Plan to split extra $20,000 among clubs

By Grislie 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 Roses 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 Koehn, chair of the Student Council and the Science Council. "I try to get outside students out into the sunshine at usiang for Architecture.

"We've been dealing with the funds only for projects that would "enhance the campus lawn scenery," said Julie Burger, a non-scientific freshmen. "I try to get outside more now but the sun makes it hard to stay concentrated in class."

The feeling was shared by many students as they spokeled on the campus lawn seeing in some sun. The temperatures have reached the mid-80's, according to the National Weather Service in Santa Maria.

Social science junior Sherron Lee welcomed the warm weather. "It's beautiful out here, except for the wind," she said. "I can finally dress up."

Students crowding the University Union on Thursday during activity hour enjoyed the new-found sunshine too, but for different reasons. See MONEt, page 5.
Benfit Dance
MEChA is hosting “Juntos La Movemos” tonight from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Achievement House, located behind Cuesta College. Music includes Hip-hop, R&B, Rancheras, House and Cumbias. Proceeds from the dance will go to a scholarship fund. Tickets are $4 presale and for MEChA members. Tickets also can be bought at the door for $5. For more information, call 594-0662.

This Weekend
San Luis Obispo Adopt-a-Pet • Feb. 4-5. Woods Humane Society is sponsoring the event, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or for library, 7-9 p.m.

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ARCHITECTURE: Students gather to air concerns

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fourth-year students are eligible to participate in.

Study abroad programs cur
rently 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 curricular 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," said Allan Cooper, Architecture Department director.

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Trina Smith Human development senior

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

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

Jason Taves Art and design senior

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

Keith Thibben Geosciences senior

"On the Boardwalk at Venice Beach, walking around with shorts on, looking at the street performers and the women."

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Jill Kroom Credential program student

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Women should give guys a chance

Women have to begin to take some responsibility for the dating process. They also have to be the ones to approach a potential date, express their feelings honestly, and communicate exactly what they want. They just have to give guys a chance to get to know them better.

Steve Millo Electronics engineering senior

Fight conformity at Cal Poly

By Mario Perotti

I pace across our beautiful campus and I can't help but notice the huge amounts of conformity that exist. At the risk of sounding like my grandfather, back in my town everyone didn't basically follow the same course of action, or look the same. I know the term "everyone is unique" exists, but in my estimation, that phrase is complete and utter... well, that stuff that comes out of bulls.

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Architectural engineering sophomore Larry Anter. "Spring did not share Anter's view. Thursday — Groundhog Day — began with the famous animal failing to see its shadow, which foretells an early arrival of warm weather. It is still five degrees each day. Temperatures dropping about a little cooler," Fellows said. "It is so dang hot, I think I'll go skiing naked."
ASI: Senate discussion on honors college scheduled for Feb. 14 meeting

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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 Stenbaumer. "But what about everyone else?"

Stenbaumer 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

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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 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.

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**Boise State downs Cal Poly in rematch, 77-68**

By Nathan Abbe
Judy Scott Wire

The scoreboard showed Cal Poly leading in points when the buzzer sounded in the 77-68 win for Boise State junior forward Phil Rodman had 12 points each for the Mustangs, who dropped their 66-35 victory at Mott Gym on Dec. 13. But the Broncos never looked back.

Starting slowly, Long came on early, opening up a 17-point lead over sophomore Nick Zinkin in his 142-pound match against Bulldogs' sophomore Gary Quinn. Quintana's 15-6 major decision gave Fresno State a 3-6 lead.

Men's Basketball

And with Cal Poly's lone victory coming against a Division III team, they still have yet to beat a Division I team.

Boise State's win was their second over the Mustangs this year. The Broncos held Cal Poly to a season-low 35 points in their 66-35 victory at Mott Gym Dec. 13.

The Broncos took control early, jumping up by 11 points in the first half. They held Cal Poly's lead midway through the first half to 21 by halftime.

But the Broncos never looked back. They raised the lead to 24 points in the second half before the Mustangs began to slowly chisel away, reducing the margin to single digits in the final minute of the game.

Boise Poly, who committed 28 turnovers, couldn't overcome the mistakes they were out-scored by 23 points at the free-throw line.

Carey has record-breaking game in Mustangs' victory

Sally Scott Staff

A bright spot for the Mustangs was sophomore forward Damien Levesque who scored 15 points. It was his ninth straight game in double digits.

Senior guard Rocky Tucker and junior forward Brian Stewart had 10 points each for the Mustangs.

Boise State held Cal Poly scoreless during the first 1:56 of the game. That was not only the high mark for Cal Poly, it also set team records for Cal Poly's first real blowout.

Cal Poly outscored Northridge 56-35 in the first half. After taking an 8-7 lead on freshman forward Reona Bevien's two-foot jumper, the Mustangs never relinquished their lead, building it as a high as 20 during the game.

Despite 23 points from Dor­dine and 22 from junior forward Shannon Crouse, Northridge was unable to pull away closer than 13 in the second half.

Junior guard Kallie Hoffman led the way for Cal Poly with 24 points.

**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG SCHEDULE**

Friday

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Cal Poly at Washington State, 2:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Cal Poly at Hawai'i, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

**WRESTLING:** Cal Poly vs. Lewis & Clark at W.S.U., 9:00 a.m.

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**BASEBALL:** Cal Poly vs. UC Irvine, 12:00, 2:00.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Cal Poly at Sacramento State, 5:00 p.m.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Cal Poly vs. Columbia College at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Cal Poly vs. Nebraska at W.S.U., 9:00 a.m.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Cal Poly vs. The George Washington University at UC Davis.