More than $1 million cut from Poly budget

By Marie Byrne

As a result of an approximate $66 million reduction in the California State University budget for the fiscal year 1988/89, Cal Poly will face more than $1 million in cuts.

CSU faces a $16,923,483 reduction of its non-faculty non-exempt adjustments and a $25,030,000 reduction of its general fund because the state did not receive as much money as expected this year from taxes.

Gov. George Deukmejian has $13,007,000 in a "set-aside" program, and if the state legislature votes this month to give the money to CSU, the budget reduction will be reduced to $82,769,683, said Rick Ramirez, Cal Poly budget officer.

However CSU is planning for the worst.

This week Cal Poly program directors and department heads will find out how much they have to cut, Ramirez said.

All new positions that were supposed to start July 1, 1988, have been deferred, said Ramirez. The Chancellor has granted authority to use this excess lottery money to alleviate some of the budget cuts, said Ramirez.

Cal Poly will not receive $14,175 from CSU for furniture for new employees and will not receive $25,019 for student computer workstation.

The lottery revenues for the CSU Lottery Education Fund were approximately $6.3 million greater than budgeted for the 1987/88 fiscal year, and the first receipt into the fund for 1988/89 is estimated to be $3 million greater than budgeted.

The Chancellor has the authority to use this excess lottery money to alleviate some of the budget cuts, said Ramirez.

CSU will receive funding for one of its lottery funds for instructional equipment replacement; $1.1 million for engineering and computer enhancement and $1 million for student computer workstations.

The lottery allocation is a one-time only augmentation and is not a continuing commitment, according to a letter from the Chancellor's Office.

Cost-of-living adjustments for all state employees, which were supposed to be given July 1, 1988, and then when deferred to Jan. 1, 1989, have been deferred again to June 1, 1989, said Ramirez.

Because of such deferments, CSU budget woes could have an indirect effect on students. "If employee salaries become non-competitive, it will be difficult to attract the employees we want," Ramirez said.

The Chancellor's Office reported that universities should make every effort to avoid layoffs or student job reductions.

The items not included in the reduction plan are:

- All excess student fees including state university fees, nonresident tuition and application fees.
- State university grants, educational opportunity grants, utility allotments, faculty positions necessary for meeting class schedules and salary savings.

State Supreme Court to review wage law

By Linda Fritsch

The California Supreme Court agreed July 27 to review the legality of the "subminimum" wage for tipped employees.

The review comes after the state Industrial Welfare Commission set a $5.30 hourly minimum wage for employees earning more than $600 in tips per month, while raising the minimum wage for other workers to $4.25 per hour.

Patricia Shui, an attorney for the San Francisco-based Employment Law Center, which represents various tipped employees from across the state, said there are major concerns within the population.

"To do all the mathematics, a waitress earning $600 per month in tips would be making less than she would with the $4.25 per hour minimum wage. (Based on a 40-hour work week.) Also, the working poor may make up a lot of the minimum wage workers . . . they are living around poverty level, not minimum wage income, lowered, it becomes a real disincentive to work," said Shui.

"In 1980, the California Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision, said tips can not be taken into effect in considering wages. The Industrial Welfare Commission has done the exact opposite," she added.

Tom Mason, owner of Wine Street Inn, has a different view point. "It's like two-tier system in fair. Giving the higher wage to tipped employees is like giving a raise to the doctors rather than the nurses. Our cooks and dishwashers, who are already above the $4.25 minimum won't get a raise. Instead the money will go to the tipped employees who need it the least."

Roy Ubry, bar manager at William Randolph's Restaurant, agrees with Mason. "I think the wage is perfectly fair. A waitress can average $7 to $15 per hour with a $3.30 minimum wage."

The personnel director of F. McIntock's Saloon and Dining House, Paul Jacobus, adds that tips are considered wages in some situations. "Tips have always been required to be treated as income for tax purposes. I don't know why they aren't considered wages in some situations."

Susan Shattuck, a waitress for F. McIntock's, said she can see both sides. "I know other states have a different wage for tipped employees and I can see the logic behind it. But I also think it's unfair that some people don't get tipped as much as others. People working the day shift always get minimum wage money."

According to William Randolp's, waitress Karen Daniels, the wage unfairly differentiates restaurant employees. "The people working in a gift shop get a raise and the waitresses or servers won't. Rough wages are an extra thing for us, there is a big difference in how much you earn in tips between day and night shifts."

See WAGE, page 8

Computers revolutionize business school

By Linda Fritsch

A Hewlett-Packard computer grant to the School of Business could drastically change the way business computer classes are taught, said the associate dean of the school.

The grant consists of a total of eight computers, two of which are minicomputers. The mini-computers are designed to connect existing computer terminals, said Associate Dean Ken Rimer.

"The new computers will allow teachers to make assignments directly into a terminal in their office. Students would be able to log in and get these assignments directly off their computer terminals," said Rimer.

The grant items would also enable faculty to receive electronic mail, said Rimer.

"The computers would also enable faculty to receive electronic mail, said Rimer.

The target date for add/drop through CAPTURE is Sept. 12, according to Don Coats, associate vice president for educational services.

Voice response registration has been successful at about 500 colleges and universities nationwide. However, because fall quarter students used CAR forms for registration instead of CAPTURE, the volume of add/drop phone calls this fall is expected to exceed the projected norm for future quarters, said Coats.

CAPTURE will let the user know if a lab is required and has not been signed up for, it will also help students find an alternate class if their first choice is taken, according to Wally Marks, OASIS project leader and director of institutional studies.

CAR does not allow students to select alternate sections.

"Students will have a better schedule initially," said Marks. "They will not lose their priority if a class is closed, or cancelled," said Marks. "Most campuses that have voice response registration report a 60 percent reduction in add/drop activity."

CAPTURE will be tested by a control group of about 20 students this month. "Students will try every possible combination of See CLASSES, back page

Priority stays same with phone registration

By Karen Williams

Next Week

The capabilities of CAPTURE include much more than class registration and add/drop. Hold the line for more information as Summer Mustang continues its series on this vast system.

Staff Writer

Welcome to CAPTURE. Cal Poly's new voice response add/drop and registration system will soon be here.

Beginning fall quarter, CAPTURE will add/drop classes with CAPTURE, also called "the touch-tone user interface" for all students. In addition to using CAPTURE on a touch-tone phone and keying in their student identification number and class information.

By winter quarter, students will use CAPTURE to register for classes, as well as for adding and dropping classes.

Registration priority will not change, but CAR forms will become obsolete. When students receive their fall quarter study guide they will also receive an instruction sheet for adding and dropping classes with CAPTURE, as well as a list of newly-added class sections.

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A drop in the bucket

T he Great Drought of 1988 continues with barely a word from our sponsor. Once droughts are ignored, they hang on between brief rains to become a permanent reality. In Los Angeles County, our pumps are still running but our reservoirs are swiftly drying out. How serious are the politicians about saving water? Many of the water conservation measures adopted by the city will not be effective unless enforced vigorously. Thus, against the constant leaks and ends by attacking only the most visible, trivial water wastes. Instead, it is necessary to embark on a campaign to analyze the entire water system of Los Angeles County to determine where all the water losses are and to take immediate action to correct them. The central steam system is a good example. Steam is generated at the boiler plant in the old Central Steam Plant, piped underground and out to all the buildings on campus. Converting this waste heat from 150-degree water and is pumped back into the plant. But as the steam emerges from the condensers, the water has been there for centuries. It is time to address the fact that there is a serious water crisis. Although some water-saving measures have been taken, such as watering the grounds at the night, the water is still available to us at night, at the time of highest usage. The waste is equivalent to draining and refilling the main gym swimming pool every 7 days. And since this water is heated, it is also an awesome waste of energy. And it's getting worse every year.

The state knew about this problem long before the current budget crisis, but refused to fund money to fix it. The bureaucracy will not move until hit by a 2 by 4 of public opinion.

All over the country there are thousands of systems like Cal Poly’s steam plant, wasting huge amounts of water and energy. There are additional problems with believing humans are bad. For this proposition were true then what would explain our countless acts of sharing, giving, saving, helping, self-sacrificing, and most glorious of all, love? Do people manifest such behavior out of guilt, shame, self-sacrifice, and compulsion? Perhaps at times. But certainly not always.

On the other side of the coin, the face of inherent human goodness is equally repulsive. As for our natural goodness, there is overwhelming evidence that is adequately shared, giving, saving, helping, self-sacrificing, and most glorious of all, love? Do people manifest such behavior out of guilt, shame, self-sacrifice, and compulsion? Perhaps at times. But certainly not always.

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Student reports sexual assault

By Alicia M. Kaplan

A Cal Poly female student reported she was sexually assaulted by a man last Thursday morning in the parking lot next to the library. The 22-year-old woman was in her car around 6:45 a.m. waiting for class when she noticed a man walking around suspiciously, according to Investigator Wayne Carmack. She reported he had parked his dark blue Nissan pickup truck near her car. The perpetrator started following her once she left her car, said Carmack. He leaned against her with his shoulders and tried to change the direction she was walking with his weight. Carmack said the man then made lewd comments to her and grabbed her on the rear end. She quickened her pace and ran back to her truck, said Carmack.

The suspect is described as a white male in his late 20's to early 30's, 6 feet 2, weighing approximately 170 pounds. The woman reported he had wavy brown hair, long in the back, a mustache, blue eyes, tan complexion and an elongated face.

Sheriff's council to advise students

By Linda Fritsch

The San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Advisory Council will provide information and funding to help law enforcement agencies battle drug and alcohol abuse. The council is a non-profit corporation designed to provide funding and support to the Sheriff's Department.

Several students on motorcycles and bicycles were injured this week due to roadwork near campus on California Boulevard, according to a Cal Poly Public Safety official. Officer Hardy said Public Safety was notified by the Health Center that five students had been injured in falls occurring while turning onto Campus Way.

The city of San Luis Obispo began chip-sealing city streets on July 25 and cleanup of excess chips is scheduled to continue through Sept. 1, according to George Bradley of the Public Works Department. Dennis Cox of Public Works said he believes it is a magnesium chloride substance, called dust-off, used in the chip sealing process that is creating the slippery surface. He said the roadwork is done in layers. The first layer is an oil base, then the crushed granite chips are applied and then the dust-off, which is used for dust control. Cox said after the dust-off is applied, the loose chips are swept off about two hours later. He said similar traction problems are occurring on the corners of Broad and Chorro streets and Foothill and Santa Rosa streets.

To alleviate the problem, Officer Hardy said Plant Opera­tions put up signs warning students to be cautious and sand was applied to campus streets to decrease the slickness.
If the person next in line pulls out a bright green VISA, emblazoned with gold mustangs, it’s probably one of the first Cal Poly VISAs. The card originated as a fundraising, school service idea by the Cal Poly Alumni Association 18 months ago. The Alumni Association teamed up with the Fresno Bank of Commerce and the first applications were introduced during spring quarter. There is a lot of response,” said Steven B. Shockley, director of the Alumni Association. “So far approximately 1,000 applications have been returned and 200 cards are already issued.

The application process is currently being streamlined,” said Shockley. “We are coming up with a new application that will be much less cumbersome. We also have plans for a new student application.”

Until the student application comes out, Shockley said students should be able to use the regular application.

“If a student works and has a steady source of income, we consider him or her a good credit risk,” said Shockley. “Even if they don’t work, students could probably get cards by co-signing with their parents.”

Originally an idea for generating revenue for the Cal Poly Alumni Association, the card, despite having very little immediate return, is expected to become a stable source of income, Shockley said.

“It has the potential to generate $50,000 per year,” Shockley said. “In a case of extreme success, this figure could be even higher.”

The Alumni Association makes money off the card in three ways: It receives $6 of the $18 annual fee; a donation from Fresno Bank for a portion of the purchase amount every time a card is used; and a Fresno Bank donation of a portion of the card holder’s annual interest.

The Alumni Association redirects this money back into the school, Shockley said.

“The Alumni Association sponsors the Distinguished Teaching Awards,” Shockley said. “A right now awards are $8,000, but we would like to see that increased. In addition, a $1,250 student scholarship is planned for fall.”

Student reactions to the VISA were varied.

“I think it’s a good idea. Why shouldn’t the proceeds from our credit cards go back to us?” mathematics senior Kimi Leidig said. “I would definitely be interested in owning one.”

Electronic engineer sophomore Bob Nuslay had mixed feelings about the card. “It’s good that these cards can provide credit to students, but in that a lot of students will abuse this credit and wind up in debt before they even leave school.”

Applications for the VISA can be picked up in the bookstore.

Report studies food habits

By Meda Freeman

The Surgeon General issued a report last week which links American nutritional habits to some heart diseases, and college-aged people are not immune from these dietary dangers.

Professor of nutrition Sarah Burroughs said that a poor diet in college can be a significant risk to one’s future health. This is because poor eating habits formed at that age can set patterns followed for a lifetime.

The Surgeon General’s report warns that Americans are still eating too much fat and salt, increasing their chances of suffering from heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, some cancers, strokes and other diseases.

Too much sodium in a diet, said Burroughs, can lead to high blood pressure, which people of all ages worry about in their 30’s and 40’s. She said that eating too much fat can raise blood cholesterol levels, leading to heart disease or even obesity. Excess fat calories will also displ ease other, more necessary nutrients in the body, she said.

Just because college students are on a limited budget, they can still afford to eat well. Some inexpensive items Burroughs suggested were pastas, such as macaroni and cheese or spaghetti, local fresh fish and chicken. Students should also watch their fast food intake more carefully, she said. Hamburgers, hot dogs and fried chicken are foods high in fat and salt. Some fast food restaurants are becoming aware of diet trends and offering more nutritional foods like salads.

Burroughs critiqued the report because the information it releases has been known for quite some time and is quite general, she said. It lacks specific recommendations that the public can apply to their everyday diet.

The report suggests Americans increase their consumption of complex carbohydrates and fiber and decrease their fat and salt intake. But it doesn’t say by how much.

“Increasing fiber and carbohydrates means eating more fruits, vegetables, bread and pasta, which will mean eating less fat,” said Burroughs. Ideally, a person’s diet should consist of 30 percent fat, 58 percent carbohydrates and 12 percent protein, she said. “But this is hard for the man on the street to do. He needs to know how much.”

“Cal Poly VISA could put students in debt

By Linda Fritsch

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Speaking in tongues

A recent push by the CSU to make a blanket foreign language policy may soon have students speaking in foreign tongues — whether they like it or not

By Carmela Herron

H abla Espanol? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? If not, students may soon be required to speak one of these languages or another due to the recent push by the California State University system and some departments at Cal Poly for students to meet new foreign language requirements.

Presently, Cal Poly has no "blanket" foreign language requirement covering all of the 11 schools on campus. (The School of Liberal Arts, however, has led the way as an increasing number of departments within the school now require, or plan to require, a foreign language.) San Diego State University is the only school within the CSU that has a blanket foreign language requirement.

At SDSU, degrees that lead to a bachelor of arts in the liberal arts and sciences, or a degree in music, must "satisfy competency in one foreign language or one American Indian language," said Frank Yong, associate dean for academic affairs, plans for the CSU.

For some students at SDSU, this can mean up to 8-12 semester units in a foreign language. However, there are other ways to satisfy this requirement; by completing four years of the same foreign language or another due to the recent push by the California State University system and some departments at Cal Poly for students to meet new foreign language requirements.

Although Cal Poly has no comprehensive foreign language requirement similar to that of SDSU, the new CSU high school admissions requirement, combined with a proposal last spring by the CSU Foreign Language Council (which hopes to make students have spoken proficiency in one foreign language upon graduation), is a sign of increased emphasis on foreign languages at the high school and college levels.

The CSU high school admissions requirement states that all students entering the CSU beginning fall 1988 must have completed two years of high school foreign language or four semesters. They can also satisfy this by passing a proficiency test.

Starting in fall 1988, there will be a "phase-in" period until 1992 when full implementation of these and other academic requirements begin.

Dave Snyder, admissions officer at Cal Poly, said this phase-in period will allow most students in the next few years to enter CSU as long as they have a certain percentage of recommended requirements completed.

The Foreign Language Council's (FLC) proposal, which was submitted to the Chancellor's Office and the Board of Trustees, states that by 1992, students who receive a bachelor's degree from a CSU must have spoken proficiency in one foreign language. Courses taken in high school cannot be counted toward this.

Exactly what spoken proficiency means and how it will be measured has yet to be decided, said Glenn Irvin, university dean and vice president of academic affairs.

Foreign Languages Department Head William Little, who is also on the FLC, agrees that not every ramification of the proposal has been worked out. But it has been "adopted in principal" by the Chancellor's Office and the FLC is optimistic, he said.

Yong also said that the Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds is an advocate of foreign languages in the CSU and that the proposal is getting a lot of attention.

From the Chancellor's Office, the proposal goes to the academic senate at each CSU campus and back to the Chancellor for final review.

Meanwhile, there is still the need for university students to take foreign languages.

Irvin said the need at Cal Poly is great and that a lot more needs to be done, such as "requiring it foreign language in many of our programs.

As an example, there is an increase in foreign language requirements within the School of Liberal Arts.

Departments such as journalism and English have recently added foreign language requirements to their curriculum. The journalism department now requires 12 units, or one year, and the English department requires 4 units.

The English department added its foreign language requirement in the 1988-90 catalog and the upcoming fall quarter begins the English department's first foreign language requirement for students on the 1988-90 catalog.

Randall Murray, interim head for the journalism department, said he has always been an advocate of foreign languages and that they "increase opportunities for study and work abroad." He also said that learning a foreign language helps anyone with their English vocabulary.

The liberal studies department has also initiated a foreign language requirement. Since the liberal studies program began, students in the non-academic option were required to take a foreign language. Now, under the 1988-90 catalog, all concentrations within the major are required to take 12 units of Spanish.

But the possible combined effects of a future CSU foreign language requirement and individual requirements by departments could cause problems.

Harry Busselen, dean for the School of Professional Studies and Education said, "Whenever you add requirements for students, you reallocate resources.

"Do you take away support courses? Free electives? Or add ten more units to the degree?" Busselen asked.

Although he said the School of Professional Studies and Education is not opposed to adding a foreign language requirement, he said the university should look into the reasons why they would require one, adding that there are many different courses that are important.

Understaffing of the foreign languages
Construction continues on the three-story city library

The new San Luis Obispo City-County Library will have a 200-seat auditorium, a 20-seat audio-visual viewing room and a local history room when it opens in February 1989, said the library director.

The new library on Palm and Osos streets has been under construction since September 1987. "We knew there was a need for a new library since 1973," Director Dale Perkins said. "That year the city and county libraries merged and agreed to diligently work toward building a new library. It took 15 years to finance it, and the city and county will share the cost, which is $8.9 million."

The existing library building was built in 1956 for a community of 15,000 and has been plagued by termites and dry rot, said Perkins. The new library has three floors and will be more spread out than the old building, which is crowded, he said.

"There will be seating for about 150 people in the library instead of 35-40 in the present building. We plan to have the same types of collections, only more of them, including videos, music compact discs, tapes and talking books for the physically handicapped," Perkins said.

The present city-county library has three departments in different parts of the city. The new facility will house the main library, the California Literacy Campaign and the the Library Administrative Office, which does behind-the-scenes work for all 15 branches, said Perkins.

Perkins said he would like to encourage Cal Poly students to use the new library. "We can't provide the in-depth research materials that the Cal Poly library can, but for recreational reading and some non-fiction reading . . ."

Theater expands alternative film fare

If you're an avid movie-goer in San Luis Obispo and you would like to see something other than typical, mainstream movies, you'll be happy to know that there is a new theater opening soon which will play diverse, highly-acclaimed films.

The new Palm Theater, to be located at 917 Palm St. in the historic Chinese section of town, is scheduled to open in early August. It will have two screens.

Owner Jim Dee, who also owns The Rainbow Theater, said The Palm will mainly show the same genre of films that The Rainbow has become known for. The Rainbow plays foreign films, older classics and domestic releases not widely released to commercial theaters.

However, Dee adds: "We have the option of going commercial. But I'll use that as a last resort." According to Dee it has become difficult to schedule all of the films that he would like at The Rainbow because it only has one screen and this, he said, is one reason why he opened The Palm.

"I've been wanting to expand for the last three years," said Dee, who is a Cal Poly graduate. "We get 20-30 films to choose from and then I have to wind it down to 10 or so films. We also hear a lot of requests."

To decide on which movies will show at his theaters, Dee said he checks sources such as the Los Angeles Times and the Village Voice to make movie selections. He added that there are a lot of films that he would like to bring to the area.

Having another theater, said Dee, will get films to the area sooner. For example, Babette's Feast, which will be showing at The Rainbow soon, has already played for months in Santa Barbara. Dee said he could have gotten the film earlier if he had had more than one screen.

Also with a total of three screens, he will be able to hold over popular films. An example of this is the film Harvest. Dee said that by the time the movie started to become a fad and draw large crowds, The Rainbow had to stop playing it and continue on with its regular schedule.

Voice added: "I used to hear a lot of requests."

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*AUGUST 6&7*

**LIVE COVERAGE**
Council tightens funding for non-homeless agencies

By Vincent Aviadi

A tight budget recommendation for several San Luis Obispo city human resource organizations was approved Tuesday night by the San Luis Obispo City Council.

In a 3-2 vote, the council approved the $110,304 in grants-in-aid recommended by the Human Resources Commission to the 17 organizations that applied for the money.

Placing emphasis on organizations that fell in the category of helping the homeless, the HRC made the difficult decision of turning down many other agencies not involved with improving the homeless situation in the city.

It was this strict set of guidelines that bitterly divided the City Council in their allocation of grant-in-aid money.

"Why is the need of the homeless the number one criteria in these recommendations? I'm not arguing that this is an unmet need and a real problem, but we're going to be hearing from a lot of people and I want a clarification," said Councilmember Allan K. Settle.

In fact, more than 20 people representing more than half the organizations requesting money were on hand at the meeting to express their opinion.

"In the past seven years, the issue of the homeless has been paramount to the HRC. Maybe this year they are saying that this is an opportunity for this City Council to meet the issue head on and turn to a stand on it, like the criteria laid out by the HRC and I think they have done an excellent job," said Councilmember Allan K. Settle.

Organizations that received money are Family Services Center, Long Term Care Omnibus Services, Children's Home Society, Hotline, Salvation Army, Women's Shelter Program, Hospice and AAA Caring Callers.

"What really concerns me is the goal of the HRC to improve the climate of the human condition for all city residents and provide equal opportunity of access. This means that everybody should have an equal opportunity to apply for help and not just limit it to organizations who help the homeless," said Pineda.

Councilmember Penny Rapp agreed with Pineda, and explained that in year's past, the council had looked to criteria.

"I agree with the criteria used in the last couple of years where we look at each organization and their track record and how they filled their applications. Who is to say that a teenage girl that is pregnant is not as needy as somebody sleeping under a bridge or on a bench?"

Mayor Ron Dunn said that last week, the City Council was determined to provide additional money to cultural organizations, and suggested that the council approved more money on the human resource areas.

"I will wonder what criteria we applied to granting money to several cultural organizations. I think we ought to do the same thing as last week and provide more money. The city has a very strong responsibility to help the homeless situation," said Dunn.

After the HRC's recommendations were approved, Councilmember Rapp attended to fund additional organizations to organizations that did not fall under the HRC recommendation. Those organizations funded were the American Red Cross with $3000, although it requested $6000; SLO Alpha with $1000, which was its full request and Casa Solana with $5000, out of its $8000 request. This motion was approved 4-1, with Coun cilmember Jerry Reynolds dissenting.

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"I will wonder what criteria we applied to granting money to several cultural organizations. I think we ought to do the same thing as last week and provide more money. The city has a very strong responsibility to help the homeless situation," said Dunn.

After the HRC's recommendations were approved, Councilmember Rapp attended to fund additional organizations to organizations that did not fall under the HRC recommendation. Those organizations funded were the American Red Cross with $3000, although it requested $6000; SLO Alpha with $1000, which was its full request and Casa Solana with $5000, out of its $8000 request. This motion was approved 4-1, with Councilmember Jerry Reynolds dissenting.

"In the past seven years, the issue of the homeless has been paramount to the HRC. Maybe this year they are saying that this is an opportunity for this City Council to meet the issue head on and turn to a stand on it, like the criteria laid out by the HRC and I think they have done an excellent job," said Councilmember Allan K. Settle.

"What really concerns me is the goal of the HRC to improve the climate of the human condition for all city residents and provide equal opportunity of access. This means that everybody should have an equal opportunity to apply for help and not just limit it to organizations who help the homeless," said Pineda.

Councilmember Penny Rapp agreed with Pineda, and explained that in year's past, the council had looked to criteria.

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GRANT

From page 1

80586 network processors.
The processors will connect lab and faculty computers to Cal Poly's IBM mainframe computer.
In addition, 20 computers will be upgraded with EGA graphics to do computer aided software engineering (CASE).

"Before we had only three computers that could do EGA graphics (high resolution drawings and graphics)," said Senna.
Riener adds that the computers will be connected together by telephone wire, for easy and cheap installation.
Every faculty office will have a computer.
The computer donation amounts to $250,000 of hardware. The School of Business has to purchase $40,000 of software.
The $40,000 purchase will not be affected by the recent CSU budget cuts, said Riener.
The system should be ready to go by the middle of fall quarter, said Riener.

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Clogging moves to modern beat

200-year-old dance still popular at area market

By Karen Williams

“Double step, lift step, double step, lift step,” Fred Cheda called out to a group of “cloggers,” while his feet energetically danced the steps. Cheda is the cuer for the San Luis Cloggers, a group that performs “clogging,” a 200-year-old traditional dance, in the Mustang Lounge every Thursday evening. A cuer is responsible for calling out the dance steps to the group from a cue sheet.

Clogging resembles tap dancing and received its unusual name when it was performed as step dancing at the White House in 1939. President Roosevelt’s guests, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, commented that step dancing was just comfortable shoes.

Fred Cheda called out to a group of “doggers,” while his feet energetically danced the steps. Cheda’s classes have watched the demonstration and decided to try it because it looked like fun. Cheda and the rest of the San Luis Cloggers incorporated into clogging. The group danced to the album “Bad” using steps called the Jackson turn, the MJ, bad stomp and crazy legs, all of which Cheda called.

“From page 1

If the two-tier wage is declared illegal, it might have a big impact on local restaurants.

“There will be a huge increase in prices if the higher wage goes through,” said Mason. “A 20 percent wage increase all at once doesn’t make sense. Unfortunately the customers will have to take on the extra costs. Some restaurants may have already raised their prices in anticipation.”

Ulyta also sees higher prices as inevitable if the minimum wage increases. “I see a big increase in prices. I also think a lot of restaurants would close down. Running a restaurant is one of the least profitable businesses to get into. The large staff is a lot of the cost.”

In 1975 the Industrial Welfare Commission, made up of appointees of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said it was prohibited under law to establish a subminimum wage for tipped employees.

Last December however, under Gov. George Deukmejian’s appointment, the committee overturned this earlier ruling in a 3-2 decision. The state Supreme Court is expected to render a ruling on this new decision by early fall.

According to the Los Angeles Times, state officials are recommending that employers set aside funds to cover the 75-cent-an-hour difference in wages. If the commission’s decision is overturned, employees may be required to pay back-wages. Statewide, this could amount to more than 83 million a day.

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Summer Institutes orients Poly's under-represented

By Megan Owings

Summer Institutes, a program designed for incoming freshmen and transfer students, will take place this month on campus.

The program, a part of the California State University Summer Bridge program, is divided into two groups: first-time freshmen; and transfer students. The first-time freshmen program will last for the entire month of August and the transfer-student program will last for two weeks. About 100 students from both groups are expected to participate.

The program is coordinated by Susan Somppi, an academic advisor at Cal Poly, and Everardo Martinez, associate director of Student Academic Services. Somppi is coordinating the freshmen program and Martinez the transfer program.

Before this year, transfer and freshmen students alike went through the same course. But Martinez said it has been realized that transfer and new students have different adjustment needs. To provide transfer students with their specific needs, two weeks of informational courses are being provided.

"Last year I taught the course that was taken by the transfer students," Martinez added. "The focus of the session was on career exploration, writing, and working on senior project."

"We think the two weeks will be plenty for them," Martinez added. "Basically what we're doing is patterning the program after the class that I taught." He said approximately 20-25 students are expected to participate this year.

About 60-65 students are expected for the incoming freshmen program. "We have a waiting list for students who were not accepted in the first pick who may get in if someone cancels," Somppi said. She said she doubts there will be any cancellations.

To participate in the program, students must be part of an under-represented group at Cal Poly, said Somppi. Under-represented groups are determined by income, disability or ethnicity. The four most under-represented ethnic groups on campus are: Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Filipinos. This criteria of under-representation must be met because a state grant funds the program.

"Not everyone who comes to the program meets all three of the criteria, but they all fall under it in some way or another," she continued. "There are some students who are eligible who can't come to the program because they can't miss the two weeks or one month from work, regardless of whether the program is fully paid for or not, they need the money for the rest of the academic year."

To be accepted to the program, the applicant writes an essay dealing with specific topics on coming to Cal Poly; and the essays are read by a Student Academic Services committee. Cal Poly's program has been awarded approximately $100,000, "the money mostly pays for the housing, food and Cal Poly faculty who teach the courses," Somppi said.

"The way the money is given out to each school is determined by how many students will be coming to the program and the size of the university."

Somppi said the program for now is a good size for the university. "The program could grow," Somppi said. "It's very popular and the students really want to come. It's more than a warm-up to college; it's the real thing."

The freshmen will be taking classes that will approximately equal six hours of lecture/lab, five days a week. For these classes, students receive five accredited graduation units.

The program also offers preview courses, which are courses not offered in the Cal Poly catalog. These courses are offered in such subjects as precalculus, calculus, and are not worth any units.

The program will also be supplemented by activities through the Student Academic Services and the Housing Department which Somppi said play a key role in helping the students become adjusted.

"Besides the academic part of the program there is also the social aspect, and where you live has a lot to do with that," Somppi said.

"We want students to be able, along with the university itself, to combine social and academic and even counseling aspects into one thing rather than living three such separate entities."
Theater group helps kids communicate better

By Stephanie Allen

For local children who face the dreary prospect of going to summer school or playing out the monotonous scenario of "looking to something for do something," relief is in sight. This relief is in the form of the bottom core of care of children of the Central Coast Children's Theatre's Arts Alive program. The program, for kids aged 7 to 17, is especially designed for children to develop leadership and communication skills.

"Arts Alive gets the kids out of their shells. When they expose their nature, they're encouraged to do so even more...we explore the mind, the body, and the emotions of the students...in our eyes all kids are stars." Barbara Sinclaire

"We're teaching the kids to become responsible communicators," said Frank Dukehart, Arts Alive instructor. Dukehart has been involved with the theater workshop for the past eight years. "We're creating an ensemble of actors." Dukehart said, "We're teaching the kids how to play a part and how to make it real."

Dukehart said most kids' experience with theater is a school play and they don't learn the basics of acting. "Getting, trusting and commitment are the three basic ideas of the bottom core of care," Dukehart said.

The kids involved with the program become aware of thegross wealth they have to offer and what other wealth people have to offer, Dukehart said.

"We get the kids to the body as an instrument and fine tune it," Dukehart said. "We explore the mind, the body and the emotions of the students.

Dukehart said the instructors like to instill in the students a school of thought. They work to teach them in order to really appreciate what theater is all about, she said.

Activities included in the program are voice articulation, movement, make-up and MIME review in the form of a production. Barbara Sinclaire, an Arts Alive instructor in her third summer with the program, said the program allows the children to open up.

"Arts Alive gets the kids out of their shells," she said. "When they're around nature, they encourage us to do so even more."

Dukehart said, "even the unwilling become willing."

On the other hand, children who are extroverts or "bats" are taught the discipline of team work. "The Theatre teaches the kids they cannot work alone," Sinclaire said. "In our eyes all the kids are stars.

Bradley Farwell, 12, has been involved with the Arts Alive program for four years and hopes to be an actor someday. "I know that acting is tough to get started in, so I'll probably be a waiter also," he said.

Farwell said he enjoys the program because every time he goes he learns something new. "It's sort of like summer school, but better," Farwell said. "It teaches you a career."

Trent Wheeler, 12, said the best part of the program for him is putting on plays and performing in front of his parents and friends. Wheeler has attended the program for five years. Dukehart said the program doesn't have a permanent home yet. "For the past several years we've occupied the old San Luis Obispo Junior High School with the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre, an adult group," she said. "We need a solid base for the program. We're open to anyone with space."

Currently the program is using the Mount Carmel Lutheran Church on Fredricks Street in San Luis Obispo and will run until the end of August.

Notables

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker was confirmed by the U.S. Senate and the National Science Board. Baker was nominated by President Ronald Reagan in April to a full six-year term after fulfilling an unexpired term in October 1985.

Most of Cal Poly's 13,700 students including academic achievement awards and more than $38,000 in scholarships were presented to outstanding students in Cal Poly programs assisting minority and disadvantaged groups.

Bernard K. Duffy, professor of speech at Clemson University in South Carolina, has been named chairman of Cal Poly's speech communication department. Duffy earned two degrees in speech communication, a B.S. from South Carolina and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in speech and theater arts.

James A. Anderson, a member of Cal Poly faculty since 1987, has been named the head of the university's accounting department.

Gerard C. Canseco, a professor of industrial education at the University of New Mexico, has been named head of Cal Poly's Industrial Technology Department.

Tina Fernandes, a junior agricultural speech communication engineering, is the new president of the university student division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Fernandes has been a member and officer of the Agricultural Engineering Society since enrolling at Cal Poly.

Quintard Taylor has been awarded a scholarly travel grant by the national Endowment for the Humanities. Taylor has been at Cal Poly since 1977 and was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Nigeria in 1987-88 where he lectured on Afro-American and American history.

Classified
CLASSES

From page 1 classes we can think of," said Dean Wittke, Cal Poly’s analyst-programmer.

CAPTURE is just part of the OASIS computer system, already in use at Cal Poly.

Any four students may have about their records being lost in any way are unfounded, according to Wittke. “The system is very reliable,” said Wittke.

Computer information is backed up on another disk twice a day. If something were to go wrong with OASIS, all lost information would be quickly retrieved because it is recorded on magnetic tape, Wittke said.

Information not already copied to a back-up disk can be retrieved from the computer’s magnetic tape through backtracking. Any repairs to OASIS would generally take about two hours and the system would again be functional, he said.

If a student calls CAPTURE and the phone rings several times, but he does not hear a busy signal, the system may be down. However, this is an unlikely situation, according to Wittke.

Cal Poly’s OASIS computer system is similar to the University of Arizona’s voice response registration system. The systems’ proven reliability is one reason OASIS was chosen by Cal Poly administrators, he said.

Students who add/drop or register with CAPTURE will know immediately what classes they are scheduled for. “CAPTURE will allow students to better organize their schedules,” said Wittke. However, he cautions students to expect a busy signal at peak calling hours, not immediate connection to CAPTURE. The number of installed phone lines may be increased from 16 to 32 by fall quarter.

Cooperative education student, Ray Saturnino, who is involved in testing CAPTURE, said that “as a whole system, there will be more accuracy.” In comparison with Cal Poly’s current system, Saturnino, the staff has spent many hours in meetings and training sessions to ensure the success of CAPTURE and ease of access for students. CAPTURE’s ‘voice’ will tell students their class schedule before they hang up. If a student has accidentally input the wrong class or section, they will be able to correct their error and attempt to add another class right away, said Saturnino.

During winter registration, students will be assigned a day to call CAPTURE according to their priority. If students miss their assigned time, they will still be able to access CAPTURE during the rest of the registration period since their priority already has access.

But, students cannot call CAPTURE if they have accessed it before their priority. A priority system for add/drop activity may not be needed because of the efficiency of the system, said Registrar Gerald Punches. He said CAPTURE will allow students to temporarily add two sections of the same class so they can get the best possible schedule, but before the student hangs up, one of those sections must be dropped or CAPTURE will drop a section instead.

Student with questions about CAPTURE after add/drop begins may call the Records Office. Several staff members will be available to answer questions.

Students will have to pay their fees a little earlier than usual beginning winter quarter. Until fees are paid, students will be unable to register. The fee payment deadline will be at least 10 days prior to registration, said Bob Dignan, accounting officer.

This deadline is necessary to allow staff enough time to process payments and credit the student’s account, as well as allowing the student access to CAPTURE. Students who register late will also need to pay their fees 10 days in advance, according to Dignan.

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