Hawk overspends budget by $2,000

BY PETER HASS

ASI President Dennis Hawk's use of an ASI charge card for travel purposes has resulted in an overspending of $2,000 over the student officers' travel budget this year, according to ASI Controller Charles Dickey. Hawk is the largest among six line items overspent in the 1981-82 ASI budgets.

Dickey said Tuesday that the travel budget would be $2,000 over the end of the fiscal year. He said the money was spent by Hawk on California State Student Association-related travel, including trips to Sacramento and Washington, D.C. Dickey blames the deficit in the travel account on the existence of the charge card because bills are received up to 12 weeks after charges are made on the card. The card has been used for hotels, restaurants, transportation, and some cash advances.

At Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, a motion was approved to transfer enough unused funds from student relations board ($1,500), ASI elections ($250), and prior year accounts payable ($2,000) to the student officers accounts to cover the overspending.

This transfer of $3,350 would also pay for other new budgets in the ASI student officers' travel budget, which were estimated as running a red light would have to go to the California Youth Authority and would be placed in those budgets according to ASI Business Office projections.

Expenditures justifiable

The Senate also passed a motion requesting Hawk to appear before the ASI Finance Committee next Tuesday to explain the expenditures.

Hawk, who did not attend the Senate meeting because of a trip to Long Beach on CSSA business, said Thursday afternoon all of the expenditures are justifiable.

"I'll take part of the blame because I was very active this year," Hawk said. "But I think I did some good things for students by being active." Hawk explained the travel budget is operating on a 1978-79 level of funding and with his traveling as controller of CSSA, there was simply not enough money. He said the problem was not with the use of the charge card, as Dickey believed, but failure by Dickey to watch the credit card account.

"The courts are not to blame for the increase in crime," said Stone. "The courts are not to blame for the increase in crime if we have not had a budget to fight crime, or if we have not had the money to fight crime.

Stone argued that crime has been rising because of the lack of funding for the courts and the lack of funding for the police departments. She said she had been asked to accept a multitude of contracts that were not well thought through.

"I don't think the proposal was well thought through," said Stone. "I don't think the proposal was well thought through."

Another provision could possibly force rape victims to disclose their personal history, which is currently not allowed, said Stone.

"There have been some controversies as to whether there were enough signatures to get this proposal on the ballot," said Stone, adding that "I think maybe this is a campaign platform for (Attorney General) Deukmejian and (Legislative Governor Car)"

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Student arrests, school closure spark war protests

From page 1

...and staff to observe the administration and explain university policies, should disturbance break out.

A "Vietnam oratorium" in October, 1969, drew 500 peaceful demonstrators, 20 of whom brought with them hie crosses to hammer to the Dexter Library wall. The protesters then took into small groups to accuse such topics as how interest groups smelt from the war and the war was destroying a beautiful city like San Luis Obispo. They then trekked across the Administration Building to shout anti-war slogans and then to the amphitheater for speeches reminiscent of revival. Whoever had the urge to speak walked up to the microphone and expressed his or her mind.

Emotions awakened when Bruce Tjaden, minister at the Campus Christian Center, who doubled as a draft counselor, believes that Reagan's decision to bar the doors of the university for two days in May, 1970 awakened slumbering Vietnamese War emotions among students.

"In simplistic terms, people went home and spoke to their friends from other colleges and asked facetiously, 'Why did we have to go home?' The answer, of course, was the war.

"When Cal Poly students came back, they were turned on to the Vietnam situation. That turned around Poly's response to the war,' Tjaden said. History bears out his claim.

"Then Cal Poly President Robert E. Kennedy took the stance that life was normal at Cal Poly. Life at Cal Poly wasn't normal."

Lloyd Beecher

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U. U. PLAZA

JUNE 1-4

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
From page 2

"We got to stand together against the kind of bullshit, Nixon wants us divided. He can't say he's working for peace with all of the bullshit going on."

Though the 2,200 protesters at the May 13 rally easily surpassed the crowds of the past, that mark was topped the next day when 3,000 bunched onto the library lawn. The large crowd faced President Kennedy out of the Administration Building, saying he didn't agree with the invasion of Vietnam. The administration did try to downplay protests failed to hold a one-hour rap session with the students and faculty so they could show off what they had learned during the year. It allowed the university president to bestow honors on deserving cadets. Boyce said. It was always a quaint, friendly ceremony — until 1970.

ROTC protest. Demonstrators tried to break up the annual review in May, 1970. The administration tried to defuse any protests of the annual event by requiring that guests sign a register first. But a signature could not stop a handful of protesters who sat in the football field stands and jeered as the ROTC passed by. They held aloft signs where the letters "ROTC" were emblazoned over the letters "SWAT". One anti-war sympathizer smashed one of the football field stands where 12 cadets were marching so they laid down in their path. Despite what Beecher asserted were efforts by the Cal Poly administration to downplay the anti-war movement, the demonstrations. The bombing of the Sheep Unit and the ROTC president's review proved life at Cal Poly was touched by a vitality half a world away. But a quick scan of headlines around the country showed Cal Poly did not stir up even a ripple of the lake of Vietnam War protests of college can make across the nation.

Col. Boyce probably summed up Cal Poly's contribution to the anti-war movement best by saying: There were a couple minor demonstrations. But the general conservative element that has always been here kept the response from growing. I guess you could say we were just a bunch of squares."

Col. William Boyce

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KCPR
Circus big top brings glamour and glitter to town

BY LORI ANDERSON

Outside the big top, children and adults took turns riding the three rings in a golden half-circle. The ring was made of a large, bright red circle with a picture of a llama. Business was slow at the petting zoo. Who wants to pet a goat, cow, lamb, chicken or duck when you can ride an elephant or take a picture with a llama?

At the main entrance of the tent, bright red lights blinked-out an unmistakable message—the circus had come to town. Madonna Inn Plaza was the site Wednesday and Thursday nights as 20 acts from around the world came together under the Circus Vargas "big top" for the show to begin.

Through the gate we went, past the ticket man in his black tuxedo and lavender shirt, and into a jungle of ladders, platforms, tightropes and trapezes. We took a place among the excited children figidng in their bleacher seats while everyone waited for the show to begin.

When the lights went down we saw one man. His white pants reflected the spotlight's glare. His black knee-high boots shone in contrast. His red coat and white pants reflected the spotlight's glare. His black hat and sequined-suits sat perched atop nine huge elephants that were remarkably coordinated and controlled considering their size and weight.

A parade of six vivacious women, wearing hot pink bikinis and long feather tails that fanned toward the lights, entered through the sparkling blue sweep of his arm, he directed our eyes to the two outer tails marked him as the master of the rings.

The Vargettes did a few dazzling circles on the three-ring floor. "They're the Flying Espanas, a family of trapeze artists from Mexico. These six daring performers swung and somersaulted through the air in a show of "mid-air mastery" as the program had promised.

Another act deserving mention was Les Blocks, also of France. Two men and one young boy made their way back and forth across a thin wire tightrope 40 feet above the ground. After balancing themselves individually on the wire, the three performers finished the act with a three-man lower final.

The Ariz Brothers of Italy where upstaged by their tumbling act by the woman who accompanied the group as a spotter and decoration. Scantily clad in a blue-sequined body suit, the shapely, dark-haired woman amaz8ed the audience with strength and control. Their tanned and toned bodies glistered in the light as they flowed from pose to pose. One-handed stands and centered poses came natural to the three performers.

After intermission break, Circus Vargas returned with the Flying Spanats, a family of trapeze artists from Mexico. Three of the six daredevil performers swung and somersaulted through the air in a show of "mid-air mastery" as the program had promised.

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Musicians present evening of jazz

BY PETER HASS

Staff Writer

If one had to describe the tone of Blade Runner in one word, that word would have to be "enigmatic." The science fiction film, which will be released this summer by the Ladd Company, stars Harrison Ford as Deckard, a character who would best be described as a cross between Jack Webb and Humphrey Bogart. The film was previewed Tuesday night at the Madonna Plaza theatre.

The film is set in 2017. Deckard is a former cop and blade runner, who is forced by the Los Angeles police to return to his job of "ridding" or killing replicants. Replicants are perfect robotic simulations of human beings which can be programmed for any purpose—pleasure, housework or defense. They were created to serve humans on the off-world colonies. They are even given false memories so that their feelings become better defined. Their only flaw is their short life-span—four years.

Four replicants escape from the off-world colonies and search Los Angeles for a way to increase their longevity. Deckard must track the four down and retire them.

This may be the first film that will depend on Ford's name to draw an audience after his wonderful performance in Star Wars. Ford's name to draw an audience after his wonderful performance in Star Wars. Ford is known for his acting skills and ability to take on challenging roles. His performance in Blade Runner is no exception. He delivers a powerful and nuanced performance as Deckard, a character who is forced to confront his own humanity and morality.

While the film's storyline is complex and somewhat difficult to understand, Ford's performance as Deckard is a bit less cold-blooded than the replicant leader. Roy Batty (Rutger Hauer). When Deckard shows his love for Rachel, or is near death, the audience doesn't really care.

Blade Runner is a well made period-piece set in a future that seems accessible. The problem with the picture is that the characters are not as well defined or detailed as their surroundings. The source of those feelings is Rachel, played by Rutger Hauer. She too is a replicant and, in fact, one of the replicants that Deckard has to retire. But her performance as Rachel is a bit disappointing because it is not clear how she fits into the larger story.

In the end, Blade Runner is a film that will challenge and engage audiences. It is a thought-provoking exploration of themes such as identity, morality, and the nature of humanity. Ford's performance as Deckard is a highlight of the film, and one that will be remembered for years to come.
Recruiting athletes: A hit and miss affair

BY MIKE MATHISON

Recruiting can be constructed as a year around job. It takes time, skill, hard work, and a little luck to get the prime choice athletes for next year's team. This venture up and down California and out of state looking is almost every coach's favorite pastime. But if it's any indication of what recruiting is, a hit and miss proposition.

For men's wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock, it appears he has hit big. Hitchcock's top recruit is Roger Sayke from Mt. Hood Community College in Oregon — the most sought after wrestler in the nation. Sayke, a national JC Champion at 177 pounds and was voted the most outstanding wrestler in the nation. In the nationals Sayke's closest match was a 17-2 win. He will be a junior.

Jeff Chedester is out of College of the Sequoias, where he was the state JC Champion at 188 pounds. He will be a sophomore. In the heavyweight class, Hitchcock grabbed Joe Guinn, who comes from Santa Rosa JC by way of Iowa State. Guinn won the California state high school heavyweight crown in 1980. The 1982 California state high school champ at 220 pounds, David Leshem from Northgate High in Walnut Creek, will be a Mustang next year as will Don Townsend and Bill Merrell. Townsend was the state runner-up at 160 pounds out of Porterville High, and Merrell placed fifth at 158 pounds. He was undeated entering the state affair.

Junior Jordan Cummings was another who was undeated heading into a state meet and finished fourth at 158 pounds in the JC affair. He is from Diablo Valley JC.

Women's Volleyball

Heading the list of Mike Wilson's recruits to a 41-4 team which placed fifth in the NCAA Division I Championships this past year included the Academic Poll, and the Elections Poll on Capital Improvement.

Student Relations Polling is now accepting applications for 1982-83 school year...

Mon, May 24 - Fri, May 28

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"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 Elections 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.
Mustang coaches hit big on recruiting trail

The top transfer is Lisa Elgowit. She played No. 1 singles for Cal-State Fullerton in the past two years and will have one year of eligibility left. Accompanying her from beautiful downtown Bakersfield will be Jessica White, who played no. 6 singles and will be a junior.

Gymnastics

Andy Proctor is only losing one athlete to graduation, so with his three-year-old team and the possibility of three more with high school and junior college experience coming in, Proctor's squad could almost double in size from this season.

Two of his three incoming gymnasts are transfers from Diable Valley College. They are Jane Yee and Kazumi Norimoto, both juniors. Both are all-around performers.

Men's and Women's Swimming

The Mustang swimming programs are going through a change. Gone are both coaches — Tracy Sier (men) and Mark Johnson. The vacancies are still open and apparently the athletic office is trying to hire one coach for both programs. Serpa said she was offered the job, but turned it down for a coaching position at Colorado State.

Men's Baseball

Coach Berry Harr didn't recruit for mid-June, and as of right now he has signed no one for this year. His biggest need is pitching and Harr said he is going for some junior college pitchers. The rest of his lineup is relatively set. Harr loses only three starters — Jack Neal (second base), Larry Potter (third base) and John Siliceo (third baseman).

Men's Soccer

Wolfgang Gartner adds to his list of recruits the toughest schedule ever in Poly soccer. The Mustangs will have 11 home games with teams including Stanford, UC Berkeley, San Jose State, Fresno State, and L.A. State, the 1982 NCAA Division II champions.

Gartner's recruits include Ron Williams from Santa Maria High and, Greg Johnson from Storagio High. Gartner will finish signing his athletes when he returns from Germany.

Women's Softball

The softball squad needed a bit more power at the plate and speed on the base paths. Well, coach Linda Yoshihara went out and nabbed what she needed.

The plate power will come from Donna Orlandi, a transfer out of Palomar JC. Yoshihara calls Orlandi, an infielder, one of the top players around. Adding to the bat prowess will be Jill Hancock from L.A. Pierce. She didn't compete there, but she did play outfield for the Sepulveda Raiders, a top fast pitch softball team.

The speed will be supplied by Lisa Houk out of Edison High. She plays the infield and Yoshihara calls her, "really quick."
You are sitting in your living room, talking to a friend about your weekend while enjoying a joint.

Bomp, bomp, bomp. You hear three quick knocks, then the door crashes open. Two uniformed policemen barge into the room and one says mechanically, "We've got you, Jones. We've been monitoring your actions on our hidden microphones for months."

Did you know this stuff is against the law, son? the officer said patronizingly. "You'll have to come along with us."

Unbelievable? Perhaps. But if the voters of California approve Proposition 8, the so-called "Victims Bill of Rights," such a scenario would not be inconceivable.

The authors of the poorly-conceived Proposition 8 have preyed upon Californians' justifiable fear of crime by creating an initiative which they claim will balance the rights of the victims with those of the accused. But in actuality, Proposition 8, if passed June 8, will strip away the constitutional rights of law-abiding citizens as well as criminal defendants.

For instance, the "Victim's Bill of Rights" attempts to rewrite the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which prohibits unlawful searches and seizures. The proposition stipulates that all relevant evidence can be admitted in any criminal proceedings, even if it is collected through illegal telephone wiretaps and credit records or through a search without a warrant. If the "Victim's Bill of Rights" passes, the cherished ideal of right to privacy vanishes.

The current law reads that the courts can only deny bail in case of capital crimes where there is at least reasonable proof of guilt. The Proposition 8 initiative would make public safety the primary consideration when deciding bail and prohibit judges from releasing on their own recognition those charged with serious felonies. These provisions may sound commonsensical, but they are seriously flawed. This initiative establishes the judge as a fortune teller, predicting which accused would menace the public and which ones wouldn't. By not allowing those charged with serious felonies to be released on their own recognizance preserves they are guilty before the trial even starts.

Another well-intentioned, but misguided provision calls for the elimination of plea bargaining for serious felonies. Plea bargaining is a necessary evil. Eliminating it will seriously clog the already incredibly congested arteries of the court and tax the already overcrowded prison system. Eliminating plea bargaining would also be expensive—an estimated $1 billion would need to be spent each year.

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The Mustang Daily acknowledges Proposition 8's contention that rights of the victim need to be balanced against the accused, but Proposition 8 does not do this. In protecting the rights of the victim, the "Victim's Bill of Rights" would strip citizens of their constitutionally granted freedoms.

**Letters**

**Bargain dollars**

Editor: This is a response to the letter dated May 26 critiquing the letter dated May 26.

Ed Poplin contends that if fees are increased, this will make the financial burden even more, but if a college education/degree is important enough, the goal will be achieved.

Mark Newland

**Escort appeal**

Editor: I am writing in response to the article by Mike Mathison entitled, "Stupid Females."

I agree with Mr. Mathison that women running alone at night are being unrealistic and stupid. However, instead of slandering women throughout the article, why not make an appeal to the male population to be more willing to escort their female friends? Many times I have asked my male friends to escort me somewhere, and often I have felt through their exasperated sighs and tired looks that I am imposing on their precious time.

Too many men, are unknowledgeable about the subject of rape. I believe that they too, like many women, are not realistic about the possibility of rape. Perhaps men also assume that the girl who just asked them for an escort could not possibly become the next rape victim.

Karen Goldman

**Mustang Daily**

Publisher: Mustang Daily

Journalism Department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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**Letters**

**Bargain dollars**

Editor: This is a response to the letter dated May 26 critiquing the letter dated May 26.

Ed Poplin contends that if fees are increased, this will make the financial burden even more, but if a college education/degree is important enough, the goal will be achieved.

Mark Newland

**Escort appeal**

Editor: I am writing in response to the article by Mike Mathison entitled, "Stupid Females."

I agree with Mr. Mathison that women running alone at night are being unrealistic and stupid. However, instead of slandering women throughout the article, why not make an appeal to the male population to be more willing to escort their female friends? Many times I have asked my male friends to escort me somewhere, and often I have felt through their exasperated sighs and tired looks that I am imposing on their precious time.

Too many men, are unknowledgeable about the subject of rape. I believe that they too, like many women, are not realistic about the possibility of rape. Perhaps men also assume that the girl who just asked them for an escort could not possibly become the next rape victim.

Karen Goldman

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