Student Senate passes largest ASI budget ever

BY PETER HASS

The Student Senate unanimously approved an ASI budget of $1,397,647 for 1982-83 at Wednesday night’s meeting. The budget is the largest ever proposed. Four revisions were made by the Senate before it passed Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Mark Hepst’s motion to approve next year’s budget.

The ASI Fine Arts Committee was granted a compromise ASI subsidy of $6,275. This money was obtained by taking $680 from an addendum item in the proposed budget that would have raised the membership dues paid to the California State Student Association from 30 to 35 cents per student per year, and by eliminating a student officers’ public relations fund of $500.

The ASI Finance Committee had recommended a subsidy of $8,106, which would have eliminated a major performance and cut the Vintage Performances series from five to three programs. The compromise will accommodate the major program and four Vintage Performances.

Also funded was the Polo team, which did not present a budget to ASI until Monday. The team was allotted $1,506 mostly for the care of two ASI-owned horses. This money was moved from the ASI student officers grants-in-aid fund.

In addition, the Chess team was funded $347 so it could attend a national tournament, and the Interfraternity Council was given a $125 donation from the remainder of the CSSA membership dues fund in appreciation of the fraternity’s volunteer work for the ASI Escort service.

Largest additions

Kevin Moses, vice chairman of the Finance Committee, noted after the meeting that two of the major additions that make next year’s budget ASI’s highest ever are $80,000 for an ASI Concerts Committee show in Mustang Stadium, and $14,645 for a clerical assistant to Intrauniversity Director Dennis Byrne.

EE department will dissolve in June, faculty to split apart

BY JEANNETTE VAN BERKEL

The Environmental Engineering Department will soon be completely dissolved as it is moved under the control of the Aeronautical/ Mechanical Engineering Department, in an action ordered by Hazel Jones, vice president for academic affairs.

“The professors will be divided up in relation to their specialty,” said Dr. Walter Holtz, department head of ENVE.

“The air conditioning-refrigeration and solar energy systems options will merge with the Aero and ME Department, according to Dr. Holtz. Air Pollution Control and Water Pollution-Waste Management will exist under the CE Department.”

Holtz added the subject matter would “still be basically the same,” and the 170 students in the program would not “be diverted from his or her career path” by the change.

“In part, we are trying to economize out our administrative expenses,” said Holtz, who had the decision handed down to him on September 11 by Hazel Jones.

“It has been in discussion for a long time, and there are a number of reasons why there has been this change,” said Holtz.

Holtz said one of the reasons was to “establish a more visible number of students” in each concentration. He added that there was a “close relationship” anyway, between the ME discipline and the air-conditioning-refrigerating and solar engineering options Holtz, who has been at Cal Poly since 1968, will retire in June—another reason for the switch.

“And, CE is traditionally concerned with sanitary engineering,” Holtz said, adding that it was “a logical matter” for this option of ENVE to be under a CE label.

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from page 1
"The club members then get to make decisions together, so everyone is in on the action," said member Nelson. "This is a great way to bring together students who share a common interest."
It's Sunday night and the band, bathed in fiery red light, is blasting out "Gonna Raise Hell." Everyone is standing—even in the top bleachers where one girl is ready to dance herself over the edge and into oblivion. On the main floor of the vibrating Cal Poly gymnasium the tangled crowd raises its hands in deference (worship?) to the band. An usher struts around, playing an invisible guitar for his own imaginary band. So this is a Cheap Trick concert...

The crowd, excuse the expression, had a hall of a time. The band, however, probably did not—especially lead vocalist Robin Zander. He was developing hay fever quickly. Lead guitarist Rick Nielsen, "the doctor had shot his throat up" so he could perform. Yet Cheap Trick opened up with an adequate Australian band. Angel City managed to slated out thirteen songs. Included were four cuts from their new album One on One, which was released Monday. The band bowed with something new. "Time Is Running Out of Control" which the audience gave an enthusiastic, though somewhat subdued, reaction. "She's Right" and "When You Want My Love, You Got It" (which has a strong Beatles influence) also received measured response. "One on One," the title cut for Cheap Trick's new album, seemed to be most favored by the crowd.

For the first half of their performance, Cheap Trick chose to try out the new, unfamiliar songs. Yet two old favorites were thrown in. "I Want You To Want Me" was handled very well. "My Baby Likes to Rock," began to stir the audience and it looked like the concert was well on its way to the frenzied stage. But there came a momentary stall when a mike went out. "Sorry about that," Nielsen said as readers were getting a replacement. "That's the mike we stole from Phys. Ed.—I didn't think it'd last long.

After the mike was repaired the concert took a turn from the fine to the suburb "One on One," "You're On Top of the World," and "Isn't That A Shame" alleviated the crowd with such energy that audience enthusiasm became controlled madness. People began hopping around, including a few women in cheerleader-type outfits.

Then came "Gonna Raise Hell" and everything broke loose. Zander was almost up to full strength as he sang what lyrics there were, but he was not moving around too much. However, he took a quick eye to follow Nielsen as he shot back and forth along the stage, flicking guitar picks at the audience. Towards the end of the song a few in the crowd had taken a word shipping position—hands raised and faces blank with a some sort of bizarre catharsis. The band finished "Hello" with a spatula of guitar and drum work reminiscent, appropriately, of a train gone out of control. Next a huge badge was projected on a stage wall behind the band. The crowd cheered as they knew what song was coming—"Dream Police." In the middle of the song, Zander bowed out a moment and the crowd had the treat of hearing Nielsen playfully mouth a few lines. Zander leaned up against the back of a battery of speakers and then returned to finish the song. Nielsen went back to his work, tossing out a handful of picks which shimmered in the lights like raindrops as they fell on the front rows.

Drummer Bun E. Carlos gets in Nielsen's mood and tossed out a few drumsticks. If the audience could get any higher, Cheap Trick's "Surrender" pulled them further along. As Zander screamed out, "surrender" over and over again, many in the audience had their hands up. It was hard to guess what they were surrendering to. One man seen popping by with a blank expression on his face, certainly didn't know. As the song came to an end, the audience chanted along with Nielsen and Zander. "We're all right.

Cheap Trick's version of the Beatle's hit, "Day Trip-
Agriculture has its drawbacks, professor explains

Agriculture is partly responsible for the unemployment, pollution, unrest, crime and pornography that the nation faces today, according to one agriculture specialist at Cal Poly.

Joe Sabol, an associate professor in the agriculture education department, explained that agriculture Americans would have to spend more of their time hunting and gathering for food and would therefore have less extra time to get involved with things such as crime and political activities.

''Agriculture allows us to get into trouble,'' said the professor who has taught at Cal Poly since 1972.

Sabol, however, added that agriculture has many more positive aspects. During the speech in the University at 11 a.m. on Thursday he said that agriculture brings most Americans good health, a long life and the opportunity to discover art, music and drama.

''Because individuals are free from having to farm the fields for their food, they have more time to participate in the fine arts,'' said Sabol. Sabol said that only four percent of the workers in America actually farm for a living. By being so dependent on super markets for their food supply, Americans, he said, enjoy more free time and a wider variety of food.

''We have a tremendous amount of wealth in America,'' he said, ''people should be thankful for what they eat for a meal is probably not being eaten by their neighbor at the same time, we produce an incredible variety of food and we're fortunate.''

''Agriculture technology has become extremely fascinating,'' he said, ''there are growing implications for human technology in it also.''

''That figures out to be about one minute per cow,'' Sabol said.

For example, he said, ''where it used to take a person 25 minutes to milk one cow, it now takes only two people, with an impressive set of machinery, one hour to milk 100 cows.''

Another technology, Sabol explained, was the success professionals in the dairy industry are having with splitting and transplanting embryos into cows. Cows that ovulate waste are used to transplant eight-day-old embryos into cows with good milk-producing qualities that don't produce offspring well.

''This is not just on the blackboard, either, the dairy industry is practicing this right now,'' he said.

Sabol discussed several other new technical advances in agriculture, from tomato transplanting systems to land leveling machinery controlled by a laser beam.

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Outings hits the sand

Snow may rarely rest around San Luis, and certainly not enough to ski on. But there is the sand at Montana de Oro and sand skiing is a good substitute as twenty Cal Poly students found out recently with ASI Outings. Above right, Daryl Hutchins does a hand stand down the dunes and, below, takes a flying leap off a ski jump. Jon Monfort holds onto Rodney Smith and Rich Phelan as they tobaggan down a slope and, above left, Scott Manfort holds his balance, skating across the sand.
New service solves problem of meeting dream date

BY JEANETTE VAN BEEKEL

"Unless you like to party or dance your feet off, there's really no way to meet people in San Luis," said Roger Sinsheimer. "I was even talking to some students who think Poly is a bit of a concrete jungle—it's not easy to meet people at school either."

So, Sinsheimer, a 27-year-old Engineering Science student, decided to help people get together. At the same time, he said he hoped to create a business for himself. The result is "The People Connection," a dating assistance service, started in open May 11.

The procedure at "People Connection" is fairly simple, according to Sinsheimer. The applicant fills out a questionnaire, has his or her photo taken, and the two are filed. Anyone joining the dating service may view the file of other applicants and can select a person whom they may want to meet. Sinsheimer takes it from there.

"Because there are no phone numbers or last names on the questionnaire, I give the other person a call. They come down and look at the file of the person interested in him or her, and if both of the parties are interested, then I set up a common meeting place and time," he said.

The questions, according to Sinsheimer, "tell more about a person than you would learn from sitting next to them in a class."

Some of the things asked of the potential daters are: Do you consider a dating service a positive experience in a date? Other questions ask about specific interests, political and religious views, and hobbies.

Sinsheimer said he was stressed honestly in answering the question, "I also let the people write as much or as little as they want," he said. He added that some discretion is used about who can use "The People Connection," but "the questions pretty much speak for themselves."

Sinsheimer said he was aware of the negative feelings dating services have received. "But the controlling factor is, what are the people using it trying to accomplish?" he said. He added that dating advice of any kind is "not an admission of failure."

"I think going to a dating service is a positive expression. It's a way of saying, 'Yes, I want to go out and meet people,'" he said.

Engineer: fusion to satisfy world's energy hunger

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON

Fusion reactors have the potential energy to sustain the world at the current consumption rate for 100 billion years, 10 times the estimated age of the universe, according to a Pacific Gas and Electric Company engineer.

Dr. A.C. "Chip" Smith, Jr., told a roomful of interested listeners on Thursday morning about the problems and benefits of thermonuclear fusion reactors.

Although much discussed and many times discounted, there is an energy crisis, said Smith. The three long-term solutions to this crisis are solar energy, fission and fusion reactors, he said.

Fission is the conversion of a nuclear mass into energy by using a violent nuclear reaction. Fusion differs from fission by combining atoms instead of splitting them, Smith said. Fusion is the principle used at Diablo Canyon.

The safety and engineering problems arising from neutron bombardment have been studied since the late 1940's, said Smith. However, it has taken time to solve the problems of heating and containing the neutrons, and fusion would not be commercially feasible until the beginning of the next century, he said.

The problems of fusion result because the neutrons are positively charged and high temperatures must be kept to bring them together, said Smith. It will take temperatures of about 200 million degrees centigrade to create the momentum necessary for the process to occur, he said.

Unwanted babies not a Poly problem

From page 4

Last year, the Family Planning Program gave aid to approximately 200 new patients, and they wrote over that amount in prescriptions, Nash stated. "Less than 1 percent of the time is pregnancy a question at the Health Center," said Nash. 0 to 90 percent of the women who

...
McNeal high jumps to No. 8 all-time

Sus McNeal broke her own school record in the high jump and became the eighth all-time performer in the United States as she jumped 6-2 1/2 to lead Polyes at the West Coast Relays championship.

For her efforts, McNeal was named the Outstanding Athlete of the Meet Saturday in Lemon Grove.

McNeal and her teammates compiled 66 points to easily outdistance Sacramento State 40 points. Kathy Kohn finished fifth in the discus with a school mark and lifetime best of 144-9. Gail Blythe cleared 5-10 in the high jump.

McNeal, who has won the event the last six times, matched her own school record of 6-2 1/2.

The Mustangs also had two other winners, as Eileen Krueger led a 1-2-3 Poly sweep of the 1,600 and Yarbrough bested an 18.31 win in the 100 high hurdles.

McNeal, who came 3 seconds before, is the outstanding lifetime best in the race she ran a 4:22.9, followed by Amy Harper in 4:20.9 and Lindsey Borchgardter in 4:23.9.

Scherzinger also led off the 400 relay team's second-place finish even though she lost her shoe midway through the race. The Mustangs were defeated by Sacramento State, setting up somewhat of a j理赔 handshake between the two teams at the national championships in two weeks in Sacramento.

A handful of Mustangs competed Saturday in the Southwest Invitational at UC Irvine. The top marks there were three first-place finishes, by Carol Gleason in the 3,000 (9:58.1), Irene Crowley in the 1,500 (4:58.5), and Sheri Ewing in the 800 (2:14.6). Kira Allman ran a 4:12.7 to lead the national standard 800, clocking a 2:11.92 to take sixth place. Rhonda Paez had a fourth-place finish in the open 800 in 2:15.3.

Crowley came back later to place third in the 5,000, with a time of 15:35, and Lean Hare won the 400 intermediate hurdles in 64.3, followed by Chris Dubois in 54.8. Lisa Douglas took fifth in the open 100 in 56.47.

A few members of the men's team competed in the West Coast Relay and came home with a pair of wins. Steve Thomas cleared 16-6 to take the pole vault, and Jon Green equaled a 14-6 1/2 in the 3,000. Terry Armitage finished third in the long jump in 24-4 1/2 and fourth in the triple jump in 49-6 1/2. Ron Hayes long jumped 23-6 1/2.

Both the men's and women's squads will compete this weekend in the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Cal Poly Pomona, with the decathlons and heptathlons starting on Thursday and the other events beginning Friday afternoon.

Florida trip awaits Mustangs netters

Four Mustang tennis players will leave California today for the sun, fun, and Division II national championships this week in Miami, Florida.

The four athletes—Martin DydsA, Jon Magin, Colleen Simmons, and Brian Bas—will be attempting to improve on the Mustang's eighth-place finish team place in the final NCAA polls. Competitors will include Thursday and continue through Sunday as 64 of the finest tennis players in the Div. II nation will grapple for All-American honors and team placements.

The Mustangs, who finished 1-4 overall and 9-1 in Cal State Collegiate Athletic Association action, will be put on the line early in the single-elimination tournament according to head coach Hugh Bream.

"The tournament draw is composed mainly from the No. 1 and 2 players of the better teams in the country, and therefore there will be no easy rounds," said Bream.

Since teams receive a point for every match they win, Bream is hoping for three or four points in the competition. While this mark may seem like much, this point total could leave the Mustangs snug anywhere from eighth to 12th place in the standings.

In addition, the top eight players in singles and the top eight doubles teams will be named All-Americans. "I don't think anybody is capable of going all the way," said Bream, "but I wouldn't mind being surprised." The Mustangs have had two All-Americans, Dave Shuh of UC Riverside and Greg Neubert of Cal State Bakersfield. Both will be among the top seeds in the tournament. The doubles team of Simmons and Bas, which Bream thinks has the best chance to win, will tangle with the duo of Shuh and Neubert in the second round.

Simmons and Bas had to win a best-of-three-match with teammates Andrew Weber and Tom Morris for the right to go to Miami since the two teams were so close that Bream could find no other way to decide. Bas and Simmons won in two sets.

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Full employment

Figures released last Friday confirmed the worst fears in everyone’s minds; the continuing recession drove April’s unemployment rate up to 9.4 percent, the highest level recorded since 1941. And that was the worst news. The black unemployment rate was nearly twice the national average at 18.4 percent, and among teenagers the rate was even higher—23 percent. Meanwhile, many economists are predicting the nation’s unemployment rate will soar past 10 percent by mid-summer.

Such trends make it clear there will be no fast cures for the nation’s economic ills. Today’s problems are the result of economic mismanagement dating back to the Johnson administration. While it may take years to fully restore the nation’s economic health, the $2 billion public works and housing package proposed by House Democrats last Friday could help alleviate much of the current suffering.

Half of this sum would be used to lower home mortgage rates, putting the cost of a new home back within reach of many Americans and helping to revive the depressed housing industry. The remaining money would be spent on public works projects to improve mass transit and rebuild the nation’s deteriorating highways and bridges.

With the 1982 federal deficit expected to exceed $120 billion, such a spending program may presently seem like a poor fiscal policy, but it will be hard to reduce the deficits as long as millions remain on welfare or receive unemployment compensation. And unlike so many past programs, the current proposal will not simply throw money at a problem and expect it to magically disappear.

Rep. Fernand St. Germain (D-RI), chairman of the House Banking and Finance Committee, estimates the housing measure alone would put 140,000 construction workers back to work—on private industry’s payrolls. The housing measure would also spur employment in such related industries as lumber, masonry and civil engineering.

In addition, the public works measure would address the neglected state of America’s transportation system. The bill would put many of the unemployed to work, upgrading the nation’s Interstate Highway system. After 25 years, much of the system is in a state of near disuse. It would also upgrade many of America’s bridges which are no longer safe to cross. Many of these projects have already been authorized by Congress and only need funds to be carried out.

In both the housing and public works measures, these employees will be producing tangible benefits for society, not shuffling papers 8 hours a day like some mindless bureaucrats will. They will also be adding their tax revenues to the federal treasury.

President Reagan has already stated he will veto any jobs program such as this because of its cost. However, he has also said that as long as one American remains out of work, that is one too many. By piling this bill into law, the president admits there is a small step toward full employment without increasing the federal deficit.

Stany Stoked

By Tony Cockrell

ALL THREE OF THEM DEAD

IF I, D.,.SIS^E BA^ M ^ L ^ G D ^

THE CROOKS B^.

NO, SOMEONE SHOT THEM.

TOO BAD.

THE CROOKS WERE KILLED.

THEY WERE ALWAYS BAD.

J. D. KOECKRALL

Friday, May 11, 1982

How’d your report on the “Governor’s Race” for polsci going?

not too exciting. to tell the truth. Is the plural of “tortoise” tortoises or torties?

Yes, it is.

Thar’s a lot.

Letters

Throwing away money

Editor:

In case you haven’t read the news yet, the ASI Senate has just allocated $80,000 of your money to the athletic budget: it’s my opinion that this money need not have been spent, and I intend to address three points in favor of this view:

1) The ASI is not responsible for funding the minor sports programs. 2) The minor sports issue has been a political ploy all along, and; 3) your money was wasted.

The actual responsibility for the minor sports programs lies in the Instructionally Related Activities fund. Each full time student at Cal Poly pays $10 per year to the IRA. The IRA is responsible for funding such groups as Livestock Judging, Mustang Daily, and the Model U.N. among others, as well as the entire Intercollegiate Athletic budget—not just the minor sports. When the IRA is short of funds, they come to the ASI for help.

The ASI is a corporation with a $12 million budget, run by a board of directors ahd the Senate—a group of students just like you. The Senate serves many different functions, two of which are the allocation, and the prosecution of the misallocation of ASI funds. It is my belief that the Athletic Dept. and the Administration are responsible for forcing the Senate to misallocate $80,000 of your money.

I have compiled a revised listings of the preseason and travel expenses for Cal Poly’s 15 Intercollegiate teams. Due to space limitations, I will not launch into an explanation, but what l’m about to say is fact. I have shown that $46,000 can easily be cut from the budget. Athletics was asking for $30,000. If anyone does not believe this claim, see me in the ASI Office and I will convince you.

First, athletics announced that the minor sports were being cut. This raised high emotions among the students, and they demanded that these programs be saved. So, when Dick Hearing came to the Senate asking for money, the burden of guilt was placed on the ASI to save the minor sports. Again, emotions were fueled, and in the end, emotionalism won out over pragmatism. In view of the fact that the money has been, and still is, in the athletic budget, the political maneuvering of the student body and the Senate is quite obvious to the O.

If the Senate had not given the money to athletics, the minor sports would have been cut. This is straight from the mouth of President Baker. I just want you to know that your student funds have been needlessly spent. If you doubt the validity of my claims, please see me.

William P. Doyle

Senatey, School of Eng & Tech.

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The IRA is responsible for overspending the budget of the Mustang Daily, not for falsifying. The Mustang Daily receives no funding from the IRA or any outside source except from advertising.

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