SAC sets up priority plan for budgeting

by JOE RANCHE

The budget criteria, in order of importance, are active participation, spectator participation, educational benefit, national recognition, financial stability and community benefit.

Emmet cited an example from the University's Arts and Humanities Department, in Arts and Humanities In the Nineteenth Century, which fall to accept.

The results of this policy of cutting each group's budget was cut in order to spread the limited funds among all the budgeted organizations.

The reasons for this discontinuity of the recurring themes in the computer speeches were well and hell.

Emmet said he had spent many hours delving through 60 of 19th century eras Charles Finney's most recent theme. His findings, arrived at by careful study, showed that the predominant themes of the speeches were love and hell.

Emmet now in the process of writing his book on speeches in a computer, so it doesn't count in the grading of the recurring themes. His findings, as many of his prior conclusions, they show that the themes of love and hell occur more frequently.

Mrs. Nancy Jorgenson of the Arts and Humanities Department, following Emmet after the lecture on his understanding of Finney's influence on nineteenth century (continued on page 2)
Names submitted

A step toward decriminalization of marijuana was taken by the Marijuana Reform League of San Luis Obispo, Wednesday.

The league submitted 331 petitions containing 300 signatures for the proposed Marijuana Initiative to San Luis Obispo County Clerk Misteck Wulfman, to this date throughout the state of California the Initiative supporters have raised nearly 250,000 signatures. With two weeks remaining time is short in order to reach the goal of 400,000 signatures.

However, it should be remembered that in 1977 more than 800,000 signatures were collected in the final two weeks of that year's drive for decriminalization of marijuana. This is expected to record this year as the more than 1,000,000 signatures still out in the are coordinators.

In San Luis Obispo County there are nearly 1,000 petitions still being circulated. These should be returned immediately so that they can be prosecuted and turned in before the final deadline of Feb. 15.

Computer use in research...

"I understand he had a different kind of influence," Emmett replied.

Emmett and other members of the Speech Communications Department, he said, feel strongly enough about the way the computer is being used in data processing for the speech major. The new requirement will be outlined in next year's catalog, he said.

Emmett tried to put at ease the layman's concern that an in-depth understanding of higher mathematics is essential for computer science study. He said that, although a sound basis in math helps one understand computation principles, it is not a necessary condition for success in computer science work. There are only two colleges worth courses in his background but he has been able to develop a workable knowledge computer programming anyway.

"Because computers can store vast amounts of information up to 10 million times the machines can be a "means of liberation," for the speech major, he said. Computers can perform the mechanical aspects of the writer's craft with far less chance of error in far less time than any writer or editor can possibly do.

The speech instructor said he was not to defend his stand about the computer following the Wednesday night debate. Emmett, assistant professor of history, said he wondered if the mildobjection of the computer major would not endanger the subjective quality of the speech major he called "humanism."

Emmett was concerned that our culture is becoming too "output oriented" and that interpretation of information something that should not be related to machines.

Emmett responded by saying the computer only provides information, and that interpretation of the information is still a human function.

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—HEALTH CENTER SPIN-OFF—

Center lobby. It read: "Hello waiting for an appointment at 10:30, follow-up of a condition initially cared for in the "first-floor" radiology department, located in the Health offices, and the medical assistants are watching for these arrivals.

Day are by appointment, and these should be little waiting, because they are listed by expected time of arrival in the doctors' office and the medical assistants are watching for these arrivals. The appointment system is relatively simple, and the time he estimates will be necessary for the follow-up procedure, the importance of a visit cannot be accurately judged by the faculty. The waiting for lab results may be appointed in the same ten or fifteen minute time.

We have plans for putting more health-education material in the waiting area, concentrating on the idea of a continuing, diversified health-education process. As this evolution continues, the ultimate goal is cooperation will be achieved on a worldwide scale.

If unavoidable delays are detected in advance, an effort is made to reach the patient by phone, but of course this procedure is not infallible.

Waiting is distasteful to almost everyone—especially to patients who choose to come by choice. The student's time is no less valuable than that of the Health Center staff. Much thought and effort have gone into the development of systems to avoid loss of time and wasted motion. The new family expansion, when put into operation, will provide more comfortable waiting areas dedicated to the waiting time of first time and second time, for example. But we have no intention of losing the personal touch, even if it means some human imperfections go with it.

The emergency room is an area we have attempted to make as comfortable as possible for those without appointments. People with acute illnesses and injuries or perhaps only acute concerns. Again we have a rather intricate system for handling this, but it is merely the best way for people seeking attention. After years of operation, we still find that the peaks and valleys of hours are constant. Our staffing, time, and space must be predicated on the average, so, sometimes one wait.

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Ancient Troy via Hepburn and Redgrave

The Name is Ancient Troy after it has fallen to the Greeks. The women of Troy, under the leadership of their aged queen Hecuba saw the Greeks' decision on their fate. On Saturday evening Feb. 11 at 7 and 8 p.m. the Michael Crossantia production of "The Trojan Women" will be shown in Chumash auditorium.

One of Euripides' masterpieces, "The Trojan Women" is a bitter study of the futile cruelty of war, which destroys the conquered and demoralises the victor. An admission of 75 cents will be charged for the film, which features such renowned actresses as Katherine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave, Irene Papas and Geneviève Bujold (the Anne of "Anne of a Thousand Days").

"The Way We Were" succeeds in bringing down that old reasoning of "hysterical war" and the sterile, to rekindle the good times by slipping it over your shoulders. It still is very warm and cuddly and you tend to overlook the holes in the past and there despite all the much that you packed in and around it. "The Way We Were" is a let that holds an emotion. It is a sentimental reminder of the war Hollywood used to make films by. Still, the moths have done some damage.

- Manipulating effectively some memory war memories, the film is a strangely successful blend of the good, the bad and the sentimental.

The Way We Were
Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford

Directed by Barbra Streisand. Barbra Streisand gave an overwhelmingly dynamic performance of Oscar proportions. She has never looked more emotionally ravishing on the screen.

With equally attractive Robert Redford, "The Way We Were" has seemingly made Streisand into a film actor. It is hard to believe the blend of the good, the bad and the sentimental. Barbra Streisand, sailing, dining or playing golf, is a "sense of humor" with a "sense of humor" with an overly active life.

Redford is her flip side. He is a CAP-in-all around nice guy with the looks to match, manifesting in adulation and creative writing "America the beautiful."" As Bresland calls him.

They meet in college where a mutual fondness flourishes through the years but slowly eventually withers.

Producer Ray Stark, who brought Barbra Streisand and "Funny Girl" together, succeeds in capturing the way Hollywood was making films then. We hear sweeping orchestrations of the popular title tune every now and then over shots of Barbra Streisand, sailing, dining or walking on the beach. It does get to be a bit much.

The script written by Arthur Laurent and based on the book of the same name is terribly conventional at times. He really should have stuck with the stars instead of hitting us with any political message. However it does provide an excellent base for some sticky soap-opera drama.

It chronicles the couple's life from the 1960's thru the 1980's giving Director Sydney Pollock a lot of room to draw on the picturesque period settings of each decade. They are very well done. Pollock, who brought us "Annie Hall", "Cinema Paradiso" and "Diary of a Chambermaid" dealing with the picturesque period settings of each decade. They are very well done. Pollock, who brought us "Annie Hall", "Cinema Paradiso" and "Diary of a Chambermaid"

During the performance, you can see how much Barbra Streisand has grown as an actress. She is now an experienced with a period film. Performances will run from Thursday, Feb. 3 through Sunday, Feb. 26. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Free lecture on ceramics to be given

A unique lecture and workshop on Japanese ceramics will be given at Cuesta College Tuesday, Feb. 18, 6: 8 p.m. in the union forum. The program will be open to the public without admission fees.

Ms. Hetsuko Nagassawa and Jean Bieg, both residents of Japan, will demonstrate various construction; a slide show of historical, traditional construction; a slide show of historical, traditional techniques. A slide show of construction; a slide show of historical, traditional techniques.

Barry F Rezain, Cuesta College art instructor, said both artists are interested in contemporary Japanese and Korean ceramics, and Japanese and Korean conformation techniques.

Math meeting is canceled

Due to the three day vacation, the Go Club will not meet Monday, Feb. 10. Another meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10, 6 p.m. in Room 110 of the University and Home Economics building.
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Swimmers meet tough competition

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

The Mustang swimmers will push their enus and head south this weekend to meet two top conference teams.

The Poly tnonker will meet Cal State Northridge today and then tangle with Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

It will be the last tune-up for the Mustangs before the NCAA swimming championships in two weeks.

Northridge has been the powerhouse swimming team in the league. The Mustangs are the NCAA champions and promise to repeat again this year.

Northridge is the strongest team in the league. They have the young talent this year," said assistant coach Charlie Haunar.

The Mustangs boast two fine young swimmers in John Larson and Robert Ganss. Larson is a speedster who swims the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races. Ganss is a sprinter and a good butterfly swimmer.

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Big weekend for batmen

by FRED VULIN

Mustangs ready for nationals

The Pacific Northwest road trip is part of the past, but the memory lingers on. Coach Ford and the prevailing team embarked on a four-day road trip to the state of Washington. The Mustangs brought home a victory in 9-3 win over the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The Mustangs lost at the University of Washington (13-11), Portland State (9-11) and Northern Arizona (14-11). Each of the Mustangs have one game left on the year of 19-11.

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As a team we thought the best of the season. We had three players called to the National Team, but the road trip left us well-prepared for the game.

"It's a game of seconds and inches," said Mustang coach Vaughn Hinchliffe. "They have two instances where the Mustangs were called for a violation, and that's twice.

"Charlie (Russell) hit in the third game, and we had a shutout in the first game," said Hinchliffe. "But the Mustangs were unable to make a comeback."