

Mustang Daily

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San Luis Obispo

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SAC may freeze funding of Poly Royal

Budget deficit shrinks slowly

by ALFRED RUCKER

The deficit of the half million dollar 1972-73 Associated Students Inc. Budget is slowly dwindling, according to Roy Gersten, director of ASI business affairs.

Gersten told Student Affairs Council Wednesday night that with actual losses from Homecoming, the 1971 and 1972 deficits, and 1972-73 fees, plus estimated losses from athletics (basketball and wrestling), minus \$2,000 saved from the Child Care Center and \$14,500 returned from the E.O.P. program, the deficit is now around \$1,372.

If things continue as they are now "we stand a good chance of breaking even," Gersten said. He emphasized that the figures are only estimates and not fact.

Mike Meiring, Finance Committee Chairman, said some budgeted groups may not spend all the money allocated them. If this happens, Meiring says, there will be no deficit by the end of the year. This could mean there will be a surplus as he indicated, he knew of two groups that probably would not spend the money allowed them for expenses.

To help balance the budget, Gersten recommended that SAC approve a write-off of \$8,000 for the ASI Program Board and \$4,317.91 for the Publishers' Board.

A recommendation from the Student Executive Cabinet that the Program Board write-off be approved was also presented but SAC postponed action on these until next week. SEC did not act on the Publishers' Board request because no representative was at their meeting. SEC indicated it will not make a recommendation concerning the Publishers Board until it sends a representative to SEC meetings.

In making the recom-

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Photo by Bill Goodme

"Students will not live in a prison maintained for public relations purposes. This issue has been smoldering in the ashes of apathy," said Rep. Lee Pitts at Wednesday night's SAC meeting.

New formula proposed for setting event prices

A new format for determining non-student fees for extra-curricular activities here on campus has been proposed by ASI vice-president Denny Johnson.

Johnson presented his proposal to SEC (Student Executive Council) saying that the current format for determining these fees is inequitable and unfair to the students.

He pointed out "in the long run it is less expensive for the non-student to attend activities here on campus than it is for the student who has already paid his fees."

Currently twenty dollars is taken out of each student's fees for ASI activities such as films, speakers forums, concerts, etc. This would seem to be very unfair

to students. At a concert for example if the students pay \$2.50 the non-student pays only \$3.50.

This gives the non-student the financial advantage since if they both go to three activities the non-student will be paying only three extra dollars whereas the student will have already paid his original twenty dollars fee.

Johnson is attempting to alleviate this inequity by his proposal of a minimum ratio of two to one for fees. "Besides being more fair to the students, it would also bring in more money."

If SEC approves his proposal this week, it would be an experimental policy extending into next year. If the experiment succeeds, it is expected that rates for special events for non-students will rise.

Suit proposed against trustees

by LIANE LUCIETTA

Resolutions to sue university trustees and freeze ASI Poly Royal funds until the administration meets student housing demands were presented to Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday night.

SAC voted to postpone action till Feb. 21 on both resolutions coauthored by SAC members Chris West, Brad Isaacson, Lee Pitts, Mike Benson and Jon Harrison.

"Students will not live in a prison maintained for public relations purposes," said Lee Pitts. He said secret meetings had been held regarding the resolutions.

The administration was charged with ignoring surveys demonstrating students' preference for 24-hour visitation dorms and that a quarterly license feasibility study had been dropped.

Everett Chandler, dean of students said that there had been problems filling vacancies in the 24-hour visitation North Mountain dorms. He said that even though they are the best dorms (more room) students had to be assigned to them, because of lack of requests.

Chandler said that the feasibility study had not been dropped but that the people doing it had been buried in the budget.

Pitts said student demands had been "shuffled into the wastebasket by administrators," and that withholding Poly Royal funds would give strength to the demands.

The resolutions were part of a 28-page history of the dormitory controversy dating back to Spring of 1971. Documents issued by SAC, Pres. Robert E. Kan-

nedy, Chandler, the Dorm Congress, and ASI Attorney Richard Carsel were included in the packet.

The first resolution says that SAC "fully supports the pursuance of a class action suit directed at the Trustees of the State College and University System of the State of California regarding the rights of adult residents on this campus and all others within the system. The purpose of said suit will be to force the implementation of a lease contract."

The legality of the license was explored in a letter from Carsel to former ASI Pres. Pete Evans. Carsel said, "The concept that a state college may negate or suspend basic individual liberties in order to protect its students originates from the old legal doctrine of parens patriae."

Carsel said the doctrine stands for the proposition that the state is the father of its children and so may suspend or negate certain basic liberties.

He said that the doctrine no longer has legal merit because most college students, being 18 years or older, have been enfranchised as legal adults.

"In short, it is inconceivable that the State has the right to take away basic rights in order to protect adult persons," Carsel said.

A legal attorney for the chancellor's office, Bob Henry, said that the office had "reviewed the model license form point by point and everything is legally permissible from a statutory or constitutional point of view."

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Bike lanes planned for Foothill path

by TOM MARSHALL

Wheels are turning in an attempt to implement a network of bike lanes throughout San Luis Obispo.

A 60-page study by three members of the San Luis Obispo Environmental Center's Bikeway Planning Committee was submitted to the City Council last November revealing route designs, design criteria, specifications, alternatives, cost estimates and funding methods.

According to John Williams, Environmental Center representative and Chairman of the San Luis Obispo County Bicycle Advisory Committee, the first victory has been the approval of five-foot bike lanes on both sides of Foothill Boulevard from Santa Rosa Street to California Boulevard with an

extension on the right side of Crandall Way.

Williams said lanes along Foothill Boulevard between Santa Rosa Street and Chorro Street have been planned subject to state approval.

According to Williams, the committee is working on a presentation to be made before the San Luis Obispo City Planning Commission, however no date has been set.

The study includes plans for a separate bike path paralleling the freeway from Broad Street to Madonna Road. Skirting the hazardous lower Higuera Street area, the path will provide a convenient and safe connection between the Laguna Lake area and the downtown business district.

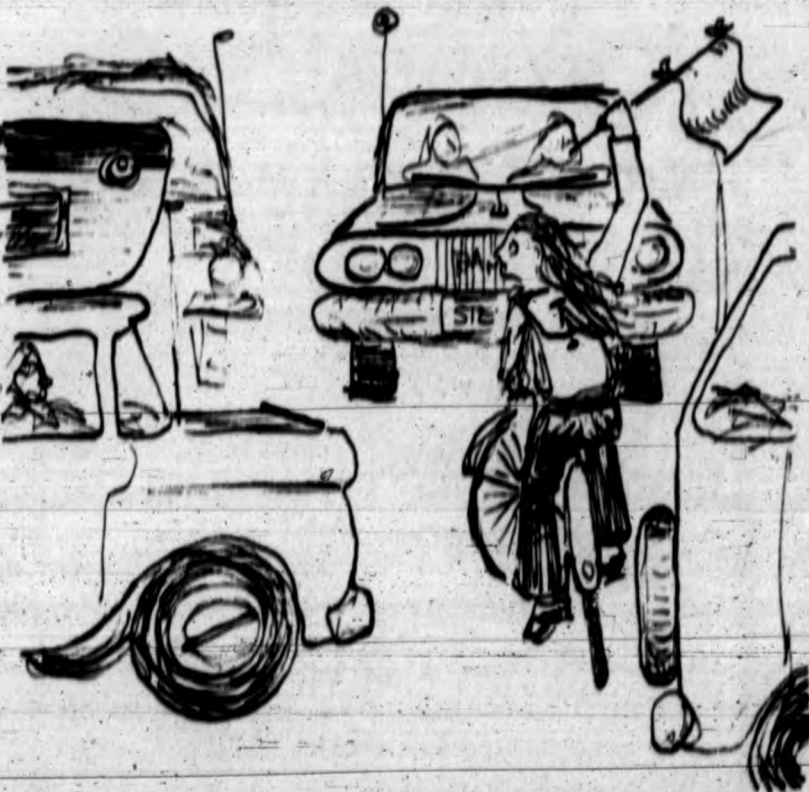
Another plan incorporated into

the study proposes the construction of a bike path along the railroad tracks from Foothill Boulevard to Mill Street or further depending on negotiations with Southern Pacific.

Williams said, "We worked on this project from July to Nov. 13, when we presented it to the City Council. It was the outgrowth of meetings with the Traffic Committee."

"The City Council wasn't really enthusiastic originally. They were receptive to what we've done, but acted like the responsibility to go farther was on our shoulders. We presented as much as we could, so we could get as much done as possible. We want to get the support of the community."

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Parking without paying or cooling the Cushman

Editor:

There must be quite a few of you out there who agree with Pamela Jones' comments about how disheartening it is to pay \$6 for a license to hunt for parking spaces. Well, there is a plausible alternative that is within reach of anyone who drives a car to campus.

I did not purchase a parking sticker for either Fall Quarter or this quarter. I play an interesting game with Officer Ramirez and his friends. It's called evade the Cushman. You don't have to outrun that tiny vehicle, you simply learn the patterns of parking lot surveillance. There's an unlikely logic to it all, but it is easy enough to get eventually.

The lots to avoid for the most part are the one across from Graphic Arts, Chase Hall and the one near Security. But even these are often unpatrolled when you need them the most.

The trick is to park where Officer Ramirez and his friends seldom check. With 4,000 spaces on campus, it is virtually impossible for every space to be checked every day at all hours. The 45-minute lot by Science North is a good place to hide. Those spacious lots behind the dorms, which are within easy walking distance to the north campus area, are excellent for you to park unnoticed.

Oh yes, I forgot to mention that I have only been ticketed twice in

two quarters, and both times it was for parking in a loading zone. That never goes over well at all! You have heard about how few tickets actually produce a warrant for payment if you just ignore them. These are mighty fine odds if you ask me. Here is one time when the bureaucracy works in your favor. It sure beats buying a sticker.

Richard Flemming

Chair of what?

The EARPLUGS AWARD in Paul Simon's column in Thursday's Mustang Daily noted that ASI Pres. Robin Baggett and Vice Pres. Denny Johnson had tangled on the KCPR radio air with Earl Walters, chairperson of the University Forum. It should have read they tangled with Earl Walters, chairperson of the University Union Board, who shoved it right back on the radio's University Forum several days later. A line of type was inadvertently dropped in production.

'Mr. Peepers' is dead at 48

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Wally Cox, television's "Mr. Peepers" and the mischievous wit of "The Hollywood Squares," died Thursday at age 48.

ASI PRESIDENT

Card tricks

Robin Baggett

One of the overall goals Denny Johnson and I have set for ASI for the remainder of this school year is the continued improvement of student-community relations. Toward that end, we are proposing a new idea which we hope will be of particular interest to you as a student.

"Support the Merchants Who Support You" is the slogan of a student discount card sponsored by the ASI and the Student Roundhouse Service. The card will list local merchants who have agreed to give a discount to university students.

To receive the discount privilege, the student must have the discount card and a currently valid ASI card in his or her possession. These cards will be non-transferable and will be sold to students for 80 cents per card, per year with the income going for postage, printing and advertising of the cards and the remainder of money to assist other student service programs.

The advantage to the students is easily recognized—discounts on purchases. For example, if the price of a shirt is \$10 and you receive a 10 per cent discount, then by mathematical computation you would save \$1. Remember the total cost of the Discount Card was only 80 cents.

The advantage to the merchants will be the increased business they will receive from students who are assured of the merchants' interest in their patronage and the merchants' understanding of their low-income status while here at school. Additionally, we will periodically advertise in the student newspaper the names and discounts offered by participating merchants.

The discount cards will be comparable in size to a credit card. On the face of the card will be the following information: the year of validation, the signature of the bearer, the Associated

Students, Incorporated seal, and a note which will read "Good only when accompanied by an ASI card." On the back of the card will be a list of all participating merchants and the amount of discount for each individual merchant.

The Student Discount program will begin this Spring Quarter. Cards will be on sale during the two days of registration and continue through out the quarter. Roundhouse is now acting as the initial agent of the project. They are printing up all materials and letters to the merchants to get the program off the ground.

This week we are mailing the letters to the merchants to solicit their discounts, and we will be expecting early returns in the weeks following. Also, we are

now in the bidding process for ASI organizations for sales agent of the Discount Cards. The chosen ASI organization will be working with Roundhouse in order to make the project go.

We both feel this is an outstanding idea which will mend many of the economic wounds between students and community. The merchants of San Luis Obispo are not the evil capitalistic demons that many project them to be. They help us with many of our problems and we also do likewise.

It takes cooperation to make progressive achievements in today's society. Denny and I have been strong advocates of this philosophy.

Don't forget to pick up a Discount Card during registration this spring.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Lady' returns again

by Rick Goulart

"Lady Sings the Blues," the film loosely based on jazz singer Billie Holiday's tragic autobiography, is a film of such total entertainment, warming sentiment, that you must see it. It is a technical masterpiece and spotlights a new dimension in the talent of that supreme superstar, Diana Ross, in her acting debut (Obispo Theatre).

Miss Ross, as the singer whose troubled life led her into heroin addiction, has a chance to show a great deal of emotion in many scenes. She meticulously researched her character and the results are very satisfying. Her performance, as the spry young child who grows into the successful singer with glossed eyes, drooped eyelids and a sexy singing voice, is one you're not likely to forget. It is the stuff that

Oscars are made of. Her Best Actress nomination is justified.

The rags to riches biography of "Lady Sings the Blues," similar to Barbra Streisand's "Funny Girl," is melodramatic, at times not accurately following her life. Billy Dee Williams, as her lover (Miss Holiday was married three times), is also very good and should have earned a Best Supporting Actor nomination.

The costumes, art direction, the sets, the big band sound of the score all capture the feel and appeal of the swing era very effectively and have all been nominated for Oscars along with the film's story and screenplay. The slides, newspaper headlines and the names of cities superimposed on the screen is a bit corny but adds a feeling of time passing that is necessary (the film runs over two hours in length).

Berry Gordy and Motown Records financed it all for \$4 million. It has earned \$11 million in the states alone. A lot of care went into the film and you'll certainly get your money's worth.

"Lady Sings the Blues" is billed with a Neil Simon play brought to the screen, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." It is screamingly funny with Alan Arkin as a 45 year old married man with a fear of dying who wants to have one last fling to remember.

Celebrating 50 golden years of Disney fun is "The World's Greatest Athlete" (Fremont Theatre). It is one of Walt Disney's better comedies. Tim Conway's hilarious talent is showcased and is the best I've seen him do.

Mustang Daily

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ASI budget is improving...

(Continued from Page 1)

mentations, Gersten said, the Program Board had made every effort to increase its income but there is no way it can make \$22,000 over income, which is needed to erase the deficit.

With the news that the budget may balance, SAC approved a request from the Journalism Department for \$171 from Contingency Fund. The money is to be used to help pay expenses for six additional students to attend a journalism convention. Four students had been budgeted to attend. The department then decided that KCPR radio, advertising, Outpost Magazine and photography should be represented.

With an eye on next years budget, SAC approved a resolution that will prohibit out of state athletic travel which does not have a reciprocal agreement or a substantial guarantee, or is not a normally scheduled tournament or N.C.A.A. championship competition. Any deviation from these policies would be subject to review by Finance Committee and SAC.

SAC defined a substantial guarantee as being 80 percent of travel cost. This could be in the form of money or room and board.

Mark Zachary (Human Development and Education) said the Board of Athletic Control was strongly against passage of the resolution because small teams could not demand guarantees and, thus, would be prevented from traveling.

In other action SAC gave support to two Architecture students in their bid to build a walk-way between Dexter Library and the Math Building.

Dave Bailey and Doug Tomka, who designed the walk-way as their senior project will now go before the Campus Improvement Committee seeking \$1,100 to complete the project. They indicated they plan to do most of the work themselves with the help of other students.

The walk-way will be 10 feet wide, bricked, with a concrete retaining wall and benches. It will, if approved, cover the grassy area in front of the library that now stands bare.

Another request aimed at beautifying the campus, at least in the opinion of the Ecology Action Club, was postponed by SAC. The request was for permission to remove the 'P' from the hill. Ecology Action Club viewed the letter as "an ecology hazard."

Rally Club is responsible for the up-keep of the letter and opposes its removal. They viewed the removal as being a hazard because it would create a hole and perhaps cause mudslides.

Mammoth trip set for holiday

The Mammoth resort ski trip sponsored by the Ski Club will take place this weekend.

The bus will leave at 8 p.m. today. The cost of the trip is \$47 and includes three nights lodging and two dinners and parties to be given by the Ski Club.

Everyone is invited to attend. More information may be obtained from Mark Kirthart, 844-7899.

Suit sought, freeze asked...

(Continued from Page 1)

The second resolution states that ASI Poly Royal funds for the fiscal year 1973-74 will be frozen until room checks are stopped and dorm residents are allowed to display whatever they wish in dorm windows.

A second portion asks SAC to direct Finance Committee to eliminate Poly Royal from the 1973-74 fiscal budget until an additional two items are guaranteed to be implemented in the 1973-74 academic year. These items provide for students to choose a 24-hour visitation hall and a coeducational hall if they wish.

Issues referred to as changes to be made did not list specifically what the changes should be.

Under the headings "24-hour visitation" and "Co-ed Living" the history of Kennedy's responses to requests were listed but without proposals for the future.

The report stated that when Kennedy approved 24-hour visitation for North Mountain dorms the policy was already in effect due to the structure of the buildings.

The report charged that court decisions referred to by Kennedy upholding the rights of college officials to inspect residence hall rooms were passed prior to amendments lowering the voting age to 18.

Regarding window displays the report stated that Kennedy was overly concerned with the public relations image of the campus. The report said the current regulations keep students from enhancing a rather drab architectural environment.

The rights of a tenant during eviction and the possibility of collecting double rent were listed as reasons to change the dorm license to a lease.

The report maintained that the justification for the existence of a license is the now defunct concept of *parens patriae*.

One of the proposals is to change the license to a lease. "Calling the residence hall agreement a license instead of a lease is a questionable legal maneuver to evade these laws," the proposal stated, referring to rights of tenants in eviction proceedings.

Henry said when the license

was reviewed they tried to anticipate legal difficulties and did not include items that would expose campuses to legal risk. Henry said he had reviewed almost every case involving students' Fourth Amendment rights in the country and that he did not think this suit would be successful.

Cadets' queen to be crowned

"Through the Looking Glass" will be the theme of the 21st Annual Military ball to be held in the Madonna Inn Wine Cellar at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24.

Six candidates compete for the title of queen of the semi-formal affair. They are Margo Harrison, Heather Lewin, Sandy Mochel, Diane Shottsky, Susanne Skeeters and Lindy Swanson.

The dance which is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade includes a steak dinner beginning at 7 p.m. The ball will start at 9 p.m. The event is open to the public.

The banquet and dance will be emceed by Homer Odom, owner of San Luis Obispo radio station KELY. Dr. Robert Kennedy, president of this university, will also be in attendance.

Coronation of the queen is slated for 10 p.m.

Proceeds from the affair will benefit the Easter Seal Society San Luis Obispo Crippled Children's Fund. Admission to the banquet and dance is \$16 per couple, while admission to only the dance stands at \$4. Tickets may be purchased at the Union information desk.

Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?

Call Roundhouse at 848-2014 or drop by CU 217B.

Foothill bike plan set...

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Williams, there are two strong backers of the project on the City Council.

"Councilmen T.K. Gurnee and Myron Graham are really behind us. We've not really received any opposition," Williams explained.

But Williams anticipates opposition and objections concerning the removal of street parking spaces when the lanes are installed.

Williams said one apartment owner of Foothill Boulevard has complained about the elimination of street parking spaces due to the marking of bike lanes.

"Each street will be a different situation," Williams said. "We'll be getting down to the nitty gritty when we start fighting for

parking spaces."

Most of the construction of the bikeways entail only striping and the installation of reflectors. The whole plan is estimated at \$80,000, according to Williams.

When asked how this bikeway system will relate to the campus bike lanes, Williams said, "We will be coordinating with the lanes on campus, but it will be more balanced than just feeding onto the campus."

There are a number of avenues open to funding the bikeway project, according to Williams.

"There is a possibility of receiving money from the five percent gas tax, recreational sources and state-wide bike licensing," Williams said.

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