Inflation hikes campus cost of living

By GINA BERRETTA

Enrollment and new buildings haven’t been the only things going up on campus over the years. A steady rise in the cost of tuition, food, housing and health care also has taken place. Not surprisingly, students are having difficulties managing financial responsibilities; many have taken to doing poorly in class and avoiding learning.

Several students are aware of the problem, but not all are doing okay. They are hoping to excell soon they have the potential poor study habits can get in the way of learning.

Students can spread their wings and “Get It Off The Ground In Academic Courses” with a little help from the Cal Poly Learning Assistance Center.

“Students who benefit from LAC programs include those who are doing okay academically, but want to do better, or those who are doing okay but want to do better, or those who are not doing okay in one or more courses of skills and want to remedy the problem,” said Dr. Sue Davidson, director of LAC.

Although LAC is geared toward students, anyone on campus can take advantage of the program to learn to budget time or relieve stress.

Most of the people working in LAC are trained professionals involved in the program.

“I like helping other people reach their goals,” said Patty Drew, an Early Childhood Development major beginning her third year as a LAC facilitator. She says “putting things off to the last minute seems to be the number one problem.”

Getting assistance from Learning Assistance Center's Cheryl McCreary is student David Faulkner. LAC provides seminars and lectures on how to organize a workload, work efficiently and reduce stress. The program is geared primarily toward students, but is open to anyone on campus.

By VIRGINA BAX

Daily Staff Writer

“Gonna fly now.”

Each quarter students begin classes with good intentions, hoping to excel. Soon they realize even though they may have the potential, poor study habits can get in the way of learning.

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Davidson said the focus is on students learning to learn. “The first thing we do is to assess their current skills, they are having difficulties in basic study skills,” said Marty Miller, assistant to the director. Miller said: “Students may come in and say it looks like I have a tough course.”

The first thing we do is to assess their current skills, listing strengths and needed areas of improvement.

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(Cost, on page 9)

LAC: Learning how to learn

Learning Assistance Center

October 4, 1977

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 42 No. 9

GETTING ASSISTANCE from Learning Assistance Center's Cheryl McCreary is student David Faulkner. LAC provides seminars and lectures on how to organize a workload, work efficiently and reduce stress. The program is geared primarily toward students, but is open to anyone on campus. (Daily photo by Mike Evans)
POLY TWIRLERS square dance to the foot-stomping, hand clapping sound of country music in Poly's Snack Bar. The Twirlers dance every Wednesday night to full participants and western styled shows. (Daily photo by Terrie Elber)

Series begins with Indians

Indians have always been portrayed as ruthless, murdering savages." Dr. Donald Grinde, a Cal Poly Associate Professor in the History Department, will try to put that view to rest with his lecture today at 11 a.m. in Room 320 of the University Union.

Title: "The Iroquois and the Origins of American Democracy," the lecture reviews Grinde's thesis that the Indians influenced the way the states set up their new governments.

According to Grinde, the Indians' colonial government differed from European legislative systems because the newcomers accorded the way the Indians organized themselves. The Indians needed that kind of organization to win thirteen colonies.

Grinde, now Indian himself, is an active participant in Indian affairs in New York, a member of the Editorial Board of "Indian Historians," a frequent contributor to scholarly journals and author of "The Iroquois and the Formation of the United States" (1977).

The lecture is the first in the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series, "Women in the New World. The Majority as Minority" will be presented Oct. 30, the second of the series.

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POLY TWIRLERS square dance in true hoedown tradition

By CAROL GREENLAND

Special to The Daily

"Silent now to noon," "wheel and deal," "crazy out" - it sounds like anything from a hot game of poker to the latest hair fashion.

But to the Poly Twirlers, a square dancing club here at Poly, these are the movements to having a good time.

The Twirlers dance every Wednesday night from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Rose Bay Auditorium. The ladies arrive dressed in full pintoed, blue bandanna, men come in long-sleeved western-style shirts.

The action begins with stomping, hand clapping, and an occasional whistle and hand clapping, making the floor line a true hoedown atmosphere.

Despite lyrics that speak of lost loves and no accounts paid, dancers appear to be having the time of their lives.

The Poly Twirlers have been a part of Cal Poly for 15 years. A local couple organize the club because they felt there was a place for such a group among college students.

A dance and refreshments later the group is dancing to the style of Gordon Kays. Beginnings are "princely left" and "dawson." Hoyt continues an art he has been practicing since 1937.

He is currently president of the Central Coast Callers Association. His ability also includes a term as president of the Southern California Folsom Callers Association. Hoyt has also called for several local clubs, and is now doing his second year with the Poly Twirlers.

The club is presenting a "One Night Stand" Saturday Oct. 1 in Chumash Auditorium. Those attending will become acquainted with square-dancing as a whole, and about ten moves in particular.

This event is hoped to stimulate a beginners class being held in the Snack Bar every Monday night from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. The class will be open until Oct. 10. The group will graduate in March or April, and then be qualified to join any square dancing groups.

In September, the Twirlers will dance in the Sequoia Room, where they hope to have square dancing as a regular event.

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In January, the club will be presenting a square dancing program.

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In June, the club will be presenting a square dancing program.

In July, the club will be presenting a square dancing program.

In August, the club will be presenting a square dancing program.

In September, the club will be presenting a square dancing program.

In October, the club will be presenting a square dancing program.

In November, the club will be presenting a square dancing program.

In December, the club will be presenting a square dancing program.

If this isn't variety you see, then a Band Plan Band or a bunch of Port San Luis, Dominguez or any other square dance group with three or more are not constantly held down.

All in all the art, sport, and fun of square dance offers a lot of possibilities. Let's have a look at the whole thing, "It's fun!"

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By MELINDA LOGAN

Daily Staff Writer

While you're waiting in line to cash your student checks at the Cashier's Office, workers are operating other services as well.

Cashing checks is only one job at the Cashier's Office. Most bank payments and reimbursements are also handled there. All A81 and student organization deposits and registration fees for conferences and seminars are processed through the Cashier's Office.

I also handles accounts receivable (demand checks), takes care of bookkeeper deposits and provides change for the university bookstore. Desert's and processing bounced checks is a joke.

Poly Dairy depending on the flavors they have in supply - that has not always been the case.

Last year, when the dairy's ice-cream machine broke down, the Ice Cream Parlour began stocking such brands as Carnation. Rainbow and Certified Grocers. This year, according to Pauline Shaffer of Foundation Food Services, the parlour will be selling Cal Poly ice cream as much as possible.

According to Foundation purchasing agent, David Lektor, scoopers dig through 300 gallons of ice cream and bag nearly 200 pounds of candy and nuts a week.

In a more mathematical breakdown, there are approximately 30 scoops to a gallon of ice cream, which could result in the sale of nearly 6,000 cones a week.

In addition to ice cream, the store stocks various types of candy and nuts. Most of the candy can be purchased by the piece or by the pound.

Licorice, hard candy and hot fudge are some of the treats available.

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2nd Anniversary Sale

- ½ price on all tennis & rugby style shirts
- Save 20% on the mens & ladies Puma hardcourt plus the Onisuka tigress
- ½ price on selected shoes by Pony, Tiger, Medalist
- Plus other savings on baseball gloves, sample clothing & all purpose shoes
Weekend lecture series starts

"Psychic Phenomena and Individual Responsibility" will be the title of the initial program of the 1977 First Weekend Series presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in Room 200 of the University Union.

Speaker for the program will be Dr. Barbara Loughran, who believes there is potential for humans using their psychic energy with care and knowledge. Loughran has held a number of workshops on extra sensory perception and has written a book, "Exploring Psychic Phenomena," in which she warns against experimenting with psychic tools such as Ouija boards.

The theme for the 1977-78 First Weekend Series, according to Dr. Loughran, is "Human Problems and Individual Responsibility."

After this weekend's presentation, which was moved to the second weekend, the programs will be presented the first weekend of each month. Students and the public are invited to attend. Admission is free.

KCBX benefit auction nears

Tired of shopping in the local stores? Looking for something unique for that special person? Then perhaps it would be a good idea to attend the 3rd annual KCBX auction to be held this Saturday, from 11 to five in Mission Plaza.

Among the more than 300 items to be auctioned off are a ride for two in a hot air balloon over San Luis Obispo, the use of a recreational vehicle for a weekend and all hours of both gardening and canoeing service.

The auction, in the planning stage for the last six month, is being held to help KCBX, a non-profit, public radio station, meet its operating costs. Acting as official auctioneer will be local entertainer Monte Milan.

A large number of crafts and food booths will be an integral part of the auction. Many local craftpeople will display their goods with a percentage going to KCBX. Food booths will be staffed by non-profit organizations with all profits going to these organizations.

Learning Center

LAC provides an opportunity for people to learn skills and motivation they can apply on campus and in other life situations. Divisions explained that a lack of academic success often carries over into other parts of a person's life.

One student who didn't wish to be identified said, "The day before my mid-term last quarter, I signed up with a facilitator. I learned to budget money. I learned how to take notes and underline my books properly. I went to a seminar on test anxiety. I was more relaxed taking tests...but I am still working on it. I'm signing up early this quarter."

For those unable to attend scheduled seminars and lectures, private programs can be arranged. The center is open seven days a week and during the evenings. It is located in the University Library, Rm. 200A, or call 968-1250.

Sports

We've got them all at super sale prices now during our 1st Anniversary Sale.

Jack Kramer Autograph string $42.99 33.99
Chris Evert Autograph wood, unstrung $41.99 31.99
Ken Smith wood, strung $41.99 31.99
Club Champion wood, unstrung $20.99 12.99
Head Standard $44.99 31.99
DUNLOP, PENN & DURAFIBER up to 50% off

Raquetteballs Racquetballs $3.00 11.99
Wilson Championship yellow $2.50 1.99
Ten-Press Pressureless balls $3.25

Come in and register for the free drawings!

544-6870
1060 Osos St.
Downtown
San Luis Obispo

NAME YOUR RACKET!
Women gain from Title IX

"The biggest problem with implementation of the title has been money. We are not housed in a big metropolitan area, and we don't have huge masses of people to get donations from," Ciano said. "Women need more and more money for scholarships and traveling with their teams, but we have to make due with what we have. There is no extra money floating around," he added.

Although not specified in Title IX, the women's and men's physical education departments have been combined. Ciano says this will help harmonize the departments and create an efficient way for them to work together to reach their goals.

"The only difference in office is that I moved up here and Dr. Mott moved down there (Crandall Oym). I don't call that integration," Pellaton said.

Pellaton is looking forward to changes in instructors teaching the major classes. Women teachers in the past have not taught classes required for P.E. majors. Pellaton said she feels there should be an evaluation of the expertise of the instructors and this should decide who will teach these classes.

"Every student that comes to Cal Poly should have an equal opportunity to pursue whatever they would like to," she said. "They should all have equal access and I don't think that happens all the time—yet."

The student should hire the instructor, facilities and money. The student should have thought of an example—male or female, but this can happen until there is equality and at that time there is none," Pellaton concluded.

Sports Quiz

1. The Cal Poly baseball team set a record in the 1977 season for winning the most games. How many games did they win?

2. Who was the first foreign driver to win the Indianapolis 500? Who was the second?

3. How many years did Janis Joplin hold the heavyweight boxing title? How many times did she defend her title in that time?

4. Who is the leading money winner of all time on the pro bowling tour, who has won nearly $300,000?

5. Who won the first two men's titles in the World Cup snow skiing competition since its inauguration in 1967?

Answers on page two

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Mike Pelig

Pelig, a 6'9" senior weighing 170 pounds,

Inserted a field goal in the second period of the game with Pomona, to make the score one yard short of the school record—61 yards. Pelig is now tied with the school record for most field goals in a career and will hope to game to go.

Pelig is a senior from Delano.
Giants look to next season

BY JANET J. KRIETEMEYER
Daily Staff Writer

The baseball season is over for the San Francisco Giants. There's nothing left for loyal Giant fans to do but wait for next year and hope the Phils bleed the Dodgers in this week's playoffs.

And what's going to happen to the 1978 Giants? Will they be pennant contenders? Joe Altobelli, rookie manager of the Giants, speaks of their future in terms of years.

"In a few years we'll be strong," said Altobelli.

"Nothing will be better for loyal Giant fans to do but watch the Giants in action," he said. "We don't want him to," said Altobelli.

"Altobelli isn't sure who else will play but he wants to have a solid lineup."

"I'd like to play Thomas in left field and Darrel Thomas in center. If Jack Clark wants the job in right field badly enough, he can have it. Jack has a lot of maturing to do and if he can start playing like a 32-year-old kid, I know he can do the job for us."

"I want to watch Bill Madlock to second base and put Darrel Brown at third. As for the rest of the lineup, I'm not really sure—well we'll just have to wait until spring training."

Several Giants had their most productive year in the majors under the new manager, Gary LaVelle. San Francisco's all-star reliever, broke existing club records with 72 appearances and 20 saves. Outfielder Gary Thomas hit 17 home runs, a major league record for a pinch hitter with 11 pinch-hit home runs.

Giants like to next season
This is the semester to get your programmable.

The TI-57. Its self-teaching system gets you programming fast.

TI Programmable 57. The powerful self-teaching calculator you can program right from the keyboard. Comes with an easy-to-follow, self-teaching learning guide—over 600 pages of step-by-step instructions and examples. Quickly learn the value of making repetitive calculations at the touch of a key. Recall entire instruction sequences. Display intermediate results at any point in a calculation. Eight multi-use memories provide addressable locations to store and recall data. Program memory stores up to 150 keystrokes (50 program steps). Editing too. Single-step, Back-step, Insert or delete at any point in a program. Also a powerful slide rule calculator with logs, trig functions and advanced statistics routines.


FREE.

When you buy a TI Programmable 58 or 59 you can get this 19-program Leisure Library.

A $38.00 value if you act now.

TI Programmable 58. Up to 480 program steps, or up to 60 memories. Master Library module contains 58 prewritten programs in math, engineering, statistics and finance. Also increased number of steps—up to 600. Library programs may also be addressed from the keyboard or inserted as subroutines. Can also be used with TI's new PC-100A printer/plotter. It lets you plot, print headings and prompt—messages.

TI Programmable 58. More powerful than the TI-56. Up to 99 program steps, or up to 100 memories. Magnetic, side store up to 960 steps. And, record and protect custom programs. Also 10 user flags, 6 levels of subroutines, 4 types of branches.


TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

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