Reagan aid cuts target of letter campaign

By JULIA PRODIS

Thousands of letters urging aid to Peruvians suffering from cuts to aid programs proposed by President Reagan are being signed by California Poly students and other individuals.

The letter drive, organized by the ASI's President's executive staff, is an effort to influence local congressmen, state senators, and United States officials to lobby in favor of financial aid by sending 3,000 copies of the same letter, with room for personal comments, signed by concerned Cal Poly students and parents.

The campaign began over Poly Royal weekend where a booth was set up on campus and 1,500 letters were signed, mostly by parents.

"Students naturally feel the immediate threat of the cuts," said Jeff Hunt, executive analyst for the ASI President. Parents also feel it. For most students in college, it is a partnership.

Hunt said that the 1,500 remaining unsigned letters will be distributed to classes, but there will also be letters in the ASI of fire in the University Union for students to sign if interested. When they are complete, they will be sent to five politicians in large manila envelopes.

The target legislators are Senator Pete Wilson, Congressman Leon Panetta and Bill Thomas, Congresswoman Bobbie Fiedler and the Chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, Gus Hopkins.

"Hopkins is naturally supportive of education," said Hunt. "We're sending him the letter because of his great communication. People like Thomas, Wilson and Fiedler will get more letters, we're trying to influence them.

The brief text of the letter reads as follows:

"The Federal Budget offered by the Reagan Administration had proposed significant reductions in the level of financial assistance available to colleges and university students across the United States. I believe that these reductions will adversely affect thousands of students here at the California Polytechnic State University as well as other collegiate and university students.

"I urge you to oppose efforts to reduce the amount of financial assistance available to students through federal sources. Remember, helping students help themselves is an investment in our future. Thank you."
Yesterday our president embarked on a voyage in an attempt to strengthen relations with West Germany. While he is there he will be visiting sites as a guest of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

On April 11 is a military cemetery in Bitburg, where Ronald Reagan is scheduled to participate in a wreath laying ceremony with the Chancellor.

Reagan may have decided this "morally right" and one which will cement a reconciliation between two countries which were adversaries not long ago.

But following the wishes of the Chancellor isn't the best idea. On Sunday Reagan will be making a visit to a cemetery where thousands of German soldiers are buried — including 49 SS soldiers, the special Nazi force responsible for the extermination of millions of Jews.

Is this in the best interest of the American people? Probably not.

A ceremonial wreathing is an obvious symbol of mourning, and Reagan represents American military policy, a military policy which killed six million people does make sense — especially when many of the victims' descendents are part of the American public.

The youth may not have a grasp of the feelings and torture the victims of the Holocaust went through.

Apparently Reagan doesn't either. Last month the President defended his trip to Bitburg by likening SS soldiers buried in the cemetery to inmates of Nazi concentration camps, saying

"As people recovered from the Nazism atmosphere of the Cold War, the United States has to take a stand."

Reagan's visit is an important anniversary in American history passed by virtually unnoticed Tuesday at Cal Poly.

Our nation's history is a war which was fought, in part, by 5,500,000 Americans who lost their lives.

The tenth anniversary of the fall of Saigon may have been forgotten at Cal Poly, but it was clearly remembered in Bitburg.

The three major television networks carried special programs devoted to the topic and newspapers explored the issue in depth.

It was a time for Americans to reflect once again on the values that led this country to involve itself in a war in Southeast Asia, in the name of anti-Communism... and for them to review, and to confront, the plight of the veterans who fought in the Vietnam War for "freedom" and "democracy," but came home with problems that are still real today, including psychological trauma and rejection by the public for their role in an unpopular war.

But above all, it was a time to mourn for the Americans who went to Vietnam and never came back.

People at Cal Poly should take this time this week to think about the Vietnam War and the lesson that's been learned from it.

We're lucky to live in a different time from the decades of the 60s and 70s, when college students across the country were engaged in violent campus protests.

We don't have to worry about getting drafted and having to send men to their deaths and a private war to improve the quality of life to improve the quality of life to improve the quality of life to improve the quality of life to improve the quality of life.

The only deaths for the purpose of lessening the quality of one people to deprive the quality of another was what we now refer to as the Holocaust.

B. George

U.S. should not promote strife

Editor

Reagan's terror, torture and extermination of the heroic defenders of Afghanistan is ignored while congress wavers over deterring communist aggression in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Students from UC Berkeley, Santa Barbara and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo are vociferously protesting South African peaceful efforts to maintain racial harmony and prosperity while tribe massacres the black dominated nations of Africa in virtually ignored.

Rhodesia, a stable and prosperous country, was brought down and destroyed by world-wide agitation. Under the terror, Robert Mugabe, a self-proclaimed Marxist-Leninist, the successor nation of Zimbabwe is a shambles.

The former government of Nicaragua is undermined and betrayed by the Carter administration. Civil war is more intense than ever before as the people are struggling to throw off the shackles of an oppressive communist controlled government.

Another region in Iran also betrayed by the Carter administration. A once relatively stable and well governed country is now ruled by a ruthless communist government.

The people and students of the United States should direct more of their energies to preserving freedom, opportunity and justice in our own country. A good example set before the world would be more welcome while愤秋 describing and crises are destructive.

Donald J. Curtis
Bowling alley forum next week

UNICEF campus program to benefit starving Africa

By KRIS REHER

Students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on the possible bowling alley remodeling plan in an open forum Thursday May at 3 p.m. in the University Union.

The forum, in Room 220 will address both sides of the remodeling plan that was proposed last quarter as a result of financial difficulties facing the bowling program in the University Union games area.

Roger Conway, executive director of the U.U. said income projections of the bowling alley show a $20,980 deficit for the year. In addition, overall usage by the student body has declined and league participation is down 60 percent from 1981.

Conway said the reconstruction plan if approved, would move the recreational sports program in the bowling alley for a temporary five-year period. The area would be divided into four quarters. One assigned to a multi-use studio for dance, aerobics and martial arts, a weight training facility, office space and the last quarter for storage space for this program and other program areas in the U.U.

Conway feels it is important for students to express their feelings on a project of this magnitude, "We've tried to give as much publicity as possible to raise different arguments," Conway said. "Most of the arguments have been from people who are currently involved in bowling."

Student input is essential in the research of the bowling alley remodeling plan. Conway said, "A telephone survey by a marketing student was developed and recently implemented to see how a random selection of students felt on the subject.

"If the board decides to allocate the space to Rec Sports, we plan to use as much in house resources as such student designers and students from construction and engineering programs," Conway said.

However, if the decision is to keep the bowling alley facilities, Conway said the U.U. will be supportive. "If the decision of the board would be to keep bowling, we'd promote it as best as possible."

The Campus Ambassador program allows students to help raise the world's children while developing marketable proof of their leadership, managerial and communications skills within a national program, said Dr. P Bertrand Phillips, acting president of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

Under the program, a Campus Ambassador would be a student who organizes fundraising and awareness activities on campus through various student organizations.

"The main thing we're looking for is a point man or point woman to get the word out to all the other clubs and organizations on campus," said Kinnaird. These people who like to work with other people and want to do involved.

Students interested in learning more about the Campus Ambassador program can contact Kinnaird at his New York office by calling (212) 686-5522.

The U.U. will be promoting the Campus Ambassador program on campus organization goes," said Kinnaird. "We're very much in the building stages."

Nelson has taught a composite materials course at Cal Poly for the last two years on an experimental basis. He said the subject is not offered by many other universities.

"What we're trying to do is put together a course that will give them engineering students an edge in the market place," said Nelson.

Gary Steinberg, executive director of Cal Poly Rodeo Club, said, "We're really excited about the new partnership. By including UNICEF as a client, we can build excitement about their work and the impact they're making around the world."

Also, Verna Gosdin, assistant director of the Student Union Program, said, "We're very excited that we have a partnership. It's a great event for all our students and a great way to show how our university is involved in the world."
By GREGG SCHROEDER

Auditions conclude tonight for 13 remaining roles in Cal Poly Studio Theatre productions, to be staged at the end of May and the beginning of June.

Six of the nine student-directed plays have already been cast, said Cal Poly Theatre Manager Peter Witt. Auditions for the remaining three, Edward Albee's "The American Dream," W.W. Jacobs' "The Monkey's Paw," and Anton Chekhov's "The School," are planned to provide an opportunity for students and non-students to participate in this worthwhile endeavor.

The one-act plays, to be produced and directed as part of Dr. Michael Malkin's directing class, have been cast, and students and non-students are encouraged to try out.

The financial aid counselors spend an adequate amount of time addressing your concerns. Suggestions for changes and general comments are encouraged from students completing this survey, as individual responses will remain anonymous. Results of this survey should be available sometime during Fall Quarter 1985. Any questions regarding this Financial Aid Survey should be directed to Julia Jungrath, Financial Aid Office. Fall Quarter 1985. Any questions regarding this Financial Aid Survey should be directed to Julia Jungrath, Financial Aid Office.

The Rev. Miles Rencar, an Episcopal priest, will discuss imagination, God and man today in University Union Room 210. The Rev. Miles Rencar, a pastoral assistant at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in San Luis Obispo, will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Ladder of God and Imagination as a Two-Ways Street Between the Human and the Divine."

Rencar's speech is part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series, "Imagining the Imagination. The Varieties of Contemporary Creativity."

Rencar has led Gestalt therapy groups and for 21 years he was a Protestant chaplain in California state hospitals. He earned an undergraduate degree from Brown University in Rhode Island and a master's degree from the Episcopal Divinity School.

FINANCIAL AID SURVEYED

The Financial Aid Office is conducting a survey to evaluate the quality of Financial Aid services available to Cal Poly students. Two thousand Cal Poly full-time students, both undergraduate and graduate, have been randomly selected from the registrar's roster to participate in this survey.

The extensive survey will ask students to rate the caliber of the Financial Aid Office staff, including receptionists, counselors, work-study technicians, scholarship staff, Guaranteed Student Loan staff, Pell Grant consultant and Peer Counselors. An evaluation of financial aid media exposure and the effectiveness of Cal Poly financial aid publications is also requested of students completing the survey.

Students are also asked to respond to survey questions concerning the operation of a Financial Aid Office. Sample questions include: "Did the reception staff keep the line moving as quickly as possible?"

"Did the Financial aid counselors spend an adequate amount of time addressing your concerns?"

Suggestions for changes and general comments are encouraged from students completing this survey, as individual responses will remain anonymous. Results of this survey should be available sometime during Fall Quarter 1985. Any questions regarding this Financial Aid Survey should be directed to Julia Jungrath, Financial Aid Office.

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WE DELIVER
Poly to host CFFA Leadership Conference

1,100 will descend on Cal Poly

By LYNETTE FREDIANI

More than 1,100 Future Farmers of America high school students are expected to attend the 57th State FFA Leadership Conference May 6 to 7 at Cal Poly. The California FFA and the Agricultural Education Department have the primary responsibility of coordinating the conference.

"There are 150 students in CFFA who put on the convention," said Glen R. Casey, assistant professor of Agricultural Education and faculty coordinator of the event. "But there are other students who may have been in FFA in high school and are not now agriculture majors or members of CFFA that help out with the convention."

Senior Agricultural Education major Don Borges is the student chairman of the convention. He was not a member of the FFA in high school, but is a member of CFFA and was co-chairman of the event in 1984. "I became involved with the state FFA convention because of my major and my involvement in CFFA," said Borges.

Borges receives three units of college credit in Agricultural Education 280X for his role as convention coordinator. "The most difficult job as chairman is communications," said Borges. "I have to make sure there are no loose ends and everything flows smoothly. If there is a breakdown in communication, those responsible for specific aspects of the convention may misinterpret their responsibilities."

The state convention serves as a positive public relations event for recruitment of Cal Poly students, according to Casey. "Although there may be minor inconveniences from the number of students attending the convention such as long lines, the convention is completely positive for Cal Poly," said Casey. "Not only do we recruit agricultural majors, but other FFA members who come to Cal Poly and enroll in majors unrelated to agriculture."

The FFA state convention has become a tradition at Cal Poly. "This will be my fourth convention, and I’ve experienced no problems," said Casey.

Borges agreed. "There are tight regulations and curfews. The FFA members are not given any leniency or free time to be able to cause problems," said Borges.

Casey said the organization for this year’s convention began in Fall Quarter 1984. "Our major strategic meetings are conducted during Winter Quarter, but the majority of the work begins now," said Casey. He added that planning is already underway for next year’s convention.

Some students have even found the FFA convention a good topic for a senior project while others receive class credit. "The book we're using to run the convention is someone's senior project," said Casey.

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Kevin Nealon of the Comedy Shoppe II. Nealon, one of three members of the comedy team, entertained Poly Royal crowds with a street art routine.

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The Right Reverend Sundar Clarke, Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Madras, Madras, India.

May 2, 1985
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Three comedians who have headlined in prestigious clubs in major cities, provided a steady flow of laughter for two shows of major cities.

Tom McGillen opened the show. Paul Odes appeared, each doing an individual routine with improvisation. Tom McGillen even found time to introduce the main act of the evening, Kevin Nealon. McGillen informed the audience that he had a talk with the person in charge of the musical accompaniment and with encouragement of the audience he decided to bring back Jack Nicholson if he was good enough to predict this and shouted it. "That's what I'm really trying to say here.

Kevin Nealon just couldn't wait to get on stage and kept poking his head out of the curtain. Nealon started his act talking about the many choices that people must make and gave some gross examples of difficult decisions. Throughout his entire act, he kept changing his mind about the message that he was trying to get across. The crowd started to predict this and shouted it. "That's what I'm really trying to say here.

While Nealon was talking, he would often pause and wait for a shout from the enthusiastic audience to finish whatever he was talking about.

Nealon finished up his act by posing as a street artist and painting a comical picture of a volunteer from the audience. He adjusted her head to paint the picture, "accidently" rubbed charcoal all over her face. The volunteer was, to say the least, extremely surprised when she saw herself in a mirror, much to the delight of the audience.
Chicken brings luck, Mustangs win

But baseball team loses two games to Northridge

BY JANET HASEROT
Staff Writer

Amidst a weekend of Poly-Royal celebrations, the Cal Poly baseball team had its own party.

The San Diego chicken entertained the fans while the players came back from a 2-4 deficit to win the game 5-4 over UC Riverside on Friday.

Mustang Bob Wright walked in the ninth and was brought home by Mark Gambardella a single and Jason Maff’s walk.

A 4-4 tie in the bottom of the tenth brought up Craig Johnson who was hit by a pitch enabling the winning run to get on base.

Two walks followed and the Mustangs were home free.

Saturday’s doubleheader was split with the Mustangs taking the second game. After being victimized in the first game, allowing Riverside to earn 12 runs, the Mustangs turned the tables and took advantage as they were able to hold on to a 10-9 win in game two.

The split gave the series to the Mustangs three games to two, keeping the Mustang record at an event 25-25.

The big innings that Cal Poly is experiencing is attributed to a lack of pitching depth.

“The lack of pitching depth will create high scoring,” said head coach Steve McFarland. “Four of our five top pitchers are out for the rest of the season.”

The San Deigo Chicken brings out the eye chart and left the fans with the hope that the team was going to lose.

McFarland, “We have the ability to beat people in high scoring games. We can come back on people.”

The win over the weekend were exciting for the team, but more than that was the entertainment on Friday night. Ted Ginnoodles, the chicken, performed his antics before the Shake Baby Shake show included a premiere performance by Kyle Crabtree, a 7 month old Santa Maria boy. While the music played over the intercom, the chicken shook the life out of Kyle.

An eighth inning break consisted of a doctor act in which the chicken gave an eye test to an umpire.

The chicken moved closer and closer until the chart was directly in front of the umpires face.

“I felt that it was alot of work for myself and Mark Bersano to bring the chicken here,” said Coach McFarland. “But it was successful and added excitement to the baseball program.”

The chicken advertisements that he has a 70-30 ratio for hometeam wins. He came through for Poly.

Reality returned to the field on Friday night. The chicken shook the life out of Kyle with a 12-9 win over UC Riverside.

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BASEBALL

From page 8

Mustangs on Tuesday as they dropped the game to Cal State Northridge 11-3. Cal Poly went through three pitchers before Outfielder Monty Waltz was able to hit an eighth inning home run, but with no men on it wasn’t enough to even put a dent in Northridge’s six run eighth inning.

Waltz continued to increase his RBI record in Wednesday’s game against Northridge as he went 3-4 earning two RBI scoring, one run in the fifth.

An 8-6 win for Northridge ended the two game series for Poly with an 0-2 record. Mustang catcher Mark Renfree went 4-4 hitting the tying run in the ninth bringing the score to 6-6.

The tenth inning didn’t give the Mustangs a chance. Northridge scored two more runs winning the game with 21 hits, Cal Poly had 13.

The Mustangs will host Cal State Dominguez Hills in a three game series this weekend. Friday Mark Gambardella rounds first base during Poly Royal game at noon.

Marty Niedefer was attributed the loss.

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The tenth inning didn’t give the Mustangs a chance. Northridge scored two more runs winning the game with 21 hits, Cal Poly had 13.

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No. 1 ranked men third at Ojai
BY JANET HASEROT

The Cal Poly men's tennis team ranked No.1 in division II, tied for third with UC Riverside among 30 teams at the Ojai Tennis Tournament last weekend.

The top six Mustang singles players were named all California Collegiate Athletic Association. Bob Pritzkow earned the title for the third year in a row, while Brian Bass, Dave Reynolds and Mike Giusto were honored for a second year. First-year Mustangs Paul Landry and Bob Zoller received their honors for the first time.

Head coach Hugh Bream was named all-CCAA Coach-of-the-year for the second time in his career.

Landry, the No.3 singles player, lost to Troy Turnbull of Chapman 6-4, 8-6, 6-4 at Ojai. Turnbull is rated No.3 in the nation in division II.

Zoller rallied his way to the quarter-finals after defeating Terry Davis of Chapman the No.20 ranked player in the nation, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Zoller also defeated Alejandro Ramos, San Diego, and Joel le Creg, Fresno State, before finally bowing to eventual singles champion Marty Laurendeau of Pepperdine. The doubles team of Pritzkow and Bass reached the semi-finals.

The Mustangs will host the Alumni match on Saturday, May 4 at 11:00.

BY CHRISTINE KING

The Cal Poly women's tennis team ranked No.9 in division II, tied for third with UC Riverside among 30 teams at the Ojai Tennis Tournament last weekend.

The top six Mustang doubles players were named all California Collegiate Athletic Association. Brian Bass, one of six Mustangs on the all-league team, after defeated Gates and Derevery, UC San Diego, Boder and Strother, UC Riverside, and Ramos and Laters, San Diego. Pepperdine's doubles team of Laurendeau and Jones put a stop to the Mustangs in the forth round. The Pepperdine pair made it all the way to the finals.

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805/543-1450
Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley tried to find something positive to say about the Portland Trail Blazers.

"After all, they were supposed to lose two games down here," Riley said Tuesday night after the Lakers rolled to their second straight victory, 4-1, in the Western Conference playoffs. "Now they're going to go back home, get that tough home crowd, and I know they'll be more confident," he predicted.

"This thing will get tougher, I guarantee you."

The victory gave the streaking Lakers a 2-0 edge in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals, and they could wrap it up with wins Friday night and Sunday afternoon in Portland.

The Lakers have won their last 11 games, including the end of the regular season, a one-sided sweep of the opening playoff series against Phoenix, and the two easy triumphs over the Trail Blazers.

"I'm tremendously satisfied with the way we're playing," Riley said. "The point spread isn't significant, we are winning basketball and that's all that counts."

"We'll have to be sharper in Portland. They play very well at home."

Sharpshooting guard Byron Scott, in just his second NBA season, paced the Lakers with 31 points in the five-game series, and St. Louis Cardinals pit-cessful run of 31 runs in his five starts.

"You remember George Hendrick," said Roarke following Andujar's seven-hit, 6-1 victory Monday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "He has a pretty good idea what he's doing. He's stayed within himself pretty well."

The 32-year-old Andujar, now 4-0 after his second straight complete game, had fewer words.

"I knew I was going to make some good breaking balls," said Roarke following Andujar's seven-hit, 6-1 victory Monday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "He has a pretty good idea what he's doing. He's stayed within himself pretty well."

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