The pinball windfall
Letters to leaders sought

Students!!! We as officers of the Associated Students, Inc. are making an appeal to you regarding a project that affects us all—a new library.

As you are all aware, the University’s library, originally designed for an enrollment of 6,000, is completely inadequate for the present enrollment of 15,000 students.

For years, the administration has waged a constant and exhaustive fight for a new library. Due to efforts of students, it has been struck down by the state legislature. None the less, the administration is once again battling for the much needed library.

It is crucial that the students help persuade the state legislature to allocate the eleven million dollars to build a new library that will benefit us, the students, to a great extent.

You ask, “How may I assist in this effort?” The answer is quite simple. Write your state legislators, and make them aware of your experiences and frustrations you have had with the present facility. Some of the questions that you might want to address might include:

1) How has the Cal Poly library situation affected your ability to do your course assignments?
2) When you study in the library, what are some of the problems you experience?
3) Do you ever avoid studying in the library because of the facilities problem?
4) If you attended another campus price so Cal Poly, was the library situation there better or worse than you find at Cal Poly?
5) What are some things you or other students have done to “get around” the frustrations of inadequate library facilities?
6) Do you ever avoid going to other facilities because you can make your experiences known to your legislators? If so, how do you ensure that your concerns will be known?
7) If you do not know who to contact in your home town, call us at 546-1301 or stop by the ASI office in UU #11A. We put out an effort we can get ourselves a far better library facility so far as our educational development, Write!!!

Ole C. Meldahl
Al AS President
Raymond A. Herndon
Al AS Vice-President

Editor:

Recently there have been articles in the Daily regarding the budget survey which contained several slight errors which I feel must be corrected. These include:

1.) The belief by some people, notably statistician Vic Buccola, that 27% responses is too high for a valid survey. This is simply not the case. Mr. Buccola shows his lack of knowledge of sampling theory by stating that only 5 per cent returned the survey.

2.) What are some things you or other students have done to get around the frustrations of inadequate library facilities?

3.) The exactness of the survey results published in the Mustang Daily. The Daily’s figures quotes such as “77 per cent cut in men’s athletics.” Actually the number is somewhere between 16 and 18 per cent.

Everyone seems to forget that the survey results have confidence intervals and the validity of the results as if they didn’t. They’re right that the exact results aren’t super valid.

That’s why the confidence intervals were included. These are the figures that should be looked at. It still shows that men’s athletics and ASI officers should be concerned that women’s athletics and Program Board should be increased, but the figure isn’t definitive. They do however show a “trend”.

My recommendation is that if the followed the survey men’s athletes would have to be cut and that the quality of the program would be decreased, which adding to him, the students don’t want.

Yet the students have not said a statistically sound survey that they think the men’s athletics have too much and that their program is too big for a student like this.

Likewise the students want a better Program Board probably not more activities than an actual increase in Program Board’s budget. When the Administration going to serve the needs of the majority of the students instead of a few athletes?

This survey was meant to help us understand the administration of this university as well as the Student Affairs Council in our desires of the students on this campus.

If I have closed up some of the clouds that exist over this survey, and you can understand well, you have no any questions about me which you don’t hesitate to ask someone who will be worked on the survey.

The two most knowledgeable persons probably Paul Curtis and myself. I hope you can try us first. A survey is no good if the results are misunderstood and misapplied. May everyone do so.

Laur Yo.
Campus leaders will meet today to resolve the parking dilemma

by KEN IACOBUCCI

A meeting between President Robert E. Kennedy, members of the administrative staff, and the athletic and physical Education Departments may determine the future of Cal Poly's parking facilities this afternoon.

Kennedy called the meeting to discuss the present parking problem and to decide on possible alternatives.

Two possible options according to Doug Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Planning will be discussed.

One alternative is not to increase present parking facilities opting to live with the present conditions.

The other would convert the baseball stadium—Poly Field—into a parking lot located between Poly Grove and the sheep unit into a parking lot. A new baseball field would then be constructed on the parking lot across from Yosemite on Grand Avenue.

According to Gerard, the decision about the parking facilities is compounded further because of pressure for more campus recreational space.

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Poly pinball machines ring up a flipping profit

by KEVIN F. FALLS
Daily Associate Editor

Nothing is more frustrating to a pinball fanatic than helplessly watching that last steel ball pass between the flippers—especially when all that was needed for another free game was 10 more points. It's enough to make the dedicated dig into his pocket for just one more quarter. Just two less, then three more games and it's back to the books. Promise.

Five dollars and two hours later, the pinball player has finally shaken the flipper back. It's enough to make the pinball room in adjacent to the pool tables in Poly's University Union a profit-making facility.

According to Randy Brem, Chairman of the UU Board of Governors, the pinball room and the same machines adjacent to the pool tables in the UU, have earned $15,000 so far this year (the fiscal year beginning in July). Brem says the figure should rise to about $15,000 by the time the students depart in June.

Why the surging popularity of the electric game on a college campus?

"It's the cheapest game you can play," said Brem. "It is also one of the quickest. A person can play a quick three games just in between classes."

Tom Smith and Clark Behnke, a couple of pinball enthusiasts, spend a great deal of their time in UU 102. Both say that they became hooked by pinball while at Poly.

"I came over here (room 102) one time after a bad evening of bowling," said Smith. "I've been coming here on my spare time ever since."

"I play in between classes and just before exams," said Behnke, who throws the hammer and discusses Poly. "Hey, but don't get us wrong, we do study.

"The object is to save as little money as possible," he said. "If I'm spending more than two dollars on these machines in a day then I've spent too much."

When the coins are removed from the machines, the profits are divided up between the Los Osos Verdors and Associated Students, Inc., on a 40-60 percentage respectively.

Caudillo worked primarily on the NASA space shuttle program, which is a much larger space transportation system than the pinball game. But the pinball room is a great way to relax after a hectic day at work. The pinball room is open 24 hours a day.

Brem says the board is not planning to add any more pinball machines to the room. However, whenever models are introduced the old machines will be replaced.

The addition of the pinball room by the board in 1974 filled the vacancy left by Pacific Stereo when it left that same year. Pacific Stereo chain decided to open a store downtown and the management opted to concentrate its effort there.

That left an empty room and a problem on the agenda for the UU. At first, the preference was for a retail store of student interest.

"We had to put a note that would cater to the students" (continued on page 8)

Student back from space (program)

by LAURA CHRISTMAN
Daily Staff Writer

The closest most Cal Poly students get to spacships and rockets is watching "Star Trek." But for David Caudillo, a junior Electrical Engineering major, a six month stint at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida thrust him into the real-life workings of space age technology—a world many Poly students only view through the television set.

"It's an interesting job. I get to use some of the practical applications of the theories I learned in school," he added.

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Union video: A new channel in TV entertainment

VIEWING VIDEO—Poly people take a break to watch Video TV in the University Union.

If that request is not approved, Shannon said, their ads might be doubled. But he also added that this might defeat the purpose.

"At present," he said, "student response to the films is great and increasing all the time."

He noted there is an average of 50 people at each showing and said that he has personally counted as many as 75.

"Our goal is simply to entertain," he said, "and commercial advertising would be another example of media influence."

Shannon also said he wants the kind of programming which won't pollute the minds of students. Ads, he said, would do just that.

Other than cost, Shannon cites the need for more student involvement as another major obstacle. He said that he would look to see the video machines put to other uses as well and added that if enough students get involved, the program would have a much bigger impact and almost limitless potential.

After listening to several ideas presented by students, Shannon and his committee have suggested several future possibilities.

For example he needs, uses of speeches and other special events could be recorded and made available to those unable to attend them. While concerts performed at Cal Poly usually cannot be recorded due to legal entanglements such as royalties, Shannon said that he would like to have uses of football, basketball and baseball games, tennis matches, and other sporting events.

He said he also envisions the possibility of recording plays produced by the Cal Poly Drama Department.

With enough student originated programs, Shannon said "We would not have to rely so heavily on commercially produced material."

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The role of a co-captain: Coach, and counselor

BY CLAUD REEM
Daily Mustang Editor

One is tall and lean and runs around the track for a seemingly endless period of time. The other is shorter, well-built and could probably keep up with a speeding locomotive.

Cal Poly’s co-captains for the track team, long distance man Anthony Reynoso and sprinter Xonie Lloyd, represent a lot to the Poly track program, past and future.

As seniors, they are the last of the “old” track team but a leadership void. As juniors, they get respect. Also, their performances are excellent.

Miller said Lloyd was injured earlier this year—he has a history of leg problems—but is running at full strength now.

“He has the fastest time in the conference in the open 400 meters this year at 47.7,” Miller said.

“Reynoso is running very well,” Miller continued. “He’s broken two school records in the mile and the 3,000 meters and he’s just a couple seconds off the 800-meter record.

Asu if Reynoso might break the covered 8-minute mark in the mile, Miller said no.

“He’s more of a long distance runner. The mile is a middle distance race.”

Miller said he has relied on Lloyd and Reynoso as co-captains more than any other time in his coaching career because it is his first year.

“If I rely on their word and attitude probably strongly,” he said. “If there’s a problem of some type, I’ll go to them and say, ‘One of the things I’ve found is that your peers are going to be harder on each other than teachers and coaches will.’”

Miller said, “They’re more critical of each other. People are, so they’re more effective at criticizing. Coaches have a limited range of effectiveness. They can only provide an environment for success or failure.”

If one of the co-captains were injured and lost for the rest of the season, Miller said, the team would be hurt. There are significant performers in terms of performance and team spirit.

Reynoso and Lloyd are also valuable with requisites.

“When you’re recruiting anybody, to get a better concept of a program, the athlete may have no choice but to do so much—we can provide an education and givethem a chance to compete. The program will be at least in how the recruit views the program through the eyes of the athlete.”

A recruit would find Lloyd to be bullish, a flat voice who speaks about 100 words in 3.8 seconds. Reynoso now comes across as the more deliberate of the two. He seems to be thinking about a mile ahead.

In an interview, Lloyd and Reynoso went through what got through their minds during a race.

“You just want to concentrate and do what you do,” Lloyd said.

“You’re out there and concentrating on what you’re doing. (Coach) Miller calls it composing.”

“You’re just so into the race that your concentration is kept up.” Reynoso adds, “You really have to concentrate on what’s happening at that stage of the race. You have to talk to yourself, push yourself and stay tough mentally.”

Lloyd said he has taken a different outlook during this year. After a long history of injuries, he said he is healthier physically and mentally.

“Last year, for example, you would say, ‘Dammit, I’m going to go as hard as I can today’ I never thought myself into a headache? It’s the same thing. Either you’re thinking about your leg and you’re on a tear or you’ll pull a muscle.

“But right now,” he said, “I’m getting out of the mental thing. Track is 80 per cent mental.”

On being co-captains: “We’re supposed to be the seasoned veterans and our role is looking up to us,” Lloyd said. “Lloyd said, ‘We can’t do anything in practice. It’s an example of thing. It’s motivational but it can also be destructive.”

The biggest problem is when you don’t want to put out.”

According to Reynoso, the co-captain responsibilities to carry a heavier load than the other athletes and to impress the spirit at practice and meets. He feels no added pressure of being a co-captain.

“I haven’t made any different effort than before. You have to be yourself,” he said.

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These are the old men, the leaden.

Coach Steve Miller whose team has a 3-2 meet record this season. In a dual meet test Saturday with UC Irvine.

The role of a co-captain: Coach, and counselor

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Mustang nine edges UC Santa Barbara in ninth, 3-2

CORY BURTON
Daily Sports Editor

Miratsout to the games. Assistant Coach Tom Wood put to wat not any crowd there either. "That set the stage for Willium's pinch-hit double. "The key to the game was the pitching and the defense. Also the fact that we had four extra base hits (three doubles and a home run), helped us out. Willium had delivered some clutch base hits for us earlier in the season," Hart said.

"The Mustangs will travel to Sacramento. Friday morn-

ing for a game at 3:50 p.m. and a noon doubleheader on Saturday. The team will then move on to San Francisco with a three-game series star-

ning with a single game Monday and a noon doubleheader Tuesday. April 26 will be the next home game at San Luis Obispo Stadium. As the Mustangs face the Gauchos again for a night game at 7:30.

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Commentary

Some of the only places nowadays where you can be left out..."d of my company? " I said. "I'm a coach. I have no time for that."

"What!" I exclaimed. "Are you going to play baseball again?"

"No," he said. "I'm just thinking of ways to improve my game."

"But isn't that what you do already?"

"Yes," he said. "But I'm always looking for ways to improve."

"Well, good luck with that," I said. 

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News Shorts

International

New South African tensions

South African officials on Wednesday reported fewer new internal fighting in Angola while Zambia charged that air force jets from neighboring Botswana had crossed its borders and attacked two villages and a hospital.

The reports led new tensions on a continent simmering with ideological, regional, tribal and racial confrontations.

The South African authorities in Windhoek, capital of South-West Africa-Namibia said about 100 black refugees had fled south from Angola in recent weeks to escape new fighting in Cuban-backed government troops and guerrillas of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola—UNITA.

National

School consolidation no help

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public school consolidation movement, which has largely eliminated the one-room schoolhouse in rural America, has failed to produce expected financial savings and educational quality, according to a study for the National Institute of Education.

The study prepared by Jonathan P. Shor and Rachel B. Tompkins found the larger, larger regional schools cost as much or more to run as the old, deconsolidated rural school systems. And, they say, evidence indicates the children receive no better education.

The study called the consolidation of rural schools and school districts "the most successfully implemented educational policy of the past 50 years."

Sleepwear saves lives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flame-resistant standards for children's sleepwear are saving lives and continue in effect despite the banning of one chemical, Trix, used to make clothes fire-resistant. Tris, which was banned last year by the Consumer Product Safety Commission after being linked to cancer, can be replaced by other means of making items flame-resistant.

But the basic standards for flame resistance remain in effect and commission officials say they have resulted in a major reduction in the number of children suffering burns.

State

Hearst 'forced' to take fifth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst's attorney argued Wednesday that his celebrated client's bank robbery trial was "fatally infected" when she was forced to invoke the Fifth Amendment.

But the government insisted that the trial was fair and urged that her conviction be upheld.

"The San Francisco incident loomed as a horrible threat," said Brem. "We sent out a survey to the students and found out they would like some kind of a plant shop or sporting goods store. But the businesses we contacted were hesitant to put a store in a place that would be slow in the summer, so far away from downtown and would have to operate at the UU's hours."

The Board of Governors noted that the pinball machines that were along the wall next to the pool tables were a popular and money making arrangement. So the vacated room was filled with the highly sophisticated toys.

The rest is history.

Brem and company have a similar situation of a room without a purpose. Room 112 in the union is being used for a study area and left reserveable for meetings. But Brem has bigger and better plans.

"We would like to go halves with ASI and purchase one of the giant 5x7 television screens," said Brem. "This year the Program Board decide what is to be shown. Even will holdings during halftime of Night Football. But snags must be worked out."

With pinball machines, pool tables, a bowling alley and maybe even an overgrown television, students should keep their fingers crossed that the UU don't even-"ll."