Poly care center may get large increase in funds

By Joe Steen

Cal Poly's child care center may get $11,692 more money next year from the state legislature — an 8 percent increase — and that has Director Mary Danneberg hoping, "It would be a saving grace for us," said Danneberg, who runs the center with the help of two teachers and two work-study students and a part-time cook.

The proposal is being considered today by the CSUC Board of Trustees. If okayed by the trustees and approved later by the legislature, the proposal will increase the salaries of child care center directors on all 19 CSUC campuses.

Danneberg pointed out that her salary of $14,573 a year is the lowest in the CSUC-system. She said the proposal, if it survives, will probably increase her salary "about $1,000 a month."

Brown said the rest of the extra money and the whole of the usual budget will be used to subsidize the children of 11 more low-income families. She said the center has 29 low-income families on a waiting list.

Danneberg said the money "would provide a stable condition" for the center when the time comes to ask the state Department of Education for funds.

Currently, the center gets half of its yearly budget from the Department and half comes from fees paid by higher-income parents — usually $740 a month or more, she said.

"If the extra money is approved, she said, the center will only provide care of low-income parents.

"The program change proposal" — as it is officially called — was turned down by Chancellor Glenn S. Danske in Long Beach.

Low Menzer, the chancellor's chief budget officer, said child care is important but does not meet "the most critical needs" of CSUC students. Menzer said Danske has looked at over 40 change proposals for other budget issues.

The child care proposal was sent to the trustees by the Student President's Association, said Craig Jones, the SPA Legislative advisor. Jones said there is a "great need" for child care. He said child care centers allow women and minorities greater access to classes.

"It's a lot of money," concluded Danneberg. "We're really hoping. If it doesn't pass, we'll do it again."

County firefighters aid LA

Rancho Obispo County firefighters continue to help battle the Los Angeles Fire that has destroyed 40,000 acres and destroyed more than 1400 homes.

Almost 1000 people were sent to L.A. Monday including four fire engines and five inmate crews from the California Mens Colony.

Richard Just, a fire prevention officer for the California Department of Forestry, said the number of county fire engines have been cut by one third.

"Right now we are all frozen on duty," he said. "No one can get off duty and everyone is working 16-hour shifts.

Just said he didn't know how many firefighters will be sent to battle the blaze.

Although firefighters remained cautious and declined to predict containment on the area's two most destructive fires — at least one of which was arson caused — they were clearly heartened by today's happy weather news.

Shortly before noon, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared the fire area a state disaster, making it immediately eligible for state aid. Brown also was expected about President Carter to declare the area a federal disaster area.

"The winds are laying down right now and that sure helps," said Pays Noy, of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "We even have some fog along the coast that's very good."

Each time, the winds just pushed the blaze past the firemen's line — it soon became apparent that many homes would not be saved.

The Santa Ana winds — desert breezes known in local lore as "Griml Winders" were supposed to have churned up again yesterday. But a helpful weather system moved into the area sooner than expected, quieting the Santa Ana.

Student loans create some problems

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

Although default rates for student loans are high, Cal Poly's rate is lower than other schools in California, said United California Bank spokesperson. Kelly Gibbner, manager of student loans at United California Bank's central office in Pomona, said 7.48 percent of all student loans made by the bank were lost in default.

But she said she feels Poly's loan default rate is better than other schools in the state. Gibbner had no figures on Poly's individual default rate.

Students in community colleges, vocational schools and other two-year colleges default on their loans much more often than students in four-year institutions.

Students constitute a greater credit risk than other people applying for loans, said Gibbner. Where the student default rate is over seven percent, the bank "has it," if the default rate of non-student borrowers is over two percent.

The bank goes "in the red" when approximately 12.5 percent of the students across the nation in the Federally Insured Loan program default on their loans, said Charles Banks, a public information officer for the Health, Education and Welfare office in San Francisco. There are fewer defaults now than five years ago when the default rate was up to 18 percent, said Banks. Unpaid loans account for $100 million lost in California.

A Federally Insured Student Loan Is an interest-free government insured loan obtained through a bank. The government pays the interest and any default over seven percent interest on the loan for the student. The student then begins payments on the loans nine months after he leaves school.

"Lenders by and large make up the scope of the loan program," said Banks. He said the banks can accept as many loan applications as they want. Banks are assured by the federal government that they will be paid back if the student does default on the loan.

"But banks have more profitable ways to spend their money," he said. If students default on a loan, the bank must make a "diligent effort" to collect the money from them, said Banks. After that, the government returns the bank's money and interest collecting on the loan, he added.

"We do that," said Bank. He said the default rate was up to 18 percent.

"It's a lot of money," concluded Danneberg. "We're really hoping. If it doesn't pass, we'll do it again."
Editor's note: Mustang Daily has received several letters regarding Steve Bruns last editorial: any and all actions taken by the Student Senate, on behalf of the entire Student Body, oppose the measures which would restrict the Concert of Rights Resolution. Since it is the club and board reps who direct the council, the entire Student Body is in fact accountable. 

Author Kathy McKenisi is a junior: journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

A lonely night at home

My roommate and I awoke this morning to find our week wasn't as good as we had expected it to be. Our plans for the weekend were dashed, and we were left with no choice but to stay home. I had been looking forward to this weekend for weeks, but now I was feeling more than a little disappointed.

I decided to take a walk around the neighborhood, hoping to clear my head and find some inspiration. As I walked through the streets, I couldn't help but notice the quiet and stillness that seemed to surround us. It was as if the world had come to a standstill, and I was the only one left to navigate its solitude.

I came across a park that I hadn't visited before, and I decided to take a break and enjoy the scenery. As I sat on a bench, I found myself lost in thought, wondering about the meaning of life and the purpose of existence. It was a humbling experience, to say the least.

Eventually, I made my way back home, feeling a bit more at peace with myself. I realized that sometimes, the most meaningful moments come when we least expect them. I decided to make the best of the situation and make the most of my day at home. After all, sometimes the simplest things can be the most fulfilling.

I didn't start crying until I picked up a magazine and read on the back cover, "Being more of a woman will make him feel like more of a man."
Times reporter released from jail

HACKENACK N.J. (AP) — A jury today found William Arnold, executive Planner Dougla* Oar*, concert-goers may block over center of murdering three.

Prop.5 released from jail

Placement tests given

All students who have taken the Test of English Placement Test on another CSUC cam­pus, and students enrolled continuously in a California community college since before fall term of 1977. Any students having questions about the English Placement Test can call the Test Office at 546-2511.

JAZZ ALBUM COUNTDOWN

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ANNOUNCEMENT

A copy of the California Polytechnic State University Foundation's audited financial statement for the Fiscal Year 1977-78 is available for inspection at the office of the Executive Director of the Foundation, University Union, Room 212.

Saturdays and Sundays

KPG 95 FM
Being head resident keeps him ahead

BY CAROLYN GOULDING

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1978

Being the head resident of a Cal Poly dormitory was not part of Dan Montalvo's plans for the future.

"It happened by accident," said Montalvo. 25, head resident of Yoaumita Hall. He had been accepted as an intern at the counseling center on campus and saw an announcement advertising a head resident position on campus. He thought it would be interesting, applied, and was accepted.

Montalvo has attended Cal Poly since 1971. He said he came here interested in becoming a professional basketball player. He changed his mind and decided to concentrate on studying business. He now has a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

This is Montalvo's fourth year as a head resident in a dorm, his first three were spent in Magr Hall. He said he likes the freedom of the job. He is on duty 24 hours a day, but he can take a few hours off at a certain time of the day to play golf or do whatever he wants. He has time to take a night class each quarter on his way to getting a master's degree in Business Administration.

The duties of a head resident include being a counselor and supervisor of the resident advisors and staff, performing administrative skills, handling all requests for maintenance matters. Delivering the mail to the dorm mailboxes, acting as the hall government advisor, being the "limit teller," and trying to radiate positive community development.

The main disadvantage of being a head resident, Montalvo said, is he is always on duty. He looks forward to having an eight to five job after he leaves Cal Poly.

To make the residents feel at home, he tries to make everyone like family. He will talk to anyone who asks. In Magr Hall, a red brick dorm, he said it was like a big house. The family relationship was easily achieved. In Yoaumita Hall, a lot harder to create the family relationship, he said. There are 19 towers with a total of 360 residents. Montalvo visits each tower to acquaint himself with the residents and open communications between himself and the residents.

The rewards are more than monetary to Montalvo. During the summer he might see a former resident with a friend. That former resident may pay a compliment to him when he is being introduced to the friend and that is a special reward. Also, he likes helping someone through a problem to the end. "Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't," he said.

Montalvo enjoys the contact with the students. He feels he has a positive influence being the role model to the residents.

He cannot choose which group of residents has been his favorite. During summer quarter 1978, the residents got along well together and took the initiative to plan some activities. He said.

His first year as head resident was his most exciting year. That group of students was very aware of sex, politics, and socialism. They seemed to have been much more mature group compared to the group after them. Montalvo said.

Checking it out—Dan Montalvo, head resident of Yoaumita Hall, checks the condition of one of the dorm fire hoses.

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Penny-pinching pumpkin pickers are sure to delight in the "pumpkin-put" pumpkin sale being held on Saturday, Oct. 30, by the Cal Poly Crop Science Club on campus.

The pumpkins will be sold for four cents a pound and about 5,000 pumpkins were grown on the one-acre field by students according to James Gram, a member of the Crop Science Department faculty and club advisor.

Strong and effective representation,
That's what Leon Panetta does for us.
Now he needs your support in his race for re-election.
Don't let him down.
Texas explosion kills five

TEXAS (AP) - A natural gas pipeline exploded early yesterday near a mobile home park in the Houston suburb, setting off a spectacular fire visible for 30 miles. Authorities said at least five persons were killed and 40 injured.

The fire burned itself out three hours after the explosion. Officials said the explosion was not a terrorist attack, but the whereabouts of several of the trailer homes could be inspected.

Tom Thacker of the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department, who was on the scene, said five bodies were found in a nearby field. He said it appeared the victims had been trying to put out the flames when they died. Cause of death was not immediately known.

Witnesses described the explosion as "something like an atomic bomb" and "a loud, rattling train."

Forensics said there was another pipeline in the immediate area, but the gas supply that fed the fire had been cut off.

Pope to visit Mt. Sinai

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II was reported today to have accepted an invitation from President Anwar Sadat to visit Mt. Sinai after the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is signed. John Paul also said he would like to visit his native Poland next year.

The mountain in the Sinai Peninsula has been under Israeli occupation since 1967. Sadat wants to build a mosque, church and synagogue there when Israeli troops withdraw in implementation of the Camp David peace accords.

Informant linked to murder

OAKLAND (AP) - A Nurisla Family gang member turned state's witness, a former beloved of the prison-based Nurisla Family, made the admission Monday in Oakland Municipal Court, in a preliminary hearing for three men who have pleaded innocent to murder in the March 1977 shooting death of Alonzo Beltran in Oakland.

Beltran, who testified about his participation in the Dutra murder, had been promised immunity on a score of gang-related charges in exchange for his testimony. The FBI and other police agencies are investigating about 100 murders in Northern and Central California that they believe are linked to the gang.

Beltran testified that as a gang leader, he helped carry out the "elimination" of Nurisla Family members who were not conforming to gang codes of conduct.

Woman scales El Capitan

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) - A 32-year-old woman was more than half way up the side of El Capitan here yesterday in an attempt to be the first woman to climb the 9,000-foot-high granite monolith.

Beverly Johnson is trying to scale the massive vertical, and sometimes overhanging, wall in eight to 10 days, said Ranger Tim Sansak. He said she already has been on the rock at least four days.

Ms. Johnson is climbing the Dihedral Wall route, one of the most difficult ways to reach the summit of El Capitan. Sansak said. 

Woman appontied called thief

(AP) - Attorney General Ezel Younger said yesterday California would be better off with a "smart thief" as head of a state agency than with someone like Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s Health and Welfare secretary, Mario Obledo.

Obama, the top Montana-American in the Brown administration, is "one of the worst appointments any governor has ever made," she said. The Republican candidate for governor told a director's group in the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks.

Younger said an honest incompetent, a description she applied to Obledo, was better than a state more than a smart thief. "Morally, I hate to see a dishonest person as head of a department. But economically you would be better off if you had a smart thief as head of one of those departments than if you had an incompetent and completely ineffective honest employee," Younger said.

She said a smart thief would be "careful so to how much he stole. He might steal only one million or two million dollars a year. But an incompetent administrator could cost up to 3 percent of the budget a year."

Egypt, Israel end second day of debate

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli Cabinet debated yesterday the draft of the peace treaty with Egypt for seven hours yesterday, then adjourned until Wednesday when they are expected to present it to the Knesset for consideration and finally, to the United States Congress.

The Cabinet ended its second day of debate amid reports that Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to the draft's main points, including the peace treaty with Egypt for seven years, an end to Egyptian occupation of the Sinai Peninsula, and the right of Israel to control the Straits of Tiran. However, the Cabinet ended its second day of debate amid reports that Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to the draft's main points, including the peace treaty with Egypt for seven years, an end to Egyptian occupation of the Sinai Peninsula, and the right of Israel to control the Straits of Tiran.

Israelis would hand over some security posts and power in the Sinai to Egypt. The Cabinet ended its second day of debate amid reports that Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to the draft's main points, including the peace treaty with Egypt for seven years, an end to Egyptian occupation of the Sinai Peninsula, and the right of Israel to control the Straits of Tiran.

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Captain Schmidt
She keeps the women winning

BY JULIE MICKELS

Diane Schmidt is the nucleus of the Cal Poly women's volleyball team. So says Devon Eastman, a fellow teammate.

Schmidt, who is the team setter and captain, is "a real contributor, a sparkler," said Eastman. Schmidt knows volleyball so well she makes everyone feel confident on the court, she said.

"Volleyball is 99 per cent mental, according to Eastman. If someone feels down, Schmidt brings them out of it, she added. As the setter, Schmidt must take the responsibility for everyone's actions on the court, said Eastman. If a player makes an error, the setter will always take the blame, she said. Eastman said, "The team is always built around the setter."

Only 5'4", Schmidt is the team's shortest member. Although her height can be a disadvantage in volleyball, "being short, she has the ability to get around," said Eastman.

"For a little person, she's an extremely capable player," said Devon Eastman, a fellow teammate at the setter. Schmidt must take the responsibility for volleyball, she added.

"She can hit as well as anybody on the team," according to Eastman. Schmidt is a "fired-up player" she is not real emotional on the court. It is important for the setter to stay cool, said Wilton. She is a steady influence for the team, he said.

Schmidt is not a great leader on the court, yet she sees the ball consistently well, said Wilton. Schmidt is very enthusiastic and concerned about volleyball, he said.

Schmidt said the key to playing volleyball is "to have faith in yourself and your team."

She said sometimes when the team starts making errors, some members tend to panic. A panicked reaction may be both a lack of confidence and inexperience, she said. The team is young with four of its starters being freshmen, said Schmidt.

"You just can't give up," she said. "The team shows that. If anything, we don't give up."

Schmidt said when she makes mistakes, she convinces herself to just go on.

Although the women's team has won just one match, she said "we have the ability to be successful this year in our league. There's no doubt in my mind."

She said the women's team has the most important ingredients for volleyball. "We have good athletes and we have a coach that really cares," she said. Schmidt said Wilton is a super coach. "He's extremely dedicated and 'He'll do anything for you,' she said. All of us like him too much."

Although everyone likes to win. When only each member to give everything she can to the game, said Schmidt. She said the coach pots the team through rigorous workouts. Each member must run interval sprints every day and lift weights 3 times a week. Schmidt spends more than 3 hours a day at volleyball practices.

Schmidt at 33, said she is definitely the grandma of the team.

"I don't see myself much more talented than the rest of the team."

Being the captain is encouraging, she said. When a member feels down from a missed shot, she really opens up to help them, she said.

"Taking that responsibility appeals to me," she said. Schmidt said utilizing her energy to help the rest of the team keeps her from worrying about her own playing. She said when she is not playing volleyball, she goes to her three other sports.

"It's everything when I'm not out playing," she said. "I get into it completely. When she comes home, she likes to forget xball and concentrate on other things, she said. "I love volleyball."

"It's something I always want to look back on."

"Sports"
He Plays for God and Cal Poly

BY WENDY JACKSON

Offensive lineman Mike Bailey once was the starting quarterback for Cal Poly football, but for Jesus Christ as well.

"I love football," said Bailey. "My attitude has totally changed because of Christ," he said. Unsure of his goals toward a professional football career, Bailey said he started attending Bible study sessions in the athletic dorms held by former Cal Poly football player Mark Madland.

"I realized I needed to seek Jesus Christ in my life," he said. The intention of the study sessions are to freely discuss what Jesus Christ offers, said Bailey. "It allows us to break down barriers with the other guys, we get down to serious talk," said Bailey.

Cal Harper encourages all the players to come to the sessions and Bailey. The study started with three players and is now up to 30 and Bailey attributes the team's winning season to the larger membership. "The team is closer than ever," said Bailey.

Return to a faithful solitude from Jesus Christ, "I need to build up a base for the opponent. But once the game, now as a Christian. I reflect back on what happened and how the things I've learned, anything we do seems small in comparison," said Bailey.

"As for his future, Bailey said he is thinking of ministry. But whatever he does, he'll be working with Christ. "If it's God's will that I play pro ball...then I'll play," he said. "I have a lifetime commitment to Him."
If a student b repeating a course in which a grade of D, F or U has been recorded at Cal Poly or another university, the petition must be filed in the Records Office to secure the re-calculation of the student's grade point average.

Withdrawal petitions

The deadline for submitting a petition to withdraw from a course is 5 p.m. November 1.

After the end of the seventh week withdrawals are permitted only if the withdrawal is based on an emergency situation clearly beyond the student's control, states the student clearly beyond the university catalog. "If a student is repeating a course in which a grade of D, F or U has been recorded at Cal Poly or another university, the petition must be filed in the Records Office to secure the re-calculation of the student's grade point average."

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