Reagan to talk at graduation

Gov. Ronald Reagan will give the commencement address to 8,000 graduating seniors in Cal Poly's 59th observance of the graduation rites.

The commencement exercises will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, in Mustang Stadium.

Reagan's Mustang Stadium appearance was announced by Cal Poly Pres. Robert E. Kennedy and Bruce Snow, student chairman of the Board of Trustees meeting here in March. The announcement appeared to be the third at Cal Poly during its term of office. His speech at the inauguration of Kennedy in April, 1969, and a speech of Trustees meeting here in March, 1989.

President's board gets inside look

The All President's Administrative Cabinet serves as a vital link in communication between the administration, faculty and students.

PAC, as it is known to its members, consists of approximately 30 students who serve on a variety of campuswide committees. These committees range anywhere from the Student Council, where student representatives are heard, to the Faculty Board, where faculty-student disputes are heard.

Robert Baggett, former All President, saw the Cabinet as a possible source of feedback and a tool that he could use to improve communication. Realizing this, he began a plan to talk to the All students. Kennedy made the concept of having students participate on different committees a reality four years ago. To increase effectiveness of the Cabinet, he established the Women's Cabinet, where student representatives are heard.

Lawrence believe that the Cabinet, presently an option, should become mandatory for all PAC members.

Nutrition program aides senior citizen

Sister Ellen, a student nutritionist, said that the Senior Citizens Nutrition Program was designed to provide well-balanced meals for senior citizens.

Often these people eat inadequate meals because of cost, lack of knowledge or skill in preparing well-balanced meals, limitation of food to keep or get such meals or maybe a lack of incentive due to the loneliness of eating meals by themselves.

The Senior Citizens Nutrition Program is supported by donations plus state and federal aid and is run by the Community Commission operation out of San Luis Obispo.

For more information, contact Sister Ellen at the Upper Internship, 1000 Main Street.

Correction

An error was made in Thursday's Sun-Luis Obispo, it was reported that William C. Cook, then, in fact, is a member of the international honor society Phi Kappa Phi.

'Scirus' starts tonight:

SAC budget hearings

by Joe Sanchez

The final set of annual难道 Reconstruction Budgets will be known as the "final annual circus," when the Student Affairs Council begins final deliberations on the 1974-75 budget.

According to All Vice-Pres. John Reno, the budget as it was passed by the Board of Trustees meeting here in March.

Polio alstrrip will be closed

Cal Poly has informed the Federal Aviation Administration that the university will close its airport on the Northwestern edge of the campus.


The recommendation was made by Andrews after he consulted with other Cal Poly personnel and the state staff of the Chancellor's Office.

The decision to close was based on the risk involved in planes using the airport approach pattern, which is directly over the campus. A fatal crash occurred at the airport during the 1974 Polio Royal festivities.

Kennedy instructed the Space Allocation Committee to study possible uses of the eight acres of the airport complex. The committee will make its recommendations to Kennedy.

Staade right now is approximately $400,000 in the real estate budget.

He said the meeting tonight would be devoted to the most part to cutting the budget to bring it back into balance.

The Student Affairs Council will meet at 11 a.m. in Room 250 of the University Union. Louisiana, a "panel" by State Planning, representative from architecture and environmental design, budget hearings have been the subject of numerous demonstrations and grandstanding aimed at swaying the judgement of SAC.

Highlights of the meeting will include an appearance by the makers Cal Poly marching band, an impromptu concert by the Jock's Club, and the annual appearance of the Oppo-Oppenheimer Program (ROP).

In an effort to expand this annual tradition, SAC approved a "priority budgeting" system which would "take the emotionalism" out of budget hearings.

The priority budgeting system, adopted by SAC during Winter Quarter, established a set of guidelines for rank-ordering Ali-funded groups according to their benefit to the student body.

The criteria adopted by SAC were, in order of importance: participation, spectator participation, educational benefit, national recognition, financial stability and community benefit.

According to most informed sources, however, the outcome was not decided until last Wednesday night around the conference table for the budget system.

"You saw it tonight," Greg Fantler, representative from the Student Union and Administration, said last Wednesday night. "It's dead. Priority budgeting is dead and buried."

SAC approved several amendments last Wednesday night which created budget deficiencies to groups which had been eliminated entirely from the 1974-75 budget under the priority budgeting system.

Among the amendments to add to the budget are: $220 for a weekly newspaper, $100 for a weekly news-cum, $500 for the golf team, $300 for the mile tracking team, $500 for the golf team and $500 for the mile-setting team.

Although considerably more than the $530 of floor Space, All Pres. John Reno agreed that priority budgeting had been dealt a "screaming blow" Wednesday night.

He said that the entire money power in the lower priority groups last Wednesday had been taken from the University Union. He said he could come back from the front row of the Greek complex to see the treasures that SAC had left.

In other scheduled actions, SAC will be formally presented with the student body election results for approval.

Enjoying a well-balanced meal at Stepper Hall are (from left to right) Kathy Hull, Elizabeth Stanley and Paul Stanley. Senior citizens are able to enjoy free meals because of the Senior Citizen Nutrition Program.

Photo by Scott Harrison

SAC vice-chairman John Dugan, who was a member of the All Student Government, said he goes to the conference table to protect his clients. His clients and their livelihood depend on the budget hearing.

The candidates for sheriff are John A. Dugan, Gary (continued on page 4)
Editor:
To Mark Boutwell: I would like to ask you who benefited from the actions of the S.L.A.? Marion Farmer or his family? The people injured at the bank robbery in San Francisco? The six members of the S.L.A. who died, along with their ideas and their voices? The families of the dead S.L.A. member? The remaining S.L.A. members? No, they didn’t benefit either. These members of the S.L.A. who died, along with their ideas and their voices? The families of the dead S.L.A. member? The remaining S.L.A. members? No, they didn’t benefit either. These members of the S.L.A. who died, along with their ideas and their voices? The families of the dead S.L.A. member? The remaining S.L.A. members? No, they didn’t benefit either.

The reasoning behind the whole S.L.A. affair is so blatantly obvious that relatively few people can actually see what’s going on. Of course, my opinion may be incorrect, just as I claim others be incorrect, but in view of the surrounding circumstances, I believe that the opinion I hold has more validity than others. And I do not claim total responsibility for these thoughts. I am not alone.

Now you might try to convince me that the people benefited. Again I say no. The people have not benefited because the actions of the S.L.A. have only strengthened the power of the power-people they sought to expose and destroy. You see me suggest that the people don’t have a voice in their opinions. Now you might try to convince me that the people benefited. Again I say no. The people have not benefited because the actions of the S.L.A. have only strengthened the power of the power-people they sought to expose and destroy. You see me suggest that the people don’t have a voice in their opinions.

Terrorist tactics are ‘out’

Editor:
I would like to congratulate Mr. Boutwell on his article on the S.L.A. in his recent letter. My congress intends to a point that he is a bigger fool than anybody that believes that the S.L.A. are criminals. The remaining S.L.A. members will be tracked down by the F.B.I., C.I.A. or whoever. They will be killed or sent to prison. In both cases they will not be able to voice their opinions.

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'Virginity a curiosity'
Sexual habits among youth

Sexual liberation is causing many problems than solutions for college students. In an article for McCullin's, a national women's magazine, Kenneth and Betty Woodward, explored the world of the sexual revolution.

According to the article, appearing in the April issue, hundreds of thousands of young Americans are entering college to find themselves in the midst of the sexual revolution they did not create but one that has shaped their lives.

The authors found that many students now find that sexual liberation has not been liberating at all.

This newfound sexual freedom has not only failed to solve old problems, but has created a whole set of new ones, causing students to look back to the days when dating, not mating was the expected behavior on the college campus.

Lecture centers on peace hopes

Professor Bernard Codner of Cal State Los Angeles will speak about "Prospects of Peace in the Middle East" Thursday at 11 a.m. in University Union Rm. 407.

Codner, dean of continuing education at the School of Business and Economics of Cal State Los Angeles, is Chairman of the Southern California Region of the American Professors for Peace, a member of the Middle East Committee of the National Council of the organization.

In 1979 and 1980, he was a member of national study committees as part of the organizations, which consulted with Israeli political, military and academic leaders, and Palestinian political and intellectual leaders. Prospects for a peaceful resolution of the Middle Eastern conflict were discussed extensively with the Israelis and Palestinians.

In 1981, Codner participated in a research study of Israel's Economic Cooperation Program with Developing Nations, assisted by the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

The article also cites Elban Pinson, co-author of the book "Female and Male Dimensions of Human Sexuality. Dr. Patson claims that contrary to belief, that co-ed dorms breed promiscuity, they tend rather to create lesser feeling among residents.

Woodwards, "that after a period of promiscuous sexual experimentation, a growing number of young men and women are embracing what Columbia University psychiatrist, Joel Moskovits calls 'secondary virginity,' a self-imposed chastity born of sexual disillusionment, insecurity and oftentimes emotional confusion."

Consumer tips:

Be cautious of small print

Consumers should be aware to the small print in advertisements for a whole side of beef or a "bundle" of beef to see if it says "hanging weight.

"Hanging weight" means the weight of the meat while hanging on a hook. When it is cut, the consumer finds he has lost from 10 to 20 per cent. Since you don't see it being cut, it will often be done to 50 per cent.

You may see a list of cuts you will get, and at the top will be a filet mignon and porterhouse.

You may get a half pound of flat mignon, and a half pound of porterhouse, and 10 pounds of stewing meat.

It may be cheap and not stove; it may be commercial grade or good grade, instead of the better quality prime or choice. Most often you will find you could have gotten a better price by going to your supermarkets and buying the cut you like.
HEALTH CENTER

Troubles tended here

We wonder if you—a Montaeg Daily reader among other good things—wants to meet and solve all your disturbing personal problems by yourself. If it seems reasonable to ask for help but for the moment you’ve got a hang-up about coming to the Health Center, we’ve got another answer—the Help Center. It’s an appendage of the Health Center, and all you need to use its services is knowledge of its existence, its location, and the push to get yourself there.

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The Help Center was set up about two years ago in the Student Union. It was born in the Student Health Council and is nurtured by AVE.

You’ll find the Help Center on the second floor of the Union in Room 316, opposite the information desk. Look for the sign. In there you will find an experienced professional medical person and you can sit down and let loose with your problems. It’s not even necessary to identify yourself if you don’t want it, although we would hope to be able to tell you by your first name. There is no paper work, just confidential discussion. No records are kept.

The Help Center is open from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. every week except Thursday. No appointments necessary, just bang in. If there is a student ahead of you, hang around a few minutes. Usually no more than three or four attend during the hour.

Frankly, we hope it doesn’t get too big. It will lose something if it gets too personal. However, it is planned to expand if the demand develops.

The “helper” at the center is there to help you focus on your problem, find a handle on the problem. If you expect to be set straight on your mental health, forget it. But we can let you in on some of the experiences, the suggestions, on various ways of coping with yourself or others in living, working and play, relationship.

We make suggestions, with no obligation on your part to accept them. Many of the students who come have no basic physical or psychological difficulties at all—simply situations problems that prove to be bothersome and demand answers. The experience problems may lead to other counselors before all the options for solutions are exhausted.

No effort is made to draw lines between “normal” and “abnormal” physical and mental states. Distinguishing between degenerative problems (arising within one’s self) and psychosomatic problems (situational) is often difficult and the specialist is a specialist of the mental health unit. The “helper” is in a steering position as well as explaining what to expect. It is surprising how many students haven’t the foggiest notion of the health services available to them, many without any exposure to students whatsoever.

It is well to know what the Help Center is not. It is not a first aid station. You won’t even find a bandaid there. It is not a pharmacy, and it is not a physical or mental examination stations. Sprawling our health resources around the campus into routine or emergency care satellite stations would dilute our quality of care. This we are not interested in even if we could sell the holders of the purse strings into it.

But if you are troubled by uncertainty over the type and extent of your medical coverage at the center or through insurance; if you are a little “late” and can’t afford a physical and are not to get a pregnancy test; or if you wonder what is “best” to do without whether it is your roommate or your roommate’s oat that is aggravating your asthma—don’t. It’s on the house, and you’re welcome.

Hotline
544-6162
Equine Education

Horse Enterprises is a class offered by the Animal Science Department to acquaint students with one of the many methods of training young foals. Safety to both horse and rider is the first concern. The class starts in three separate groups to prevent overcrowding any one training area. After the foals are gentle and ridden a few times, they are taken out to the bush hills of Poly to round out their education. To get their "diploma" horses must be able to stop, back up, turn left and right willingly, maneuver their rider through gates, and be confident around cattle. The class is open to all Poly students, but names are chosen from a sign up list which is located in Bill Olford's and Bob Hadley's office in the Ag building.

Students help one another mount and dismount for the first time. The horse's feet remain tied until he gets used to the weight of his rider.

Gary Moulton begins his young colt's education by teaching him to stand still while being handled. A soft cotton rope is used to raise the horse's hind foot slightly off the ground. The colt is then encouraged to stand still and pay attention.

Photos by
Mary Wilson
Garden will see changes by '75

After 13 years of planning and testing, the first major improvement in the Cal Poly Botanical Gardens will be installed by 1975. Jim Owens, a biological science student, is assisting Dr. Robert L. Hoover, the Director of the Botanical Gardens in developing the 80 acre site into various gardens of native plants, as a special project. Oak woodland, shrubbery, a rainwater catchment system, a small redwood grove are some of the communities planned for the Botanical Gardens.

The first Botanical Garden will be completed with an opportunity to view a preserved under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Hoover, a Chumash Indian village will be constructed on the site behind the Botanical Gardens and the Canyon.

The village will consist of a sweathouse and a few Indian huts. As soon as an underground water system is installed, many varieties of native edible plants will be planted nearby to show foods on which the Indians subsisted on. Across from the edible plants will be a garden of poisonous plants as living examples to be avoided.

Post bridges built by architecture students make the gardens more accessible than they were in the past but a few problems remain. The soil being serpentine (such as in magnesium but high in clastum) slowly and gradually the plant growth is insufficient for some plants to survive. However these problems do not pose too great a difficulty that cannot be solved.

Auto lease types defined

The type of automatic lease plan you sign may make the difference between happiness and despair with your new ear.

There are two types of automatic lease plans: closed end and open end, and the dealer makes a profit on either way.

In an open end lease, the consumer and the dealer agree on the value of the automobile. You pay a monthly fee for the time you use the car. The dealer sells the car and pays the difference between the value agreed upon and the price for which the car is sold. However, the car is sold at the end of the leasing period, you have no ownership interest in the car.

In an open end lease, the value agreed upon is as important as the price you pay for a car you purchase. The higher the agreed value, the more it will cost in the end. Some dealers make an additional profit if the value of the car is turned in early. Some make more profit on one type of car than on the other.

Some dealers also make an additional profit if they can sell the car at the end of the lease. You have to be careful about this part of the contact carefully.

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Poly ropes Western title

Montana as a team, although
of great dynastic fame did not
and Dave Clark's double-barreled attack paved the way for the Mustang victory. Roeser won the all-around cowboys honors with 118 points, and Clark was close behind with 114. John McDonald of the Mustangs was fourth behind Preono's Dudley Little.

Roeser was first place in the calf roping with a time of 17.7, second in the saddle bronc riding and fourth in the ribbon roping. Clark won both the bareback bronc riding and the bull riding with scores of 74 and 78, respectively.

McDonald was second in the opening round of the saddle bronc, 76 in the bareback, tied for fifth and sixth in the bull riding and was sixth in the ribbon roping.

Bit Wingfield picked up second in the bulldogging, which Preono dominated. Tree Moore was third in the calf roping.

Leigh Banes won the goat tying with an 11.6 time. Colleen Sams took top honors in the breakaway with a fast three-second time.

Contrary to a growing belief on college campuses across the nation, athletics is not a dirty word. Why, at one time, athletics used to be considered highly honorable, something you'd want your son to go out and do—to tour the ball around and All-American things like that. Well, athletics still is not an explosive that needs to be deleted, especially at this campus. Sure, no program at any university is perfect and Cal Poly's athletic program is certainly not an exception.

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Athletics: not a dirty word
by P M RING

Contrary to a growing belief on college campuses across the nation, athletics is not a dirty word. It's not something that you would write on a bathroom wall or do in the dark corner of a wild, exotic party.

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**Mustang Classifieds**

**Announcements**

Graduate students who wish to purchase a new or used telephone can contact the Graduate Office at ext. 4101. The Graduate Office will be closed for the summer, so please make arrangements prior to the close of business on May 15th. If you have any questions, please call ext. 4101.

**Purchasing Agent**

Saturday, July 16 is Buy-a-Seat Day at Mustang Stadium. Seats are available for a special price of $120.00 for a season ticket. Call the Mustang Ticket Office at ext. 4100 for more information.

**Selling Service**

The Mustang Ticket Office is now accepting applications for volunteers to help sell tickets for Mustang events. If you are interested, please call ext. 4100 for more information.

**Winner**

The Mustang Athletic Program has announced the winner of the Mustang Athletic Scholarship. The winner will receive $10,000 towards their tuition and fees. Congratulations to the winner and thank you for supporting Mustang Athletics.

**Service**

The Mustang Athletic Program is now offering a new service: 'In the Neighborhood.' This service offers local residents the opportunity to rent Mustang Stadium for private events. For more information, please call ext. 4100.

**Muscle Road**

The Mustang Athletic Program is celebrating 100 years of Mustang Football. To honor this milestone, the program will be offering a special 'muscle road' map of Mustang Stadium. This map includes all the highlights of Mustang Football history. For more information, please call ext. 4100.

**Dance to Rain Forest**

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