New blow halts Finance

by TONY SANTOS

All decision making power—including the right to approve or disapprove budgets for all ASI-funded organizations—has been taken away from the Finance Committee by the Student Affairs Council.

The precedent-shattering action was taken at Wednesday night's SAC meeting in the wake of a blistering dispute.

The Academic Council member noted that no student input is needed before the final decisions on the proposed changes are made. According to Findley, flexible school curriculums will not be hurt by the changes, but "right curriculums may be hindered." SAC Chairman Marianna Doshi noted that if it would be feasible to make the school deans attend the next SAC meeting to explain the proposed curriculum changes...

Findley explained, "Under no circumstances will the deans appear. They believe they would be immediately put on the spot." Findley explained that the deans would attend only if they were present at that meeting. He that the deans feared their remarks would be misunderstood and that such meetings would place them in jeopardy with their respective department heads. The council member suggested that students invite the deans to attend their school council...

(Continued on page 3)

Dorm reform issue explained

We are trying to open the channels for communication and reform," said Bruce Trueman of Student Tenants Association (STA) at a meeting of dorm residents Thursday during College Hour.

"There are basically five issues in the dorm reform movement," Trueman told the group of 30, and outlined them as follows: petitions supporting changes in the various issues will be available in the dorms as soon as final approval is obtained from the Dean of Students Office.

STA has been trying to get permission to go into the dorms with questionnaires and petitions since the beginning of the week. Trueman said he expects the plans will be finalized and tables set up in the residence halls this afternoon.

One of the changes STA is trying to get through is an option of the quarterly housing for dorm residents. "The quarterly license would be more expensive, but there would be an option for renewal which would allow the extra hours," Trueman said.

A choice in the matter of visiting hours—weeks of 8-hour visiting a possibility—is another change proposed. "We think the students in each dorm should be able to determine the visiting hours for their dorms," Trueman said.

He also said a number of lifestyle options should be available to dorm residents. "We recognize that some students like a situation with tight supervision," he said, "but think the needs of students who want a more relaxed living environment should also be recognized."
Was Barbara too busy belittling budding baboons?

Editor: This is a reply directed to one Barbara Flynn and her article in the Jan. 18 issue of Mustang Daily concerning the concert:

Barbara, did you even see the concert? Sounds like you were too busy belittling the “budding, bubblegum, beaver,” to be into Badin’ Bishop. Where is our Fillmore in BLC? Where is our Winterland or any convention center where “deeply-historic” can get together, get it on, and release. We wonder how much of our BLC profit would still remain if we closed our doors to the younger patrons and sent them back to the Sunday Matinees. And Barbara, how would you define a good audience response? Are you from the era of the bubblegum, bubblegum, bubblegum world or do you realize that drooled, fainting, and weeping is part of the show? The entire atmosphere, we felt at the concert, didn’t give with your “unadulterated” freedom. What we heard was fine sounding, head clearing, fast stamping music, and the audience we saw responded accordingly.

If the Partridge Family comes to Cal Poly, your review may hold more truth because you apparently don’t know good rock when you hear it.

And furthermore...right on “Southern Man”

Proser, Miels, Meyers, Jensen and Jensen

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Clearing fog on ‘Fire Bosstrom’

Editor:

Within a time span of only a few hours one individual wrote and stalked off the now famous “Fire Bosstrom” pamphlet and several members of the ad hoc committee called for Dorm Reform started handing them out. Before they knew what was happening campus security had them up against the wall.

Students from the ASI recognized campus group, Student Tenants Association, were brought into the discussion. With Dean Chandler the next day, Dean Chandler said “Let’s make it constructed.” He said, “OK, let us have tables in the lobby of the dorms and run a meaningful discussion.” He said alright. Please don’t associate our efforts with the leftists. Also, Jim Dewing is not chairman of the SDR as your earlier article stated.

Skip Kelley

Heartful thanks

Editor:

I wish that I could thank personally the five or six students who helped me Thursday evening at approximately 10:20 P.M. to front the Business Administration and Education Building. Your assistance in telephoning the authorities and treating the injured student for shock was much appreciated. Since I don’t know your names, I hope that you will read this letter and realize that both I and the student who was injured are grateful to you.

William H. Swanson

Industrial Engineering

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(Rey Fri.)
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New York Steak
Green Salad
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---

On campus today

Friday, 5 p.m.
Transistor Association Meeting
600 W. Main St.

Saturday, 11:30 a.m.
Othering Empty Meeting
202 Main St.

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
Future Fools Peace March

Monday, 5 p.m.
Legal Aid Hearings

Tuesday, 8 p.m.
National Lawyers Guild Meeting

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

date

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SAC halts Finance...
Ellis sound reincarnates big band beat

Don Ellis and his big band are bringing proof that the big band sound is not dead, but newly incarnate. Ellis, the composer of the maestro score for the movie French Connection, will perform in the Man’s Gym, Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Assembly Committee.

The rocketing, propulsive big band sound of Ellis and his band is dominated by soaring trumpets, and credited as being the major asset in creating the French Connection’s pace and mood. Ellis and his group are creators of a music that combines some of the characteristics of jazz and modern classical composition. They are also noted for performing unlikely marriages with other styles of music and making them work.

General admission tickets are available at the College Union information desk priced at $2 for students and $3 for all others. The reserved seats are $2.50 and $3.50 respectively.

Dorm reform issue explained...

(Continued from page 1)

Trueman emphasized STA is not attempting to remove all restrictions and rules from the dorms, but to make the residence hall administration more responsive to students.

One other way to do this, he said, would be to establish an appeals board for students who feel discriminated against.

Birth controls

Washington (UPI)—Roger A. Freeman, a former special assistant to President Nixon, proposed Thursday that Congress consider taking children away from some mothers on welfare and raising them in "well-run" government institutions.

Freeman, a Vienna-born economist who worked in the White House in 1969 and 1970, also proposed a cash bonus for parents on welfare who volunteer for sterilization in a "birth prevention" program, which he said may be politically unacceptable.

He offered his proposals in a 10-page statement to the Senate Finance Committee, which is evaluating President Nixon's bill to reform the welfare system with a guaranteed minimum income for all American families.

Freeman denounced Nixon's bill as a measure which will promote illegitimate births, dampen labor markets, and lead to "steadily worsening social life and civil unrest."

Wilderness area sought

Establishment of the proposed Lopes Canyon National Wilderness Area in southern San Luis Obispo County would not interfere with individual use of the area, according to Dorothea Rible, chairman of the Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Senator Bill Sidell, introduced by Senator Alan Cranston, would create the Lopes Canyon National Wilderness Area comprising 2,100 acres of the Los Padres National Forest to be classified under the 1964 Wilderness Act.

According to Mrs. Rible, the individual's present right to camp and enjoy the area will continue as now permitted.

Mrs. Rible said hunting and fishing within the wilderness will proceed as always, with access to the creek by Lopes Canyon Road and trail, and access to the side canyon and ridges by trail.

None of the present access roads will be closed.

She dismissed rumors that if the canyon becomes a wilderness, only the athletic backpacker will be able to enjoy it.

"Some of the most beautiful places in the proposed wilderness area are easily accessible by trails suited to an afternoon's pleasant walk," Mrs. Rible said.

"Situated as it is, next to the Lopes Lake Recreation Area, the wilderness area is especially fine for those who do not normally hike or backpack."

Mrs. Rible said the wilderness designation would not result in increased taxes, since by law no additional money can be appropriated for management of a wilderness area.

Mrs. Rible urges those interested in supporting the bill, which should come up for hearing this spring, to write Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney and Congressman Burt Talcott, endorsing the bill and requesting their support.

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Four Week Delivery
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Above: "Ladies, these are socket wrenches...Am I going too fast for you?"
Top right: The skills acquired in basting a turkey readily transfer to checking a battery.
Center right: Who says a cracked block is no laughing matter?
Below right: "Who cares how it works, it does the job!"
Below: Dr. David Lien instructs one of his students in the fine art of turning a wrench.

The classroom full of students chatter away noisily as they eagerly await their instructor's arrival. A class in auto mechanics is normal enough, except when the class is all female.

Dr. David A. Lien of the Industrial Technology Department has the job of teaching some 30 women the joys of being a grease monkey.

It might seem like quite a job teaching ambitious females how to take care of a car, but according to Lien, "Women might make better mechanics because they are smaller and can get their hands into areas that men can't.

The girls expressed several reasons why they enrolled in the class. "My husband was tired of trying to explain things to me over and over and over," said one coed.

Others expressed the need to take the class because they were tired of being gyped by service station attendants or because they wanted to save money by doing the general maintenance themselves.

The class, TT 302, was started in the Spring of 1971 by David Freywell when several female instructors expressed desire for a class in auto mechanics for women.

In the Fall of '71 Lien took over teaching the class. The class for this quarter had a limit of 34 students, but about 30 were admitted because of the overwhelming demand.

Since a class of this type needs more attention than most other classes do, Lien has employed two IT technicians, Glen Hogan and Dave Wilson, to help him.

Hogan and Wilson present class demonstrations and help the girls with the lab assignment.

The lecture range from "What to Look For in Gasoline" and the signs of engine damage and oil leaks to "Understanding the Engine".

The first lab assignment, "The use of tools," was due. After a week, the girls were eager to be assigned to the lab work of checking and cleaning the battery.

Along with instruction in choosing gasoline and the importance of regular oil changes, the class was taught to make sure the car was ready for inspection by the state motor division.

The girls were instructed on how to clean the engine, change the oil and oil filter, check tires, and make sure all lights and gauges were working properly.

The lectures were given in a "Who cares how it works, it does the job!" manner, with the girls learning practical skills for working on their cars.

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"Sock-ets to me."

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Photos by
Richard Cuthbertson

Story by
Bonnie Etcheson
Business meeting set

Alex Madonna of San Luis Obispo has been named chairman of a conference of businessmen to be held on campus during evenings on Feb. 7, 8, and 9, according to Dr. E.M. Barker, dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences.

"Keeping Independent Business Independent" and Profitable will be the theme for the event, which is being sponsored by the School of Business and Social Sciences, the Society of California Accountants, and the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.

Members of the faculty and business analysts throughout the state are expected to discuss such topics as financial management, how to keep ahead of the competition, and wage and price controls during the evening sessions.

Madonna, who has been a leader in the San Luis Obispo business community for many years and is president of the Madonna Construction Company, said that business, agriculture, and financial leaders from throughout Central California are being invited to participate in the conference.

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MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS G.A. 236

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214 Madonna Rd. S.L.O.
If you are getting ready or if you just want to get outside for some non-classroom air, you might want to join the Cal-Poly Wheelmen at Santa Rosa Park Saturday at 9 a.m. for its weekly bicycle ride.

This week, according to Ron Lunday, treasurer of the club, the group will cycle to Montana de Oro for a picnic. "Anyone can come, but a $1 fee is charged to non-members who want to eat and drink."

The Wheelmen were formed at the beginning of this quarter. Lunday said, "We're really growing. We have 85 members now and we hope to get more. We have weekly rides that, except for occasional special club activities, anyone can ride on, even non-members. All rides start at 9 a.m. Saturday at Santa Rosa Park and we will try to keep dates and destinations posted on the College Union bulletin board."

Bicycle ride set Saturday

El Paso Times, Friday January 28, 1977

"Star-Spangled Girl" sparkles

By Richard Gove

"How-to-do-it" Book

Pamper Your Valentine with Poetry
New 'How-to-do-it' Book

We Gift Wrap and Mail for You Too!

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Mountain Spice
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MOVIE REVIEW

"Star-Spangled Girl" sparkles

BY RICHARD GOVE

Do yourself a favor this weekend and see "Star-Spangled Girl" at the Obispo Theater.

Neil Simon's award winning play hits the silver screen with all the warmth, charm and humor that is his trademark. In addition to Simon's infinitely beautiful pen, "Girl" unearths two of the best performances in years.

Demure and dainty Sandy Duncan draws and bubbles her way to instant stardom and an assured spot on the Oscar lists. In her role, "Girl" unearths two of the best performances in years.

Sandy Duncan draws and bubbles her way to instant stardom and an assured spot on the Oscar lists. Playing an Olympic swimmer hopeful from the South, Duncan is the brightest newcomer since Goldie Hawn. If Sandy doesn't completely mesmerize you, watch out for Todd Susman.

Susman reminds you of a college. His hair looks as though someone starched a mop. His eyes roll more than dice in Las Vegas and there hasn't been a month like that since Brando. Aside from his visual effect, Susman is delightful. He should have been the fifth Marx Brother. Maybe Warde Marx. According to the story he is the most talented writer since Hemingway and currently employed as an underground reporter, albeit, the only reporter for the Nitty Gritty. His writing is matched only by his attraction to Duncan next door.

Caught in the middle is Tony Roberts. He is Susman's best friend and editor of the Nitty Gritty. Susman loves Duncan. Duncan can't create without Susman around the premises but Duncan can't stand the sight of him. The solution is hilarious.

"Girl" is a Walter Matthau gem. "A New Leaf." The plot isn't terribly original but Matthau is a trooper and pulls another movie through the temptations of boredom.

Matthau is in the lap of luxury until he finds he has spent all his wealth. In order to pay off existing debts he borrows from his uncle (James Coco) under the condition that he will find a rich spouse within six weeks.


There are tender moments. Stolen kisses behind an Italian facade, a full and romantic moon and even sauntering off paw in paw.

The movie hits a dramatic high when the two loved ones are reunited. What emotion flares as the shady pack of cohorts springs to their companionship.

The show is exhilarating and the characters couldn't be any better if someone had drawn them. Don't miss this all-time favorite at the Fremont, or even if you've seen it before, think about it.
Convention is set:

The third annual joint con-
ference of the California-Nevada 
Section of the American 
Fisheries Society and the 
Western Region of The Wildlife 
Society is scheduled for this 
weekend, Jan. 28-29, in the 
college theater.

The theme of the conference 
will be "Progress and the En-
vironment." Dr. Douglas Donaldson of the 
Biological Sciences Department is the 
local arrangements chairman for The 
Wildlife Society. He said that about 300 
professional, non-academic presenters 
come from California, Nevada, Hawaii 
and Guam are expected to attend the 
conference.

The Wildlife Society is an in-
national professional-
organization whose objectives are 
to promote advancement in all branches of fisheries science 
and practice. Dr. Marvin Whals, 
Head of the Natural Resources 
Management Department, is the 
local arrangements chairman for 
the society.

Whals said that students are 
welcome to attend the conference 
and stressed that "this ex-
perience could be very valuable 
to students, not only in the ideas 
developed but in opportunities. 
These men are professionals in the 
field. They're the ones 
students will be seeing for job 
opportunities and summer 
employment and it would be well 
worth while for students to at-

Registration, for the con-
vention according to Donaldson, 
will take place at 8 a.m. Friday in the 
lobby of the college theater. The 
registration fee will be four dollars.

The keynote address will be delivered Friday at 9:30 a.m. 
by Norman B. Livermore, Jr., 
Secretary of the California 
Resources Agency, who will speak on 
"The Importance of Wildlife to 
Man."

Among the featured speakers 
will be Keith Roberts, an at-
torney and member of the Ralph 
Nader Task Force on Power and 
Land in California. Roberts' 
discussion will be "Lessons from 
the State Water Project" and will 
take the state water project as an 
example of "much that is wrong 
with our use of technology in 
California."

Roberts said that the water 
project was "represented as a 
technical miracle which would 
shave enormous benefits around 
the state. It is in fact an 
enormous blunder for the state 
which will, in addition to other 
problems, drive many small 
farmers from the state."

William L. Hearley, Director of 
Field Services for the National 
Wildlife Federation, will be the 
featured speaker for the banquet 
Friday at 7:30 p.m. His topic 
will be the "1971, National En-
vironmental Quality Index." 

Victor Osterli of UC-Davis will 
speak on agricultural waste 
disposal. Osterli has said that 
"management of livestock 
manures, crop residues and other 
wastes are receiving increasing 
attention from the agricultural 
community. Agriculture is 
controlling to take positive steps 
to maintain and enhance the quality 
of the environment."

Other speakers will tackle such 
topics as "Dredging—Effects on 
the Environment" and "Rare 
and Endangered Fishes" as well 
as the problems of population and 
water quality control.

A complete program is posted 
outside the Natural Resources 
Management Department office, 
Science A-4.

Conservation societies 
to discuss environment

The W ulife Society is an In-
national organization whose objectives 
are to promote care of wildlife 
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to discuss environment
BATTLE FOR FIRST

Cagers need home win

Mustang title chances come under a heavy test Saturday night as the cagers complete first round conference action by hosting UC Riverside.

Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. with a freshman game preceding at 7:30.

Going into the game both teams are tied for second place with 3-1 records, one-half game behind the leader San Fernando Valley State. The winner of tomorrow night's game will then share the top spot with the Matadors.

"The game is important in that it appears that UC Riverside is the team to beat in our conference if it is able to beat us on the road," commented Mustang mentor Neale Stoner. "It has already won at Valley State. A win here would put the Highlanders well on the road to the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship," he continued.

The Mustangs bring a 1-4 home conference record into the battle, the only team to have a perfect home record. If the Mustangs continue to win at home, they would have excellent chance of winning the title.

But Saturday won't be easy. Stoner claims that the Highlanders have the best personnel in the league and "all of the best personnel on the Pacific Coast."

Center Sam Cash leads the Mustangs in rebounds. He also leads the conference with a 19.8 average and 16.6 overall. Backing up Cash is forward Howard Lee with a 13.5 rebounding average. As a team, the Highlanders average 60.3 rebounds per game.

The Highlanders are riding a five-game win streak, including a win that snapped UC Irvine's 11-game winning streak.

But recently the teams have played closely, with neither team winning by more than two points in their last three meetings. Riverside already owns a 76-77 win over the Mustangs in tournament play in December. Last year the Mustangs won at home, 90-88, while Riverside won on its home court, 61-69.

Billy Jackson and Bob Jennings will again head the Mustangs into the key battle. Jackson continues to score well averaging 21.2 points per game and adding 21.6 points in just 18 games.

The real key to success might very well come from Jennings. The junior has come up with two outstanding games against LSU-New Orleans and Fresno State. Jennings is now more of an offensive threat, a fact pointed out by statistics.

Against Fresno he pumped in 26 points, a career high, while posting 16 in the two previous games. His scoring average is up to 19.8 the highest since the early season.

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Rugby opens home slate with Manhattan Beach

The San Luis Obispo Rugby Club Grogs will open their home slate this weekend as they take on the Clans of Manhattan Beach.

Match time is set for 12 noon Sunday.

The Grogs will attempt to use the home advantage to win their first match against a Southern California Rugby Football Union (SCRFU) conference foe. In two previous outings against league opponents the Grogs have lost on away fields.

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