Coffee House’s move protested

BY JUDY LUTZ
Staff Writer

One student’s protest and petition did not prevent the University Union Board of Governors from voting on Oct. 8 to transform a study lounge into the ASI Special Events Coffee House on Thursday nights.

The student-run board voted unanimously to allow the Special Events Committee to move the Coffee House from Mustang Lounge in the union’s first floor to San Luis Lounge, an upstairs study room.

However, Otto Hirr, Jr., a mechanical engineering major, presented the board with a petition signed by 160 students that objected to the “quiet room” being used so frequently for entertainment because it limits students’ opportunities to use the room for study.

The Special Events Committee requested that the carpeted San Luis Lounge has better acoustics, shape and atmosphere than the Mustang Lounge downstairs.

Other rooms in the union were deemed unsuitable because of shape or size.

“I am afraid of a precedent-setting event,” Hirr said. “Once a week for Coffee House, that’s one thing.” Hirr, a senior, said he likes the amateur presentation nights provided by the Special Events Committee, but is concerned for students who need a quiet place to study.

Roy Gersten, director of the union, said before the meeting there is no intention to turn either of the study lounges into full time activity rooms.

Mix up sends utility before commission

BY DEBRA KAYE
Staff Writer

A breakdown in communications between Pacific Gas and Electric and an engineering design company brought PG and E before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Friday.

Two mistakes in documentation were made in Diablo Canyon’s Unit 1 when, in the first instance, a blueprint was incorrectly labeled Unit 1 when it was for Unit 2, and in the second, when a wiring mechanism was appropriately documented.

The first instance was already known; the second was brought up by PG and E in Friday’s meeting.

A complete review of all PG and E’s communications with the design company was ordered by the NRC on Friday to assure no other mistakes were made.

PG and E has hired Robert Cloud, a private consultant, to make the audit which he expects to complete by Dec. 18.

Senate to revise constitution

BY SHARON REZAK
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate has proposed revisions to update its constitution. Academic Senate Chairman Tim Kersten said the revisions are necessary for the growth and improvement of the Senate.

The constitution works like the United States Constitution, except it governs faculty members.

Kersten said many sections of the current constitution are not applicable anymore, and need to be cut out.

The document was written in 1978. For example, the current preamble states that the constitution governs only the Academic Senate, not the entire faculty.

Kersten said this wording inhibits academic freedom for all faculty members—that any faculty member should be able to make proposals and inquiries and have freedom of speech, not just senate members, as this constitution implies.

The current constitution also divides the Senate into four areas: an Academic Senate, a Staff Senate, a Coordinating Committee, and a Joint Assembly. According to Kersten, three of these areas do not exist at the present.

“I’ve been here in the Senate 10 years and I’ve never even heard of the Coordinating Committee, the Joint Assembly or the Staff Senate, said Kersten. “It’s unnecessary to have them written in the constitution.”

The newly proposed draft deletes the three non-existent committees and rewords the preamble to establish standing senate and an assembly to establish governance for the general faculty.

In the current version, the Academic Senate and its responsibilities are listed first, but in the proposed draft, the general faculty and their rights and responsibilities are listed first.

The draft will be voted on Wednesday by the Constitution and Bylaws Committee of the Senate. If the new version is approved, the entire faculty will then vote on the referendum, possibly in a month, according to Kersten.

“If we don’t get approval, we’ll keep revising the changes until we get approval from everyone,” said Kersten.

“The revisions will make for a more effective structure of Cal Poly faculty’s voice,” he added.

After the constitution’s framework is changed, the constitutional bylaws will be worked on for modification, according to the Senate chairman.

Kersten also said he feels these proposed modifications will allow the whole faculty a more major role in decision-making, rather than retaining the heavy administration influence, as in the past.
**New stamps for sale Tuesday**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is putting 5.5 billion 20-cent stamps on sale Tuesday although first-class postal rates don't go up to that level until Nov. 1.

In its announcement Monday, the Postal Service asked consumers to buy stamps before Nov. 1 to avoid lines at post offices.

Instead of having 20 cents on them, the new stamps bear the letter "G." This is the third time the Postal Service has issued a stamp without a denomination because the stamps were printed before the Postal Service knew how much raise would increase.

The brown-and-white stamps also say they are only for domestic mail. This is because foreign postal agencies complained about mail from the United States that did not have prices.

The mail agency will issue a commemorative stamp without a denomination printed on it. The stamp honoring James Hoban, an Irish immigrant who designed the White House, will go on sale Wednesday and will be worth 20 cents.

**Medfly spray areas extended**

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Another 50 square miles in the San Francisco Bay area will be sprayed with malathion to prevent new infestations of the Mediterranean fruit fly, officials said Monday.

Medfly project spokesman Bill Pope announced that the southwestern portion of Alameda County would be sprayed because of concern over a female medfly found there Oct. 8.

Pope also said a fly found Sunday in West Covina in Southern California was fertile. The fly was found in an orange tree about one-quarter mile east of an area that has been sprayed for the past seven weeks.

Additional spraying will start Wednesday night on the 76-square-mile area of West Covina and Baldwin Park. Pope said. He noted that more than 800 square miles are now being sprayed throughout California.

Meanwhile, Fresno County entomologist Norman Smith told a Fresno State University symposium he believes the fly remains a critical threat to the state's $14 billion farm industry.

The official home of that county might be able to avoid a lasting infestation because of its cold winters and hot summers.

**Egypians expel army officers**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government, in a new move, on the Moslem fundamentalist movement blamed for Anwar Sadat's assassination, announced Monday it had purged 16 officers from the army because of their "fanatic religious tendencies."

The action was reported on the eve of a national referendum that is all but certain to entreat Hmo Mukharz as successor to President Sadat, whose chief nemesis was alleged to be a Moslem fanatic army lieutenant.

Egypt's defense minister, meanwhile, reported that all four alleged killers survived—contrary to previous government statements that one was slain—and that the accused pilot-observer has awakened from a coma and told "the whole story."

The minister, Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazaleh, disclosed in an interview with the Associated Press that it took security forces five hours to track down one of the alleged assassins after last Tuesday's bloodbath at a surburban Cairo parade ground.

**Continental pilots take cut**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Continental Airlines' 1,680 pilots have agreed to take a 10 percent pay cut retroactive to Oct. 1, to help in the company's economic recovery program, the company announced Monday.

"The company and the pilots have agreed to review the company's financial situation early next year and determine at that time whether it's necessary to have a pilots' wage freeze for the year," said company spokesman Jack Gregory.

In the face of a loss of nearly $90 million in the second quarter of 1981, the pilots thus became the first unionized group in the company to agree to a pay cut, Gregory said.

Continental's President and Chief Executive Officer George Ward said he believes he can have the airline "in the black" by the end of 1982.

"The pilots have agreed to cooperate and to help us...in keeping the airline aloft," Ward said in a statement released by Gregory.

**Israelis decide to honor treaty**

JERUSALEM (AP) — After some hesitation, Israel has decided to plunge ahead with its peace with Egypt. But problems remain, particularly the issue of Palestinian autonomy, that will take more than goodwill to resolve.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet on Sunday reached a complex unanimous decision to carry out its treaty obligations with Egypt, barring any new unexpected shock.

The key commitment is the scheduled withdrawal next April from the Sinai Peninsula, which will leave Israel's southern border a "stateless" frontier buffer zone.

"It is very clear that we have to go with the peace process even without Sadat—as if Sadat were still alive," said Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Erlich.

The Egyptian leader's assassination shook Israel, whose people have long been apprehensive about giving back territory to a government of external peace that could easily be broken, especially once the last Israeli left the Sinai.

**Brown cites more budget cuts**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. warned Monday of "serious fiscal problems brought on by the current economic downturn and by uncontrollable increases in state spending."

"In addition to the $460 million in state cuts which I ordered last week, we face more than $1 billion in cuts in federal programs which I've been asked to make," said Brown.

The state's cutbacks will mean a temporary stop to all construction projects and a freeze on new construction, he said, while fewer federal funds will mean 33,500 people leaving some welfare benefits or be cut from the rolls and 27,000 people leaving military service will lose unemployment benefits.

The cuts, he said, also will mean 8,000 fewer rent-subsidized housing units, the closing of two California Conservation Corps projects, a loss of 200 jobs in the corporate service, he said, while fewer federal funds will mean 33,500 people leaving some welfare benefits or be cut from the rolls and 27,000 people leaving military service will lose unemployment benefits.

Brown, in prepared remarks to the City Club of San Diego, called on Californians to "lighten our belts."

"But these problems are manageable and can be handled with the cooperation of all levels of government and the general public who will be affected," he asserted.

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**ISRAELIS DECIDE TO HONOR TREATY**

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Band marches on

The Cal Poly Marching Band, dubbed the "Pride of the Pacific," may be seen in performance at Mustang home football games. Band members practice three to four times a week to make their half time shows come alive. Above, band members march down to Mustang Stadium. Left, a practice session on the football field. Below, many hours of hard work pays off during the weekend's half time performance.
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Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you may not find very attractive.

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You read it right.
The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program pays for necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

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After you're accepted to a medical school, you can be accepted into our program.

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The hook? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of three years service.

INTERNSHIP RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year postgraduate and residency training programs. Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years service.

But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

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A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match with active duty in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUTION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialities. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and are admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army, you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army.

With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 1-, 2- and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO $170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between $7,000 and $14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reserve.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR POST-GRADUATE WORK

You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,100 a week for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $15,200 for college. 3 and 4 years up to $20,100.

In addition, bonuses up to $5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.
Student protests Coffee House move

From page 1

Members of the board debated whether the benefits of the Coffee House outweigh the inconvenience to displaced students. The board's decision allows the Special Events Committee to use San Luis Lounge five or six Thursdays during the quarter.

"The library tends to be a lot noisier... I enjoy it here because it's more quiet," said Brian Feigenbaum, an architecture student questioned in San Luis Lounge after the meeting. He said he had been turned away the previous Thursday because of Coffee House being held in the lounge.

"There was nothing much you could do," he said, echoing the sentiments of several other students in the lounge.

Ellis Cook, a dietetics major who signed the petition, said she does not mind the lounge being used for Coffee House once a week, but "I think it just got to be every night. I'd object.

According to Nancy Arnold, an environmental and systematic biology major who also signed the petition, the lounge is closed every Friday morning after Coffee House for cleaning. She said she had no objections to studying in the library except that it gets crowded. "There's not enough study room anywhere on campus," she said. "I'll try the other quiet study room (Thursday nights), but it's so small I doubt there'll be room.

"The only thing I was afraid of was that no one would speak up and say 'We're against it,'" said Hirr, who set up a table outside the lounge and collected 160 signatures over a period of seven hours. He stopped after being told he could only collect signatures if he were a member of a campus group or if he moved to the front speech area.

"If I wasn't here, I doubt anyone would be here," said Hirr, who was not accompanied at the meeting by any of the petitioners.

"There's no way I'm going to fight it on my own. I don't have time to try to keep the fight up (alone)."

"I know a lot of people who signed it... They would rather have the study area," said Arnold, who had not known the Board would vote on the petitioners' motion until the last minute.

"I wish it (the petition) would do some good. I didn't realize there was no point in signing it after all," she said.

An Imperial Airlines plane takes off from San Luis Obispo Airport, Imperial is one of the airlines filling the vacuum created by Swift Air's withdrawal from SLO.

Two new airlines now serving San Luis Obispo

An Imperial Airlines plane takes off from San Luis Obispo Airport. Imperial is one of the airlines filling the vacuum created by Swift Air's withdrawal from SLO.

Information lacking

But a Wings West agent said it isn't fear that keeps people away from his airline, but a lack of information. Denys Davidson said travel agents often overlook smaller airlines like Wings West and book customers on larger companies.

Davidson said Wings West might be a better deal, if customers don't mind small planes.

"People who have flown on the planes said they enjoyed the trip," he said. "There might be a little turbulence, but passengers actually have more leg room than they would have on a larger flight.

"But the fares are cheaper," he said. Wings West offers five round-trip flights to Los Angeles Monday through Friday and three on weekends. The fare is $99 one-way. That is compared to Imperial's four flights to Los Angeles at $110 a round trip.

Wings West has a reduced percentage fare, and a standby fare for $29.90 one-way.

By Oct. 26, Wings West will get larger 15-seat Beechcraft C99 planes.

Then Wings West will open a route to San Francisco, a service the travel agencies have been wanting since Swift Air closed down.

Davidson, a former Swift Air employee, said Cal Poly students use the airlines mostly to get to job interviews.

"But as for going home on weekends, they would have to be rich," he said.

But next month Wings West may have some incentive for students to use the airlines—flights to Mammog in time for skiing season.

"That will be good," said Davidson. "That trip by car is difficult. I know because I've tried it. The flight takes about an hour and a half,"

But those projects are in the future, and the two airlines are working to fill the vacuum left by Swift Air.

"It will be a while before anybody gets up to the force Swift had," said Davidson.

Library director to assist research program

Dr. David B. Walsh, director of the university over 400 candidates from throughout the nation. Dr. Walsh took part in a two-week seminar designed to prepare himself to serve as a consultant on library matters.

He described the seminar as an intensive training period, after which he served as a consultant for the George Washington University Library in Washington, D.C.

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THE RECORD SALE

YOUR ADMISSION TO THE WORLD OF MUSIC WITH RECORDS AND BOOKS AT EL CORRAL
Mecha Meeting

There will be a general meeting for Mecha on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in Fisher Science, Room 208. Plans for the Nov. 20 cultural activity, fund raising projects and the Halloween party will be discussed.

ASI Film

ASI Films will present "Nine to Five" on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.

Greek Show

Cal Poly Greeks will have a chance to come together and demonstrate their talent in a show to be held in Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m. Oct. 17. Following the show there will be a dance. Admission is $4 for the show, $3 for the dance.

Jack-o-lanterns time!
The crops club will be sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest Thursday, Oct. 29, during Activity Hour in the Ag Patio. All clubs in the school and the community should complete applications now. There will be two members on each team and an entry fee of $5.

Square dance

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a school-wide square dance in Chumash Auditorium at 5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 24. No experience is needed and a professional caller will teach.

Film Festival

The Natural History Association of San Luis Obispo County, Inc. is sponsoring the fifth annual Blue Heaven Film Festival on Oct. 17 and 18 at the Museum of Natural History, Morro Bay State Park. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

Crop meeting

The Crops Club will be holding a meeting Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:20 p.m. in the school's library unit. There will be internship speakers and any corn crop lessons afterward.

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1880. Fred Taylor, using something called a cable drill, reaches the hard-used depth of 660 feet. Rock gives way to oil.

1959. The first of the modern hydrocracking processes, developed by Social researchers, is commercialized, developing a process that provides a modern economic response to fuel oil demands for the next 20 years.

1967. Social researchers come up with a naphtha reforming process that transforms the naphtha feedstock into a gasoline, thus increasing the capacity to produce unleaded gasoline.

1978. With construction and installation directed by Social engineers, the largest catalytic cracking rig in history is settled in the turbulent North Atlantic. The central chimney is 1/2 times the height of the Great Pyramid, and the largest man-made object ever moved.

1982. We don’t know what the breakthroughs will be this year, but we’ve committed $2.9 billion to making them happen.

There are some.

ACTIVITIES: Earth sciences, engineering, computer sciences, alternative energy research, and more.

REFERENCES: 40,000 employees worldwide.

NEWS

Teach-in

CASAS, the Iranian Students Association and the Campus Hunger Coalition are organizing three events related to Central America during the week of Oct. 15. Among the programs will be slide shows on Guatemala and Nicaragua, as well as a film on the current revolution in Guatemala. For information on times and locations, call Dennis at 541-0049, Gary at 544-0031 or the Iranian Students Association at 544-0031.

Car wash

Eva Kepka, an honor graduate for ECE/EL, major, is having a "Halloween" car wash Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Advance parking can be purchased from any club member for $1.

Dietetics meeting

Joann Sekrata will be guest speaker at the next Dietetics Club meeting, Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec. Living Room. Sekrata is a Cal Poly graduate, and she will discuss "New Developments in Diabetes."

W.E.B. shaolay

Participants are being sought for the Whaling Days Parade to be held in San Simon, Nov. 7. Those wishing to enter a unit, float, carboras or anything else should contact: Ramona Pleskey, P.O. Box 1658, Cambria, Ca. Phone 927-4681 or 927-4186. Entry deadline is Oct. 15.

ASS-ASEA meeting

ASS-ASEA will be having a meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 15 in Ag. Eng. It will be Cosmopolitan Women's Club meeting. The theme will be "The 25th State." Students are invited to attend. The Association will be meeting the first Tuesday of the month.

Crafty Christmas

Christmas trees are being accepted now for the Crafty Christmas Craft Sale. All students, faculty and alumni are invited to sell their crafts. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, Oct. 19. The craft sale will be Dec. 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You need a permit

Permits are required for all persons who may be operating Farm, Shop equipment. Attendance at the Farm Equipment Operators' Safety Program is required by CAL/OSHA to obtain a permit. There will be two sessions this quarter, on Oct. 23 and Nov. 24. For more information on times, contact the Agricultural Engineering Department.

Home Ec. meeting

The American Home Economics Association (AHEA) will hold the first meeting of the school year at 7 p.m. Oct. 14, 1982 in the Agriculture 114. All new and returning students are invited to attend. Membership information will be available.

The University of San Diego does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or national origin in the admission of students to its educational programs and activities. The University also does not discriminate on the basis of sex in its employment policies or programs, including its student loan programs.

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Technician

Bay Area facility of nationwide printing firm has an opening for an experienced printing technician. Preference will be given to graphic communication or engineering graduates. Submit resume to: President, H. S. Crocker Company, Inc., 3130 East Main Avenue, San Bruno, CA 94066. An equal opportunity employer.

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Having an external affair?

External Affairs - How does it affect you as a student? Joe Johnson, External Affairs Assistant, and Jeff Arambel, Creek Relations Assistant, provided the answer.

First, External Affairs is an ASI staff area which covers a wide range of activities. Johnson is the ASI representative to city government, local, civic and business concerns; other local governments, as well as state and federal representatives. His objective is to interact with the people who impact the ASI.

Since his appointment in June, Johnson has accomplished maintaining bus fare costs for students (while the general price per fare took a 40% increase), and holding the first ASI/Community Luncheon, which brought civic government, University administration, local businesses, the Chamber of Commerce, news media, and the ASI together in an effort to open lines of communication among these separate groups. Johnson felt both projects were successful and that the latter "started a new positive era in community relations."

Another goal of External Affairs is to investigate the possibility of forming a private foundation which would solicit funds for on-campus organizations experiencing financial difficulties. This foundation would not compete with the Cal Poly administration in securing these funds.

Working closely with Johnson is Jeff Arambel, Creek Relations Assistant. The ASI Creek Relations position is in its first year at Cal Poly, and affects more than 900 students in the Creek community.

Upcoming issues concerning Arambel and Creek Affairs include the possibility of purchasing a wide range of activities. Johnson felt both projects were successful and that the latter "started a new positive era in community relations."

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Upcoming issues concerning Arambel and Creek Affairs include the possibility of purchasing rent or renting space in an effort to have a centralized "Creek Row," and dealing with the newly-enacted California state housing laws.

Arambel, a former president and active member of Delata Tau, would like to see a positive relationship grow between the Creek community and the city of San Luis Obispo. He feels that the new office of Creek Relations will be helpful in attaining this goal.

So, in a nutshell, what does External Affairs do for the average Cal Poly Student? According to Johnson, "The basic goal of this administration, as far as External Affairs is concerned, is to make San Luis Obispo a better place to live, learn and grow for all residents."

Mike Carr’s Senate Report

Dennis Hawk, ASI President

Your ASI fee provides services to the nearly 400 campus organizations, along with free legal services, a voice in Sacramento, and high quality programming from concerts to films - to speakers. You are the shareholders in the ASI Corporation and can participate in an active role to decide where these funds should be channeled.

We are holding the line on ASI fees for the next few years, but we always need student input to make the best informed decisions we can on how your money is to be spent.

The SSF covers the Health Center, Placement Center, Counseling and Testing Center, Housing, Financial Aid Administration, Activities Planning Center, and half of the Dean of Students office. The increase in the SSF did not go to expand services, but rather, it was used to fill a gap in the CSUC budget. This presents two interesting rhetorical questions:

1) Could our money find its way into road construction or sewer maintenance?
2) What do we expect to see next year, seeing that the state is in a worsening fiscal climate?

Your ASI fee provides services to the nearly 400 campus organizations, along with free legal services, a voice in Sacramento, and high quality programming from concerts to films - to speakers. You are the shareholders in the ASI Corporation and can participate in an active role to decide where these funds should be channeled.

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One of the concerns that may of us have this year is the rising cost of our education. You have probably noticed the increase in the amount of registration fees you are paying this year, and you’re probably asking - Where are these increases going?

There are two areas within your registration fees that have been increased. First, there is a $45.50 per-year increase in Student Services Fees (SSF) and second, an increase of $6 in your Associated Students, Inc. fees. Within these two categories, you now pay $205.50, and 53¢, respectively, for the 1981-82 academic year. The SSF covers the Health Center, Placement Center, Counseling and Testing Center, Housing, Financial Aid Administration, Activities Planning Center, and half of the Dean of Students office. The increase in the SSF did not go to expand services, but rather, it was used to fill a gap in the CSUC budget. This presents two interesting rhetorical questions:

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Numerous students responding to CIA advertising

BY JUDY LUTZ

Due to a technical error in the Mustang Daily of Oct. 8 which made the following illegible, it is reprinted here.

CIA advertising in college newspapers is generating "a good response," according to the Southern California recruiter who placed an ad in the Mustang Daily of Oct. 6.

Isaac William Walker of the CIA's Lewdada Office said the agency has advertised nationwide in student newspapers for several years. UCLA, USC and Cal Tech are among the Los Angeles area colleges which run CIA ads in their student papers each semester, he noted.

"We prefer to do it through a media attached to an academic institution," Walker said, adding that the agency would be unlikely to place an ad for a Russian language major at a technologically oriented college such as Cal Poly.

Employees educated in technological fields are more likely to be stationed in Washington, D.C., Walker said, while those in business concentrations could conceivably be employed overseas. He added that the CIA's computer use is second only to that of the National Security Agency.

The CIA's employment practices are very similar to those of large corporations or other government agencies, Walker stressed.

"Women and minorities are encouraged to apply," states the ad, which closes the CIA as an equal opportunity employer.

"Not only equal opportunity, but affirmative action, too," said Walker, referring to the agency's effort to hire more than the percentage of minorities required by federal guidelines. He said 57.7 percent of its professional employees are women.

The CIA prefers to interview student applicants three or four months before graduation, following the interview with a campus investigation, he said. This is similar to the methods of other government agencies and such corporations as TWA, he pointed out.

"We wouldn't want anyone to graduate and then remain unemployed while the CIA is investigating the student's background," Walker said, adding that the applicant still might not be hired. The CIA's agency's rigid standards require entrance exams in addition to the applicant's degree.

Demanding requirements, "Our requirements are very demanding... You absolutely must be a U.S. citizen. You must be mobile and flexible," the recruiter added, recruiting that students in intelligence begin work in Washington, D.C., and there is no "local" employment.

Like other large organizations, the CIA has a variety of divisions for all types of employees. Doctors, lawyers, secretaries and computer programmers are among the unlikely employees of the international spy agency.

"We prefer the individual writer rather than phone in," was Walker's explanation for the lack of a phone number in the ad.

Mistakes send utility to NRC

From page 1

Through the blueprint era, some of the pipes in Unit 1 were overbrushed, others underbrushed. The need for modifications to the underbrushed pipes is now discouraged.

"Physically takes from eight days to two weeks, at PG and E," Walker said. "But to go through the political channels, the NRC will probably take six months until the end of the month," said George Sarkan, the agency's director.

The repair cost should be minimal, but you can't help but feel a little disheartened," said Eckstein of the general reaction to the incident. "We are looking forward to regaining the people's confidence in producing commercial electricity in the safest way possible."

Computer Science
& Electrical Engineering

Majors ...

ROLM, with locations in the San Francisco Bay Area and Long Beach, has several openings for students interested in:

SOFTWARE

• Operating Systems
• Database Management Systems
• Computer Communications
• Diagnostics
• Personal Computer Software Tools: Compilers, Debuggers, etc.
• Test Engineering

HARDWARE

• Data Communications
• Computer-Aided Design
• Microprocessor Applications
• Telecommunications
• Production Engineering
• Test Engineering

ROLM Corporation, founded in 1969 has grown 600% each year and currently has 4400 employees. ROLM is the leading independent manufacturer of computer-controlled voice and data communications systems.

Included in ROLM's outstanding benefit package is a three-month paid sabbatical after six years, or every seven years thereafter. Company paid tuition at Stanford and other area universities. Employees can take advantage of flexible working hours to use ROLM's million dollar recreational facility which includes tennis courts, racquet ball courts, swimming pools, par course, sauna, steam room and beauty salon.

On Campus Interviews

Meet with marketing Software and Hardware Engineers. If you want more information see our Company Literature in the Placement Center.

If unable to attend an interview, send resume to:

ROLM Corporation
4900 Old Ironside Drive S/B 580
San Francisco, Calif. 94104

For any questions about the interview please call us at 594-7149.

We'll be on Campus

October 28 & 29.

Be sure to attend our corporate presentation. Details and interview times available at your Placement Office.
Cal Poly finished a disappointing 4th in the second annual Cal Poly Water Polo Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

On Saturday the Mustangs sunk Cal Maritime, 12-9, and Pomona Pitzer, 11-7, but on Sunday it was Poly's turn to suffer defeat as the Mustangs dropped an 8-9 decision to Whittier College and were beaten by Fresno State, 13-8.

UC San Diego took top honors with a perfect 4-0 record in the double elimination tournament. San Diego's wins came against Loyola Marymount (16-4), San Francisco State (17-4), Fresno State (7-4) and Whittier in the final game (11-8).

Fresno State finished in 3rd place with a 3-1 record, San Francisco came in 5th with a 3-2 mark, followed by Pomona-Pitzer in 6th, Cal Maritime in 7th and Loyola-Marymount in 8th.

Dave Doting was the only Mustang to be named to the All-Tournament team—Poly All-Americans Bernie Birnbaum and Bill Cadwallader were not named to the team. Birnbaum was recovering from the stomach flu and Cadwallader was playing with a severely strained thumb.

The Mustangs travel to Vallejo this weekend to compete in the Cal Maritime Invitational.
Cal Poly unveiled two new offensive weapons Saturday night in a fourth quarter 41-point charge that shook a dwindling number of Mustang fans and beat the Santa Clara Broncos, 21-17.

For three quarters the horse race went pretty much as expected—full as could be. The Mustangs, now 2-3 on the season, missed two scoring opportunities when Tom Vessella's 36 yard field goal attempt sliced wide left and fullback Dan Craig fumbled on the Bronco one yard line with Santa Clara recovering in the end zone for a touchback.

Down 17-0 with 10:10 left the Mustang scoring machine of defensive back Gerald Purify and linebacker Marvin Jackson went into action. Purify intercepted a Steve Villa pass on the Bronco 39 yard line and raced un­countered for the Mustangs first score. Leading 17-0 in the fourth quarter and faced with a third and one situation the Bronco pass call was highly que­tionable, or as Mustang head coach Joe Harper put it, "an invitation to disaster.

Santa Clara further extended the invi­tation when they fumbled the ensuing kickoff on the nine yard line with Mustang Gene Underwood coming up with the loose ball.

The offense wasted three plays before Mustang Marvin Jackson moves up high to block a Santa Clara punt late in the fourth quarter. Ball bounced into the end zone and Jackson recovered for 6 points.

Muatang OaHy, Ca< Poly, SLO. Muatang OaHy, Ca< Poly, SLO. Sierrras hit by early snowfall

There is joy at Sierra ski resorts following the weekend's early fall snowstorm.

"We think it's great," said Julian Ptak, owner of Reynolds Mountain Lodge. "The six inches of snow we got last night will make for excellent, cover on the ground Monday with about 4 inches at the 8,200-foot level."

"We think it's wonderful," he said. "It's definitely by the kind of pattern we need to have a long and heavy snow winter." He said the weather this fall had been more what "we had when we had those big snow storms."

Ski resorts and skiers had a dismal winter last year with snow making machines unable to keep the ground covered.

Bill Boardman, public relations director for Squaw Valley USA, said there were 2 inches of snow on the ground Monday with about 4 inches at the 8,200-foot level.

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Rich Schatz of the Natural Weather Service in Reno said the eigths, which dropped up to 6 inches of snow in the Sierra Nevada and the Reno-Carson City area, was not really unusual for this time of the year, but meant that the first measurable snowfall at the Reno airport, was not recorded last winter until January. The forecast calls for scattered snow showers in northern Nevada and the Sierra through Thursday.

The only thing we've changed is our name

C & W

Same great quality and efficient service. The only car service in SLO! We still feature delicious burger

374 Santa Rosa

543-2363
The Mustangs, under coach Mike Wilton, improved their overall record to 4-0 with two-game victories over Pepperdine, 15-7, 16-5, 15-4, and No. 9-ranked Pacific, 5-15, 12-15, 15-6, 15-11. Poly now sets its eyes on the toughest three weeks of its regular season schedule. The Mustangs are faced with four of their next five dual matches on the road against top-ranked Santa Barbara, UCS, Cal State Northridge and Fresno State. The lone home date on the schedule this month is an Oct. 24 date with San Jose State.

The two weekend wins, coupled with a Santa Barbara loss to Pacific on Friday (11-16, 16-13, 16-17), could improve Poly's current No. 9 ranking.


The Mustangs held off a vicious assault by Pacific on Saturday and rallied for the four-game win. The Tigers were flying high from their upset over Santa Barbara on Friday and they carried that intensity into the first game with Poly. Pacific kept right on rolling into the second as it jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead but Poly rallied for seven unanswered points. Poly took the best of outside hitter Sandy Auchnbeugh as Hooper, the big bomber in the middle, dented the floor boards with four key kills. Poly kept the momentum going and staked itself to a 14-8 edge before the Tigers came roaring back.

In the third game, it was all Cal Poly. The Mustangs led by scores of 11-4 and 13-6 as they fed the game. In game four, however, Pacific gave Poly all it could handle. The game was tied at four-all, five-all, seven-all, and at 10-all before Poly rolled five unanswered points on spikes from Auchnbeugh, Hooper and Terri Purling.

Although, with her constant peppering from the outside, led Poly with 26 kills in 56 attempts. Hooper followed with 14 kills in 31 tries and Walker nailed 13 kills.

Even though coach Wilton has lost two-year starter Chris Collett because of stress fractures in both legs, he might have found a way to fill the void. He received outstanding performances from reserves Monica Park and Trevor Rodd as Hilfiger in the opener of the National League Championship series. "We were equal in capability unfortunately the score didn't reflect that," Mustang coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

The Mustangs wasted no time in recovering from their shut out defeat as they came back on Sunday to play "a solid game" against Dominguez Hills. For the first time this season, the Mustangs took the lead in the first half on goal by the team's leading scorer, Brett Rosenblatt. Rosenblatt scored again in the second half after receiving an assist from Doug Shaw. Reserve forward Michael Moore came up with his second goal in three games by dribbling around five players and firing in a shot.

Gartner singled out the play of Alex Crozier and Trevor Rodd as outstanding performances.

Both contests were California Collegiate Athletic Association league games. Cal Poly is now 5-1 in league play. They will face CCAA defending champion Cal State Los Angeles this Sunday.

"If we win that one we can win the league," Gartner said.

A's-Yanks; Expos-LA

It's a dream matchup—the Oakland A's and their fiery manager, Tony La Russa, battling "Billyball" against his former team, the New York Yankees, with their volatile owner, George Steinbrenner, and their manager, Billy Martin and his version of "Billyball," in the American League Championship series.

Los Angeles, a veteran of playoff8, faces Montreal in the opener of the National League Championship series Tuesday with the Expos' pitching in better shape at the start of best-of-6 set.

The Mustang soccer team split a two-game weekend road trip with a 5-0 loss to Cal State Northridge and a 5-0 victory against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

In the first game, the Mustangs fell behind early, again, and were down 5-0 at half time. The fast break offense of Poly failed to come up with their third game from behind win as Northridge poured it on, scoring three more goals in the second half.

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For the first time this year, Poly washed the Waves of Pepperdine ashore in a three-game blitz to open its short two-game homestand. Junior transfer Wendy Hooper toppled the Mustangs in kills with 13 in 18 attempts. Senior Sherri Walker followed with 12-21.

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Opinion

Senseless destruction

Usually, when university administrators plan to alter the physical make-up of Cal Poly, much planning is done, cost estimates are made and interested parties are consulted. Administrators, however, abandoned these basic procedures last month when they decided to destroy the Architecture "Z" Lab in Poly Grove.

The lab had been the subject of a senior project planned by three architecture students, who last year completed a plan to restore the dilapidated structure. The dean of the School of Architectural Design, meanwhile, sat aside thousands of dollars worth of materials for the lab. Dean George Hasslein also obtained funds in case the lab had to be relocated to make room for the proposed Engineering South Building.

Although the School of Architecture kept administration officials informed about its designs on the "Z" Lab, moreover, the reasons for the action given by Gerard, who authorized the demolition, are hardly compelling.

Gerard indicated the lab stood on the site of the proposed Engineering South Building, and was thus in the way. Engineering South, however, is still largely in the planning stages; indeed, even if all the procedural steps occurred on schedule, the actual construction of the building couldn't begin until 1983. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that the state will fund the $10 million structure.

Clearly, there was no pressing reason for the "Z" Lab to be destroyed at this particular time. And if the lab eventually did impede the construction of Engineering South, it could easily have been relocated on the campus' less crowded outer core. (The lab was relocated once before when it stood on the site of the Robert E. Kennedy Library.)

One of the reasons for approving the demolition was that he heard rumors about "characters" and transients hanging around the lab. Yet "characters" may also be seen hanging around the University Union—should we destroy that, too?

We also fail to understand why the School of Architecture, the Student Senate, interested students and the Campus Planning Committee were not consulted about the possible relocation of the lab. And why was the demolition done in such a covert manner?

Cal Poly administrators have a lot of explaining to do.

Letters

Investigation needed

Editor:

I am writing to protest the unannounced destruction of the "Z" Lab on the morning of Sept. 26. The "Z" Lab had previously stood on the site of the new library until it was moved to a storage site next to Poly Grove. Plans had been made by the school of Architecture for relocating the structure. Preliminary drawings had been made, funds found for moving it to a new location, and extensive negotiations had been made concerning its future use, up to and including the purchase of materials for its renovation.

A full set of contingency plans had been outlined for the structure's disposition, up to and including the salvage of lumber and other materials in case demolition proved unavoidable due to lack of a proper site. However, none of the people involved in the project were notified prior to the demolition, which was self-declared on a Saturday morning when no one was around. The fact that the "Z" Lab's destruction involved the services of a professional demolition firm, a caterpillar tractor, skip loader, and several fast-backed dump trumps implies the letting of a contract and a process of approval by individuals in the Cal Poly administration.

The students, faculty, and administration of Cal Poly would all be well served by a complete and thorough investigation of this incident to determine the party or parties responsible for it, and to find out what steps are being taken to prevent similar incidents in the future.

Mike Mossa
Senior

Abstain from food

Editor:

I am writing in response to David Stron's letter in the Oct. 8 edition of the Mustang Daily. Mr. Stron states that we should not kill living organisms for food, but eat only synthetic foods made from oils.

Mr. Stron and I disagree on this point. If one avoids eating organic foods because one is destroying all possibility for the consumed organism to evolve into an intelligent life form, by the same token one must abstain from all synthetic foods made from oils. Oils are composed of many elements, including dead and decomposed animals.

Knowing this, how can one set a synthetic food when there is part of a living organism in it? This organism might not have died of natural causes, but could have been killed in the prime of its life.

A freshman.

No doubt. But how do you tell the sophomores from the juniors?

The sophomores are still surprised that all their teachers think their students don't have any other classes.

Editor:

In response to Catherine E. Aaron's letter, I feel it's time that someone should wake her up and remind her that San Luis Obispo is not a Los Angeles area beach community (Thank God!). Just because Ms. Aaron has led a "do-your-own-thing" lifestyle, she shouldn't feel that San Luis Obispo should change just for her.

I am also outraged that she should take it upon herself to tell us that we are "so blindly set in our ways" and that we suffer from "close-mindedness and refusal to try new and different things."

How dare she tell us how to live our lives. Most of us came to San Luis Obispo to get away from the fast-paced life of the city. Maybe it's a good thing Ms. Aaron came here. She sounds like the L.A. Air has affected her mind.

RCFR does a good job of representing all areas of music, and if Ms. Aaron doesn't like what she listens to, one is stopping her from changing stations on her radio.

Michael J. Johnson

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 238 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 238, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include writers' signatures and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept to a minimum of 100 words.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

All unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of Editor Tom Johnson, Managing Editor Mike Carroll and Editorial Assistants Cynthia Barakat and David Bradeney.

Letters to the Editor, "Letters to the Editor," are written by students, teachers, faculty and administration for publication in the Mustang Daily. Consideration is given to all letters, but space may be limited. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Letters printed are the opinions of the writers and do not represent Mustang Daily policy. Written letters may be reprinted in other publications without the writer's consent.