ASI budget doles out $320,000 received in student fees

Inflation, fixed income trouble ASI

BY GREG CORNING
Daily Editorial Assistant

The funds of ASI are falling short of meeting inflation's program costs and the increasing demand for funding of student groups. The problem was noted by Edward Foretire, ASI Finance Committee chairman.

According to students, the student organizations included in the 1979-80 ASI budget will receive the funds reserved for them this year. The increase of about $1 million to some groups may have to be reduced or entirely eliminated in the 1980-81 budget in order to have enough money for popular and worthwhile programs, Foretire said.

"The problem with the ASI budget is that it has a fixed income," said Foretire.

"Inflation, combined with the fact that more groups are asking for funds, makes economies keeping the budget.

The main source of income for ASI is the activity fee paid by students at registration.

Since the rate per student is limited to the present level ($20 per year) by the legislature, the income to ASI from fees is restricted by enrollment.

The tightening of the budget is reflected in the difference between the ASI contribution to the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) this year and last year. IRA was set up two years ago by the legislature to receive financial pressure on the Associates student organizations in the California State University system.

The program took over from ASI responsibility for funding of such programs as men's and women's athletics, marching band and drama. IRA receives its funds from ticket sales, from the state and from contributions from ASI. The ASI contribution this year will be $25,100—about $15,400 less than last year.

"We need more money to run our own programs," said Foretire.

Budget is $45,544 larger than before

BY GREG CORNING
Daily Editorial Assistant

Despite the fact that the 1979-80 ASI budget is $45,544 larger than last year, it still does not provide for much expansion of ASI programs.

Part of the increase in the budget simply covers state- and federally mandated wage increases for ASI employees.

Like other public organizations, ASI is finding it much work hard to maintain the status quo. The 1979-80 budget plans for the expenditure of $142,215. Most of that—about $41,000—will be spent on the English Placement Test, the ACT and the SAT.

Inflation including film and concert ticket sales is projected to bring in about $22,075. The difference of $11,871 will be subsidized by activity fees.

The ASI Business Office, which handles financial business for the ASI and for the department of Welcome, because the ASI is a non-profit organization its budget must be balanced by income and income to be equal.

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Four organizations—Poly Football, Mustang Dancer, Student Activities Committee and Week of Welcome Board—are included in the budget but will not receive income equal to what they spend.

Students are targeted to examine English exam

BY KATHY MCKENZIE
Daily Editorial Assistant

University of the Daily

Students who have not yet taken the required English Placement Test (EPT) must take it in October or else be barred from registering for the Winter Quarter, according to the program's coordinator, Dr. Nancy Lucas.

"We are putting together a list of students who haven't taken the test through the computer, and these students will have a hold placed on their registration so they cannot register," said Lucas.

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Students who must take the test are those that entered Cal Poly in 1977 or later. Students who have started their studies in the Spring Quarter only six percent of the total expenditures in the budget or $233,947.

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Four organizations—Poly Football, Mustang Dancer, Student Activities Committee and Week of Welcome Board—are included in the budget but will not receive income equal to what they spend.
Students are easy targets to kick around. Concerned with studying for exams and passing classes, we often will accept unfavorable situations. As such, we have been easy scapegoats for San Luis Obispo Ills.

A Weekend Telegram-tribune article, called Party Bust, appearing Sept. 22 booted Cal Poly students back into the crib. The article—detailing a Delta Tau Fraternity party—went beyond the scope of impartial and accurate reporting.

The article makes the reader envision city police, with riot gear and plenty of tear bombs on hand just in case, breaking up the party. The story would convince even pacifist readers that students are an onerous bunch to be scrutinized at all times.

Among the most glaring flaws of the story were:

—sensationalism. The article was given front page, main story space when it would have hardly warranted such play even on the inside of the paper.

The story occurred Thursday night, but was not run until the following Saturday. If the news was so important, there is no logical reason for it not appearing in the Friday issue.

—biased reporting. An estimated 1,000 people were said to have been at the event. In reality, sources at the scene indicate the number was closer to 600 or 700.

—emotion reporting. The emotive meaning of words used instills a logical reason for it not appearing in the Friday issue.

Also Friday night parties—reported by the Telegram-Tribune as relatively trouble free—received but one paragraph at the end of the story. The remainder of the story dealt with occurrences from two days earlier.

The picture above the story depicted a Friday night party. But the conclusion of the story would lead people to believe trouble occurred there also.

The Telegram-Tribune served little purpose by blowing the public's case out of proportion and will probably lead to increased hard feelings between the students and the community. Such articles isolate students from the community—they are treated with disdain.

The writer of the article tried to tell a story, but he ended up just storytelling.

The Telegraph-Tribune served little purpose by blowing the public's case out of proportion and will probably lead to increased hard feelings between the students and the community. Such articles isolate students from the community—they are treated with disdain.

We wonder whether the Telegram-Tribune would behave in the same manner had it covered a party at any one of San Luis Obispo country clubs and halls used by older groups. It is unlikely a front page story would detail the gathering.

But somehow, the Telegram-Tribune seems to feel when college students socialize, that is news. After an article like that, it is little wonder why the City Council passes ordinances restricting student socialize, that is news. After an article like that, it is little wonder why the City Council passes ordinances restricting students.

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We have waited in grocery store and gas lines; now, we have to wait in book lines. Wednesday morning, purchasing books was like being on the L.A. freeway during rush hour.

Due to higher than expected enrollment, a fading of Poly Phase and student panic, the book store lines are longer than normal. But the book store will not extend their longer first-week hours. Unless books are purchased early, students may fall helplessly behind in a course.

The bookstore should maintain its extended hours through the middle of next week and/or remain open this weekend. One of the reasons for the long bookstore lines is that students have purchased books, dropped a class then bought books for other classes added. Although there is no way to demand students buy books after they are sure of staying in the course, a few signs warning against this would be helpful.

Another reason for the bookstore "people congestion" is the decline of Poly Phase. We hope this situation will be rectified before the start of Winter quarter.

A final reason for bookstore "people congestion" is a seeming decline in Poly Phase. There are fewer books available, and this more people jamming overflowing aisles in El Corral. Perhaps more students are keeping their books.

Whatever the problem, we hope the situation will be corrected before the start of Winter quarter.
During World War II Cal Poly was the site of a naval flight prep school from which more than 3,300 naval aviation cadets graduated. In 1960, control of Cal Poly and all other state colleges was transferred from the State Board of Education to an independent Board of Trustees.

FRIDAY, SEPT 28 7-9 p.m
PRICE: $1  CHUMASH
Presented by ASI Film Committee

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Juggling
Juggling classes are now being offered by the SLO Park and Recreation department every Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 864 Santa Rosa. Fee is $8 for eight lessons. For more information contact Mary Seilfit, 773-2546.

Celebration
The Day of the Don is celebrated on Thursday, September 20, at San Luis Obispo College. A Juggling Team will perform on the stage at 1 p.m. The highlight of the Day of the Don is the Juggling Contest at 2 p.m. The contest is open to all SLOCC students, faculty and staff. The winner will receive a $50 gift certificate from the El Corral Bookstore.

Lecture
African history authority Dr. Yosef A.A. ben-Jochannan will speak on the African Origins of Western Civilization Thursday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 220. Admission is free.

Extension
A Cal Poly extension course on small farm animals is being offered on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through October 23 in Room 201 of the agriculture building. The course is taught by animal science faculty member Collins Children and the fee is $25. Call 2053 for more information.

ROTC adventure
Cliff rappelling, group problem solving and a barbecue are scheduled for Adventure Day set for Saturday, September 29 and sponsored by the campsite ROTC department. Adventure Day starts at 6 a.m. in front of Dexter Library. All Cal Poly students are invited.

Health Council
The Student Health Advisory Council is accepting applications for membership on the 79-80 council. Applications can be obtained at the health center or by contacting Jeanette Rosen, ext. 1211. For more information call HAC chairman Ted Oyama 544-7230 or 541-0525.

Going Mobile
Transportation Project at ECOSLO, 858 Palm St., is seeking interested members. The Project is a group of local people working to improve the San Luis Obispo area by bettering transportation. Those interested can attend a meeting on Thursday evening, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the ECOSLO offices of the of the Student Recreation Board, 515 California.

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HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Gov. Brown said to have changed opposition to Diablo

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has changed his opposition to Diablo Canyon, "and he said, 'I cannot make that commitment. I will give you the courtesy of calling you before I take further action ... but I will not make a commitment to refrain from legal intervention.'"

There was no misunderstanding on our part," Cofer replied to Davis' remarks in a later interview Wednesday after he and Davis had talked by telephone. "The governor indicated that he would not oppose Diablo Canyon to us, and we stood by that." And Walters added: "I was there. I heard what the man Brown said. If he says he didn't say it, then he is in error. If he changed his mind, that's his option. He said it." On another issue raised by the union leaders, Brown and Davis both confirmed that he was accurately quoted as saying the need to fill the low Moton Dam, possibly as soon as Aug. 21 meeting, to discuss Brown's opposition to Diablo Canyon, "and he said, 'I cannot make that commitment. I will give you the courtesy of calling you before I take further action ... but I will not make a commitment to refrain from legal intervention.'"

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Wednesday, September 27, 1979

Fur, fish and game feast

Deer, bear, rattlesnake

BY DOUG HUCKINS

Vivandin, the best laid plans are not always realized. About 1,200 people are expected to attend the annual Fur, Fish and Game Feast held in conjunction with the 14th annual San Luis Obispo Sportsman's Association wild game barbeque on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Cuesta Park from 12-3 p.m.

According to association secretary Roy Parsons, the barbeque will feature an array of local game, including deer, bear, wild boar, wildfowl and rattlesnake. Attendees will be able to sample venison, wild boar, wildfowl and rattlesnake, along with a variety of other delicacies such as hamburger, sausage and fresh vegetables.

The barbeque is a significant event that has been held for 14 years, and Parsons is excited about the turnout. "We've served about 400 people at our first barbecue and 1,300 four years ago," said Parsons. "That was just too large of a crowd to serve comfortably, so now we're trying to keep attendance to about 1,000," he said.

Association members use a backhoe to dig a pit 16 feet long, six feet wide and six feet deep. Over ten pickup trucks loads of oak wood are required to build a bed of coals. Fifty to 60 bundles of meat, each weighing over 15 pounds, are wrapped in butcher paper, tied with twine, placed in clean cement sacks and wet fur, stored in the air to be caught and corralled before being buried on top of the coals. Cooking time varies from 12-18 hours.

The association has been the leader in the battle to open Whole Rock reserve to public fishing. While the battle has been successful, $7,000 in attorney's fees have been accrued by the association.

Revenue collected from the barbeque is used to help finance conservation projects, hunter safety courses and legal costs for court actions the association is involved in.

Other projects funded by the association have been the wooden sign identifying the Pismo Ecological Preserve and the planting of saltbrush at the Big Sandy Wildlife Conservation Area east of Camp Roberts.

The S4 per adult and S2 per child under 12 fee includes a meal consisting of hamburger, sausage and fresh vegetables. Attendees can also sample raccoon, bobcat, venison, beans, salad, salsa, french bread and corn on the cob.

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"We served about 400 people at our first barbeque and 1,30 Copeland's has the widest selection of athletic shoes for you to choose from, and there are always fantastic shoe specials like these...

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**Fur, fish and game feast**

A large, steady-looking and easily recognized resident of the San Luis Obispo area is the great blue heron. Herons are easily distinguished from the cranes by the blue coloration of the throat and the way they draw their necks back in flight. The crane flies with its head and neck extended.

The largest part of the heron's diet is fish, frogs and aquatic insects. It fishes both day and night by two methods: still hunting, in which it silently waits for a fish to swim near, or by striking with short, deliberate strokes. This makes it a challenge to catch.

Locally, there is a large great blue heron rookery in a grove of eucalyptus trees near the Golden Tee Resort and the Museum of Natural History in Morro Bay. Nests are most easily seen from a boat, although birds can be seen from shore. The nests are large, sturdy platforms built of sticks and twigs and are occupied by young during the spring and summer months.

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**Focus on wildlife**

BY DOUG HUCKINS

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Close to home

Campus ponds open to fishing

Long gas lines, higher fuel prices and tight budgets are causing most people, especially students, to look closer to home for recreation.

Cal Poly students, whether dormitory or off-campus residents, don't have to look any farther than their own backyard.

A short walk or bicycle ride from any place on campus provides the opportunity to picnic, bird-watch, sketch or fish at one of four ponds scattered among the 5,000 acres that make up Cal Poly. Although there are nine ponds on campus, only Indonesia, Shepard, Smith and Drum Reservoirs have populations of fish and are accessible to fishermen. These waters are used by the Natural Resources Department as freshwater ecosystem study areas and for crop irrigation.

The ponds support populations of redear sunfish, bluegill and largemouth bass.

Shepard Reservoir, the largest and most widely known, is located between the student horse barns and the swine unit. It's open to the public for recreational fishing and is easily accessible by car. No boats are allowed on the lake, which offers easy access to most of the shoreline.

Smith Reservoir is adjacent to Shepard and parallels the airstrip. It is almost concealed by trees and brush in a steep-sided draw and is only accessible on foot.

At the end of a dirt road that winds its way uphill past the arborium in Indonesia Reservoir, a five minute walk along this road leads to the exposed shoreline which is frequented by livestock, deer and raccoons.

Behind the barn at the beef unit is Drumm Reservoir. It, too, has an exposed shoreline that often has crops growing down to the waters edge.

Chattering red-winged blackbirds, the soft 'plop' of a turtle entering the water and the constant buzzing of insects alone and not climbing fences.

People interested in trying their luck with rod and reel equipment can purchase a fishing license at any of the local sports stores for $2. Students can purchase an permit for $1.50, including possession of a current license and inland waters stamps.

An angler enjoys the solitude while fishing at Cal Poly reservoir.

Tellico dam approved

Tennessee River. The president said Tuesday he had signed the bill to make the fish extinct.

But supporters of the TVA project say it will create an economic boom in the area and that the three-inch fish can survive in the nearby Hiwassee River, where it has been transplanted.

1979 appropriations bill that contained $36 million for the Tellico Dam and exempted the project from the Endangered Species Act. Carter signed a $10.86 billion appropriations bill that exempted the project from the Endangered Species Act.

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PRESENTORS: SHAC Members

ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT GROUP
A group experience designed to encourage academic progress. Students will have the opportunity to explore reasons and solutions for lack of motivation, concentration, etc. Two sessions weekly will provide the time to encourage students to progress through a variety of techniques and procedures. Pre-registration is required before October 8th.

Time: October 8th, Time to be Arranged — Leave Class Schedule at Learning Assistance Center.
Place: University Library, Room 208A
Maximum Number: 10
PRESENTORS: Learning Assistance Center Staff

ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR
A structured social skills training experience for persons who seek to increase their capacity to express themselves effectively and confidently. The group will run 5 weeks. New sections will be offered mid-quarter.

Time: MW 1100-1200; TH 1300-1400
Place: Counseling Center

PRESENTOR: Bob Barrows

ASSERTIVE TRAINING FOR WOMEN
A skills training experience especially geared to the needs of women who seek to increase their capacity to express themselves effectively and confidently.

Time: Mondays, 1300-1500
Place: Counseling Center

PRESENTOR: Lois Driske

BLACK ENGINEERING GROUP
The group will obtain information about opportunities and the preparation required for an engineering career. Members will work on increasing the minority engineering population at Cal Poly as well as how to assure the successful completion of their own undergraduate work. The main intent of this group is to rid Blacks in a technical field. However, anyone who is supportive of the goals of the organization will be welcomed.

Time: To be arranged
Place: EOP/Calper Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) this Fall

PRESENTORS: Learning Assistance Center Staff

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)
A CPR class will be co-sponsored by the Health Center and Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC). The course will be limited for this emergency training program.

Time: To be arranged
Place: To be arranged

PRESENTORS: SHAC Members

CAREER EDUCATION RESOURCES PLANNING
An Educational Opportunity Program student workshop to explore career and educational planning alternatives. We will be planning what we want to do after graduation from Cal Poly.

Time: Wednesday, 1900
Place: To be arranged

PRESENTOR: Roberto G. Brady

CONTRACTION AND DECISION-MAKING
A weekly workshop to help men and women choose a contraceptive method well suited to their lifestyles. Participants will have the opportunity to explore personal reactions, advantages, disadvantages, side effects and modes of effectiveness for those methods currently available.

Time: To be arranged
Place: To be arranged

PRESENTORS: Health Center Peer Counseling Staff

ESSAY TEST PREPARATION AND TEST TAKING SEMINAR
Students will learn how to deal with both short and long answer written tests by learning to assess the kinds of questions they will be expected to answer, to put the practice from all sources together, and to review the material for the specific exam. Please bring class materials for personal help.

Time: November 1st — 1100-1200
Place: University Library, Room 208A
Maximum Number: 20
PRESENTORS: Learning Assistance Center Staff

HUMOR
This group is designed to integrate the whole person. The student who will benefit most from this group is the one who feels his whole person is functioning less than satisfactorily and is ready to make a commitment to explore alternative methods of self help. The following tools will be placed: keeping a daily log, nutritional awareness, meditative techniques, exercise, scheduling, and spirituality.

Time: Tuesday, 1000-1200
Place: Counseling Center

MAXIMUM NUMBER: 12
PRESENTOR: Carla Foggatt

HUMAN UNDERSTANDING AND GROWTH WORKSHOP
A positive experience in values clarification, team building, leadership and personal styles, quality decision making, and communication to give students a greater understanding of self and others in task-oriented group situations. Please note that this is not an encounter group experience.

Dates: November 2 through 4. (Deadline to sign up: October 30)
Place: Camp Pinecrest in Cambria
Maximum Number: 50
Fee: $6.50 (covers food, lodging and materials)
For further information, call or stop by the Activities Planning Center in the University Union (546-2476)

PRESENTORS: Sam Spoden and selected students

INDIVIDUALIZED TEST ANXIETY
The Test Anxiety Program consists of five one-hour sessions designed to help students alleviate test anxiety individually with the help of a counselor using tapes and games. Individual programs will begin September 24, 1979.

Time: To be arranged
Presenters: contact Health Education at 546-1211

PRESENTORS: Health Education Staff

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS
A group designed for persons who seek an introductory group experience, who wish to make contact with others, who wish to find out more about themselves through relationships with others. An attempt is made to look at relationships. What do we mean when we say we want to relate at more than a surface level? How do we communicate? What is the difference between a monologue and a dialogue in communication? These questions and others are addressed in this group.

Time: T, 1500-1700
Place: University Library, Room 208A

PRESENTORS: Learning Assistance Center Staff

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Services Fee
Student Affairs Division services are funded by Student Services Fees, and are designed to optimize student development outside of the classroom. Classes offered are Non-Credit courses for the enhancement of personal growth.

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PRESENTOR: Carla Foggatt

HUMAN UNDERSTANDING AND GROWTH WORKSHOP
A positive experience in values clarification, team building, leadership and personal styles, quality decision making, and communication to give students a greater understanding of self and others in task-oriented group situations. Please note that this is not an encounter group experience.

Dates: November 2 through 4. (Deadline to sign up: October 30)
Place: Camp Pinecrest in Cambria
Maximum Number: 50
Fee: $6.50 (covers food, lodging and materials)
For further information, call or stop by the Activities Planning Center in the University Union (546-2476)

PRESENTORS: Sam Spoden and selected students

INDIVIDUALIZED TEST ANXIETY
The Test Anxiety Program consists of five one-hour sessions designed to help students alleviate test anxiety individually with the help of a counselor using tapes and games. Individual programs will begin September 24, 1979.

Time: To be arranged
Presenters: contact Health Education at 546-1211

PRESENTORS: Health Education Staff

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS
A group designed for persons who seek an introductory group experience, who wish to make contact with others, who wish to find out more about themselves through relationships with others. An attempt is made to look at relationships. What do we mean when we say we want to relate at more than a surface level? How do we communicate? What is the difference between a monologue and a dialogue in communication? These questions and others are addressed in this group.

Time: T, 1500-1700
Place: University Library, Room 208A

PRESENTORS: Learning Assistance Center Staff
INTERVIEW TRAINING WORKSHOPS
A workshop designed to prepare the prospective job seeker for the most critical phase of the job seeking process, the interview. Students will be exposed to the various phases of the interview, types of questions to expect and what they can do to prepare in advance. Students will also have the opportunity to role play various parts of the interview. Pre-registration is mandatory.

Time: Contact Placement Center - 2:00 PM
Place: Placement Center
Maximum Number: 15

PRESENTERS: Professional members of the Placement Center Staff

THE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY
Narrowing the job objective, where to look for a job, researching and contacting companies, and what employers look for in an applicant are the types of subjects covered during this time. Adequate time is provided for specific questions about the job search.

Time: Contact the Placement Center
Place: Placement Center

PRESENTER: Rich Equinoa

LATINOS IN AGRICULTURE
To explore and discuss the opportunities available for students of bi-lingual, bi-cultural background in the fields of international and national agriculture.

Time: To be arranged
Place: EOP Hillcrest
Maximum Number: 18

PRESENTER: Armando Peso-Silva

MATH ANXIETY GROUP
The math anxiety program will help students alleviate math anxiety. Each session will provide students with an opportunity to explore reasons and solutions for difficulty in math courses. The math anxiety program consists of two one-hour sessions weekly. Pre-registration is required before October 15, 1979.

Time: October 22nd
Place: University Library, Room 208A
Maximum Number: 33

PRESENTERS: Learning Assistance Center Staff

OBJECTIVE TEST PREPARATION AND TEST TAKING SEMINAR
Students will learn about multiple choice type tests, to assess their own skills and to begin to study the material for the examination. Attend one or both times. Please bring class materials for personal help.

Time: November 15th - 1:00-2:00
Place: University Library, Room 208A

PRESENTERS: Learning Assistance Center Staff

REACHING OUT
A group aimed at interpersonal effectiveness and self-growth, each session will allow for personal exploration of expression of feelings, helpful styles of listening and responding, acceptance of self and others, constructive confrontation, and development of communication style to enable the participants to develop skills for living.

Time: Th 12:00-1:00
Place: Counseling Center
Maximum Number: 10

PRESENTER: Lois Dirkes

RELAXATION, STRESS CONTROL, AND MEDITATION
Relaxation, sensory awareness, and meditation skills will be practiced in a small group to help students who feel that tension and anxiety are interfering with their academic and personal lives.

Time: MW 11:00-12:00
Place: Health Center Conference Room

PRESENTER: Jim Aitken

RESUME PREPARATION WORKSHOP
Preparation of the resume, its importance, types, contents and its many uses are aims of this workshop. Pre-registration required in Placement Center.

Time: Contact Placement Center
Place: Placement Center
Maximum Number: 15

PRESENTERS: Professional members of the Placement Center

SUMMER JOB SEARCH
Designed to acquaint students with the ways in which the Placement Center can assist them as they look for summer employment.

Information regarding application procedures and deadlines for Federal and State summer positions; government and private internships; opportunities with summer camps/ranches; on-campus interviews for summer positions; general job-hunting techniques for major related summer fields and its many uses are aims of this workshop. Pre-registration is mandatory.

Time: Contact Placement Center
Place: Placement Center
Maximum Number: 15

PRESENTERS: Gretchen Beckmann & Tim Gafney

SURVIVAL SKILLS - THIRD WORLD APPROACH
A series of mini courses and seminars to teach the strategies and skills which are necessary to help Third World students survive in college. Designed to deal with all facets of the educational and academic experience, problem solving processes will be discussed.

Time: M 11:00-2:00
Place: EOP Hillcrest

PRESENTER: Lockley Geoghagen

TEST PANIC TIPS SEMINAR
Students will learn shortcut techniques on how to reduce tension, anxiety, or panic at exam time, and tips for last-minute test preparation and test-taking.

Time: November 29th - 11:00-3:00
Place: University Library, Room 208A

Maximum Number: 33

PRESENTERS: Learning Assistance Center Staff

TIME MANAGEMENT SEMINAR
Students will learn how to become organized. They will assess study time needs related to how they would like to perform academically, learn strategies to meet those needs and implement study plans to guarantee efficiency, realism, and freedom.

Time: October 9th - Assessment, 11:00-1:00
October 16th - Strategies & Implementation, 11:00-1:00
Place: University Library, Room 208A
Maximum Number: 20

PRESENTERS: Learning Assistance Center Staff

WHAT WILL I DO AFTER GRADUATION - GRADUATE SCHOOL
To assist EOP students in evaluating the opportunities available through graduate programs. How to seek and secure admission and financial assistance.

Time: T 1500
Place: EOP Hillcrest
Maximum Number: 10

PRESENTERS: Roberto Brady & EOP Staff

WINNING WITH TA
The principles of Transactional Analysis will be introduced and demonstrated. This group will focus on understanding your transactions/relating with others and establishing personal responsibility for growth. What does it take to be a winner?

Time: F 11:00-1300
Place: Counseling Center
PRESENTER: Dale Federer
Vandalism, violence attributed to punk rockers

HUNTINGTON BEACH (AP)—The music that brought you the generation gap in the 1960's has broadened it here with its latest variation—punk rock. Youths complain of harassment by police, but residents complain of youth violence, vandalism and bizarre behavior.

"It's a state of war over there," said condominium manager Jack Miller, Jr. The homeowners association of Surfside Condominiums spends nearly $3,000 a month for security and an extra $1,000 a month because of vandalism, mostly due to a small group of punk-rockers, he said.

Miller said the names of local punk rock bands and swastikas, a symbol adopted by many punk-rockers, have been stenciled into sidewalks, spray-painted on walls and burned into lawns.

A woman who has lived on the same street for 15 years said she is now looking for a quieter neighborhood. She described the punk-rockers as violent youths who have called her "every name in the book." "Their only goal is to torment people. That is one of the reasons that my home is for sale," said the woman, who asked not to be identified.

But one of the rockers says that ever since he cut his hair punk-rock style, he has been harassed by police. "We're just bored kids looking for something better," said Mike Carpenter, 17, who like his friends has the razor blade scars and the unconvincingly short-stopped hair characteristics of the punk rock look.

Police Lt. John Foster said there has been a large amount of vandalism on the south side of town, usually taking the form of spray-painted graffiti, "but there have been some incidents of violence, too, and those arrests have said they were involved followers of Sid Vicious and other punk-rockers.

Punk rock, which originated in England, is an adaptation of rock music with often violent lyrics reflecting discontent with the government, the economy or parents.

In a recent incident, punk rockers reportedly forced a local teen-age boy to carve a swastika in his leg with a dull paper clip. "Swastikas are big down here," Foster said, "but it doesn't seem to be symbolic of anti-Semitism so much as just a general symbol of violence." he said.

The carving incident and other violent acts have made local headlines, giving the youths a notoriety many of them say is unjust.

As one local punk-rock band member said, "If a guy with long hair stabs someone, you don't see it in the paper, 'Rock fan stabs somebody.'"

Foster said the punk-rock phenomenon surfaced less than two months ago, but already has shown signs of fading. "It has dropped considerably since school started," he said. Patrol checks are made in the neighborhoods where there has been trouble, "just to see if there's any real movement here, or whether it's just something that will go away in a month or so," Foster said.

Foster said there were about six punk-rock clubs here, with perhaps half-a-dozen members in each, usually around 16 years old.

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**WHERE:** (TO SIGN UP)
- During the ROTC scheduled DORM visits
- During College Hour, Thursday Sept. 27, at 11am
- During Adventure Day, Saturday Sept. 29, at Camp San Luis

**WHO:**
- ALL Poly Students (limit one chance per student)

**DRAWING:**
- Saturday, September 29 at the Cal Poly ARMY ROTC "Adventure Day", Camp San Luis Obispo during the B-B-Q. (Winner's do not need to be present)

**REMEMBER:** Sign Up Now and Win a Free Pair of Running Shoes and Shorts.
Students may have computer assistance for jobs

BY MEG McCONNEXEY

Cal Poly students having problems deciding on academic majors and careers may soon have some non-human help in the form of Student Interactive Guidance Information System (SIGI), a computer-based career guidance counseling tool.

According to Dean Russell Brown, California State Student Association (CSSA) has endorsed the concept. A proposal to install SIGIs on campuses throughout the California State University and Colleges systems awaits approval by the Board of Trustees.

Cal Poly Pomona and UC Irvine already have SIGI. The student response from those campuses has been excellent, Brown said.

"It's not designed to replace counselors. It's rather a tool to help make the time a student spends in those sessions with a counselor more efficient," he explained.

To students, SIGI would answer as a counselor would with keyboard and video screen. Dr. Charles Hicks, coordinator of the Career Development Center, said its operation may seem imposing, but he insists even students with no background in computer operation could easily operate SIGI.

Dean Brown describes SIGI as a value-based system that takes the student through a series of sequential steps designed to disclose what is truly important to him or her individually. For example, such personal values as wealth, security, helping others, upward mobility, and free time will be determined. In other words, SIGI probes student's minds to surface those values and suggest career options best suited to satisfy those individual needs.

San Jose State U. nudes back on stand

SAN-JOSE — Calif. (AP) — Nude models at San Jose State University art classes have ended a week-long strike, but promised to get dressed and resume the job action if administrators fail to meet their demands.

The 29 male and female models are seeking hourly pay of $6 instead of $4, dressed and resume the job to meet their demands.

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Brown shoots for second

San Francisco (AP) — Defiant San Francisco teachers remain on strike, despite a court order to return to work.

The city's middle schools were scheduled to open today even though at least 2,600 of 3,600 striking teachers remained on strike Tuesday in defiance of judicial orders that they go to work while negotiations in the more two-week-old strike continue.

Schools were supposed to open Sept. 12, but because of the strike, only elementary schools began on Sept. 24.

Union leaders, who told their members that they could ignore the court orders, have said they will urge an immediate ratification vote if the district agrees to rehire 1,500 of 1,700 laid-off teachers.

In addition, the leaders said the district would have to submit pay and other major issues to a three-member fact-finding panel whose decisions in 30 days would be binding.

Figures provided by the district showed 957 regular teachers in all grades — 40 percent of an expected 2,428 — reported to work Tuesday. That was up from 33 percent on Monday.

McCartney to get award

LONDON (AP) — En-Beatle Paul McCartney's name appears so many times in the Guinness Book of Records that the editors have decided to present him with a special medalion next month.

McCartney is listed as the most successful composer of all time, the owner of the most gold discs — 42 in Britain (a gold disc is awarded for sales of 500,000 singles records) and the world's most successful recording artist for estimated global sales of 10 million singles and 100 million albums.

"Paul McCartney is almost a permanent fixture in the book," Guinness editor Norris McWhirter said Wednesday.

SF teachers on strike

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Cal Poly may get new land

BY CATHY SPEARNAK
DAILY EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Approximately 800 acres of land may be added to the Cal Poly campus if the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare approves an allocation to the university from current surplus holdings in San Luis Obispo County.

An estimated 1,200 acres of land bordering partly on the Cal Poly campus in the Camp San Luis area (formerly a military camp) have been declared surplus by the federal government. Cal Poly and four other applicants—Cuesta College, county department of education, city of Morro Bay and the Department of Fish and Game—are seeking title to the land.

Doug Gerard, executive dean, said the HEW is finalizing plans for apportionment of the holdings.

"The HEW is going to put together a proposal to be reviewed by all applicants," he said.

Gerard said the proposal should be on his desk within the next two weeks.

"The likelihood is that the land will be shared between Cuesta, the county office of education, the city of Morro Bay and Cal Poly. I'm anticipating the Department of Fish and Game will not get their request met," he said.

Gerard said the DFG wants to turn their portion of the land into a rifle range, which would not be compatible with what an applicant’s use requests. He added the HEW may turn down more than one request.

If Poly receives part of the acreage, Gerard said it will be used for agriculture. The land would help complete the "package" of 3,500 acres needed by the university to further agricultural growth.

Cal Poly acquired 2,300 acres of land two years ago and the 800 acres on Highway 1 north, across from Cuesta College would be added to that total.

If given to the University, the land will go at a "100 percent educational discount," Gerard said. Cal Poly will pay only for filing fees and title transfers.

Other applicants are asking for various number of acres from the holdings.

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in Graphic Arts Room 226
The legs begin to ache and there is a burning pain in the stomach, but the runner pushes over the hill and down towards the finish line.

"It might not seem lady-like, yet there are 22 women trying out for a chance to experience this agony and all the fringe benefits that go along with being a member of the women's cross country team.

Lance Harter, the new women's coach says the environment at Cal Poly is responsible for the turnout.

"We won't have a day go by without people coming in with an interest in trying out for the team," the 29-year old coach from Denver Colorado said.

Harter, who coached men's and women's cross country and women's track at Smoky Hills High School in Denver already has a good idea about the strengths of the women's team. His strongest asset is returning All-American Maggie Keyes.

"She has speed, maturity and confidence," Harter said about the fastest collegiate 1500 meter runner in the nation last year. Maggie ran a 4:14.9 for 1500 meters in the AAU Meet last June.

"She's definitely got to be considered a national contender in cross country."

There has been a larger than average turnout for women's cross country this season. Coach Lance Harter said the running atmosphere at Cal Poly is responsible for this.

Saturday's meet will also give Harter a chance to see how the rest of the women do in competition. The next two women behind Maggie are Sue Oran from Cherry Creek High School in Denver, Colorado, and Kathy Perkins, from West Valley Junior College in San Jose.

When we asked about these two girls performance in the City to Port Run Sunday, Sept. 23, Harter exclaimed: 

"Excellent! Way ahead of what we expected they were capable of. We didn't rest before that race and Kathy ran a 6:09 pace per mile for the 11.3 miles and Sue ran a 6:11 pace per mile." They took first and second place in the women's division while another Cal Poly runner, Mary Carman came in third.

Kathy Perkins was State Junior College Cross Country Champion in 1979 after running only two years, Harter said.

"Sue Oran has great potential on the roads and did very well in track, (11:08 two mile) last season, taking a second in the Colorado State Meet."

Rounding out six of the seven spots are Janice Kelley, Ellen Kramer, and Evelyn Stewart, Harter said. The seventh spot is open to one of seven girls in the hunt Harter said they are Mary Carman, Kady Wassamaker, Karen Moore, Kris Kucora, Lila Vukicevich, Melanie Barry, or Sheila O'Donnell.

Harter said the Fresno State Invitational will decide the standing of his top seven. It is Saturday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m.

In 1929, after 16 years of co-educational classes enrollment at Cal Poly was limited to men. This trend continued until 1956.
Bouncing back after a 31-17 loss to the University of Pacific in their opener, coach Joe Harper's Mustangs blitzed a sporadic Adams State team 45-6 last Saturday night at Mustang Stadium.

Tailback Louis Jackson led the Mustangs with 106 yards on the ground, including two touchdowns. He also caught a nine yard scoring strike from Reid Lundstrom.

We made lots of mistakes in the first half," noted Harper. "There were a lot of fumbles and penalties."

Cal Poly held a slim 10-6 count at the mid-way point but they poured it on in the second half.

With a 1-1 record, Cal Poly will host it's recent nemesis, UC Davis Saturday night at Mustang Stadium. Last year both teams won a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs. When the two squads collided last year, Davis emerged a 22-20 victor. The game was played at Davis.

Asked if he feels there is a home field advantage, Harper responded: "It doesn't matter where we play. It's how we play. Last year we spotted them three touchdowns before our offense could get going."

"Davis is a different kind of team this year,"—more running and less passing, and they have a strong defense. Their quarterback Lindsay is an excellent scrambler. He'll be tough to contain."

This year Davis team is 0-1, and off to a very slow start.

"They played well against Nevada-Reno last week," said Harper. "They are every bit as good as they were last year."

Davis also boasts the most successful coach currently in the Division II. Aggie head coach Jim Sochor has compiled a 71-23-3 record for a .763 winning percentage. Harper is not far behind with a 76-13-3 mark for a .692 percentage.

Harper believes Davis could be 2-0, but mistakes are the reason for their current record. "Their record is misleading. If they can eliminate their mistakes, they'll be difficult to contend with."

Game time Saturday night is slated for 7:30.

In 1927 the level of instruction at Cal Poly was raised from that of a high school to a junior college.

During World War II military training became compulsory for all male students at Cal Poly.

The top three spots went to Mustang runners. Jim Cross placed fifth overall. He completed it in 3:33.09, winning the women's division and taking 21 out of the top 26 places in the 11.3 mile race.

The ten mile National AAU Marathon Long Distance Swim Championship started at the Huntington Beach Pier and finished at the Seal Beach Pier. She completed it in 3:33:09, winning the women's division and placing fifth over all.

At halftime during the Cal Poly vs Davis football game Saturday, Sept. 29 in Mustang Stadium, there will be a ceremony recognizing Cal Poly's 21 All-Americans. Cross country, volleyball, track, football, swimming and wrestling will all be represented.

For those of you in too hungry for sports talk, a weekly sports luncheon with Cal Poly head football coach Joe Harper and one of his top athletes will be held every Wednesday through the football season. It starts at noon at the Hub Nub Restaurant on San Luis Obispo.

The Mustang Boosters Club, which is sponsoring the weekly sports luncheon, joins the Cal Poly Athletic Department in sponsoring a barbecue before the last four Mustang home football games this season. Tickets for the rib barbecues are for $4 adults and $2.50 for children. The barbecue begins at 5:30 p.m. except for the homecoming game with Northern Colorado, which has a 4 p.m. starting time for the barbecue.
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