Questions remain in aftermath of Vets hall riot

A riot that broke out Thursday night in the middle of a punk rock concert has raised questions about the nature of the police action and whether the officers were justified in using excessive force.

The Dead Kennedys, a San Francisco-based punk band, was slated to perform that night but police dispersed the crowd before the headlining band could take the stage. An anonymous phone call, claiming that a "major fight" had started in the Vets hall, actually led the San Luis Obispo police and sheriff's officials to the concert.

Because of concern that some fans were being injured while slam dancing, police announced that the concert must be closed down. When fans failed to quickly disperse, officials left the stage and began to push the crowd to the doors.

Once outside, some concert-goers hurled bottles and rocks at the building, smashing numerous windows.

Sgt. Jerry Lenthall called for additional officers to assist in clearing the building. This was the second time in 45 minutes that additional officers were requested.

Approximately 40 officers from the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department, the California Highway Patrol, the Cal Poly Department of Public Safety and the Morro Bay Police Departments were on hand to help shut down the show.

Officials used billy clubs and fire hoses to break up the crowd. Twenty-one people were arrested for failure to disperse, and other misdemeanors and felonies.

Dead Kennedys lead singer Jello Biafra said that night, "What we have here is a basic small-town police department that saw their once-a-lifetime chance to have a little rumble at everyone else's expense."

Broken windows and damage to the building cost the Vets hall approximately $8,000 in repairs.

Lenthall said, "I was a tragedy that we had certain individuals that became extremely violent and were left in chaos by the police officers."

It was only a small number of the 400-500 fans that caused the problems, Lenthall said. Because of those individuals, he added, the police reacted in the only way they could — by closing down the show.

"The fact that none were seriously injured," said Lenthall, "shows that we used reasonable force to control a very hostile situation."

The concert-goers told a different story that night. "Everything was fine. If you fell down someone picked you up. But into the cops are doing the slamming and they are hurting people," said Cal Poly student John Carroll.

"I'd just like to say we're livable. We don't need a police state," said a Cuesta College student. "There's cops beating people up again.

See ROCK, back page

Poly groups to help earthquake victims

By Jan Sprague

A coalition of campus cultural groups has organized its efforts to help send money to victims of the earthquake in Mexico City.

Gina Reyes, a social science major in Mecha, a Mexican and Chicano student organization, said she came up with the idea of raising funds for victims of Mexico City's major earthquake when she first heard about it.

She proposed that her club come up with a way to raise money to help with reconstruction of devastated villages. The idea was picked up by the Cultural Advisory Committee, an organization that oversees cultural clubs.

"All the people on the committee wanted to support whatever Mecaha wanted to do to help those in Mexico," said Reyes. A committee was then formed, said Reyes, with members of Mecha, Latin American Student Association, Central American Studies and Students in Agribusiness. Gina Reyes, a social science major in Mecha, a Mexican and Chicano student organization, said she came up with the idea of raising funds for victims of Mexico City's major earthquake when she first heard about it. She proposed that her club come up with a way to raise money to help with reconstruction of devastated villages. The idea was picked up by the Cultural Advisory Committee, an organization that oversees cultural clubs. "All the people on the committee wanted to support whatever
A new demand for excellence at Poly

The Future of Cal Poly Looks Promising

At least that is what President Warren Baker told listeners last week. With some hard work and renewed emphasis on the demand for excellence, Cal Poly will remain a leading educational institution.

Increasing the student population is limited by the obsolescence of the campus, but increasing the quality of the student population is limited only by the attitude of the entire campus community. President Baker admitted that in the area of high expectations the university falls a bit short, but he emphasized this is an area that needs to be improved. He is right on target.

In his 1982 book "Straight talk about American education," Ted Black noted that one of the biggest problems with the "late, great" educational system is a demise in the demand for excellence. Black, who is a retired educator and former Chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents, wrote that the only way to improve the situation is to be hard-nosed and begin to demand more than baby-sitting from our educational institutions.

By addressing this point, President Baker has pinpointed the most crucial element for the future of Cal Poly. All the nice new buildings won't be of any use if the students who sit in them aren't compelled to achieve. With this approach, Cal Poly can't go wrong.

Aid is needed for earthquake victims

The tragic story of the Mexico City earthquake made headlines a few weeks ago, but now that the hope of finding any more survivors is gone, people have forgotten that there are victims.

A coalition of campus cultural groups has organized its efforts to send money to victims of the Mexico City quake. All the nice new buildings won't be of any use if the students who sit in them aren't compelled to achieve.

With this approach, Cal Poly can't go wrong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader dislikcs Andy

Editor — The "Monkeying around communism" by Andy Kroeyker on Oct. 10 was unsatisfactory. To think his column isn't printed in a national publication with an audience to the country's hopes who wants to read about hostages in the Middle East or earthquakes that kill thousands.

The only problem is that roots do happen in San Luis Obispo. The problem I have is that some people in the location to witness it firsthand.

I got a call from a friend who lives in Mexico City. Thursday telling me I should get to the shower on time. At a point for about 45 minutes, and the police had pushed just beyond the Grand Avenue area to block the rioters from entering the area.

The people in the riot had already been pushed out at that point for about 45 minutes, and the police had pushed just beyond the Grand Avenue area to block the rioters from entering the area.

The rioters had said that police were going to try to disperse the rioters hit his window.

I turned to my roommate, Jeff, and asked, "Hey, do you want to go into the police. The crowd was huge, he replied, and off we went.

We parked Jeff's car at the corner of Grand and Mill, which is a block from the Vet's Hall. Figure we'd be far enough away from the action so that we wouldn't be noticed, but close enough to see what was going on.

I couldn't help feeling that we were in some far-off place to park.

The cars had been parked at that point for about 45 minutes, and the police had pushed just beyond the Grand Avenue area a block and were using tear gas to keep the rioters out of the rush hour Mill Street. In other words, we found ourselves in the middle of everything.

I stepped out my bright orange media pass, which theoretically allows me to go past police lines. I held it in front of me as the police swarmed by, slamming their batons.

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U.S. mad over Italian release of terrorist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indignant about Italy's "incomprehensible" release of a Palestinian accused of masterminding the Achille Lauro hijacking, the Reagan administration demanded his arrest Sunday in Yugoslavia, where officials indicated they did not cooperate.

FBI Director William Webster said Yugoslavian authorities "have declined to detain" Mohammad Abu al Abbas, an associate of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who was flown into custody along with the four men accused of hijacking the Italian cruise ship and killing one American.

A government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Yugoslavian authorities in Belgrade indicated during informal conversations with U.S. diplomats that they consider Abbas to have diplomatic immunity and therefore wouldn't detain him. The official stressed, however, that Yugoslavia had not given the United States any formal notice of its refusal to detain Abbas.

In Belgrade, a Yugoslavian government spokesman who refused to be identified, said: "We have good relations with the U.S. and we support the Palestinian cause. You can draw your own conclusions."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes issued a statement early Sunday saying the government "finds it incomprehensible that Italian authorities permitted Abu al Abbas to leave Italy" because the Reagan administration had protested to the Italian government his release.

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Proposed Senate resolution
City asked to consider students

By Mary Anne Talbott
staff writer

A resolution which would ask the San Luis Obispo City Council to consider students' views in future decisions has been presented to the Student Senate. The Senate will vote on the resolution Wednesday night.

Marjie Larson, a senior from the School of Communication, Arts and Humanities, said she introduced the resolution because the City Council has not considered students' views on recent decisions that affect students.

The resolution cites the noise ordinance and the recent ban on alcohol in 10 city parks as examples. Larson said the alcohol ban in particular was passed without considering the possible affects on student life.

The ban was discussed during summer, and ASI President Mike Mendes found out it was to be voted on two hours before it went to the City Council, she said.

Although the ban was meant to control transients, it affects students as well.

However, Larson said the main idea behind the resolution is to increase communication between students and the city, not to prompt council decisions that restrict student parties. She said the resolution is the first step in an effort to improve relations.

In addition to the resolution, students have circulated petitions to revive the alcohol ban, she said.

"We are concerned about..." she said.

By Marc Meredyth
staff writer

Sonic Cable Television reversed a decision to stop carrying KCBS (Channel 2) Friday after outraged viewers launched an extensive phone and mail campaign against the change.

Sonic had announced last week that it would stop carrying KCBS because of the high cost of transmitting the station to the Central Coast, but reversed the "permanent change" in response to viewer reaction.

Sonic, which offers cable service throughout the county except in Atascadero, Los Osos, Cambria and Santa Margarita, replaced Los Angeles based Channel 2 with a soft-rock video station called VH-1.

Brian Gilbert, marketing manager for Sonic, said the change was a business decision. He said the Channel 2 signal has to be bounced up the coast separately from the cable station's transmission and the station costs more to transmit.

Gilbert said VH-1 is distributed by MTV, which Sonic already carries, and therefore is substantially cheaper for the station to carry.

But, many people were upset with Sonic's decision. They felt the cable company was ignoring their viewing preferences and simply going with the cheapest signal package, which is expensive.

Gilbert said VH-1 is not to be identified, said she had heard from many viewers who were upset with the change.

Viewers began calling Sonic to voice their criticism. The people not to be identified said she had heard from many viewers who were upset with the change.

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DATE RAPE

From page 1

realizing what is happening to her.

"At this point both the girl and the guy need to realize two things," said Hanrety. "First, the girl needs to know that if she clarifies to the guy that she does not want to engage in sex with him, if she actually tells him no, that blatantly she will not be considered responsible for the crime. What the guy needs to know is that even if the girl has been acting promiscuous, and maybe has even acted as if she is sexually attracted to him, once she says no, he is totally responsible for his behavior." What most girls don't realize though is that date rape is one of the most difficult crimes to prove in court. Many times police and prosecutors will even discourage a woman from bringing charges against the attacker by emphasizing the slim chance of conviction. Seybold said that the biggest problem occurs when the male tells his version of the story. "Often times the male will tell the court that the girl showed no signs of protest, that in fact she wasn't doing anything she didn't want to do," Seybold added that when alcohol has been a factor, the girl's claim is even harder to prove. "They think San Luis Obispo is really safe when actually it's just like any other city — Steve Seybold"

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Survey indicates varying views on prayer in school

NEW YORK (AP) — While many Americans have made it clear they favor a return of prayer to the classroom, a surprising number -— 25 percent — say they think the separation of religion and government, a pillar of the Constitution, is a bad idea.

That was one of the findings when 1,412 people were surveyed in a Media General-Associated Press poll on school prayer.

The poll found that support for silent prayer in American schools is widespread, with large majorities supporting it in every age, race, economic and political group.

One exception was among Jews, where a majority opposed school prayer.

On Oct. 1, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-to-4 for a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow prayer in public schools. If approved by Congress and ratified by 38 states within seven years, the proposal would become law and reverse a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that barred public schools from holding moments of silence if students were being encouraged to pray.

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LOCKHEED'S
Reception for Graduating Engineers

Lockheed is holding a reception for graduating engineering students.

- Tuesday, October 15: 1985
- Architecture Building, Room 104
- 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm
- Meet Lockheed's Technical Representatives
- Refreshments

Lockheed Missiles & Space Co.
Sunnyvale, CA
- 7 a.m. - 7:30 P.M.
- 1st and 3rd Saturdays
- M-W-F 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- T-TH 7 a.m. - 7:30 P.M.
- Office Hours
- 1st and 3rd Saturdays

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Dr. Major received his Doctor of Optometry degree at the Southern California College of Optometry. He is a member of the American and California Optometric Association, College of Optometrists in Vision Development, Optometric Extension Program, and the National Academy of Sports Vision.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.
Prof finds French influence in Spanish music

By Lynette Wong

After a year of research, a Cal Poly music professor determined that 17th and 18th century Spanish music contains pieces of French works.

Craig Russell recently returned from Spain where he participated in a week-long international conference titled "Spain and Western Music." The conference, held at the University of Salamanca, was held in celebration of the European Music Year.

Russell was requested by Jose Lopez-Calo, a Spanish music scholar, to give a lecture on the imported influences in 17th and 18th century guitar music.

"Joan is an eminent scholar, extremely fluent in Gallego, Italian, and he wrote books on English, French, German, good in Spanish music," Russell said. "He researched my field. He knew me through my articles."

"He researched my field. He wrote books on French music, and he wrote books on English, French, German, good in Italian, and he wrote books on Spanish music," Russell said. "He researched my field. He knew me through my articles."

"We can prove that French compositions are found in Spanish pieces."

Craig Russell

Russell said Spanish baroque guitar music was influenced by the French. "I discovered French compositions within Spanish sources. There is an enormous number of French compositions, but some of them did not have the title of the piece or the author because everyone knew it at the time; there was no need."

He explained that many of these sources were published within a year of each other. "Spain was in close contact with the French musical taste."

For example, Russell discovered that 20 pieces from the works of French composer Andre Campra and 50 from Jean-Baptiste were integrated into Spanish sources.

Russell did computer research in a year to reach his findings. He said he began his research by taking microfilms of Spanish sources and then coding them by melody, meter, title and key into a database he developed.

"In the guitar and keyboard manuscripts, the works were anonymous. I found out who wrote them," he said. He added that this explained the relationship of Spain to its neighbors.

In addition to discovering these correlations, Russell also found French dances incorporated into Spanish sources. "The French loved dance. They had pop dances and ballets in their operas, but the pop dances only lasted a short life span. I found links between French dancing incorporated into Spanish music."

Russell's curiosity originated after completing his doctorate dissertation. He said he had questions about the influence of French compositions in Spanish sources.

Although others may have had an idea to do research on this, Russell said he actively researched it. "I pursued it in a more thorough and aggressive way. I'm the first to take the time to find the research, to do the leg work."

Russell said his research has answered the question of French influence on Spanish sources. "We're not guessing or suspecting any more about the French influence in Spanish music. We can prove that French compositions are found in Spanish pieces. This proves in an irrefutable way that the Spanish knew what was happening in France."

Russell was pleased with his findings. "It's terrific. It won't go away; you can build on top of it."

Russell's research has not ended there. He plans to continue researching 18th century Spanish sources. In addition, he said he will begin researching American pop music of the 1960s.

Despite the conclusiveness of his findings, Russell said that it stimulated a lot of controversy. "The Spanish were unaware of the French influence in their music," he said...

Craig Russell
Women’s volleyball team

Bodnar named most valuable player;
Bulgaski makes all-tournament team

By Lisa A. Hoek
Sports Editor

The Mustang’s volleyball team turned UCLA’S Pasley Pavilion into Poly Pavilion Saturday night, as the Lady Mustangs provided the Bruins with a ‘SLO’ death in the championship match of the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

UCLA Coach Andy Banachowski should be proud of his Lady Bruins volleyball team as they fought to the bitter end, but Coach Wilson will hold the moment of seeing his Mustang team capture the NIVT title for the first time in Cal Poly history.

“We’ve never come out ahead in this tournament as history reveals, but this year’s group of girls is a tough bunch, and they made it happen,” said Wilson.

“They turned history around.”

Before an estimated 2,500 people, mostly loyal to the blue and gold, the “Cal Poly Who?” syndrome wore off quickly among the fans, as the Mustangs tied the Bruins seven times throughout the first set to send the crowd’s favorite down 15-12.

In the second set, while the crowd attempted a human wave around the arena, the Poly spikers started a wave of their own and came back from a 6-12 deficit to tie UCLA at 12 all. The Mustangs couldn’t hold on to the momentum and were defeated 12-15.

At this point in the match, the historians’ names started to become familiar. “For UCLA, only two names were constantly repeated - Dede Bodnar and Lori Zeno, both combing for a whopping 51 kills on the night. For Poly, the crowd grew accustomed to six names - Dede Bodnar, Lynn Kessler, Kelly Strand, Vera Pendergast and Ellen Bulgaski for their equal rotation of volleyball skills.

Wilton said, “These are the ‘Savage Six’ and they were hungrier than ever tonight.”

Poly’s insatiable appetite increased in the third game as the Mustangs broke a 13-13 tie to sweetly win it 15-13. The Bruins kept feeding the sets to Masakayan, as she put away seven kills in one set. The Mustangs soared in on the Flying Masakayan and came up with just as many as the Bruins off for the rest of the night.

A mixture of team unity, ability and strength is what edged Mustangs over UCLA. As Bodnar said, “Our team proved they were more than a sum of parts.”

Bodnar, who plays the setter position inPoly, powered 18 kills in 36 attempts with only three errors to produce an awesome .500 hitting percentage, along with 15 defensive digs. Kessler and Strand both came through with 17 kills each, and Tscharas added 10 kills and 12 digs.

Poly not only changed history once but twice Saturday afternoon the Mustangs handed the Tigers of the University of the Pacific their first loss in 29 straight games of the NIVT. The match went to a fifth game, and the Tigers’ three-year title dynasty ended in a 12-15, 15-13, 15-11, 12-15, 15-13 Mustang advantage into the finals for yet another first.

In one of the tunnels after the UOP match the Poly team had discussed the possibilities of what they just accomplished and what they do next.

“We’re in the finals for the first time ever, and we’ve got to be ready for anything said Bulgaski, leaving Pasley Pavilion to freshen up before the 6:30 p.m. final.

In the semifinal UOP match, Kenzer led the Mustangs roofkeying 20 kills in 39 attempts and 13 defensive digs while Bulgaski powered 12 kills in 32 attempts with no errors. Tscharas and Strand each fired 12 kills, and starter Vera Pendergast came on with 10 kills of her own. Bodnar’s consistency in the front again surfaced as she had 65 assists for a .305 assist percentage.

The NIVT started Thursday, and our team was not, and Poly had no hints of golden glistening for three straight days. Thursday started slow, but the Willie Wilson, who coaches the Musungs broke a 13-13 tie to take the driver’s seat at the end of each game.

The Lady Mustangs woke up Friday with the feeling of victory still in their systems to go undefeated in three crucial matches. Seventh-ranked Poly gave the Aztecs of San Diego State no mercy this time around, as the Mustangs won in the first two sets 15-9, 15-8. Lamar University proved to be the timid Cardinals out of Beaumont, Texas, as Poly triumphed 15-2, 15-8 to win their pool. Freshman Erin Dieters had six kills against the Cardinals to help the Mustangs advance into the quarterfinals against Cal State Northridge that same night.

Composure is a hidden talent, and Cal Poly surely allowed the secret to escape night after night and match after match. The Matadors didn’t know what hit them in the quarterfinals, as Poly swept them 15-7, 15-7, 15-5 to enjoy another night’s stay in the Westwood area.

Poly middle blocker Tscharas kept the floors hot all day, as she was one of the leading hitters in all three matches. The 6-foot-tall junior compiled 10 kills against San Diego State and eight in the Mustangs’ victory over Lamar. Tscharas and Bulgaski shared 24 kills between them and Tscharas was flawless on her 16 hits.

In other action, UOP defeated UCSB to take third place, while a shocked Brigham Young team took ninth in the NIVT.

The Mustangs stepped on the court Saturday, and left Paulie Pavilion no less than champions. The one thing the Lady Mustangs will have to practice this week is signing their autographs over and over.
Volleyball is NIVT champion

Clockwise from team picture, NIVT champions left to right: Dede Bodnar, Claudia Hemmetsbach, Erin Dieters, Lynn Keasler, Kelly Strand, Carol Tschasaar, Ellen Bugelski and Vera Pendegast. Vera Pendegast and Carol Tschasaar put the block on UCLA's heavy-hitting Liz Masakayan. Tournament MVP Dede Bodnar sets hitter Kelly Strand. Carol Tschasaar digs out a short serve.

Photos by Andy Frokjer
By Tim Robituae

The picture was simply this: it was a cool Saturday evening in Mustang Stadium, mid-fourth quarter, Cal Poly trailing 10-6 with the ball, first down and four yards to go for the go-ahead touchdown. A coach's dream — but it soon became Jim Sanderson's nightmare.

Keith Cooper went shooting over the top for what looked to Santa Clara's noseguard Steve Muetenge to be the coup de grace. But it soon became Cal's nightmare.

The drive was typical of the Mustang's play for the night, knocking on the door, but never getting in. All was not bad, however, as Robert Perez, in only his second start, ran the team to penetrate deep enough to block Art González's 35-yard attempt, it ended a well-planned, 10-play drive. A drive that had started at the Mustang's 42 and stalled at the 18, it would set an unpleasant pattern.

The chaos gave an early start to the Mustang's secondary. Perez also had a work piece of Joe Montana-like near-perfect spirals often found with preciseness, surpassed only by his cool. Perez, who threw for over 200 yards, completing 12 of 21, was a coach's dream — but it soon became Jim Sanderson's nightmare.

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Bronco player coughs up football as Mustangs try to turn things around in Cal Poly's conference opener. The Mustangs were battered by the Broncos, 12-6.

watching a nine-play, 88-yard drive end with Cooper's one-yard touchdown run. However, the ball was kicked wide right, appropriately enough, giving the only Mustang score a bittersweet taste and the lead, 3-0.

The score would hold up until the half. But not much longer. Santa Clara's senior linebacker, who carried the ball 16 times for 67 yards, ran the ball in from the four yard line. It would be the last time the offense would score, or would have...

Cal Poly's defense, which has been much aligned for most of the year, seemed like the defense of the past. The defense allowed Santa Clara's sophomore quarterback Greg Cacagnot only 125 passing yards and only 11 of his 23 pass attempts.

"We made the adjustment...the only thing we didn't do was score. That's what we needed was the defense to score," said Derek Harding, almost strong safety.

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Northridge tops Mustangs

By John Baker

When the final whistle blew Friday night in Mustang Stadium, the Cal State Northridge soccer team had barely walked away with the win, 2-1.

The Matadors, who are ranked fifth in the country and last year captured the CCAA championship, found the Mustangs to be no easy match as both teams battled for control early in the first half.

Northridge scored the first goal 32 minutes into the game on a 20-yard shot that found the left corner of the Mustang net. Poly goalkeeper Eric Nelson was caught off guard and didn’t have much of a chance to stop it as the visitors gained the upper hand, 1-0. The two teams played evenly through the rest of the half.

The Matadors came out in the second half fired up from their 1-0 lead and put another shot into the Mustangs net within the first five minutes. Poly was down two goals but didn’t show the smallest sign of giving up.

The Mustangs put in a fresh forward and continued to drive into Matador territory. They were rewarded at last when midfielder Antonio Walker knocked in a goal which were stopped by Nelson.

“We were defensively not alert and having to play catch up soccer hurt us,” said coach Wolfgang Gartner. “We had our chances, but they didn’t go in.”

The Mustang’s record in league is now 1-2 and they hope to better that Wednesday when they play at Cal Poly Pomona. Their next home game is Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. against Chapman College in Mustangs Stadium.

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ANNOUNCEMENT:

Applied Magnetics’ Information Meeting will be held in the Staff Dining Room B at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16, 1985.

If you are interested in learning more about engineering and business career opportunities, we hope to see you on the 6th.

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RIOT

From page 1

already worked with disaster-related situations. Mecha will probably use the Quaker group to distribute the money.

"They American Friends Service Committee has been established there for a long time and have been recommended by another teacher on campus, Dr. Sanchez," said Reyes.

The committee came up with the goal to raise $3,000 by the end of fall quarter, said Reyes. The main fundraiser will be a dance sponsored by Mecha in association with the groups on the committee and the possible involvement of other groups, Reyes said.

Aside from the dance, individual clubs will be holding fundraisers to help with the cause. "CACC was thinking of putting on a discussion panel in the university union with guest speakers, refreshments and a variety of topics focusing on Mexico," said Reyes.

"It's a big project and we're getting a lot of support from all these groups on campus. We'd also like to have some sort of and get involved," said Reyes.

Money will be used for reconstruction, especially in small villages. Reyes said that they are currently researching how the money will be channeled.

"One of the members of Mecha, Doroteo Velasco, told Reyes his whole village was destroyed in the earthquake. In his neighborhood, Ciudad Guzman, the only house left standing was his parents' house. Reyes.

Melanie Newton, head of publicity for the fundraiser, said she feels a need to return the kindness and hospitality that Mexico showed her and her husband while they honeymooned there. "So many people showed us such a nice time that after being about the earthquake, I felt a need to return the kindness that they had shown us." Newton is planning to produce some press releases about the campaign to raise funds, and will help coordinate the groups involved.

Another student volunteer is Milton Tong, from the Chinese Students Association, who designed the logo to be used for the fundraiser.

The logo is a map of Mexico with a hand reaching up for help and another hand offering help with the name of the project, Aid to Mexico.

"My toughest challenge right now is convincing all these groups while the energy is still here," said Reyes.

A linguistics minor has already been approved, according to a Sept. 23 memo from Provost Tomlinson Fort.

Curricula alterations approved

By Craig Andrews

Several new courses, new degree minors and concentrations and curriculum changes have been approved, according to a Sept. 23 memo from Provost Tomlinson Fort.

"There were 16 motions for the 1986-88 Cal Poly catalog resulted from the intensive review by the Academic Senate (including the Curriculum Committee), the Academic Affairs and Breadth curriculum review, the Academic Affairs Board, the University president and the Chancellor's Office for implementation in fall 1986.

There is no major program in linguistics, and such a minor provides an opportunity to broaden the background of students in technical majors, according to the memo.

A dance minor and a theatre minor have also been approved by the university. However, departments must focus their main priorities on staffing general education and breadth courses. The memo states there will be no additional resources allocated to implement or sustain a minor program.

The university also approved five new courses in art, three in English, nine in theatre and dance, six in philosophy and five in foreign language. Also approved were courses in history, music and psychology. Communication and several general education and breadth courses.

Curriculum changes in some degree programs were approved. In addition, a concentration has been added to the social sciences major degree program. It has been approved by the university. However, departments must focus their

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