**Summer Mustang**

**Thursday, July 9, 1981**

**Faculty weary of student evaluations**

**BY JUDY LUTZ**  
Staff Writer

Proposed report cards on teachers could benefit students but harm instructors if used incorrectly, according to political science and philosophy professors at Cal Poly.

"What we want to do is institutionalize the grapevine," said Joe Kritzer, vice editor of the Student Opinion Pro-

"The things that happened, the things that have been done, will have long-term implications," he said. "We are slowly accomplish-

Kritzer, a social science major, said he and Mike Josheus, editor of the SOP and coordinator of the project, hope the ASI will approve funding to expand the SOP campuswide. Josheus was not available for comment.

Teach-ers in every department would be evaluated by their students and the results would be published for stu-
dent use. Kritzer said.

Kritzer said the evaluations would not be used to punish or promote any teacher. "It seems to me if someone comes out with a lousy score, it wouldn't be new news..." Kritzer said.

"It should be done by the students for the students. If we could give the students another method of selecting instructors rather than just picking time of day," said Culver. "It jumps people together. Is is more acceptable, in-
tolerable," said Culver.

"I think this might be one way of getting indirect student input in personnel decisions," said ATI President, Dennis Hawk. He advocates student representation in PRT committees, but said the SOP would not be used as a can-

"It will not gauge people to any degree of precision, but it jumps people together, is a person tolerable, in-
tolerable," said Culver.

Kritzer and Hawk agree that ASI funding would be necessary if the SOP were to be extended to the entire campus. Hawk hopes the foundation and the bookstore could be involved in funding and selling the SOP. Kritzer said each department club could distribute the question-

"Please see page 4"

**Panetta calls federal budget irresponsible**

**BY RUSS BUZZELLI**  
Staff Writer

Rep. Leon Panetta in a recent press conference accused the House of Representatives of being "irrespon-
sible" in passing budget cuts before the beginning of summer quarter.

The administration informed the Faculty of the House of Representatives of having submitted a "straight comparison" of coffee—rose 20 percent June, despite a decrease in the price of a cup of coffee, in spite of the drop in the price of the central ingredient.

"It is an ongoing process."

**Summer Mustang**  
Kritzer

Rep. Leon Panetta holds the "ir-

"Please see page 4"

"$2 million spent in eliminating campus handicapped barriers

**BY TERESA HAMILTON**  
Staff Writer

Efforts to remove the physical barriers faced by disabled students on cam-

"Please see page 4"

**Summer Mustang**  
Kritzer

Rep. Leon Panetta holds the "ir-

"Please see page 4"
It takes from the poor and gives to the military

It’s a plan that will give Americans an estimated $278.5 billion in tax benefits by the end of 1984.

The Reagan tax package will cut personal income rates 25 percent in the next 13 months. It will also give our ailing industries a vitally needed shorter depreciation period, insuring more efficiency and less inflation.

Some assail the Reagan plan as a scheme that gives no real help for the poor or middle class and only benefits the military and society’s fat cats.

What do the experts say about the plan? According to a recent U.S. News and World Report article, economists say the plan will — among other things — encourage savings and investment and might lead to a strong business upturn by 1986.

Let’s examine the tax bill’s proposed changes, piece by piece:

- Nearly all taxpayers would indeed benefit, but from sensible, gradual cuts over the next two years. This should help dispel the fears of murderous inflation that can accompany one massive cut. “It may persuade citizens,” said Robert Kerr, investment policy director for Dean Witter Reynolds, “to reconsider the benefits of saving and investment versus borrowing and spending.

- The “marriage penalty” tax, requiring married couples to pay more taxes than single people, will be eased.

- Workers may be able to open more individual retirement accounts — boosting the markets of banks, savings and loans and brokerages.

- Stock market analysts predict the budget cuts approved last week will cut the maximum tax on investment income from 70 percent to 50 percent next January. This will spur more investors in the stock market.

- Both Democrats and Republicans are supporting the tax plan’s strategy to revitalize industry.

This consists of allowing a slower depreciation period for buildings and machinery in hard industry. This should help reduce taxes, because there will be more deduction.

- Boston consultant Kenneth Wise rates “the new investment in modernization will provide jobs for such stricken cities as Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit. This is a far more positive alternative to unemployment than social welfare disasters such as the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.”

Last summer when the Democratic party platform was being prepared for the August convention in New York, one of the two candidates for the party nomination hammered through a multi-billion dollar jobs program similar to the wasteful, fruitless CETA program. Sen. Edward Kennedy should know better than to advocate economic failures.

Albeit, there is little perfection in many pieces of legislation. Reagan’s is no exception, with its proposed tax credit for the owners of oil royalties who “suffered” from the windfall profits tax.

Yet something has to be done. Unless the House acts this year and gives our ailing industry relief, our economic slide will continue to slide.

And yet, check those charges that the budget tax plan is being railroaded through Congress. Obviously the House Democratic leaders were set on sticking it through the legislative meat grinder. With their plans upset last week, they are now screaming “impropriety!”

But recall recall, even the 1977 energy plan offered by President Carter. When the House was finished with its truckload of revisions, this vital plan was in shreds and quite inoperant.

This doesn’t happen to a tax remedy that numerous American economists are supporting—there’s too much at stake.

Tom Kinsolving
Co-Editor

Banning handguns is futile

Editor:

I would like to add a few comments to Jeff Levy’s pro-gun control editorial of June 25, not so much to refute his emotionalistic arguments as to add some information that is embarrassingly ignored by both sides of the debate. Half the murders in this country are committed with handguns. Over half the murderers and their victims in this country are from the 10 percent of the population, that is black (Statistical Abstract of the United States—1976, Bureau of the Census). Of course one could conclude that the well known social and economic inequalities blacks face might have something to do with their high murder rate. It seems likely that we will always have a high murder rate until we eliminate the underlying causes of social inequality and economic repression. Banning handguns to reduce the murder rate is like trying to cure cancer with the latest quack panacea: you may feel fine but you’re helping but it is ultimately futile.

M.L. Maysin

Letters
Local NOW chapter continues struggle for women's rights

BY MICHAEL WINTERS Staff Writer

"ERA Yes" said the bumper sticker. This and other messages were scattered over the table in the Women's Center closed this spring. "It's a good way to work," said Wells. Both students have had similar problems for the class. "It's a way to keep up with the level of body fat. These will be tested again to compare with members of the class."

Lindy Hoppough, a Cal Poly student, performed some aerobic exercises. "Poly student Laurie McInnes performs some aerobic exercises."

BY MIKE HERRST Staff Writer

"Keep moving!" people shout. Sixty sweaty bodies stretch and strain to the beat of popular music. Their hearts pound as they dance and cardiovascular systems are switching to overdrive.

No, the scene is not a San Luis Obispo nightclub. It's an aerobic dance class taught by physical education majors Laura Wells and Terri Dubrey. The class, which serves as their senior project, is aimed at promoting the effects of aerobics.

Aerobics is the process of improving cardiovascular systems through an intensive workout of the heart, respiration and circulation. Wells said, "I'm achieving through numerous running, jumping and stretching activities."

The class which meets twice a week in PE 214 was filled to capacity the first two days. Doherty said she was glad to see so much interest in the class. "Originally I thought it would be a bunch of my friends. It was a big surprise when all of a sudden I was in front of sixty people."

Both students hope that interest in the class and the benefits of this form of exercise will be recognized by the faculty so that such a course could be offered as a future P.E. course. "It's a fun way to work," Wells said. "It hits all the good areas and having that amount of people gives you energy to keep up with it."

During the first week of class, several pre-tests were conducted, such as a 12-minute run to test aerobic condition and a skin-fold test to determine the level of body fat. Those will be tested again to compare with members of a jazz dance class to accurately study changes which may occur due to aerobic exercise.

The goal of the eight-week class is to work the heart by exercising to a point where it is beating in a range that benefits the cardiovascular system. The class begins with warm-up exercises that include limbering and stretching.

The research involves a 30-minute interview and questionnaire after writing the final report. The group agreed to write Gov. Jerry Brown to thank him for vetoing a bill denying state funds for abortions.

Poly student Laurie McInnes performs some aerobic exercises.

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Coffee prices

From page 1

Another factor to be considered is coffee prices in the surrounding community, said Dormough. Prices often fluctuate due to the situation at such places as Mac-Donald's where, he noted, the patron still gets less for more money.

Food price policies are set by the Food Service Council, made up of campus food service officials and headed by McKee.

After considering local suppliers' prices, world market prospects and what Dormough calls "some crystal balling," a recommendation for the price of a given item is forwarded to Foundation Director AL Anmar for final approval.

Pricing decisions have to be made in a local market lacking in any real competition and Farmer Brothers is the "sole coffee supplier for Cal Poly," "MJB couldn't beat Farmer Brothers," said Dormough of an MLB bid for a piece of the market.

Correction

In last week's Summer Mustang article on Iran, Modern Student Association member Rita Tahat-ah-ironi was quoted saying the reason for post-Sadat Sollanpour execution was that he was communing. Bita said that although he was a communist, she did not know the circumstances of Sollanpour's execution.

Handicapped ramps

From page 1

Even before the federal mandate demanded compliance to the 1973 law, Cal Poly was attempting to eliminate handicap barriers. Phillips explained that campus administrators had anticipated an influx of Vietnam veterans in the early 1970s and began renovations shortly thereafter.

"We have been working hard at this project since 1972, and we are way ahead of most campuses," he said.

Harriet Clendenen, acting coordinator of Disabled Student Services, agreed with Phillips. "Cal Poly has actually been a pioneer in providing accessibility for disabled persons. Prior to the time the law was implemented many buildings had already been made accessible."

Modifications were decided upon by the individual institutions which had to comply with the 1973 law. Clendenen said that each department undertook a self-evaluation study and submitted a plan to bring their programs up to accessibility standards.

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Friday, July 17, 1981

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