Senate argues budget by laws

by Mary Hennessey
Staff Writer

The 1983-1984 ASI budget and the bylaws of a student organization were discussed at a lengthy Student Senate meeting last week.

Next year's budget was introduced to the senate at April 20 meeting, but the highlight of the meeting was the passage of the Benefvolent Order of Alternative Needs bylaws. The group, formerly known as the Benefvolent Order of KBOC, had been asked by the Student Senate a week earlier to amend the bylaws in order to better clarify its objectives.

One objective of the organization is to "promote alternative dances, student, youth, and senior services, conviviality, coteries, leaves and liaisons," which hereinafter will be referred to as our 'Special Purpose,' according to its bylaws. The ASI Program Board expressed concern that a conflict of interest might arise between the two groups because of the fact that BOAN's officers are on the Program Board.

"Right now you mention this club to the Program Board and you get an allergic reaction," said Senator Don Erickson.

The Senate after much reluctant debate, amended the BOAN bylaws to include a clause that reads: "Officers shall not hold executive positions on Program Board committees."

We are setting up requirements that haven't been set up for 300 organizations," Activities Director Bob Walter said. "Conflict of interest is the responsibility of the Program Board. We can't prejudge what people might do."

"The reason we're forming this group is to do things a little differently, like dances," said Julia Prodis, spokesperson for BOAN. "We want things done that aren't getting done."

The bylaws were approved with 14 senators in favor, six against and two abstaining.

The Senate also agreed to change the requirement for amending the ASI bylaws, subject to approval by the student body in the May 4 and 5 elections. Current policy states that the Senate must pass by a two-thirds vote to put an amendment on a ballot for a two-thirds student body approval before the bylaws may be amended. The proposed change states that the Senate will be able to amend the bylaws by a three-quarter vote without a student body vote. The proposed amendment must be "posted conspicuously and the full amendment must appear as an official notice in the Mustang Daily, once a week, at least three weeks prior to the vote of the Student Senate."

"The Senate might not even be around," Activities Director Bob Walter said. "Conflict of interest is the responsibility of the Program Board. We can't prejudge what people might do."

Money makes the world go around and San Luis Obispo is still spinning from the 31st annual Poly Royal.

The crowd this year was as big as last year's according to public information director Donald L. McCaleb. Over 11,000 people attended in 1982.

Many of those who joined in the festivities spread their wealth both on and off campus. On campus food booths and carnival classics hired money out of people's pockets.

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Poly Debate Team wins top honors

by Margie Cooper
Staff Writer

Denise Krause and Lynette Frediani returned April 17 from the Pi Kappa Delta National Championship ship in Estes Park, Colorado on a "Trip of a Lifetime." After winning their first nationals, which is considered to be the "pinnacle of the tournament," they headed back to Cal Poly's Debate Team.

"I recall winning the debate and then having to stay up all night," Krause said. "I'm especially pleased to see debate as an area where women excel as well as men."

In winning the debate, Frediani, Frediani, a junior, men's major, and Krause, ag management major, earned a perfect 9-0 record, defeating Maryland's Towson State University in the final round.

Raymond Zeuschner, director of the forensic program at Cal Poly, congratulated the team, saying, "Denise and Lynette were hard and consistently, improving each tournament. They finally pulled it all together and the results speak for themselves."

"Krause and Frediani were not the only Cal Poly winners. Business major Alan Mansfield took honors in individual Debate, completing a 62 record—the third best. Political Science major Jeff Hunt and Crop Science major Sarah Schmidt received commendation awards for their 5-1 record. In the Impromptu Speaking category, Hunt earned the Superior Award while Schmidt earned the Excellence Award."

A determined entrant tries for first place in the tractor pull at Poly Royal.

The停车 lot adjacent to the library took on a carnival atmosphere. One of the most popular events presented two brave students sitting on metal stools over a tub of water. Participants could test their skill at throwing softballs at a target which would release the perilous pair into the water. After the skill of the crowd took its toll on the two, they would climb out of the tub, soaking wet, and challenge more people to do the same. The Farm Management Club was responsible for this favorite.

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Food and games cost money, but the educational displays cost nothing. This year's Poly Royal, "Excellence Through Experience," seemed appropriate as departments within Cal Poly displayed talent and diversity. The Architecture Department's display, "Get Exposed to Architecture," won first place in the campus-wide Sweepstakes award.

Off campus activity boomed too

McClintocks Saloon at 806 Higuera St. buzzed with people throughout the weekend. Manager John Bushnell called business "incredibly incredible." This year's volume was up 20 to 25 percent from last year, said Bushnell. Parents and students started coming in about 1 or 2 o'clock but at night there were mostly younger people, Bushnell said.

"I guess they'd drop their parents off at the hotel and then come back for the night," he commented.

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**Opening GET INVOLVED!!**

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Architect to Speak

Landscape Architect David Streatfield will be giving a lecture titled "The California Landscape: from Lockwood deForest to Halprin," on May 8. The speech will be held in Dexter Library Room 221, above the "Cellar" at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $1. Sigma Lambda Alpha Honor Society is sponsoring Streatfield's speech.

**Poly Notes**

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Outdoor News

ASI Outings Spring Day Excursions

April 30-Breakfast Bike Ride to Avila Beach-Pedal your bike with Lynda and Laurene to the Old Custom House in Avila Beach for a hearty breakfast.

May 1-Lopez Lake Canoe Trip-Canoe along the lake with Kim and Clay and enjoy a day of relaxation and beautiful scenery. Bring your lunch and paddle your way into some fun.

May 2-Rock Climbing Seminar-Learn some basic rock climbing techniques with Chuck and find out "how to really use the ropes."

May 7-Morro Bay Canoe Adventure-Canoe through Morro Bay's fascinating estuary with Cindy and Colleen where you might catch a glimpse of a great blue heron.

May 8-Bishops Peak Day Hike-Hi-ho! Hi-ho! It's up the peak we go! Join in a happy slow paced hike up Bishops Peak with Sharon and Marcel for a spectacular view of San Luis Obispo.

May 14-Morro Bay Bike Ride-Pedal your bike with Terry to Morro Bay for lunch and sightseeing along the famous Embarcadero. Get your legs ready for a great afternoon.

May 15-Horseback Riding-Giddy-up all you equestrians. Amble along the beach with Steve for a great day of riding.

May 15-Sailing to Paradise...Well maybe not Paradise, but how about Lake Lopez! Experienced skippers will give manual and safety instruction and then each participant will take to the water for a great day of sailing.

Museum of Natural History offers tours

While the sunshine may only be making sporadic appearances on the Central Coast, the volunteers at the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History offer guided hikes in and around the Morro Bay area, providing free, convenient recreation to those recuperating from cabin fever.

Those participating in the docent program are of varied ages and backgrounds, ranging from Cal Poly or Cuesta College students to retirees, said Bell. They undergo a formal training seminar which covers the rules and regulations of the state park system.

The museum facility itself is a panorama of natural history exhibits, including a diorama of the Perigrine Falcon. A library is also available, featuring books about Natural History and Central Coast geography, said Bell. Those who are camping in the state park system may view the museum's displays for free; admission is 50 cents for the general public. The museum is funded by the Natural History Association, which is "the parent organization," said Bell.

A bird is shown saying to another bird, "How many times have I told you not to starch my collar?" However, this is not the actual image, as it is not mentioned in the text.
Japanese students perform tonight

One of the most highly regarded wind bands of Japan will perform at Cal Poly tonight in a benefit fundraiser for the university's Symphonic Band. The Musashino Academia Musicae Wind Ensemble of Tokyo, a 60-member student band, will perform selections by Dmitri Shostakovich and George Ger­shwin among others during the concert scheduled for 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium of the University Union.

"We're delighted that the ensemble has been able to arrange its schedule in order to appear at Cal Poly," said William Johnson, a member of the university's Music Department and director of bands. Tickets for the concert are $4 for adults and $1.75 for students. They are available at the University Union Ticket Office, Premier Music Co. in San Luis Obispo, and from members of the Cal Poly Symphonic Band.

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The Musashino Academia Musicae Wind Ensemble was founded in 1963 and is comprised of students selected only after rigorous auditions.

Each year the ensemble makes concert tours of Japan that are well received and CBS-Sony Inc. has contracted it to produce a record every two years. "The ensemble has been selected only after rigorous auditions, and they perform at the highest level," Johnson said.

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Students invited to tour industrial sites in Japan

by Frank VanBrooklin

Cal Poly students have been invited to tour the industrial heartland of the Orient, according to the dean of the School of Human Development and Education. Carl C. Cummins, Cal Poly coordinator for the tour, said students will be able to view Japan’s unique processes which have been successful in Japanese industry, while being treated to the warm hospitality and culture of the country.

The tours will extend from June 13 through Aug. 14. All Cal Poly students are eligible, but the tour will be most interesting to students in the industrial fields, said Cummins.

The cost of the 16-day tour is $1,480, and covers transportation, meals and lodging. The application deadline is May 15. Tours will leave weekly from San Francisco and Los Angeles for the month that it is offered.

Cal Poly is one of 25 United States universities invited to participate in the program. The tour has been organized by the International Friendship Association in Japan and is headed by Japanese industry.

For more information, students may contact Cummins in his office in the Dexter Building, Room 214 or call 546-5238.

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Restaurants also rapped rewards from Poly Royal.

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Ron Waynes
Never a slow moment for star jumper-sprinter

It is sometimes before daylight savings time. The sun barely peeks over Cuesta Ridge, and San Luis Obispo is in that diffuse golden wash of morning.

Cars begin to fill up Cal Poly parking lots, but they seem sluggish in the morning cold.

Hundreds of coffee pots are set on hundreds of burners, so hundreds of students can get their caffeine fix for morning classes. No one is really moving fast.

Except for Ron Waynes.

He is not on the Mustang Track, alone except for his coach, Tom Henderson, who quietly offers suggestions. Waynes is moving fast, sprinting and jumping, sprinting and jumping.

Now it is afternoon. Students nod to their desks in class. Teachers have long lost the energy to fill heads with knowledge. Everyone is moving slowly.

Except for Ron Waynes.

He is on the track again. Now he is just sprinting—sprinting, sprinting, sprinting—in the 100 meters. Waynes is hardly moving slowly.

It's enough to make sluggish people cringe to hear about him. But Waynes is not just doing it to impress. His marks show he is just trying to be good. From the looks of things, he is trying to be good at everything. And he is succeeding.

Waynes, who was a Division II all-American the last two years in the long jump and the 400 meter relay team, has performed exceptionally well this season and may possibly achieve Division II all-American status this season.

In 1981 Waynes got all-America credentials in the long jump and in the 1982 Division II National Championships placed third in the long jump at 25-0 and ran the first leg on the third-place 400 meter relay team.

Please see page 7

Ron Waynes

Sue Landis looks uncomfortable, but at least she's got the ball.

Women grab league title

All the candy sales and car washes have paid off for the women's soccer team.

The lack of coverage, admittedly unfair for a team of this caliber, didn't slow them.

The coaches never gave up. The players certainly didn't.

If they had a Gipper, they would have won it for him.

"It" was the Division I Southern Conference championships in women's soccer, which puts them in the state championship playoffs May 13-14 in San Jose.

The women, who ended the season at 9-1-2, were catapulted into the league title with a win two weeks ago at San Diego State. Cal Poly handed SDSU its first loss of the season, 2-1.

You could have called that game the Sue Landis-Kristin Sandberg show. When Landis wasn't breaking through the defense, they had a Gipper.
Ron Waynes

From page 6
But this year may prove to be the finest season for Waynes, who has qualified for the Division I and Division II National Championship meets. In 1982, Waynes was 26 feet, 8Vi inches last month in a non-scoring open invitational meet at Cal Poly to break a 15-year-old record set by Cedric Turner. Turner's mark of 26-1Vi was set in 1968. Waynes leap also broke the old stadium record of 26-4 set by Mohinder Gill in 1970.

He has been jumping consistently over 24 feet with jumps of 24-11 and 26-0 this year. His mark of 26 feet, 8Vi inches is one of the best outdoor marks in the world this year. "I would like to be consistent at 26 feet," said Waynes.

When asked if not jumping is out of the question, the 23-year-old senior from San Jose, besides the 100 meters, Waynes has run and qualified in the 200 and 440-yard relay events as well as to Sandberg to score. "I want to qualify for Division I," said the social studies major, who takes the out to work with ms alone, has increased his confidence considerably," said the social studies major, who takes the out to work with ms alone, has increased his confidence considerably. "Fred makes you want to practice, and sprinting makes you a better long jumper," he said.

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Women's tennis

The women's tennis team will face what may be the most important match of the season Sunday in conference action.

The women will have a definite home-court advantage Wednesday. Yeast said the courts, coupled with a supportive crowd, could help the women clinch the division title.

Women's soccer

From page 8
With a Nancy Wilson pass to score, as she did in the first game, she was passed back to Sandberg to score. And when Sandberg wasn't being helped, she scored on her own. She did later in the second half.

Before the whistle blew, the tired Aztec team slid onto the turf with great effort, as the rains began to fall. "We need that," said the social studies major. "Fred makes you want to practice, and sprinting makes you a better long jumper," he said. "Early morning workouts with Coach Tom Henderson, who takes time out to work with me alone, has increased my confidence considerably," said the social studies major.

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Opinion

Complete the plan

State and federal emergency agencies wanted the Campus Disaster Preparedness Plan modified so that the county’s nuclear emergency preparation would be complete. The Faculty and Student Senators, faculty and student members of the Disaster Preparedness Task Force, and Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff objected to its approval while still in a draft form.

Last week President Warren Baker okayed the draft. He expects to submit the final checklist and operating procedures to the State Office of Emergency Services after May 1.

Baker should listen to student and faculty concerns rather than approving an incomplete plan because state and national organizations want Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant cleared for operation.

The 16 people who marched through Poly Royal Friday wanted to make two points: Poly’s emergency plan should cover more than sheltering or evacuation in case of an accident at Diablo Canyon, and the entire plan is still too sketchy to be approved.

We agree. Baker should be selfish about Cal Poly and put our interests first rather than accepting directions from the State Office of Emergency Services. The OES and the Federal Emergency Management Agency need to approve all county emergency plans before Baker will be allowed to go on line.

But Poly’s priorities are different. Since Cal Poly has no adequate plans to deal with all contingencies from toxic spills to snipers, Baker should not have allowed an incomplete draft to serve as a complete plan.

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The Last Word:

I’m not like that

When the first New York pilgrims set foot on Morro rock, Californians gazed at the sky and asked, “Why us?”

These strange creatures from a distant land have invaded California for years and continue to do so much to the dismay of native El Doradans.

But am here, as a bona fide New Yorker, to clear up some misconceptions all you ignorant heathens. In fact, Californians have about New Yorkers.

My number one gripe is that when I first came here I couldn’t get to people after opening my mouth was, “Wow, how come you don’t talk funny?” And don’t I go into my spiel about how dey don’t talk funny and I was New York and a city located in da southern portion that goes by da same name? But I believe it or not, there are other cities in New York state with lots of people who don’t have distinguishing dialects.

Since the major misconception about New Yorkers is that we all from the City, all the wonderful attributes that go with Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan, Tonawandans and 11th Avenue.

It is true that New York City is a great city in a great hurry and it is true that most New Yorkers are contradictory. After gobbling down a cup of coffee saturated with cream and sugar, the New Yorker runs anxiously down 42nd Street trying to catch the subway that just left. He will walk past an 85-year-old woman who has dropped her groceries, yet he will toss a dollar in the Salvation Army bucket on the next block as orange from the woman’s bag go rolling by.

But we’re not all like that.

So a typical New Yorker runs up escalators, knocks people down trying to hail a cab and avoids unnecessary jibberish jobbers with strangers. But we’re not all like that.

And watch out because in the summer New Yorkers get noticeably manic. Some say it’s due to the heat—others claim, it’s because psychiatrists traditionally take summer vacations. And in the winter, New Yorkers run for cover like polar bears in Hawaii.

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So, basically, do you guys get my drift, like to the max, I mean really for sure?

Just like all Californians aren’t blond-haired, sun-struck and talk like grody to everybody.

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Letters

Student evaluations?

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