Football fails to break even
by CHERYL MAZUREK

With a winning record of 6-4 for this season, the football team emerged as losers to the tune of over $8000, according to the ASI financial statement as of December.

According to Dave Oldfield, ASI Program Manager, however, these figures are not entirely complete, "because many of the reports from concessions and broadcast rights haven't come in yet and may not till the end of the fiscal year." The report shows that the football program was expected to bring in $63,700 and showed an actual income of $47,961.

ASI President Pete Evans feels that the ASI fund is more than the unrealised $5,650.

"Last summer I voted a measure to give the football program $9,500 for the football program for pre-season meals and training. The Athletic Board of Directors said that this money was necessary to bring back the players early and get them in training for the beginning of the season. They said it was necessary to realise their projected incomes and to win the first games of the season."

When Evans refused to sign the contract, "the administration ignored my veto and authorised the expenditure without my approval. And, since football didn't realise its income, we've lost out $11,000 - $9,000 from pre-season meals and $2,000 from unemployment insurance."

"Football is a break-even sport. They lose money even if they break even because of all the money they get through the athletics fund for insurance. I think the loss reflects less interest in the sport than there used to be."

(Continued on page 4)

SAC error discovered, courtesy cards killed
by DE RUBBELL

The matter of courtesy cards for Student Affairs Council members once again received attention as it was discovered Friday that a judicial error had been made during a vote of the Board of Directors to rescind the courtesy cards.

At the time of the vote it was understood that a two-thirds majority would be needed to either rescind or leave the SAC membership courtesy cards. The vote resulted in nine members opposing a motion to rescind the cards and 11 in favor. The two-thirds rule was then applied and the cards were rescinded.

However, Friday it was learned that legally the courtesy card decision required only a simple majority. In actuality, the SAC courtesy cards had been rescinded by a majority of 11 members to nine.

These members voting to rescind the courtesy cards included Marianne Denti, Tom Corl, Dave Pollock, Kathy Processing, Dave Lage, Phyllis Read, Kenneth Martens, Richard Denier, and Greg Williams.

"From every Indication this is a precedent-setting case," Stone said, Joe Martinas, Richard Corl, Dave Pollock, Kathy Processing, Dave Lage, Phyllis Read, Kenneth Martens, Richard Denier, and Greg Williams."

"These types of errors are common at SAC meetings," he said. "The matter of the cards being rescinded will stand unless there is student action against the measure."
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Teacher Changes Irks Student

Editor:
Upon the purchase of the winter class schedule, I was relieved to discover my registration period was relatively early. I planned carefully. But I had collected concerning information—students insisted I register early. Although registration didn't go as expected, I managed to hang on to the instructors I felt would best prepare me through some of the difficult classes ahead.

Out of eighteen units of classes, five of my instructors had switched! My planning and expectations went down the tubes. Certainly, in the confusion of registration, their reasons for the change were valid. At least I hope it simply wasn't a result of understandings between two instructors for convenience sake. Although five instructors changed in my case, I trust the situation is not typical throughout Cal Poly.

In conclusion, I merely ask that a little more effort towards sticking to the schedule prove, possibly the schedule could be put out later, as to assure no erroneous information. At any rate, with all due respect, let me remind each instructor that their reasons for changing should be strong enough to counter-balance the 20 or 40 reasons of the students that registered for that class.

Jeff Cummings

Court ruling . . .

(Continued from page 1)
no further justification for doing your thing.”

Stone says that when the whole hassle started he had the view that it was “ridiculous and unasinine for a state agency to want me to sit around and do nothing—there are only so many times you can go to a place and ask them for a job if you’re looking for work—there are only so many times you can go to a place and ask them for a job if you’re looking for work.”

In the end, Stone added, the court “restored my integrity— it said, in effect, the individual unless proven otherwise, should be believed.”

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CLEARANCE
Football falls to meet financial expectations

(Continued from page 1) to be and the budget should reflect it next year, but I'll have to look into it further before we see if it does anything definite." Oldfield said that last year the program came out $5,000 or $6,000 ahead. A lot of it really depends on the schedule. We had a lot of good games last year. This year we had some good games and some not so good. Attendance was down because we had lousy weather. Also, our biggest games were early in the year, the Montana and Fresno games, and unfortunately we lost both those, so people weren't too excited about coming again."

The report also shows that the football program was allocated $46,200 of that amount. Roy Geraten, ASI Business Manager, said: "They did come out $2,000 ahead on operating expenses, but the rest of it was allocated to the overall Athletic budget, so that's working out just right for us."

Oldfield said that: "We'd like to think that the profile from the basketball season will be enough to make up for the loss, but we can't really count on that. The loss will be absorbed by the overall ASI budget, so that's what we really have to look at, and that's working out just right so far."

Oldfield added that many other programs make up for the loss by making more than their expected income. Concerning the funds the football program gets from the athletic budget, Evans said, "They should put the money under where it goes. It would be easier to allocate funds if we knew how much was really going into football and how much into other sports." Geraten and Oldfield agreed that the division would be too difficult to make. Oldfield said, "We can't really make the distinction between the insurance premiums, because there are low insurance sports like tennis and some are more likely to sustain injuries, like in football and wrestling, but it would really be too difficult to divide it up."