**ASI budget ratified**

President and vice-president elect Pete Evans and Marianne Dosh's program of a student housing office, student legal aid and a child care center were voted down by Student Affairs Council last night.

The concepts of a student housing office, student legal aid center and a child care center on campus was dealt a crucial blow last night as Student Affairs Council approved the 1971-72 ASI budget.

The proposal of cutting all ASI budgeted programs, excepting EOP, by four per cent, which would put funds in a contingency for the three proposed concepts, was defeated by a 13 to 8 vote with one abstention.

The three programs were presented to the Student Affairs Council last week by President and Vice-president elect Pete Evans and Marianne Dosh. SAC asked the two to bring the proposals to last night's meeting with more information.

The approval of the ASI budget as it stands was approved by a slim vote of 10 in favor, nine against.

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**Mariner 9 'trips' to Mars**

**PARADISE, Calif. (UPI)—**America's Mariner 9 spacecraft streaked toward Mars at more than 6,000 miles an hour Tuesday on its mission to nap 94,600 miles up. Other instruments aboard Mariner 9 will map more than two thirds of the planet's surface from an orbit 790 miles up. Other instruments may detect class to the existence of life, although that is not the primary mission of the spacecraft.

The next major development in the project is scheduled for Friday or Saturday when a small midcourse correction will head Mariner 9 on its final trajectory to its rendezvous with the planet Nov. 14.

"The launch appeared to be very accurate and we are going to have only a small course change to make," the spokesman said.

The twin television cameras aboard Mariner 9 will map more than two thirds of the Martian surface from an orbit 790 miles up. Other instruments may detect class to the existence of life, although that is not the primary mission of the spacecraft.

About the same time, the first of two Russian space robots is expected to reach the planet, possibly to attempt a soft landing.

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**Extra hours**

In order to provide study space for students prior to final examinations week, the Reserve Book Room (Room 339) of the library will remain open until 11:00 midnight on Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5.

Regular hours will be maintained during the period June 6-10 and, as usual, the Reserve Book Room will remain open until midnight. The Library will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 11.

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**Rivals? Bike or bus**

Controversy over the proposed San Luis Obispo municipal bus system has been far reaching, starting with the first conceptions of the idea.

In 1969, there was to be a bus system set up by December 1 of that year which would provide service on a one-year trial basis. The system was operated by the Yellow Cab Company, according to Jack Hathaway who was the operator of Yellow Cab. Hathaway's ideas were later abandoned advertising which would bring in steady revenue in addition to fares. Sponsors of the bus system also paid $15 per month to be able to have a sign inside of the bus, but even that did not save the system from eventual financial failure.

Councilman Donald Miller proposed a bus system in 1969 that would be city-operated. A series of mini-buses would be used to cut down expenses and to eliminate the problem of carrying only a few passengers. This idea was turned over to the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement for further study.

In July of 1970, Miller proposed a new bus system—this time employing surplus school buses from either the San Luis Coastal or Atascadero School Districts. The buses would be used on a lease or contract basis for a six month trial period. Miller also proposed a small nominal fee here be charged or no fare at all.

In 1971, President Robert E. Kennedy found that federal grants are available to help establish a municipal bus system. The grants would pay up to two-thirds of the total capital outlay needed for buses, garages, and repair facilities. The new question was—"Who would put up the other one-third of the cost?"

The city of San Luis Obispo was the logical answer.

Filling a preliminary application with the Urban Mass Transit Association is the first step in applying for the grant. This application sets forth the applicant's proposed program.

Federal officials then study the application to determine the feasibility of the proposal, and should the proposal meet the criteria then money is available for the plan.

A detailed application was to follow later.

About that time a group of students came to a survey and found that 3,400 students would be willing to shift immediately to the transit system. The city then had to determine who that student oriented it and was thought that an eight bus system would cover 210,000 miles per year. It would cost $950,000 to set up and $232,000 to operate.

It was figured that 7,000 students would ride the bus during a nine month trial period.

Funds were raised to purchase a new bus system—this time on a one-year trial basis. In addition, the city would be able to bring whom we want when we want. This year the Speaker's Forum Committee and the student affairs council sponsored talks by Buckminster Fuller and Ray Bradbury, and co-sponsored talks by student groups.

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**Dumke plan may stifle free choice of speakers**

A proposal by State College Chancellor B. Dumka could limit severely the activity of the Speaker's Forum Committee and other ASI groups in a move to increase student funds to bring speakers to campus.

Bob Timone, advisor to the Speaker's Forum Committee of the College Program Board, said recently that Dumka's proposal, as it was outlined to the Los Angeles Board of Regents, could severely hamper the programming of speakers by student groups.

Timone added that he could not tell how far-reaching the chancellor's policy proposal would be, but could see where the policy could interfere in the committee's programming.

Dumke said this would be mainly in the area of "our being able to persuade someone to speak when we want."

This year the Speaker's Forum has sponsored talks by Buckminster Fuller and Ray Bradbury, and co-sponsored Art Linkletter's appearance and an outdoor screening of part of the Project Number Nine program on drug abuse. In previous years Tiebout Lacey, Dick Gregory, and Al Capp spoke to students as a result of the committee's programming. The approach was suggested by Turstee W.O. Weissich, who stated the state college trustees' educational policy committee he was "shocked" by the high fees students ran a survey and found that 3,460 students would be willing to shift immediately to the transit system. The city then had to determine who that student oriented it and was thought that an eight bus system would cover 210,000 miles per year. It would cost $950,000 to set up and $232,000 to operate.

It was figured that 7,000 students would ride the bus during a nine month trial period.

Funds were raised to purchase a new bus system—this time on a one-year trial basis. In addition, the city would be able to bring whom we want when we want. This year the Speaker's Forum Committee and the student affairs council sponsored talks by Buckminster Fuller and Ray Bradbury, and co-sponsored talks by student groups.
Letters to the Editor

Letter has some inaccuracies

Dear Ralph Alien:

I was certainly stunned when I read your letter to the editor in last Friday's Mustang Daily. I have always considered you a very rational, open-minded person; however, some of your statements were totally inaccu­rate and certainly didn't reflect your knowledge of student government here at Cal Poly.

You stated that Pete Evans and Marianne Dehs attempted to use "proper channels" to instigate the programs they promoted during the campaign. Anyone that knows the structure of student government knows this is untrue. The "proper channels" are to apply to Codes and Bylaws Committee to acquire status as a "ccoded group." After subsequent approval by SAC and submission of a budget to Finance Committee in early January asking for funds for each such group. This committee then makes a recommendation which is sent to SEC and then to SAC for their respective approvals. Surely our newly-elected officials cannot believe that money should be appropriated for programs that do not yet exist.

Ralph, you said that Bob Parks, Chairman of Finance Committee, will make sure that the Dairy Judging Team get their $4,000 because he is a member of the Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

I hope it was misinformation that prompted you to write such a lie rather than your own narrow-minded ignorance. Bob Parks is not a member of any judging team. You go on to say that baseball too much. Yet last Friday's Mustang Daily. I was certainly stunned when I)

Bob Schwab
Sports Editor

True statistics?

Editor:

Mrs. Doshi, get your facts straight. In yesterday's paper, page 2, you stated that in "A recent survey..." which in fact was a year and half ago, of "281 married students interviewed, 31 or 54 per cent had NO children."

Fact one: 118 married students were sent the proposed Housing Questionnaire and only 381 responded. This is a low 22 per cent.

Fact two: 31 or 56 per cent of these students had NO children. Of the 110 students with children, 26 had 1 child, 22 had 2, 14 had 3 and 4 had 4 children.

Your implication was that these children were in need of the Proposed Child Care Center, but the survey did not indicate the age level of these children and therefore no conclusion could possibly be reached as to their needs.

Fact three: On page 3, question 9 of this survey, 17.6 per cent. This may be an indication of a need for the proposed center but more reliable statistics seem to be in order.

Bill Basasky

Fired prof fund for court action

Editor:

An Academic Freedom Fund has been started on campus. The money from this fund will be used to cover legal expenses and court costs derived from action taken against the administration on behalf of several fired instructors.

An attorney is working on the case now and the probability that court action will be taken is high. However, we need money to initiate court action.

We have signed petitions, we have shouted loudly and continuously for months, we have expressed our discontent and the administration has not responded. They will have to respond to court action.

You can pledge your support by donating money to the Academic Freedom Fund. A table will be set up in the snack bar Tuesday through Friday of this week.

Ralph Gross!
Refresher for nurserymen

Over 200 persons are expected to participate in the California Association of Nurserymen's refresher course being held on campus. The program began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

The nurserymen's association has been staging the program with the college's Ornamental Horticulture Department annually since 1968. The 23rd annual event began yesterday at one p.m. and will conclude by noon Thursday. At the conclusion of the course, a mid-year examination will be offered by CAN officers to candidates seeking status as a California Certified Nurseryman.

In its second year, the certification program has seen 185 individuals qualify for the certificate and have their credentials certified by the association. In addition to passing the three-hour exam, candidates must have satisfied a work experience requirement—enrollment of the certification is required every three years.

Future Harvey, an environmental specialist from UC Davis was scheduled to be the keynote speaker for yesterday's program, Harvey was to speak on the nurseryman's role in improving the environment, and discuss the importance of living plant materials in enhancing the beauty of communities, and quality of the environment.

Pres. Robert E. Kennedy was to welcome the nurserymen to campus—Charles S. Crum of Arcadia, president of the 1,100-member nurseryman's association, is scheduled to present a reply.

The refresher course participants will take part in nine hours of actual classroom-type sessions during the program. Panels will talk on technological advancements within the nursery industry as well as current business trends. This year, for the first time, the course program included attendance by participants at the student Ornamental Horticulture Club's annual awards banquet scheduled for last night in the College Union. Presentation of industry scholarships, along with installation of club officers for next year are on the agenda for the banquet.

A Trade Fair will be staged in conjunction with the program, with exhibitors displaying products for the home garden as well as grocer nurserymen. Another feature is a Book Fair which consists of a large display of horticulture publications, gardening information, and UC Agricultural Extension Service literature relating to gardening and horticultural production.

Host of this year's program is the CAN's Centinela Chapter which represents the western region of Los Angeles. Chairman is Kenneth E. Terry of Hawthorne. Co-chairman is Dr. Howard Brown, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Executive secretary of the nurserymen's association is Jack A. Wick of Sacramento, a 1963 horticulture graduate of this college.

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Refresher for nurserymen

The nurserymen's refresher course in action.

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Brown consistent at 7-2; avenges last year's loss

Reynaldo Brown continued with the consistency that has made him a superstar as he cleared seven feet two inches for the third straight week to claim the California Relays title at Hayward.

Brown defeated over a dozen jumpers last year. His win was at 7-4, but that was not enough to qualify him for the meet record. Bright of the Army. Bright.

Singer Gill reared his heel and cleared seven feet, one inch, for the high jump winner for the unattached and cleared his opening height of 6-6.

On April 21, 1916, the Red Baron of Germany and the Black Sheep of the R.A.F. met in the skies of France. For the last time.

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For Sale


For Sale

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For Sale

Alta Plata. One bedroom apartment. Three BR 1 Bath. 2 BR 1 Bath. 1 BR 1 Bath. 1 BR 1 Bath.

For Sale


Announcements

For Sale


For Sale


For Sale


For Sale


For Sale


For Sale