**Main Gym survives 'Knack attack'**

The ASI Concert Committee finally got the knack of putting on a concert Saturday night. Around 6,000 Knack fans crammed into the Main Gym to see one of rock music's hottest bands perform a well-received 60-minute set.

With the entire show over by 10:00 p.m., it had to be one of the shortest gym shows in recent (last three year) history. But most of the audience appeared not to notice as The Knack highlighted all songs from their first and only album, Get The Knack.

Dressed in the same black and white shirts, pants and ties that appear on their album, The Knack once again lived up to cries of the audience as they lead the band. The similarities between Get The Knack and their album, The Knack, are a blend of ballsy infectious rockers designed to get the blood moving. But a more careful inspection would reveal that due to the temporary nature of Tarraglia's position, neither the two-year administrative employee position nor the three month minimum notice requirement are applicable. He said no demolition had occurred, only the filing of a vacant position. Landreth said legal counsel had advised him to be "very limited" in his comments on the issue.

Lead singer Doug Fieger, encourages a crowded Main Gym to sing-a-long during the song "My Sharona," at Saturday night's Knack concert.

What placed the Knack into that select world of "Surely we don't do interviews," and five figure contracts for one night appearances was a slick combination of promotion and being in the right place at the right time. Robert Hilburn of the L.A. Times went as far as to liken them to the utterly created act, The Monkees. But however they did it, The Knack has turned into a intensely popular band.

Teenage girls, dressed-up in white shirts and black tie identical to those being worn by the band, worked their way to the front of the stage to swoon in the presence of their favorite rock stars. Other eager fans ignored the rope barriers separating the band from the audience and tried to push closer to the stage causing Concert Committee members to put themselves between the crowd and the stage.

What the Knack attack really is, is a blend of ballyhoo infectious rocker design to get the blood moving. But a more careful analysis reveals just about the same old rock 'n' roll that keeps local groups from turning into big commercial successes.
The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat can be witnessed every evening in the Cal Poly Main Gym when participants in the hard-fighting, knee-scrapping intramural program hit the floor.

Whether the game is basketball or volleyball, many students are getting involved in the game and playing their hearts out when the competition gets tough.

Sometimes, though, games can be too violent for some of the sports enthusiasts involved. Women who wish to take part in basketball games must play with and against teams with men. Everyone knows that when a full court basketball game gets in gear, often men who are freshmen business majors turn into "Doctor Attempt-O Dunks," at women's expense.

Another problem is evident when intramural softball takes the field. Umpires—who are students—do not show up to some contests leaving players to make game calls. Of course, teams can't expect perfection in judging balls and strikes, but at least the umpires could have the responsibility to show up to go games.

Possibly an answer to the umpire problem would be to hire two umpires for each game so if one of them does not show up the other will be there to call balls and strikes.

And the answer to the women's problem of rough play on the basketball floor—because they must play with the men—would be to add a women's league to the men's and mixed leagues.

We commend the intramural program for giving students a form for releasing pent-up energy, but with some minor additions and changes, the program would be nearer to perfection.

Another real issue is the enhancement of individual student choice. Let's get going with the student allocation of portions of individual ASI and UU fees (as per Jeff Land's campaign promise). It is crucial indeed how issues that tend toward decentralization of power end up in mysterious procedural snarls and never seem to gain much impetus. During election campaigns, they suddenly become burning questions of high priority.

The most acute disappointment to me is the creeping suspicion that we are ultimately failing in our task at Cal Poly. The com­posite of human potential that we are going to a troubled world is, I suspect, no better than what it already is. Sadly, however, the world cannot survive too much "business as usual." Neither do we really tolerate it here and now.

The educational system is one-sided. We need a more objective, more trusting student-faculty relationship of the ASI Program Board and the UU Board of Governors unites them in mutual culpability for this misuse of student trust and student funds.

Almost every insider who candidly assesses the ASI infrastructure invariably cites two interesting features: first, the incessant self-perpetuation of "like-thinking" individuals from year-to-year via carefully screened committee appointments (my own interview was a total charade), and, second, they cite the phenomenon of newly re­leased system of rank and privilege that accompanies administrative positions.

The system is, thus, beautifully insulated from disturbing influences from without and the inner machinery is nicely oiled. Through procedures of red tape and student accommodation to non-issue (e.g., characteristically dull and boring senate meetings and the 20th Century Fox Random 500 student poll) and real issues are effectively defused and avoided.

What are some real issues? Student fees! Student fees! We, sir, are being subjected to your subjectiveness.

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What are some real issues? Student fees! Student fees! We, sir, are being subjected to your subjectiveness.
A major battle is looming between the minority Republican party and the majority Democrats about the number of upcoming bills. Hallett said the legislators introduce approximately 7,000 bills to the assembly every two years. 1,060 bills absolutely no concern about us have been presented in the last 7 months. "I think that's too much legislation and too many laws to live by," said Hallett.

Urban and rural areas of California are also at odds. Hallett said Los Angeles

"If Proposition 1 does not pass we will have forced busing throughout California. I think it's wrong to take a second, third or fourth grader and put them on a bus for three hours."

"I think that all of us would possibly have the attitude that if he's representing California somewhere it's OK, but we have to question whether or not he can hold the lieutenant governor back when the governor is campaigning for president in other states."

Hallett gave her personal opinion of the battle between the two highest executives: "I elected a lieutenant governor to take the governor's place when he is out of state. When the governor is gone with absolutely no concern about us and is running for president, the lieutenant governor should have complete control."

Hallett said she is supporting Proposition 1 on the ballot. "If Proposition 1 does not pass we will have forced busing throughout California. I think it's wrong to take a second, third or fourth grader and put them on a bus for three hours."

WAVEN VE (AP) — An insurance executive predicts that discounts for non-smokers will spread through the life insurance industry because of a study that showed smokers are a much riskier group to insure. The study, by the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. which pioneered non-smokers' discounts in 1964, is the first time any company has made public death statistics about policy holders who smoked.

"The difference between the mortality of smokers and non-smokers are too large to be ignored... in individual life insurance underwriting and pricing," concluded the report. It suggests that non-smokers who are a 2-to-1 majority of adults, be considered the norm and that smokers be placed in a "substandard" risk category.

Approximately 50 of the 1,800 U.S. life insurance firms that offer non-smoker discounts, but none of the 10 firms with the most business do.

All coupons per customer per visit, please note valid with any other promotional offer. Offer good on regular menu prices $C/C Pizz Hut. Inc.
Cal Poly's football team

Loggers cut Mustang six game win streak in Tacoma

BY KELLEY WISE

Cal Poly's football team saw it's six game winning streak end on Saturday afternoon, when the Mustangs were defeated by Puget Sound, 28-21.

Mustangs penalties at crucial times aided the Loggers to two scores, scores which later proved to be the final difference in the game. On the first play from scrimmage, a Logger running back broke 76 yards to the Mustang four yard line. However, on the next play the same running back fumbled, and the Mustangs recovered. After forcing Cal Poly to punt, the Loggers drove 72 yards for a score.

On the drive, the Loggers were aided by a 30 yard pass interference call. Early into the second quarter, the Loggers returned the favor to the Mustangs, as a Puget Sound pass interference penalty gave the Loggers a first down on the Mustang 11 yard line. Jim Colvin scored, and the score stayed tied, 7-7, until halftime.

The Mustangs took the second half kickoff and drove for a touchdown. Reid Lundstrom hit Dwight Crump with a 35 yard pass for the score. Puget Sound came right back with two quick scores. The first was a 41 yard field goal. This was followed by a 56 yard pass play that, with the extra point, made the score 17-14, in favor of the Loggers. Early in the fourth quarter, the Loggers widened their lead on another field goal, 20-14.

After the following kickoff, the Mustangs moved the ball down the field. Another pass interference penalty against the Loggers, this time for 22 yards, aided the Cal Poly drive. The Mustangs scored on a one yard run by Calvin, and Graduate Wigg's extra point put them up 27-14.

The Loggers came back on the next drive, and were aided by pass interference penalty and later a facemask penalty against the Mustangs, to score a touchdown. Puget Sound then scored a two point conversion to make the score 28-21. Cal Poly tried to come back, but saw its chances disappear on a fourth and 34, when Lundstrom could only get 17 yards.

Puget Sound's 26 players who had been suspended, returned to action against the Mustangs. The Loggers gained 400 yards in total offense, over 100 more than Cal Poly. Although Pauly Dickens had his fifth 100 yard game this season, the Mustangs defense failed to intercept an opponent's pass.

Coming off a fine performance last week against Portland State, quarterbacks Reid Lundstrom hit on only seven passes out of 19 attempts, and had two interceptions.

Junior varsity running back Steve Loysa rambled through the mud on Saturday night in Cal Poly's JV game against Sonoma State. The Mustangs lost this one in Mustang Stadium 7-6.

Volleyball team loses game, playoff hope

BY BRIAN MILLER

Play-off hopes for the Cal Poly women's volleyball team were thwarted last Thursday by the University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos. The Gauchos took three games in relatively easy fashion. Scores were 15-5, 15-4, 15-8.

This contradicts the squad's hopes of playing in the first round of conference play. According to Wilton, the girls by no means are giving up. After Pomona and L.A., they play three tough matches below them. They best both squads at home in the first round of conference play.

Cal State Fullerton is first, followed by fifth ranked San Diego State, and then tough Irvine. Wilton and the Gauchos aren't too sure if they can finish strong, especially making a good showing against San Diego State, they will accomplish what they set out to do in the beginning of the season.

Their next match is Friday night at Cal Poly Pomona. First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m.
Not singing yet

Women run in rain

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily News Writer

As the rain fell on Sierra College in Rockland last Saturday, the Cal Poly women's cross country team sat and wondered if the Women's Regionals meet would be canceled.

The women were notified at 11 a.m. that the 1 p.m. meet would be run in the downpour. When the puddles were settled and the muddy shoes had been replaced by clean ones, UC Berkeley, Arizona and UCLA earned spots in the national meet. They placed first through third respectively and the Mustang women came in fourth.

A famous Olympic runner once said, "Fourth place is worse than last." This is not so for the Cal Poly team. An AAUW committee consisting of three judges will select a fourth team to go to the nationals with UC Berkeley, Arizona and UCLA.

If the Mustangs are picked they will travel to Tallahassee, Florida for the nationals.

Strohl paces hoover to victory

BY BOB BERGER
Daily News Writer

Seven forward Steve Strohl came through with the game clinching goal as he placed the Mustangs to a 2-0 win over Cal State Los Angeles in the soccer season final home game last Friday night.

The Mustangs came up with their third straight victory at home in the upset over Cal State L.A. Cal Poly put on an excellent exhibition of ball control sooner before a crowd of over 700 people.

Because of their stingy defense—led by fullbacks Paul Schlavin and Jeff Brown—Poly was able to control the game and counter-attack at will.

It was on one such counter-attack that Poly scored. Fifteen minutes into the first half, halfback Rich ten Bosch was tripped giving Poly a free kick. The ball bounced off of an L.A. defender and ten Bosch was able to chip the ball over the onrushing net-tender.

The rain was pouring down and we were waiting in our hotel rooms until two hours before the meet without knowing what was going on.

There were deep puddles and the two races before ours on the course didn't help the footing.

In the rain Maggie Keysen finally met her match. Kathy Minser, from UCLA, placed first in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:17.4. The UCLA distance runner has been in superb form, recently setting a record in a half-marathon, 54:19.1, and running a 10,000 meter road race in under 34 minutes.

The women's team will find out later today what the verdict is on a possible spot on the national meet.

It is all Cal Poly in this starting line shot of the Second Annual Steve Miller Two Mile Time Trial in the soccer teams.

The Invitational Friday drew Cal Poly cross country runners (left to right) Paul Medvin, Doug Avril, Manny Baustida, Greg Mandanias, Ivan Huff (third place), Danny Aldridge (second place), Jim Schankel (first place) and Eric Huff.
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AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Operation Identification: a move to cut thefts

BY DEBORAH TUCKER

In an effort to promote crime prevention and to prevent thefts and burglaries on campus and in San Luis Obispo, the Cal Poly Police Department has started a new program called "Operation Identification." Operation Identification is a program by which persons can have an engraver and mark their personal property with identification numbers.

According to Cal Poly Public Safety Director Richard Brug, the program is useful because "a lot of thieves are reluctant to take things that have been engraved, and most pawn shops will not accept such items." A pamphlet put out by the Cal Poly Public Safety Department outlines the basic procedures for making the program a success. The brochure has a "personal inventory record" in which a person writes down the serial number, color, and description of items.

Full stock of Architect
Art, Graphic and other School Supplies

Twelve Cal Poly students among 2,800 college and university students to take part in the U.S. Army's Basic ROTC Camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Basic Camp was voluntary and did not involve future military commitments on the part of the participants. Students participating in the camp and finishing necessary military science courses will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation.

Students train for Army

Powerful fleet of Portable Typewriters
Rentals Sales - Service

Twelve Cal Poly students among 2,800 college and university students to take part in the U.S. Army's Basic ROTC Camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Basic Camp is a training program for the Army's future officers. The students completed 206 hours of training in military skills such as rifle marksmanship, land navigation, first aid, training in military skills completed 206 hours of program for the Army's

Knox, Ky.

Take part in the U.S. Army's

were among 2,800 college

Basic ROTC Camp at Fort

students to

Despatcher Sharon Sutliff holds an engraving tool and pamphlet which describes the Public Safety Department's Operation Identification.

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Carter has power to ration gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying the nation faces the possibility of gasoline shortages "at all times," today signed a bill that gives him power to ration gasoline if supplies are reduced substantially.

At a ceremony in the White House Cabinet Room, the president said a standby plan would be formulated in the next several months.

"I will try to do a good job ... to justify your confidence in us and present a rationing program that will be fair," Carter told several congressmen who attended.

Although the president had sought a standby rationing bill with fewer strings attached, the measure Congress passed last month gives him authority to device and send to Congress a plan that distributes a gasoline quota equally among states and takes into account the difference of the states.

The issue, a key element in Carter's energy plan, has been bitterly fought during three Congresses and two presidential administrations.

The bill gives Carter power to impose a rationing plan if gasoline or diesel fuel supplies are reduced by 20 percent and if the shortage seems likely to last for 30 days. The plan would take effect unless Congress objected within 15 days.

For shortages of less than 20 percent, the plan could take effect only after the approval of both houses of Congress.

Money Order to

Thefts

From page 7

Recruited in San Diego, their department will contact San Luis Obispo and we will get in contact with the victim," Brug said.

Since the program is relatively new, Brug said it has been the subject of some effectiveness.

"We really can't evaluate it," he said.

The department plans to check each burglary and theft reported to see if the program has been used. At the end of the year the department will begin to tabulate the results.

The Public Safety Department will hold informational displays in the University Union in the future to promote participation in Operation Identification.

Moffitt cited the Indian Point plant near of New York City and the Zion plant north of Chicago as ones that should be closed.

Hendrix was noncomittal on which specific plants might be considered, saying "we're not at that point yet."

NRC Commissioner John F. Ahern said that, short of being closed down, some older plants might be ordered to operate at vastly reduced generating levels to provide an extra margin of safety.

Meanwhile, the commissioners said, they will extend at least through next spring their moratorium on licensing plants beyond the 70 now in operation.

This will directly affect four plants on which construction is complete and which were scheduled to open by the end of the year. And, to varying degrees, the freeze will also affect another 88 plants now under construction, the commissioners testified.

Hendrix said it will take time to digest and implement recommendations made last week by the presidential commission that investigated the Three Mile Island accident.

The majority, which included Chief Justice Rose Bird and Justices William Clark and Witley Manuel, agreed the law discriminated on the basis of sex but said it was justified as a public safety measure.

"The law ... is supported not by mere social convention but by the invariable physiological fact that it is the female exclusivity who has become pregnant," the decision said.

The decision recognizes that changes physical law, coupled with the tragic human costs of illegitimate pregnancies, generate a compelling and demonstrable state interest in minimizing both the number of pregnancies and their disastrous consequences.

The court rejected the argument the female must be held equally responsible, saying "the minor female who engages, however willingly, in sexual relations is subjected to risks and adverse consequences, far greater than those which may befall her male counterpart."