Funding shortage spells end of late-nighters at library

By Karin Holtz

Frantic students searching for a place to study during the wee hours may be dismayed to find the doors of the Cal Poly library locked.

Inadequate funding has forced the library to open its reserve room at 9 a.m., instead of 6 a.m., as long as there's a large job market, and as long as there's a large job market, there will be students inter­

est.

The main library will open at noon on Saturdays rather than 9 a.m. The reserve room, which will close at 1 a.m. rather than 2 a.m.

Also being cut are the library's extended hours on the Saturday before finals week.

David Walsh, dean of library services, said a variety of time periods were con­
sidered for the reserve room but observation and actual count showed that these cuts would have the least impact on students.

Circulation director Judy Drake said typically about 50 people used the library before noon on Saturday. This is only about 10 percent of total Saturday atten­
dance, much lower than on weeknights.

Walch said the cutback in hours is a response to the minimum wage increase and a loss of funding for certain positions. Although the state raised the minimum wage, Cal Poly did not increase funding to accommodate the new pay scales.

The library also lost the funding for 1.7 full-time positions which were previously used to pay some student assistant salaries, Walch said.

Position cuts are primarily a device to assist in the payment of the online computer catalog, which should replace the card catalogs in fall 1989.

Walch said CSU budget shortfalls have also affected the library's ability to pro­
service services. The library's share of the Cal Poly budget cuts is about $32,000.

"If you combine all these things together, it's just impossible to maintain the level of service that we would like," Walch said.

Four years ago the reserve room re­
mained open 24 hours a day. When the funding which made this possible was

See LIBRARY, page 4

Biotech minor implemented

By Yumi Sera

The School of Science and Mathematics began its biotechnology minor program along with the start of the fall quarter and the printing of a 1988-90 catalog.

"Students deserve to learn modern techniques in important fields of science," said Raul Cano, biological science pro­

fessor and chairman of the biotechnology advisory committee. "Biotechnology is pertinent to the modern world. We needed to ad­
tress a need that wasn't being addressed in technological services at Cal Poly."

According to biological science advisor Gerry Montgomery, there has been quite a bit of student interest.

"It was students who stimulated both departments (biological science and chem­

istry) to organize the program," Mont­
gomery said. "There seems to be a fairly large demand. As long as there's a job market, there will be students inter­
est.

My first indication that there was a need happened when most medical lab tech­
icians were becoming biotechnologists because of the higher pay," Cano said.

Students receiving a biotechnology minor will be able to take living organisms and use them to make commercial pro­
ducts, said Cano.

Citations issued

Crackdown targets bicyclists

By Tara Glumbaloo

Police have issued more than 100 citations to bicyclists in the past two weeks in a crackdown on those who ride on the wrong side of the street or run stop signs or lights, according to the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

And the crackdown will continue, coin­
ciding with National Crime Prevention Month, said Steve Seybold, crime preven­
tion coordinator for the police department.

"We are issuing citations left and right, with special emphasis around Cal Poly," he said. "We are encouraging officers to cite in that area."

Four motorcycle officers are focusing their patrols in the 1000 block of Foothill Boulevard, all of California Boulevard, the 900 block of Chorro Street and the 1400 block of Monterey Street, he said.

"All other officers are also on the lookout for bicyclists breaking the laws," he said.

Two head-on collisions within the past two weeks spurred the action, Seybold said.

The first accident happened two weeks ago, when a cyclist, riding on the wrong side of the street, struck another cyclist putting out from Senior Glen at 1050 Foothill Blvd., Seybold said.

The accident at faults was not injured, but the other cyclist was taken to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The second accident occurred downtown when a cyclist ran a red light and broad­
sided a car, he said. He was unsure if any­

one was injured in that accident.

Inside

Poly party members discuss election strategy. See page 3.

Local banks are catering to students. See page 6.

Student employees, employers honored. See page 10.

Volleyball, cross country, foot­

ball. See Sports, page 5.
**Poly needs access**

Editor — I am writing this column to show a measure of student support for professor Laurence Houlgate’s movement to create a philosophy major at Cal Po­ly. (March 20, page 29.) Without a philosophy major seems to be “inverted,” or else nonexistent.

I have been taught that all disciplines have their roots in philosophy, and it is only when they become systematized and relatively delineated that they then split off and stand on their own. In this university with no philosophy major appears to be missing its core.

There is much debate and wringing of hands about who is responsible for the lack of liberal arts education that college undergraduates are receiving. A flexible (and thus costly) double major philosophy major can stand sturdily on its own with regards to the liberal arts question, and it can also serve a very useful purpose when combined with any other degree. I know it is tough enough to be, say, engineering major, but even if some of those folks would be willing to add philosophy as a second major if they were shown how just how many more doors would be open to them by such a participation.

The issue of funding is bound to occur, but pro­fessor Laurence Houlgate’s comments indicate that this would not be substantial. I will not at­tack any specific area but I do see Cal Poly sup­porting several programs that have only localized or limited appeal or focus. A philosophy major is a boon to the entire student body, even if the effect is only to boost the stature of the college that each of us will graduate from.

If the issue of course can be effectively addressed the possibility of potential objection is that we would create a philosophy major which would make getting an education more difficult than it already is. This is a legitimate con­cern, but it is not in my mind, sufficient for not promoting such philosophical programs. If we do not adhere to that logic then they would have to ad­dress the fact that we have majors in English, his­tory, political science, etc., that are all flourishing and, I believe, important. Why should philosophy, the root of all our programs, be singled out?

Cal Poly is a great school, and it will continue to be great without a philosophy major. But without it, I see the university as a great painting that is missing an integral part: it is still a great paint­ing, but also incomplete.

Stuart L. Smith, It is a Cal Poly student.
Both SLO parties upset with media images

By Jeff Blizzard

Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis have failed to discuss important issues in their presidential campaigns, and the president and the treasurer of the campus Young Democrats said Friday.

President Shanale Peters and treasurer Marcella Newlands said Bush and Dukakis have missed out on opportunities to spell out the differences between them by talking about impor­tant issues.

But they blame television and newspaper coverage of both campaigns, which has focused on personalities and image instead of real issues, they said.

Newlands said Bush and Dukakis have been reduced to mudslinging because the media is not forcing them to focus on the issues.

"It would be a wonderful tribute to the American people if they concentrated on the issues," Peters said.

There has been an emphasis on bits and pieces of issues, but not on the "big picture," Peters said.

Peters and Newlands have been involved in Young Democrats since November 1987, when they got the club reinstated.

About 100 people attended the first meeting this fall and club membership has doubled since spring quarters.

Beryl Reichenberg, precinct coordinator for county Demo­cratic Headquarters, said county democrats are working with the Young Democrats and other groups on behalf of the Dukakis campaign.

"We're getting a lot of positive response, a lot of people are vol­unteering for the Dukakis ef­fort," Reichenberg said.

Providing registration forms and election information are the most important functions of the Young Democrats, Peters said.

Peters feels part of the attrac­tion of joining Young Democrats is that different viewpoints are welcome.

"We're not going to be petty enough to pigeonhole ourselves over certain issues," Peters said.

"We're working for the better­ment of the party," Peters said.

Peters and Newlands said they do not want to dictate what club members or Democrats should believe.

However, one issue both agreed on was that Sen. Dan Quayle is a poor choice as Bush's vice-presidential running mate. Both said Quayle was un­qualified to be vice president, if Bush won the election, and would be forced to step in as president if something were to happen to Bush.

"I don't think he's experienced enough and he's had everything delivered to him on a silver pla­ter," Newlands said.

Bush, however, is a poor choice as the Indiana senator's running mate, Peters said.

"I disagree with that — to be a vice president you have to be strong," Mundorf said.

"Bush is trying to be his own person," she added. "He made it clear he was his own person in his convention speech.

"Bush can do it, he's shown that in the campaign."

Both SLO parties are focusing their efforts on registering student voters for the No. 8 presidential election.

Andrea Mundorf, president of College Republicans, said the group hopes voters, after registering to vote, will learn the campaign issues thoroughly be­fore voting.

The College Republicans are working closely with Students for Bush (an organization sepa­rate from College Republicans) and Young Democrats, Mundorf said.

"The difference between George Bush and Michael Dukakis in the quest for the presidency, she said, is experience.

"He (Bush) has experience and I don't feel he would raise taxes," Mundorf said.

If taxes were increased, Mun­dorff said, all Americans would feel the brunt of the increase, especially students graduating from college.

In addition, Mundorf agreed with Bush's choice of Quayle as his running mate, defending his ability to be vice president.

Quayle's two terms in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate, as well as his membership on defense and health affairs committees in the Senate, Mundorf said, are proof Quayle is competent to be vice president.

"I think he could do a good job as vice president," she said. "It's not always about experience."

Several students joined Col­lege Republicans during Week of Welcome. And group member­ship is expected to increase to about 150 by election time, Mundorf said.

She is also confident that the republican ticket of Bush and Quayle will win the election.

"I think Bush has pretty good voter support."
**Calendar**

**Monday**
- Senior project and term paper clinics will be held in the library through Thursday, Oct. 6 in room 12. For further information contact Wayne Montgomery at ext. 2649.
- PALS will begin Oct. 4 and run through Oct. 6. For more information call extension 2476.

**Wednesday**
- A state sponsored affirmative action career fair will be held Oct. 5 at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria. The fair begins at 11 a.m. and is scheduled to end at 9 p.m. The fair will feature a series of occupational workshops in accounting/auditing, engineering, health care professions, science, programming, law enforcement, and industrial trades. For further information call Officer John Ploetz of the California Highway Patrol at 549-3261.

**Tuesday**
- The orientation for Poly
- **Calendar**
- **Held over for a limited time**
- **6 months only $99!**
- at the all New Calendar Girl!
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- • JACUZZI AND SAUNA
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- 543-3465
- University Square
- 964 Foothill Blvd.

**HONORS**

From page 1
- "They will have a target they can shoot for," said Riener. "It certainly does not hurt the School of Business and I like the idea of a fixed target."
- According to an analysis by Tom Zuur, manager of the Student Data Systems Office, a study was done showing the GPA for each school's dean's list recipients for a total of eight quarters.
- Under the old method, some students needed to achieve more than a 3.50 to be on the dean's list for their school and a few had a GPA slightly lower than 3.50. The overall mean was 3.49, using the old method.
- Mark had prepared a study for the Dean's Council, which demonstrated the impact of a procedural change.
- "The study that was done was comprehensive; it showed what the impact would be," said J. Kent Butler, associate dean of the School of Engineering.
- "Where we cut it (made GPA range), it looked like it would not affect any school dramatically," Bailey said.
- He thinks the new GPA method will cause only slight changes in the number of students who graduate with honors.
- "It is likely that some schools will have more honors and some less," Bailey said.

**CHAPTER ONE QUIZ**

Where can you get:
- '25¢ Draft Beer Refills from 2-3 P.M.
  - Best Burgers in town
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Answer
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4th straight setback for Mustangs

By Terry Lightfoot

After losing four straight games on the road over the past two weekends, the Lady Mustangs are looking for a sweep to get them back into the thick of the conference race. The Lady spikers played San Jose State and the University of Pacific over the weekend.

Both teams were ranked above Cal Poly and came into the weekend's matchups highly regarded. Head Coach Mike Wilton said that Friday's five-game match could have gone either way. The inability to serve a little tougher took a toll on the Mustangs, as San Jose was able to run their quick sets.

"When we got the good serve we set up a lot better defensively," Wilton said.

The final score of the match was 13-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-12. The outcome at the University Of Pacific was much the same, with the Mustangs dropping the match in four games, 15-13, 15-6, 11-15, 15-5.

Wilton said that the team must now overcome the challenge. "My goal is to sweep the next home stand and get us back into the thick of the conference race," Wilton said.

The Mustangs are 11-4 overall and 0-4 in the conference. The home stand starts with a big game against rival UCSB. "UCSB is ranked high but the Mustangs are going to be just as tough," Wilton said.

Poly routs highly ranked Matadors

By Terry Lightfoot

The Cal Poly Mustang football team, showing a lack of offense throughout the season, found sufficient fire-power to rout previously sixth ranked Northridge Matadors Saturday 38-7.

Head Coach Lyle Setencich said the win was a matter of team as previous opponents this season, despite the high ranking. "Rankings don't mean anything," Setencich said.

Looking ahead to next week's game against Sacramento, Setencich said that the Hornets are very similar to Cameron, which beat Cal Poly 20-14 in a very physical game early in the year.

"If we don't beat Sacramento on Saturday, the win over Northridge doesn't mean anything," he said.

Once again, the Cal Poly defense did a stellar job holding the Matadors to under 200-yards total offense.

Women take first spot at Stanford invitation

By Terry Lightfoot

The Women's Cross Country team running without its top four runners captured a first place victory in one of the most important meets in the Western region.

Along with Cal Poly, the Stanford Invitational showcased other perennial powerhouse teams from California; UCLA, and UC Davis, and tough teams from the Southwest in Texas and Arkansas.

This was the first time that Cal Poly had ever won the invitational and the task was accomplished without their four top runners who were training for the upcoming Arizona Invitational.

Top finisher for the team was senior Pauline Stehley with a time of 18:37.7 which was good enough for eighth place. Stehley is returning from a lower-leg muscle tear and looks like she will be hitting top form in time for the conference, regional, and national meets, said head coach Lance Harter.

Harter said that freshman Tracy Leichter ran the best race of her brief collegiate career. Of the seven top finishers for Poly five were underclassmen, which gives the Mustangs a lot of depth.

Coach Harter is now looking ahead to the meet in Tucson, Ariz. next weekend which he said will be a good rehearsal for the NCAA Nationals. The team will take its top eight runners to the meet while the remainder get ready for the Cal Poly Invitational on Oct. 15.
Week honors working students, employers

By Suzy Wallace

The National Association of Student Employment Administrators has deemed Oct. 3-7 National Student Employment Week.

The week is observed to recognize the hard work of students and the contributions employers make in hiring students.

"This week pays tribute to students who work their way through college," said Ellen Polinsky, coordinator of the Student Employment Office.

"There are a whole lot of students out there who work very hard to put themselves through college and wonderful employers who provide that work. The Placement Center is just the bridge that brings them together."

"I take 19 units and work at least 20 hours a week and I couldn't do it if my boss didn't let me study in between," said Kimberly Barbee, a Cal Poly junior. "I have to work to pay the rent, but at least I can keep my grades up with this job."

The Placement Center plays a large role in the part-time and future full-time careers of students on campus.

"For the 1987-88 year we had 7,822 students register to use the placement center," said Polinsky.

The Student Employment Office, an extension of the Placement Center, has three programs created to serve students seeking employment. Each program has a particular job-oriented goal.

One program is the job board, which lists part-time employment on campus and in the community. More than 5,000 jobs were listed on the job board last year.

The Work Experience program places students in part-time positions in their future career fields throughout the area.

"Some of our greatest success stories come from this program," said Polinsky. "The greatest tribute is when students graduate they replace themselves and, if they start a business in San Luis Obispo, they use the program to hire other students."

A summer job bulletin is also offered weekly throughout the year to keep students informed about summer employment opportunities in local, regional and national markets.

One of the more noted services the placement center provides is the on-campus recruitment program which brings 500 companies to Cal Poly every year to interview graduating seniors.

"Every year we survey graduates from the previous year and from their responses we get our Employment Status Report," said Polinsky.

For the 1986-87 academic year, 59 percent of the 2,486 graduates responded to the survey. Of those responding, 83 percent had full-time employment, 1 percent had part-time employment, 11 percent were attending graduate school and 2 percent were still seeking employment.

"Those placement ratios stand up for about the last five years," Polinsky said. "They're always in that ballpark."

"This week is not to promote the placement center," she said. "It is to recognize students who work and to thank employers. We're just here to help."

Credit and checking options made easy for Poly students

By Meda Freeman

For students looking to establish credit or their own checking and savings accounts, several San Luis Obispo banks offer special services for student customers.

Joyce Lundy, a customer service representative for Bank of America, said that the banks feel there is a lot of potential in the student market which hasn't been tapped yet.

Among the options available at Bank of America are student Visa and Mastercards. The credit card application requires that the student be a sophomore, junior or senior at a four-year university. No prior credit experience is needed. The card carries a 19.8 percent interest rate and an $18 annual membership fee.

Students can open a savings account at Bank of America with as little as $25. The account will pay the same interest rate as a regular savings account, and charge no maintenance fee until the student is 21 years old. Students also qualify for a "custom-choice" checking account, which only charges $2.50 a month in service charges. With this type of account, however, students can only write eight checks or fewer before being charged 50 cents for each additional check.

"We have a campaign to encourage students to bank with us," said Wells Fargo Branch Manager Vi Perek. "We really like student customers."

This bank offers students a checking account with ATM access and overdraft protection for a $3.50-a-month service charge. However, during the summer the service charge is waived, allowing students to keep the account open until they return in fall.

Wells Fargo also offers a student Visa card. To qualify, students must be at least a sophomore, have $200 a month or more of spending money and have a checking or savings account already established. This credit card has a 20 percent monthly interest rate and an $18 annual fee, but the bank is offering six months of free membership for the card.

Security Pacific Bank Manager Alan Jensen said his bank also caters to student customers. Mastercards with a $200 limit are available to freshmen and sophomores. A $300 limit is available for juniors, a $400 limit for seniors and a $500 limit for graduate students. The Security Pacific Mastercard has various monthly interest rates, starting at 19 percent.

The bank also has a discount checking account. As long as students have a minimum balance of $100 and write 10 checks or fewer, they will avoid monthly fees.

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Kappa Alpha Theta is coming to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and we want you to join in our celebration!

To get to know us and to tell you more about Kappa Alpha Theta, sign up for an interview at the Student Life and Activities Office, University Union #217. Hurry! Friday is the last day for sign-ups!

Interviews will be held Monday, October 10 and Tuesday, October 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. An open house and informational party will be held Sunday, October 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Chumash Auditorium.

For more information call Panhellicen Adviser Walt Lambert at 756-2476.

We're looking forward to celebrating with you!

A KITE ON THE HORIZON

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We're looking forward to celebrating with you!
Poly Cross Country men finish eight in close race

By Terry Lightfoot

In a very close race in which the fifth through ninth teams were separated by only 18 points, the Mustangs smoked a dual meet team finished eighth at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday.

The Mustangs were disappointed with the final results. Head Coach Tom Henderson said, "It's annoying when you don't run the type of race you have worked for during the season. But it was our first 10,000-meter race and we will learn from our mistakes."

Cal Poly was edged by the second-place Stanford West Region Champions, Cal State LA by only three points. However Henderson said that the race was scored as a dual meet the Mustangs would have won by three points.

The results show that even without running a great race the Mustangs are still in the hunt for the NCAA and regional titles.

A bright spot for the Mustangs was Chris Craig who continued to lead the team, with an outstanding fifth through ninth teams finished eighth at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday.

Henderson said that the team will be working to correct mistakes and capitalize on the strengths of the team.

Next week the Mustangs will race in a true dual meet with Cal Poly Pomona, currently ranked third in the West Region. The meet could give the Mustangs a taste of man-to-man competition.

"Man-to-man aspect of dual meets is lost in the big invitational meets,'\" Henderson said.

Cal Poly will also be looking forward to the Cal Poly Invitational on Oct. 15, which Henderson said may be the best meet in the country.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE - American flag-festooned motor homes stretched for two miles along a dry lake bed today as patriotism rippled through the crowd of 50,000 visitors awaiting the thunderous return of the完好 men.

"This is what America's all about," said Vic Failla, 61, of La Verne, a World War II veteran who brought his brother Tony to see the Calif. (AP) - American flag-festooned motor homes stretched for two miles along a dry lake bed today as patriotism rippled through the crowd of 50,000 visitors awaiting the thunderous return of the完好 men.

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November 7, 1988
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See Your Placement Office For Details

A102
Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine now my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover to a Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay I decided to give him a chance. So we sat down and faced each other, face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk, I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

Where can you find news of campus, pictures of your friends, ideas for the weekend, and lots more?

General Foods' International Coffees. Share the feeling.

MINOR

From page 1

Companies have shown an interest in the program, Cano said. Varian Instrument Group, United States Biochemical Co. and EC Apparatus Co. were just some of the businesses that donated equipment to the program.

"We also received about $96,000 in grants for the implementation of the new program," said Cano.

The biotechnology minor has 14 units of core courses and 10 units of elective courses, said Montgomery.

The core courses cover levels of competency in all areas considered important by the biotechnology advisory board, Cano said. Elective courses are designed to complement biochemistry, biological science and microbiology majors.

When asked if California State University budget cuts had any effect on the minor program, Cano said he did not expect any problems.

"Because of the budget cuts, we have not been able to hire, so we just shift a professor that is experienced and qualified in the biotech area to a class that has a higher demand," Cano said. "We haven't had to cancel any classes yet."

This year, the new program will accept about 20 students maximum; however, that number can increase to 33 plus in the future, said Montgomery.

"A biotechnology minor will augment my major and give me more of an edge in the industry," said Pete Dalla-Betta, microbiology senior in the biotechnology minor program. "I'll have to stay in school longer to complete my minor, but I think it's worth the two extra quarters."

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