** Clubs will appeal budget exclusion **

Budget hearings for two groups who were cut entirely from the proposed 1976-1977 ASI budget will be held tonight by the Student Affairs Council.

The Budget Team, the Student Senate, and the Finance Committee, which were cut entirely from the previously adopted priority budgeting system, are scheduled to appear tonight to appeal their plight.

The priority budgeting system, adopted by ASI during Winter Quarter, established a set of criteria for rank ordering budgeted groups according to their need for assistance to students. The rank-ordered list was to be used in determining the group's money allocation.

Six criteria were accepted by the Finance Committee to govern the priority budgeting system; they are: organizational participation, educational benefit, national recognition, financial stability and services to the community.

According to Finance Committee Chairman George Delange, based on the criteria, the Budget Team, which requested a subsidy of $400 and the Golf Team, which requested a B.S. subsidy, were ranked first and third from the last, respectively.

An additional bit of controversy may be added to the evening's proceedings in the case of the Cal Poly Belling Team.

During the club's Finance Committee appearance last quarter, the group sparked a great deal of controversy by selling the Finance Committee to grant their 850 budget request or to give them anything.

At this meeting, the Student Affairs Council will determine which of the groups will be included in the final 1976-1977 ASI budget.

** Touch-and-feel exhibit wins Poly Royal honors **

The Sensetpaux Award for displays in the third annual Poly Royal Art and Humanities competition was won by Jonathan S. Martin, a senior from the School of Communications Arts and Humanities.

Three youngsters seemed entranced with the latest exhibit, neglecting their fraternity balloons.

The show, which was the award-winner among the first place entries in the six Intercollegiate schools at the university, is the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, did not operate because it was not open during the departmental hours.

The Journalist Department

** Judge takes case to court and prevails **

In an unprecedented move, former Student Executive Council President Richard Harris contended Tuesday a parking citation issued to him on this campus on April 25, 1979, was void.

Judge Harris received the ticket while speaking to a journalism class instructed by Don Hall between 11 a.m. and noon on April 25. Harris had parked without a parking permit and was also parked in an unauthorized white zone.

In a half-hour session in Judge Jacobson's courtroom, Judge Harris defended himself successfully by producing a salmon-colored visitor's permit he said was displayed halfway up on his right side of his front window.

The other only witness in the case was Parking Officer Carlos Ramirez, testified that he did not see Harris' permit at all and issued the citation accordingly.

Judge Jacobson ruled that, as Harris stated he was on the visitor's permit, has the right to park in a staff lot and was neither guilty of parking without a permit or parking in an unauthorized zone.

** Frick keynotes FFA convention **

The keynote address for the 1979 California Association of Future Farmers of America convention will be delivered today by Kenneth E. Frick, Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Handicapped given help by new center

A service center to centralize and alleviate the problems of disabled students on campus will also be opened.

According to Robert Bond, Student Services Coordinator, the students are focusing mainly on the removal of architectural barriers.

"Things that most people take for granted present problems to disabled students," he said.

Bond pointed out that the library book stacks are almost impossible to reach by wheelchair, and drinking fountains and phones in various parts of campus are too high for those in wheelchairs to reach.

"Disabled students deserve a fair and equal chance to obtain knowledge," Bonds said.

"For some people, economics is the only barrier to that goal, but it's only part of the problem for the disabled. They must also contend with an environment that is not structured for them."

According to Bonds, the center will primarily be to reach freshmen, sophomores and junior students.

"Hopefully, they will realize what can be done and will help bring changes to our campus. It's the organization and their campus," added Bonds.

Anyone interested in helping should drop by Room 317 in the University Union or call Bonds at 486-0070.

** Platforms due in Mustang mailbox today **

Students running for ASI offices must submit platform statements to Mustang Daily editor's mailbox by Wednesday, May 1 at 9 a.m. and other statements included in the platform must also be submitted before that time.

Candidates who did not get their pictures taken last Tuesday's meeting should come to Graphic Arts Room 81 at 1 p.m. today to pose for pictures to accompany their statements.

Pictures will not be run unless a campaign statement is submitted by the length specified at Wednesday's meeting.

Photographs of the following candidates will appear in the Mustang Daily requests that anyone interested in helping should check out their platform.

Sharon Morgan and Rod Mendez come to Ga 68 to have them taken again.

Thank you for your cooperation.

California Polytechnic State University
Women's P.E. still playing 'second fiddle'

The plight of the women's physical education and athletic programs at this campus has recently become the center of some concerns for student government officials. It seems that the implementation of the Thudly's ad hoc committee on women's opportunities is taking place in a piecemeal fashion. The committee was instructed to report to the Student Affairs Council on the quality of women-oriented facilities on campus. In addition, a tentative agreement was reached to allocate $10,000 to improve the dilapidated Crandall Gym. This effort, however, may be insignificant in light of the budgetary problems that remain.

UflaUta, in another form if TieUin Holley and the ad hoc committee on women's opportunities. The committee was instructed to report to the Student Affairs Council on the quality of women-oriented facilities on campus. In addition, a tentative agreement was reached to allocate $10,000 to improve the dilapidated Crandall Gym. This effort, however, may be insignificant in light of the budgetary problems that remain.

GARFIELD AND TRIANGLE

730 Grand Ave.

Pools, Padel, Recreation Rooms

Cable T.V. PAID

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apt.

Summer rates as low as $100 per person

No Leasing Summer & Fall

Stop By Or Call 543-7835 Or 544-3308

TG&Y

Madonna Road

Shopping Center

OPEN DAILY

MEN'S SOX

75% VIRGIN ACRYLIC

25% STRETCH NYLON

PITS SIZES 10-13

2 PAIR

$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

SUPREME STEEL BALLS

WOOL BATS

GOLDEN "T" 9V TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

With Coupon

Value Limit 2

9c per box

Good thru May 3

TODAY

We accept BankAmericard Master Charge & TGY Credit Cards

GLUE-ALL*

8-Ounces

In handy squeeze bottle.

Dries clear, fast, strong

57c

VALUABLE COUPON

BRITANNICA MOTORS LTD.

COMPLETE FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

209 MCMILLAN

544-1352

Quality work at reasonable prices

Complete stock of new British car parts

JUNIORS

Earn more than $400 a month during your senior year.

If you have what it takes to join the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C), you may be eligible to receive more than $400 per month while completing your senior year.

Following graduation, successful candidates can take advantage of some of the finest and most highly regarded advanced education in the world. It is 12 months of academically and operationally challenging graduate level training in naval nuclear propulsion plant theory and operation that is valued at more than $20,000.

Qualification requirements are demanding for this highly technical training program. If you can meet the challenge, it's a career opportunity that will qualify you as one of the few men in the world who have mastered the practical application of nuclear energy.

See your Navy Officer Team on campus May 6 thru 10.

(Teletype available - 5:00 to 6:00 AM and 1:00 to 2:00 PM Daily) for all the details.

handicrafts from

Guatemala F CORAL
A committee that understands people

Watch for tomorrow's outpost

Law topics discussed here today

The law and its relevance to different professional careers will be presented to students by local attorneys on campus today in recognition of Law Day USA.

Topics ranging from the legalities of marriage and divorce to consumer issues and future directions in law will be discussed by the legal counselors with students in the University's various schools. The theme of this year's Law Day, "Youth and the Law", is intended to give young people a better understanding and appreciation of the system of laws that govern the country.

The educational presentation of the attorneys is being sponsored by the A8I Student Legal Services in conjunction with the local chapter of the American Bar Association.

Conceived in 1957 by Charles Rhine, President of the American Bar Association, Law Day was officially established by Congress in 1956.

Nick Palin, Director of Student Legal Services, said there has been a "really good response" from local attorneys to the invitation to speak before students on their legal specialties. Palin said that students interested in attending any of the talks should see a list of the times and room numbers that will be in the window of the Student Legal Services office, located across from the book store.

Security 546-2281

COMING WED-MAY 8th

THE EXORCIST

Starring Jason Robards, Odds & Baxley, Anthony Hopkins

6 Showings daily
1:00-3:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
GEN. ADM. $3.00

REFRESHING DRINKS AT THE SNEAK BAR

NOW PLAYING
FRISCO KID

SAN LUIS OBISPO'S NEWEST NIGHT SPOT


MARSH STREET ANNEX
486 MARSH ST.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, 544-6277
MAY 2-3-4
Tennis king, won the college events In the nation.

Dan Lambert, the Mustang's annual tennis Open last weekend,

The win for Lambert could easily be the biggest of his successful tennis career, as the Open is one of the most prestigious collegiate tennis events in the nation. The senior from Arroyo Grande had a little extra incentive when Tom Smith from Cal State Long Beach, the only man who has bested Lambert this year.

Lambert's brother Pete also played in the tournament and did well, according to Jorgenson.

Pete opened his play by beating Don Chinn of Pomona 6-1, 6-1. He then defeated his next two opponents before losing to Kurt Milton of Cal State Long Beach, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

Jorgenson Is not Inking anything big, according to Lambert. "Den played awfully well In the finals to defeat Pete this year as the Long Beach player has edged Lambert twice. This year Lambert has a 18-1 record.

The competition ends with a match between Lambert and Jorgenson on Saturday in Northridge. Will SAC let the golf team play through?

The Mustang golf team will take on SAC tonight. The golfers will win by having a good showing in their sports life here, SAC is considering whether or not to let away with some of the athletic teams that are having trouble digging out of a financial sandtrap and drew little mans support.

Will SAC let the golf team play through?

The Mustang golf team will take on SAC tonight. The golfers will win by having a good showing in their sports life here, SAC is considering whether or not to let away with some of the athletic teams that are having trouble digging out of a financial sandtrap and drew little mans support.