Checking out the library issue

by TONY TRANFA
Daily Staff Writer

Two top level Cal Poly administrators will appear in Sacramento before state legislative committees through Friday in hopes of securing a financial commitment to replace the inadequate Dexter library.


"We are going to try our darnedest to get the library included in next year's budget," said Gerard. "I am optimistic that we will be successful."

Plans for a new library have been in the works since 1966. The first bid for reconstruction was turned down by the California State Universities and Colleges System Board of Trustees in 1966. Since then, there has been a constant struggle by Cal Poly administrators to get a new library built.

The problem, according to Gerard, seems to be the Trustees' policy of giving the biggest chunks of construction money to the newer campuses in the CSUC system. The Trustees argue they should complete construction on new campuses before building older ones.

"Sonoma, Stanislaus, Bakersfield and Dominguez Hills, the newer schools, are getting money to build theatre arts buildings and the like," said Gerard.

When construction requests are made to the Trustees, they are put on a priority list. The Cal Poly Faculty Building, which is currently under construction, was listed number 52 out of 60 projects on last year's budget priority list. Poly's proposed library was ranked 58, but funding ran dry after the first 58 construction projects.

"The library is going to cost upwards of $1.3 million," said Gerard. "It's really no wonder they are reluctant to give us the money."

The proposed CSUC construction budget allocation for 1977-78 is $53 million. The new Cal Poly library will take roughly half of that sum, if approved.

According to a spokesman for the Academic Senate Library Committee, who wished to remain anonymous, Cal Poly may compete with San Jose State University for construction funds in the 1978-79 budget.

"Money has been allocated to them (San Jose State) for library drawings and site clearance," said the spokesman. "We may be competing with them next year (1978-79 budget) or asked to reconsider our plans."

According to Gerard, San Jose State was allocated $775,000 by the state to have drawings made for the library. Poly had drawings prepared in 1970. Gerard said it will be at least one more year before San Jose State is ready to go ahead with library construction. If funds for a new Poly library are amended into the proposed 1977-78 budget, it should be free from competition with the San Jose State library project. Gerard knows nothing of the site clearance project.

On April 22, Robert Gibbs, principal program analyst from the State Department of Finance visited Poly on the invitation of Kennedy. Gibbs was given a tour of the library and discussed overcrowded conditions with Dr. Norman Alexander, Cal Poly Library director.

"It's a light situation," said Gibbs, during a recent phone interview. "There is no question in my mind that you (Cal Poly) need a new library."

Gibbs, who declined comment on Poly's prospects of getting library funding, said his report will be made available to appropriate committees in Sacramento.

Several years ago, a similar inspection team visited Poly. It was a hot day and most students were studying on the lawn near the library. Because the library was relatively empty the analysts were unimpressed by the "overcrowded conditions," according to Gerard.

(Continued on page 9)
Cal Poly athletics: A case of costly saturation

A proposal to slice $10,000 of the overall athletic budget request will again go before Student Affairs Council tonight as a business item on the agenda. It is a nice idea if it pans out, but the cut is about half as much as it should be.

In the past two years, Associated Students, Inc. has conducted two thorough surveys of Cal Poly students' budgeting preferences. Each year, the surveyed student body has indicated it wants athletics cut substantially—this year by over 17 percent or about $20,000. Both years, the Men's Athletic Department has vehemently attacked the validity of the survey.

However, according to Assistant Computer Science and Statistics Professor Joe Crimes, both budget surveys gave a 93 to 95 percent accurate picture of the total student body's desires. Even Kevel should be so lucky. Based on his dissertation in statistics, Iowa State University, Grimes students are not just guessing.

The facts themselves are misleading. With projected income increases, the overall athletic budget would be increased from $250,000 last year to $345,701. A 37 percent hike in "Athletic General"—mandated by annual pay raises and inflation—also is projected. Other costs covered in "Athletic General" are $80,700 for sports information, about $12,000 for administration and another major chunk for insurance. Also under this category are major expenses for security, ticket takers and ushers required for sporting events.

The proposed reduction of the soul athletic request is a decrease of the ASI subsidy to the program. Because of the increases in "Athletic General" costs, the cut only a $4,000 decrease from last year's actual ASI athletic subsidy.

Author Jim Sweeney is a senior journalism major and co-editor of the Mustang Daily.

If the proposed $10,000 athletic budget cut goes into effect, the thrill of victory will be replaced with the agony of defeat. The Student Affairs Council has again threatened to cut the already inadequate athletic budget. This is not the first time athletics has been singled out for a cut, and it is probably won't be the last time.

The proposed slice is the outcome of two surveys. The students, all 400 of them that turned in the questionnaire-wanted athletics cut by $10,000.

There are two questions that should be asked about the validity of the survey. First, do the students really know what a budget cut that large means? Students well deserving of an athletic scholarship would receive one with a cut this large. Many of them will miss out on a college education because the only way they could afford it is through a scholarship. Unfortunately, the "dumb jock" stereotype is evident here. The students don't understand that the athlete is here to learn (first and engage in sports second).

Secondly, is it fact that the 400 or so students who surveyed should decide the fate of over 340 athletes? Of course not. These are students willing to pay to attend an event. It is wise to cut the budget of a program that has paid for itself ten times over with success? Poly has some of the top teams in the country in wrestling, baseball, and basketball—to name some of the most successful; this year we've done more than our share of promoting Cal Poly SLO—as an athletic power, the school is lost in a parade of the athletic marvels with multi-million-dollar budgets.

It is questionable whether there is a single sport which breaks even, much less makes a profit. Men's football is the only sport budgeted for a profit—$2,636. But this figure doesn't subtract insurance, scholarship and administration costs previously determined which probably multifold over its return.

Another interesting question was raised by Paul Carter, executive assistant to ASI internal affairs, who recently noted: "When basketball and wrestling go out, it's like they are money. But here in the state, running back and lord in Los Angeles and the Bay Area, they live."

It appears Cal Poly students may be subsidizing programs that aren't serving their needs. Again, there are some sports that don't even come close to these goals. Support can be measured with students willing to pay to attend an event.

Nothing is wrong with any specific sport or athletics as a whole. But on the college level, when participation involves only team members and a handful of spectators, it is the event worth the price the majority pays.

Budget cut may result in agony

The forecast calls for fair weather through Saturday. Light winds expected, and temperatures will remain in the 60's and 70's.
An experimental bike lane has been placed on Via Carta, between the Science building and Engineering East. The bike lane began as a marking tape lines marked on one side of the street as "bike lane" and the other as "people lane." The unidentified students who placed the lines were members of the Student Affairs Council (SAC) said Ray Davis, SAC vice-president. According to Davis, the idea stemmed from backlash aboutMetal bikes used on the inner campus. He said the publicity in Mustang Daily brought the issue into the spotlight causing many students to write SAC concerning the ban. SAC explored other ways to enhance safety and after the tape lanes were put in, endorsed the idea of bike lanes. The bike lanes were cancelled in April after security concerns. The Via Carta bike lane is in a safe area. If the bike lane isn't proved bike lanes would be effective, bike lanes may be considered for other campus areas as well, said E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean. The test will run for the balance of spring quarter. After that a group will meet to consider the results.

However, Davis said he doesn't see a mechanism for bike lanes on other campus areas with the exception of Poly Pave Drive between the Science building and Student Dining Hall. A sidewalk will be built there to alleviate the traffic problems in that bottlenecks area.

Brown claims innovations

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who challenged his 1976 bid for the Democratic nomination Tuesday, by saying his ideas are now gaining ground as signs he is closer to winning - during our vocation and the coming summer season!}

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One of the best ways to get into engineering is to get into the nuclear Navy. But you’d better get moving fast. May 15th is the deadline for this year’s Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program.

The Navy can give you the most comprehensive nuclear training possible. Because we operate over half the nuclear reactors in America. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. This would cost you thousands in graduate school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you’re commissioned as a Navy Nuclear Officer, you’ll earn a top salary. Over $24,000 a year after four years. And you’ll get practical experience on the most advanced nuclear equipment devised by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year’s class. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences, find out from your local placement office when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, 800-841-8000 (in California call collect, 213-468-3321) for information. If you’re still a junior, ask about the Navy’s NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to $6,000 during your senior year. And hurry. Time and tide wait for no man.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT’S NOT JUST A JOB, IT’S AN ADVENTURE.
Nixon interviews air tonight

The first interview since a suspension of former Presi­dent Nixon's television rights has been secured by KTTL in Sacramento and KSBY in San Diego. It is expected to be a tape recording of his remarks to an inter­view by David Frost, who will be quoted as saying that Nixon will not discuss Watergate.

This is the first of four 90-minute interviews to be aired in consecutive weeks. The other two interviews will be broadcast on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Legislators, teachers attack bargaining bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The year's major collective bargaining bill ran into op­position from public colleges when a broad role was adopted at its first hear­ing Tuesday.

The measure by Assemblyman Howard Ber­lents, a Democrat, would extend to some 100,000 employees of the University of California and the California State University, a 1967 law that grants rights that public employees gain in a bargaining.)

The bill includes the right to form a union to represent them in contract negotiations about wages, hours and working condi­tions. Other public employees have the right to non-binding "merit­review" raises and can't pick an exclusive bargaining agent.

The bill, opposed by UC and the state colleges, would not require binding arbitration of strike disputes, but would refuse to add a provision saying employees who went on strike would be fier.

More opposition came from a committee member, Assemblywoman Carol Halley, R-Angelus, who said she opposed provisions limiting student employees joining a union and giving students a non-voting seat at the bargaining table in faculty contract talks.

Nixon's lawyers maintain that a corrected version of the largest im­peachable tape in question did not contain the Bush money reference or in­volve any talk about Watergate.

The pence referred to in the Post story said: Nixon (Unintelligi­ble) God damn hush money, uh, how are we going to (unintelligible). How do we get this stuff (unintelligible) with Kennedy, when Kennedy said (unintelligible)"

Colson: "The points is that the only way that those guys (unintelligible) five years (unintelligible)"

JIM ROBERTS

Vice-President

ABI

New library overdue

(Continued from page 1)

A full capacity. Desert riders are 14 per cent of the total student enrollment in the 18,000-seat library. The Academic Senate, in a report sub­mitted to the Academic Senate, has approved a $25 per student fee, and the university is at work on the library.

The present library, which has been expanded and whose center of books has been issued from the library and released in adja­cent buildings, will be used. Kenneth and Gerard are real estate agents

In May 11 and 12, vote for leadership backed by experience and knowledge

"or work on student concerns from day one, because of my knowledge and experience.

Paul Curtis

For ABI President

Wendy, May 4, 1977

Page 3

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"or work on student concerns from day one, because of my knowledge and experience.

Paul Curtis

For ABI President

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Page 3
**POLY WRESTLERS** Scott Heaton, who capped off his season last season. (Daily left and Robert Kiddy grapple in a photo by Dave Stock)

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**Three Poly wrestlers named All-Americans**

by SCOTT CRAVEN Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly wrestling team, after finishing in an outstanding season of national top ten play, are now receiving the post-season award it worked so hard for.

Scott Heaton, who captured the NCAAA Division I Western Regional championship in the 150-pound weight class, was named to the 1977 Freshman All-American wrestling teams as announced by the Amateur Wrestling News recently. Heaton compiled a 37-1 record including 18 pins, to help Poly dominate the Western Regionals.

The Mustangs' Tom Mount and Robert Kiddy were also honored for their season performances. Mount was placed on the second team in the 185-pound division while Kiddy gained a third-team berth on the Amateur Wrestling News All-American Freshman Team.

Heaton was well-deserving of his honor. The freshman racked up 31 dual meet victories including 11 pins, a school record. Heaton added five more to that his total of 87 wins—just two off the school standard of 89 wins set by Glenn Anderson (1972-73) in his senior year.

Mount finished the season with a record of 20-7 including a 17-5-2 dual meet record. Mount pinned three opponents in that time with all of them coming in duals. The Poly grappler took second in the UC Santa Barbara, San Jose, and Western Illinois tourney and capped off his season with a Western Regional championship.

Kiddy ended his first year as a Mustang wrestler with a 20-7-2 mark. While recording a 17-5-2 dual meet record, Kiddy pinned one man. He took fourth place in the Arizona Invitational and captured the top spot in the Western Illinois and the Western Regional tournaments.

The West could manage to place only four other wrestlers on the freshmen All-American teams. Arizona State's Dan Severn was voted to the first team in the 175-pound division and Hawaii's Don Terawa was the second team pick in that weight class.

Other third team picks include Ryan Kawaoka of SCOTT CRAVEN, Larry Ryan of UC Berkeley and Oregon State respectively.

The wrestling meet was only the only one entitled to season honors. Lewis Glenn, who this year set many national standards for future Poly basketball teams was voted to represent the United States in the World Games in Israel in July.

Cohen, a 6-1 junior forward, was selected to join U.S. teams at recent tournaments in Los Angeles. The Mustangs are held every four years and this year was national team will assemble in New York on June 10 to practice sessions. They will leave for Israel July 1 with the Games starting in seventh and lasting through July 15.

Cohen returns Poly's record books in the same department. The guard dubbed the title of all conference player and demolished the old record of 105 by Pete Williams 1972-73. In addition to his assist production, Cohen hit .440 per cent accuracy rate from the free throw line and was the standout on the Mustang team. He also pulled down 119 rebounds, a 4.4 game average to rank him fifth on the squad.

In other basketball news, Bob Winge, a 6-8 guard from Newhall's Hart High School, was the third team All-Foothill League basketball player to sign a national letter of intent to attend Poly next year.

Earlier Coach Kirk Wheeler announced the signing of a letter of intent by Dave McCracken of Los Angeles. Wheeler forward from Mono Big High School where he was first team All-CIF, 4-4 team selection in 1977. He averaged 20.5 points and 12.0 rebounds per game.

The Los Angeles Times named Winge in his first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the first team All-Foothill Valley Valley where he was voted to the 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Poly nine idle but still drop to second in CCAA

In the Mountain West Conference, Poly is looking to continue their success.

The Mustangs have scored 347 runs compared to 87 runs scored last year. This season, the team has scored only 40 runs, playing a total of 40 games.

This season, Cal Poly has been a team that has had little trouble with winning run games. Not always enough to win, they have scored in 47 games except one, that being against University of San Diego early in the season losing 3-0.

With the average figures through 51 games, the Mustangs have scored an average of 5.14, compared to 3.06 at the close of 1976. Cary Wilmouth, starting pitcher, is leading the way with an average of 3.96. He is followed by Tom Beyers (.370), Paul Nelson (.324), Erik Peterson (.307), (355), and Danny Smith (.333), and Danny Gans with a .330 average.

There are four Mustangs that are hitting over .300, but they are not always getting on base. The starting lineup includes, Tom Beyers (.370), Paul Nelson (.324), Erik Peterson (.307), (355), and Danny Smith (.333), and Danny Gans with a .330 average.

The team has a total ERA of 3.02, compared to that of 5.30 of opposing pitchers. Cal Poly has six of the top 10 positions taken by pitchers in the Alliance standings.

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