Student rep upset with UGS service

BY LEANNE ALBERTA
AND DONALD MUNRO

The financial status of University Graphic Systems (UGS), a bookstore annex and the Sand with Plant renovation are among the issues the student representative to the Foundation wants to address.

"UGS is in big trouble right now," said student Lori Dematteis, a full-time member of the Foundation Board of Directors. "They have had to suspend publishing Cal Poly Today and the alumni newsletter because of all the problems they are having.

UGS is budgeted for $70,000 worth of business, but they aren't handling their labor expenses very well, she said.

For example, in a business for every $2 of revenue collected $1 of labor will be paid out," she said. "This is not very well, and UGS isn't following this example. They are paying out far too much for labor in relation to revenues taken in.

She said that many students complain about the quality and costs of services at UGS.

"I was involved in a SAM The Society for the Advancement of Management business seminar group and we needed brochures printed by DeMatteis said, "and we went to UGS and they were more expensive than anywhere else in the county. We were treated very rudely and weren't at all impressed.

"I want to see UGS continue for student use of course," said Cal Poly Today Editor-in-Chief DeMatteis continued. 'The Foundation will probably lose UGS money.

In response to DeMatteis comments, UGS Publishing Director Cy Whitfield said that UGS has a profit and return money to the Foundation for at least the last three years.

At the end of the year we will have contributed to the Foundation," he said.

Whitfield explained that January is a bad month to check out UGS books because it hasn't recovered the money it traditionally loses over the summer when the majority of students are gone for the semester.

Cal Poly Today can continue, was pleased by UGS for a few years but an off-campus printer won the job. That has absolutely nothing to do with our labor costs. We weren't forced to suspend that job at all.

Whitfield said UGS tries to price as competitively as possible, but when the labor force consists of part-time students it is not as efficient.

Referring to DeMatteis comments, Whitfield said UGS isn't run as efficiently as a regular business because it has to provide experience for all the graphic communications students.

The whole purpose of UGS is to let students get as much practical experience as possible. The school is not as efficient as a business - this

Please see UGS, page 3

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Textbook prices and bookstore annex discussed

BY LEANNE ALBERTA

Rising textbook prices, used textbook prices and plans for a proposed bookstore annex were a few of the topics discussed at a bookstore advisory meeting held last Thursday.

"The main focus of the committee that prepares at bookstore advisory meetings is to find out how the bookstore is perceived by students, faculty and others in the university," explained Ivan Sanderson, El Corral Bookstore manager. "Advisory meetings are basically a communication link for the bookstore manager."

"One of the things we discussed at the meeting last week was our general book merchandising program," Sanderson continued. "We've reduced paperbacks by 10 percent and have reduced best-sellers by 35 percent.

Sanderson said that the bookstores drop new textbook prices by 3 percent last year and he predicted that in the next budget year used textbook prices will drop an additional 2 percent.

The prices of new textbooks are not going down however, he said. In terms of prices, publishers are moving up from Fall Quarter to Winter Quarter four to six percent - that's a lot," Sanderson said. "Without rhyme or reason publishers are raising textbook prices. We used to have a $1 markup once a year. Now we have a $2 or $3 markup every quarter and this higher markup is passed on to students."

"The bookstore's textbooks are targeted to break even," Sanderson continued. "When publishers add $2 to book prices, we add $2."

Sanderson believes the odds are good that a proposed bookstore annex will become reality.

"Right now we're reallynelly busy about the annex," said Sanderson. "The annex must be coordinated with the university and new agriculture building. Its hours will probably be similar to those of the Campus Store - it should be open on weekends as well."

Sanderson will be manager of the annex and he said it will carry specialized items as well as typical items such as art and drafting supplies.

"The bookstore annex is an effort to make it more convenient for those who are on the west side of campus," Sanderson explained.

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An El Corral Bookstore employee stocks the shelves with textbooks for the start of a new quarter. Although the Foundation is lowering the prices of used books, the prices of new textbooks are not going down.

Thirty-six charters issued

Baker praises new school organizations

BY T. WILLIAMS

Thirty-six student organizations associated with the School of Professional Studies and Education received their official charters Tuesday night and President Warren Baker praised them as being an integral part of educational life at Cal Poly.

Baker commended the group of 110 students and faculty in Chumash Auditorium for their enthusiasm and participation in Charter Night and said that he thought it was a sign of things to come.

"This could be an omen for the diversity of the organizations ranges from the Military Science and Education received their official charters Tuesday night and President Warren Baker praised them as being an integral part of educational life at Cal Poly.

But Mark Ortgies, a physical education major, said that UGS made a profit and recovery the money it traditionally loses.

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A sea of opportunity

What are students? People learning, people exposing themselves to new and different experiences and opportunities, to a major subject and a host of background knowledge; people exposing themselves to the lives and experiences of new and different people. New and different people? When the vast majority of Cal Poly students are from one state and one country and have vastly similar backgrounds?

Many Cal Poly students each year have taken advantage of perhaps the best foreign study program in the country. International Programs is a California State University-wide program offering students a chance to study and live in one for 15 countries.

The myriad opportunities for students to broaden their horizons and expand their world views are perhaps endless. Returning students consistently say their experiences will be remembered for a lifetime — and will have lifetime benefits, from better employment opportunities to a greater appreciation of the world around them.

Unfortunately, International Programs is an opportunity a miniscule fraction of CSU students take advantage of, or even apply for — on the order of about 500 students applying for about 300 positions. Out of nearly 320,000 CSU students.

A year of foreign study can be expensive — from $5,000 to $9,000 but students would be surprised that these costs are not much more than yearly expenses at Cal Poly.

In addition, studying in a foreign country does not necessarily mean students will fall a year behind in their studies, as some majors can simply pick up where they left off at Cal Poly.

But students will have to act quickly. The deadline to fill out and return a fair simply application to the International Programs office is tomorrow, Feb. 1. The office is located in room 211 of the Dexter building.
Sports funds

By LEANNE ALBERTA

President Baker has approved a new organization designed to fund athletic scholarships through private support.

The new organization is called SUMAT (Support University Mustang Athletic Teams) and will be funded primarily through the Mustang Boosters and other individuals throughout the community.

"SUMAT is a vehicle for providing for athletic scholarships and other athletic needs for students with funds from the private sector," explained James Strom, vice president of university relations.

Last year the Foundation assumed a $360,000 debt for the Athletic Department and Strom is determined not to let an incident like this happen again.

"The reason the Foundation assumed this debt was because athletic scholarship commitments exceeded funds from the private sector," Strom said. "It's like running a checkbook — if your debits are more than your deposits then you're going to end up with a negative balance."

"What we hope to do with SUMAT is generate private support to fund scholarships so we can continue to compete successfully with other university conferences," Strom emphasized.

"We also need students to get more active in homecoming and have greater interest in athletics. We need larger numbers of students at all the sports events."

The SUMAT board of directors will consist of four appointees made by President Baker, a representative from each sport that receives funding for scholarships and nine other directors that SUMAT members will elect.

Strom said that Cal Poly alumni located all over the state will contribute to SUMAT's funds through membership fees and donations.

"The Mustang Boosters have been so successful locally that we wanted a clone in other areas," Strom explained. "Other universities fund athletic scholarships through membership fees and donations."

"It's exciting to establish a new organization," Strom stressed. "In March the Development Office will conduct the SUMAT — Mustang Boosters Annual Fund Drive. President Baker estimated we needed $150,000 for next year's scholarships, but we hope to raise $200,000 — $250,000 through our annual fund drive."

"Student involvement in SUMAT is vital because students' enthusiasm bubbles over to the community," Strom exclaimed. "We have to find the right buttons to push in order to make this organization successful."

UGS

From page 1

is a learning experience run like a business, he added.

Another issue that DeMatteis said is demanding attention from the Foundation is the proposed bookstore annex.

"In terms of the annex we're talking discussion — that's all right now," DeMatteis explained. "The Foundation advisory committee brings up new ideas like the bookstore annex or the need to have pencil sharpeners in the Snack Bar and then those ideas go to the Foundation board for a decision."

The Foundation has not made a final decision on the annex, but if the building is approved it will probably be located on the west side of campus near the Campus Store and the proposed new agriculture and engineering buildings.

"The annex is a long range plan and its construction depends highly on what the state does," DeMatteis stressed. "Textbooks for graduate students who attend night classes will probably be sold in the annex among other things. These students have trouble getting their books now because the bookstore is only open late at night the first week of class. The annex will be open at night with hours similar to the Campus Store."

DeMatteis also said the renovations planned for the Sandwich Plant have turned out to be much more expensive than what had been anticipated.

"The renovations were supposed to cost around $200,000, but it is turning out to be closer to $400,000," said DeMatteis. "Construction of the Sandwich Plant is going out to formal bid in March. It will be closed for construction May 1 and will reopen Sept. 1."

After the renovations have been completed workers at the Sandwich Plant should be able to service customers within five minutes. French cafe seating along Via Carta will also be available for customers. Athletic scholarships are now unsure for players on football and other teams, and because of reduced funding the Athletics Department has been forced to look for alternative funding sources.

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Stevie Finefrock, Mustang Daily
The women's volleyball team, which has brought national recognition to Cal Poly and its athletics, is just one of the teams which will be affected by lack of funding.
Latin America topic of forum

By MARC MEREDYTH
Staff Writer

Various topics and issues affecting Latin America will be discussed tonight at 6 p.m. in the Gallery, Room 105 of the Architecture Building.

The forum is being presented by the Latin American Studies Association of San Luis Obispo and features guest speakers Fernando Alagria and Francisco Tomic of Stanford University, Ignacio Walker of Princeton University and Arnoldo Gonzalez Reyna, director of the Mexican Association of Animal Production.

Included on the panel will be William Little, head of the Cal Poly foreign language department, Oscar Ramirez, assistant language professor and Reginaid Gooden Jr., political science professor, who will act as moderator.

Ramirez, the faculty adviser for LASA, said the purpose of the forum is to raise the consciousness of the campus to what is going on in Latin America. He said the speakers will discuss political, social and economic conditions, a panel discussion will follow, and there will be a question period.

Alagria is a specialist on the culture and literature of Latin America and will be speaking today at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union as part of the Communicative Arts and Humanities Lecture Series "Imagining the Imagination: The Varieties of Contemporary Creativity." He will discuss "Latin America Today: Fantasy and Reality."

Tomic is an economics professor and a specialist on the external debts of Latin America. Walker, the son of a former human rights director in Chile, specializes in social change and democracy in Latin America. Reyna is a food production specialist.

Admission to the forum is free and is sponsored by Student Academic Services, the Multi-Cultural Center, the School of Agriculture, the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities and ASI Speakers' Forum.

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Bulimia, fad dieting and contraceptive questions answered

Q. Will using the pill make my acne worse or cause me to gain weight?

A. That is something that varies according to the user. There is a small chance that acne may appear or get worse but many users report an improvement in their acne. The same applies to weight gain. It is also something that varies with the type of pill taken. If you can discuss trying another type of pill with your health care provider, if you find out that your pills worsen your acne or cause a noticeable weight gain.

Q. I often hear about Bulimia. How common is this eating disorder?

A. Bulimia, the "binge-purge" eating disorder is a serious condition. In fact, recent statistics reveal that 5-8 percent of college women have been found to be bulimic. Some commonly accepted criteria for determining if one suffers from bulimic symptoms do not necessarily signal a serious problem.

1. Recurrent food binges the person realizes are abnormal, but fears she cannot stop voluntarily.
2. Binges ending in abdominal pain, sleep, or self-induced vomiting.
3. Repeated attempts to lose weight by severe dieting, self-induced vomiting, or excessive use of laxatives or diuretics.
4. Regular fluctuations of 10 pounds in weight because of binge-fast episodes.
5. Feelings of depression after binge-eating.

It must be noted that one symptom alone does not constitute bulimia. Also occasional bulimic symptoms do not necessarily signal a serious problem. The best rule of thumb for determining need for professional help is to assess the person on a scale which eating-related problems disrupt one's life. For help or more information, call the Student Health Center or the Counseling Center.

Sleeping sickness cases reported lower in state

STOCKTON (AP) — The advent of television and air conditioning may have played a role along with spraying mosquitoes in reducing encephalitis cases in the Central Valley, two researchers say.

Encephalitis, also called sleeping sickness, reached a peak of more than 600 cases in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys during 1952. The disease causes headaches, high fever, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors and, in severe cases, paralysis or death.

Mosquito abatement districts have sprayed mosquitoes faithfully for years, and there have been no further encephalitis epidemics since the 1950s. No cases have been found in humans at all since 1979.

That may be partly because people began staying indoors more after after television and air condition became popular and generally available in the 1950s, says E. M. Dalling, assistant professor of epidemiology at San Jose State University.

He and William C. Reeves, an epidemiology professor at University of California-Berkeley, led a study of possible links between encephalitis outbreaks and changes in leisure lifestyles.

Their findings were reported at the annual California Mosquito and Vector Control Association meeting in Stockton Tuesday.

Presence of the virus in chickens hasn't declined, the researchers discovered. Still, people aren't as susceptible to encephalitis because they aren't outside as often as in the past, they reasoned.

"People who watch television indoors on warm summer evenings with their air conditioners on are less likely to be exposed during the peak biting period of mosquitoes that carry encephalitis," Reeves said.

A poll of 379 people in Kern County, which once had the valley's worst encephalitis rate, showed that most respondents preferred to stay inside during prime evening television hours.

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Of course, interested candidates are always welcome to inquire or submit their resumes to Cynthia Marshall, Personnel Manager, Management Recruiting and Employment, Pacific Bell, One Montgomery Street, Room 2450, Dept. CMID, Crocker Center, West Tower, San Francisco, CA 94104. We are an equal opportunity employer; women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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California gas tax may increase

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The Senate Transportation Committee chairman proposed a 2-cent increase in California's gasoline tax Wednesday, predicting motorists face a pothole-filled future unless the state spends more on its roads.

Sen. John Foran introduced a legislative package that would also raise truck weight fees, require the state to spend at least $325 million a year on public transit and force the governor to propose additional gasoline tax hikes if construction costs rise beyond a specified level.

"Five cents may seem like a lot of money per gallon, but look at the facts," the San Francisco Democrat said at a press conference, citing five studies that concluded that the state's transportation system is deteriorating.

"I have to deal with the reality. This is the problem. It's getting to get worse and worse. If we don't do something about it, a few years from now somebody may stand up here and call for a 23-cent increase..."

Foran's plan, in a bill and a constitutional amendment, would raise the state gasoline and diesel tax from 9 cents to 14 cents per gallon on Jan. 1, 1987. That would bring in an additional $850 million a year, according to Foran.

Both the federal and state taxes were raised in 1981 and in California's tax jumped from 7 cents to 8 cents. The first state gas tax hike since the 1960s. The federal tax jumped from 4 to 9 cents.

His bill, SB290, would also:
- Generate another $85 million a year by raising truck weight fees 50 percent. The fee is not levied on pickup trucks.
- Require the governor to propose a 1-cent gasoline tax hike whenever construction and maintenance costs increased a specified amount.
- A separate constitutional amendment proposed by Foran, SCA12, would give county supervisors the power to impose a local 5-cent gasoline tax with a two-thirds vote of the board.

Under current law, local increases require two-thirds support from voters, which is usually very difficult to get.

Do you know who to call for an on-campus emergency?

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Pre-school victims are intimidated

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Defense lawyers in the McMartin Pre-school case, seeking a "subtle intimidation and cunning manipulation" to cross-examine alleged victims, a parent said Wednesday as prosecutors, a psychiatrist and an actress made a last-ditch effort to have the trial delayed.

Children are intimidated in the presence of adults... arguing, objecting and looming very close in front of them," in the courtroom, said Dr. Roland Summit, a Harbors-UCLA Medical Center psychiatrist. "If we want confessions, we can get it by badgering them in the presence of a lot of adults.

Molested children frequently seem to recant their allegations because "the wish to undo it (the abuse) is so strong," Summit said. "To tell and speak out loud of what has happened is tantamount to annihilation.

Jeff DuClos of The Children's Civil Rights Fund Inc., a group organized by parents of children in the McMartin case, said testimony in the defendants' preliminary hearing has "now begun, with some predictable results: inconsistencies, subtle intimidation and cunning manipulation by skilled defense attorneys, and confusion by the public as to just what to believe.

But McMartin defense lawyers have contended the children didn't allege molestation until they were "brainwashed" by therapists who initially interviewed many of them. They have defended their clients' claims they did not abuse children.

Seven McMartin teachers and officials stood accused of 209 counts of molestation involving 41 children at the Manhattan Beach preschool.

DuClos' group organized the Newsweek conference to urge passage of state Senate Bill 46, which would allow children to testify in molestation cases via two-way, closed-circuit television so they would not have to be in the same room as their alleged abusers.

The bill, which has been endorsed by a wide variety of civic groups, awaits a vote in the full Senate, which could occur Thursday.

Actress Mariette Hartley urged approval of the bill, saying she learned during her "messy divorce case" that "there is nothing worse than sitting and being cross-examined when you are sitting in front of someone who has abused you.

Roger Gunson and Jeanne Matson, both deputies in the district attorney's Sexual Crimes Division, said that if the bill is approved, they will consider asking the judge in the McMartin case to allow children to testify via closed-circuit TV.

Mustang Daily
Meese's ethics questioned in hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a sudden burst of emotion, told Edwin Meese III on Wednesday his behavior was "a technical but not a technical legal but beneath the office" of attorney general.

"Who the hell cares about the technical points," said Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware, in response to Meese's answers during confirmation hearings to questions about his conduct.

"I'm not going to play with emotion," Biden said. "It's an attitude.

"Who the hell cares about the technical points," Biden said. "It's an attitude.

"I have said that," the prosecutor went on. "I don't think it was wrong to do such a thing. It is a pink slip he approved." Biden's comments followed hours of often repetitive questioning about the federal appointments given to people who helped Meese financially.

In many of his responses, Meese raised technical points to explain his behavior. For instance, he said his promotion of a former Senate colleague to the Columbia R.ICC did not violate Army regulations, even though Army officials said it gave the appearance of favoritism.

"Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., quickly rose to Meese's defense, saying, "If you were not the man of the right character, you would be a multi-millionaire.'"

"I don't believe you're unethical," Biden said. "But I think the office of attorney general should be occupied by a person of extraordinary character."

"After detailing Meese's behavior in several instances, Biden said, 'that's beneath the office.'"

Meanwhile, it was learned that four days after writing senators that Meese violated no ethics rules, a government official acknowledged in a second letter that Meese "created the appearance of conflict of interest."

The Judiciary Committee released the second letter written by David Martin, director of the Office of Government Ethics. Senators were anxious to question Martin about his review of an internal report by two staff lawyers who concluded that "Meese violated the standards of conduct.

Martin and the staffers were summoned to testify, but their appearance was delayed by senators continued questioning of Meese.

In a letter received by Thurmond on Monday — and released publicly Wednesday — Martin said Meese's relationship with John R. McKean, now chairman of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors, "created the appearances which the standards of conduct caution against." However, Martin also said the situation represented "an appearance problem only."

Tax reforms introduced by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreeing that Americans need still-lower tax rates and that President Reagan's solid support is necessary, members of Congress on Wednesday introduced three plans to make sweeping changes in the federal income tax.

The bills share one major goal: all three would reduce individual tax rates, continuing the three-stage cut that was enacted at Reagan's insistence in 1981. They are aimed at making the tax law fairer and simpler, although sponsors have different ideas on how to reach those goals.


Like most politicians, the president is on record favoring a tax system that is fairer and simpler than the present one. In his State of the Union address next week he is expected to vigorously emphasize his commitment to that goal while delaying specifics.

Tax overhaul is taking a backseat on Capitol Hill while the lawmakers look for ways to reduce the federal deficit.

But that does not deter sponsors of tax proposals from public discussion of their ideas.

Here are key provisions affecting individuals:

-- Bradley-Gephart would compress the present tax-rate structure into rates for single people, 14 for joint returns, ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent.

-- DeConcini-Martin would split the three — 14 percent, 26 percent and 30 percent. Sponsors say three-quarters of taxpayers would pay only the 14 percent rate.

Numerous deductions would be eliminated; those that remained would be applied only against the 14 percent rate. Personal exemptions and standard deductions would be increased. The first $11,200 earned by a four-member family would be tax-free. Automatic annual tax cuts to offset inflation would be repealed.

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**Newsline**

**GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) —** A divided OPEC agreed Wednes­day to lower some of its prices. The move, as much as $1.50 a barrel, a move that followed the lead of its competitors and marked only the second round of cuts in the cartel's 25-year history.

Analysts said consumers, who have enjoyed savings from earlier price cuts by such OPEC competitors as Britain, Norway, Canada and U.S. oil companies, should not expect additional sav­ings at the gas pump soon. But they said they expected prices to continue to drift lower in the months and years ahead.

The turbulent three-day special meeting ended with a new split in the ranks of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, as four of the cartel's 12 members rejected the deal and said they would go their own way on prices. Algeria, Iran and Libya, which had resisted cuts in OPEC's high-priced oils, denounced the decision, while Gabon abstained.

The net effect of Wednesday's modest cuts would be a 2-cents drop in the average OPEC price. Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Yamani said his calculation was adjusted to account for the share of total OPEC production held by the producers whose oil is affected by the price changes. Yord, Indonesia, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela. Not all the changes were price reductions. Nigeria, which broke ranks with OPEC in October by slashing its Bonny Light oil $2 a barrel to follow cuts by com­petitors Norway and Britain, agreed to rescind 60 cents of that reduction. That put its price up to $29.65 a barrel, the same level currently held by Britain for its Brent oil.

OPEC's long-time basic oil, Arabian Light crude, was cut 81 a barrel to $28. The only previous cut in that blend was in 1973. The price was lowered to $29.84 from $33.4.

The partial OPEC agreement also called for a 75-cent cut in Brent to $29.41 a barrel and for Indonesia to cut 81. All other member countries are to keep their prices at current levels.

Each $1 cut in the price of oil is equivalent to a reduction of 25 cents a gallon in the price of refined petroleum products, such as gasoline or heating oil.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, prices of contracts for future delivery of crude oil and gasoline rose sharply Wednes­day, but heating oil fell slightly.

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Although congressional opposition appears insurmountable, a senior Reagan administration official is pledging an all-out fight to reverse the diplomatic boycott that was imposed by fighting Nicaragua's leftist govern­ment.

A new decision by Congress to deny aid to the rebels "would be a serious mistake, and I am not prepared to accept that we can't figure out some way to work these things out," Assistant Secretary of State John L. Lincoln said Tuesday.

Mottley testified before the House Foreign Affairs subcom­mittee on Latin America on plans by the administration to ask that Congress lift a freeze imposed last year on CIA-provided assistance to the guerrilla­rillas.

There is broad opposition on the committee to approving the $8.4 million in disaster relief sought by the administration. In addition, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the chairman of the House and Senate In­telligence Committees have all said aid to the "contras" will not pass this year.

"Whether you like it or not, CIA support for the rebels is dead," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., during Tuesday's hearing.

Nonetheless, Mottley compared the current situation to 1984 when there was equally strong opposition to providing U.S. help to El Salvador.

He said many members of Congress, including Republicans, believed that giving aid to El Salvador was like "pouring money down a rat hole." Since then, he said, the leftist rebels El Salvador has failed to seriously threaten the gov­ernment that is staunchly sup­ported by the Reagan ad­ministration.

"Many Republicans and Demo­crats had to swallow hard," said Mottley, predicting a similar change in the congressional sentiment on Nicaragua.

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Dave Brubeck Quartet shines at the Spirit
By MICHAEL MARTER
South Daily

At 64 years of age and with a jazz career that spans more than 40 years, piano virtuoso and composer Dave Brubeck shows no signs of slowing down. His concert at the Spirit Tuesday night was case in point.

Playing to a packed, over-21 only crowd, Brubeck and his quartet performed 10 pieces in about two hours, complete with Brubeck's famous locked chords and the innovative time signatures Brubeck helped pioneer. He played some old favorites, but the ever-innovative Brubeck also assured the crowd they would hear sounds they had never heard before.

The audience was as diverse as the music, with people old enough to follow Brubeck as he added music in development in addition to those weaned on his instantly recognizable sound as children. A new piece called "Tri-Toneness," was based on a 5/4 timing and played other time signatures off the 5/4 format.

"If you hear some weird things, they're probably on purpose," the soft-spoken Brubeck joked. flute, saxophone and electric bass player Bobby Milletto engaged in a fast and furious flute solo with accenting vocals from the quartet.

To honor who he called "The first jazz drummer I ever heard in my life" — his brother Henry who was in the audience and celebrating his 75th birthday — Brubeck played a solo piece in memory of 19th century composer Frederic Chopin. Brubeck explained that their mother had loved Chopin and had taught them piano at an early age. She was emminently successful.

Brubeck brought the Spirit to living room intimacy: the soft clanking of glasses was the only other sound as Brubeck demonstrated his versatility and true virtuosity with a piece composed over 80 years before his birth and from music's Romantic period.

To close before the intermission and before the chairs got unbearably uncomfortable, drummer Randy Jones Brubeck's son and electric bassist Chris, along with Milletto and the older Brubeck, did a rousing version of the Brubeck classic, "Blue Rondo A La Turk." Milletto, a gifted soloist, skillfully maintained the energy and tempo of the piece before Brubeck took over for his own solo.

Brubeck's son Chris, the only remaining member of the original Dave Brubeck Quartet which included three Brubeck sons with their pianist father, played the electric bass for all but two numbers. The younger Brubeck then played the bass trombone while Brubeck played a pipe. Milletto took over on electric bass. The quartet brought a new mellowness to the trombone, exploiting its tonal range to the fullest with flute, saxophone and electric bass. Brubeck's son and electric bassist Chris, along with Milletto and the older Brubeck, did a rousing version of the Brubeck classic, "Blue Rondo A La Turk." Milletto, a gifted soloist, skillfully maintained the energy and tempo of the piece before Brubeck took over for his own solo.

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Gymnasts hope to revenge one point loss

Women on road to Santa Barbara

The Cal Poly gymnastics team gets the chance today to revenge a loss to Central Coast rival UC Santa Barbara today, traveling South for the meet.

The Mustangs lost to Santa Barbara by one point on Dec. 9 in the Northridge Invitational, but the Poly head coach says his team has improved since the loss, going against Santa Barbara on the road, 7 p.m.

"We expect to do well," said Tim Rivera. "Ever since then (Dec. 9), we've been scoring higher than them."

The Poly gymnasts have improved and will be getting two injured players back. Paige Allen returns to the bars and floor exercises after suffering a head injury and Sue Cothern will be competing on the floor exercise after healing from stress fractures.

The Mustangs placed third in their first home meet in the Main Gym, but Rivera says his team scored high, one of the things he was looking for in the meet.

"I was pleased," he said. "It was the high score of the year and the big crowd; that's what we were pushing for."

Poly got 164.95, behind first place Sacramento State with 166.15 and UC Davis with 165.85.

More than 700 showed up for the meet, and Rivera said the enthusiasm of the crowd has carried over to the workouts this week.

The next home meet is on Feb. 22 against the same Santa Barbara team, followed by two home meets the first weeks of March.

During the first home meet, the Mustangs were led by Jana Lehman finishing second on the all-around. Lehman was second on the vault, fourth on the balance beam and fourth on the floor exercise.

Julie Williams was the highest scorer on the team, hitting a 8.75 on the floor exercise. She has added a few harder tricks to her routine, said Rivera.
American ski team still strong, medal winners starting off slow

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — The United States, the No. 1 nation in Alpine skiing at Sarajevo, has named a widely rejuvenated team to defend its prestige at the World Championships, which open Thursday.

The Americans took three out of six Olympic golds a year ago, seizing the pride of traditional powers such as Austria and Switzerland.

"This year we've had to start almost from scratch, but I am confident these youngsters will do well here," said Harald Schoenhaar, the West German-born director of the American Alpine team. The results will probably not match those in Sarajevo, but our team will not be washed out."

The best American hopes appeared to be Bill Johnson, the men's Olympic downhill champion, and Tanya McKimney, the 1983 World Cup champion.

"We haven't done so well so far in the season, but this could be expected after all the excitement from the Olympic golds," Schoenhaar said. "Our top stars have had a late start, but they have planned their training on the World Championships."

Johnson, 24, of Van Nuys, Calif., was 19th in the downhill trials Wednesday. His time of 2 minutes, 10.72 seconds was 4.92 seconds off the fastest of the day, a 2:06.83 by Peter Mueller of Switzerland.

Johnson said, however, he concentrated on studying the track more than on speed.

Another American, Doug Lewis, 21, of Salisbury, Vt., did well in Wednesday's downhill trials. His 2:29.17 was ninth fastest time.

"I see Johnson in the top five and Doug Lewis in the top 10 for the downhill," Schoenhaar said. "But for the men's slalom and giant slalom anything in the top 10 would be a real surprise. We have to rebuild a new team without the Mahres."

The Mahre twins, Phil and Steve, who for years were the leading American skiers, retired after Sarajevo.

Phil, a triple World Cup king from 1981 to 1983, won the Sarajevo special slalom and Steve was second.

The best American hopes appear to be Bill Johnson, the men's Olympic downhill champion, and Tanya McKimney, the 1983 World Cup champion.

"They have the potential to do well. I've told them they have no pressure, they've got to treat it like a normal race, and they have to keep relaxed as possible."

Roffe, 17, of Williamson, N.Y., and Twardokens, 19, of Squaw Valley, Calif., have emerged this season as regular starters on the American women's team.

Twardokens was second in the giant slalom at Arosa, Switzerland, last week, the last World Cup race before the World Championships.

Schoenhaar was not so confident in the American women downhillers.

"I hope to have one in the top 10. Anything more would be an unexpected bonus," he said.

Paul Landry during the first Cal Poly tennis match.

Hot Wadkins rolls into Pebble

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, holding the hottest hand in golf, brings a fantastic set of statistics — and a few important intangibles — into the start of the 44th Bing Crosby tournament that begins Thursday.

"I needed to finish 10th or better to get some Ryder Cup spots," said the 35-year-old Wadkins as the man most likely to succeed in the field of 168 pros who, with an amateur partner, will play one round on Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point before the field is cut for Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

But that's been the only disappointment he's experienced in a start that's been good enough to constitute an entire season.

— He's already won $172,350, almost as much as all of last year's earnings.
— He leads the Ryder Cup standings — the point list from which the team will be chosen to compete in 1986 — with 140 points, almost enough to clinch a spot.
— In 13 rounds this season, he has not yet gone over par.
— His scoring average is a spectacular 67.2.
— He's played three tournaments and set scoring records in two of them, the Bob Hope Classic and last week's Los Angeles Open.

All of which points to the 35-year-old Wadkins as the man most likely to succeed in the field of 168 pros who, with an amateur partner, will play one round on Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point before the field is cut for Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

But there's even more. There's the intangible.

"I like Pebble Beach," he said. "I've had some success there. I won the (1977) PGA there. I've played well there in other years.

"And players tend to play better on courses they like. If you've played well on a course before, you know you can play well there again."

He faces a field that is very strong, and uncertain weather. The forecast is for cold with the possibility of rain.

Chief among his opponents are Bill Rogers, 21, of Salisbury, Vt., who for years were the leading American skiers, retired after Sarajevo.

Phil, a triple World Cup king from 1981 to 1983, won the Sarajevo special slalom and Steve was second.

Another U.S. winner at Sarajevo, Debbie Armstrong, was here for the Championships. The 21-year-old star from Seattle captured the giant slalom gold at the Olympics.

Debbie and Tamara can hope for a medal in the slalom and giant slalom." Schoenhaar predicted. "But I am also confident in Eva Twardokens and Diann Roffe.

"They have the potential to do well. I've told them they have no pressure, they've got to treat it like a normal race, and they have to keep relaxed as possible."

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Chief among his opponents are Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, PGA titleholder Lee Trevino, twotime U.S. Open and defending Crosby champion Hale Irwin and Masters king Ben Crenshaw.

Others include Cal Poole, Larry Nelson, Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller, Mark O'Meara, Tom Kite, Hal Sutton, John Mahaffey and Australian stars David Graham and Greg Norman.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

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