Conservation efforts could save $1 million

by Nancy Stringer
Staff Writer

A university committee is in the process of developing an energy conservation program that could save Cal Poly as much as $1 million annually.

The group, called the Ad Hoc Committee, is working in conjunction with the Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee and the recently formed Solar Research Institute.

The Campus Energy Conservation Committee, made up of students, faculty and administrators, is working to bring to the campus technical expertise from their various disciplines—mechanical engineering, architecture, physics, chemistry, natural resource management and policy and planning.

The three groups were brought together by Bauer, who said it seemed the practical thing to do. They share a common goal of environmental awareness, he said, but each group has a slightly different orientation.

The Energy Conservation Committee is interested in reducing consumption through user awareness and improved efficiency of the buildings. SRI's primary goal is to develop renewable energy sources, and the ASI committee is concerned with saving the university money.

Bauer, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, said he first got the idea of integrating the three groups when he realized they had common goals and could be more effective by pooling resources.

The new umbrella organization will provide an opportunity for concerned students and faculty to show there may be no need for either, he said.

The board will focus on increasing campus awareness to reduce energy consumption. This kind of program has been successful in the dorms. Recent incentive programs sponsored by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. resulted in most dorms reducing energy use by 15 percent.

Bauer said that same reduction was made throughout the entire campus, it would be returned to the student through the student savings of $400,000, based on present costs.

Another board, formed from SRI, would channel its efforts on improving heating, cooling and lighting efficiency of the buildings. Technical audits of this kind are now available to the university through the state, Bauer said, but it is a lengthy and expensive process.

The group is confident it can reduce campus energy consumption dramatically, and can do it faster and cheaper than the state. But the campus community needs to be actively involved, Bauer added.

From being involved, he said, they will benefit in at least two ways.

The money saved in energy bills could mean a reduction in student fees. As it stands now, any monies allocated but not used must be returned to the state. The Ad Hoc Committee is working to have that policy changed, and said Bauer, it looks promising.

He said President Warren Baker, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and Gov. George Deukmejian have all expressed interest in the proposal.

Another benefit from the program Bauer discussed is the opportunity to send the nuclear power and oil industries a loud and clear message—they are not needed.

Terry Schneider prepares to run off 35 copies for a student customer. In background, Sherry Pope helps out.

Already breaks even

Copy Center benefits many

by Linda Reiff
Staff Writer

Down the spacious hallway on the first floor of the University Union, just beyond the bulletin boards, lingers a cluster of students. They are not gazing at artwork in the Craft Center, but are taking advantage of a fairly new service in the building. They are waiting to insert in the photofax machine in the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

"They have to hold down the price to five cents for as long as we possibly can," Gersten added.

Gersten, who said he has tried to get a copy center in the UU for several years, is very happy with the new center's production.

Budget increase will give Poly high-tech computers

by Louise Fox
Staff Writer

An Assembly budget proposal panel has been recommended to augment the Governor's budget proposal by $304,829 in order to pay for a high-technology computer lab at Cal Poly.

According to Assemblyman Sam Farr, (D—Monterey), the money is necessary in order to take advantage of offers from private firms to donate new-generation computer equipment to the university if the state would fund the six personnel necessary to operate the new equipment.

"This is a very attractive proposal to get the state to meet private firms halfway," Farr said. He believes that the state should take advantage of every opportunity to help education at such a low price.

"We've been ahead of our projections. We've been running well beyond 100,000 copies per month," he said.

Gersten noted that the center has paid back almost all of its expenses.

"We have come close to breaking even than I had anticipated at this time," he said. Gersten said that up to the end of March the center made $17,000, close to the expense cost of $20,000.

Gersten said one reason the center is doing as well is because several of the students hired had experience and were able to train the others.

The only complaints Gersten has heard about the center are the customer lines, but he noticed that lines were even longer when there was only one self-service machine on the second floor of the UU.

John Barnhill, Copy Center supervisor, said he realizes that students are concerned about the wait.

Please see page 3
WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of a presidential commission that recommended placing the homeless MX missile in existing underground silos acknowledged Monday that political and strategic pressures motivated their decision.

"Given the history and political realities," the best that the panel could devise was the proposal to deploy 100 MX missiles and embark on a 10-year project to develop an arsenal of smaller missiles linked to arms control, commission chairman Brent Scowcroft told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Harold Brown, defense secretary in the Carter administration, agreed. "I recognize that more politically astute decisions in the past, not only by the current administration but by past ones, might have been able to produce a better solution," he said.

Scowcroft, a retired Air Force lieutenant general who was White House national security chief in the Ford administration, as well as Brown said that if they could begin the MX program from scratch, they would put the missiles in multiple protective shelters.

U.S. embassy bombed: 39 die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A pickup truck packed with explosives blew up the seven-story facade of the U.S. Embassy's main section during the lunch hour Monday, and Lebanese authorities said at least 39 people were killed, including five Americans. Police said 120 people were wounded.

A police official said five American deaths had been confirmed and six other Americans were unaccounted for. He said 22 Americans were wounded.

The American dead reportedly included a Marine, two soldiers and an employee of the Agency for International Development. It was the worst attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility.

Senators blast 'workfare' idea

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Key Senate Democrats, angered at Gov. George Deukmejian's welfare plan that would put able-bodied poor mothers in work-for-welfare programs, said Monday the governor's proposal was "puffery and propaganda."

"There's no money for any of his reforms," said Senate Majority Leader John Garamendi. "Some of the governor's proposals...are similar to those already introduced by Democrats. One of his proposals for increasing the penalty for fraud is already in our package."

Garamendi, joined by Democratic Sens. Diane Watson and Bill Greene of Los Angeles, Leroy Greene of Sacramento and Bill Lockyer of San Leandro, gave the response of the Senate's Democratic leadership to Deukmejian's proposals, which were unveiled Friday.

The governor's plan "merely expands on pieces of legislation that have already been signed into law," said Ms. Watson, D-Los Angeles.

Deukmejian, who had already proposed a freeze in Aid To Families With Dependent Children benefits, proposed a list of major welfare changes Friday through David Swoap, his newly named Health and welfare secretary.
Professors join in Mini-Articulation Conference

From page 1

"People want quality. We have to be getting it together. Perfection is hard to reach when we're trying to be consistent and improve speed," Barnhill said.

Robert Ragile, a senior who has been to the center several times, said, "It's really good because it's better quality than Xerox and cheaper, too. I try to come when there are no lines. If students come during peak hours, then it's their own fault."

Barnhill said students have been interviewed and will be hired soon, which should help speed up the process. Also, Gersten foresees the hiring of a full-time manager.

The Copy Center offers more services than just copying and binding. Barnhill said the center also makes enlargements, new upper poster size, and reductions. The center offers book binding up to two inches thick, drill holes and puts together pads of paper.

"Also, we just got a variety of resume and stationary quality paper. Plus, we received paper in really bright, almost fluorescent colors," Barnhill said.

Soon, we'll have teachers' notes here, just like the notes on reserve in library. Then, we can copy them for students right here," he said.

Barnhill said that another advantage of the Copy Center is the overnight printing service. He said the shop will be open late for the employees to do more overnight work.

The Copy Center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

STUDENT HOUSING
1 Mustang Dr.
Call 543-4950

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

- One-bedroom, studio and townhouse apartments
- Security patrol
- Free parking
- Quarterly, nine month and one year contracts
- NEXT DOOR TO CAMPUS

BUSINESS/TECHNICAL MAJORS! YOUR FUTURE IS NOW!

Juniors and Seniors wanted for management positions with the U.S. Navy.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus May 2-5, Placement Center or call toll-free 800/252-0559.

Maximum age 34, U.S. citizenship is required.
Post-graduate education and many benefits available.

Start at $16,400. $16,000 with rapid raises. Don't wait!
U2's latest album attacks the futility of war

by Dave Wilcox

Ever since Alan Freed first coined the term rock 'n' roll, contemporary music has tended to rely shamelessly on labels as marketing tools. In the beginning, this tendency was more convenient than reaching, as most music was filed under a few general categories: Pop, Folk, Rock, and Rhythm and Blues (the latter two being inter-related).

But recently, the concept of placing broad definitions on music has become so corrupted that labels such as New Wave and Punk are becoming restrictive and more important than the music itself. Almost immediately upon release of its first record, a new band is tagged and often trapped into producing a certain sound.

Following the release of its debut album, "Boy," in 1980, the Irish band U2 was labeled variously as Punk and hard rock. However, through the sheer intensity of its message on "War" ($8.98; Island Records, 790067-1), U2's third album transcends any such classifications.

Beginning with a young boy's empty gaze staring out from the album's cover, U2 depicts the personal tragedy of war, a subject so often treated only on an abstract level. Though musically "War" is satisfying, particularly Larry Mullen Jr.'s percussion work, U2 succeeds through lyrics that reflect the band's pacifism and their lives-depend-on-it urgency with which lead singer Bono vocalized them. In a recent interview, rock star Iggy Pop said he believed U2 is one of the only bands which successfully captures the intensity of their music in a recording studio. "War" is a strong argument supporting that statement.

With the bloody civil strife that has plagued Northern Ireland throughout the past decade as a backdrop, the Irish quartet mourns the individual sorrows faced by lovers and families common to all wars. It is especially painful for their countrymen in their region's religious war, according to the band which pits Protestants against Catholics.

The album's first cut, "Sunday Bloody Sunday" (a Poly Royal Special $30 Off All Gold Rings

by Susan Harris and Susan Liebary

All ye maties, walk on up the gangplank to the Quarterdeck for a hearty seaman's platter that will catch you hook, line, and sinker!

Enter the starboard side and be greeted with the atmosphere of the captain's private dining quarters. Be seated by a porthole in a comfortable captain's chair where a steward will attend to you at once.

The Quarterdeck features fresh seafood dinners which range from a modest $4.26 for grilled snapper to an extravagant $14.96 for steak and lobster. The dinner is served with a tasty clam chowder or tossed salad, and choice of rice pilaf or crispy potato wedges.

The ala carte plates include a variety of different fish and chips averaging $3.96. One can also expect to find the usual shrimp or crab Louis salads for about $4.50.

For a true seaman's treasure, discover the abundant seafood and crab stuffed tomato or stuffed avocado. The delicious crab is complemented with a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, including cauliflower, broccoli, mushrooms, orange slices, and watermelon on top of a heaby bed of lettuce. The homemade dressings are served on the side in elegant ice coolers. It is really a pearl of a find!

We highly recommend the Quarterdeck for its nautical appeal, prompt service, and excellent food. Keep a lookout for daily seasonal specials. It is best to arrive early as no reservations are accepted.

The Quarterdeck is located at 1768 Grand Avenue in Grover City. Cash only is accepted. Ship Ahoy, maties!
U2’s ‘war’: powerful, urgent music for our times

From page 4

reference to an early battle in the war, opens with the
gunfire sound of Mullen’s drums and Bono despair’s: “I
can’t believe the news today.” But he realizes there is
little he can do with hatred so deeply felt: “The tren-
chess dug within our hearts, and mother’s children,
brothers, sisters torn apart.”

While others may fight, however, U2 quickly affirms
tits pacifism as Bono states, “But I won’t heed the bat-
tle call, it puts my back...against the wall.” In fact, U2
demands both sides for the seemingly endless violence.

“In Like a Song,” one of the most moving cuts off any
album in recent memory, when Bono sings, “But I
won’t let others live in hell, as we divide against each
other and we fight amongst ourselves. Too right to try
and rearrange, too right to be wrong, in this rebel
song.”

And then in a moment of soul-baring, he screams,
“Is honesty what you want?!”

Barely, though, are the warriors truly aware of the
cause they are dying for. “He’s gonna go to war,”
Bono sings in “Refuge,” “he’s gonna fight, but he
don’t know what for.” And in the opening lines of the
next song, “Two Hearts Beat as One,” he speaks for
those grappling with their conscious over whether or
not they should fight: “I don’t know which side I’m on.
I don’t know my right from left, or my right from
wrong.” But near the end of “New Year’s Day” Bono
describes exactly what he thinks is at the root of all
disputes, civil and international, in a statement more
insightful than its simplistic tone indicates, saying,
“And so we are told this is the golden age, and gold is
the reason for the wars we wage.”

“New Year’s Day,” so far the most successful cut off
“War” in terms of radio airplay, addresses the
depressing fact of war as part of everyday life and the
hardships it causes for two lovers. After an extended
period of separation, a man promises a woman he’ll
return: “Though torn in two we can be one.” But at the
end of the song he resigns himself to the harsh reality
of a war with no end in sight, admitting, “Though I
want to be with you night and day, nothing changes on
New Year’s Day.”

When it comes to solutions, U2 doesn’t pretend to
have any answers, but know some have to be found.

Bono sings in “Two Hearts Beat as One,” “I don’t
know how to say what’s got to be said... I don’t got the
answers right, I’ll leave them to you.”

But in all wars, especially civil wars, the hatred must
stop before the killing will. Whatever the answer is, it
will involve compromise. At the end of “Like a Song,”
U2 states its case.

“Angry words won’t stop the fight.
Two wrongs won’t make it right.
A new heart is what I need.
Oh God, make it bleed.
Is there nothing left?”
More track qualifiers stock arms (and legs) buildup

Rios outclasses world class runners and Waynes soars, sprints at Jenner Classic

by Sherman Turnstine
Staff Writer

The nucleus of the Cal Poly track and field team had scattered success last weekend at one of the country's major competitive invitational, the Bruce Jenner-Michalob Light Classic.

In the 5,000 meter race, Carmelo Rios once again proved he can beat the best runners in the world. Beating the likes of Domingo Tibadoiza of Columbia, and Henry Rowe, the world record holder in the 10,000 meters and steeplechase, Rios won the event with an outstanding time of 14:04.3.

Rios ran in third place for most of the race. Then, with 500 meters to go, he made his move and ran the last 440 in 60 flat, and was able to hold off second-place finisher Tibadoiza who also came in at 14:04.3.

After the race, Rios said, "I was having trouble with the heat and I knew I would really hurt once I made my move. By starting my kick early (800 meters) I caught Tibadoiza by surprise and was able to barely win." Spritzer and long jumper Ron Waynes win two events and anchored the 440 relay team to a national qualifying time and seasonal best. Flying into a headwind, Waynes won the long jump, setting 24'11". In the open 100 meters race, Waynes won with a time of 10.76 that also went into a headwind.

Waynes, along with teammate Terry Wyant, Gordon Reed, and Dny Utter qualified for the National Championship in the 440 relay with a seasonal best 41.17.

With most of the competition all clear-ing 7.6, Mark Langen again leaped 7.0 for fifth place. The winning leap was 7'4" by James Frazier of the Stars and Stripes Club.

Hector Perez had the winning time in the mile, but he was disqualified for impeding another runner. Perez, who ran the fastest mile of his life in 4:06.7, drifted to the outside right at the finish line just as Brad Rowe of Aggie Running Club was trying to pass him.

Brad Underwood stumbled over the last hurdle and lost the lead and was finally beaten by someone other than teammate Gordon Reed in the 400 open intermediate hurdles. Underwood finished fourth at 52.63. It was the first time Cal Poly has lost the intermediates this year.

The mile relay team of Doug Lallicher, Dave Johnson, Underwood, and Rick Richard, who were trying to qualify for nationals, did not quite make it, finishing sixth at 3:15.3.

Recreational sports

Hey there, women basketball players! Sign-ups for this fast-paced game will be held open until Friday, April 22. Get your team together and go to the Recreational Sports Office, UC 104 before then.

Also held open longer will be the sign-up for Inner Tube Water Polo. Teams may enter this wet and wild league until 4 pm Friday, April 22. Join the fun and make a splash on campus!

There is still time to sign up for the Chess and Dominos tournament! Don't miss out on these challenging games, sign up by Friday, April 22 4 pm. As the weather and the tennis and racquetball action heat up, remember that court reservations can be made in the Rec. Sports Office starting at 11:45 am for the following day. Reservations for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday are taken starting Friday. Cal Poly Recreational Sports... FOR THE FUN OF IT!
Mwtangaly Tedey, Aplie, lies standards just percentage
her sixth win of the season.
but Pidy still won, 6-1, giving the infield around,
points behind Northridge
Barbara and splitting double-
Lorene Yoshihara had to
on the best of notes for the
Dominguez Hills last week,
M Mustangs. An injury to
Guida, doctors, natalist, die
72s11i18anUila
The second game with
played. WaWdy tawa ar 38.00
RAW TEXT END
Attending the slide show "American Pictures — the American underclass" Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium was a busy experience. But then it's never fun to see things you've only recently existed, things you didn't want to see.

The pictures were taken by a man from Denmark. He captured the poverty-stricken areas of America. Most of the slides showed children.

I didn't enjoy seeing that many blacks in the South still live in conditions almost identical to the way they lived over a hundred years ago — when I was a child.

I didn't find anything funny about seeing the children and limbless adults begging for food.

It wasn't pleasant to realize that people who have "other" like myself, are so reluctant to give to the "have-not" even when they have something.

The experience made me think of a time I spent with my hollies called "The American Heritage Tour" last year. We had just finished touring the Supreme Court building, and had used and asked at the mighty pillar of justice. Feeling very patriotic, my friends and I walked down the marble steps, and cheerfully posed for pictures with the huge pillars and proclamations of our homeland. The gait of our gaiety was stopped suddenly by a woman from Denmark. She greeted every step, and the stench was unbearable.

But the reason for her disclaimer was hidden until she came closer. Her breathing fast, she skewed to the side of a couple, were crammed into black leather shoes with spiked heels. She mumbled incomprehensibly, not noticing our horrified stares. Or maybe she was used to them. Maybe she was used to nobody helping. But we certainly couldn't help. She was the type our mothers had warned us to keep away from on our trip.

How ironic that a person trapped in such a tragic life should painfully climb the steps of justice but have nobody help. I wonder if anybody ever had. I wonder if anybody ever had. I wonder if anybody ever had. I wonder if anybody ever had.

Note: I choose to withhold my last name, as some teachers may take this personally, and as we all know, grades are an important part of a student's life.

Janice