SAC rejects bill to amend bylaws

by JOE BANCHER

A bill to facilitate amendments to All Bylaws, Bill 74-1, was withdrawn following further consideration Wednesday night by the Student Affairs Council, in its last meeting of the quarter.

Bill 74-1, which would have eliminated mandatory student elections for minor and technical changes in the bylaws unless specifically called for by SAC, the Student Executives Cabinet or a student petition, was tabled over the opposition of Mark Zachary, student representative from Human Development and Education, and his sponsor, Ken Haygood from Business and Philosophy.

As a result of this action, changes to the bylaws will still require a student vote and amendments to All Bylaws by this Council will go to a student election on May 5 and 6.

Original intention introduced on January 6. Bill 74-1 has been delayed, withdrawn, re-introduced and postponed for the last six weeks. Although the reasons for the bill's withdrawal varied a bit, many could be described as disenchantment with the language of the bill that had to be made further consideration by SAC.

Said Scott Folkin, representative from Architecture and Environmental Design: "It looked worthwhile at the beginning, but the deeper we got into it, we realized we had a perpetual monster here." He said that SAC should not get hung up on procedure, but should clear up the problems in the bylaws, which he called "ramshackle with ambiguities and antiquity."

Steve Sacks, representative from Business and Social Sciences, in response to a statement by SAC Vice-president John Ronos that the bill was "misunderstood," that Bill 74-1 was not misunderstood, but (continued on page 7)

Racer gathers no Moss

by MARJU NIELSEN/HEMA

The audience sat looking at and moving with a man—a man who was unconscious for one month and paralyzed for two as the result of an Easter Sunday racing accident 13 years ago.

"The driver must realize that he isCompeting in one of the most dangerous sports in the world," said Birting Moss. "And he has to accept the rules of the game."

The courage bill that the great British racer was unmistakable to the near-capacity crowd gathered in Chumash Auditorium last Wednesday night. Every fiber of his being seemed to vibrate with the strength and determination that made him the great racer he once was, and the diversified man he is today.

Winner of last two gold medals for most successful British racer of the year during his 17 years on the circuit, he now is a writer, a public relations man and a vehicle evaluator.

A prime example of his new work came in his recent trip to the Far East, where he probably received a new tire without solutions to dorm topics brainstormed

Are waterbeds standard equipment in the dorms? Yes, if the residence halls representatives to the Interhall Council had their way in the running of the residence halls facility program.

In an all-day brainstorming session, the 14 representatives discussed topics ranging from the ideal dorm facilities, the rules of the residence staff and their ability to analyze and suggest a solution to a major problem in a residence hall.

The majority of the groups felt the ever-present noise pollution warranted the most attention. One solution to the problem was a rustic dorm with round-the-clock quiet hours.

The most popular exercise was to create a new society in the New World consulting of 7 people. A variety of ways was an after-work social hour. Commenced one Brian Madey representative of the first dorm that a house had been worth it, if it weren't for this group.

On the whole, the council enjoyed hashing out these problems in groups and presenting them to new laws. Most marvelled at the amount of input and output of the groups, in just a few hours.

Dept. to host photo contest

Need money? During Poly Royal the Journalism Dept. is sponsoring a photo contest where any university student may sell their photos. The photos must relate to the theme of the contest, "4 years and getting better." Entry information will be available April 5, after quarter break.

DANCE CONCERT—Byung Hae Minn of Gustta College and Kathryn McSherry of Cal Poly Parhy their skills for the spring dance concert which will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus theatre. Admission to "Art of Dancing" is $1. The program is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of Cal Poly.
Streisand should take prize

by Rick Goulart

(Annette Bening: This is the sum-}

ming up part of a three-part series

predicting the Major Oscar winners

of next month's Academy Awards.)

By one of Oscar's many strong-

ters, Barbra Streisand and Joanne

Woodward are competing with each

other for Best Actress honors once

again. The last time they did this,

Reinsteem won, so the Wood-}

ward supporters may be look-

ing for revenge.

At any rate, the Best Actress
category this year is the most

difficult to predict, a winner,

because each actress has her own

artistic qualities and partic-

ular style that you can't help

but admire.

Glenn Close's performance

in "A Touch of Class" is proba-

bly the first you can actually

see the running. Her portrayal as

the straight half to George Segal's

comedy routine was as

refined and polished as her

previous Oscar-nominated

performance for "Joy." The

Academy awards are known

for being unpredictable,

and this year is no excep-


tion.

The three major contenders

seem to be Streisand for her

dream performance in "Way We Were," Ellen Burstyn, who

played the mother of Linda

Blair in "The Exorcist," and

Barbra Streisand in "Cinderella Liberty."

The nominations of Al Pacino

in "The Godfather," and particu-

larly Robert Redford for "The Sting,

seem to indicate that their names

appearon the list for Academy

exposure for next year's Oscar

nominations.

An Oscar nomination this year

would certainly increase their

chances of being nominated

again next year when Pacino

will be eligible for Best Actor

and Burstyn will have to

compete with other

categories. Barbra Streisand

should take prize

b asia lheir own

acting, but no one has

reached a point in his career where he is highly

respected by his peers. Streisand is certainly the most

beloved of the nominees and her

participation in "Kiss, the

Passionate," in "The Godfather," was

undoubtedly one of her best performances of the

year. Streisand's Oscar next month.

Woodward has been voted Best

Actress by the New York Film

Critics as her honor that the

Academy requests, as there is

some question as to whether

their participation will help her

chances of winning.

I was quite concerned at the

very poor turnout for next month's

Secretary of the Interior Stuart

Udall spoke on campus last

Wednesday. Mr. Udall's presenta-

tion was as captivating as it was

topical, quite a deviation from the

standard format of the other speakers. Poly

has been blessed with this term. It was

embarrassing that Chumash Audition

only one third full in hear a report on

an important issue from someone

who knows the score. I am

afraid that the real gravity of the

energy crisis will become

clearer soon.

Earlier this term a standing-

room only crowd in the little

Theatre was treated to a dull show

of mumble and complete with

the term which has been

billed as "The oral autobiography of

William Randolph Hearst Jr." This

point was that he has

travelled all over the world? This

creation was as entertaining that

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Mustangs meet Sonoma State tonight

For a second-year coach, Ernie Wheeler has done well. After guiding the Mustangs to a 10-12 record in his first year at the helm at Poly, Wheeler has directed his team to a 17-4 record and the first CCAA championship (outright) in 20 years.

The Mustangs will face the biggest test of the season—the first game in the Par Western Regional against Sonoma State. Even though the Mustangs have defeated the northern team once before this year (17-48) it won't be an easy time for the Poly crew.

The Mustangs' 17-4 record and are co-champions of the Par Western Conference. Sonoma reached the Regionals by defeating the University of San Diego 62-64. At one time during the season Sonoma had a 14-game winning streak.

Whaalar takes pride in the showing of his two seniors. The coach saw the importance of their leadership extends off the court.

"Looking back we had our ups and downs. The low point was the 1-6 start we had. Even then there wasn't any change in the squad's attitude. The players were working hard and as long as they had success. Winning at Balcerski a week ago after that loss to Northridge and coming off a fast performance at Riverside to defeat Cal Poly Pomona last weekend were high points," added Wheeler.

He was referring to the overtime victory over Pomona. The 76-75 victory clinched the conference title for the Mustangs.

"We played extremely well to beat Pomona and I feel that the Broncos played as well as any other team we faced all season. Winning the CCAA with the young team we had was a tremendous accomplishment. We had a tremendous team effort from a squad that was willing to work and sacrifice personal goals in order to achieve team goals. All players have made a contribution," said the Poly mentor.

The Mustangs are averaging 4.7 points a game on defense but 3.9 points a game on offense. To make up for any ineffectuals that are present on the offense. The Mustangs have the lowest team stats in the tourney but the field goal percentage (44.4) and the rebound average (49) are both ranked third of the four teams. The Mustangs will oppose the shooting and rebounding ability of Belander and Tiedeman with their pair of outstanding seniors. Gary Orgill has a blazing field goal percentage of 60.8 and an average of 18.7 in charity stripes.

OGERALD JONES
It was the defense that carried the team through the season. The Poly guards only allowed 61.5 points a game for the entire season which ranked them third in the nation. The Mustangs put together a string of games where they held the opposition to less than 61 points per game.

CURTISS WRIGHT
Leading the attack for the Mustangs will be six-foot seven-inch forward Bill Belander who owns a 10.8 scoring average and also pulls down eight and a half rebounds a game.

Complementing Belander will be Steve Tiedeman. The six-foot two-inch forward owns a 13.8 scoring average and also makes 50 percent of his field goal attempts. The two seniors are the stars of the post-season tourney.

This is the second year in a row that Sonoma State has gone to the Regionals and is looking to get past the first round. Last year the Mustangs lost a narrow game to UC Riverside.

But Sonoma has five of its top six players from last year's squad. Scoring will not be a problem for the Mustangs as they average a whopping 84.3 points per game—better than any other entrant in the Par Western Regionals.

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