ASI budget cuts anger Tutorial and Children’s centers

By Kim Holweger

REACTIONS by those subjected to proposed ASI budget cuts have ranged from slight surprise to utter dismay following the presentation of the budget to the Student Senate Wednesday.

Cuts to programs such as the ASI Tutorial Center and the Cal Poly Children’s Center have prompted complaints directed to the finance committee, said ASI Controller Andy Higgins.

Both Patricia Stewart, coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center, and Liz Regan, coordinator of the Children’s Center, said they were unaware of the extent to which budget cuts would affect their respective programs.

The Children’s Center, which will receive a subsidy 23 percent less than the amount it requested, was asked by ASI to raise parental fees from $13 to $18 per day. Regan said she found out about the hike on fees of $14 per day, but the possibility of a new facility in the near future is slight.

The increase translates into an additional $100 per month for each child, which she said would basically price the center out of the child care market.

Calls to other child care facilities indicated that the highest fees charged are approximately $11 per day at locations in the North County.

Regan said $13 was not considered extremely high because the center provides breakfast, lunch and a snack for the children.

Although the center received a 10 percent increase in its subsidy, the funds will not cover insurance costs that have tripled, auditing fees that have doubled and a cost of living increase of 5 to 8 percent, she said. The Children’s Center is left with a deficit of $13,445.

Taking half of a $10,000 reserve would cover food programs, said Regan, but would leave $8,445 unaccounted for. Of this total, $5,000 could be paid by ASI to help parents unable to pay $18 per day.

The difference, it is hoped by center workers, could be split between the Children’s Center and ASI.

Regan said the decision of dipping into the reserve will be made by the Children’s Center Board, a body consisting of parents, faculty and staff.

The center is left with few options, she said. Positions can’t be cut because Title V of the state educational code mandates an eight-to-one ratio of children to teachers, which the center currently has. Also, the center cannot expand because of a lack of facilities. And prices are already the highest in the county.

The irony of the situation, said Regan, is that a larger center could be self-supporting on fees of $14 per day, but the possibility of a new facility in the near future is slight.

By Stewart McKenzie

THE STUDENT newspaper The Alternative will be back on the presses next week celebrating its first anniversary, according to its new publisher.

The paper, dormant since the beginning of spring quarter, has been in a period of reorganization after publisher Robert Frick left for an architectural study program in Paris.

“We are reshuffling,” said new publisher Linda Black.

The reorganization has primarily involved filling vacant positions and collecting new material from contributing writers. The majority of the writing is done by non-staff members.

“It’s all student-written,” said Black, an English major and local typesetter. “We want it to be an open forum.... We want to find out what people are thinking.”

The Alternative was established with its first issue on May 20, 1986, by Frick and math major Laine Johnson. Intended to provide Cal Poly students a stage for their poems, essays, opinions, and cartoons, the periodical started off as a 3,000-issue week-

Paper to come back with new publisher, new goals

For that issue, The Alternative was to be funded by an endorsement from the Student Senate of the budget for next year, although the Student Senate had decided to endorse the program.

The endorsement was made last quarter, when a decision was made to restructure the program to include funding from other sources in the area.

Funding for Tipsy Taxi under the current budget comes from the ASI contingency fund and was approved at the end of last year.

Originally the program was to be funded by anticipated savings on insurance. The savings, however, never appeared.

Franklin Burris, chairman of Tipsy Taxi, said the apparently infeasible program was "shuffling," said new publisher Linda Black.

The program received no subsidy under the proposed ASI budget for next year, although the Student Senate had decided to endorse the program.

By Stacey Myers

CAL POLY students may soon be able to become certified as technical writers, if the proposed program is accepted by the Academic Senate.

The program would require 26 to 28 units of courses in technical writing, said Mona Roseman, head of the English department. Students who complete the program will receive a technical writing certificate. The certificate, said Roseman, is analogous to having a minor.

"Even if you are an engineer or a computer science major or a business major, you can benefit from this," she said. "Not only will you be able to say you have a degree in computer science or business, but you will be able to say you're a technical writing expert."
World's concerns are my concerns

My. It's a simple two-letter word that signifies possession or a personal attitude toward an idea or object. We attach "my" to fellow human beings, such as "my mother" and "my brother" because it brings a closer relationship and sense of involvement.

We extend our sense of belonging to "my home, my town and my country." We institute laws that allow us to protect "my" home and my property." We glorify those who die for "my country." Characteristically, we set a limit on our sense of association, identification and involvement at the arbitrary lines we call our nation's borders. We seldom hear anyone say, "This is my ocean, my air, my mankind, my earth." As long as the annoyances, conflicts, atrocities and undesirable elements don't cross over our borders (even through the invasion of the media) we tend to separate ourselves from things that don't affect our daily routine. If we wait for someone or something to disrupt our comfortable lives, then it is too late. When the inevitable conflict arises, neither side must get discouraged. They should be willing to compromise and make concessions so that everyone's best interests are satisfied.

Recently, the City Council decided to study the possibility of converting the Fremont Theatre into a performing arts center, one that would complement the proposed center at Cal Poly.

The Fremont is one of the city's most significant landmarks. To alter the distinctive facade or interior is to alter the character of our downtown.

Improving relations

The ASI's promise to improve relations with the city finally seems to be coming true. The first meeting of the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo student-community liaison committee is scheduled for next week, and both the ASI and the city are eagerly anticipating the event. The committee will have a significant agenda to work with.

Both Mayor Ron Dunin and ASI President Kevin Swanson agree on which issues are the most pressing — that is the simple part. Agreeing on how to deal with them will be, no doubt, more difficult. When the inevitable conflict arises, neither side must get discouraged. They should be willing to compromise and make concessions so that everyone's best interests are satisfied.

San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly have coexisted harmoniously for almost 90 years — even without such a committee. But relations can improve. The committee must grab the chance to ensure that the town and university will coexist harmoniously for the next 90 years and beyond.

Maintain the Fremont

Recently, the City Council decided to study the possibility of converting the Fremont Theatre into a performing arts center, one that would complement the proposed center at Cal Poly.

Two performing arts centers in town would greatly improve the city's chances of having top-flight performers. The conversion of the Fremont, however, should not come at the expense of the 45-year-old building's architecture.

The Fremont is one of the city's most significant landmarks. To alter the distinctive facade or interior is to alter the character of our downtown.

letters to the editor

Cadets thank helpful Poly Royal visitors

Editor — As ROTC cadets who put in long hours during Poly Royal attempting to keep traffic flowing safely (if not always smoothly), we would like to thank those who were polite to us and cooperative with us. You made our job a little more pleasant, and we may not have been able to show our appreciation at the time since sometimes we were preoccupied with those people who seemed unaware of the world around them.

For those of you who somehow were treated rather abruptly, we apologize for your mistreatment and for the fact that we have been the 47th person to make the same Rambo joke, or to have been present as a father insisted on pushing a baby carriage into moving traffic. If you are one of that very small minority who ran over our barricades (and almost ran us over), you get no apology.

Overall, most of the several hundred hours we spent on road guard duty were not unduly rigorous, thanks to your cooperation and understanding.

WILLIAM L. CLARDY
STEVEN T. REHERMANN
DENEE E. SMITH

Chemistry department won, not fraternity

Editor — As a member of our fine chemistry department, I believe I must call attention to an error in Mustang Daily April 27. In the article "Poly Royal once again a success," the first-place winner for displays and exhibits was identified as Alpha Chi Sigma.

When I read that an American chemistry student, Greg Shaffer, identified the first-place winner for Chemistry department itself, not Alpha Chi Sigma, I became angry. This is my world. When American banks began to fail as more and more loans to Brazil went unpaid, I began worrying because it threatened my financial security. A few years ago, I read about an obscure disease that was killing many Central Americans and Haitians, but I did not feel anguish. Those poor people did not live inside my borders — my concern; I did not feel a relationship with them.

Even when I learned that the same fatal disease had made its way across my borders, I experienced only mild anxiety because I do not use drugs and I am not a homosexual.

When nuclear power plants began to mushroom in Europe, I was not terribly worried about a potential disaster. Chernobyl is a long way from Poland, Sweden and Finland, too. When the catastrophe occurred, the winds carrying radiation didn't notice they were crossing into those countries.

If he has a bad day, it could turn out to be a disastrous day for me. What affects him today, the 20th century, nationalism and patriotism have become antiquated. I live in a world community with a brotherhood of mankind. It is time for me to be socially responsible, to be politically involved and to expand my personal commitment beyond my nation's borders.

What I demand for myself I must demand for others too, because this is my world.

by Dianna Calleson, she incorrectly identified the first-place winner for the School of Science and Mathematics as Alpha Chi Sigma. The winner was the chemistry department itself, not Alpha Chi Sigma.

While it is true that many of the displays and exhibits were built and manned by this fraternity's members, the award was not given to them. It was certainly not exclusive. In fact, without the help of Drs. Westover, Bailey and Bailey and the rest of the faculty and staff of the department, Poly Royal would not have happened, and at least not for chemistry students. Also, there was help from outside the school. I am proud of my fraternity and its contribution, but we must give credit where credit is due.

JIM ALDEA-CRUZ

BLOOM COUNTY

YOU'VE MADE US RICH!?!?

YOU'VE SOLD US OUT?!

by Berke Breathed

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Korean clergy, students protest

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — Students fought police on campuses across the country Tuesday and Roman Catholic clergy joined in fasts and protests of President Chun Doo-hwan's refusal to consider constitutional reform.

Officials said 44,000 students had rallies at 18 universities in Seoul and elsewhere; most ended in clashes with riot police.

Hundreds of priests, nuns and Catholic laymen took part in fasts, sit-ins and other protests of Chun's announcement April 13 that all debate on constitutional change would be halted until after next year's Summer Olympics in South Korea.

He said his successor will be chosen by the current electoral college system. Chun's term ends Feb. 24.

Dissident and the political opposition want the constitution changed to provide for direct presidential elections. Chun's Democratic Justice Party says it favors a parliamentary-style system with a strong prime minister and ceremonial presidency.

Protesters call the former army general's regime a military dictatorship and have described the squelching of debate as "another form of coup" designed to prolong it.

"We've basically gotten groups to put their checks in the mail," he said. "The senate's endorsement a few weeks ago was a promise to support the program."

"We're looking at everything" to find potential areas of the budget from which to take funding, Burris said. "ASI is committed to the city and the chamber. If they back out now, they'll have no credibility," he said.

Additional costs for the program will be absorbed by the Associated Students at Cuesta College, members of the California Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association and local bars. Burris estimated an income of $4,000 from the organizations to be put toward the overall program cost of $6,000.

He said with community support, the program could be self-sufficient within two years, and ASI could simply manage the Tipsy Taxi program without contributing money.

The finance committee decided Monday to recommend the following solution to the funding problem for the program: to endorse the Tipsy Taxi program and take funds from the now-defunct Student Relations Board. The funding, which totals $1,000, was to be split between student officers and the ASI information director under the proposed budget. It will now be earmarked for the program, and the additional funding for the program will have to be found in another area of the budget, said Higgins.

Lebens said that senators are "looking at everything" to find potential areas of the budget from which to take funding.

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Findings will be presented at the Student Senate meeting May 4, when the vote will be taken on the proposed budget.

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COUPON
Mayor moves to block rapist's parole to SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein said Tuesday she learned the state wants to parole mutilation-rapist Larry Singleton to San Francisco and that she moved immediately to get a temporary restraining order to keep the convict out of the city.

"Singleton is in a car riding up and down Interstate 5," said Tom Eastham, the mayor's spokesman, following a hurriedly called news conference at City Hall.

San Francisco is the latest Northern California city to emphatically object to the presence of the notorious criminal. Grounds have been that Singleton was a danger to the community, and the other way around.

Singleton, who was convicted of raping a teen-age girl and cutting off her forearms, was released from the California Men's Colony early Saturday morning, a day after a Contra Costa County judge issued a temporary restraining order halting a plan to parole him in the town of San Pablo. Earlier, Antioch protested Singleton's move to that river town.

The mayor said she learned at 11:45 a.m. from San Francisco Police Chief Frank Jordan that the Singleton "was on his way to San Francisco" with parole officers. The mayor immediately got on the telephone to Ronald Chun, regional parole administrator, to object to Singleton's living in San Francisco and inform him that the city planned the legal moves to prevent it, she said.

Eastham said he was told that Singleton is with parole officers "riding up and down Interstate 5," and was stopped from entering San Francisco under an "en route order" permitting him into the city under guard, pending a decision on whether that would be permitted.

Eastham said the car had a telephone and was informed of the city's opposition. "They have been stopped from coming into the city ... he's going to ride around until a court decision," said the official.

The 60-year-old Singleton was convicted of picking up 15-year-old Las Vegas runaway Mary Vincent in 1978, raping and sodomizing her, hacking off her arms at the elbows with a hatchet, and stuffing her into a Stanislaus County culvert near 1-5 and leaving her for dead.

He served 8½ years of a 14-year, four-month term for the offense.
Getting a bite to eat at school

An informal survey found most Cal Poly students like the food served on campus, but comments from a few disgruntled customers prove not everyone can be pleased all the time.

I

If it's yellow then it's tell-O. If it's blue then it could be stew. If it's green it's probably refried beans and if it's red, it's still not dead.

This could be the song of many Cal Poly students who eat on campus. But then again, there are also those who enjoy the campus chow.

Despite the traditional grumbling about college food, an informal Mustang Daily survey conducted in Cal Poly's eateries found almost two-thirds of the students enjoy campus food. They said considering the number of students served, the food is good, and it's better than at most other schools.

The other one-third of the students like to voice their complaints.

Darrell Hennessy, a freshman mechanical engineering major, said the University Dining Hall is "the only place a hamburger tastes like tuna salad." But he did say it was understandable, considering how many people are served. The stuffed bell peppers worry Hennessy: "They remind me of the big green thing that are Chicago." The spinach noodles are the butt of many Dining Hall jokes. "They serve these green noodles that I just know are kelp," said Efren Ancheta, a junior industrial engineering major. Freshman Grant Lundy vouched for the "staple" of these spinach noodles. "They stick on the same plate with the meat that's starchy, grumpy and slimy with some sauce thrown on top." He said the dinners are edible, but the lunches are good.

Landy said he likes the quesadillas and sandwiches at lunch time. When in a hurry he dines in the Snack Bar. "I usually go for some fries and donuts (Hostess Ding-Dongs)."

Hostess is a big seller, according to Alan Cushman, associate to the Food Service director. "If we were to pull Hostess off the shelf tomorrow, I'd be lynched."

Grazing phenomenon

Cushman said the trend of eating food already made or quickly prepared is called grazing. "In the incidents it's just finger food and shopping a la carte." This is why chicken strips have been a big hit with the students.

Cushman said the Mexican food lines are also a big success. Burritos are the number one sellers. Chicken strips are not far behind, surpassing the traditional hamburger. Burritos are better because of the grazing trend, "we may have a student eating a chicken strip burger if they feel like it." He attributes this to the call for convenience and speed.

Some of the less popular dishes are the pepper steak with "that funky sauce," fish, veal, "over-fried" chicken and "twisted steak." (i.e. Swiss steak). Freshman Maria Herrera said the seafood platter doesn't tempt her in the least. "The clams look like fried balls of chewed gum."

Chris Soderquis, a freshman animal science major, said the campus dining facilities' food is "pitiful, horrendous, inedible, and there's always hair in the food." He did not indicate whether rabbit was being served that day or not. He did say the meat was not a personal preference. "It still has the jockey slap marks on it sometimes."

Cushman said students criticize campus food because it gives them a scapegoat. "They'll blame it on their breakfast if they failed a test or couldn't get a date Saturday night."

Freshman Eddie Grannis would differ with Cushman. Grannis thinks the food is horrible and suggests Cal Poly President Warren Baker eat for a week in the dining facilities. He said he's had a few bad experiences. "I found cardboard in my banana bread about an inch long ... I still have it in my room if you want to see it."

Special dinners popular

Most students surveyed said they enjoy the special dinners. Unfortunately, the special dinners only come around about twice a quarter; they feature prime rib, chicken Neapune, turkey, ham and barbecued flank steak with prawns. Sounds almost too good to be true. But Cushman said it is true, just rare. "People love our special dinners, it's just they're really expensive to put on."

He said the specials exceed the actual cash equivalency the students paid in their meal plan, but more dinners are in the planning process. The cook has received many rave reviews for the soups. Keller, a senior physical education major, claims the clam chowder is better than his mother's. Senior Luis Hernandez said it is true. "The clam chowder is the best thing at the Dining Hall."

Clam chowder is only served on Fridays because of the cost. Cushman said he's trying to improve on that. He wants to offer more items that are less costly so he can give more in the popular areas — like the clam chowder and the special dinners.

The Dining Hall, or "the stall" as students sometimes call it, is a favorite place to eat, primarily because of the all-you-can-eat rule.

The Sandwich Plant is another favorite place to eat, primarily because of the all-you-can-eat rule. The Sandwich Plant, or "the stall," is students sometimes call it, is a favorite place to eat, primarily because of the all-you-can-eat rule. The Sandwich Plant is another favorite place to eat, primarily because of the all-you-can-eat rule. The Sandwich Plant is another favorite place to eat, primarily because of the all-you-can-eat rule. The Sandwich Plant is another favorite place to eat, primarily because of the all-you-can-eat rule.
The Tutorial Center, which received $19,358 under the current budget, is slated to receive a subsidy of $7,383 for 1987-1988. The large slice removed from funding for the center is partially due to a $5,000 reduction under a five-year phase-out plan. Stewart said, however, that the university commitment and student fees were used to pay for them, but the drop-off in support funding to student services is forcing ASI to pick it up.

At that time, ASI submitted the proposed budget cuts to ASI for a final lookover, and formally opposed a referendum that tutoring services are offered to students and cut in the hiring costs.

Last year there was talk of charging a fee for the service, but it was decided the center couldn’t generate enough income to be self-supporting. Because most other clubs funded from the same budget don’t charge a user’s fee, Stewart said, it would be unfair to ask for one at the Tutorial Center.

Higgins said that the additional cuts were made last week after a close examination of programs to find areas in which to generate more income or make cuts. The center was a prime candidate for decreased funding because Swanson had stated that the program was a state function and should be phased out.
Liquor store theft suspect is sought

A man wielding a chrome revolver escaped with an undetermined amount of cash after holding up a San Luis Obispo liquor store Tuesday.

At approximately 3:12 p.m., a white male estimated to be in his late 20s entered the San Luis Obispo liquor store at 561 Higuera Street. He demanded cash of the clerk and fled the store on foot.

The suspect was described as being very skinny with blond curly hair and a blond mustache. He was wearing a brown and blue checked shirt, blue Levis and white tennis shoes. The report made by the San Luis Obispo Police Department described the suspect as "transient-looking."

Witnesses saw the suspect leave the scene in a late '70s or early '80s model light blue Ford Mustang. He was reportedly headed toward the downtown business district.

Police checked the area for the suspect and the vehicle, finding neither.

The investigation will be continuing under Officer Gary Wilde and Detective Steve Miller.

— Kim Holweger

CALENDAR

**Wednesday 29**

- The Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop on "Stress Management Skills for Graduate Students," Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Health Center Conference Room. Admission is free.

- The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is presenting guest speaker Michael Rotondi of the architectural firm MORPHOSIS: Mayne-Rotondi Thursday night at 7:30 in the Architecture Gallery. He will discuss five national award-winning projects and other current works by his firm. The lecture will be followed by a reception.

- Kristen Jones, a senior materials engineer for Rocketdyne, will speak on "Material Use on the Space Shuttle Main Engine" Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room E-26 of the Science Building. The speech is the first in a series presented by the metallurgical engineering department on "Young Women in Non-Traditional Roles — Engineers."

- Dr. Marybeth Webster, an educational and community psychologist, will present a slide show on the women of America Thursday at noon in Room 220 of the University Union. "Ordinary women reveal in their own voices their motives for becoming active in planet-healing work." The Multi-Cultural Center and Students for Social Responsibility are co-sponsoring.

- The Arts and Humanities Lecture Series of the School of Liberal Arts is sponsoring guest speaker Peggy Lant at 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 220 of the University Union. She will discuss "New Directions in Gender Studies."

- The Correctional Peace Officers Foundation, Inc. is bringing the Bentley Brothers International 3-Ring Circus to the Cal Poly Rodeo Arena Thursday and Friday. Performances will be held twice each day at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

- ASI Outings is holding a workshop on improving basic leadership and communication skills Thursday at 11 a.m. in the University Union Craft Center Gallery.

**Thursday 30**

- Our 3- and 4- Private Bedroom Apartments... are now renting for the 1987-88 Contract Year. Priorities given to those groups of 3 or 4 who apply together. Submit your applications today so we can accommodate your first choice! Limited single openings also available.

- WOODSIDE GARDEN APARTMENTS... an exclusive Student Residence 200 N. Santa Rosa St. San Luis Obispo, CA 544-7007

- The lecture will be followed by a reception.

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**Contributions for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.**

WRITING

From page 1

Technical writers specialize in putting scientific information into understandable language. They prepare catalogs, parts lists, and instructional materials.

The proposal for the technical writing certificate is being finalized by the Academic Senate curriculum committee. It will be brought to the senate for approval in early May, said David Kann, an English professor. Because details of the program are not yet certain, he said, it is impossible to say exactly what it will entail. However, he said the program will be a success.

"The technical writing certificate will give students an important skill," he said. "A number of students at other universities have taken the program and they are being snapped up in the job market."
House panel to subpoena files on US embassy's security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the State Department of withholding information, a House subcommittee voted Tuesday to subpoena department files on security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"I am shocked and chagrined that the State Department would act in this way when they had indicated that they would cooperate," said subcommittee chairman Rep. Dan. Mica, D-Fla. who toured the embassy earlier this month and reported lax security.

"We understand they set up a special task force to try to withhold this information," said Mica, chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on overseas operations.

The panel voted 6-0, with three absent, to issue the subpoena for files dealing with security procedures at the present U.S. Embassy in Moscow, the building still under construction to replace it, and possibly other American missions in the Soviet bloc.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said a computer search produced thousands of documents about embassy security and a task force was assigned to determine which were relevant to the committee's request.

Materials were provided to the subcommittee Friday, Monday and Tuesday mornings, said Redman, but he acknowledged that some highly classified cables have not been provided.

Asked about Mica's expression of shock over the State Department's behavior, Redman said, "I just have no idea on what basis he could make such a statement."

Last Friday, Robert Lamb, the assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security, assured the subcommittee that security procedures had been tightened since two Marine guards allegedly were sexually entrapped by Soviet women employed at the embassy and allowed KGB agents into sensitive sections of the building.

Lamb also testified that U.S. officials were aware as early as 1979 of Soviet attempts to bug a new U.S. Embassy under construction in Moscow, but thought they could counteract the devices.

President Reagan has said that Soviet workers implanted so many listening devices in the new building that he may order it torn down.

"We are looking for a paper trail between the embassy and the State Department ... regarding the old and the new embassy," said the ranking Republican on the panel, Rep. Olympia Snowe of Maine.

Some members of Congress have criticized the U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman for opposing efforts to reduce the number of Soviet employees at the Moscow embassy and Leningrad consulate.

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Below is a reproduction of the official Questionnaire that is given to persons who report a sighting. If you see an MFR, fill out the form carefully and send it to: Rainier Sightings, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way S., Seattle, WA 98134. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Please print.

This questionnaire has been prepared so that you can give the Rainier Brewing Company as much information as possible concerning the phenomenon you have observed. Please try to answer as many questions as you possibly can. The information that you give will be used for research purposes. Your name will not be used in connection with any statements, conclusions, or publications without your permission.

1. Here are three artist's drawings of authenticated MFR shapes. Did the object you observed most resemble (Circle one): A.  B.  C.  

2. When did you see the object? Day Month Year

3. Time of day (indicate by drawing hands on clock): (Circle one):  A.M.  P.M.

4. Where were you when you saw the object? nearest postal address  city or town  state or county

5. If you saw the object during DAYLIGHT, where was the SUN located as you looked at the object? (Circle one): a. in front of you  d. to your left b. in back of you  e. overhead c. to your right  f. don't remember

6. If you saw the object at NIGHT, what did you notice concerning the STARS and MOON? (Circle one):  6.1 STARS (Circle one): a. none  d. don't remember b. a few  e. bright moonlight c. many  f. dull moonlight d. no moonlight - pitch dark e. no moonlight - dim light f. don't remember

7. These are objects found in the vicinity of recent MFR sightings. Circle any similar objects you might have observed at the time of the sighting:

8. We wish to know the angular size. Hold a match stick at arm's length in line with a known object and note how much of the object is covered by the head of the match. If you had performed this experiment at the time of the sighting, how much of the object would have been covered by the match head? (Circle one): a. none  d. don't remember b. a few  e. bright moonlight c. many  f. dull moonlight d. no moonlight - pitch dark e. no moonlight - dim light f. don't remember

9. Did the object: a. Appear to stand still at any time?  yes  no  don't know b. Suddenly speed up and rush away?  yes  no  don't know c. Break up into parts or explode?  yes  no  don't know d. Give off smoke?  yes  no  don't know e. Disengage its top?  yes  no  don't know f. Display a foamy white contrail?  yes  no  don't know

10. In the following sketch, imagine that you are at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a "B" on the same curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you last saw it. Place an "A" on the compass when you first saw it. Place a "B" on the compass when you last saw the object.

11. To receive your free MFR-spotter sticker by return mail, complete this form and send it to the Rainier Brewing Company, whose address appears at the top of this page. What is your name?  address  city  state, zip  98134. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

He has sought the answer for 34 years - Willard L. Mooney, head of the Terre Haute Astronomical Laboratory.

It is well known that Mountain Fresh Rainiers are not machines.

He has convinced Rainiers are intelligently controlled from Chaos Space - Karl Bailey, Mark, director of the National Investigation Center on the MFR, at the University of Washington.

He believes that MFR's are small, hard beings, no more than seven inches high, numbering in the billions in their empire. - William H. Everett, professor of astronomy at the University of Washington.

He believes that Rainiers are birds. "I have tasted several of them, and without exception they taste fresh, never-queer. And now I can't believe that I have given a fair chance." - Stanley M. Elphick of the Meteorology and Oratorio Society.
Poly crew wins eight of 13 races

Poly Royal weekend proved to be very productive for the members of the Cal Poly Crew. The team turned in a record-high eight first-place finishes out of 13 races entered.

At the Oxnard Invitational, the lightweight women performed well, taking a second, a third and a fourth-place finish at a regatta featuring eight Southern California schools.

One of Cal Poly's two women's lightweight four crews finished second in the heavyweight event behind a much larger UCLA crew. In the lightweight four event, the Cal Poly boat crushed its opponent throughout the regatta only to end up in third place due to a course violation during their second heat.

The lightweight eight, meanwhile, missed third place by just .5 second in the most competitive race of the day.

Lightweight women's coach John Noll said the regatta was great for the team. "We really established a reputation for ourselves as a team to be taken seriously. All the other crews were surprised by our performance and our improvement over last year."

On Sunday, in the Bay Area, the men and open women squared off against Santa Clara University, St. Mary's College and Cal Maritime Academy.

The Poly crews, which were slightly favored prior to race day, lived up to expectations, winning eight of 10 dual races on the abbreviated 1,800-meter course.

Cal Poly men's heavyweight captain Larry Kahlé was excited about the way the Mustangs competed.

"Hell, it was an incredible weekend," he said. "We took a band of rich kids who used to laugh at us (based on last year's results), beat them eight out of 10 times on their own course, and then politely said 'thank you.' It really helped us build extra confidence going into the final two races of the season."

This weekend the team will travel to the River City Regatta in Sacramento. As the crew's final warmup for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, this race will feature a number of highly-ranked squads, including UC Davis in the men's races and Humboldt State in the women's.

"A win would improve our West Coast ranking dramatically. It will be tough, but by no means impossible, for any of our rowers to take their races," said crew competitor Judy Alvy.

Poly may return to baseball by June 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden could pitch again for the New York Mets by June 1 if his training program goes as planned. General Manager Frank Cashen says, "Of course, we'd like to be ahead of that target date, but we'll have to see how things go."

Cashen said Monday, "We're not going to rush it."

Gooden will be released Thursday from New York's Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center, where he has been undergoing rehabilitation for cocaine use. The center determined the star pitcher had occasionally used cocaine but was not an addict.

Gooden entered the center April 2, one day after his problem was revealed by a drug test. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth threatened to suspend Gooden unless he sought treatment.

Cashen spoke to Ueberroth's office Monday regarding Gooden's status and said talks would continue.

"I hope to have all that wrapped up by Thursday," Cashen said.

Ueberroth must give permission before Gooden, 22, can resume pitching. It is expected the 1983 National League Cy Young winner will have to agree to drug testing for the remainder of his career.

The Mets plan to have Gooden work out in private at Shea Stadium in order to avoid the tremendous pressure and interest his situation has created.

Rec Sports schedules

Los Osos golf tourney

Cal Poly Rec Sports is sponsoring a Scramble Golf Tournament on May 8 at 3:15 p.m. The tournament will be played at Sea Pines Golf Course in Los Osos.

A scramble golf tournament is a modified golf game. It allows golfers of all skill levels to participate individually in the fun, social aspects of the game and, at the same time, compete with others as a team. It is played with teams of four players that through a combined effort try to achieve the lowest score.

All players on a team tee-off. The team then chooses the best positioned tee shot of the four. The person whose ball is chosen hits his ball first. The other teammates place their balls at this same spot and hit. This procedure continues until someone puts the ball into the cup and the hole is finished.

All the normal rules of golf are observed. The tournament is open to all Cal Poly students, faculty and staff. Women's, men's and coed teams compete in the same division.

The tournament entry fee is $5 per player, which includes the course fee. The sign-up deadline is May 6 at 4 p.m. Rules and sign-ups are at the Rec Sports Office, Room 118 in the University Union.
Council will negotiate with local station to air meetings

By Dawn J. Jackson

The San Luis Obispo City Council voted Monday to negotiate with a local radio station to carry live broadcasts of council meetings. The maximum the city would pay for the air time is $3,000.

Councilmember Allen Sertle, who introduced the motion, said, "I would support and like to see KCPR continue to carry the broadcasts." It was then added to the motion that the council would negotiate with any station within that price limit.

For the past six years KCPR has broadcast the twice-monthly meetings live and free of charge as a public service. Because of budget problems, the Cal Poly radio station stopped broadcasting the meetings last October.

In a letter to the City Council dated April 13, KCPR General Manager Steve Schellings said the station would consider resuming the broadcasts at a cost of $175 per meeting, not to exceed four hours. The letter also asked that the subject matter during the broadcasts must be "significant," that councilmembers and participants understand that they are being "broadcast live" and conduct themselves in the appropriate manner, and that the city advertise council meetings in the local media.

When KCPR stopped the broadcasts in October, the station first offered the city the opportunity to underwrite the broadcasts at $250 per meeting, not to exceed four hours. The cost would have been about $6,000 for a year of council broadcasts.

Councilmember Penny Kappa said this amount would be a small price to pay because people did listen to the broadcasts.

Steve Henderson, assistant to the City Administrative Officer, brought the item to the agenda. He said the staff believes that broadcasting the meetings could be effective, but not at the cost of $6,000.

He said there is a good argument for getting underwriting from local businesses to pay for the broadcasts.

Snails are lucrative business to growers

By Anna Cekola

Becoming a snail grower is as easy as picking up snails from the backyard and there's no initial investment, said the president of Escargot International while on a recent recruiting trip.

"What many don't realize is that some $200 million worth of snails are imported each year into this country and that these snails are the same which grow in our backyards and the same snails we spend over $30 million a year to destroy with pesticides," Robert Pisano said. "A big potential is lost because there's no limit to how much money a person can make growing snails.

Generally snail growers are given $1 per pound, and Pisano said that selling up to 1,000 pounds is not uncommon for many growers. With both snail genders producing eggs, fast reproduction is the norm.

"If someone starts with 12 snails, by the end of the year they could end up with thousands," said Pisano. "A snail's life mainly consists of mating and roaming around at night — real night creatures."

Snails also make the life of the grower easier with their vegetarian diets. Lettuce, carrot tops, grains and oat meal are just some common foods snails like, Pisano said. He added that snails need high levels of calcium for better reproduction capabilities and that six to seven months are all that's necessary to fatten up the snails.

"It's very simple to begin growing snails because all that's needed is any big box or sand, and the same snails we spend over $30 million a year to destroy with pesticides," Pisano said. "A big potential is lost because there's no limit to how much money a person can make growing snails."

Nutritionally, snails are low in fat, high in protein and vitamin C, they aid digestion and for some serve as an aphrodisiac. Snails themselves are not high in calories, but with the addition of butter, garlic and wine, escargot takes on extra calories.

While snails are common in Europe, Escargot International has some advice and recipes for those wishing to become better familiar with this eating experience. "Do it with garlic, butter and a good wine. One must drink wine, because you can't eat escargot with a Coke or a milkshake," publicist Jane Bloom said. She also added that snails are great in soup, mousse and even as pizza toppings.

Pisano, who has been growing snails since his childhood, hopes to see the company publishing a cookbook dedicated solely to escargot with various recipes from great chefs around the world.

Snails are a popular dish in France, where they are served with garlic, butter and wine. Escargot International has some advice and recipes for those wishing to become better familiar with this eating experience. "Do it with garlic, butter and a good wine. One must drink wine, because you can't eat escargot with a Coke or a milkshake," publicist Jane Bloom said. She also added that snails are great in soup, mousse and even as pizza toppings.

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