SAC budget cut may dump teams

Golf, tennis, water polo, swimming teams may lose

by John Husser
Staff Writer

A move to eliminate student body finances for golf, tennis, swimming and water polo teams will come to a head Tuesday before the Student Affairs Council (SAC). These proposed cuts in the 1969-70 ASI budget along with dumping financial support for the Girl’s Barrel Racing Team, the Kadettes and the ROTC Drill Team were made in last Tuesday’s SAC session.

Coupled with these proposed cuts—which were greeted with strong opposition from some SAC members—a cut of $1,800 to $2,000 in the ASI subsidy for Mustang Daily was introduced before SAC as amendments to Finance Committee’s balanced budget. This budget evolved through requests for ASI subsidy by clubs and organizations in light of ASI income from student body cards and direct money-making activities by the different groups.

Other amendments asked for an additional $850 for construction of the Rose Parade float, an increase of $250 for the model given to the Student Publisher’s Board.

Opposition to the support of the four athletic teams appeared when it was alleged by SAC members that they had small followings on campus and the participants were limited in number.

However, Joe Harper, athletic director, defended the expenses. He said the Board of Athletic Control should have the prerogative to cut expenses to these sports, not SAC. Harper argued that this board was closer to the problems.

The proposed cuts to Kadettes and the ROTC Drill Team were based on the argument that the two groups represent the military science segment of the campus rather than the athletic segment.

Also, opponents of these two marching groups’ subsidy of $1,900 contended that the groups did not constitute a worthwhile activity for the campus as a whole.

Rob Benton, a representative for the Men’s ROTC Drill Team, contended the group was the only student support a team that was state championship winners two years in a row. He said ROTC was an integral part of the campus community. Since the Girl Barrell Racing Team was slated to receive $700 for only three girls to complete, opponents claimed this limited activity did not justify the expense. However, Barbara Bear, a member of this year’s team and a national champ, contended the team already pays about one-half of its expenses and it needs the subsidy to offset some of this expense.

The Kaydettes and the ROTC Drill Team were made in last year’s Finance Committee chairman Paul Kresge asked, for the leadership conference. He said there would be some income to $800— to offset some of this expense.

This conference has been a past four years. However, Kresge contended this concern to increase interest in student government. He said that, for instance, Applied Arts pleaded the subsidy cause for Mustang Daily. The student newspaper, he said, would be haphazard next year in its production without the increased aid of ASI.

He called for a subsidy totaling $4,000.

Husser said SAC would not influence editorial control over the paper through the subsidy.

Other amendments asked for an additional $850 for construction of the Rose Parade float, an increase of $250 for the model given to the Student Publisher’s Board.

Wayne Parks, Applied Sciences, recommended the increased subsidy for Mustang Daily. He contended that the newspaper is a learning device for journalism and printing majors, and he questioned why ASI should subsidize such operations.

Husser stated, however, that the campus newspaper was not tied editorially to any department, and all expenses for its operation have in the past come exclusively from advertising revenue. He said the departments do not grant any funds for the production of Mustang Daily.

At the SAC meeting next week more cutbacks and amendments are expected. Groups feel possible cuts will seek to convince SAC members of their need for dollars for monies.

Approval of the new selected College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) was postponed for one week because of a possible time and interest conflict that centered around one of the nominees, Edwin Kotula.

Filipatrick, when questioned by Sally Barkus, Applied Arts, about qualifications, stated he was also nominated as next year’s Finance Committee chairperson. Filipatrick stressed that he would be able to be CUBG and Finance chairman without weakening the responsibility of (continued to page 7)

Incident at Vichy begins run tonight

Incident at Vichy, Arthur Miller’s play set in wartime France, will begin a two-night run tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The action of the lengthy one-act play occurs in a Nazi detention hall in Vichy, France. Eight men are held by the Nazis, supposedly for the inspection of their identity papers. As the play develops, all discover that they are suspected of being Jews.

Like all Miller plays, Incident at Vichy deals with a powerful theme, this time the Nazis’ humanity to Jews. J. Murray Smith of the Speech Department directs the play for which students receive class credit. Smith also designed the production’s set which depicts one end of a barrack warehouse.

Members of the cast include Edwin Kotula, sophonors social science major from Chula Vista who plays the Nazi officer in charge of the detention hall; Randall Schwartz, junior biochemistry major from San Jose, and a French doctor who plans to escape; and Jeffrey Schulte, a junior speech major from Big Bar who plays a nobleman who detests the Nazis’ barbarism.

In charge of production are Pat Spencer, physical education major from Santa Ana, and Richard O’Brien, a junior business administration major from Anaheim.

Tickets for the all-male production are $1.50 for general admission and $1 for students. Season tickets also will be honored.

Good ‘lettuce’ crop

Poly pays ‘fair to middlin’

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recently completed an annual survey which places Cal Poly 148th in salary scale ranking in the United States.

The survey, which included 1,800 universities and colleges, measured the average compensation of full-time faculty. This includes both salary and the fringe benefits that teachers derive.

Fringe or specified benefits include such things as retirement benefits, health insurance, and sick leave; Larry B. Voss, Director of Personnel Relations.

This college ranks 13th among the 18 California State Colleges with an average compensation of $13,266, and an average salary ranking of $12,378. Cal State at San Jose State was 85th in the nation, in the top California state college with an average compensation of $18,069. The second highest is San Francisco State at 86th position with an average compensation of $14,761.
Rebuttal to Oklahoma student letter

Many people lent money to the student group to get their entire savings which enabled the last people to be bailed out two days after the seizure. The Fund thus is attempting to pay back those who invested money and is also trying to cover some other expenses such as for photograph services and per diem cost for a court reporter and lawyer fees for Mr. Hill. I still need money and any contributions will greatly be appreciated. The address is on Sunday Mail Fund, Box 1408, San Luis Obispo.

Letter gets return

Editor: As a Cal Poly faculty member, I cannot refrain from making comments on Professor Robert Hill's letter about Dave Freeman (May 18), like Mr. Hill, I do not really know Mr. Freeman. I have had two or three brief conversations with Mr. Freeman. He is not like Mr. Hill would like very much to know Dave Freeman better. It would be nice if I could learn some things of value from him. I am sorry that Mr. Hill admits at the outset that he does not even know Dave Freeman. Mr. Hill has a lot to say about him. His sweeping generalizations and dogmatic appeals are intended to stifle discussion and say the last: "...his irresponsible and thoughtless actions will lead us to a tragic situation which emanates from his expression of the idea (sic) which is an example of the character and na-..."

Finally, Mr. Hill does not mention Dave Freeman. It only reveals the real person—Dave Freeman. A number of other statements made by Mr. Hill about Dave reveal a prejudice that is as virulent as in Mr. Hill as he thinks he sees in Dave Freeman. When you are dead and gone, Mr. Freeman, do you think that anyone will really give a damn? If I am really a student, I have a lot to say about Mr. Freeman. Many people lent money to the student group to get their entire savings which enabled the last people to be bailed out two days after the seizure. The Fund thus is attempting to pay back those who invested money and is also trying to cover some other expenses such as for photograph services and per diem cost for a court reporter and lawyer fees for Mr. Hill. I still need money and any contributions will greatly be appreciated. The address is on Sunday Mail Fund, Box 1408, San Luis Obispo.
Salary poll shows profs rank 146th
(continued from page 1)
Cal State at Dominguez Hills ranks in the 30th position and at the bottom of the state colleges with an average compensation of $8,002.
Most of the state colleges fall between the $12,000 and $14,500 mark. The difference in average compensation of the colleges is due to the distribution of teachers at a higher or lower rank and therefore higher or lower salary, said Vee.
The survey also ranked university and college professors by letter, grading on a AA to E scale. All the state colleges received the coveted AA in instructor compensation, but only a B for professor compensation.

The breakdown of colleges falls in this order:

San Jose State: 52 $13,009
San Francisco State: 68 $14,758
San Diego State: 85 $14,091
Sacramento: 89 $14,289
Long Beach State: 94 $14,223
L. A. State: 97 $14,147
Pomona State: 104 $14,207
Valley State: 115 $18,871
Hayward State: 128 $17,703
Fullerton State: 131 $15,596
Chico State: 148 $17,022
Cal Poly (Bld): 149 $14,955
Bunche State: 151 $13,515
Cal Poly (Pomona): 166 $19,401
San Bernardino: 177 $13,905
Humboldt State: 178 $13,350
Stanislaus State: 190 $13,855
Dominguez Hills: 207 $10,028

Amphitheater set for folk concert
In case you haven't heard, Good Bye Times is coming to Cal Poly Sunday, May 26, at the Amphitheater.
Sponsored by the Special Events Committee, Good Bye Times will be an outdoor concert held at dusk, from 8 to 9 p.m., featuring folk groups that have played at the Coffee House held on Sunday evenings in the Staff Dining Hall.
Also featured will be a name rock group along with a variety of "different" entertainment.
Good Bye Times will be the last major event sponsored by the Special Events Committee, signifying the close of the 1969-1970 school year.
The Amphitheater, located on the grass behind the Little Theatre, was built last year expressly for the purpose of club sponsored functions.
Everyone is urged to come and join in with Good Bye Times. Admission is free.

Cash prize for winning design
Entries are now being taken for the 1969 Homecoming theme contest. Any campus club is eligible for the button design. The club with the winning theme will receive $88 and a perpetual plaque. Entry forms may be submitted from May 14 to May 27 at 4:30 p.m. and should be turned into Homecoming Committee 109, ASX Box 26.
Further information concerning the contest may be received from Stan Carlson at 644-2486 or Loren Rutherford at 844-8047.

Flicks on tap for weekend
Three movies are on tap this weekend on campus, sponsored by the Christian Fellowship, C.U. Films Committee and the International Students Council.
"Dill Elk Mandle," the story of a doctor and his struggle to save cancer patients, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.
This internationally acclaimed film contains English sub-titles. This film will cost 50 cents.

A movie about pilots who fly over remote jungles to carry supplies for missionaries will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Science B-3.
This film, "Flight Plan," will be sponsored by the Christian Fellowship.

Production of milk in the U. S. in September was 8,085 million pounds, 1% less than a year earlier, and 4% below the 1962-66 September average.
Satirical revue of skits shown in 'The Committee'

by Commonwealth Studios

"The Committee," currently playing at the Madonna Plaza Theatre, is a satirical revue of skits ranging from comments on the political to the social scene.

Most of the barbs are aimed at the Establishment, with special treatment given to such topics as a take-off on Dale Carnegie; a "would-you-believe" dialogue between a computer-oriented veteran and a hippie while both are getting high on "grass"; a put-down of TV game shows called "Greeda" in which a draftee goes to idiotic lengths to avoid induction, much to the surprise of the medic who thought he had seen them all; and a racial caricature of some white "liberals."

With half the nation under 21 or shortly past the mark, the youth-oriented film, designed for those in the "now" generation, brings back an art form to the mass audience.

Satire, as written by Aristophanes, was not designed for a few intimates. The Greeks always had a word for it, and satire was a means of holding contemporary vices and follies up to the searing light of ridicule.

"The Committee," a Commonwealth United presentation, takes its name from the talented group of young performers called The Committee, that was organized some six years ago in San Francisco.

Their reception was so enthusiastic that creator Alan Myerson formed another Committee. A combination of the two Committees was used in this specially produced theatrical film that was shot in color before a live audience.

The Committee pulls no punches, calling the shots as it sees them. The actor-comedian-satirist work with a great deal of freedom, utilizing both polished and improvisational skits.

On the same bill with "The Committee" at Madonna Plaza Theatre is "The Birthday Party." "The Birthday Party" has been described as a comedy of menace, a dramatic expose of contemporary man's inability to cope with his fears and guilt.

It centers around a shabby seaside English boarding house where seemingly inane trivial conversation suddenly erupts from the comic into the terrifying.

If NATO wasn't here, maybe we wouldn't be here either.

20 years ago, after the most terrible war the world has ever known, 12 nations got together and formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—just so it wouldn't happen again.

More than an armed force, NATO represented an idea: by sharing the cost of protection, the inventors of NATO could create the world's first effective peace-force—an alliance against war itself. And they could do it at a price that would not disastrously drain the economies of the participating nations.

So far, NATO has worked. It has expanded into an alliance of 15 countries. It has helped these countries to live together for 20 years in a prosperity that has never before been approached in any period of history in any part of the world. And it has preserved a climate in which the people of these countries have been free to build the kind of lives they themselves want.

NATO isn't the only reason why we dare hope that the next twenty years will be as good as the last. But it's a big reason.
‘Support Sheriff’ offered as top pick of week

by Glens Reed
Society Editor

String Band makes only California appearance

Britain’s Incredible String Band will make their only Northern California appearance at Fillmore West, May 9th. The one night only program, “An evening With The Incredible String Band”, will feature three hours of original compositions sung and played on a wide variety of ancient and unusual instruments by the “band’s” two members, Robin Williamson and Michael Crick.

These versatile young Scotsmen have in the past two years risen from the British underground music scene to the top of that country’s folk-rock charts. Their appearance in New York, twice at Fillmore East and at the Philharmonic Hall, have been sellouts and have earned them the highest critical acclaim from U.S. music writers.

Their music, though not so well known in this country as that of some other British folk-rock groups, has pleased many of them including, especially, Donovan. A Robin Williamson song, “First Girl I Loved” was recorded here by Judy Collins (as “First Boy I Loved”) and became an underground FM hit.

“Onstage, The Incredible String Band, resplendent in velvets, silk and beads, surrounded by incense, oriental rugs and an amazing array of instruments, creates the same kind of gentle spell radiated by Donovan and Ravi Shankar.

Their music is an indescribable mixture of many kinds of music — British and U.S. folk, Indian ragas, rock, calypso, blues, jazz, country-western, classical, even nursery rhymes, played on a seemingly endless variety of instruments, many of them reconstructed from another time. They include harp, pan pipe, finger cymbals, tambourine, fiddle, mandolin, banjo, pennywhistle, ocarina, harmonica, oboe, violin, oboe flute and more.

Tickets for the special Fillmore West presentation are $3.00.

Scrub-in for cars to be held Saturday

There will be a car wash on Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Standard Station on the corner of Foot hill and Sante Rosa. Sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, the price will be 75 cents.

SATURDAY

A.C. Auditorium—“The Pearl,” 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Bay—“The Wrecking Crew,” 7 p.m.; “Support Your Local Sheriff,” 8:40 p.m.
Fox—“Come On, Let’s Live a Little,” 7:05 p.m.; “The Brotherhood,” 9 p.m.
Freemont—“Sam Whiskey,” 7 and 10:45 p.m.; “Bona Sara, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Campbell,” 8:45 p.m.
Madonna Plaza—“The Committee,” 7 p.m.; “The Birthday Party,” 8:40 p.m.
Oakas Drive-In—“The Long Dual,” 8:25 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.; “Will Penny,” 10:17 p.m.
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Oropea—“A Woman, Part II,” 7 p.m.; “The Tiger and the Pussy Cat,” 9:10 p.m.

FRIDAY

A.C. Auditorium—“Mister Roberts,” 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Bay—“The Wrecking Crew,” T. p.m.; “Support Your Local Sheriff,” 8:40 p.m.
Fox—“Come On, Let’s Live a Little,” 7:05 p.m.; “The Brotherhood,” 9 p.m.
Freemont—“Sam Whiskey,” 7 and 10:45 p.m.; “Bona Sara, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Campbell,” 8:45 p.m.
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SOCIETY PAGE

Glens Reed
Society Editor

Weekend entertainment

Escape offered in this week’s movies

Saturday, May 10

AC Auditorium—“The Pearl,” 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Bay—“The Wrecking Crew,” 7 p.m.; “Support Your Local Sheriff,” 8:40 p.m.
Fox—“Come On, Let’s Live a Little,” 7:05 p.m.; “The Brotherhood,” 9 p.m.

Friday, May 9

AC Auditorium—“Mister Roberts,” 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Bay—“The Wrecking Crew,” T. p.m.; “Support Your Local Sheriff,” 8:40 p.m.
Fox—“Come On, Let’s Live a Little,” 7:05 p.m.; “The Brotherhood,” 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

AC Auditorium—“The Pearl,” 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Bay—“The Wrecking Crew,” 7 p.m.; “Support Your Local Sheriff,” 8:40 p.m.
Fox—“Come On, Let’s Live a Little,” 7:05 p.m.; “The Brotherhood,” 9 p.m.

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COLLEGE SQUARE
FASHIONS
Rock peddler promotes only the big ones

by Lisa Gonzales
Staff Writer

Being a rock singer, I decided to talk to each other and interview some of the people involved with rock music to discover what's happening in the world of "high" entertainment.

Bill Graham, the Fillmore West's largest promoter, is a symbol of the rock music scene. The city has three good opportunities for these music halls; the Fillmore West, the Avalon Ballroom, and the Longshoremen's concert halls. These halls, especially the Fillmore West, have gained national fame since they began in San Francisco. The halls offer top rock entertainment at moderate (not cheap) prices and anyone from 10 to 100 is welcome. The halls are filled with people and are usually a complete wall of amplifiers. The remaining space usually consists of a stage and a dance floor. The good night at the Fillmore, the main floor is literally carpeted with bodies.

Of all the people I interviewed, Bill Graham was the most fascinating. I spent nearly two hours at his office and it was a wonderful experience. He was in a dressing room in the Carousel Ballroom (Fillmore West) when I arrived. He looked like a charming, long-haired fellow. The main office was like any other office except that Graham and the secretaries were extremely friendly and I was immediately directed to Graham's private office.

There he sat in brown cords and a "Blood, Sweat & Tears" sweatshirt. His office walls were covered with his famous Fillmore posters. This was his first day back from New York and his small but comfortable office was a busy scene. He was in a charming, long-haired boy in purple suede pants and Indian jacket was talking to Graham. He was from a group in Los Angeles, the group had an album coming out. Graham was extremely busy and he explained to the musician, "You could call back later when he got a hit record. (Down went my hopes of the remaining "Kanye Dollar" ever performing at the Fillmore.)"

I listened in on one particular phone conversation and afterwards, Graham explained what was happening. "Ralph Gleason, the Chicago Sun-Times, is on the phone and is writing a story about the Fillmore West." He explained that he had to get a sign out of the way this cat writes!" Graham continued his business while talking to the man on the phone. "The Fillmore West is a great place. I want to keep it going."

It is getting late and there were people waiting to see Bill Graham so I thanked him for his time. Great! That's what I like, short interviews," he said as I left with a full notepad.

Visit the Shakespeare Press Museum Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. See authentic old time printing equipment in operation. Graphic Arts 118.
Reineke to speak at fete

Ex-mayorality candidate on stump

L.A. newscaster slates speech

Mustang Daily
Friday, May 10, 1968—Page 7

Lt. Gov. Ed Reineke will be the main speaker at the California College Republicans' Spring Awards Banquet, May 17 at the Motel Inn San Luis Obispo. He will participate in several events with his wife, Mrs. Reineke, including the dedication of Lopes Dam.

Sen. Donald Grusky, Assemblyman William Ketchum and Assemblymen William Kesteven and Donald McGillivray as well as Mrs. Reineke and their two children will accompany the Lt. Gov. Reineke on his trip to the county.

The California College Republicans extended an invitation to all faculty and students to attend the banquet. Along with the lieutenant governor's talk will be the presentation of awards and a slide documentary of CCR activities over the past year.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 7:30. For reservations for the banquet one may call Bill Ailay at 643-8888 or Nancy Dupuis at 643-8888.

Baxter-Ward will speak on television news and politics under the sponsorship of the Journalism Department and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

The veteran newswoman was involved in a bitter personal struggle with Yorty in the campaign. While on campus, Ward will speak before a broadcast seminar in the Journalism Department.

A newsmen whose easy conversational style made him a hit as a Los Angeles television newscaster will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. The event will be open to the public.

Ward stepped down from his post at KABC television early this year to campaign in the Los Angeles mayoralty race. He was defeated in the primary election by incumbent Sam Yorty and Los Angeles city councilman Tom Bradley.

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Before joining the news staff at KABC, Ward was news director of KOOP in Los Angeles and had worked as a newswoman in Maryland and for WMAL in Washington, D.C.

Ward's appearance this year is the second campus-wide event sponsored by the Journalism Department featuring top-flight television talent. Earlier in the year, three writers from the television hit "Laugh-In" appeared before the student body.

Pick from the low-priced three.

Bug. Comes as a sedan or convertible.
Standard Items: windshied washer, rear window defogger, back-up lights and anti-theft steering/ignition locks.
Options include automatic windows and sliding steel sunroof.

Squairback. It's a sedan with a trunk in the front and a station wagon in the back. (Fold down the back seat and capacity almost doubles.) Our beautiful "Squairback" version has a trunk in the front and a huge trunk in the back.
Standard Items: electronic fuel injection (no carburetor), front wheel disc brakes, windshied washer, rear window defogger, back-up lights and steering/ignition locks.
Options include: fully automatic transmission and sliding steel sunroof.

Beet. Comes as a 9-seater, 7-seater or convertible that seats 3 and sleeps 5.
(The seat is only 1 1/4 feet longer than The Bug, but it holds twice as much as a normal station wagon.)
Standard Items: sliding side door, rear window defogger, back-up lights and steering/ignition locks.
Options include: sliding steel sunroof (let you stand up a canopy or a greenhouse deck).

All of our models get along just fine without a radiator (no water to boil or freeze). They thrive on just 2 gallons of gas per 100 miles. BSA and Suzuki models get up to 23 mpg (The Bug). Or 27 mpg (The Bug).

How much do Volkswagen cars come in and see what a small price you pay for economy.

SAN LUIS OBISPO
Fred Lucksinger Motors
893 Palm Street
Mustangs enter season finale with LA Diablos

By Greg Van Houtrn
Sporta Editor

Tension abounds as the Cal Poly baseball team of Coach Bill Hick* as it concludes the season this weekend in the southland. The Mustang nine still entertains CCAA title ambitions as it faces Los Angeles State in a single game this afternoon and doubleheader tomorrow.

The weekend series will mark the end of Coach Hick's career as head baseball coach of the Mustangs.

Currently the club has an 8-7 CCAA and 16-20-1 overall mark. Coach Jim Reeder's Diabloa, who faced the title chase could take. For outright they almost have to win the three-game set with L.A. Valley State then would sweep the three-game set with L.A. Valley State then would own 4-8 conference and 20-22-1 mark while San Fernando Valley won the league title a year ago, Coach Jim Reeder's Diabloa, who

By winning two of three contests with Fresno State last weekend the Poly diamond squad projected itself back into the title chase. Whipping Fresno 9-2 in 10 innings and 6-0 after bowing 3-1 a week ago virtually ousted the Bulldogs from the championship race.

Coach Hick's crew is tied for third place in league standings with Cal State Long Beach. Fresno is in second with a 10-8 mark while San Fernando Valley State atop the list with a 10-8 record. Cal Poly still stands an outside chance of finishing at the top. However, to do so the odds are slim.

There's a multitude of routes the title chase could take. For the Mustangs to take the crown outright they almost have to sweep the three-game set with L.A. Valley State then would need to drop all three at Cal Poly Pomona.

All the Matadors need is one win to clinch a tie and two to win an undisputed crown. A four-way tie involving Valley, the Mustangs, Fresno and Long Beach also is a possibility. Hick's will step down at the end of the season after 18 campaigns as the head diamond boss.

Coach Hick's...