Fall housing search leads to long lines

By KEVIN CANNON

With midterms, spring and Poly Royal right around the corner, most students haven’t even started to think about next year. One group of about 25 students, however, has been planning ahead.

Thursday at around 3 a.m., students lined up in front of the office at the next Glen student housing complex to buy concert tickets. The Dormitory Residents of the Dorms (DROD), housing manager at the ASI Housing Office, has agreed on an installation of cable TV and recreational areas planned for dorms and recreational areas behind eight dorm lobbies. The Cable Company does not charge service, said Joe Risser, housing manager at the ASI Staff W fitP.

Cable TV and recreational areas planned for dorms

Risser has proposed to the Student Dormitory Reserve Fund, which has which of getting one million dollars, the future, more group conducive activities, will be getting two full basketball courts and two volleyball courts and two barbeque picnic and stage areas, the project out to bid in a month or so and hopefully construction will begin by summer and complete by fall, said Risser.

The Residents of the Dorms will be getting two full basketball courts, between one and three half courts, two sand pit volleyball courts and two barbeque picnic and stage areas, the project out to bid in a month or so and hopefully construction will begin by summer and complete by fall, said Risser.

One group of about 25 students, if Reagan’s proposed budget goes through, guaranteed student loans would be cut, affecting 1,100 Poly students, if Reagan’s proposed budget goes through.

Proposed budget cuts financial aid

By DONALD MUNRO

Between 30 and 35 percent of Cal Poly students receiving guaranteed student loans would be cut from the loan program if President Ronald Reagan’s proposed budget reductions went into effect today, the financial aid director predicted this week.

Approximately 1,100 students would lose a total of $2,600,000 in loans under Reagan’s proposal to deny student loan guarantees to students from families with adjusted gross incomes above $32,500, a year, said Lawrence Wolf.

The whole project is waiting to get some of my study done, said Risser.

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Funds for these projects come from the Student Dormitory Reserve Fund which has which of getting one million dollars, the future, more group conducive activities, will be getting two full basketball courts and two volleyball courts and two barbeque picnic and stage areas, the project out to bid in a month or so and hopefully construction will begin by summer and complete by fall, said Risser.

A proposed basketball court in front of Sierra Madre dorm is shown in section of architects drawing. Other plans for renovation include more recreation areas and improved landscaping along with cable TV in dorm lobbies.
By the people, for the people

Representation.

The one idea that has remained constant through our 200 year history has in fact become an institution. We live in a society where the system depends much on public input. The Constitution is based on "government by the people, for the people."

This principle is a recurring theme in all forms of government and organizations, from the national level down to the state, county, city and university levels. People expect that their opinions will have some bearing in decisions made in those institutions. This is also expected by the people who are chosen to represent the larger group in making decisions for the public.

We question the process through which the student representative for the Foundation is chosen, and whether student input is being currently represented by this person.

The original idea of having a student member was mandated by Title 5 of the California Administrative Code. Specifically, Sect. 42602 of Title 5 requires the composition of the governing board of auxiliary organizations (such as the Cal Poly Foundation) to include voting members from the administration and staff, faculty, and student representatives. These instruments are highly specialized and have been creatively evolutionized over the years to provide for the maximum participation of the individual student. They are a tool an instrument. What an arc is to an arc welder, what a hammer is to a hammerer, what a notebook is to a student.

The process here involves interested students making written application through nominations of the school councils. The academic review of these applications are allowed to forward two names to the dean of students. The ASI president is then called for consultation with the dean of students, and then five names are again forwarded to the university president. The process involves the few candidates left, and the final decision is made.

The purpose of having a student member on the board, it seems, should be to look out for student interests. And the students do have interest in the Foundation, which handles the university's corporate dealings.

But the current selection process avoids much student input. Consultation with the ASI president, while it does offer some answer, doesn't seem to help of its reliability as a reporter any. "At least I don't have a Fix-It-Aqua-Tory," I told my editor. "But I do," she said.

The Telephone. This little device has done wonders for the reporting industry. Now your source cannot tell you anything and can avoid your questions, and you don't even have to be in front of his or her office. In fact, they don't even have to know you're a reporter, unless you're stupid enough to tell them, because they can't see your Reporter Notebook. The Pentel Pen currently still applies though.

The Typewriter: obsolete. This useful little item should lie tucked away in every reporter's wardrobe. The VFD has replaced the typewriter's function in the journalism industry, but I don't like it because it always misspells my words. It flashes "OPERATOR ERROR" at me when I don't even do anything. The "*8," computer even goes so far as to get vindictive, putting my byline over a story titled "Personal Account of My Alcoholicism and Anorexia Nervosa." Good thing I was helping with the pasteup that night.

Author Marc Meredith is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Opinion

Tools of trade more than what they appear

Like any profession, journalism has its tools of the trade. These instruments are highly specialized and have been creatively evolutionized over the years to provide for the maximum participation of the individual student. They are a tool a student must use in order to break down when ever the editor has to break down in important lectures too.

Our fault when quotes are wrong. It's Pentel's fault. It's the Editor's fault. — or something — that right when the vice-president of the whole Cal State system is making the most important statement of your life, or in a certain interview, those damn Pentel Pens always seem to run out of ink. And it's never just the one you're using, but the whole stack of 60 cent packages. I've noticed it for years in important lectures too, the day before the test.

The Car. This is what the reporter has to have so it can break down when ever the editor says "you have to be there then or you'll never be here again." I have a 1974 Alfa Romeo but that doesn't seem to help my reliability as a reporter any. "At least I don't have a Fix-It-Aqua-Tory," I told my editor. "But I do," she said.

The Typewriter: obsolete. This useful little item should lie tucked away in every reporter's wardrobe. The VFD has replaced the typewriter's function in the journalism industry, but I don't like it because it always misspells my words. It flashes "OPERATOR ERROR" at me when I don't even do anything. The "*8," computer even goes so far as to get vindictive, putting my byline over a story titled "Personal Account of My Alcoholicism and Anorexia Nervosa." Good thing I was helping with the pasteup that night.

Author Marc Meredith is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
National club honors women

BY KRISTIN RONCARATI

The Cardinal Key, a national honor sorority for Cal Poly women, is now accepting applications for membership. The Cal Poly chapter is the only chapter in the state of California. Eastman said this is because this university has the only chapter able to sustain active membership.

Objectives of the sorority are to "honor students with outstanding leadership qualities and strong scholastic achievement, and to promote leadership, intellectual and professional abilities."

Eligible members must have a 3.2 GPA and have completed at least 90 quarter units.

Lori Eastman, the 1984-85 secretary, said that members are chosen from recommendations made by the students' department or by additional honor societies the student may belong to. Letters are distributed to the departments, asking them to nominate students. However, many departments fail to notify qualified students.

"It is unfortunate that a lot of departments don't notify the students," Eastman said.

Examinations of the Reagan plan and will present their findings to the full Senate.

Creighton also urged Cal Poly students to write their congressmen if they are concerned about the financial aid cuts.

"It's definitely something the congressmen should contact their constituents about," Wolf said.

Creighton also urged Cal Poly students to write their congressmen if they are concerned about the financial aid cuts.

"It's definitely something the Senate is going to be taking an active role in opposing Reagan's financial aid plan," Eastman said.

"It's definitely something the Senate is going to be taking a strong stand on," Creighton said.

The Academic Commission, a subcommittee of the Senate, is reviewing the Reagan plan and will present their findings to the full Senate.

Membership applications are due by March 1.
Parental visits—a mixed student blessing?

By T. WILLIAMS

College students are often bombarded with commitments, obligations and responsibilities. Sometimes they are hit so many at once they are forced to become juggling octopuses in order to handle them—and even then it's tough. My 21st birthday was case in point.

It all started on a Wednesday when my younger brother Mike came to visit me for my birthday on the following Monday, which also happened to be the beginning of final week. But that was typical as my birthday never came to visit me for my birthday day was case in point.

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The next morning came and no one had shown up—everything was exactly as I had left it. I thought about, wrote, edited, typed and re-typed my test present that I had prepared for the homework staring me in the face, until 9 p.m. That was about all the sleep I got all weekend.

When I finally rosted myself, Mike wanted to get some beers, but he wanted to go out to play golf. I didn't want to disappoint my parents, being the generous, loving people that they are, decided to sit out and drive him around and let him have his fun. I did not want to disappoint him as he loves to play golf.

I made it through work and even through the golf game without collapsing, but when I got home and saw that homework staring me in the face, I knew I had to sleep. I took a short nap and didn't wake up until 9 p.m. That was about all the sleep I got all weekend.

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When my younger brother Mike came to visit me for my birthday on the following Monday, which also happened to be the beginning of final week. But that was typical as my birthday never came to visit me for my birthday day was case in point.

I was informed that we had reservations for seven at 8 p.m. and that unless we left right away, we'd be late. Who was I to argue? After all I was only the birthday boy and no one cared what I wanted to do. Oh well, they were only trying to be nice.

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Mustangs have 15 weekend matches

Gil Poly athletic have 15 matches on Friday and Saturday, with sight of the events at home. Four of the Friday games are home — baseball, gymnastics and men's and women's tennis — with the men's and women's swim teams and the men's basketball team on the road. All the home matches are free to students.

The Friday baseball game is at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym. The men's tennis match is at 2 p.m., with the women's at 1:30 p.m. The swim teams are in Bakersfield for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship; the men's basketball team is at Cal Poly Pomona.

Four home events are Saturday. The wrestling team — in its final home match — hosts San Jose State, 7:30 p.m., in the Main Gym. The men's and women's track teams host UC Santa Barbara in all-day meets Saturday. The men's tennis team will also be home, 9 a.m.

The men's and women's basketball teams visit UC Riverside; the swim teams finish their conference championship in Bakersfield.

Gymnasts hoping past will repeat

The women's gymnastics team would like to repeat many aspects of its first home meet. It hosted its first meet in the Main Gym last Jan. 26, finishing third of four teams, but scoring high in both points and fans.

More than 700 people saw the women score 164.95 points and the head coach said the team can do better with its current lineup. "I think this is our strongest team," said Tim Rivera. Because of injury and illness, Rivera has juggled his team; this one could be the highest scoring.

The fans in the last meet helped his team score high, he said. "It gets the girls motivated," Rivera said. "It gets them psyched up."

The home crowd should definitely help us out," he added. The Mustangs will host UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly Pomona tonight, 7 p.m. Pomona should be easy to beat, said Rivera, but Santa Barbara is tough.

The Mustangs lost to the Gauchos twice this season, in December by one point, losing by three Jan. 31. Both the Mustangs and Santa Barbara are in the top 20 nationally.

The women are coming off a weekend of tough competition. On Friday they lost to Division I San Jose State, beating Chico State, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Cal Poly lost to Division I Long Beach State and UC Davis. On Friday they scored 161, Saturday 163.45.

Jess Lehman was fourth in the all-around in the Davis meet, finishing third in San Jose.

Junior Sue Cothren won the uneven parallel bars, with a season-best 8.95.

Lisa McAllister, returning from sitting on the sidelines the first half of the season, improved on all four marks from last weekend.

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Men home this afternoon

Poly bats a big road hit in tough games

By DAN RUTHMENER

Winning the two games in San Diego by one run each, the Mustangs went...into Arizona with their bats ready to make some noise.

In the first game at Arizona State, pitcher Steve Snyder tossed a five hit shutout of the Sun Devils, striking out seven and walking two.

To complement Shyder's fine pitching three Mustangs collected three hits each in guiding the Cal Poly offense to its 8-0 victory. Picking up the three-hit performances for the Mustangs were outfielders Jason Mass and Monty Waltz and infielder Bob Wright.

In the second game, the Mustangs struck early as they pushed across five runs in the first inning to stake starting pitcher Darren Pearson to a 5-0 lead.

The Mustangs held a 10-7 lead as late as the seventh inning when they made some errors and walked several batters. Taking advantage of the Mustang miscues, Arizona State, put together a 6-run rally that was capped by a Barry Bonds' grand slam. Although the Mustangs came out on the short end, 18-11, coach Steve McFarland is still pleased with the way they played.

"I felt we were pretty much in control," said McFarland. "In the seventh inning, they (Arizona State) just got red hot and hit the ball on the nose."

In the course of scoring the Mustangs' 11 runs, Waltz went 5-for-5, Mass went 4-for-5 and infielder Marc King collected a home run, two doubles and six RBIs in his five plate appearances.

While Arizona State has traditionally been ranked in the Division I top ten, it has fallen out of the rankings due to some injuries and some ineffectiveness.

Here are the current ski conditions at Western ski resorts, as reported by the California State Automobile Association.

Alpine Meadows — No new, 71-127 inch base. Groomed, packed powder and firm pack. Two triple chairs and nine double chairs, one surface lift.

Mammoth Mountain — Trace new, 67-83 inch base. Pack powder on upper mountain and spring on lower mountain. Two gondolas, 19 chairs, four surface lifts.

Sierra Summit — Closed to high winds.


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Pre-session: Tues., Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., Staff Dining Hall

Interviews: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 27, 28, & Mar. 1, Placement Center

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