Budget pinch—Kennedy speaks

The effect that Gov. Ronald Reagan’s proposed State College budget cutbacks will have on this campus will be discussed by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy when he addresses a Senate Finance Committee meeting in Sacramento on Monday, April 13.

Senator Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville), chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee, has invited Dr. Robert E. Kennedy to give his views of the effect the State College support budget will have on campus instructional programs.

Kennedy is expected to predict the effect the Governor’s budget of $38,900,000 would have on the college’s campus educational programs. Reagan has cut $3,400 from the budget request that the state college Board of Trustees made.

Dr. Kennedy explained before he left that the major concerns he hopes to share with the Senators include the need for a faculty salary increase, the impact of position cutbacks, and special program needs.

Kennedy related that the Governor’s budget will result in the loss of 811 faculty positions at Cal Poly, due to a reduction in the college’s staffing formula.

Equipment needed for special campus programs, Kennedy added, will not be procured unless the Trustees’ budget request is made.

Special emphasis will be placed on the needs of the students in the Economic Opportunity Program.

Kennedy explained. He went on to say that he will elaborate on the hardships that foreign students may have to face if planned tuition increases are carried through.

Kennedy said he will point out to the Senators evidence of the achievements of campus E.O.P. students.

Senior woes

Graduates face almost no jobs

UPI—There is no rose garden awaiting large numbers of the college seniors who will be looking for jobs next year.

Things began looking bad for graduates seeking good jobs last year. This year, they look worse.

The examination of campus directories questioned in a UPI survey revealed a worrying trend—"grim. bleak. unhappy." They are urged seniors to start now pounding on doors, ringing doorbells, mailing resumes, and using every contact available— including relatives and friends of the family—in order to get on a payday after graduation day.

They are fearing that some students who would have been well qualified for attractive jobs a few years ago may now have to pump gas or drive taxi cabs for a few months or longer before they find a job close to the one they had hoped for.

They are warning that college job seekers can no longer afford to be choosy: that they should snap up the first respectable offer they can get, that they should resign themselves to settling for second or third of fourth best now in hopes that the job they want will come along later.

The placement directors said specialists in such fields as accounting, engineering, business administration, banking and various fields of medicine are still in good shape—although their services are not as eagerly sought, nor the salaries offered as attractive, as they were a year ago.

But prospective teachers are scrabbling. Those who began college hoping to get into the then-booming aerospace industry made a very bad economic gamble. Liberal Arts graduates, with few discernable skills to market, face a particularly depressing summer.

Many seniors, realizing there is no one begging for their services after graduation day, are electing to stay in college and go after masters and doctorates.

But unless the economy opens up, this could be a bad bet. Many industries are unwilling to pay the price of advanced degrees these days and prefer to hire in college as it is on the market.

It is symptomatic of the college’s dilemma that there have been few, if any, demonstrations against recruiters from Dow Chemical Co. this spring.

The refrain from Dow used to run: "Many Dow men to picket. The company is visiting only half as many campuses as in years past and a spokesman said its hiring quota has gone from 700-800 to 100-200.

The College Placement Council in Bethesda, Md. is a national service for college students which deals with 130 colleges and 21 employers. Its purpose is to lighten the job market, it took a special survey last December and reported "a rough year—probably the worst in 130 years."

The council’s estimates, which appear on the optimistic side on some campuses, were that 81 cents fewer job recruiters would visit the campuses and that they planned to hire 27 per cent fewer graduates than last year.

Who did it? A recent theft at Chase Hall suggests that burglaries gained entrance by an illegal key. Security is investigating the thefts.

Thefts hit campus dorm

Two recent thefts in Chase Hall have been reported to the campus Security Office, and in one case, a key was used to gain entry.

One student, who lost a stereo system worth $200, said his was one of three items that had been stolen in the last few days. He said that he had left his room locked and returned to find the set gone. The thief apparently having used a key to open the door.

According to George Cockrell, Chief of Security, both cases that had been reported to his office, were "inside jobs." In such case he said, the thief knew the actions of the victims, and had planned the thefts.

Two similar thefts occurred last year in the same area, in a dorm across the street, but according to Cockrell, this does not show a trend.

Two similar thefts occurred last year in the same area, in a dorm across the street, but according to Cockrell, this does not show a trend.

"We’ve had very few thefts on this campus."

The best safeguards against losses of this kind, says Cockrell, are recording serial numbers of items such as typewriters and television, and storing the list in a safe place for future reference.

Army trainees

Charge tactics are too brutal

SAN FRANCISCO UPI—The Army is investigating complaints by reservists that they were subjected to "brutal" treatment during training designed to condition them for enemy interrogation.

Members of the unit said they received electric shocks, were chained to logs and immersed in a pond, and bound tightly with ropes during exercises last weekend near Petaluma in suburban Marin County.

The purpose of the training is to prepare the young reservists for enemy questioning if they should become prisoners of war.

Daily Capsule

SANTA CRUZ—A roaring fire destroyed the Administration Building of the University of California’s new experimental Santa Cruz campus in a redwood grove overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Police suspect arson. Damage estimates range from $100,000.00 to $2 million.

WASHINGTON—Last week in Indochina, the total U.S. troop killed was 14, the highest weekly total in 13 months.

WASHINGTON—A federal appeals court has rejected the government’s argument that it can wiretap domestic groups without a court order if it feels that the group is a threat to the security of the country.

WASHINGTON—At the Paris Peace Table, the U.S. and South Vietnam called on the Commu nists to repatriate long time war prisoners or agree to internment in a neutral country.

NEW YORK—New York City inaugurates the nation’s first off-track betting parlors with hopes of providing the financially strapped city with $100 million annually.

ISRAEL—Israeli Premier Golda Meir called in her top military and political advisers to discuss Israel’s reply to the Egyptian proposals for reopening the Suez Canal.
Closc the college gates and lock them. This institution has met its enrollment quota for the 1970-71 academic year.

According to Gerald Holley, registrar, enrollment for Spring met the administration's expectations at 11,900 students. Although this figure is far below the Fall quarter mark of 12,000, it rounds off the average enrollment for the year at 11,700.

Holley stated that this college is required to maintain a student population of 11,700. However, Fall quarter pressure on the state colleges forced this college to support the additional population of 11,700. Nevertheless, the college managed to keep its enrollment below the desired 11,700 figure.

The Spring quarter enrollment balance with the monetary budget and the enrollment requirements set for this college. Holley hypothesized that had the Spring enrollment fallen short of its present mark, the college may have been forced into recruiting students.

Cash for good writing

Talent and writing ability may pay off. Six cash prizes will be offered this quarter in a Creative Writing Contest co-sponsored by the English Department and the Publishers' Bureau.

Poetry and short story categories. A $100 first prize will be awarded in each category. Second and third prizes of $50 and $25 respectively will also be given in each division.

The contest is limited to students on this campus. All entries will automatically be entered in Alternative Magazine for publication consideration. Poetry is limited to no more than 30 lines of work. Short stories should be limited to a maximum of 25 pages of manuscript.

Sun, moon, and the stars

Libra (September 23 to October 22)—Your ability to keep things going steadily will come handy in the near future when you may find yourself in a situation with friends which requires intervention. Go ahead and get involved, you will be able to provide the necessary balance to keep the group together.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)—Your impulsiveness of late will continue and may involve you in situations from which you will find it hard to escape. If you follow your emotions, as you usually do, and don’t try to “think” yourself out of the situation, you should be able to handle it.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)—Indecisions are what you may begin to feel that you are not getting enough attention from some certain person. This may anger you, but try to be diplomatic about it. Avoid any natural tendency towards bluntness and you will end up with what you want in the end.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)—Your great organizing abilities may come into use very soon, but watch your motives. You have a tendency to use people and situations to your best advantage, but beware of a Taurus-born individual who may become tired of your treatment and retaliating to cause you less harm than you expected to gain.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)—Your natural ability to get along with people enables you to virtually float over any difficulties which may come your way. Keep that humanistic outlook and you should have no problem facing the obstacles which may confront you in the near future.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)—Your sensitivity leaves you wide open to hurt from a less sensitive person, but your intuitive period is strong enough to protect you and pull you through the situation without too much injury. Be careful not to let someone of this type change your trusting nature.

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According to Communicative Arts School head Jon Ercason, the competition will be divided into three sections:

Poetry: entries of up to 25 lines of work will be considered. The contest is limited to students on this campus. All entries will automatically be entered in Alternative Magazine for publication consideration. Poetry is limited to no more than 30 lines of work. Short stories should be limited to a maximum of 25 pages of manuscript.

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Modeling talk

A recognized authority on operations research from the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey will present two addresses for the next two Mondays and the general public in the College Union Monday, April 19.

Dr. Kenneth T. Marshall, an associate professor of operations research at the naval school, will speak on "Bistochastic Models" at 10 a.m. on the Engineering Auditorium on campus, and at 1 p.m. in Room 230 of the Julian A. McPhie College Union on "Operations Research." Admission will be free.

His visit is being sponsored by the campus chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, an organization of some 35 student members.

Biostochastic modeling involves designing a miniature representation to fit certain situations requiring statistical techniques. Bomsers say Dr. Marshall's remarks on this subject should be of special interest to those involved in city and regional planning, the computer sciences, industrial engineering, and graduate studies in business administration.

Dr. Marshall earned his bachelor's degree at Imperial College in London, and both his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a former member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Decal contest encourages art

Fifteen dollars is the prize for designing a new department decal for the Transportation Engineering Department, according to that office.

Students on campus, and in the general public in the College Union Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. according to that office.

The deadline for entries is 5 p.m., April 21, at Room 230 in the Engineering West Building. They will be judged by the Poly Royal Committee of the Transportation Engineering Department.

Entries must be on 3 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

For further information contact Dr. Baker in Room 115, Engineering West or by phoning 2217 on campus.

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Audubon group will hear about action ecology

Ecology Action will present an environmental program to the Morro Coast Audubon Society on Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. According to Publicity Chairman Ruth Fairing, the program, to be held at the Del Mar Elementary School in Morro Bay, will include a slide show by Bruce Patrovsky on the proposed development of the Mineral King area. Mrs. J.J. Butler will speak on "Individual Conservation Contributions."
Golf, one of the richest games around these days, both in money accrued from title winnings and those acquired from the lucrative field of product promotion and endorsements, has an aura all its own.

Tremendous tension builds as men battle for thousands of dollars. A small fortune may rest only a few feet away and the ability to remain calm under extreme pressure is the mark of a golfer in command of his game.

But even the pros have to let it out sometimes—and they do. These pictures, taken from the PGA Masters Tournament in Augusta Georgia, which began yesterday, show how some of the pros react to situations associated with the greens.
Bowling class

The recent completion of the bowling lanes in the College Union has made possible utilization of the facilities for educational purposes. Classes are held on the lanes Monday-Thursday mornings. The expressions of the students in this class tell the story of the first session.
Atrocity eludes Geneva words

UPI-The Pentagon said today it had given up trying to find ways to try former servicemen for atrocities committed in Vietnam.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedelheim said joint discussions on the question by the Pentagon and the Department of Justice had ended. He said he understood the chief problem was one of jurisdiction.

The question arose earlier in the week after Robert F. Marasco, a former Green Beret captain, admitted killing a Vietnamese double agent and said the motive was suggested by the CIA.

Class asked about gift

Ideas for this year's Senior Class gift are being sought by the Senior Week Activities Committee (SWAC).

Suggestions should be placed in Box 40 in the Activities Office of the College Union as soon as possible so that preparations can be made for the selection, according to SWAC.

The Senior Class will be polled for the final selection shortly after the All elections in May.

Immunals

League play for intramural bowling and basketball will begin Monday night, according to Dick Newton, intramural director.

There also is a meeting for intramural softball on Monday, Newton said. The meeting will be in the Men's Gym at 4:30.

He also noted that there have been requests for intramural team wrestling. All those interested in participating should contact Coach Newton.

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Name calling contest?

Ah, the college union. Yes, there seems to be a move afoot to provide four rooms in the noble edifice with names. Yes, names.

As of now, the rooms are only known as "203", "205", "301", and "302." The former being a simple four-wall room, and the latter three being four-office areas for distraught students.

In order that these rooms do not spend the rest of their lives empty and nameless, the College Union Board of Governors, affectionately known as the CUBG, is sponsoring a contest of sorts.

The idea of the give-the-rooms-in-the-college-union-name-contest is to pick a name for each of the CUBG's like and they will award you a prize of five dollars in real money. One suggestion that the CUBM names up with the hope that these rooms, a theme, capture all the prizes, and walk away $5 richer.

Contest judges have also suggested that individuals visit the rooms to determine their "different views and characters." After all, who would want to be stuck with a name like "203" or "400-05-1971" for the rest of his life?

Entry blanks for the contest can be picked up in the College Union at the information desk, activities office, and at the games desk.

Contestants are warned that all suggestions must be in by April 31, 1971 or they will not be in the running for this college name-calling contest.

Ag Conference highlights international agriculture

The International Agricultural Conference, a conversation series sponsored by the Office of International Education in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources was held last week in the College Union.

It was the first time this kind of conference had been held at this college. The morning speaker was Jack W. Rathbun, vice president of Food Machinery Corporation International of San Jose, who spoke on "Dimensions in International Agriculture." A panel discussion on "The World of International Agriculture" took an overall look at what international agriculture is all about today.

The panel represented points of view from the industry, Peace Corps, foreign agriculture and government assistance to international agriculture programs, according to guest speaker Richard Skidmore.

The afternoon session took a look at the role of "Cal Poly in International Agriculture." A panel was selected representing international education in agriculture aid programs for international education in agriculture, the Peace Corps internships programs and government assistance to international agriculture at this college.

The closing speech was given by Don Values, the Office of Development Resources from Washington, D.C.

Flower power

This year the Ornamental Horticulture Department is flowering a Flower Show like as part of the Poly Royal exhibit at the OSU with. All students, faculty and staff are invited to enter any all the spring flowers they are nurturing in their gardens or window boxes. The number of flowers any person can enter is unlimited.

Entries may be brought to the OSU between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Thursday night and before 9:00 a.m. on Monday morning. To avoid the last minute rush, Thursday is the best time to bring in your plants. Pre-registration forms and Show Schedule are available at the OH Department Office or can be requested from Jerry Turner (446-1822) or Frontenna Wilkins (446-2088).

Category entered is limited to any number of 10 classes.

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S.L.O.
Calley case put to wax

The case of Lt. William Calley, the army officer who has been convicted of premeditated murder of 20 Vietnamese civilians, has brought a strong reaction from the American public. Some argue that the case and the events associated are a tragedy, others maintain that it is a disgrace to the army and a travesty of justice. But to Julian Wilson and James Smith, the whole event is worthwhile enough to be immortalized in song. The lyrics of the record are as follows: (song to Battle Hymn of the Republic)

My name is William Calley
I'm a soldier of this land
I've tried to do my duty
And to gain the upper hand.
But they've made me out a villain
They've stamped me with a brand
As we go marching on.

I'm just another soldier from the shores of USA
Forgotten on the battlefield 10,000 miles away
While life goes on as usual from New York to Santa Fe
Forgotten on the battlefield 10,000 miles away
P'm just another soldier from the shores of USA
Where all the rules are broken and the only law is law
As we go marching on.

When I reach my final campground
In that land beyond the sun
And the great commander asks me: Did you fight or did you run?
I will stand both straight and tall
Stripped of medals, rank and gun
And this is what I'll say:
Sir, I followed all my orders and I did the best I could.
It's hard to judge the enemy and hard to tell the good.
Yet there is not a man among us who didn't have understood.
We took the jungle village exactly like they said.
We responded to their rifle fire with everything we had.
And when the smoke had cleared away, a hundred souls lay dead.
Sir, the soldier who's alive is the only one who can fight.
There is no other way to wage a war
When the only one in sight that you're sure is not a V.C. Is your buddy on your right.
As we go marching on.

They have stamped me with a brand
A tragedy, others maintain that it is a disgrace to the army
As we go marching on.

But to Julian Wilson and James Smith, the whole event is worthwhile enough to be immortalized in song. The case and the events associated are worthy enough to be immortalized in song. The new legislation, designed to avoid repetition of such incidents, was given the royal assent and became law just before Parliament recessed for Easter. The legislation calls for fines up to $120,000 on summary conviction and unlimited fines on conviction after indictment for persons guilty of causing oil pollution of British beaches and coastal waters.

Anthony Grant, Undersecretary for Environment told Parliament in the event of a disaster involving a major oil slick from a tanker, the British government will have the power to seize or sink the ship.

Britain: sink or seize ships that spill oil

LONDON UPI — Angered at recurring oil spills, Parliament passed a law Thursday giving Britain the power to seize or sink foreign ships that threaten to pollute this country's beaches with oil, even if they are in international waters.

The action came as a team of men worked to break up massive oil slicks in the English Channel that may have crippled Liberian tanker Panther. The Panther was freed Sunday after being agreed for five days last week off the southeast coast of England.

British authorities were powerless to intervene in the case of the Panther while tug captains from several countries were arguing over salvage rights. The tanker was just outside Britain's three mile territorial waters.

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Mustangs, Panthers vie

Another true test of the Mustang baseball team comes today and tomorrow when perennial national power Chapman College challenges the streaking Mustangs in a three game set. Today's game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at the Poly diamond while tomorrow's trophy starts at noon.

The Mustangs are enjoying a fine year under head coach Angie Garrido after last year's disappointing record. At the moment the Mustangs lead the CCCA standings. What is more important is that three of their four victories have come against national champion Cal Poly State. It appears now that the Mustangs are in a three team race for the title. Valley State and Cal Poly Pomona have a chance since the Mustangs have 18 league games.

San Diego State fell victim to the Mustang powerhouses as the Aztecs dropped an 8-3 decision. The Mustangs scored first and was never behind in the game as the game gave the Mustangs a chance to give three pitchers work.

Gary Knuckles scored the first run when he doubled and came home on a double steal. An error and a passed ball allowed the Mustangs enough runs to win the game. But the Aztecs scored two runs to make the game closer and added a third after the Mustangs put the game out of reach with a three-run fifth inning.

Mustangs in debut

A fourth team has been added to this year's only home track meet tomorrow. U.C. Riverside joins Cal Poly Pomona, and L.A. State with field events beginning at noon and the first running event at 11:45 p.m. The meet does not start at 11 p.m. as reported Wednesday.

The Mustangs will be looking for their first victory under coach Steve Simmons. Cal State Los Angeles figures to give the Mustangs their stiffest challenge.

"We're going to have to handle L.A. State's sprinters and field event men and the distance runners and weight men of Pomona if we are going to win the meet," Simmons said. "Our distance men must help us in this meet. The Walline brothers (Rich and Russ) and MacPherson (Brian) were all out last week," he continued.

Three men are expected to be back after missing last week's loss to Cal State Fullerton. In that meet the Mustangs finished second while beating San Fernando Valley State. Joining the distance corps will be Mike Bribiesca, who is transferring from Danilo Valley J.C.

Sprinter Bobby Turner will have his hands full with L.A.'s Eugene Driver. Driver has a best of 9.7 in the century and 21.0 for the 200. Last week Turner had a wind-aided 9.2 for the 100 and a 21.0 for the 220. As seen in GLAMOUR

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Polo shirt moving in a slinky direction *B*

As seen in GLAMOUR

The liquid-look polo is a whole new way to top off this spring's pastel dressing. In Aquarius Knit of 70% Tencel, 30% Nylon. Fresh air colors. Sizes 30-38.

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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