SAC approves relief request

The Program Board got some relief from its $1,100 budget deficit Wednesday night when Student Affairs Council (SAC) approved an $8,000 write-off request.

The write-off was recommended Feb. 14, by Ray Geer, director of AIS Business Affairs and Student Executive Council (SEC) Budget at the request of Clay Bowling (AIS) Program Board, urged SAC to consider the request again after it had been postponed indefinitely on Feb. 11.

Bowling told SAC the board could have to make $850,000 over deficit and that was impossible. He added, with an $1,100 deficit carrying over into the board, could lose its incentive to make over incomes.

Tiny Laster (Engineering and Technology) was opposed to the write-off and indicated with the deficit hanging over its head, the board would be reminded to manage its money better in the future.

Approving the $8,000 write-off, Bowling told SAC would not erase the entire deficit. He said there would still be a $8,000 deficit which would require $850,000 over incomes to make over deficits.

AIS Secretary Laura Lampson said SEC recommended the write-off and that money possibly received could be received from other sources. One possible source was Campus Planning. The money is to be used to purchase 2,000 feet of telephone line to replace lines leased from Pacific Telephone Company at a cost of $1.89 per months.

Mike Benson, KPCR manager said the lines would be installed free of charge to AIS. The maintenance department is planning to run lines underground during quarter break and have indicated they would be willing to install the new lines while they are working.

Married student housing sought for campus plan

The administration will be asked to include married students housing in the Campus Master Plan as a result of action taken by Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday night.

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Hopes for “hard rock”
down the Beach Boys

Editor:
I was enthusiastically awaiting the announcement of the next concert to be held in the main gym. In the brochure that was handed out in the beginning of the quarter it said a possible "hard rock" concert was to be held on March 15. Later in the quarter a survey was taken on who we would like to hear for concerts that might partake in the future. Several gold groups were left out of this survey, such as Humble Pie, Alman Band, Buddy Miller, Ten Years After, Hot Tuna, etc. I was quick to add these to the survey and quick to cross out other groups who were not such good performers. I perceive that there are a lot of people in the college other than myself that like to get down and boogie. Therefore I assumed that this rock concert was going to be a reality.

My ambitions and expectations were filled with the announcement that the Beach Boys were coming March 1st. Granted the concert will be packed because the people here have nothing better to do. However, this is by no means considered by me a "hard rock" group or a compromise for one. The Beach Boys are a pretty nice group but they are not fantastic. I hope in the future that more popular groups will come to Cal Poly so I can be outrageous.

Pat Magazine

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'Friends of students?'

Editor:
Who are the "friends" of the students, and how do they fight the ASIT? In the Mustang lead article for Wednesday, Denny Johnson noted that, "we get everything we asked for and more." If he meant himself in respect to the rest of the students ("we"), then he was not completely truthful. The ASIT vice president was against the breaching of Poly Royal funds as a lever against the administration—something the Community Advisory Board (made up of businessmen and students), even Homer Odem, supported such a move to obtain rights. The dorm reform sections are the sole credit of the five BAC representatives who wrenched resolutions which included BAC to act on the matter.

But this whole business brings up an even more important point: are the students' "friends" actually fighting against the students? In some cases the elected leaders of the ASIT have shown themselves to be partisan, biased and unfair on issues where judicial forethought and neutrality were necessary (BOP, the dorm reform?). The most sagacious example of this was Robin Baggett's pledge of last spring not to use his office for partisan political ends, stating he was not controlled by special interests—then pushing Republican candidates on the students through various means; even becoming a member of the Republican state central committee. But, he is "neutral."

Denny Johnson's statements over "open forum" on KCPR two weeks ago regarding the whole dorm reform issue led to a subtle, personal attack on the five SAC dorm reform Almost to a subtle, personal attack on the five SAC members. But, he is "neutral."

Student says reform almost took too long

Editor:
I would like to commend the five SAC members whose efforts have brought this University's on-campus residence policies more in line with those of other Universities and colleges in the state. It was almost too long coming.

I have lived in the dorms for two years and feel the choices given us now are a step forward. Much as Linn Benson (Bus. and Soc. Sci.), John Harrison and Brad Isaacson (Architecture and Envir. Sc.), Lee Pitts (Agriculture), and Chrisa West (Eng. and Tech.) have helped us to help this case.

Bill Frevy

Some draft exiles safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thousands of young American exiles in Canada may mistakenly believe they face prosecution when they return home for fighting the United States rather than fighting Vietnam, Selective Service System officials said Wednesday. Officials said UPI most of these young exiles are probably men who fled the country before getting draft induction notices so they would not know they were never called for military service.

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While Not In Class

Students are always finding new and old things to do while not in the classroom. Glass Eye photographers combed the campus between rain drops to come up with some representative photos to depict students and their interests. Weather conditions hindered their work for much of the time, but Mike Sullivan, Scott Harrison and Randy Dettmer were able to find something interesting.
Poly's Larry Morgan, left, faces a University of California opponent during a weekend match. Morgan, sporting a 31-0-1 record, is with the Mustangs in South Dakota this weekend. The wrestling team is seeking its sixth straight NCAA college division title.

Poly's Keith Laland ties up a UC Berkeley opponent. Laland, with a 23-7 record, won the CCAA conference crown and hopes for a national college title at South Dakota State this weekend.

Bob Jennings (44), Joe Linemann (80) and Pinky Williams (10) help to upset Cal State Bakersfield during recent weekend action. Jennings was the leading scorer for the Mustangs this season.

Woman enjoy their basketball as Carla Smith makes two points in a win over Cal State Northridge. Watching the play are Barb Wilson (13) and Sue Russel (30).
Activity
In
Living Color

Photographs on this page were taken by Glass Eye photographers Scott Harrison and Mike Sullivan. The direct screen color separations were made by Sal DiPaesekole, student in the Graphic Communications Department. Direct screen separations are made from color prints rather than from color transparencies.

Laura Ray takes a minute to trim her pot.

Tracksters off and running against Westmont in their first meet.

Form is the key to success for Tom Hatch.
Their Best Shot!

Photos by Randy Dettmer

Last week's CATAPULT CONTEST, sponsored by Engineering Council for Engineering Week, brought out a variety of ingenious entries. Dan Knowlton and his catapult "Big Bertha" (above), won the booby prize for a distance of six inches. Tiny Lester (right), chairman of Engineering Council, announces the winner of the contest. ASME Pit Crew (below left) make final adjustments, while architecture instructor Jake Feldman (below right) tries his own catapult style.
Leading Lady recipient of Golden Years Award

The president of the San Luis Obispo Senior Citizens Club was the first recipient of the Golden Years Card.

Mrs. Carol B. Lowman received the card last Thursday from Mrs. Mary Robinson, who is handling the program.

Bud Harris, last year's winner, again took top honors as the best yo-yoer.

Other contestants were Tom Huey, engineering technology; Paul Beallinger, biochemistry; and Larry Wong, engineering technology.

Each contestant was judged on the above tricks but the final clincher was the original trick that each contestant made up. Harris, sporting fluorescent yo-yos, did seven routines around the world, and the judges were floored.

The contest was sponsored by the Recreation and Tournaments Committee and John Olson was the emcee.

Harris received $10 for his efforts and said he feels he broke the world record for tricks.

The card, which lasts for life, will be issued at the time the eligible resident applies.

Future yo-yoers better begin practicing.

For the student who's going places.

A little bow'd belle of a pull, bright enough to breeze through a weekend without a second thought. Quite a find, for the S.M.L.'s in carefree 50% polyester, 50% cotton.
Baseballers at Riverside

by TONY DIAS

The Mustang baseball team, riding a five-game winning streak, will travel to UC Riverside this weekend for three important conference games against the Highlanders. The Mustangs face the Highlanders in a 7:00 p.m. game today and in a noon doubleheader on Saturday.

Blasting on the mound for Friday's game is Mike Krolow, who has a 3-0 record and has struck out 33 batters in just 14 innings. Starting on the mound on Saturday are Rick Simpson and Doug Aderman.

Coach Berry Harr, having had his last four games cancelled due to the rain, said, "The rain hasn't hurt our team too much because we are a veteran ballclub and we've played together for a long time. In fact, the layoff has generated more enthusiasm throughout the team and we're ready for our first league games."

Coach Harr has been impressed by the way catchers Doug Helgerson and Larry Rivers have handled the pitching staff.

"The ability of our four catchers in handling low pitches has given the pitchers the confidence to keep the ball down. They have consistently blocked balls in the dirt and their work has allowed the staff to throw more low-breaking pitches."

The Colta, having had nine games cancelled due to the rain, will make their home debut Saturday as they play a doubleheader against Taft JC.

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