VOTE TODAY—LAST CHANCE

Jackets off but letters stay in SAC decision

A new policy was decided at Wednesday night's Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting concerning the distribution of championship jackets as awards.

The new policy of the SAC is that no ASI funds be appropriated or spent for any jackets as an award. Also part of the policy is that any money for awards be appropriated from ASI contingency to the student activity fund. SAC meeting as an amendment to a motion.

The original motion had been that $2,071 be allocated from contingency to the Board of Athletic Control (BAC) for championship jackets. It was decided at the SAC Finance Committee meeting Monday that the recommendation is allocated to the fund if the budget is in order. The budget is to be considered and a policy decision was asked to be handed down from SAC.

Bruce said that the motion was made to keep ASI funds from being used, not the concept of giving out jackets as awards but starting next year, while science and math council, engineering and technology council, and architecture were all for putting the policy of no jackets at the same time.

Dave Wenz, chairman of BAC, gave an affirmative answer when asked for his opinion. It was thought that the jackets should become a part of a policy decision and not just one policy.

Peace candidate Spock speaks here Saturday

Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party Dr. Benjamin Spock will appear at Mitchell Park noon Saturday as part of his California campaign tour through the state. Spock, noted peacemonger and civil rights activist, was nominated for the office by the California Peace and Freedom Party.

Speaking with Spock Saturday will be Joe Wood, Peace and Freedom candidate for the 39th assembly district. The San Luis Obispo City Council, in a unanimous vote, approved the joint meeting with the City Council, allowing the councilors to attend. The councilors were in attendance in order to show support for the resolution presented by the City Council. The resolution was presented by Assemblyman Tom Corl, who represents the 39th assembly district.

The motion carried with 11 votes in favor and 10 votes against, with 1 abstention.

The resolution passed with 13 votes in favor, 9 votes against, and 3 abstentions.

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SAC approves day care funds

The controversial issue of the Children's Day Care Center was finally given an affirmation of endorsement from Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday so that Finance Committee would have a definite figure to work with in determining a budget for the center.

Cecilia Dunden, representing the day care center, gave a short talk on why SAC could give an endorsement.

Mrs. Dunden said that the day care center is most in keeping with the needs of Cal Poly. Fourteen of the 19 state colleges and universities have a day care center subsidized by their ASI for some extent.

Mrs. Dunden also said that the people that have spoken out against the day care center "don't know what they think about the center. They just use gut level feelings."

Kathy Beasley, representative from Communications Board, said that a decision should be postponed one week until a budget survey currently being taken is tabulated and the results are known, but was defeated.

Dave Leger, business and social science representative, moved that SAC direct Finance Committee to continue regular budget procedures concerning implementation of the day care center.

This was amended by Ken Bruce, architecture and environmental design representative, to include that $14,800 as a subsidy be used as a rough figure for Finance Committee when determining the center's budget.

The motion carried with 11 votes for the motion and eight against, with two abstentions.

Tom Corl, representative from engineering and technology, presented a resolution to SAC forwarding the action taken by the eleven members of Finance Committee, regarding a letter to Mustang Daily supporting Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson, as being unprofessional, misleading and unrepresentative of the authority delegated to Finance Committee.

Corl said the reason for the resolution was that "I find the Finance Committee as a whole backed the candidates when the committee is supposed to be nonpartisan."

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Evans seeks lobbyists for training convention

Prospective student lobbyists for the California State Legislature are being sought by ASI Press. Pete Evans is setting up a company to train student lobbyists for the Sacramento training convention in Sacramento Monday and Tuesday.

The program is being set up by the lobbyist from California universities, state colleges and city colleges to teach student leaders in lobbying for these institutions. It will consist of workshops on student issues, orientation on legislative processes and speakers including Senate Pro Tem Bob Miller and Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke.

Convention organizers hope to instill in students legislative and public relations techniques and affect the introduction of legislation and the state budget. Lobbying and individual contact with state legislators is planned for Tuesday.

"We've killed two million bills already, and we're not done," said Evans, "so we're looking for some more seriously interested students to get involved."

Food, lodging, and transportation costs are estimated at around $15. For more information see Pete Evans, Box 3011.
Letter awards remain...

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asked if he felt it would hurt the incentive of the athletes to take the jackets away.

"The jackets are a selling point to bring athletes here," said Wena.

When Wena asked if funds could be found elsewhere to pay for the jackets he said "Black P could possibly find the money next year, but as for this year there just is no money."

Steve Lager, business and social science representative, said that he felt the athletes would agree with him when he said that "if something has to be cut out of athletic awards, awards should be the first to go."

It was then the turn of the athletes. They defended the awards by saying that the jackets are not only a personal thing, but a reward from teammates and people around you.

An amendment to Bruce's motion was then added to read that any money raised could be appropriated from AIS contingency or respective budgets. The motion passed.

First the amendment then the motion was voted on, both passing.

Richard Denier, agriculture and natural resources representative, then moved to take the jackets for contingency for lettermen's jackets but the motion was declared out of order by Chairman Marianne Doi because of the policy decision just made.

Dave Pollock, architecture and environmental design representative, moved that $200 be taken from contingency to but 76 letters for the lettermen's jackets.

"This would fulfill SAC's obligation," said Pollock. This motion passed.

Speaker against Viet air war slated for Monday

David Harris, who has backed up his anti-war beliefs with time in prison will visit this campus Monday to discuss the Air War Initiative. The discussion will get underway at 7 p.m.

Harris served two years of a three year sentence for refusing induction into the armed service before being let out on parole in 1971.

Harris, a former Stanford student body president, has since been involved in anti-war activities. He headed attempts to stop the aircraft carrier Constitution from sailing to Vietnam from San Diego. His current effort is an attempt to organize a California state referendum against the air war in Southeast Asia.

In the past Harris has worked with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee as a field worker in Mississippi, and the National Farm Worker's Union as a supporter and organizer.

Harris has written two books, "Colisth" was released in 1969 and "Coming Out" shortly after his release in 1971.
Tortilla art displayed

by ALFRED RUCKER

Work by young Chicanos contemporary artists throughout the state is on display in the college library. The huge exhibit occupied the foyer and overflowed into the ethnic studies room.

Lobbyist fees given approval

(UP)—An Assembly committee has narrowly approved a bill allowing state college student body fees to be used to support lobbying in the state Capitol. The Ways and Means Committee sent the measure by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Maddy, R-Fresno, to the floor Wednesday on an 11-8 vote, the minimum required for approval.

The measure was opposed by the state college trustees. A spokesman for the 15-campus system argued that it could lead to each of the campuses having a representative in Sacramento. Another college bill by Maddy was defeated by the上的 parasite artists through the limited increases in nonresident tuition fees to no more than 10 percent of the amount the student initially paid when he first registered.

Day center approved...

The display in the foyer is of tortilla art that was contributed by Jose Montoya and Esteban Villa, both instructors at Sacramento State College. This exhibit features painting of the crucifixion, a chicken and the symbol of the Peace Workers Union, the eagle. Tortilla art is relatively new — in existence only some two or three years.

Other pieces of art in the display were small portraits of some of the Peace Workers.

The entire exhibit is sponsored by Medea and is open to the public during the regular daily library hours.

Fencing meet to be held in Men's Gym Saturday

This Saturday the Men's Gym will be the scene of a fencing meet sponsored by the Mustang fencing team. The meet is against participants from the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association, which will compete in the Men's Gym event.

Unlike most fencing tournaments, this meet's participants are fencers who have never fenced in collegiate competition before and will use only the foil as their weapon.

The scoring method is also unusual because no electrical devices are used to determine points made. Instead two judges

for each competitor base hands on their fencer has touched his opponent accurately. The director that stops action and

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The attention of the Board of Athletic Control (BAC) to their current financial obligations to the AIS and all to place an unfair financial burden on other AIS budgeted groups and future athletic programs.

The decision was to have both BAC and CPB present a financial status report to SAC next week.

Last day nearing to file for financial aid loans

The time has come for all good students to come to the aid of themselves. June 1 is the deadline date for all financial aid loan applications to be presented to the college Financial Aid Counselor in the Administration Bldg.

This is a need program, explained Mary Eiler, one of the financial aid counselors, "acceptance into a loan program is primarily based on the parental and student income.

The National Defense Loan is the most common loan given to students, she said. This requires a confidential statement from the parents, and may pay up to $1,000 per year depending on need.

Various other loan programs include Federally Insured Loan Program, United States Aid Loan Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant Program, and the College One Year Educational Loan.

For students who need temporary assistance up to $600, the College Short-Term Loan is available. The loan program at this college has been in existence since 1968.

Financial Aid is available to most students from low or modest income families. To obtain more information contact the Financial Aid Counseling Center, Administration Bldg.

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