A线-by-line budget rehash attempts cuts

The ASI Finance Committee met another meeting attacking the problem of cutting the new budget down to size Monday night. The committee has decided to go over the budget line by line in an attempt to cut out any non-essential funds. This process is expected to take nearly three weeks to complete, according to Rob Baggett, committee chairman.

The subject of letterman jackets was considered at the meeting, in which a contingency request for $285 was approved. If approved by SAC this would cut in half the amount of money left in the contingency fund.

Outfest, a literary magazine, was given another issue on life when its request for a budget extension was approved. The issue will be published for at least one more issue.

Alternatives top feminist meeting

by JULIE WREBIEK

Different alternatives to a woman's lifestyle and male's participation rights at feminist meetings were the main topics discussed at a panel discussion Monday night.

During the opening program of Women's Heritage Week entitled "Life Styles For Women," a group of women from the campus and community and the audience discussed various aspects of the movement open to them in society.

Panelists for the evening were: Judy Shureard, coordinator for the discussion and member of Sisters United; Marianne Michala, a high school principal; Judy Williamson, a high school principal; Judy Williamson, a member of the League of Women Voters; Valerie Endres, a member of the League of Women Voters and a housewife; Carol Laws, a student on this campus; Carol Laws; and Lucy Garda, a student on this campus.

SAC agenda: elections only

This week's Student Affairs Council meeting will be a one-hour affair starting at 6 p.m. Discussion will be on Election business only. The room number for the meeting has been changed to CU 107.

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The appointment of trustees affects aggie, jocks, SRA people, Jesus freaks and even instructors (salary ripoffs). This is why the considerations of the Senate Rules Committee are of such importance. The Senate should ensure that the trustees represent and reflect the views of the people of the state and state college students, rather than those of the governor and his Republican backers.

The Senate committee meets at 9:30 this morning in Room 8507 of the Capitol Building. Should a lengthy session develop, students may still be able to be heard, via telegrams or special delivery letters.

All correspondence should be addressed care of James R. Mills, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, at the capitol building in Sacramento.

The fight will not end today or Thursday. Two other Reagan appointees, Mrs. Jeannette Ritchie and Robert F. Weaver, are waiting for confirmation and conceivably might be up for approval within the near future. They, too, through their career and current position, are in understanding towards student problems in similar dealings.

But student concern sit quiet later, now is the time to speak out.
Editor: The design of this letter is to bring out the fact that the Student Rights Alliance (SRA) lacks the pre-season training table the football players need to be stressed regarding priority and the success of the team.

The pre-season training table is vital to preparing a winning team. Certain portions need to be stressed regarding priority and the success of the team.

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Editor: That is written in response to Mark Leford's letter of April 14, 1972. I feel that you missed my letter which, you said, attacked technology. You said that technology is not to blame, but man is. You say it is man's misuse of technology that is evil. I couldn't agree with you more, and I feel that if you re-read my letter you would find me criticizing man's blind use of technology and lack of concern for its human consequences.

Then again, perhaps you did read my letter carefully, Mr. Leford, but you were too blind to see. Try reading it again, so that next time you will not have to reply to something that someone didn't say.

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Science and Mathematics

June Kato

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Jim Frank Pearce

I believe the ASI should supplement the students' academic programs. Whatever Cal Poly teachers, administration, and the student body want, the ASI should, and has an obligation, to provide this supplementation. The ASI should take a major role in deciding the future of Cal Poly students. It should provide legal, social, help to help the student get through college with some of the hassles as possible. At the present it does provide some of these things but there are numerous ways to improve the quality of these things.

Ken Haygood

A SAC member must be a worker. It is his obligation to listen to the students' questions and to help them to the best of his ability. The SAC should not be a stepping stone to larger things. A representative must seek out the ideas of his fellow students. Listening is not enough. A representative must seek out the ideas of his fellow students. There are many easy issues in this campaign. Everyone agrees in principle with dorm reform, or ecology, or the need for SAC to clean up their own bylaws. The question is: how, and how long? Detailed answers come only through experience and from talking with the students affected, all of them.

If specific interests interest you, please call me at 444-438. I'm not a "politician." All I see is a job that I have remained undone for too long.

I will serve the constituents of the majority of the agriculture students with my conservative philosophy on issues this year and will continue to uphold this philosophy if elected next year. My conservative views are reflected in my voting record in 1971-72 on specific issues such as the reinstating of the flag salute at SAC meetings (YES), the abortion resolution (NO), and instituting some controls on student clubs (YES).

Lee Pitta, and Gary Wright who have served in the Aids Office, a Child Day Care Center, and in participating in Agriculture and Natural Resources. I have been active in department clubs and in student government. The public is invited.

Greg Williams

As an introduction, my name is Greg Williams, a junior agricultural engineering major. I am running for re-election to the Student Affairs Council and by obtaining feed back from the ag students as a whole. I feel I have represented the majority of the agriculture students with my conservative philosophy on issues this year and will continue to uphold this philosophy if elected next year. My conservative views are reflected in my voting record in 1971-72 on specific issues such as the reinstating of the flag salute at SAC meetings (YES), the abortion resolution (NO), and instituting some controls on Speakers Forum (YES).

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Tom Mesh

Because I am a physics and mathematics major, I feel that I am qualified to run for SAC representative of the math and science department. I want to represent the hard working student who is trying to get the most from his education, in hopes of becoming a productive part of society upon graduation. This type of student is not represented by our present anti-U.S. student government. At present, this college is in great danger of becoming another degenerate college, where a zane of belligerent students yell and scream because they can’t accept the way the world is. I as a student in school to learn and to gain some training. I didn’t come to school to change society. I’m not that naïve. I feel my experiences can broaden the viewpoints of our student government.

I’m from a family of 13. I transferred to Poly in 1967 from Sierra Junior College. I was on Cal Poly’s wrestling team from 1967 to 1969. I spent a year in Vietnam. Five months in prison and died time in the stockade while in Vietnam.

I believe the ASI should supplement speakers to stimulate the students’ feelings on certain issues, such as, dorm reform, student evaluation of faculty, or program and activity priorities. Student feedback would help me to make decisions according to the students’ preferences.

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Architecture and Environmental design

Brend Isaacson

Making the students of architecture and environmental design aware, on a one-to-one basis of what the Student Affairs Council is and how it affects us will be a major goal. As it is now, the Student Affairs Council and the School of Architecture and Environmental Design have any knowledge of input into who is the strongest student voice on campus.

To facilitate the goals of the Student Rights Alliance: student faculty control, legal aid, dorm reform, and instruction on the use of environmental consciousness.

Mike MELTING

My primary goals for the upcoming year as a SAC representative are:
1. Develop procedures for the allocation of money.
2. Help develop new ways of student input into the Student Affairs Council.
3. Develop better participation in my school and make my council more responsive to student input.
4. Increase the efficiency of SAC in respect to the material covered.
5. Develop student questionnaires on priorities of spending and interest.

Communication Arts and Humanities

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Paul Simon

Because of problems created this year at Student Affairs Council in terms of lengthy meetings and less business accomplished, it is important in coming SAC representatives be qualified in several respects. They must be familiar with the procedures of student government here, they must be prepared to function effectively and not politically on the board of directors (SAC) and they must be mentally prepared to work for the students.

After attending most SAC meetings since the middle of Fall Quarter and being thoroughly knowledgeable on all issues and hassles, along with attending many committee meetings, I have the interest, enthusiasm, experience and knowledge to serve on SAC.

In my mind, Student Affairs Council is not the place for partisan bickering, but for effective direction of the Associated Students, Inc. issues change, but unless those in charge are willing to work and listen, little will be accomplished.

Engineering Technology

Sherman Whig

Today's engineer must be more socially and politically aware of what he is doing. We are a part of the society and must assume some of the responsibilities which fall on today. We can no longer ignore the human factors in our efforts to solve a problem. We can no longer say that the end justifies the means in all cases. The question of ethics and morality must become a part of the new engineer.

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Human Development and Education

Technology. Another goal of mine would be to get more funds for these worthwhile projects, and our school in general. Another goal of mine would be to get more engineering students involved in our student government.

Ron Martinez

I believe that Poly students are being hampered financially from sources both on and outside campus. I will enact and favor legislation to stop such rip-offs. I promise to investigate the necessity of a corporate lawyer and inform students exactly what is being done to help us.

I will set up a day care center but only on the condition that it be supported only by the parents and departments who will benefit by it matched by state funds.

I intend to utilize clubs in my school to be a voice in rather than just a function of the student community.

I support dorm reform and instructor evaluations for all to be publicized.

I want to change the image of the Physical Education Department and prepare them to be a greater voice in student government. I am pro-athletica.

I was the first student to attempt a large scale investigation of the bookstore-author of textbook survey.

I was the only person to be actively investigating the parking revenue money that goes to the country university. I have sat in and participated in SAC.

Robert Chappell

My main function would be to represent the views and needs of the School of Engineering and Technology. I would work at unifying the School of Engineering and Technology as a whole. This goal can be achieved by having more worthwhile projects such as the Baja car, and other such projects.

Projects like this will bring the departments together and will hopefully and some of the spathy which is now being experienced in the School of Engineering and Food plants are checked

Washington (UPI) - Government investigators reported Thursday that 40 percent of the food processing plants inspected by the Food and Drug Administration were operating under un sanitary conditions ranging from packing paint to rodent-infected food products.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards, testifying at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing at which the General Accounting Office OAO report was released, said there is "nothing in the report that we were not aware of ourselves."

The OAO asked FDA inspectors to check 97 food processing plants picked at random from among 4,600 firms in 51 states for possible violations of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

After sitting a year on the Human Development and Education Council, I would like to see your participation stepped up. If your ideas are not being heard, I challenge you to talk to your representative or attend a council meeting. Your ideas should be heard.

As a SAC representative this would be my challenge—to see that your ideas are heard and presented to SAC.

Business and Social Science

Chris West

Engineers must realize their potential to cause serious harm as well as good. Desire for money must never overshadow concern for the public welfare, as is the case with the "inhumane" corporations today.

I was nominated by BPA. I support the platform of BPA and hope to function as a part of the BPA team in acting as a voice for the alienated student. Many problems plague us today—unfavorable housing conditions, both on and off campus, lack of real representation on administration bodies that make decisions affecting us, ignorance of the law, a frivolous increase in foreign student tuition, the threat of tuition rates for every student, and virtual elimination of the BPA program by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Cal Poly students can no longer afford to ignore these problems.
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We must not only see each other, but also understand each other. Secondly, it is crucial for BAC to begin to implement a tutoring program in all fields open to students. Presently there exist only very limited tutoring programs that aren’t adequately meeting the needs of the student. Thirdly, BAC should concern itself with the issue of parking fine money being returned to campus.

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**Michael Garcia**

My platform consists basically of four points: renewed state funding of the EOF, increased student-faculty control, dorm reform, and a stronger, but self-supporting, athletic program.

I support increased student and faculty input and control of the educational process. Recently the administration gave students two seats on the Dean Selection Committee, but only one token voting member. Although this is a step in the right direction, it is a small and token concession to the students. We should have a strong say in the hiring and firing of teachers.

I feel that the foundation offers a more appealing dorm situation, with less restrictions imposed and more freedom to decide visitation procedures, etc., the dorms will be full again.

The state has started all of these EOF people in college with financial assistance and, now halfway through, is withdrawing all state funds, leaving them with an incomplete college education.

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I am really not running against any other candidate. However, I am a little worried about the educational system. The new strategy is not going to be felt by students for sometime to come. The new trend is automation—programming students is the new thing.

Education is going down. Poor and minority students are being alienated. Why? The administrators say it is because of lack of funds. Not true! We spend billions of dollars on the genocidal war in Indochina. Priorities must be changed.

Students and faculty must determine their own education. They are the best judges. Student Rights Alliance stands for these rights.

No one candidate can do anything but united action can.
Feminines...

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agreed saying that she woke up one day finding herself with children, responsibilities and a rule she did not want to have in the first place.

Some answers to the problem of a forced lifestyle were to set up a day care center in place of business where the women worked. Also, establishing neighborhood groups formed by women to discuss their problems was posed.

Marianne Dubbi, AII vice-president, suggested a communal living situation, in which a couple could live more cheaply and also have more responsibility taken off their hands in order for them to pursue other activities important to them.

Another question posed was how strong a sex identification must there be for the female in this society and exactly did the term "sexually" mean.

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Mustang sprinter Russ Grimes leads pack enroute to a first place finish in the 100 meters at last Saturday's track meet. The Mustangs set a new dual meet scoring record in beating Fresno State 107-14 to 87-5.