Sacramento (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan announced for spending $471.2 million for the state college system when he presented his 1972-73 Finance Plan. The budget included a 7.6 per cent raise for faculty and non-teaching personal. 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 an increase state scholarships programs from $90 million to $94 million.

Reagan's record election-year budget represents the most liberal spending program he has made several years. After years of austerity, a squeeze-and-trim budget, the governor has said he thinks the state actually expects to spend this fiscal year.

The 1972-73 budget is $316,700,000, 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. UC officials also received a 7.5 per cent salary increase.

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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 unnecessary

Assemblyman William M. Ketchum (San Joaquin—Pasco 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 $180,000 last year, an incredible waste of money," Ketchum said, according to statements made by a spokesperson for Cranston.

"The governor is proposing an "extraordinary" increase in the per diem allowance, the money paid each legislator for meals and housing while he is in session. Ketchum said this increase would be the first in two years, and he will be "willing to commit himself to protest it."

Ketchum himself appears to be the first legislator to have the support of the Board of Control to present his proposal.

"A look at the mathematics involved is most disturbing," Ketchum said, according to statements made by a spokesperson for Cranston.

Cranston outlined in his State of the State address that "final decisions are made through politics and government" and "anybody can make it if they are willing to commit themselves to a caucus, to participate and run in the delegation."

The governor is expected to propose a 10 per cent salary increase for non-teaching personnel. This would be the first faculty pay raise in two years, and a retroactive pay increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972.

Cranston outlined in his State of the State address the need for a "Senior Citizen Caucus" to help him maintain a coalition in the legislature.

"It is already a fact that the aged, along with the minority, are the most insured group in the state," Cranston said. "We must do more for them in the next two years."

"In addition to the $471.2 million allocation for state colleges, Reagan suggested spending $182.2 million to operate the University of California system, an 11.7 increase over last year. UC employees also received a 7.5 per cent salary increase.

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"The best thing an organization can do is to have its members make sure that they keep them both on microfilm and bound, but when that period is over we usually get rid of the bound editions."

Cranston explained in his State of the State address that "final decisions are made through politics and government" and "anybody can make it if they are willing to commit themselves to a caucus, to participate and run in the delegation."

The governor outlined plans to have the legislature approve a total of $286 million for prison space and pay guards and other prison personnel to help him maintain a coalition in the legislature.

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"In addition to the $471.2 million allocation for state colleges, Reagan suggested spending $182.2 million to operate the University of California system, an 11.7 increase over last year. UC employees also received a 7.5 per cent salary increase."

"Each request will have to be cut quite a bit," Oldfield said. "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 purchases."

According to Oldfield, the major problem is inflation. "We get our money from the state and use it for research, education, a Human Relations area Files of materials in an Urban Affairs Information, a national In Library which includes reports and periodicals because we are the most powerful nation due to our economic power and we are the only major power with democratic laws, as important as they are."

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"A look at the mathematics involved is most disturbing," Ketchum said, according to statements made by a spokesperson for Cranston.
Maybe embryos think

Creating money 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 it's liberal arts budget. This campus should be known for it's intellectual achievements as well as it's athletic one, which, like the Pentagon, is swallowing money for ridiculous activities which other more necessary channels could be and are dying for lack of funds.

Who do we blame? Last year's SAC failed to do the one task it was hired for. The Athletic Department, and departments like it, refuse to spend any money unless the students buy tickets. So, not only did they fail to produce the original $130,000 (less than last year's gate receipts), but they also paid for the $82,000 debt.

And when gate prices go up to cover those costs, we will be buying football tickets for $130 a game. To quote an anonymous student: "The more we pay, the more we get." That may be true, but the amount of Labor cuts commission

Washington (UPI) - Price control "watchdog" from the former 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. It's a violation of the city charter. The Washington Post said, "I don't think I can change the city charter. I can only change the mind of the people." The Post said, "I don't think I can change the city charter. I can only change the mind of the people."
Ice cream free-for-all

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. 16 at 10 a.m.

On hand will be Alan Anderson and Craig Reiser who spent the summer designing and building the shop, Tony Turkovich, Director of the Board of Governors, and Dona Tait, supervisor of the parlor. Free samples can be offered between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

According to Everett Durrough of the Dining Hall most of the ice cream is made on this campus and “it’s a quality product comparable to any you can get outside at a reasonable price.”

The two students were allotted $500 for their budget and under-cut it by approximately $100. Nevertheless they were able to create a cozy, but modern atmosphere. The moat in comparable to any you can get outside at a reasonable price.”

The fountain itself is a black globe resting on a pebbled concrete which is set in to a circular brick base. It’s almost amazing the way the two buttons are pushed, water shoots out, rolls down the globe and is captured by a second rim and: down between eight. It would seem that the floor would be flooded, which is the phenomenal advantage of the fountain.

Black, gold, beige, and white are the colors used in the shop. Black and gold marbled tiles, and “lali a quality product comparable to any you can get outside at a reasonable price.”

Black and gold marble tiles, and “lali a quality product comparable to any you can get outside at a reasonable price.”

Student washes apple In new globular fountain.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will be having an open meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in CU 220. Guest speaker will be Doug Ericsson of the IVCF staff for the tri-counties.

IVCF, along with Campus Crusades for Christ, has been invited to participate in the second annual Mark of the Christian conference, to be held Jan. 31-32 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, 644-7288.

Try IVCF staff for the tri-county.

The opening of this new parlor will be Doug Ericsson of the IVCF staff for the tri-counties.

Director of the Board of Governors, and Dona Tait, supervisor of the parlor. Free samples can be offered between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Increased pay

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon Tuesday ordered pay increases for about 118,000 federal blue collar workers whose scheduled raises were blocked during the 90-day wage-price freeze.

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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 Gordon Brown shared top scoring honors with 30 points each, while Rick Beason had 25 and Dan Montalvo had 26 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 8:15 p.m.

Games news

Qualifications for the ACCU regional recreational 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. 13-15, 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 3:15 p.m. with tournaments 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 the last week was Bill Gardner, bowling in the Thur­

sday Night Scratch League, with a high game of 308 and a four­

game series total of 895.

If you're a fooser, a football doubles team league will start Jan. 30 during college hours. Signups are now being accepted.

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 MEP 104.