Students petition capitol

by Caroline Paras

The Committee to Save Summer Quarter is seeking the support of Cal Poly students. Tom Kimbrell, student senator and chairman of the new committee, said tables will be set up in the library lobby and the University Union plaza for students who are registered voters to come by and sign a petition. The petition states: "We, the undersigned, are registered voters in the state of California and are opposed to the elimination of summer quarter at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo."

Kimbrell said the committee is urging students to write letters to their state legislators. He also encouraged students to solicit their parents to write congressmen. Kimbrell said these letters will be used only as a last resort.

"Our goals are to take action and show the governor and the legislature that we have different conditions here at Cal Poly that need to be addressed," Kimbrell said.

The committee is also soliciting the support of alumni, club organizations, the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, the city of San Luis Obispo and San Luis Obispo businesses. Kimbrell said the cancellation of summer quarter would affect the city because it is a student community. He said "We've established to accommodate students to solicit their parents to write congressmen."

Other implications of the cancellation of summer quarter are: summer programs being dropped, upper division courses becoming more impacted and graduation postponement for many students.

Kimbrell also said the cancellation of summer quarter would limit enrollment, cause faculty retention problems, cause many students to attend community colleges to get lower division classes and have fewer students taking advantage of quarterly programs such as Cooperative Education and internship programs. The committee is seeking students to work at tables in the library and UC plaza. Contact Kimbrell or Al Rodriguez in the ASI office, located in the UC.

Poly sliced by budget cuts?

by Michael Weckler

The austere budget which the California State University system is now facing will have serious repercussions for Cal Poly faculty and staff, in addition to affecting the entire state.

In a special edition of the Cal Poly Report, President Warren Baker said the governor's proposed 1983-84 budget will reduce state funding for the CSU system. Increased fees, the elimination of all merit salary increases for faculty, reduction in library funding, and custodial services and elimination of the summer quarter for four campuses, including Cal Poly, are the expected results.

The effects of the proposed budget cuts may vary from campus to campus, said William D. Crist, president of the Congress of Faculty Associations, but if there are faculty layoffs, that would mean less money going into local economies. It would also mean fewer students, he added.

"Students may have a difficult time getting the classes they need," Crist said, so "they may have to cut back their load, thus extending their time until graduation."

The extension of a student's academic career would be even more probable if the summer quarter were eliminated. If students were unable to complete their degrees in summer, then they would have to do so in winter or fall," said Malcolm Wilson, associate vice president of Academic Programs. This would make it more difficult for new students to enter the university system and would slow the assimilation of quality graduates into California's vital industrial base, he said.

The California economy is heavily based on high-technology industries. Wilson said, and cutting the number of graduates would make it difficult to fill these needs.

The problem is multiplied because it is difficult to recruit potential workers from out of state, because of the high cost of living in California, Wilson said. Budget cuts would not only make it more difficult to fill jobs for high-technology industries, but also make it more difficult to hire quality staff at state universities, he explained.

The loss of earnings for teachers caused by the budget cuts "would make it even more difficult to recruit faculty," Wilson said, pointing out that teachers already receive a low salary compared to those given in private industry.

Though some cuts in the budget might affect the state as a whole, other cuts could affect San Luis Obispo itself. If summer session was put because of the budget the entire town would feel it. "There would be a tremendous impact," said Wilson, adding the loss in income could be as high as $7 million.

Though the effects of the budget cuts on the California economy are far reaching and arguable, the more immediate effects would be on the students and staff.

The reversed images of students shimmer off the sidewalk outside the English building. Rains Wednesday night flooded areas of the campus, turning streets into rivers, and made mid term just that much more of a bother.
American Heart Association
Join with the American Heart Association and the Creamery for the first annual "Love Run." Saturday, Feb. 12. The 10K run will begin at 9 a.m. at the Creamery. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee is $5. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each division. Pre-registration information is available Jan. 28, Feb. 1, 2 and 3, and Feb. 8, 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m. includes a door prize and hors d'oeuvres.

Validity of the Bible
Have you been wondering if the Bible is valid? Nick Brown, Poly Physics professor, will be speaking on Monday, Jan. 31 in Graphic Arts Room 104 at 7:15 p.m. The speech is being sponsored by Poly Christian Fellowship.

Gymnastic Workouts
Everyone is welcome to work out at their own pace with the gymnastic chib Monday through Thursday at Crandall Gym from 5-7 p.m. There are trampolines, parallel bars, rings, and floor mats are available.

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Aids reduced if budget cuts will take effect

From page 1

Fee increases for students will start in spring quarter, followed soon after by cuts in services. And problems for faculty may be right around the corner.

The biggest problem for faculty may come if the summer quarter is canceled. "If the summer quarter is not restored, there would be an estimated loss of 125 positions, including approximately 72 faculty positions," said James Lan- drath, director of Business Affairs at Cal Poly. "The summer quarter is the major issue," he added.

Athletic fee plan killed

From page 1

offset travel expenses was not an "emergency item." Dickey said the Finance Committee discussed the request and voted not to grant it.

Heaton told the senate that as the past director of Intramurals, he felt the conference was a worthwhile experience. He urged support of granting the request.

A motion was made to authorize the contingency request and it was passed on a 19-3-2 vote.

Other actions taken by the Senate include:

- unanimous approval to give support to the Committee to Save Summer Quarter (see related story).
- rejection of an Initiative Revision Bill. The bill would have increased the number of students needed to sign a petition to 20 percent of those voting in the last ASI election.
- The elections code now calls for 5 percent of those voting in the last ASI election to sign a petition before it can be presented to ASI for discussion. The bill failed on a 4-16-2 vote.
- presented to Ethel Spry a plaque, congratulating her for 20 years of dedicated service to Cal Poly and the ASI. Spry is the ASI Business Office receptionist.

Travel Faire offers tourist tips

For college students, now may very well be the cheapest time to travel with all the student discounts offered by the University Union Travel Center.

The center will be sponsoring its annual Travel Faire Jan 26, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in I.UU 289 where students can explore the money-saving travel packages available to them.

Throughout the day, there will be lots of information on low-cost world travel with tips offered on specific areas around the world. Students may learn more about services offered by the center such as International Student Cards, American Youth Hostel Cards and passports.

A Kon-Tiki film will be shown, as well, slides on Europe, Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, the Western United States, and Hong Kong.
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Best Friends (PG) 7:15, 9:15
The Toy (PG) 7, 9
Barbarosa (PG) 7:00
Still of the Night (PG) 6:45
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1. PELL GRANT
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FEDERAL
NON-REPAYABLE
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March 15, 1983

2. GSL
Guaranteed
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REPAYABLE LOAN PRO-
GRAM
March 1, 1983

FOR THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR 1983-84

1. Financial Aid

Loan
Supplemental Grant
State Educational
Opportunity Grant
College Work-Study
Pell Grant

National Direct Student
March 1, 1983
(Received at
Processor)

State Grant Program
New or initial applicants
February 9, 1983

Renewals to the State
Grant Programs
March 25, 1983

2. GSL

For Summer 1983 applica-
tions check with the Finan-
cial Aid Office
June 1, 1983

For Fall 1983 applications
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Men, women pump up for Fresno meet
by Teresa Mariani
Staff Writer

Rains or no rain, Cal Poly's swim meet against Division I Fresno State this Saturday is going to be a tough one, said coaches for men's and the women's teams. Women's coach Duane McRoy expects his swimmers to make their fastest times of the season at the Fresno meet. McRoy said the women's team is rested and healthy.

"We've been gearing for this meet all week," McRoy said. "Nobody's scared—everybody's pumped up for it."

For the men's team, Saturday's meet is a chance to get even with Fresno, which beat Cal Poly last year.

"Our guys would like to turn the table on Fresno," men's coach Mike Smithers said. "They're swimming faster than they have all season. Their spirits are up. I think they're going to do it."

It's also a chance, the men said, to show the university administration they don't plan to follow the Water Polo team to a watery grave.

"They want to prove something—that with all the turmoil this past quarter—the coach resigning, having a new coach and not having a new coach, having a (financed) program and not having a program—that Cal Poly swimming is tough. It's here to stay," Smithers said.

Both coaches expect some of their swimmers to qualify for nationals at the Fresno meet and place in the top 10 there. Women's swimmers Ann Steir and Anne Shaffer have already qualified for the Division II NCAA championships in March.

"They want to prove something—that with all the turmoil this past quarter—the coach resigning, having a new coach and not having a new coach, having a (financed) program and not having a program—that Cal Poly swimming is tough. It's here to stay," Smithers said.

Both coaches said the presence of a supportive crowd at the Saturday meet is what the swimmers need to help them beat Fresno.

"We can beat them," Smithers said. "The guys think so. But they need support."

McRoy agreed. "It makes the work they do a little easier when they see someone supporting them and yelling for them," he said.

McRoy needs people to help time the races at the meet, because he can't run it without them. "That's a definite plea for timers," he said.

The Cal Poly-Fresno State meet begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Crandall Pool.

Men's volleyball lives, takes NorCal Tourney

Men's volleyball is alive and well and winning at Cal Poly.

The team, now officially a club because budget cuts dropped it from the athletic department last year, still kept its winning reputation intact by taking the NorCal Tournament last weekend in Sacramento. Player/Coach Mark Booth said the team beat host Cal State Sacramento in a three-of-five match Friday before the tournament, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-10, 15-11.

Then Poly joined nine other teams, going undefeated in its pool of Santa Clara University, UC Santa Cruz, UC Davis and Chico State. While Cal Poly defeated Humboldt in the semifinals, Sacramento State beat Fresno, making for the grudge match. Which Cal Poly, as it had for three straight years, won, downing Sac State in two-of-three. 11-8, 8-11, 15-6.

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Sports

Making good their namesake

Mustangs take the inside track into tough CCAA play

by Mark Gang

Track record, the Mustangs have fixed their collective muscles, beating progressively better opponents each week, and are ready to find out if they can run with the best of the other young hopefuls.

Tonight and tomorrow night, Poly will entertain two CCAA title hopefuls when Chapman College and Cal State Dominguez Hills bring their running styles into the Main Gym for 7:30 games.

The Panthers of Chapman are a step behind Poly and Bakersfield in the CCAA race with a 5-1 league mark and have an opportunity to pull even this weekend—if they beat both teams. That sounds like a tall order, but Chapman is one team that could do it. Four Panthers average at least five rebounds and ten points a game, the best of whom are 6-4 guard Nigel Wallace (16.7 ppg, 8.8 rpg) and 6-5 forward Homer Kelly (14.8 ppg and 7.4 rpg).

Dominique Hills is perhaps the most talented team in the CCAA. The Toros, like Chapman, love to score. Junior Shaw, a 6-1 forward, is the Toros’ leading scorer and rebounder (15.8 ppg and 9.8 rpg) and Eddie Fitzpatrick (11.5 ppg) also like to shoot.

The Toros are out of the starting gate a little slow this year, with a 9-0 overall and 2-2 league record, and this weekend is the best time for them to get back in the thick of things—if they win.

Unfortunately for both Chapman and Dominguelle Hills, this weekend will be their most difficult, as both teams are on the road and will be going against the first-, (Bakersfield) and second-best (Division II) teams in the nation.

For Poly, 14-4 overall and 4-0 league, the story is defense. They give up just 54.3 points a game (10th best in the four CCAA games), and with 21 turnovers a contest, Poly will find out just how good its defense is since both Chapman and Dominguez Hills average about 17 turnover a game.

Offensively, Alaz Lambertson leads Poly in scoring (10.1 ppg, as he has all year. Close behind are Keith Whitesr (8.6 ppg) and Mike Franklin (6.5 ppg). Franklish, Chris Thomas and Tom Perkins are rebonding with about five caroms a game.

Bakersfield, first in league, is second in rebounding at 14.2. Junior transfer Leslie Hayes is averaging 11.2 points and 11.4 rebounds a contest. Guard Rhonda Hosken is averaging 7.2 rebounds.

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Saying that he would probably be bringing charges of unfairness raining down upon him, President Reagan told a business audience Wednesday that the corporate income tax was "very hard to justify" and should probably be abolished. Well, here we go, playing into Reagan's hand.

Welcome to the "trickle-down" theory of income tax payment. According to Reagan, if the U.S. government abolishes the corporate income tax, the companies will have more money to pass on to shareholders who will in turn pay higher personal income tax.

Corporate income tax is already a largely circumvented requirement of business. Large corporations who could pay the government spend much less on tax lawyers to figure out the loopholes. Also, considering corporate compliance with the reasoning behind earlier business tax cuts, we should not expect much better this time.

The "trickle-down" theory of economics—which postulated that as corporate taxes were lowered, business would invest more money and thus provide more jobs—is the biggest joke of this administration.

Most likely, the money will simply go into reserves or be used for conglomerate investments that simply increase the holdings of the company without creating new industry or jobs.

What Reagan needs to do is create a simpler, more progressive tax structure, as he is proposing for personal income tax. Reagan has proposed a flat-rate system for personal income tax, while removing many of the loopholes that allow wealthy taxpayers to trim their bill. We disagree with the flat-rate system, giving up $1,000 out of an annual salary of $10,000 hurts more than being left with $90,000 after taxing ten percent of $100,000.

But the simplification is the most important aspect of needed tax reforms. Reagan says he wants to do this, but what the rates are for the company's income level, and what few things they can claim deductions for. Then let them pay.

Businesses have already proved their unwillingness to risk money saved through tax cuts on new investments. We do not think they will do the same with no tax at all, or return savings to shareholders. Reagan's expectations are misplaced and his suggested method of gaining more tax revenue is useless.

Until a straight, consistent, no-nonsense corporate tax structure is created, the deficit of this country will receive no relief.

The Last Word:
Ronnies GPA: 2.5

It's now exactly two years since Ronald Reagan took office. Two years, the halfway point. Now let's take a look at his economic policies.

First, let's look at what Reagan started office with. Just 24 months ago we had 12 percent inflation, 12 percent unemployment, and a total economic malaise. Now, with inflation down to 12 percent, unemployment is down to 6 percent.

Second, is the tax structure. Reagan has proposed a flat rate tax, which will reduce inflation and have a great impact on business.

The tax structure is a major issue for Reagan, and his policy will be to reduce inflation. But until a straight, consistent, no-nonsense corporate tax structure is created, the deficit of this country will receive no relief.

Letters

Individuals and the greeks

The ancient Greeks based their philosophy on the sanctity of the individual. Complete development of the individual to his full potential was given the highest of priorities. "Know thyself," they said, epitomizing the responsibility each person owes to himself. This is a truly valuable lesson each of us should consider.

What about the so-called "greeks" of today? The "greek system" at Cal Poly uses the Greek letters...but what about their philosophy? Isn't this the most valuable thing we can learn from the Greeks? The Greek system here emphasizes the importance of the group over that of the individual as opposed to the teachings of the Greeks. We never ask, "What is your name?" or the people around you.

The Greeks here worry about the "image" of their respective fraternity or sorority and then hide behind this stereotype. When one looks at the campus as a whole, we can find a tremendous diversity of people. But when we look at the brothers and sisters of the greek system we find, with a few notable exceptions, an almost homogeneous whole. An unnaturally large percentage listen to the same music, dress in the same fashion, and eat lunch in the same place. Where is the Greek individualism? Some fraternities and sororities require their "pledges" to conduct "interviews" with the "active members of their group. It seems this is a ruse to get rather boring for the pledges since all the answers will, in essence be the same. This doesn't mean they have nothing to say, but ask yourselves honestly, do the questions you ask really tell you anything meaningful about that person?

This letter is not aimed at any particular individual in the system because I don't feel individuals are involved. I'm sure everyone involved, if approached on a one-on-one basis, would have a lot to say. My experiences would back this up. It's just that they are being bred behind a facade and this facade more often than not makes a real difference. The Greeks are beautiful, but meaningless without contrast and people are meaningless without the difference between them. Any institution which by its nature covers up any of these differences is not doing any service and is certainly not following in the tradition of the Greeks. I don't question whether you have fun and make a great quantity of new "friends", but do you truly deserve the same "Greek"? Don't abandon the idea of gathering together with those who share common interests and viewpoints, but do ask yourselves whether or not you are on a path which will allow you to truly "know thyself".

A disillusioned "greek"