Board rejects plan to split extra $20,000 among clubs
By Christy Brady
Daily Staff Writer

Amid concerns of conflict of interest, the ASI Board of Directors on Wednesday rejected 7-8 a plan for disbursing $20,000 among clubs.

Last quarter, the money became available after the Robotics Club became an Instructionally Related Activity (IRA), funded by the state instead of ASI. Due to the surplus, the Finance Committee, a subcommittee of the Board of Directors, offered ASI coded clubs the opportunity to apply for money.

A coded club is one that receives some money from ASI. Twenty-eight clubs requested a total of $190,000.

"I'm sure some groups won't be happy with our recommendation, but when you are making a decision of this type, you can't make everyone happy," said Jason Koshe, chair of the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee brought their recommendation to the board, allocating the funds among 22 different clubs. In the recommendation, seven clubs did not receive any additional funding, including the Liberal Arts Student Council and the Science and Math Student Council.

Other councils that did get money weren’t happy with the amount. The councils felt they should get first priority because one criteria used in dispersing money was the number of students a club impacts.

"Architecture senior Jason Silva, who spoke up Wednesday, said, "Many students are architecture majors, according to Wilson."

"I’m worried that course evaluations would affect their tenure and are reluctant to support them," Buswell said. But because students have no influence over the tenure process, the evaluations would not play a part, Archibeque said.

"The only way that tenure could be affected by students are the evaluations through (major) departments," she said. "Those evaluations are separate from ours.

Marketing professor Norm Born said he would have to see the evaluations before he made any decisions, but right now he said he has no problem with evaluations being given out to his classes.

"I’m an agricultural engineering professor Joe Glass said that in his 28 years at Poly, he’s seen many department evaluations from students.

In some evaluations, he said, one student will have enjoyed earning a C and the other will have reached the mid-80s.

"When (the honors students) graduate, they would have their regular degree plus a stamp on their diploma that would say (they are an) honors college graduate," Wilson said.

Wilson said honors students would take many of their general education classes as a group, and that the class sizes would be larger. He also added speakers would be brought in for seminars.

"These are special things typical of an honors college," Wilson said.

Business Council Chair Brad Howard expressed his concern about the fairness of the enrollment requirements. Howard said that even though an honors college sounds like a great program, "students are not reflected in many department evaluations.

"It’s time for students to get involved — the earlier, the better. They’re talking about limiting the study abroad program."

Drawing a new blueprint for Architecture
By Lise J. Hursh
Daily Staff Writer

Architecture students decided Wednesday night that it’s time to get involved in the curriculum of their college.

The shadows of the converging staircases of the architecture and environmental design building were the setting for an open forum attended by over 60 students and a handful of faculty members at 8 p.m.

The meeting, called by student coordinators to address concerns over the direction of the curriculum — attempted to pull students, first through fifth year, together into a cohesive unit to effectively approach the problems they see in the college.

Of particular concern was a report that a study abroad program could be in jeopardy.

"It’s time for students to get involved — the earlier, the better," said Brad McCurdy, a fifth-year architecture student.

"They’re talking about limiting the study abroad program that would affect their tenure and are reluctant to support them," Buswell said.

Teacher evaluations ready for students by next fall quarter
By Amy Rosen
Daily Staff Writer

A program that would allow students to evaluate courses and instructors for future students may soon be implemented.

The evaluations have been talked about for about 10 years, according to Scott Buswell, ASI College of Engineering representatives and Academic Commission Chair.

Buswell and Yvonne Archibeque, who is in charge of university relations for academics, hope to have evaluations of spring courses available for students by fall quarter, Archibeque said.

The evaluations from spring quarter will be released at Second Edition — the ASI-owned copy center — in fall quarter.

"This is something the students really want and faculty heavily object to," Buswell said.

Many faculty members are worried that course evaluations would affect their tenure and are reluctant to support them, Buswell said.

But because students have no influence over the tenure process, the evaluations would not play a part, Archibeque said.

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"The Academic Senate envisions honors college at Cal Poly
By Janelle OIwson
Daily Staff Writer

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This announcement came from Senate Chair Jack Wilson at Wednesday’s ASI Board of Directors meeting.

"The senate will have a resolution before it in two weeks that there be an honors college created at Cal Poly," Wilson said.

Wilson explained that the proposed honors college would accept about 100 to 150 students each year. Both freshmen and sophomores would be eligible, he said.

"Freshmen would have to have an SAT score of 1200, and sophomores would have to have a 3.5 GPA," Wilson said.

Honors students would enroll at Cal Poly with an additional $1,000 for their major, according to Wilson.

"This would be a first-time thing at Cal Poly," Wilson said.

Normally, the Admissions Office requires that all students first entering Cal Poly declare their major.

"When (the honors students) graduate, they would have their regular degree plus a stamp on their diploma that would say (they are an) honors college graduate," Wilson said.

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ACADEMIC SENATE ENVISIONS HONORS COLLEGE AT CAL POLY

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TOMORROW 'S WEATHER;
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TODAY'S WEATHER:
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1995
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1995

E V A L U A T IO N S: Project, with class' help, finally to be available for students
From page 1
the class and another will have
strongly disliked it, and "nether
one is totally objective."

Students need to communi-
cate their assessment of the class
to others, he said, but the
evaluation also depends on the
characteristics of the student.
"If students could keep that in
mind, then the evaluations
would be valuable," he said.

The evaluations will be given
to classes in the eighth or
ninth week of spring quarter,
Archibeque said. The evaluations
will either be administered
during class time or students can
take them home, she said.

Students will fill out a ques-
tionnaire that will allow them
to evaluate a course's workload,
testa, grading, course objectives
and lectures. Students also will
answer overall questions on the
course and instructor, Buswell
said.

The evaluations were imple-
mented with the help of English
professor Melody DeMeritt's ad-
vanced technical writing class,
English 311.

The final draft will be handed
out this week to 12 classes of
participating faculty members.

Once the evaluations are com-
pleted, DeMeritt's class will com-
pile the evaluations into data
form, Archibeque said. The book-
let will then be taken around
to Cal Poly's colleges, Archibeque
said.

"Ideally, we want to get all
the professors to let us into their
classes (to administer) the
evaluations," she said. "We want
the (faculty's) participation and
support.

Archibeque said that the Col-
lege of Business has volunteered
to take part in spring course
evaluations, and she and Bus-
well are seeking out one or two
more colleges to participate.

Although ASI has been push-
ing the evaluations for quite
some time, this is the closest
they've ever gotten.

"We've got to this point once
or twice before," Buswell said,
"but the (project) has always died
because the next (student) ad-
ministration has not had the
spirit to carry it through."

Buswell added that evalua-
tions will be voluntary.

In the past, students tried to
get the evaluations passed
through Academic Senate, Ar-
chibeque said.

If the evaluations passed
through the Senate, she said, it
would put them under the
Senate's jurisdiction.

This ultimately might make
the evaluations confidential,
which would defeat their pur-
pose.

Archibeque said she and Bus-
well are keeping the Senate in-
formed, but are trying to keep
evaluations separate from the
Senate.

English graduate student
Karen Keegor, project manager
for English 311, said the evalua-
tions are a good idea.

"The evaluations are a good
opportunity for other students
who don't have any idea about
the department or teacher," she
said. "The evaluation) allows
them to match their learning
style with that of the teachers."

Archibeque said that although
she and Buswell wanted the sup-
port of all six colleges, they don't
think they will get it.

"We want (the colleges) to let
us into the classrooms — we
want all the colleges' blessings,
but we won't get that and we
know it," she said, adding that
some faculty think the evalua-
tions will affect tenure, or they
don't want to give up class time.

But, she said, the main reason
is fear.

"(The faculty are fearful) of
what we're trying to get out of
the evaluations," she said.

"But what we really want is to
see the professor's style of teach-
ing for the class."
ARCHITECTURE: Students gather to air concerns

From page 1

fourth-year students are eligible to participate in.

Study abroad programs currently are available in Copenhagen Denmark, Florence Italy, and Washington D.C.

"The number of students sent abroad depends on the budget, but with less students in the curriculum here, the fourth-year course is shrinking, and there's concern about the program being reduced," he said.

Currently, 36 architecture students are participating in study abroad programs — approximately 22 percent of all fourth-year students.

The student organizers of the open forum are mostly fifth-year students, and as Mark Cabrinha, a fifth-year student himself points out, "we have nothing to lose by getting involved."

Cabrinha spent last year abroad in Denmark's International Study program in Copenhagen.

"I know it sounds corny," Cabrinha said, "but my studies abroad changed my life."

Allan Cooper, director of the architecture department, was invited to attend the open forum and said he is interested in what students have to say.

"The faculty has been asked by Bob Koob, vice president of academic affairs, to examine the curriculum, so we have already met four times to study this situation."

"We have invited a student advisory council to sit in on the curriculum committee," Cooper said, "so this issue is being looked at from both levels.

"As far as the study abroad program, we have no intention of eliminating the program. It will never happen," he said.

According to organizers, the goal of the forum was to come up with some feasible alternatives that can be presented to the faculty by next week.

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Andersen Consulting will be hosting an information session on Monday, February 6, 1995 at the Pacific Suites Hotel at 7:00 pm. All students welcome. Refreshments will be served.
From the Hip: Where, other than school, would you rather be on this sunny day?

"I'd rather be at Montana de Oro playing with my dog, drinking a puppie and a mix of something."  

Jill Keven  
Credential program student

"I would like to be parachuting over the Grand Canyon, looking down over the Colorado River."

Jason Trevo  
Art and design senior

"Jamaica or Pirate's Cove, enjoying the sun."

Trisha Smith  
Human development senior

"Puppy and a mix of playing with my something."  

M.  

"I would like to be parachuting over the Grand Canyon, looking down over the Colorado River."

Jason Trevo  
Art and design senior

"Blasting powder in the Sierras — what else? It's the only place to be.

Keith Thoben  
Cal senior science

"I would like to be parachuting over the Grand Canyon, looking down over the Colorado River."

Jason Trevo  
Art and design senior

"Puppy and a mix of playing with my something."  

M.
from page I

engineering sophomore. "I can finally wear shorts."

But some students had a different outlook on the warmth. "I wouldn't get use to (the warm weather). It is still winter," said psychology sophomore Larry Anter. "Spring will come soon enough."

The well-known predictor of spring did not share Anter's view. Thursday — Grounding Day — began with the famous animal failing to see its shadow, which foretells an early arrival of spring.

Architectural engineering sophomore Larry Anter. "Spring did not share Anter' s will come soon enough."

But some students had a different outlook on the weather. Senior Jeremy Fellows had a little cooler, "It is warmer," Fellows said. "It is

... naked."
ASI: Senate discussion on honors college scheduled for Feb. 14 meeting

From page 1

in their SAT scores. Howard asked that Wilson reconsider the entrance requirements into the proposed college. Wilson said at this time, he did not know what the additional cost of the program might be.

"With smaller classes, obviously there will be some added cost," Wilson said. "There will also be a director, possibly part-time." "It sounds like a great idea for Liberal Arts students," said ASI Vice President for Operations Steve Steinhauer. "But what about everyone else?"

Steinhauer said he thought the program would only delay graduation, and that some students' regular class loads would not allow time for an additional program. "I think the honors college should be something that all students should be interested in, not just students from the College of Liberal Arts," Wilson said.

Wilson said he is considering having part of a residence hall dedicated to the honors program, although this is not currently part of the proposal.

If the Academic Senate passes the honors program resolution at its Feb. 14 meeting, a pilot program could begin as soon as spring quarter and a full honors college program soon as next fall, according to Wilson.

MONEY: Final recommendation must be approved by the board

From page 2

Board of Directors, said both groups adopted a policy that recommends the councils be self-funded. But the policy acts only as a guideline, he said.

The clubs in each college would support the councils' funding needs. But the committee and ASI clubs raised the issue of the conflict of interest involved in funding the councils.

"The concern was that the board directors from the larger colleges could get together and exchange votes, and walk away with the candy store," Walters said. The number of directors is determined by the number of students in each college.

The committee is made up of at least two representatives from each college, according to James Huffman, College of Engineering representative and a member of the Finance Committee.

"As far as the committee process went, it was the most objective and nonbiased group I've ever sat on," he said. "No one was there to protect their own council."

Requests for items that could be funded through other programs were denied, according to Walters. Funding is available through a university outreach program and a campus improvement fund for those types of projects.

Tim Everall-Newman, a College of Liberal Arts representative, said he abstained from the vote because he didn't feel he had enough knowledge as to why the committee made its recommendations.

"We had the option to talk to Jason (Koehn) after Monday's workshop, but everyone was tired after talking about the Foundation," he said.

Board Chair Jon Lew said the money will not be distributed at this time. Although the committee approved the recommendation, no action is final until the board approves it.

"What happens now is up to the board," Lew said. "If they want to reconsider the recommendation, they can."
Coach Lennis Cowell congratulates senior Clark Conover after his 9-7 overtime victory against Fresno State's Alonzo Tucker. Conover was one of four Robinson triplets to score in the 177-pound match.

The closest match of the night was between Mustangs' senior Jeremy Miller and Bulldogs' senior Jason Geris in the 177-pound match. Geris was given a point because of Miller's stalling in the second period. The point became the margin of victory for Geris, 2-1.

In the last match of the night, freshman Sam Genzone fell victim to the Bulldogs' sophomore Darin Preisendorf. Preisendorf pinned Genzone at 1:17 of the second period, giving the Bulldogs the 16-12 margin of victory.

Greek News

Greeks are out for an axcNrx) week end!

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This year the Triathlon Team is looking

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events. It's a great way to keep

fit and stay in shape.

 Greeks are invited to become a part of

this exciting sport.

NORTH 5000 - EXPANDED

A great opportunity for

students to increase

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variety of fields.

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THURSDAY THUNDER THURSDAY THURSDAY

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experience in a

variety of fields.
By Nathan Ahle

The Cal Poly wrestling team and a crowd of 637 fans at Mott Gym said goodbye to four seniors and a crowd of 637 fans at Mott Gym Wednesday. It wasn't enough to prevent a 25-15 loss to ninth-ranked Fresno State (11-3).

"This has been a good season even though we've lost seven matches," Coach Leonn Coull said. "These kids are tough. They were let down if certain guys won," Coull said. I think we got some great performances out of our seniors."

Before the match against Cal Poly, Fresno State held 2-0-11 in the nation's third ranking. Fresno State's Matt Cowan (1-3, 1-3) was outmatched in his 140-pound match against Cowan's sophomore Gary Quinn.

Quinn scored six of his 15-6 match decision gave Fresno State a 1-3 lead.

Senior Tim Cano (18-6, 10-3) started the day off with a decision win over Fresno State's 131-pounder Nick Zinkin in the 126-pound weight class.

Starting long, Cano went on in the second period for the 6-4 victory.

Fresno State's senior Jason Geris lost on the mat after getting picked in the eye by Cal Poly sophomore Jeremiah Miller (4-7, 2-7) in the 177-pound match. The loss was one of five for Cal Poly, which lost its final home match of the season. / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

"I pulled it out this time but the 7-2 deficit in the third period, Cal Poly was able to pull even and force an overtime. He then took down Tucker early in the overtime period for a 9-7 victory."

"We've been working on a move for a while now," Conover said, looking at the scoreboard. / See WRESTLING, page 7

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MUSTANGS SCHEDULE

Friday

□ Women's Tennis: Cal Poly at Washington State, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday

□ Wrestling: California Collegiate Tournament at San Francisco, 9:00 a.m.

□ Women's Basketball: Cal Poly vs. Lewis & Clark at W.U., 9:00 a.m.

□ Baseball: Alumni Game, Sinsheimer Park, 1:00 p.m.

□ Swimming: Cal Poly at UC Irvine, 12:00.

□ Women's Basketball: Sacramento State at Cal Poly, 5:00 p.m.

□ Men's Volleyball: Cal Poly at Far Western Tournament at UC Davis.

Sunday

□ Women's Tennis: Cal Poly vs. Nebraska at W.U., 9:00 a.m.

□ Men's Basketball: Cal Poly at Colorado State, 7:30 p.m.

□ Women's Volleyball: Cal Poly at Far Western Tournament at UC Davis.