Students tell problems
experienced by disabled

BY REENIE CASHMAN

Cal Poly students came together
Tuesday to learn more about the
abilities and interests of the disabled on
Disabled Students Awareness Day.
Activities included a question-and-
answer session at 11 a.m. in the Univer-
sity Union and a presentation by ASI
Vice President Mike Carr, which included
a simultaneous translation for the deaf.

Five persons with disabilities ranging
from epilepsy to hearing impairments
were asked questions concerning
various problems they may encounter
as a result of their disabilities.

Ralph Council, who is blind, was asked
by Carr whether students should ask
Council if he needs help getting around
campus.

"I'm very much appreciate people ask-
ing. The best thing to say is 'May I help
you,' or 'Are you lost?' I also need them
to tell me where to walk with specific
landmarks," said Council.

Rick Stensby, a deaf student, played
two years of varsity football for Cal Poly.
He was asked how he hears signals
during the game.

"Most of the time, I watch the foot-
ball fan the moment it’s snapped, then
I just keep watching it closely," he said.

Stensby also explained that most deaf
people are able to read between 30
and 40 percent of words which are spoken
simply by watching the speaker’s lips.

When asked how people can help and
protect an epileptic during a seizure,
Ellen Cox, an epileptic, explained the
importance of not putting anything in
the individual’s mouth. She stressed the
two most important points, protecting
the epileptic’s head and turning them
on their side carefully.

Cox also explained different causes of
epilepsy which include accidents,
injuries to the brain, high fevers and
strokes. Displays in the University
Union included adaptive equipment,
special clothing, blind orienteering,
wheelchair sports and braille writers.

A film festival featuring movies from the
Department of Rehabilitation was also
directed.

A group of students who spent the en-
tire day in wheelchairs was another
feature of Disabled Students Awareness
Day.

Mike Carr participated in this experi-
ment and explained that one of his big-
gest difficulties was transporting
himself from the Business building to
the UU. He said he received help from
another student, but even with two peo-
ples it was difficult.

Gail Hannigan, ASI Controller also
participated.

"It was a very difficult experience.
The worst part is trying to go in a door
and realizing what a relief it is to see a
handing button which releases the
door," she said.

The entire program was a salute to
the United Nations declaration of 1981
as International Year of Disabled Per-
sons.

Poly Royal poster
contest underway

The Poly Royal poster contest is now
underway and open to all Cal Poly
students.

Commemorating Poly Royal’s 50th
Anniversary, the theme is “Tapestry o;
Golden Era,” and the contest is ex-
pected to help involve more students in
Poly Royal said Brian Corcoran, genera
superintendent of the Poly Royal Board
Corcoran said preliminary designs are
the Nov. 2, and the final deadline is
Nov. 24. This will enable the board to
reach and announce a final decision on
the poster by Dec. 2.

The maximum size for the sketches is
18 by 24 inches and can be done in any
printable form. Poly Royal will be April
23 and 24, 1982.

Economically unfeasible
"Given current interest rates and
rents," he went on to explain, "contract-
tors are finding it economically unfeas-
ible to build new rental units. The rent
printable form. Poly Royal will be April
23 and 24, 1982.

Senators discuss extra funds

Finance Committee recommendations
on how the ASI budget surplus will be
spent will be discussed at the Student
Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in University
Union 220.

Budget proposals to be presented to
the Senate include a salary increase for
ASI officers, an increase in travel
reserves and the purchase of a mat for
the Concert Committee.

A $2,000 increase in travel funds for
ASI officers and $3,800 in salary in-
creases for ASI officers have been pro-
posed by the Finance Committee. ASI
President Dennis Hawk recommended
these salaries to the Finance Commit-
tee. He said in a memo to the commit-
mittee the current salaries of ASI president
and vice president are below average for
universities in the California State
University and Colleges system.

The ASI President now receives $145
per month and the vice president
receives $120 per month, while the ASI
controller does not receive a salary. If
the proposed increase is adopted, the
ASI president’s salary would be increas-
ed to $205 per month, the vice presi-
dent’s salary would be $170 per month,
and the ASI controller would receive
a salary of $100 per month.

A request for $8,826 for the Cal Poly
Marching Band is also included in the
recommendations to be discussed at the
Senate meeting. This request includes
the purchase of four saxophones at
$1,500 each and travel expenses for the
band’s trip to Cal State Northridge in
November.

The Concert Committee needs a new
mat to cover the gym floor during con-
ditions. Please see page 4
Women-only committee allowed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - A Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday that the Santa Monica City Council can bar men from membership on its Commission on the Status of Women.

Judge Lawrence Rittenband issued the ruling in a suit filed against the city by attorney Gloria Allred on behalf of Howard Goldberg, 24, who applied for commission membership.

The suit had asked Rittenband to stop the city from creating the commission until the city ordinance could be amended to permit men to apply for the nine openings.

Ms. Allred had argued that creation of a commission composed only of women was "sexist."

Robert A. Myers, Santa Monica city attorney, said the commission is to be appointed sometime in November and the deadline for applications has been extended to Nov. 10.

Solidarity plans national strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Solidarity defiantly went ahead with plans for a one-hour, nationwide strike Wednesday over food shortages and other problems.

The Polish Communist Party's Central Committee and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were reported preparing separate meetings.

Lech Walesa, leader of the independent labor movement, has been expected to hold talks with government officials Tuesday night, apparently in hopes of heading off the walkout.

Communist Party officials said the 200-member Central Committee would meet just hours after the strike, the biggest since a four-day national walkout March 27.

The Hungarian news agency MTI said the Warsaw Pact defense ministers would meet soon in Budapest, the central Com m i ttee would meet just hours after the strike, the conunission is to be appointed sometime in November and the deadline for applications has been extended to Nov. 10.

Haitian refugees drowned

HILLSBORO INLET, Fla. (AP)—Thirty-three Haitian refugees drowned early Monday after their leaky, 26-foot wooden sailboat broke up in rough surf less than a half-mile from shore, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The 14 others aboard the boat survived.

It was the worst such accident since heavy influxes of Caribbean refugees began arriving by boat more than three years ago.

Petty Officer Daryl Gale said all the bodies washed ashore, and a search by helicopters and boats was suspended shortly before noon.

"You come so close. Half of them made it, half of them didn't. It's so sad," said Dan Hynes, a police sergeant in this town 35 miles north of Miami.

By midmorning, the dead—their near-naked bodies twisted into odd positions by the fierce waves that dumped them ashore—littered the beach along with ship debris, including the broken mast.

The partially submerged ship's frame washed to within 50 feet of shore.

The dead included 19 men and 14 women, including three who were pregnant. All were described as "young adults" by authorities at the Broward County morgue.

FTC head threat to consumer

Several leading consumer activists said Tuesday that there will be a flood of false advertising and shabby products if the government adopts proposals by the new head of the Federal Trade Commission for less regulation of industry.

"It's horrifying," said Karen Burstein, chairman of the New York State Consumer Protection Board.

Rhoda H. Karpatskin, executive director of Consumers Union, the product-testing organization, said policies advocated by James H. Miller would move the country "back into the age of 'Let the buyer beware,' or maybe even 'Let the buyer be misled.'"

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ON THE WATERFRONT, 801 EMBARCADERO, MORRO BAY
Above, Ranger Terry Brann rides Charlie through Montana de Oro meadow; below center and right, Brann cleans horse’s hoof and tightens down saddle before mounting up.

With nearly ten thousand acres and fifty miles of horse and hiking trails, Montana de Oro State Park presents a problem in easy upkeep. It stretches four-and-a-half miles from sand, through woods to chaparral, down canyons and over mountain peaks.

Patrol of its boundaries and trails on foot would take ten days to two weeks, explained Terry Brann, park ranger. "But, it only takes three days on a horse," he said.

Brann cares for the park’s two horses, Chip and Charlie, in addition to going on patrol. He lives near the "OK Corral" inside the park to keep an eye on the animals. "With a car you can put it away at night and forget about it," he said, "you can’t do that with a horse."

The patrol is rarely used for rescue purposes said Brann because few people become lost or get hurt on the trail. The patrol does carry two first aid kits, for man and horse, the horse’s, including a plastic tube to be inserted in the horse’s nose in case it is bitten there by a rattle snake. Because a horse cannot breathe through its mouth the tube allows it to continue breathing. "Hopefully, you get it in there fast enough," said Brann.

Boundary fence and marker checks, trail status checks and fire lookout are the patrol’s areas of concern. Brann is assisted by the civilian volunteer Coast Mounted Assistance, made up of volunteer horse owners who each patrol the park one day a month.

The park horses must be trained, said Brann, "just to walk, not run," to leap trail obstacles and behave in a crowd situation, while "getting popcorn stuffed up its nose.

"All they know how to do when we get them is run," Brann said.

Three other park rangers who have shown an interest in the patrol, are now being trained by Brann to ride and care for the horses. When they are finished, said Brann, they will be confident enough to be sent out on patrol knowing they can handle the horse and the job.

"We’re not interested in the finer points of equestrianism," he said, "but in being sure the job is done safely."
Senate to decide allocation of ASI surplus funds

From page 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration said Tuesday it opposes a bill to compensate persons exposed to fallout from nuclear testing in Nevada from 1951 to 1963.

Lt. Gen. Harry Griffith, head of the Defense Nuclear Agency, said the bill would impose "an enormous cost burden" even though the government believes the average increased exposure to radiation due to the blasts was slight. There might be an increase in the number of cancer deaths—but there has been no testing—would be 20,000 to 30,000.

"The increased risk to the downwind residents, therefore, is very slight," Griffith testified before the Senate Labor Committee. "We are not opposed to compensation for, individuals who may have legitimate claims," he said.

The committee chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsor of the compensation bill, angrily accused the administration of caring more about saving money than assuring justice is done for victims of the fallout.

"I'm beginning to think that the administration is against anything that costs money," said Hatch, who has been a strong supporter of President Reagan's budget-cutting economic program.

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If your midterms on Melville, and your mind's on meatloaf...

It's the same old story: you're studying Literature and the only hero you can think of is a sandwich.

C'mon—give yourself a break.

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Milk and a snack does it.

there's nothing like something with Milk.

This seal is your assurance of a real dairy look.

990,000, and would include facilities for Cal Poly classes in water related activities such as sailing and kayaking.

About one third of the $97,553 budget surplus will be spent on mandatory expenses, which include payments of debts incurred during the 1980-81 year and a salary increase for Student Activities Information Director Doug Jones, according to Finance Committee reports.

Students feel housing crunch

From page 1

Lambert also blamed high interest rates for an increase in the number of people who are having to rent. Currently in the San Luis Obispo area approximately 60 percent of the population rent. And Lambert forecasts that percentage will grow.

"Very few people earn enough to pay off current mortgage rates," expressed Lambert. "The net result is that more people are being forced to rent." So with high interest rates increasing the number of people who are renting and also restricting the building of new units, Lambert perceives a clear message for students.

"Students should start checking with the Off-Campus Housing Office in March and April for fall housing," stressed Lambert. "Prior to that period we just don't know what's available, simply because landlords do not know what vacancies they will have."

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AND SAVE BIG BUCKS
BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Wage bonuses for Cal Poly custodians who work the swing shift have been delayed or held up completely for the last two months, and efforts to find a reason have proved frustrating.

State bureaucrats, however, said that mix-ups are being ironed out and the checks are on the way. Swing-shift custodians, those who work from 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. daily, receive an extra check each month, in addition to their checks for each month.

They earn an average of 25 cents per hour more than day workers, and their differential checks amount to about $40 per month, said Dan McCready, supervisor of the swing shift.

Custodians are paid their regular check in the first week of each month for the previous month's work. Their differential comes later. How much later is now a matter of some conjecture.

Several years ago, said McCready, differentials would come between the 10th and 15th day of the month. Over the years, the date has been pushed back. Now the differential checks arrive during the third or fourth week of the month. The September differential checks finally arrived at the campus payroll office Oct. 20, said officials.

The checks were distributed to workers Oct. 22, but were dated Oct. 15, said McCready.

The main cause of the confusion, he says, is the August round of differentials, and it's yet to arrive.

Sign up now at your placement office. We will be interviewing: November 12

As custodian Benji goes about his nocturnal duties, he may be wondering when he will again receive his overtime wages for working swing shift. Other custodians, too, will not receive compensation for swing shift work.
Senate to decide allocation of ASI surplus funds

From page 1

the government believes the average increased exposure to radiation due to the blast was slight. There might be a slight increase in the number of cancer deaths, but there has been no testing—would be 20,000 to 25,000.

The Finance Committee recommendations suggest $2,553 be given to the Student Selection Board for student polls and mail surveys. Another proposal suggests an allotment of $4,605 for the AIU Times in the Mustang Daily. Another Finance Committee recommendation asks for $2,505 to pay for the increases in dues to the California State Student Association. The CSUA increased their dues last year after the 1981-82 budget was approved. The Senate would like to pay for the increase, according to an AIU memo. The $2,505 will also help to pay for an extra position in the CSUA Sacramento office.

The Finance Committee has postponed debate on how to spend the remaining $2,500 of the surplus until their next meeting. Proposals to be discussed at that time include a $25,000 allotment for a proposed Aquatic Center at Lopez Lake. The proposal cost is estimated to cost between $20,000 and $90,000, and would include facilities for Cal Poly classes in water related activities such as sailing and kayaking.

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Sometimes the only way to refresh your memory and your mind—and your meatloaf...
As custodian Benji goes about his nocturnal duties, he may be wondering if he is actually earning a living wage. In fact, custodians who work the swing shift have been delayed or held up completely for the last two months, and efforts to find a reason have proved frustrating.

State bureaucrats, however, said that mix-ups are being ironed out and the checks are on the way. Swing shift custodians, those who work from 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. daily, receive an extra check, or differential, each month. They earn an average of 23 cents per hour more than day workers, and their differential checks amount to about $40 per month, said Dan McCready, supervisor of the swing shift.

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The main cause of the mix-up, however, is the August check—which has yet to arrive. The reason for the mix-up, said Financial Services Manager Anthony B. Flores, is that payroll documents sent to the State Controller's Office in Sacramento were lost. Photocopies of the documents have now been sent, and the August checks should be forthcoming.

Flores, however, said he was not aware of the problem until Friday.

"It's still a current problem," he said, and would not permit his personal attention until it had gone on for "60 or 90 days."

McReady could not remember a delay of over a month for three or four years, however. And the problem seemed more than routine to him and fellow workers.

Wage bonuses for swing shift custodians delayed

BY MICHAEL WINTERS
Staff Writer

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“While oil and gas development is already underway in parts of Los Padres,” Panetta said, “the necessary salience has been maintained in those areas. While such development should continue if it does not endanger the other uses of the forest, it is clear that exploration in federally protected wilderness areas could destroy that delicate balance.”

Panetta was reacting to a decision by the Forest Service to take the first step required for companies to be permitted to explore within those areas for mineral resources. The Forest Service has recommended to the Bureau of Land Management that all 287 applications for leasing within the Los Padres forest be approved.

Of those 287, Panetta’s objections were aimed at the 14 applications for leases within designated or proposed wilderness areas, tracts set aside by federal law as special environmental preserves.

A pre-law conference is scheduled for all Cal Poly students interested in obtaining admission facts on law schools in the Western United States.

The conference will take place on Monday, Nov. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 200 of the Julian A. McPhee University Union.

Representatives and brochures will be available from California Western School of Law, Santa Ana; Golden Gate University School of Law, San Francisco; Gonzaga University Law School, Spokane, Wash.; University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento; Pepperdine University School of Law, Malibu; Southwestern University School of Law, Los Angeles; University of Puget Sound School of Law, Tacoma, Wash.; University of San Diego School of Law; University of San Francisco School of Law; Whittier College School of Law, and Willamette University College of Law, Salem, Ore.

More information on the event, which is sponsored by the Political Science Department, can be obtained by telephoning Dr. John Culver of the political science faculty, 646-2887.

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Pre-law conference set
Student firefighter John King (above) demonstrates what can happen if the wrong type of extinguisher is used to put out a fire. Fire Captain Carmon Johnson shows Foundation Food workers how to use an extinguisher.

Chief explains fire control

BY SANDRA GARY

The Cal Poly fire chief explained how to use four types of fire extinguishers in a presentation to the Foundation Food Service staff Oct. 11.

The Cal Poly Fire Chief Carmon Johnson demonstrated the extinguishers by setting fires in a protected area behind the fire station. Participation was encouraged while Johnson gave instructions to staff members.

The four types of extinguishers demonstrated had different uses. The dry chemical extinguisher is the most common type of the 3,000 extinguishers used on campus, Johnson said. The extinguisher sprays a dry chemical and is used for type A, which are ordinary combustion fires (cloth, wood); type B, liquid fires (gas, oil); and type C, electrical fires.

The second type of extinguisher demonstrated sprays pressurized water and is only used for ordinary combustion fires.

The carbon dioxide extinguisher is being phased out, Johnson said. It is too heavy for easy use, with a normal weight of over 40 pounds. This type of extinguisher cools the fire by spraying cold carbon dioxide. Its use is limited to liquid and electrical fires.

Taking the place of the carbon dioxide extinguisher is the new halon extinguisher. Halon is a chemical and is used to put out all three types of fires. It works by removing oxygen from the air.

"This halon extinguisher will put out a fire quicker than any of the other three," Johnson said.

Until the halon gas is refined, however, the extinguisher cannot be used around food, Johnson said.

Johnson warned of the possible hazard involved when fire extinguishers are misused.

"There was a prank played in a dorm," he said. "Some students discharged a halon extinguisher under a girl's door. She heard the noise and managed to get out. She fainted in the hall. Had she not heard it, we would have had a fatality on our hands."

"Do what you have to do, then leave," he said.

Johnson recommended that everyone keep a five-pound fire extinguisher in their kitchen and garage. Those with metal heads are better because they are refillable.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

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Apartheid still rules over justice in South Africa

Editor's note: Author Thomas C. Kammeyer attended Cal Poly as a student during the apartheid period major during the 1977-78 school year. He wrote the following report on the state of justice in South Africa during his stay in Constantia.

BY THOMAS C. KAMMEYER

Spotted in the Daily

There's anything he'd like to add the commission asks politely. No nothing, absolutely nothing, the accused answers and shakes his head defiantly. The man behind the bench difflently finishes his noise and then pronounces sentence: Rand 100—8,600 in U.S. currency) or 100 days. The tall, lean black man seems unperturbed. His turns and leaves the court room to pay his fine.

Wellington Nkilo, 26, is one of 18 accused sentenced in 40 minutes on this Monday Cape October morning. An ordinary case? That depends on how you look at it. Today's proceedings: He is one of all for the Langa Commissioner's Court just outside Capetown. What is extraordinary, however, to the fact that it happens in South Africa, a country where in these laws like most of his fellow accused. He was found to be guilty, that is without a prayer in the declared-white Mother City for more than 72 hours, and he neglected to carry his fine.

So far this year over 8,000 such violations have appeared at Langa. Young men like Nkilo keep coming into the Cape with the good hope of finding work—they can't find it in the homelands. Young mothers bring their sick children to the superior ci- ty hospitals—where they'll only have to pay the total amount of 50 cents. Young wives come to visit their husbands—breed winners—only to find them often living with other women after months of forced separation.

The court views little if any of this as a mitigating state of endless talk about working for isn't considered an excuse but rather an aggravation of the matter. According to South African law, black South Africans are to be treated as illegal aliens if they have no permit, address in Mexico in California as the Foreign Minister R.F. "Ptah" Botha pointed out in Parliament recently.

That depends on how you look at it. Today it was a slow day," he says and he is right. Eighteen cases is well below the daily average of 42 this year. Maybe for that reason he is willing to make an exception and talk to this reporter. "We normally don't talk to the press since we are almost always misquoted," he explains.

Van Wyk refers to an in- cident he remembers very well because it caused a storm of protest in the liberal English-speaking community of Cape Town. He says he even got a let- ter from relatives in Canada who he, once read about the affair in their newspaper. What happened was that after a number of police raids the Langa

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An inside view of the South African justice system

From page 8

The following quotations were recorded by Diana Ractliffe while she was on the court once a week since 1977. Mrs. Ractliffe is a member of the women's organization "Black Sheep," which was founded in 1968 and which is committed to "universal justice and a just society for all." It also tries to keep the public informed.

"For lots of South Africans it's a lot easier not to know what's going on. You can actually lead a totally normal life in an abnormally normal society that way," says Ractliffe. "The terrible thing is that you get used to everything. Now and then there is a heartbreaking break that sort of pulls you up and you stop and say 'Oh God!' - she continues."

"I am convinced that the husband doesn't object to his wife's commitment. He says it eases his conscience to know she does something instead of talking like so many others. The Ractliffes' daughter goes to a racially mixed convent school. The parents hope it will give their daughter a chance to "grow up and learn that children of another color aren't any different."

Commissioner Van Wyk disagrees. He concedes that education helps people but says there is a limit as to how far one can go in the case of blacks.

"If they are educated and have jobs," he elaborates, "they still follow their wild instincts and the bush law. They always keep 500 years behind. I don't have a university education but if I compare myself to blacks who have studied then there is still a big difference."

Darrell Bennett, a registered pharmacist at the Cal Poly Student Health Center, is one of the newest members of The California State University and Colleges Student Health Advisory Committee. He earned his bachelor's degree in pharmacy at Arizona State University and spent three years as a pharmacist at San Luis Obispo County General Hospital before joining the Student Health Center staff at Cal Poly in 1971.

He is a member of several health center committees and author of several pamphlets on personal health and health care.

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Speed record attempt ends in crash

The attempt by a group of Cal Poly students to establish a new land speed record for human powered vehicles was stopped by an accident that damaged the “Phoenix,” the students’ vehicle, on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Vandenbergs Air Force Base.

Apparent cause of the accident was the failure of the rear wheel on the vehicle as it completed a 58.8 mph practice run just prior to two scheduled record attempts on the main runway of the huge Air Force installation.

Jan Russell and Butch Sinton, riders of Phoenix, during the record attempt, had just completed an easy run on the 200-meter course and were slowing the 14.6-foot-long, three-wheeled cycle when it veered off course, turned over, and skidded along the runway on its top. The vehicle’s streamlined body sustained major damage. Russell suffered minor abrasions.

Ken Doering, a member of the Cal Poly Human Powered Vehicle Project, said an in-depth study of the damage and both audio- and videotapes of what occurred have already begun. Although firm plans are yet to be completed, Doering expects the student team to develop a new body for the vehicle; adds resources efforts to beat the present world record of 82.9 mph for HPV.

Ve Need Your Blood

This is no trick. It’s a treat to donate your blood to the Cal Poly campus blood account. The account is running low and must be replenished to serve students, staff, faculty and family members. Remember everyone needs blood, so give a little of yourself. Please remember to eat breakfast or lunch.

Annual Blood Drive
Thursday October 29
9:00-2:00 Chumash Auditorium
Cal State Los Angeles spoiled the Cal Poly soccer team's chances for their first California Collegiate Athletic Association title Saturday night, with a 4-1 victory over the spirited Mustangs.

"We played a much more skilled team than we are," Mustang coach Wolfgang Gartner said. "We tried to make up with enthusiasm and spirit what we lacked in skill but it wasn't enough to beat this team."

For the first 40 minutes of the contest Cal Poly's emotional-style of play seemed to be paying off as the Mustangs appeared to be headed for an upset, in what Gartner called their biggest game of the season.

With five minutes gone in the first half, forward Curtis Apsey caught up with a long Ilich TenBosch pass and chipped it over the outstretched arms of CSLA goalie Laurence Druluck. The shell-shocked Druluck had already managed to save a couple of vicious shots on goal before Apsey opted for finesse.

"Defensively, we were concentrating on the ball more...LA State was moving the ball nicely but couldn't penetrate," said Gartner.

The turning point in the game came when Mustang defender Trevor Irwin was whistled for a hand foul within the Poly penalty box. Gartner vehemently protested the call, following the official across the next white voicing his displeasure—but to no avail. The subsequent penalty kick resulted in the Golden Eagles First score.

Penalty kicks are usually awarded only when a player flagrantly violates the rules to obstruct an opponent's easy chance at a goal.

Vasquez scored again in the second half to put the game well out of the Mustangs' reach.

"With as good a team as they are it would have been very hard to come back. LA State and San Jose are the two best teams we've played," Gartner said.

Eagle midfielder Rodrigo Amador scored the final goal of the game with a remarkable scissors kick which rocketed the ball past Poly goalie Randy Smith.

Mustang title hopes are now but a memory as they fell to 2-2 in the CCAA overall, while the Golden Eagles seem to have a lock on the title with a 3-0 CCAA mark. CSLA is 4-1 overall and ranked No. 3 in Division II.

"Our next aim is to have a winning season," Gartner added.

Cal Poly will try to end the season on a high note when they take on Stanford. The Cardinals are ranked No. 7 in the NCAA Far West Regional and upset the previously top ranked team in the nation, University of Connecticut, 8-5, earlier in the season.

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Opinion

Plan ahead

The unexpected $97,783 revenue surplus from the 1980-81 ASI budget gives the Student Senate a rare chance to look beyond short-term wants to try to satisfy long-term student needs.

The revenue surplus enables the Student Senate to concern itself with establishing programs which provide an important service to a large portion of the student population and also kick money back into the ASI coffers.

The savings breakdown proposal adopted by the Finance Committee Monday (which will be considered by the Student Senate tonight) makes an honest effort to limit funding only to those projects and organizations which will bring long-term benefits to the campus. Unfortunately, $60,000 of the almost $100,000 available to the ASI, will be spent on patchwork to mend temporary budgetary holes.

The Finance Committee wisely passed a proposal by ASI President Dennis Hawk to authorize an extra 10-cent student increase in dues paid to the California State Student Association to pay for an extra position at the CSBA legislative office in Sacramento. The CSBA needs to become a more powerful and effective lobby so state legislators will keep their hands off the California State University and Colleges System budget and look elsewhere for savings.

Similarly, the Finance Committee should be commended for allocating $2,666 to the Student Relations Board so it can conduct mail surveys and campus polls to determine what needs are not presently being met on this campus.

One proposal, submitted by Hawk, would be to create an ASI Aquatic Center on the shoreline of Lopes Lake. This facility would provide students with courses in sailing, windsurfing, kayaking and canoeing. Though the initial cost would range from $80,000 to $90,000 ($60,000 of which should come through a grant from the California Boating and Waterways), the program would eventually become self-supporting. The Finance Committee voted to exclude consideration of this item until next week so that it could study it further.

But while the work of the CSSA and Student Relations Board may provide a long-term benefit to Cal Poly students, as would the Aquatic Center, voting the Cal Poly Marching Band funds for housing and meals for its trip to Cal State Northridge and giving the ASI president and vice president more than a 10 percent raise will not.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board is not suggesting that the Student Senate ignore requests by clubs and organizations to bail them out. Nor are we implying that these short-term needs are not important. We are simply saying that the 1980-81 revenue surplus should be reserved for projects which will benefit a large portion of the campus and become a part of the strong base of immediate needs which will be met through the existing ASI contingency fund and other financial avenues.

The Student Senate should take a hard look at the Finance Committee’s proposal on how to allocate the previous year’s revenues and only approve those items designed to benefit most of the student body and make a return on their investment.

The unexpected revenue surplus in revenues affords the Student Senate the opportunity to do long-range financial planning rather than nickel and dime budgeting where money is allocated to organizations to meet temporary needs. We urge them to take advantage of this opportunity.

Letters

Deep six

Editor:

Stanley Pryga should "deep six" his head.

In regard to his letter of Oct. 20, I would like to clear up any misconceptions readers may have gleaned from his "redundantly bourgeois viewpoint against the Oct. 15 letter by Bill Weinburg ("Direct Action ").

First, Pryga claims the Diablo blockade was not successful. Once again, we are fed the hogwash of the WARP interpretation of success. The blockade was not a failure. It generated worldwide recognition of a nuclear power plant which is about to go into operation 2.6 miles from an active earthquake fault. The blockade demonstrated that concern exists throughout the United States and abroad for the safety of San Luis Obispo County present and future residents.

Certainly the object of the blockade was to stop the plant from operating. The plant has not yet been fired up, and anti-nuclear activists have not yet been defeated in their goal.

Second, Pryga cites the lack of area resident participation in the Blockade as evidence of "miniscule support for the anti-nukes." This is ABSOLUTELY FALSE. A survey conducted by KABC-TV in Los Angeles found a majority of San Luis Obispo County residents oppose the operation of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. In addition, over 10,000 residents participated in the first and second People’s Walks Sept. 20 and 27 to demonstrate their opposition to the plant and nuclear power.

Pryga also discounts the Peace Village put forth by Weinburg as "futile." It is not. Similar action has proved extremely successful in West Germany, as pointed out by Weinburg. The idea is spreading and takeover actions are currently planned and/or being discussed in England and France.

Weinburg’s suggestion is realistic. There is no alternative but to "take the law into our own hands" as Pryga so unoriginally puts it. All legal avenues have been attempted. It is time to stop the inactivity and unnecessary of nuclear power in our country and throughout the world.

Rose Ann Wenz

Distorted allegations

Editor:

"Distortion is the word to describe Krein’s allegations in the Mustang Daily of the 21st of October. Distortion and misdirection are others.

The lawful safety services of the community responded properly to the threats made by the "blockers" to "sink Alliance and others..."

It is true that the ASI was not Diablo but whether any group is involved in the blockade threatens life and limb, disturbs the lawful conduct of business. Nor can the public financial burden be occasioned by the exigencies of the event.

It is a misunderstanding and injustice than has the U.S. And we all know. No, but we also wish, wisely, for our Russian friends (or any other) to match us in our gifts of food, technology, expertise and talent for peace.

Stanley A. Pryga