari Walter, Chairwoman of the Board of Governors. To facilitate Ethnic Programming Board's needs along with other coded and bylawed groups the Board of Governors voted to place a 64 square foot bulletin-board on the wall opposite the Craft Center in the lower level of the Union.

The large board will be divided into sections 2 feet by 2 feet. Miss Walters said, "A committee of Governors will establish the procedure for applying for space, and the criteria for choosing applicants. This week the application and procedural guidelines should be completed, and an announcement for application procedures will be made."

Estimates of damage in the county from the Jan. 18 flooding have risen from 9 million to over 7 million in the past few weeks. Loans of up to \$600,000 will be available to businessmen and homeowners may receive up to \$65,000 at an interest rate of one per cent.

A spokesman for Congressman Burt Talcott said the loans are to rehabilitate or replace flood damaged property without regard to whether the funds are available from private sources.

He said that repayment of up to \$5,000 of a loan may be canceled and that the loans may be used to build a structure on a new site if necessary to avoid future disaster.

San Luis Obispo Mayor Kenneth Schwartz credited telegrams sent by officials and

flood victims to the White House with overriding the OEP's negative recommendation for disaster designation.

Congressman William Ketchum said the fight to gain disaster status was won by hard work and many calls.

He credited federal officials, his staff, Talcott and Sen. Alan Cranston for their efforts. He also cited City Administrative Officer Richard Miller, Schwartz and City Councilman Emmons Blake for keeping pressure on officials to win the disaster designation.

Small Business Administration officials will be accepting applications for loans at San Luis Obispo City Hall today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They can be reached by phone at 543-3785 or 543-8866.

## Biologists need to learn to write

"Preparing a young biologist in universities and colleges who can write reports decently is a necessity," said George McCammon of the Calif. Dept. of Fish and Game, as he spoke Wednesday evening during Resources Week.

"Many biologists are qualified in researching and solving problems for the Fish and Game Dept. but when it comes to writing out a report to sell our product they just can't do it," said McCammon.

McCammon cited several basic problems regarding the Fish and Game Dept. besides lacking qualified biologists now entering the field.

"The first problem is that of money," said McCammon. There are profits to be made off of

polluting land and this will always be one of the major problems."

The Fish and Game Dept. does not have enough money to do the job according to McCammon. They don't get any money from general tax revenue and must rely on funds from fines and fishing and hunting licenses.

"We are spending \$1 million on non-game species a year and right now the sportman is paying for it," said McCammon. Seen the squeeze will come and we will have to find other sources of money to pay for expenses.

Attitudes of the general public are also a problem according to McCammon. He cited two major oil spills in San Francisco Bay and Santa Barbara as examples.

## Student rates won't be rising

State University student fees do not face a drastic increase as had been rumored last week. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara County) reported that a recommendation to increase student fees was not part of a recent legislative study of higher education as had been reported earlier this month in a national wire service story.

"There are several areas of confusion. The consultant study, prepared by the Academy for Educational Development, Inc. (Palo Alto), did not recommend an increase in student fees," said Vasconcellos, Chairman of the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

Vasconcellos's statement was in response to a recent wire story which announced that a study on financing of postsecondary education had recommended student fees be increased by as much as 1700 per cent at California colleges and universities.

According to Vasconcellos, the study, prepared for the Joint Committee by the nonprofit planning agency, lists and evaluates several policy alternatives for financing California higher education.

Vasconcellos said the alternatives include: full-cost pricing, partial-cost pricing, zero student charges and variable pricing by level of instruction.

"The study did not recommend any single alternative. Rather it attempted to analyze the probable effects of each approach. It is unfortunate that many newspaper accounts so badly misinterpreted this report," Vasconcellos said.

The major thrust of the study deals with the fact that students attending college in California need an additional \$246 million in financial aids, according to Vasconcellos.

"The study team found that costs other than student charges present an even higher barrier to access for many people. These costs range up to \$3700 for

campus residents and \$2300 for students who commute between home and college," Vasconcellos said.

According to Vasconcellos, the report suggests that the state could give an additional 25,000 low income students the opportunity to attend college if a full-cost pricing system was implemented.

"It does not recommend that we do so," Vasconcellos said. "Rather, it presents the fiscal impact of adopting a policy of pricing based upon 25, 50, 75 and 100 per cent of cost."

Vasconcellos explained that student fees amount to 23 per cent of cost at universities and seven per cent at colleges in California.

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"The report noted that full-cost pricing would increase state revenues by over \$1 billion each year. The wire service reported that \$787 million of this amount would be used to finance the educations of 25,000 new students."

"Actually, the report stated that the \$787 million would be needed for financial aid programs to aid middle-income students currently within the system who would experience financial difficulties under such a plan. An additional \$73 million would be available for accommodating the 25,000 new students."

According to Vasconcellos, under full-cost pricing, student fees would rise from \$688 to \$9879 at the University of California and from \$163 to \$2300 at the California State Universities and Colleges.

## Aid for flood victims sought

In the aftermath of the flood, this University is coming to the aid of flood victims. The Student Community Services is sponsoring an emergency relief drive for people in need of clothing, bedding, appliances, and other household goods.

Two collection centers, Union 113 and Graphic Arts 101, will be open from 9 am to 6 pm including weekends. Those people interested in donating articles should take them to one of the centers. Those unable to find transportation should call Roundhouse, the Student Services Office, 545-2814, to ask for pick-up.

Rocky Camp, chairman of Student Community Services, said, "In a community as small as ours it is necessary for all citizens to work together and I am confident that San Luis Obispo residents will come to the aid of those touched by the disaster."

"People tend to become emotional over a short term loss such as bird life after oil spills," said McCammon. In time their habitat will return and so will the birds."

"But what about deer when a reservoir is built in their habitat and they have no place to go," said McCammon. No one will even worry when the habitat is permanently disturbed."

The final problem McCammon cited was that of a credibility gap between the Fish and Game Dept. and the public.

"People don't tend to believe governmental agencies anymore and it is often hard to convince people that we need something when their confidence is broken down," said McCammon.



# Johnson charged with consolidation of power

**Editor:**  
Recently ASI vice-president Denny Johnson released a list of seventeen programs which in his opinion should be "investigated or discussed." Among them are Student Community Services, Student Housing, Legal Aid, Fine Arts Committee, E.O.P., and Ethnic Board to name a few.

They are being investigated because Johnson feels that these programs may be useless or financially wasteful to the ASI. A look at the benefits given by groups such as Student Housing Service or Legal Aid out weighs the idea of investigating them to prove them financially wasteful—giving Johnson a mandate to "suggest" to SAC that financial aid be terminated.

Another idea Johnson has developed is handing full authority to SEC in matters of programs, due to wasteful planning on the part of Program Board. What he is presenting is an idea that all ASI groups planning activities must turn in a master calendar to SEC at the beginning of the school year. Any additions must be cleared through SEC. This in itself is wasteful—Program Board plans one quarter in advance, at present; and SEC has final say over programs anyway. What might be needed here is housecleaning in Program Board, not full authority in the hands of SEC.

What is being done is a restructuring of the student government's control of student finance, and finance is what makes the world, and the ASI go round. Since Baggett and

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## Student claims smoking of pot is 'recreational'

**Editor:**  
Bill Owens claims he is not against pot and tries to take a soft-sell approach to discourage its use. Unfortunately for him he lets his true feelings show and it became evident by reading his article that he is definitely against it because he said it causes a "waste of humanity" and he does not favor legalizing it.

Apparently Mr. Owens views pot as a serious detriment to performing daily activities, as though people smoke it as part of their daily routine. The fact is almost all the people I know who smoke, do so purely for recreational reasons and can easily do without pot if they want to. Mr. Owens is right in that a person is not much good to anybody when he is loaded, but for the most part people only get loaded in the privacy of their own homes, at their leisure, to take a break from the rat race of everyday life.

In this function, pot serves an invaluable purpose as it lets people unwind and relax at the end of the day or end of the week. And it does so without any unwanted after-effects. So I suggest to Bill Owens that he let people decide for themselves whether or not pot is 'wasting' their life.

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# Mustangs top Runners; earn 80-67 upset win

Playing with the quality expected of it, the Mustang basketball squad riddled Cal State Bakersfield Friday, 80-67 in the Men's Gym. The cagers traveled 24 hours later to UC Santa Barbara to drop a 97-70 verdict to the Gauchos.

Despite leading the Bakersfield club by as much as 13 points in the second half, the Mustangs had to hang on until victory was secured in the final two minutes. The Road Runners fought from a 47-34 deficit with 13 and one-half minutes left in the game to trail by four with just over five minutes left in the game, 67-63.

But the Mustangs retaliated with John Parker and Joe Linnemann hitting baskets and Linnemann's two free throws to stretch the Mustang lead back to 10 points, 73-63 with 3:21 left to play.

The outcome was all fundamental from here as Bakersfield was unable to mount any kind of threat in the waning moments when Parker and Linnemann again added points to the scoreboard.

Guard Pinky Williams put together another fine game against the Road Runners by tallying 23 points. His hustle on defense and passing and playmaking on offense sparked the upset win. Bakersfield suffered their first league loss after breezing first round conference action with a perfect 8-0 mark.

Helping Williams on the scoring attack were Parker with 20 points and Bob Jennings with 16. Reserve Joe Croom added 11 while Linnemann hit for 8. Linnemann also grabbed 16 rebounds as the Mustangs

outrebounded the visitors, 53-36. In the loss to Santa Barbara, the cagers came out cold in the second half and watched the Gauchos build a 15-point lead within a five-minute span to put the game away. The Mustangs trailed by just two at the half, 38-36.

Friday was a good night for the Colt cagers as they breezed to their sixth conference win without a loss. Bakersfield's freshman quintet fell to the potent

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## Consolidated power...

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Johnson will not be around next year (this based on their own admission), perhaps Johnson has other ideas. When spring arrives, and the ASI elections, someone is going to use the Baggett-Johnson machine to try and win the three top spots in student government. And carry on the policies implemented—programs like this.

One thing Student Government did not achieve in 1971-72 under Pete Evans was a consolidation of power; too much time was spent actually doing things or providing opportunities for new things to be done. This year, consolidation seems to be the new vogue. To what end is becoming clearer.

T.W. Spear

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