Chopper drone unearths memories for Vet

BY TOM JOHNSON
Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series which looks back at the Vietnam War era and how the war affected Cal Poly.

"Tutta Tutta tutta tutta tutta." The spotterd drone of a helicopter flitting overhead like a giant dragonfly causes the limp hairs on the back of his neck to quickly stand to attention and sends a cold twinge up his spine.

To Lt. Col. Robert McKee, administrative assistant to the Food Services director, the sound of choppers is grating and unsearing.

The methodical hum of helicopters unearths long-buried memories of his two one-year stints in the Vietnam War—memories he would like to remain dormant.

The helicopter has the power to coax memories of the Vietnam War up to the surface of his consciousness because much of his war experience was inescapably tied to that mechanized grasshopper.

The mechanical humming of helicopters unearths long-buried memories of his two one-year stints in the Vietnam War—memories he would like to remain dormant.

The second wreck proved particularly poignant. A helicopter carrying munitions and two passengers overshot the landing site and crashed. His men had to brave fierce flames and drag the fallen and the passengers out of the twisted hulk of metal.

Though for McKee most of the battles blend together and the names of battles are forgotten, he vividly remembers one incident when he and his staff were ambushed by the NVA.

McKee vividly remembers one incident when he and his staff had been ambushed by the NVA.

Though the helicopter was the umbilical cord which kept the soldiers alive, it could—like the mythical Fates—cut the thread of life.

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The water polo team was cut from the minor sports program by President Warren Baker this year, and seeks the school's acceptance into the program.

In other action, the Senate passed a motion by Interhall Council Senator Brian Berry to "go on record as endorsing the concept of allowing men's water polo NCAA non-funded club status."

The water polo team was cut from the minor sports program by President Warren Baker this year, and seeks the non-funded club status to continue playing top opponents according to Paul Cutino, representative for the club.

Alma McPhee, wife of former Poly president, died Sunday

The standing joke was that no coeds would be admitted to the university until all the McPhee daughters were married. Geri said. "The last one was married the summer before women were even admitted to the university."

Gerard said the McPhees loved the "unique environment" of the campus although they participated in community affairs.

Mrs. McPhee moved to San Luis Obispo in 1933 when her husband became director of the California Polytechnic School.

Mrs. McPhee also left a sister, Carmel Slevin of San Francisco, 32 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

A Rosary and Mass of Christian burial will be held at 7 tonight at Old Mission Church in San Luis Obispo.

Survivors include five daughters—Helen LaSalle of Atascadero; Bernadette Brownlee, a former San Luis Obispo hospital nurse; Margaret Statsion of San Luis Obispo; and Jule Ann Taber of Sebastopol. Mrs. McPhee also leaves a sister, Carmel Slevin of San Francisco, 32 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

Student Relations Board Chair Margaret Stanson said she would look into the matter and report her findings to the Senate next week.

Stanson also revealed the responses to the capital improvement poll given to voters during the ASI elections March 5 and 6. The poll asked students' opinions on a University Union annex, an intramurals complex and a Loper Lake Aquatic Center.

Results for the intramurals complex were received, with 43.4 percent of those responding in favor of it and 22.4 percent against. In favor of the Loper Lake Aquatic Center were 44.5 percent of those responding, while 30.5 percent were against.

The Senate failed to approve the Agriculture senatorial race votes and Science and Mathematics Senator David Chapman questioned the ruling that no more than two persons per department in that school be elected.

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Court to set abortion guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, reviewing a legal and moral storm it helped create, agreed Monday to issue new guidelines on how far government can go in regulating abortions.

Nine years after it legalized abortion, the nation's highest court said it will use cases from Ohio, Missouri and Virginia to answer lingering questions:

- Can states or local communities require that all abortions on women more than three months pregnant be performed in a hospital?
- Can any girl under 16 years of age be required to have the consent of one of her parents or a judge before obtaining an abortion?
- Can doctors be required to inform patients seeking abortions about the risks associated with pregnancy, abortion techniques to be used and the condition of the fetus?

The court's answers are not expected until sometime next year.

Student Relations Polling

is now accepting applications for 1982-83 school year...

Mon, May 24 - Fri, May 28

Positions open include Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, Committee members.

*The polling Committee writes, conducts, and presents the results of all ASI commissioned polls. Our two major polls this year included the Academic Poll, and the Election Poll on Capital Improvement.

Pick up applications in UU217A (ASI Officers), or at the Union information desk. Turn in to UU217A (ASI Officers) by May 28.

Beirut car bomb blast kills 14

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb hidden in a secretary's desk detonated by remote control in the crowded French Embassy compound Monday, and police said 10 people were killed and 21 injured.

It was the latest of the terrorist attacks on foreign embassies and their staffs that have driven many diplomats from the Lebanese capital.

Assaults on French nationals in Beirut have escalated in recent months with the murder of an ambassador, and an embassy worker and his pregnant wife.

Lebanese police and embassy officials said they did not know who claimed responsibility in the name of two previously unknown groups, but observers tended to discount claims.

The bomb apparently was placed under the rear seat of embassy secretary Anna Comdis' car while it was parked overnight in front of her home, said the police spokesman, who asked not to be named.

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Culturally frustrating

"It was culturally frustrating to lead the South Vietnamese troops. For instance, they wash in a river while we like a shower. They do things like they've always been done while we look for innovative ways," McKee said.

McKee also discovered that the American and Vietnamese soldier approached the war differently.

"For the Vietnamese, war was a lifestyle. For the United States it was totally different. They had always known what to expect, McKee had been in the Army for 10 years and knew what to expect. Still, no amount of preparation could stave off the fear of dying in a battle zone. You don't go into a combat zone and not be scared. But I had a different perspective (than most of those who went to Vietnam). I had trained for 10 years to prepare for war. You don't train for tighting fires for 10 years, for instance, and then suddenly decide you don't want to fight them."

McKee dispelled the Hollywood image of war where the soldier is always trapped under a barrage of enemy fire. McKee spent less time fighting the enemy than he did fighting boredom. "I wrote a lot of letters home. In Vietnam we had a tremendous amount of boredom. There are moments of stark terror dispersed among hours and hours of boredom. Letters took my mind." Letters were also his pipeline to the real world. It allowed him to keep in touch with his wife Sue and family. McKee had two daughters when he left for Vietnam on his first tour. By the time he came home there was a new addition to the McKee family—a son.

No adjusting

When McKee did come home in 1966 he did not have to struggle with adjusting to his old friends and his home town. McKee encountered friction at home. He had dreams of returning home to his beautiful bride waiting for him with open arms. But he came home to the normalcy of suburban life. He and his wife bickered. After months of fighting, McKee realized that in the last year his wife had gained independence that she wanted to stubbornly hold onto. He, however, tried to establish his own order of affairs. When he and his wife realized this, the bickering stopped.

"I didn't realize that she had established her own lifestyle. After a year of total freedom, I come home and I say 'I will take over the budget and I want to eat at the time I want to eat.'"

McKee prepared himself to grapple with his wife's newfound independence when the Army punched his ticket back to the real world in 1971. He and his wife were able to laugh off the troubles they experienced after his first tour. He put those troubles behind him—just like he had managed to store away his Vietnam memories in a musty, weathered chest located in a dark corner of his mind—at least until he hears the sound of the helicopters.

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NAME PHONE
Last Chance Bash! The Environmental Sciences and Engineering Club will hold its “Last Chance Bash” Friday, June 4 at the San Luis Yacht Club. Members interested in helping out should come to a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Air Conditioning Room 110 for more information.

Food Drive
A food drive is being sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center for the Red Wind Foundation. The well water at the Red Wind Reservation in North County is contaminated, and residents are canned and dairy goods. Bring donations to the Multi-Cultural Center, University Union 103, or to the table in the University Union Plaza from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Thursday.

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POLY NOTES

River rafting trip
ASI Outings is sponsoring a river rafting trip on the Deschutes River in Oregon over the quarter break. The cost is $129 and includes everything. Call 546-1297 for more information.

Gore Vidal
Author and Democratic candidate for President Gore Vidal will discuss the “State of the Union” today at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event is sponsored by ASI Speakers Forum.

ASI Films
“The French Lieutenant’s Woman” will be shown on Wednesday at 7 and 10 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Executive staff
Applications are now being taken for ASI Executive Staff positions. Pick up an application in University Union 217A. Call Sandra Clary at 546-1291 for more information.

Youth Hostel Club
The Cal Poly Racquetball Club is holding a pre-tournament meeting tonight at 6 in Chase Hall. Last minute details for the Memorial Weekend Tournament will be discussed and club elections will be held.

Food Drive
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The Cal Poly Racquetball Club will present the fifth annual “SLO Roll Out” American Cancer Society Benefit Racquetball on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the San Luis Obispo YMCA.

Committee deals with all ASI finances. No experience or prior knowledge is required and all students are encouraged to apply. Please come fill out a form in the ASI Offices, University Union 217A.

MECHA Forum
Former Secretary of Health and Welfare for California, Marie Obledo, will discuss Mexican-American relations in Chumash Auditorium at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Obledo is vying for the Democratic nomination for governor of California. Admission is free.

Bicycle tour
The Cal Poly Travel Center is sponsoring a bicycle tour of the Napa Valley wineries over the quarter break. Included is a canoe trip down the Russian River. For more information call the Travel Center at 546-1127 or call Shauna at 543-3086.

Tourney to aid cancer victims
The Cal Poly Racquetball Club will present the fifth annual “SLO Roll Out” American Cancer Society Benefit Racquetball on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the San Luis Obispo YMCA.

People from throughout the Central Coast and as far away as Los Angeles are expected to participate in the event, according to Tom Mason, a spokesman for the Cal Poly student group.

Trophies will be given to all first, second, third, and fourth place finishers and a tournament shirt will be given to all who enter.

Proceeds from entry fees for the event will go to the San Luis Obispo unit of the American Cancer Society.

Additional information can be obtained by telephoning the YMCA at 541-1816.

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Racquetball Club
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Executive staff
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Youth Hostel Club
All those who would like to help establish a Youth Hostel in the San Luis Obispo area are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Granite Street Mountain Meeting. Call Sherron White at 543-3086 or 546-1127 for more information.

Young Democrats
Cal Poly Young Democrats is sponsoring a debate on Proposition 8, the “Victims’ Bill of Rights.” The debate will be between Pete Dunan of the San Luis Obispo County Victims Assistance Center and Margaret Stoesz, a local attorney. The event will be held in University Union 207, a wing of Chumash Auditorium, at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

ASI Finance Committee
There are openings on all schools except Engineering and Technology. The Finance Committee deals with all ASI finances. No experience or prior knowledge is required and all students are encouraged to apply. Please come fill out a form in the ASI Offices, University Union 217A.

PACE Meeting
The Poly Association of Consumer Economics will hold a general meeting and new officer elections on June 2 at 6 p.m. in the Child Development/Home Economics Living Room. Call Delphy Trout at 544-2490 for more information.

Bicycle tour
The Cal Poly Travel Center is sponsoring a bicycle tour of the Napa Valley wineries over the quarter break. Included is a canoe trip down the Russian River. For more information call the Travel Center at 546-1127 or call Shauna at 543-3086.

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Carnival rides, game booths flourish at La Fiesta

Broken history strengthens

BY SHARYN SEARS

The streets of San Luis Obispo were alive and colorful this weekend in a fun-filled celebration of the region's Spanish history; La Fiesta '82 took place under bright skies, and was a success.

The event kicked off Thursday, May 20, with Zozobra, the burning of Old Man Gloom, and cheer reigned for four days over everything from Western Dances to costume breakfasts and a chili-cooking contest.

La Fiesta in San Luis Obispo is an old tradition; in the early days, when there was little but the mission (and perhaps the blueprints for Cal Poly), a fiesta was held yearly on All Saints Day, August 19.

Eventually, the fiesta died out until 1925 when it was resurrected by Father Daniel Keenan, the mission pastor. In addition to retaining the Spanish tradition of the town, Keenan felt the proceeds from the celebration would help with the restoration of the mission.

Rumor has it that William Randolph Hearst used to lend several horses from his stables to trot in the annual parade, each of them clad in silver-laden saddles.

La Fiesta went dormant during the second world war, then resumed again in peacetime for a few years before dying again from lack of enthusiasm.

1965 saw the rebirth of the Fiesta tradition and has grown each year.

This year entertainment was featured by such groups as Pat Jackson's American Dancers, the Ed Harris Quintet, a Polynesian dance group, Steve Wood and the Shog Shot Band, and the Cal Poly Dixieland Jazz Band.

Carnival rides and booth games (yes, video games too) were available at the Veterans Memorial Building all weekend and Mission Plaza bustled with such activities as an arts and crafts fair, a chicken barbecue and entertainment by local talent.

Young and old alike, there was fun for everyone during La Fiesta. Little Tara McKeen gets her kicks in blowing bubbles outside of Creekside Toys.

Cogeneration workshop stresses dual energy use

BY GAIL PELLERIN

A successful two-and-a-half-day workshop on cogeneration was presented last week by the Cal Poly Electric Power Institute in cooperation with the Governor's Office of Planning and Research.

The workshop, which took place at the Discovery Motor Inn, was the twelfth in a series of tutorial workshops in power systems and the second on cogeneration.

According to Co-Chairman William F. Horton, associate dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, "Cogeneration is an important subject right now because it is a major conservation method."

A film, Cogeneration: Once is Not Enough, described the process as the production of two kinds of energy from one source. One source can produce both electricity and heat, which results in 70 to 80 percent fuel efficiency rather than a 30 percent fuel efficiency caused by not utilizing the wasted energy.

When manufacturers and refiners rely upon cogeneration, they become self-efficient and receive a good return on investment.

During the workshop, attended by 50 practicing engineers who each paid a $300 registration fee, various aspects of cogeneration were examined. Horton added that faculty and students were invited to attend at no charge.

A combination of lectures, pictorial presentations and panel discussions provided the engineers from various parts of the country with in-depth knowledge on the subject of cogeneration.

The cost of leaving just went down.

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Political instability has become synonymous with the Middle East and that instability complicates how U.S. foreign policy is conducted in the area, according to a faculty member from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

John Amos spoke to about 100 people Thursday in University Union 220 and explained the problems faced by the U.S. in the Middle East.

"Amos said the goals of American policy include preventing collisions between the U.S. and Soviet Union, protecting Israel, promoting relations with friendly Arab nations, protecting the oil, and promoting stability in the region."

These goals can be hampered by internal struggles for power, and require constant negotiations, he said. The U.S. must assure continued oil trade to assist our allies, Amos added.

"Europe and Japan rely heavily on the oil," he said, "it will cause the collapse of their economies if they are cut off."

When the objectives of U.S. foreign policy clash with each other they create problems, Amos said, and under different administrations, different plans have been employed to unite the Middle East.

"The Reagan Administration is using the containment plan from the 1960's...to prevent the Russian influence (in the middle east) by forming an alliance of Arab countries," Amos asserted.

U.S. policies in the Middle East were vague until the early '70's, in order to keep all the countries satisfied, he said.

"President Carter developed the Carter Doctrine," Amos said, "to deter the Russians." But nothing much has changed in the last 20 years, he stated.

The first session, following a keynote address by Nolan Daines, vice president of planning and research from Pacific Gas and Electric Company, dealt with government regulatory aspects.

The second session explored two current design projects, while the third dealt with the engineering aspect.

The final session focused on the actual construction and operation of cogeneration projects.

The workshop concluded with a panel discussion which represented the views of the utility, consultant and owner/operator, as they cooperate on cogeneration projects.

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Mustang women to defend national track title this week

By ANDY BERGER

Sports

Steve Miller, the former men's track coach at Poly, said before last year's national championships, "The only way we could lose is if we don't show up." The good news today is that the Mustangs' women's team is almost that close. Head coach Lance Harter is taking his army of 28 athletes to the first NCAA Division II national championships, and he is not mincing words about his anticipated outcome.

"This team has the potential of being the greatest scoring team ever assembled," said Harter. "We can be a niche in NCAA history."

What makes Harter more confident than Mohammad Ah is the latest Div. II individual rankings. His Mustangs are favored in eight of the 18 events, and since a win is worth 16 points, that gives Poly 176 points on wins alone. Now for second-place finishes...

The Mustangs have prohibitive favorites in the 1,500, where Kraemer and Harper will duel for the title. Kraemer won last year; the 5,000, in which Glason is four seconds in front of South Dakota State's Nancy; and the 10,000, where Crowley (54:09.6) is almost two minutes in front of the second-best time the javelin, in which nobody will defeat two-time Olympian Karis Smith; and the high jump, where Bae McNeil's best of 6-2 should stand up, in addition to the 400, high hurdles, long jump, heptathlon, and both relays.

The only teams that can stop Poly from scoring in the 200 range will be conference nemesis Cal State Bakersfield, defending Div. III champion Cal State Hayward, sprinting happy Sacramento State, which will enjoy the home-field advantage, and of St. Augustine of Florida.

"Whatever happens to the team score is not indicative of what we are capable of scoring," said Harter.

Even more amazing will be the presence of a Mustang in 17 of the 18 events, the lone no-show being the long jump. Carroll is favored in 14 of the 18 events, and since a win is worth 16 points, that gives Poly 176 points on wins alone. Now for second-place finishes...

Carroll and Dubois will conclude the heptathlon today, with trials in most events Wednesday and Thursday and the final tests Friday and Saturday nights.

The heptathlon. No one else is doubling in the individual events, although a handful of sprinters will also form the relay teams. For instance, Carroll and Dubois will also compete in the javelin; and Dubois is entered in the intermediate hurdles and the heptathlon. No one else is doubling in the individual events, although a handful of sprinters will also form the relay teams.

This philosophy will undoubtedly decrease the Mustang's total score, since some people—Eileen Kraemer, Amy Harper, Short Ewing, Irene Crowley, Carol Glason, and Elaine Malley, to name just a few—could score in more events. This will bring out the score which will make the final results embarrassing instead of humiliating.

"Whatever happens to the team score is not indicative of what we are capable of scoring," said Harter.

Even more amazing will be the presence of a Mustang in 17 of the 18 events, the lone no-show being the 100. Bear in mind, however, that Tamela Holland easily qualified for the 200 but opted for the 100 and the relay tent to win.

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Carroll and Dubois will conclude the heptathlon today, with trials in most events Wednesday and Thursday and the final tests Friday and Saturday nights.

The heptathlon. No one else is doubling in the individual events, although a handful of sprinters will also form the relay teams. For instance, Carroll and Dubois will also compete in the javelin; and Dubois is entered in the intermediate hurdles and the heptathlon. No one else is doubling in the individual events, although a handful of sprinters will also form the relay teams.

This philosophy will undoubtedly decrease the Mustang's total score, since some people—Eileen Kraemer, Amy Harper, Short Ewing, Irene Crowley, Carol Glason, and Elaine Malley, to name just a few—could score in more events. This will bring out the score which will make the final results embarrassing instead of humiliating.

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Public education has suffered dearly at the hands of federal budget cuts, but President Warren Baker's appearance in Washington last Tuesday demonstrated that it's possible to fight back against the budget-cutting ax, and even defeat it.

Speaking before a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, Baker urged Congress to spend at least $30 million more than the $20 million President Reagan has budgeted for science and engineering education in 1983. Testimony like Baker's paid off the next day when the House voted to earmark $35 million for education in these fields. In heeding Baker's and other advice, the House took a small, but much-needed, step toward assuring America's future leadership in science and technology.

While private industry plays a major role in funding college programs, it has been government's role to finance elementary and secondary education which prepares and encourages students to pursue careers in science and engineering. As Baker pointed out, money-saving cuts in these programs are false economy; they may reduce deficits today, but in the long run they will stunt the nation's economic productivity. Already, Baker explained, the United States' failure to train enough scientists and engineers has limited productivity and reduced the nation's share of world trade.

Japan, for example, has only half the population of the United States, produces more engineering graduates each year than does the U.S. In addition, the Soviet Union is producing twice as many science and five times as many engineering graduates each year as the United States.

It is also ironic that President Reagan should want to cut technical education spending while the nation goes forth with the biggest peace time military buildup in history. When the Soviets launched the Sputnik satellite in 1957, Congress was quick to increase spending on technical education. They recognized the nation would need more scientists and engineers to match the Soviets' technology. Unless the United States is quick to increase spending on technical education, 'They would be my place to say what I am about to say. I really can't believe how many stupid females there are at this campus. And along with stupid, you can add dumb, idiotic, foolish, lack of common sense, and every other adjective you would like. The reason I say this is simple. After a relatively free period of no rapes in the area for at least few reported ones after what you may call a rash of them in the Fall Quarter, one would think that all—or many—females now think the streets are safe at night from crime, corruption and possible menstruation.

Have you seen how many females are back to running by themselves at night? By the numbers I have witnessed just within the last two weeks, I have come to the conclusion the rapes in the Fall Quarter were just a figment of someone's imagination.

I know that's not true. But it sure seems like it lately. I have seen at least 35-40 females running at night, which I refer to as past 9:30, alone. Yes, alone. By themselves. Solo. Without companionship. Singular. You females might call it one thing, I just call it plain stupid.

I can't believe all you females are the "It's not going to happen to me" type. Rapes in this town have happened far too often to think that. And that's not your rationale, then what the hell is? Please tell me. I'm curious. I would like some insight as to why a female would run by herself at midnight down streets that are lit as well as a cave.

Rape has got to be the worst thing that can happen to a female. And you ladies and setting yourselves up to be a victim. And I do know you don't want that. And if you do, there's this big place in Atascadero which would happily take you in as a resident. Come on ladies, run with someone. Shoot, if you have the urge to run that badly, either drag your roommate out from what'shew is doing and take them along, or use that thing Ma Bell invested. It's really not that hard. Either push or dial seven numbers of a friend. I'm sure you have someone who will endure this run with you. Be protective of your bodies and your life.

Because if you aren't, you can bet your life no one else will. Especially a rapist.

Author Mike Mathes is a journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Mustang Daily

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Opinion

Fighting the ax

Stanley Stoked
By Tony Cockrell

YOU SHOULD PUT THAT PENCIL SOMEWHERE ELSE BECAUSE IT'S YOURS AND NOT MINES

NEWWORTH fianUER CHARIT.
UNLESS YOU CHTIST NOT EM UP.

Letters

Fuzzy thinking

Editor: I often find evidence of fuzzy thinking in your columns but only rarely write to say so. If the content offensive enough to spur me to offer a reaction, then this is the day, May 21, editorial entitled "Pickwick Parish." The portrayal of students as "stupid" is still stinging from the blows of recent fee increases. As Newswest magazine recently pointed out in a comprehensive article on college costs, once inflation is accounted for (that is, once dollars), tuition and fees at public universities have declined substantially over the last decade. When I was an undergraduate in the early 60's, I paid roughly as many (few) dollars in fees as you are being asked to pay 16 years later. I recognize that your House has passed this legislation, it now goes on to the Senate for final action. Now that the House has passed this legislation, it now goes on to the Senate for final action. It is our hope that they both show as much foresight as President Baker and the House.

By Tony Cockrell

by the way, I have been told that my children can obtain a good college education. Ideal students are the main beneficiaries of such an effort and the rest of us subsidize them and their families pay a reasonable amount of the cost. Mustang Daily recently pointed out in a comprehensive article on college costs, once inflation is accounted for (that is, once dollars), tuition and fees at public universities have declined substantially over the last decade. When I was an undergraduate in the early 60's, I paid roughly as many (few) dollars in fees as you are being asked to pay 16 years later. I recognize that your House has passed this legislation, it now goes on to the Senate for final action. It is our hope that they both show as much foresight as President Baker and the House.

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the English Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, UCR, 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space typed and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters 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 run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in each other information is required. All unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of Editor Tom Johnson, Managing Editor Robin Lewis and Editorial Assistants Rose Ann West and David Brodey.