Biggest budget passed
$635,802 allotted
by JOE SANCHES

The largest budget in A.S.I. history, $635,802 for the 1974-75 school year, was approved Wednesday night by the Student Affairs Council.

The council approved the budget subject to a roll call vote with Jeanette Klaus and Representative from the People Development and Education committee, needing the sole dissenting vote.

The first budget to utilize the newly adopted priority budgeting system, the 1974-75 budget is capped at only three out of six opportunities for groups to be denied money by SAC.

The Most Judging Team, the Palo Team and the Fencing Team all had their funding denied from the budget. The groups requested $14 and $3 respectively.

Groups which had been left without money by the priority budgeting system but which were reinstated by SAC included: Host Auditing Team, Golf Team, Water Polo, Cross Country, Dairy Products and Tailgating team.

As expected, SAC devoted the Wednesday night budget hearing to cutting approximately $800 from the budget to bring it back into balance.

Although rumor had abound that the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) would be severely cut to make-up the budget, those rumors were put to rest by a recommendation made by A.S.I. Pres. John Holley and A.S.I. Vice-President John Ronea.

Holley and Ronea proposed that the budget be brought back into balance by eliminating a $100 increase to contingency funds and by cutting all groups which receive A.S.I. subsidy by one per cent.

To back-up their proposal, Holley exercised his priority budgeting power and vetoed a SAC amendment to increase the contingency fund by $500 and a motion to overturn the veto, made by Alex Long, representative from agriculture and natural resources management, failed by a vote of 9-1-1.

After the abortive attempt to override the Holley veto, the motion to cut all A.S.I. subsidized groups one-per cent passed in other matters, Chairman of Elections Committee Rich Patin reported that the initiative petition presented last Wednesday to SAC failed. The limited SAC budget allocations to athletics to 1974 students was voted by a recommendation of A.S.I. attorney Richard Carmel. Patin said that he was declaring the William Randol Committee on the name of the school listed on the petition was invalid.

Scholarships for foreign study ready

SAC approved the Fulbright-Hays grants involving graduate study, research abroad or professional training in the creative and performing arts has been announced by the Institute of International Education.

Approximately 970 awards to 80 universities will be made for 1974-75. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Applicants must hold a B.S. degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and should be able to fluently

Student officers ready strategy

Plotkin seeks ideas, change, to end apathy

Hurtado feels in government from election

by LEE CURRAN

"I'm one of those strange people who has a commitment to public service all year long," said former Air Force major Yale Plotkin. "I'm going to destroy the image of myself as a campus, and serve as a model." Plotkin has been involved with Mexican-American groups for many years. He is the first member of a minority to reach a high office here and he is the first BOP student in California to win an A.S.I. election.

He was born in Mexico and came to California when he was 10. He dropped out of high school in his senior's grade. "I was a typical Mexican student—I didn't relate to school and didn't see the im-

Gable's mentor to host film

by DENNIS MECLEAN

When Adele Rogers St. John's first glimpsed Clark Gable in one of his early films, she knew immediately she had found the right actor for the role of a gambler in "A Free Soul.

"A Free Soul," based on St. John's and John Ronea's novel, was chosen by the legal opinion marked the beginning of a life-long friendship between her and the future "king of the movies."

At 7:30 Saturday night in the Cal Poly Theatre, Mrs. St. Johns will introduce and introduce "A Free Soul." Afterwards she will discuss the movie and her old friend Clark Gable.

The program, sponsored by the School of Communications Arts and Humanities, is the final event in the two-week long motion picture festival. Admission is free and open to the public.

"A Free Soul" is the story of a free-minded girl (Norma Shearer), who is brought up by her father's drinking lawyer (Lionel Barrymore). The girl falls in love with an underworld gambler (Clark Gable) despite her father's objections.

Screenwriting is only one stage of Mrs. St. John's prolific writing career. She also has written plays and has been published in magazines and newspapers.

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After four and a half years of doing various jobs she returned to school, going to Adult Education before she entered the University Union Board of Governance. The next year she was on the Interhall Competition for the Fulbright-Hays grants involving graduate study, research abroad or professional training in the creative and performing arts has been announced by the Institute of International Education.

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Loudon content with memories

Editor:
On behalf of Caskey, Rocky and myself, I would like to thank all the students who helped us in our campaign for All President, Vice President, and Secretary. The whole campaign was certainly an experience. Aside from what anyone may say, winning is not always the most important factor in an election. For, from this experience, we all made new friends and got the opportunity to talk to many different kinds of people that all make up this University.

More thanks is not enough to offer all of the people that worked so hard on our campaign—painting signs, distributing literature, and contributing financially to our quest, but thanks is all we can offer.

We would also like to thank the outgoing All officers, John Medley, John Ronne, and Laura Magann for all their guidance and encouragement during the campaign. But most of all, we would like to thank all of you that believed in us and pledged your support, should we be elected. We hope that you will give your support to the All and Cal Poly and you will see some amount of conscience hypocrisy accepted. We need a man who has proved his ability to be governor. Moretti's the man and he's proved it.

John Criddle

Bob Moretti merits job as new governor

Editor:
While Jerry Brown proclaims his virtues, Speaker Moretti sets to reduce property taxes. While Fingerley seeks Proposition 1, Keand's wealthy man's tax relief bill, Moretti goes to the people and tells it. While former Gov. Brown is out getting money for Junior, Moretti is out getting money for handicapped children. We need a man who has proved his ability to be governor. Moretti's the man and he's proved it.

John Criddle

Closure criticized

Editor:
With all the other "official institutions" falling around my ears, the last real bastion of faith and certainty has finally bitten the dust. Cal Poly is not a university. Signs on the library windows proclaim "Library closed at 1 p.m. on Saturday, closed Sunday, closed Memorial Day!" With all due respect to the overworked employees of the library, I would like to point out that there are less than three weeks of the quarter left, term papers are floating around like misplaced leaves, and the rush to complete senior projects has entered into its semi-annual学子.

Who's decision was it to close the library for a virtual three day stretch? Strange...I thought Cal Poly was a university.

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Letters

Campus police 'here to help'

Editor:
In response to the letters of Alida Vandenberg and Wayne Wechsel of May 13 and 18, the University police is an organization on campus that is here to help people in need as well as to protect the student body and campus from irresponsible break-ins.

The incident of the student who had the epileptic seizure is common. The total elapsed time between the time the Security Office was notified and the time the officer was back in regular service was 10 minutes, not as Alida said. This can be verified by the official radio log.

Also, a student got out on her from a chemistry experiment that were away and was received in the Health Center within six minutes of the initial call. The Security Office is helping people all the time but often ends up playing nursemaid instead of dealing with mature people.

The priorities that officers are told to follow are clear: first protect life and limb, then property, then enforce laws in that order. The officers at this University give a damn and bend over backwards to give students a fair break but with some of the immature, narrow-minded students we have to contend with it becomes difficult.

Before someone jumps to prejudiced conclusions, they should look at the whole factual picture and not just bitch because they don't know how to do anything else.

Curly Brown

Letters

Student urges boycott of Reagan talk

Editor:
We are building intelligence in easily impressed that we’re willing to let any “big name” speak at our commencement without matter what his philosophy?

The members of our All unthinkingly invited Jaguar to speak at our commencement was elected to his anti-education stand. (And this is, I think, an educational institution!) From the moment Gov. Reagan hit office, he has been involved in regressive legislation, firing those who try to cut off college funds, special education funds, and welfare funds.

I’m not sure which makes more sickening the fact that he was invited to speak here, or the fact that he is hypotenst accepted. I would like to see some amount of consciousness demonstrated on this campus when we come. I urge the students in the UPC to organize and boycott this insult to our intellectual endeavors and to the state college system.

Beth A. Perry

Soloists sing with chamber group tonight

The Cal Poly Chamber Or­

Theman will present a program today at 8:30.

It will be conducted by Charles Swanson and held at the Cal Poly Theater with no admission charge.

The program will have music by Mozart, Haydn, Telemann and Vaughan. Soloists include John Hoyt, Jane Swanson and Susan Carter.
Hotline needs places to crash

When the night is cold and the cash is low, a weary traveler through the San Luis Obispo area needs worry about a place to stay. All he has to do is arrange up a time and call Hotline.

The San Luis Obispo County Hotline provides instant information about the draft, abortion and birth control, and even helps to put the cold and tired under a roof.

"We get a lot of calls from people traveling through the area who need a place to stay," said Hotline volunteer John Barrett. "We keep a list of places on file where they can stay for the night."

These "crash pads" are approved by the Hotline staff, and the traveler in need of a place to stay is matched with a room, a couch or a sleeping bag on the floor.

But Hotline is in trouble. There aren't enough crash pads to go around.

"We really need more places on file," said Barrett. "To volunteer your place for a crash pad, just call Hotline and tell us what facilities you have to offer and how many people you can handle."

The crash pad program is four years old, and has been a useful service to both travelers and community residents in need of a place to stay for a few days until their home situation has improved.

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Bicycle rally scheduled for

A Great Western Bicycle Rally—including rides, a hill climb, a bike rodeo and a banquet—will be held this weekend in San Luis Obispo.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Wheelmen, the rally will begin with registration today at the Department of Parks and Recreation and will continue through Monday, May 17.

Activities include 13, 50 and 100 mile bike rides, and a league 100 mile ride from San Luis Obispo to the light house in Piedras Blancas near San Simon. A bike rodeo will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Santa Rosa Park. In addition, a hill climb is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Santa Rosa Park.

An informal banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday night in Chumash Auditorium will top off the weekend's activities.

Further information may be obtained by calling the local chairman of the rally, Larry Stowe, at 544-5151.

Film festival to show final flick of series

The classic motion picture "A Free Soul" will be presented Saturday, May 15, as the final program of the campus film festival.

Starring Lionel Barrymore, Norma Shearer and featuring Clark Gable in his first movie role, the film will be presented at 7:10 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission will be free.

The program will also include an introduction and critique by Adela Rogers St. Johns, who wrote the original screen play for the film.

"A Free Soul" is described by critics as "the fictionalised biography of Mrs. St. Johns and her father, famed trial lawyer Earl Rogers."

Rogers was known as an innovator in trial procedure and was once described by author Erie Stanley Gardner as the prototype of Perry Mason, hero of his many detective novels.

Mrs. St. Johns, who has lived in San Luis Obispo county from time to time over the past five years, wrote numerous screen plays and was a syndicated reporter for the Hearst newspaper. She is also the author of a number of best-selling books.
PINBALL TOURNEY

John Olson, also known as J. W. Rat, keeps a careful eye on the contestants of the pinball tourney.

PINBALL TOURNEY

All contestants competed on one of three pinball machines in the games area of the University Union.

B.A.T., which stands for recreation and tournaments, was responsible for the recent pinball tourney in the U.U. games area Tuesday. This event, which seemed fairly popular by the amount of people that turned out, was one in a series that Rat sponsor during the year. John Olson, also known as J.W. Rat, seemed to have things fairly well under control during the entire contest. The lucky winners were: Richard Scotty with $10,000 total points and in second place: Greg Shale, with a total of $8,500. The first place prize was $100.00, and the second prize was $50.00, both of which make the contest well worth it.

A pretty fair crowd turned out for a chance at the ten dollar prize money.

Richard Scotty, foreground, shows his winning form as he compiles the most total points of the tourney.
Bowie back with a new single

by BLAIR HEIDING

It looks like David Bowie has let go without a glaym record for us all to identify with this year, until the American release next month of "Rebel, Rebel" (RCA), the latest from David Bowie (who has chosen to be known only by his last name since retiring from retirement). From the album Diamond Dogs, just out this week, this week's hottest, best-sounding single was released by RCA in this country as a result of popular acclaim from radio stations across the country that were already playing the import single. Unfortunately, U.S. copies are edited in half and the song's been filled with engineering gimmicks, but it's still worth calling your favorite radio station to request it.

Also out on RCA is the new Kinks single, "Money Talks," which rocks heavier than anything they've done in a while and gives good signs for the also newly-released Preservation.

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Hurtado puts students first...

Hurtado sums his standards on a sign of changing attitudes and he realizes that he is in a critical position, as his actions will serve as an example to other minorities. He said that he has no chance of changing the program "for a person who's been 'already gone' I'm not saying I'm not a lie, but he laughed at the report that he had been 'already gone' and his list got used by me."

Mike has been involved in student government as a member of Student Executive Council, ALP Publishers Board, and University Convocation Speakers Committee. In Arvye Grande he is an administrative analyst.

Hurtado also helped develop the Ethnic Programming Board here.

He summed up his statement: "I don't want to change the status quo, but I want the students to understand what's going on here."

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Carry It In, Carry It Out
The Semas girls

Sisters three, they all rope for Cal Poly

by BOB COX

Collaan, Kathy and Leigh Semas are a bit different than the coeds you would normally expect to find at a California university. But you would never know it just by looking at them.

They’re of medium height and build, very pretty and have that deep rich tan that comes from spending lots of time outdoors. Casually, yet tastefully dressed, they radiate an air of relaxation and confidence. In short, they’re attractive enough to make any campus male break his neck trying to sneak a second look. Looks, however, can be deceiving.

There’s a lot more to these girls than just sugar and spice. Under the decidedly feminine appearance of each one lies a tough customer once in the roping arena.

The Semas sisters are, all intents and purposes, the women’s rodeo team at Cal Poly. As any one time they are sure to compose at least two-thirds of the three-woman team.

Collaan, who is just finishing her final year of collegiate eligibility, is the team captain. Freshman Leigh has been the third active member of the team steady, while Kathy, a sophomore, has been the alternation.

It seems natural that with this background the Semas should come to Cal Poly in order to rodeo. But it didn’t start out that way in the beginning.

Cal Poly, an Ag Business major, was more interested in showing cattle. But when she got here her friends were trying out for the team so she got involved too. That set the precedent for her younger sisters.

Kathy, 18, also majoring in AGR, summed up the reason she and Leigh came to Poly:

“Cal Poly was the best rodeo school, they were the champions and that’s where I wanted to go.”

The most talented one of the three could be 16-year-old Leigh, who wants to teach PE. But Gibbard the former team advisor said:

“That Leigh could be a team all (continued on page 6)

Women’s sports

Hurdler 3rd in nationals, softball team finishes year

Cal Poly sophomores Janet Hulbert finished in a third place high in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Western Region track championship this spring.

Hulbert competed in the 110 meter hurdles. Her time of 15.1 was just one-tenth of a second slower than the second place finisher.

Meanwhile, the women set a new national mark by reaching the tape in 15.0 seconds, a time that eclipsed the old mark by two-tenths of a second.

According to women’s track coach Troye Pellman, Hulbert might have placed in the 110 yard dash too but a small injury slowed her at the finish. The women’s 440 yard relay team also competes at the meet in Denton, Texas. A foul-up at the tape killed the women’s chances of placing.

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The women’s softball team ended their season on a down note to Santa Barbara.

After walloping the Santa Barbara City College nine by a score of 18-4, the women stumbled away a contest to the University of California Santa Barbara, 5-14.

Against BCC the Mustangs trailed by so much as five runs in the early going but a home run by Peggy Green sparked a Cal Poly consistent rally. The tight defensive play of shortstop Jo Prendergast and left fielder Dora Lopez held Santa Barbara to only a run in the final innings.

But it was defensive play that lost the game for Cal Poly against UOG.
Cowgirls

(continued from page 7) be her own. She's just a freshman, which means she'd improve and she's got the good horse-

Jim Bowie the irascible office manager, then the "cowgirl of the season, "hailed from California, Cal." He

told Jim Bowie that he was going to try it in the future, 'cause he really enjoyed modeling, and he'd like to try it professionally after graduation.

The girls are still in two ways; yet each seems to have their own personalities. Colleen, maybe as a result of her added maturity, seems to be the most easy going and most dispossessed of the trio. Linda has a mischievous air about her, which could also be partly attributable to age. Kathy seems to be the most outgoing of the three, relishing replying in the future. She's even given some thought to riding bulls in the professional rodeo, which she describes as "an adventure that I want to try with окружающие." Linda Gill and I were going to try it, too, but some of the other girls wouldn't. We'll get married and maybe try it later."

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An arena on the ranch at the girls grew up rodeoing. Kathy's reputation for alternates by her younger sister doesn't seem to have caused any hard feelings.

"It bothers me a little, and it makes me try harder," said Kathy. "But when you try alternates you have a chance of making it! Kathy says the alternate role is different because it's Linda."

The girls are unanimous in their opinion that what they're doing is not an urban phenomenon. It doesn't have anything to do with women's lib.

"Now and then there's a time to be a lady," Kathy said. "In case anybody doubts her femininity, her parents modeling when she can. They really enjoy modeling, and they would like to try it professionally after graduation."

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