Grad's New Wave Night rolls with changes
Ska, punk and funk: the music endures
by Karen Riccio
Staff Writer

Three whole years! And some said it wouldn’t last. But here it is, 1983, a year in the Graduate’s zany, wacky, pulsating New Wave Night is alive and well on the central coast entertainment scene.

Every Wednesday night, groups, singles and dance classes head to 990 Industrial Way to listen to the music and to take advantage of the 10:15 p.m., happy hour with 93 cent mixed drinks and $1.50 pitchers of beer.

The 93 cent drinks are in coordination with KZOZ-93 who sponsors the night. Every Wednesday night, groups, meetings, Friday, April 29, 1983.

Bob Dubois, a 22-year-old Cuesta student and Wednesday night regular, believes the term “new wave” is anti-quated. “The music is better, more refined. We’ve got a lot of cheap stuff and we’re trying new things,” said the DJ.

“Music is the better, more refined...we’re trying new things.”

Rob Dubois, a 22-year-old Cuesta student and Wednesday night regular, believes the term “new wave” is anti-quated. “The music is better, more refined. We’ve got a lot of cheap stuff and we’re trying new things,” said the DJ.

New music can be divided into subgroups. First there is Ska. This music resembles reggae and includes groups like 'The English Beat,' 'The Specials', and 'The Selecter.'

Another category is punk. Punk represents a more aggressive style, short and fast. Black Flag, Fear and the Damn Yankees fall into this category.

Then there is rockabilly. ‘The Blasters,’ ‘The Blasters’ music represents a more aggressive style, short and fast. Black Flag, Fear and the Damn Yankees fall into this category.

Ska, punk and funk: the music endures

The new music television station M-TV has influenced what is requested and played at New Wave Night.

“I’d say that 90 percent of requests are from M-TV,” said Degroot. “But we played a lot of the same music before anyone else had M-TV.”

The most requested song at New Wave night is “What I Like About You” by the Romantics.

“Everybody likes it and it’s fun to dance to,” said Degroot.

Music isn’t the only thing that has changed at the Graduate on Wednesday nights.

New Wave Night used to attract a more local crowd, many dressed up as if it were Halloween. The outfits were bizarre with skinny sunglasses and ties.

But now, said Degroot, the new wave appeal has switched to students and much of the exotic attire has disappeared.

Only a small percentage of New Wave goers are core new wave audiences, Degroot admitted, much of the music is too commercial for them. The majority of people want a variety of music and what is that he strives for.

Graduate patrons dress up and ‘get down’ during New Wave night.

Senate discusses budget
by Mary Hennessy
Staff Writer

The ASI Student Senate passed a resolution April 27 urging Congress to address how the nation’s tax structure favors students who rely on public assistance, as well as those who rely on employment to pay for their education.

During a four hour and fifty minute meeting, the Senate also approved appeals to be heard next week concerning the 1983-84 ASI budget. The Campus Administrative Manual section 700 policy regarding free speech was also briefly discussed.

Both the ASI budget and CAM 700 are subject to appeal at next week’s meeting.

Resolution 83-25, written by ASI vice-president Kevin Moses and 1981-1982 ASI President Dennis Hawk, states: “The ASI Student Senate urges Congress to address the inability of students to deduct educational and living expenses from their taxable income.”

“It’s just a matter that students who are given loans are given highly preferential treatment over those working their way through school,” said Moses. We want the legislature to address the whole issue of taxation of students.

The resolution was approved unanimously.

The $1,776,619 ASI budget, up for final approval at next week’s meeting, was discussed, adding several appeals to be further discussed next week.

Possible transfers of funds as results of appeals are:

$112 from the Senate Duplication Fund to the School of Science and Mathematics Council

$845 from the Rose Float Construction Funds to the School of Architecture and Environmental Design Council, with the stipulation that the Rose Float funds be sought from the University Planning Commission.

$600 from the ASI contribution to IRA to the Cal Poly Pep Band.

$3,000 from the Vehicle Replacement Reserve to the Student Relation Board for the purpose of creating information brochures about Cal Poly and the community to be distributed during WOW week.

Also added was the formation of an Intramurals reserve fund.

The CAM 700 policy regarding free speech on campus was also discussed. Harvey Greenwald, chairman of the task force that revised the manual, expressed his views on free speech.

“Free speech is a misnomer,” he said. “It’s not free, it comes in a Pandora’s Box. Life is easier if you don’t allow free speech.”

Favoritism charged in UU hiring
by Linda Reiff
Staff Writer

The University Union Box Office ticket sales manager, who supervises a staff of 14 to 20 people and a payroll budget of approximately $13,000, has denied that his system of hiring shows favoritism towards one Cal Poly fraternity.

Mike Jacobs, a fourth-year industrial technology major, took over the position of ticket sales manager at the beginning of the winter quarter. Jacobs replaced Gary Pfeiffer, who ran the ticket booth for two years.

Jacobs, Pfeiffer and all four men on the spring staff are members of Delta Sigma Phi. At least two of the ten women on the spring staff are ‘little sisters’ for the fraternity.

The winter staff consisted of six men, all affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi, and ten women, at least two of whom were little sisters.

This information was discovered after the Mustang Daily received a complaint from a student who applied for a position at the ticket booth. The student complained to be qualified for a position, but was told that no openings were available. Later, a member of the fraternity was added to the staff.

Jacobs said he hired two to four people, and that others were used in special situations.

He said he made his selections not because of the person they were in Delta Sigma Phi, but because they were people he could count on.

The bottom line is that when I need someone to work, I want someone I can trust,” Jacobs said.

Both of Jacobs’ superiors, Jan Duron, accounting assistant, and Dave Adams, assistant director for ASI, agreed that Jacobs has all the hiring and firing
Defense analyst sells secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury charg­ed a former Defense Department intelligence analyst Thursday with selling, for $125,000, secret U.S. reports about the Middle East to Libya and ex-CIA Agent Ed­win P. Wilson.

Waldo H. Dubbethstein, 75, who retired as a Middle East specialist for the Defense Intelligence Agency in March, 1982, was named in a seven-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court.

He was charged with bribery, conspiracy to defraud the government, disregard of top-secret information and concealment of his alleged Libyan contacts from Pentagon security officers.

Dubbethstein is the first person charged in the Wilson affair for actions taken while he was employed by the U.S. government.

The grand jury said Dubbethstein traveled secretly to Tripoli, Libya, under an assumed name in the spring of 1978 where he allegedly met four or five times with Li­byan intelligence officers to discuss the deployment of military forces in the Middle East.

Also in this period, Wilson was hiding out from U.S. authorities in Libya. Last summer, Wilson was lured by an intelligence officer to discuss the deployment of military forces in the Middle East.

The indictment, quoting Defense Department regulations, said his position was designated "critical sensitive," which means that he "could bring about...a material adverse effect on the national security."

WANTED

The University Union Board of Governors is cur­rently recruiting membership for next year's Board. The Board is looking for hard working, concerned students who would like to get in­volved and gain invaluable experience through involvement in student government.

UUBG consists of a handful of students, facul­ty, staff, and alumni whose job is to set policy for the operation and management of the University Union. There are a variety of one and two positions with 4 or 5 alternate positions. Applications are available at the UU Information Desk and the ASI Officer's office UU 217A.

Newsline

Nicaraguan policies queried

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Intelligence Committee will vote to ban covert military operations in Nicaragua despite President Reagan's appeal for Congress to rally behind his Central America policies, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

But the committee, meeting less than 24 hours after the president's speech to a joint session of the House and Senate, put off its decision at least until Thursday to vote on a proposal to terminate funds for such covert activity in 45 days. The measure would substitute a program to openly help friendly nations in the region to halt leftist gun-running.

Reagan, meanwhile, named former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., to be his special envoy to Central America.

The president, announcing the nomination in the White House briefing room, told reporters he was not troubled by Stone's prior contacts with Guatemala, a major source of criticism against him. "It just adds to the experience he's had down there," Reagan said.

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Landslide buries Ecuadorians

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A landslide nearly one-third of a mile long slammed into the Pan American Highway in central Ecuador, burying as many as 150 people, authorities said Thursday. Thirty people were listed as confirmed dead.

Rescue officials said at least seven vehicles, in­cluding four buses, were buried under the mud and rocks that poured across the highway.

The slide, triggered by torrential rains and the flooding of the river Chunchi, rumbled down the Andes mountainside about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

More than a day later, authorities said they had recovered 30 bodies, and brigades of soldiers, firemen and police still were pulling victims from the rubble.

Authorities said at least 120 more people were believed buried in the mud and rocks, but declined to comment on newspaper reports that the death toll could reach 200.

Bands, BBQ raise funds

A barbeque and concert to benefit the Cal Poly Band and the Cal Poly Poultry Club will be held Sunday, May 1, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Sands Motel, 1930 Monterey St.

Hosting the event will be motel owner Jesse Norris, with all proceeds from the event being earmarked for the band's project two-week concert tour of Switzerland and the Poultry Club's tour of Hawaii this summer.

The 60-member band, under the direction of William V. Johnson, a member of the Cal Poly Music Department faculty, has been invited to represent the U.S. at the prestigous Festival of Geneva in August.

Cost for the trip is budgeted at $100,000. $20,000 still needs to be raised. The band has scheduled a series of fund raisers of which the barbeque/concert is one.

Cost for the event is $8 with tickets going on sale April 1. They will be available at the ticket office in the Julian McPhee University Union, the Sands Motel, the Chamber of Commerce office and Premier Music Co. in San Luis Obispo, from any Cal Poly Band member, and from any member of the Cal Poly Poultry Club.

The barbeque menu will include chicken, chili beans, salad, French bread, and beverage.

The musical portion of the afternoon event will start with performances by the Cal Poly Symphonich Band, Wind Ensemble, Studio Band, Brass Quintet, and Percussion Ensemble.

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Former trackster returns to sports—in wheelchair

by Nancy Stringer
Staff Writer

Rory Cooper was pronounced dead at a German hospital. A story in the local paper said he died from injuries received in the accident. But Rory Cooper didn't die. In fact, he was released from the hospital four months after the accident and registered for school three weeks after that.

The accident happened three years ago when Cooper was stationed with the Army in Germany. He was riding his bicycle in a bike lane when a bus abruptly pulled away from the curb and struck him on the right side. This caused him to lose control of the bike and sent him into oncoming traffic.

The truck ran over his chest, Cooper said, breaking all his ribs, both hips, and his shoulder blade and collarbone. His left lung was crushed and his right lung was partially collapsed. Every internal organ except his heart was damaged. His spinal cord was broken, leaving him paralyzed below the waist.

Cooper, a junior in electrical engineering, said injuries that extensive usually require a one-year hospitalization. Asked how he managed a release after four months Cooper said, "I couldn't stand it in there!" And as soon as he was healthy enough he started training for wheelchair sports.

Track is Cooper's first love. He was on the track team at San Luis Obispo High School and later made the Army track team. While in Europe with the Army in 1979, Cooper said, he competed in several championship races. At the U.S. Army Championships in Germany he placed third in the 8,000 kilometer and the 10,000 kilometer races. He competed in two marathons that same year, placing fourth in one and fifth in the other.

Cooper still competes in track events, but he no longer calls himself a runner.

"Now I'm a pusher," he joked. "That epithet applies to more than Cooper's status as a wheelchair athlete. It describes his ability to achieve. Not only has he consistently placed in the top three in every wheelchair track event he's entered recently, but he is also the driving force behind the Tri-City Wheelchair Track Meet. Cooper, who organized the meet held at Cal Poly April 2, said next year it will be sanctioned.

"Competitors can set official records and qualify times," he said, "that should draw national competitors to the meet. A national competitor himself, Cooper said he just found out that he qualified for the National Wheelchair Athletic Association Games to be held June 15 to 19 at the University of Honolulu. He added that students on the Poly track team are planning a raffle for the end of May to raise money for his airfare.

When track season is over, Cooper participates in other recreational activities organized specifically for disabled students through the Recreational Sports Office. School for the re-

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EXPRES 5-7-83

Mountain Daily—Angela Young

Once pronounced dead at a German hospital, Rory Cooper is "looking alive" on Cal Poly's track.
Mozart to be honored with wine, music

Wolfgang Mozart is coming to town—singing to the tune of Sanl Cousin is coming to town. Unfortunately, like Santa, Mozart will not show up personally but will be honored by his own festival—this Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. at Martin Brothers Winery in Paso Robles.

But Mozart is not all you’ll get at this year’s festival. Sure there will be chamber music performed by the Cal Poly String Quartet and the ever-present Festival Brass Ensemble (Tony Plog, Jerry Boots, Jane Swanson and Doug Lewry). But the festival will also have the popular sound of the San Luis based Saginaw Trio who will play and sing their distinctive style of upbeat music. And folk singers Hobbs and Jane Swanson and Doug Lowry). But the festival will

Several wines from Martin Brothers will be available for tasting at the festival. Cheese, nuts and crackers will accompany the tasting and guests will receive a commemorative wine glass.

An Iowa Style Picnic will add to the taste delights of the afternoon. A beef barbeque, fruit sticks and a wide variety of desserts (apple pie, rhubarb pie, cobblers, and California lemon pie) will all be available at a moderate price. And Old Time Country Patio Punch will be offered at no charge.

The afternoon will include an exhibit and sale of unique crafts by local artisans and conclude with drawings for door prizes. All of these delights will be framed by the pleasure of an afternoon with friends and the backdrop of spring wild flowers in the North County.

Benefit tickets cost $10 per person and are available at Boo Records and Cheap Thrills in San Luis Obispo. Sena Barca Savings in Cambria and the Oak Cupboard in Paso Robles. Tickets will include directions to the festival. The office phone number is 546-1366,

Grad to host Scandal

The band Scandal will perform Sunday, May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Graduate. Tickets are $7.50 in advance and $8.50 at the door and are available at Boo Records and Cheap Thrills in San Luis Obispo.

Reminences will be the opening act. The door opens at 6 p.m.

Senate sets budget

From page 1

Objectives to the CAM 700 revisions dealt with the task force’s decision to change the Poly Royal Advertising and Petition Policy, to the Poly Royal Policy Concerning Free Speech. The revised version states that “any organization and/or individual may seek petition signatures if the circulation of the petition is limited to a booth or table” and that “any organization and/or individual may distribute printed material if the distribution is limited to a booth or table.”

“When you have 127,000 people you have to have some restrictions,” said Tom Rindfleisch, who opposes the allowance of pettitions and circulators. “We shouldn’t try at any cost to change the quality of what we have. The quality level of 127,000 people is being jeopardized.”

Jim Jones, senator and task force member, disagreed. “It’s so ironic that people who come to Cal Poly are expected to ignore issues. What we’re simply saying is let them be available to people through that booth.”

The CAM 700 policy also loosens control in several other areas concerning free speech, including the clearance of material concerning the university, the role of faculty advisers and the allowance of prominent and controversial speakers to appear on campus. The Senate also voted to go on record as encourag –ing President Warren Baker to reconsider his order to limit the number of ceremony tickets graduates receive to four per person. The Senate’s main objection to Baker’s statement was that the announcement was made so close to commencement.

Jock moves on wheels

From page 3

minder of spring quarter are bowling, archery, horseshoes, racquetball, swimming, dominos and chess.

Denny Byrne, director of recreational sports, said about 150 disabled and/or individual may seek petition signatures if the circulation of the petition is limited to a booth or table” and that “any organization and/or individual may distribute printed material if the distribution is limited to a booth or table.”

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New Wave draws the crowds

Boppin' till you drop!

From page 1

Even though the music and people have changed, the reasons for going have not. The combination of atmosphere and good dancing music seems to be the number one draw. Others go to experience something out of the ordinary.

They come to the Graduate to play a game outside of their own lifestyles, so it's alright to stretch the rules and really go for it," said Dubois.

One unidentified dancer dressed in a miniskirt leaned over and said, "I never dress like this. I just thought I'd come out and see what went on."

She wasn't the only one in a miniskirt. Short looks like it's back in style—in hair and dress. Just a sprinkling of girls wore spiked heels, sleek dresses and beaded necklaces.

The guys wore everything from conservative football shirts and shorts to sleeveless T-shirts with skinny, black ties. But most stuck to levis and button-down shirts.

This Wednesday night was like the others. Before 10 p.m. most people played pool, video games and took advantage of the cheap drinks. But at 10 the 32 multi-colored flashing lights came on, Degroot sat in his booth and dancing began on the central coast's largest dancefloor.

'The first couple pranced onto the floor and were followed immediately by others with heads bopping up and down and bodies swinging wildly. 'There was a looseness on the dance floor and most dances were casual and unstructured.'

Because of the success of New Wave Night, one would think that the Graduate makes a profit but, Degroot said, whatever music is associated with the term "new wave" it is here to stay and so is New Wave Night at the Graduate—maybe for another three years!
**Sports**

**Bad breaks force tennis dynamic duo to be split**

by Teresa Mariani

Cal Poly next year. The freshman from Morro Bay says that she and Kerwin hope to repeat their winning performance as a doubles team next season.

"I play because I love it," McAffee said. "It's great to put everything out of my mind. I get onto the courts and I shop off my leg. I shop everything off my leg." Kerwin, a sophomore from Atwater, California, who played for UC San Diego last season, feels the same way. "I really do enjoy the game," she explains. "I get a satisfaction knowing that I'm doing something that a lot of people won't ever have a chance to do. It's a privilege—to be on a college team."

They may have been knocked out for this season, but the Bitch Cassidy and Sundance Kid (the women's tennis team) intend to ride again.

Netters better record vs. Pomona, despite dispute

by Teresa Mariani

The Mustangs won all but one of singles matches en route to a 5-1 insurmountable lead. Rain forced cancellation of the doubles action.

The victory over Pomona puts SLO alone in first place in the league, a place it hopes to be coming to the Broncos in its first league match. The women face Cal State Los Angeles Friday at 2 p.m. in the final home match of 1983. The Mustangs travel to Northridge Tuesday for the conference finals. Today, though, Northridge and Pomona will hook up.

A Northridge win over Pomona puts the Mustangs in the drivers seat as Pomona and Northridge will both have two losses. Couple that with a Mustang win over the Matadors Tuesday and Yeast and his club will bring home their first CCAA title and an almost sure berth in the NCAA Division II National Championship at Pomona.

"Hopefully Northridge will host. Pomona to take the pressure off our Northridge match," says Yeast,...

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Don't wait!
Lorene Yoshihara
They used to call her player
by Brian Bullock
Staff Writer

Many college athletes who become coaches when their playing days are over do so just to keep their competitive fire burning.

But it really means more than just continuing competition. For the new coach it means changing priorities. It means the desire simply to win must be tamed so the desires to help young athletes grow and maturity must be developed.

Women's softball coach Lorene Yoshihara must

Yoshihara came to Poly in 1978 from San Jose to play softball. She was recruited by former women's softball coach Val Filice who was playing semi-pro softball in the San Jose area during the summer.

During her four years at Cal Poly Yoshihara played the field—literally. Now you would see her at third base, now at catcher and outfield. Her years at Poly were successful but not outstanding, ah, the lot of the utility players. But now as a coach Yoshihara has the team winning and having fun at the same time.

In only her second season as head coach, Yoshihara has the Mustangs playing well enough to be nationally ranked for the first time in the team's history. Last week the national Division II rankings placed Cal Poly sixth, one spot behind Cal State Northridge.

Ironically, the Mustangs lead Northridge by percentage points for first place in the CCAA.

The team's overall record is not that impressive but most of the losses came from Division I schools resulting in the highest National Division II ranking.

Another factor that has led to the team's rise in the rankings is the offensive pitch of this women's year. This is the strongest batting team ever at Cal Poly, Yoshihara said. "The whole team can hit." All line and good, but hitting is not the only thing. This season's level of play over the next few years might prove to be a problem for the young coach. Recruiting players is the toughest task for any softball. Yoshihara must sell potential players on Cal Poly academics and locations to entice them from bigger and more prestigious schools.

Second baseman Lisa Hough is a perfect example of this recruiting pitch by Yoshihara. Offered scholarships by Cal State Fullerton and Texas A&M, Hough decided to attend Cal Poly because of its academic reputation and the San Luis Obispo area's beauty and charm.

"The only feeder system for potential players in Cuesta College and surrounding high schools," Yoshihara said. This creates problems in maintaining a competitive squad when other colleges near big cities have many more options for the recruiting process, Yoshihara added.

Winning is not everything for Coach Yoshihara. What she likes best about coaching is helping a team play together to achieve their goals with each year being a different experience.

"Watching a team jell and the players mature is the main enjoyment I get from coaching," Yoshihara said. "Whether winning or losing you are constantly reminding them the game isn't over yet and neither is the season. With six conference games left, she is the first to say nothing must be changed, the confident her team can make it to the national tournament. "If we hold our own and get the best seed possible we could get a tournament bid," said Yoshihara.

Having made the decision to move from player to successful coach, Lorene Yoshihara now faces the task of producing winners—both winning teams and winning people.
Opinion

Double jeopardy

Linking student aid to draft registration is a bit like a scene in an old western movie. The crowd watches excitedly as the “jungle” and a self-appointed deputy argue over the fate of a man who sits on a horse—under a nearby tree with a noose around his neck.

“How do ya know he’s guilty?” the judge said.

“I know. I can tell by his eyes...besides, he can’t prove he’s innocent!”

“True,” agreed the judge. “Let’s hang ‘im!”

Such a scene could be compared to what may happen at colleges throughout the nation beginning July 1, if a law called the Solomon Amendment goes into effect as scheduled.

Financial aid administrators would take the part of the hanging judge, and students would be playing the man with the noose—condemned to lose their federal aid for failing to prove they are registered for the draft.

The Solomon Amendment would prevent any young man from receiving federal student aid until he certifies that he has complied with Selective Service registration requirements.

There are three main reasons why this law should be repealed. First, under this law, guilt is determined and punishment imposed on individuals without judicial protection. A student is presumed to be not in compliance until he certifies that he is registered.

Second, the Solomon Amendment places an unfair burden on young men; it is discriminatory in that only young men who are in college need financial aid are singled out.

Third, the law adds a redundant penalty on top of the already severe penalty facing non-registrants—five years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine. The Director of Selective Service has testified that linkage to student aid is not useful in improving compliance rates. Already 98 percent of the draft-eligible men have registered, and it seems unreasonable to expect that the remaining 2 percent—many of whom are neither attending college nor receiving financial aid—will be induced by this law.

The ineffectiveness of this administrative procedure is clear. Enforcement of the registration law is being done and should be done through the courts. The government should not depudize other organizations to identify miscreants and to exact punishment. The Solomon Amendment is a not very subtle attempt to compel young men to be patriotic. But the government must be very careful in its attempts to promote good citizenship.

In light of the inappropriate role assigned to universities by the Solomon Amendment, the editors of Mustang Daily Editorial Board urge readers to support its repeal. About 50 members are cosponsoring a bill, H.R. 1286, which would repeal the Solomon Amendment. We recognize that until the issue is settled in the court or until full facts are achieved, students and colleges will remain in a state of limbo. Legislative repeal would avoid lengthy and costly court battles.

Our judicial system has long stood on the maxim “Innocent until proved guilty.” Let’s let a good maxim stand rather than making law enforcers out of university officials.

Letters

American ‘have nots’

Editor:

Regarding David Lung’s article “Perspective” will somebody please inform Mr. Lung that, contrary to popular opinion held in most countries, not all Americans are rich? He should at least have noticed that the parking lots at Cal Poly are filled with five-to-ten-year-old Volkswagens and Toyotas, not brand new Porches and Ferraris, and maybe some Poly students can afford new cars or trips. I think the price of a new Mustang, that trip had to cost at least $2000, and can pass an average Poly student in two years ($80 for winter ‘81 to $193.80 for spring ‘83) as being minute, but I for one can not. To $3860 his ($193.50 for spring ‘83) as being minute, in two years ($80 for winter ‘81 to $80 for winter ‘82) as being minute, can pass off fee increases of 240 percent to the students. I want to thank the Grounds Department planners, workers and student assistants who make a walk through the Cal Poly campus such a delightful experience. The trees, shrubs, lawns, flower beds and planters create such a lovely, they provide an atmosphere that soothes the spirit.

Keith Sasthoff

Thank you

Editor:

In reference to your April 12 editorial, “Wat’s Hates Us”, it is agreed upon that James Watt fails to look out for the best interests of our environment and instead favors the interest of big business. However, the editorial is upsetting in two respects.

First, the article’s title of ‘Wat’s Hates Us’ and its absurd conclusion that attempts to tie together Watt’s moral beliefs for selecting Wayne Newton over the Beach Boys and the fact that some Californians prefer the coastline in its natural state, leads one to believe that the editorial board had no time for this article and delegated it to a local junior high school.

Second, and most important, the editorial board seems to naiss the whole significant premises. Is our main priority the preservation of our environment or the preservation of Nancy and Ron’s musical taste? A newspaper should attempt to concentrate on the significant point of a certain incident rather than jumping to unsupported conclusions based upon insignificant premises. It seems as though the Daily board should receive a foot to be placed in the mouth for this editorial.

Rick Beall
Joe Martens

Foot in mouth?

Editor:

I want to thank the Grounds Department planners, workers and student assistants who make a walk through the Cal Poly campus such a delightful experience.

The trees, shrubs, lawns, flower beds and planters create such a lovely, they provide an atmosphere that soothes the spirit and brings joy to the senses. Recognizing that such beautiful surroundings are the result of many years of constant care, I know that this letter is long overdue from me. Thank you again!

Mattie Sedwick
Health Center

Letters

You’re money AND your life?!!

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