Stormy Weather

Huddled under his jacket, Kevin Thompson coves Daren Stewart's umbrella as showers hit Cal Poly Wednesday.

Health Center adopts AIDS policy to inform students

By Gillian Greig
Staff Writer

A policy on AIDS designed to inform members of the Cal Poly campus of the disease has been approved as part of an educational campaign about AIDS, said the director of the Health Center.

Dr. James Nash said he is using the policy to “push the campus into an awareness of the problem of AIDS.”

The policy states: “For those persons with AIDS who are actually sick from opportunistic infections, each case will be judged on its own. An AIDS patient sick with opportunistic infections must be evaluated and treated by the physician of his/her choice. A written statement from the physician about the patient’s communicability of the disease to others will be required and be reviewed by the Cal Poly Health Center.”

Whether a person with AIDS may attend classes or work on campus will depend on individual evaluations and written reports, the policy says.

No cases of AIDS have been reported at Cal Poly, but there have been 13 cases reported throughout San Luis Obispo County. “We wanted to do something before it happened,” Nash said. “The way case loads are increasing there is going to be a case sooner or later at Cal Poly. It’s inevitable.”

The policy is part of a plan to educate faculty, students and college employees of the disease. By educating people now, Nash said, the hysteria about the disease will decrease.

“The more people know (about the disease) the less frightening it is,” Nash said. He said under ordinary working conditions in teaching, administration and Food Services employees are not at risk of getting AIDS.

Nash said: “Legally nobody can be excluded from campus just because people are scared. All the discrimination laws apply to AIDS patients.”

Nash has been discussing the subject of AIDS with different organizations on campus. “We want to hit everyone from the big shots to the grounds people,” Nash said having a policy is rare at college campuses, but as the disease enters the college community there are more and more campuses developing awareness programs.”

Solutions will take time

By Katie Brittain
Staff Writer

School officials are working to find a way to meet the overflow of student demands for classes, but say the problem won’t be solved for a long time.

Provost Tomlinson Fort said that although the number of students at the university has remained the same with 14,300 full-time equivalent students, requirements have changed and increased the demand for certain classes.

“The number of students hasn’t changed for a number of years,” said Fort. “But what is changing is the courses students are taking.

Governor’s budget is not exactly what Chancellor wanted

By Craig Andrews
Staff Writer

Gov. George Deukmejian’s 1986-87 budget could hinder growth in the California State University system, said a CSU vice chancellor Wednesday.

The governor’s budget struck down a $14.5 million baseline budget item, which would have provided for inflated prices. “We’ll be able to buy less in supplies and get fewer services,” said CSU Vice Chancellor for Business, Dale Hanner.

Hanner said campus presidents put inflation allowances in the top three priorities for budget items. “We’ve always had a very tight budget with regards to goods and services.”

The price increase allowances requested by the Board of Trustees are for utilities, communications, library volumes and other goods and services needed for continuing operations, according to a January CSU support budget status report on the 1986-87 budget.

The governor eliminated price increase allowances across the board in all state agencies, said Carl Rogers, principle budget analyst for the California Department of Finance. “It’s something before it happened,” Nash said. “Last year was a difficult year. The economy is not real strong,” said Rogers. MediCal, special court cases and desegregation of students in the kindergarten to 12 grade level consumed a large amount of reserve revenue, he added.

Problem of faculty allocation

See FACULTY, page 7

First glance

Has SLO cooking gotten out of hand? Will Cal Poly convert to crock pot cookery? Find the answers to these pressing questions and others of absolutely no value in the VOID. 

IN A WORD

asa-lgo — n., a sweet-curd, semi-cooked Italian cheese with pungent aroma.

WeaTHer

Weather Friday will be overcast with highs in the 60s and a chance of late afternoon showers.
ON THE STREET

How did you hear about the shuttle explosion?

Eric Seely, agricultural science, sophomore:
I was in my living room. The termite inspector told me. I turned on the T.V. and watched about 15 minutes and they showed the replay.

Larry Anton, journalism, sophomore:
I was in the Student Union having a cup of coffee, like I do every morning. It was after my eight o’clock class.

Molly May, speech communications, senior:
I was walking out of my rhetoric class and they were talking about it so I went immediately to the U.U. and watched it on TV for about 20 minutes. It was about 10 o’clock.

Neal Loeser, history, freshman:
I was getting ready to get in the shower. I guess it was about 9:15 when I was told. I knew it was going to happen sooner or later.

Natalie Phillips, psychology and human development, junior:
I was in the observation booth in the child development lab. Dr. Stearns came in and told us about it. It was about 10 o’clock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Monkeying around

Andy Franky

That’s not funny, that’s sick!!!

I think I’m gonna be sick. No, I haven’t been eating in the Dining Hall again. It’s just this eerie feeling I have that tells me I’m going to be running a fever soon. It’s sort of like the feeling you get after you spend three hours at the movies sharing popcorn and a Pepsi and your friend says, “I’d better go home now, I have the flu.”

Frankly, I’m tired of getting germs from people who belong to the Disease of the Month Club. Why can’t you ever get your friends to give you a dime, yet they’re more than happy to give you their colds? I don’t deserve to get sick. I exercise, get eight hours sleep a night, eat my Wheaties, and take Flintstone Chewables every morning. I even vote in AS elections.

I hate getting sick, probably because it happens at the most inopportune times — like the first day of spring break. While everyone else is basking in the sun at Mazatlan or skiing at Lake Tahoe, I’m sitting at home with a throat infection trying to eat cereal without swallowing.

I think it’s time we stopped this nonsense. The way I figure it, if everyone in the world got sick at the same time, there wouldn’t be anyone left to pass germs to. Then when everyone got better, all the germs would be gone. The heck with swine flu shots, let’s all get sick at the same time and get it over with.

I can see it now — International Mumps Week, sponsored by UNICEF. They could have an ad campaign with slogans like “Only chumps don’t get the mumps!” and “Take your lumps, get the mumps!” We would all walk around looking like Cabbage Patch dolls for a week but we’d never have to worry about mumps again.

Peer pressure alone ought to assure that at least half the population gets sick. Vogue and GQ could have a special issue on designer germs. MTV could have a video extravaganza featuring Madonna singing a version of “Like A Virgin”: “Got the measles, for the very first time. Got the m-e-e-e-e-e-e-es ... And Bob Geldoff and friends could hold a massive live concert called Sick-Aid to raise money for people who can’t afford to get sick.

Of course, some people are immune to peer pressure, so we could give them financial incentives to get sick. Rebates, coupons, sweepstakes, giveaways. The IRS could even give people tax credits for getting sick. The whole thing could be funded by a worldwide lottery with prizes ranging from a bottle of Nyquil to a spot on a “Family Feud” (where Richard Dawson would inevitably kiss you and give you more germs.)

Of course, there will always be one guy who refuses to get sick: “I haven’t missed a day of school since second grade!” he says. In that case, there’s only one thing left to do. Shoot him ... with a hypodermic needle, of course. Come on, you didn’t think I’d actually do it, did you? I was really going to shoot someone it’d be the guy who gets three hours sleep a night, ras Twinkies for dinner, stays out all night partying every weekend and then blames his roommate for going to school clay.

Andy Frojker, a senior journalism major, finished this column and went home to nurse his cold.
Israeli planes bomb Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes streaked in at dawn Wednesday and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla bases in citrus groves that border a sprawling refugee camp, flattening one building and badly damaging two.

Hospitals in this ancient southern port said one guerrilla was killed and five guerrillas and a Lebanese civilian were wounded in the first Israeli air raid inside Lebanon.

Four jets rocketed the bases of Syrian-backed guerrillas on the outskirts of the Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp near Sidon, which is 25 miles south of Beirut.

They made several passes at the three targets nestled among orange and lemon trees around the camp.

Friends mourn teacher’s death

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Adults and children in the city where Christa McAuliffe taught school cried openly Wednesday as they confronted their anger, sadness and disbelief over the death of their colleague and teacher.

“The teachers seem to be more upset than the students,” said John Reinehardt, coordinator of school psychology and guidance programs for the Concord school district.

“They are closer to her, her colleagues and personal friends. The kids for the most part seem to be handling it well.”

Twenty-five psychologists, guidance counselors and therapists went into the public schools to help the 4,500 students deal with their grief over the death of the hometown space teacher.

Reagan nominates ag secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan nominated veteran agribusiness figure Richard E. Lyng to be secretary of agriculture consumer and nutrition programs.

Congress, but questioned by a group which tries for governor Lana Kopp, a veteran agribusiness figure Richard E. Lyng to be secretary of agriculture. Reagan said: “I have every confidence the farmers are going to have a sound and solid friend in Secretary of Agriculture Dick Lyng.”

ASl TV coordinator says it’s educational

Editor — In response to Stephanie Tury’s letter (12/26), I believe that the T.V. in the UIU staircase lounge should be kept on since the programs are entertaining and educational. Musical artists in concert, like Kool & the Gang, the Cars, Elton, Adult Cartoons, classic Spike Jones comedy (first aired on CBS in 1987) and progressive music videos comprise the entertaining portion of programs shown on the T.V. On the educational side, Uncle Sam cartoons (like 2020) features interesting and controversial topics like Dr. Martin Luther King’s Dream, the effects of coal mining on the Virginia/Lancaster state border and starvation in third world countries. Is this an “incessant babble of nonsense?” Will we “graduate as vegetables” if we watch these shows? I doubt it. In my opinion the worst these shows can do is make us more aware of the world’s past, present and future.

Finally, the programming on the T.V. in the staircase lounge is presently in the second year of service and is under contract with Campus Network to exhibit shows daily. In return, Cal Poly receives state-of-the-art audio and video equipment which is used for live teleconferences, video dances and films. This quarter the service is broadcasted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday through Friday, and is sponsored by ASl Television Programming.

NOEL BY
ASI Program Board
Tech Coordinator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Turk near ice cream parlor should stay

Editor — What is nothing sacred? I finally found a place to watch TV that is noisy enough to keep me from sleeping, but quiet enough that I can actually be entertained and now I have to compete with people who want to study. The tables under the stairs across from the Ice Cream Parlour had become a haven for me. Now they’ve allowed study groups to come in and their incessant babble of nonsense in fits my thoughts until nothing makes sense. Available tables on this campus are few and far between unless I go to the library which not only has more people studying, but doesn’t even have a TV and lulls me to dreamland. Why not open up Bishop’s Lounge and let those who want to graduate as mindless bookmarchers study there, or better yet, go home and free tables for those of us who are here to have a good time.

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MUSTANG DAILY THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986

3
Beginning spring quarter, the lockers in the games area of the University Union will be available for student use.

Shelby West, University Union Advisory Board Chairman, said the idea to rent the lockers to students was presented by a senator from the School of Agriculture, Tyler Hammond. West said a policy outlining the criteria for using the lockers is being written by UUAB Policy Committee member Brett Osterfeld.

West said the 75 lockers downstairs were formerly rented by the students who used the bowling lanes.

Rental of the lockers will be on a "first-come, first-served basis," West said. "We will have them rented out as a service to students."

She said students will be asked to pay a deposit on the key. However, the dollar amount has not been established. She said the price will be between $1 to $3.

If the pilot program is successful, additional lockers may be installed and the service will continue on a yearly basis. "If there is a lot of student interest, we will make plans to have permanent lockers," West said.

Marc Snodgrass, director of Recreational Sports, said presently about 50 of the 75 keys to the lockers have not been returned by the bowlers. She said only 3 to 10 students are using the lockers for storage purposes, and these students are probably former bowlers.

Students interested in renting a locker during spring quarter, should contact someone at the games area desk.
Thunday, Jan. 30, 1980

Edmund Halley and his comet

Return of galactic body attracts stargazers

By Mary Anne Talbott

Edmund Halley and his comet.

"It's back again after 76 years. Along with it comes great expectations of spectacular streaks of light across the sky. Yes, by now everyone has heard about Halley's Comet, but has anybody really seen it?"

Kip Knight, a physics major who works in the Cal Poly observatory, first saw the comet in October.

"It looked like a small little fuzzy round thing, but the concept of it was fantastic," he said.

"You're sitting there staring at this object, this fuzzy little ball that's been around the solar system a few times. If it had a memory, it would have stories to tell. It's surprised millions of people throughout history." (See related story.)

Knight has been watching the comet since it first became visible last fall. He has charts which track the course of the comet and give its distance from Earth on any given day.

"Throughout the years, Halley's Comet has been getting less spectacular. "The other times it was extremely bright," he said.

"But by orbit it's losing mass. Eventually it will just break apart into nothingness."

Knight said there are about 20 regularly occurring comets. Three of those appeared last year, showing brighter in the sky than Halley's Comet.

"Extra credit to go out and see the comet. About 15 or 20 people comets happen each year or so, showed up each night, waiting in but just this one gets all the attention."

"It's kind of funny that five lines to catch a glimpse of the comet from Astronomy Magazine.

They were photos of a star-filled sky, with arrows indicating which fuzzball was Halley's Comet. Through three or four shots of the same sky, the fuzz-ball had moved.

"That's basically how these things are discovered — something moved," he said.

As the comet passes by the sun, it heats up and gas escapes from the nucleus. Light hitting the gas is what is seen from Earth, said Knight. Prom late February through March 16 the comet will be brightest.

Unfortunately, it will appear only seven degrees above the Southern horizon and will probably be obscured by buildings and clouds. "If you're on the equator, perfect," Knight said.

"I just recommend people to go to the mountains."

Comet blamed for tragedies

Comet lore has it that hundreds of years ago people explained the appearance of comets as signs of an angry God. Wars, floods and plagues were believed to have been caused by the otherwise unexplainable phenomena. Thus, the word disaster, Latin for "bad star," was originated to describe whatever catastrophe seemed to be caused by the comet.

In 1705, Edmund Halley published his computation and prediction stating that the same comet had appeared and would again appear. In 1759, the comet was sighted as predicted, and became — for the first time — Halley's Comet.

The last appearance of the comet in 1910 became a political issue in Britain. A connection was made between the occurrence of the comet and the death of King Edward VII. In Constantinople, authorities took advantage of the people's fear of the phenomenon to enforce the unpopular city stray dog ordinance. On the night the Earth passed through the tail of the comet, city residents remained indoors watching classes while stray dogs were rounded up throughout the night. In the United States, Halley's Comet was sighted, and some people believed that if the comet could be touched, and Ohio would be affected by the comet. In the picture, a comet image, 1979, by Bruce Morten.

"Mostly it was dull to them," Knight said. "They would ask, "Did you see the comet?" People called it a cotton ball, a cloud or dust — lint. But it really did look like that. It really looked like a lint ball."

Each student who got a look at the comet received a card saying "Member in good standing of the Comet Halley Club."

Knight had photos of the comet from Astronomy Magazine. They were shots of a star-filled sky, with arrows indicating which fuzzball was Halley's Comet. Through three or four shots of the same sky, the fuzz-ball had moved.

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"I just recommend people to go to the mountains."

return to main text...
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, February 5

Drop by the Cal Poly Peace Corps office TODAY for your application and to sign up for an interview. The application must be completed beforehand. The office is in the Agriculture Building, Room 238. Call 546-1320.

PEACE CORPS ACTIVITIES NEXT WEEK

Monday, Feb. 3....
Information table at the University Union, 10am-2pm. Special film and slide presentation, UU216, 7-10pm. Returned Volunteers and Peace Corps staff will be on hand to answer your questions.

Tuesday, Feb. 4....
Information table at Career Day in Chumash Auditorium. Special slide presentation, UU216, Noon-1pm.
**Special Peace Corps television program at 6pm on Cable Channel 6. Tune in!

Wednesday, Feb. 5....
Interviews in the Peace Corps office. Drop by NOW or call to schedule your appointment. Forestry Presentation and Film, “Fate of the Forest.” Guest speaker: Jacob Fillian, Assistant Peace Corps Forestry Program Coordinator, Washington D.C. Agriculture Building Room 220 at 7:30pm.

Cal Poly Peace Corps Recruiters

Dan Gudahl

Sara Savary
FACULTY

From page 1

For example, before the new General Education requirements, students didn't take as much history, English or political science.

Harry Sharp, speech communications department head, said Cal Poly began the change in general education requirements in the 1981-84 catalog after the California State University System adopted the changes with an increase in requirements.

"For most programs on campus, more units were required," said Sharp. "The increases tend to be in communication and the humanities, such as speech and critical thinking."

Fort said the increased demands that the number of faculty in departments that teach general education classes will gradually increase, and that other faculty will decrease.

But, said Fort, for the immediate future the university can do little to alleviate the problem because of the system of faculty allocation.

Talmage Scriven, philosophy department head, agreed that there was little Cal Poly could do.

"To a large degree the provost's office is locked in," said Scriven. "There are some departments with too many faculty and some, with not enough. The only prudent thing to do is to proceed with extreme caution."

The problem with allocation is determining where demand will be five years later, said Scriven. He said that at Cal Poly miscalculations have led to too many faculty in departments such as English and philosophy.

"Five years from now, who knows where the demand will be," said Scriven. "We have to be careful to not solve the problem by doing it all over again."

Provost Fort said there is a two-year lag for determining how many faculty will be needed in the future and that this year's faculty allocation was determined by student demand in 1983-84.

He said the number of faculty positions is determined not just by how many students there are, but also their year and the level of the class in demand.

Randall Murray, journalism department head, said departments earn credits by the number of students in each class.

"Higher division classes require more faculty," said Murray. "Generally, classes with labs earn the most staff and lectures the least."

Murray said in the last four years the journalism department has been earning six positions, although they have received five and one quarter for the past two years.

Provost Fort said the process for allocating faculty in the CSU system is open to the mode and level staffing formula.

He said the process involves three steps which go from the Chancellor's Office to the provost's office to the different schools.

"The only prudent thing to do is to proceed with extreme caution,"

- Talmage Scriven

Fort said Cal Poly always receives only 92 percent of what they request.

He said once Cal Poly receives their allocation of faculty, the provost staff attempts to analyze the needs of the schools.

"First we try to allocate some extra positions to whatever school we think is pinched," said Fort. "But we can't do that completely, because we can't ignore other schools' needs either."

For example, the School of Engineering needs a computer engineering program and there is a request from the School of Business for a business administration minor, said Fort.

"We do the best we can do, but the responsibility doesn't stop there," said Fort. "We give the allocation to the dean who then has the discretion to determine where the faculty goes in the school."

Fort said factors which determine where faculty are then allocated include the needs of the students, the major program and faculty specialties and interests.

Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, said that for a long time that was how the faculty positions were allocated to the deans. The only prudent thing to do is to proceed with extreme caution."

He said the mode and level relates to an average, determined reasonable for student-faculty ratio, said Fort. "For example, a freshman English course has an average of 26 students per teacher. But a graduate course in English will teach a smaller number of students."

Mode relates to the teaching method, such as lecture or lab, and level is the year such as freshman or graduate, said Fort. He said that is how the Chancellor's Office decides how many faculty are needed for all the campuses in the CSU system.

"A problem that arises at that level is that to save money the state has to provide the CSU system and the CSU system has to provide the campuses a fraction of the faculty positions we should get," said Fort.

See FACULTY, page 2

Students try to add Stan Dundon's philosophy class earlier this quarter.

TOM ANDERSON/Mustang Daily

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ENGINEERING MAJORS

A Sign of Good Things To Come

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Presentation: February 3, 7pm
Career Symposium: February 3
On-Campus Interviews: February 18-19

American Edwards Laboratories, a division of American Hospital Supply Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc., has been contributing to the quality of life since 1961 as a major manufacturer of cardiovascular and critical care products for the health care field. Today, American Edwards Laboratories is offering quality careers to graduating seniors like you.

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FACULTY
From page 7

time - the English department
maintained a situation for stu­
dents which, if they couldn't get
one required writing class, they
should get another at a differ­
tent time.

"In the past three years we
haven't been able to do that
because of the new general
education and breadth require­ments," said Erickson.

Erickson said he would take
more than 11 new positions to
meet student demand in English
and the social sciences.

Scriven said every section of
philosophy had been filled up
this quarter but there were still a
lot of students being turned
away.

"Try explaining to 15 or 20
graduating seniors why they
can't have the class they need to
graduate," said Scriven. "This
puts a lot of strain on the facul­
ty."

Fort said his office and staff
and was putting extremely high
priority in determining how big
the problem of faculty allocation
is and in finding the resources to
solve the problem.

"However, I don't think the
solution lies completely in this
office," said Fort. "I think we
have a responsibility to every
student to help him or her grad­
uate as promptly as possible. But
at no level do we have complete
control."

Fort said it is the joint respon­
sibility for students to take
classes early if they know those
classes are hard to get.

But many students who
followed their Cal Poly
catalogues for A1-44 have put
off their general education re­
quired courses until the end of
their curriculum, said Scriven.

"The curriculum advises stu­
dents to take their major courses
the first two to three years and
general courses at the end," said
Scriven.

He said this policy was formed
when former Cal Poly president
Robert E. Kennedy first put it
into effect to make sure students
received their technical training
in school, just in case they decided
to leave early.

Scriven said the new general
education - and breadth require­
ments, which require more
general education classes, have
created a backlog of demand for
those classes.

He said he sees the problem as
getting progressively worse.

"Faculty also have a respon­
sibility to students to do their
best to be accommodating and
offer a correct mix of courses," said Fort. "They need to be good
stewards of the resources they
have at the department level."

Fort said at the school level,
the dean must have the same
consideration and make "judg­
ment calls" regarding the
distribution of faculty.

"They have to think about the
problems and needs of students
and do their best," said Fort.

"But the problem isn't simple.
It's hard, for example, to decide
between an English major who
wants a course in 17th century
literature and another student
who needs a critical thinking
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Cal Poly Crock Pot Information

On Feb. 9 and 10, 1986, Cal Poly students will have the opportunity to vote for or against the proposed Community Crock Pot. This article provides facts to help you make an informed decision when you go to the polls.

Why a Crock Pot?

Let's put it bluntly. Cal Poly doesn't have a crock pot. It's embarrassing to say, but we don't even have an old, decrepit crock pot that we can vote to spend rounds of money to remove. Instead, we have to start from scratch so we can begin to approach that point when our facilities have the potential of matching rival campuses.

Results of a recent student survey indicated the following:

- 8 percent of the students used an on-campus crock pot.
- 100 percent of the students desperately want and crave an on-campus crock pot.

What is included in the Proposal?

The components of the proposed Crock Pot were compiled by a survey of student needs and desires and on recommendations from Food Service, Foundation and the Office of Emergency Services. These include:

- one deluxe model 4-qt. capacity Cookmaster crock pot (color to be decided at a later date)
- insulated case
- no-tangle cord
- crack-proof stoneware cover
- custom-built cabinet with condiment rack and laminated "You and Your Crock Pot" recipe book

Where would it be?

The proposed Crock Pot, if approved, would be built in a special imitation wood-grain cabinet centrally located in the Snack Bar. Approximately three eating tables would be lost while the facility is under construction.

Who Pays for it?

The cost of building the proposed Crock Pot would be shared by the State of California and the Associated Student Body. The administration's position on the Crock Pot remains unknown. When contacted by The Void, Director of Public Affairs Stan Bernstein said, "What crock pot? What crock pot? I never heard about a crock pot! Why don't people tell me things!"

The referendum for the avocado-green Crock Pot is scheduled for Feb. 7 and 8 between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m. All those voting will receive an autographed picture of Vanna White and an attractive refrigerator magnet.

Looking for love

Our reporters followed a prostitute around while she worked the streets because we thought this was the kind of story you would want to read. Page 112.

Haute to trot

We don't have a story for this, but we thought it was such a clever headline that we decided to include it here.

Death and destruction

Mrs. Huffnagel

World-famous advice columnist reveals it all

Mrs. Huffnagel ran a tired hand through her disheveled blonde hair as she read one of the countless letters piled around her office easy chair.

"I'm not sure if Nude Twister would really help this poor boy," she said with a sigh.

Yes, even Mrs. Huffnagel sometimes doubts her ability.

"From these letters, I can see the sad, shattered remnants of young lives that have been torn apart by this crazy confusing thing we call life. I only hope that I can somehow help."

Mrs. Huffnagel sighed again and began telling her story, the trademark twinkle in her eye bellying the heaviness of her heart.

"It all started, well, years ago really. I was reading an issue of Family Circle Magazine, an article about a woman who couldn't figure out how to get rid of unsightly perspiration stains. I had never cleaned houses for over a year now. I find it very rewarding."

"At first I thought, give them all Nude Twister!" said Mrs. Huffnagel, shaking her head slightly. "But I soon realized that some problems take more than a pornographic party game to solve them."

An article about a woman who couldn't figure out how to get rid of unsightly perspiration stains. Everything in life is a tribute to the American Character. Mrs. Huffnagel, shaking her head slightly. "But I soon realized that some problems take more than a pornographic party game to solve them."

"Of course, when some young thing was worried about how to get out lipstick stains, I could put two and two together. I told her to lose the bum, pronto. Especially if he couldn't even fool around with some husky that wore the same lipstick shade as his wife."

Mrs. Huffnagel never got paid for her words of wisdom. And after her husband, Horace, was killed in a bizarre milking machine accident, she was forced to look for another source of income. It was by pure chance that Mrs. Huffnagel began giving out her unique brand of advice to Mustang Daily readers.

"I was at the department head's house for some reason or another," said Mustang Daily Editor Donald Munro. "Suddenly I heard a voice coming from the bathroom yelling, 'Hygiene, please!' I knew I had stumbled onto a goldmine."

"Mrs. Huffnagel began writing her advice column since the beginning of this year, and the job has its ups and downs. "At first I thought, give them all Nude Twister!" said Mrs. Huffnagel, shaking her head slightly. "But I soon realized that some problems take more than a pornographic party game to solve them."

After long hours of soul-searching and painstaking research, she wrote her first booklet, Life Beyond Nude Twister. She has virtually her own publishing empire now, with pamphlets and newsletters to fit every occasion.

"One of my favorites is The Complete Hunting Guide for Women Who Want to Marry Rich. And then of course there's 7986 Easy Steps to a More Attractive You, and Spam-o-rama! The Quick Guide to Good Eating..."

The list, like Mrs. Huffnagel's advice, goes on and on.

"We know about Mrs. Huffnagel the advice giver, but what of Mrs. Huffnagel the woman? She smiled one of her perky smiles. Her eyes twinkled even more brightly than it seemed possible for eyes to twinkle. "If you're wondering, all those stories about Sly Stalone and I just aren't true at all. We're just very close friends. Really, only recently I gave him the complete works of Betty Crocker. That's not romance."

She paused a bit and sighed. "Oh, I have my gardening, I have my pot roast, I have your department head's house to clean. And of course I have all those lovely readers out there, and their support."

"I wept a tear from her eye. "Yes, I have much to be thankful for. And if I may quote Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, my success in life is a tribute to the American Character."
Crock pots in the nation: Where Cal Poly is rated

Editorial
It's all just a crock

Mustang Daily Editorial Board unanimously opposes the crock pot bandwagon. With one abstinence, one editor had a conflict of interest; her uncle sells crock pots.

We find it revolting that the Student Senate has proposed a $39.95 cooking appliance when there are starving children in Marin County who can't even afford a Cuisinart.

Let us take example from our comrades across the Pacific who have learned the values of self-deprivation. They are perfectly satisfied with their gray Hammer and Sickle toaster ovens. Never would one hear an appeal for "laugh me crock pots unless I have one more." Instead there are red banners on the streets proclaiming, "Mogna la lyeta toaster ovens!"

As a great paragon of all time, Karl Marx once said: "If there can't be a crock pot in every kitchen, then no one should have a crock pot!"

Let us learn from this and be wise. Let us use this $39.95 for a more valiant cause. Let us support the Communist Housewives Association for Toaster Oven Repairs.

Letters to the Void

Letters Policy
Void Where Prohibited prints whatever we damn well feel like printing. Sure, you can send in a letter, but I'll laugh out of them. Include your name and phone number so we can call you every day and say rude and disgusting things. Send your address, too, so we can send you C.O.D. every Time/Life series of books, including the 47-volume Cambridge Companions.
Statistics prove Cal Poly has its share of crime

By Rebecca Hanag

The tranquil setting of Cal Poly leads many students and faculty members to believe that the campus is relatively safe from crime. But according to a yearly crime report prepared by the Chancellor's Office, which compares the crime statistics at each of the California State Universities, Cal Poly has its share of crime.

More than $43 thousand of state property was stolen from Cal Poly during the 1984-85 school year, which was the report indicated was a 16 percent increase over the previous year.

The Cal Poly state property loss was the third highest among the 19 California State Universities, following Cal State Northridge which lost more than $69 thousand and San Diego State which lost more than $59 thousand in state property.

According to Wayne Carmack, Public Safety investigator, Cal Poly is about equal with all of the other state colleges, in terms of crime per capita.

Carmack added that state colleges, because of their locations in large metropolitan, high crime areas, have higher crime statistics on campus. When it comes to recovery of state property, Cal Poly led all of the other universities in the report by recovering more than $12 thousand in stolen state property.

Cal Poly Public Safety attributes most of the substantial recovery figures last year to the recovery of stolen computer equipment.

Carmack said during this school year, the department has already exceeded the state property recovery rate of last year with two major recoveries, including the recovery of a surveying instrument valued at about $10 thousand.

In terms of personal property loss, Cal Poly was ranked 14th in the system, with total losses of about $42 thousand, 20 percent less than the losses reported during the previous year.

Cal States Los Angeles and Long Beach lost the most in personal property, with each reporting losses of more than $515 thousand.

Cal Poly reported no homicides or robberies during the 1984-85 school year, and one case of rape and one incident of assault with a deadly weapon occurred.

The number of misdemeanors increased by 5 percent last year, with 574 cases listed, the fourth largest number reported in the state system, with the exception of San Jose, San Diego and Humboldt state universities.

The number of grand thefts, felony arrests and grand theft auto crimes all decreased last year from the year before, while the number of burglaries increased by 8 percent, with 55 incidents taking place.

The decrease in the amount of certain crimes such as rape can be attributed to educating students and making them more aware of crime problems that do exist at Cal Poly, said Ray Berrett, Public Safety investigator.

Carmack added, "The Cal Poly population views the campus as a Disneyland. They think crimes won't happen here, but that's not true. We have crimes here just like everywhere."

The Cal Poly Police Department issued almost 29,000 parking citations last year, the second highest number given at any state campus with the exception of San Diego State.

Carmack pointed out, though, that the total doesn't compensate for the number of citations which are voided after they have been issued.

The large number of commuting students and faculty members, in addition to having about 13,000 on-campus student residents, the most on any Cal State campus, are some of the reasons why Cal Poly issues a large number of parking citations, said Berrett.

According to Berrett, many of the dorm residents who have valid permits for the dorm parking lots drive their cars to the library parking lot where the permits aren't valid and are promptly ticketed.

Carmack added that Cal Poly has the second highest number of parking enforcement officers on patrol, which probably contributes to the high number of citations issued.

Car stereos: keep them hidden

By Rebecca Hanan

An expensive car stereo system is less likely to be stolen from a parked car if it doesn't advertise itself, said a Cal Poly public safety investigator.

Investigator Ray Berrett said many Cal Poly students who have their car stereo stolen advertise the fact that they have an expensive system by having their speakers visibly exposed in the back of the car or having music cassettes scattered on the dash boards or seats.

All burglars have to do to find stereo systems, said Berrett, is drive down the parking lot rows on campus, looking for the exposed speakers or visible cassette cases.

To protect any car from a stereo theft, Berrett advised installing a burglar alarm, in addition to hiding all music cassette cases from plain sight.

"Don't advertise that you have an expensive car stereo, but do advertise that you have a burglar alarm in your car," said Berrett.

Another safeguard Berrett mentioned is putting a burglar alarm sticker in the car window nearest the driver's door, even if the car has no alarm.

Burglars will think the car is equipped with an alarm if they see a sticker, said Berrett, and won't be tempted to check whether the car really has an alarm system or not.

As additional word of advice, Berrett suggested, is to borrow an engraving instrument from the Cal Poly Public Safety department and engrave the owner's drivers license number onto the car stereo system.

A car stereo which has been properly engraved with a drivers license number is harder to get rid of if it's stolen, Berrett said, and if it's recovered, it can be returned to the owner in a shorter period of time.

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Shuttle engineer receives praise

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's highest officials praised the courage and dedication of Challenger astronaut Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, an engineer and Air Force pilot killed in the shuttle explosion.

He was the nation's first astronaut of Oriental ancestry.

"Ellison inspired us with his courage," Gov. George R. Ariyoshi said Tuesday. "He lifted our spirits and made all of us in Hawaii very proud."

State Sen. Milton Holt suggested the University of Hawaii's Manoa Koa Observatory, located on Onizuka's home island of Hawaii, be renamed in his honor.

Onizuka was "an individual who faced the challenges and danger of the space program in dedicated service to our nation," said U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye.

A former aerospace engineer, Onizuka taught at the Air Force's elite test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He earned two degrees from the University of Colorado and was selected by NASA as an astronaut in 1978.

He was a crew member on a secret Department of Defense flight last January; the Challenger mission was his second space flight.

In Clear Lake City, Texas, a suburb of Houston where Onizuka lived, neighbor Stan Avent remembered the 39-year-old astronaut as "a really nice guy. He would do anything for you."

The astronaut, a native of Kekaha, Hawaii, married the former Lorna Leiko Yoshida of Paahala, Hawaii, and the couple had two children, Janelle, 16, and Daren, 10.

His widowed mother, Mitsue Onizuka, said in a January 1985 interview that she wasn't sure when her son became interested in space flight as a youth. She said he read a great deal about space and played with model airplanes.

She also recalled how he built the wooden frame that holds the mailboxes across the street from the general store she operated on a winding road near the village of Holualoa, on the slopes of Hawaii Island's Mount Hualalai.

Children may see disaster as a dream

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mental health counselors say children may feel guilt over encouraging Christa McAuliffe to fly into space and may be lulled into the dreamlike quality of the shuttle explosion that killed her and six other astronauts.

On television, it might have seemed that the space shuttle Challenger blew up in silence. The screams and devastation often wrought by disaster. Debris from the blast tank into the oceans, leaving viewers only thoughts of five men and two women, including McAuliffe, the New Hampshire schoolteacher who was to have been the first private citizen in space.

Students across the country "feel the event is almost like a dream. They'll wake up and find that it never really happened even though they realize that it did happen," said John Reinhardt, coordinator of school psychology and guidance programs for the Concord school district where Mrs. McAuliffe taught.

Students to use essays to show feelings

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A semifinalist in the teacher-in-space program said Wednesday he was having his students write essays about the tragic explosion of the space shuttle Challenger to give them "a chance to express their feelings."

"Sometimes real life is much larger than the curriculum plan," said Rob Payton, a physics and physical science teacher at Enterprise High School.

The writing assignments "will help them communicate with me... I really think it's necessary that we have a dialogue today," the 40-year-old teacher said. "It could be beneficial to them as an outlet, too."

Payton was sent home by his principal on Tuesday after he watched television coverage of the Challenger exploding into a giant fireball, killing all seven astronauts, including Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire teacher selected in the teacher-in-space program.

"I was in no position to teach because it was very much an emotional response I had," Payton said Wednesday.

"When I first got home, I had an hour of privacy... to deal with my grief," he said. "Then I spent the afternoon doing what I considered my work for the day, responding to the many calls from radio stations and newspapers."

"It was the right thing for me to do yesterday. My temperament was to hold it... but I said I need to face this and to take those calls and to take advantage of the platform offered to me."

Payton said he would tell his students the same thing he told reporters: "The fact that all of life and the space program in particular is a series of triumphs and occasional tragedies."

Payton worked as an engineer, including work on the Apollo space project, before switching to teaching seven years ago.

"I still strongly believe in our space exploration efforts and our teacher-in-space program," he said.
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Swimmers disqualified for technicalities

By T. Williams

The Cal Poly men's and women's swim teams lost to Fresno State University because of two questionable disqualifications.

Nancy Stern was disqualified on the woman's team for "head dipping," which occurs when swimmers dip their heads too far below the water in the breaststroke. Stern was swimming the second leg of the 400-yard medley relay, which is the breaststroke. The call is supposed to be left to the discretion of the referee — but at Fresno State, the starter, who was an ex-swimmer there, made the call.

"I was, to say the least, adamant about the call," said Cal Poly head coach Bob Madrigal, who protested the call to the Fresno State coach. "It's a very subjective call."

Erik Rinde, of the men's team, was disqualified for the same call, in the same event and in the very next race. He too was called for head dipping and the men's team was disqualified from the 400-yard medley relay.

"They pulled some pretty shady stuff," Madrigal said. "Tracy Caulkins (the Olympic swimmer) dips her head all the time and never gets called for it — it's a pucky call."

Fed up with the starter's calls, Madrigal insisted a referee be added to the pool deck. When a referee is on deck he makes all stroke and turn calls, not the starter.

"After we got the referee, we didn't have any trouble for the rest of the meet," Madrigal said.

The disqualifications didn't have much impact on the men's team, because they lost the meet 74-20. However, the women's team did feel the impact of the calls.

The women's team lost to See SWIMMERS, page 14

Grapplers tired from road trips

By Tim Robleson

The Mustangs, who are suffering from too many road trips and injuries, were blown out of their own gym by Cal State Bakersfield Tuesday night, 37-7.

How bad did things get? Mark Tracy, ranked second in the nation, lost to CSB's Marvin Jones, 12-7, and it was never really close.

"Mark got caught on his back for five points early in the match and it changed the whole complexion of the match. He just got too far behind to catch up," said head coach Dennis Cowell, whose team has now lost five of their last six matches.

The loss to the Roadrunners did not come as much of a surprise, as the Mustangs had dropped a match to them earlier this season. The score, however, was much closer, 30-15, yet despite the injuries to the Mustang squad Cowell is making no excuses.

"They just kicked our butts — that's basically it. They wrestled superbly and we wrestled poorly... We were just out-wrestled and that's the best way to put it," said Cowell.

The Mustangs once again had to forfeit at the 115-pound class because of injury, but did get their only individual victory in the heavyweight division from an injured Ben Lizama. Lizama, who is still suffering from an in-See GRAPPLERS, page 14
Ruggers conquer obstacles
By Chris Counts

Frustrated by the lack of recognition they have received both on and off the field, Cal Poly's rugby team is doing something about it.

Whether it's finding a field at Cal Poly to practice on or finding a way to defeat perennial rugby powerhouse Cal State Long Beach, the Cal Poly rugby team has faced many obstacles. This past Saturday, though, Cal Poly conquered a major obstacle, Cal State Long Beach.

Defeating Long Beach was easier said than done. Ranked second this year on the Pacific Coast, Long Beach won the national collegiate rugby championship two years ago. Prior to Saturday, Cal Poly had never defeated Long Beach. And to complicate matters, the match was played in Long Beach. But Cal Poly conquered all obstacles, winning 12-10.

"It was a huge win," Cal Poly rugby club president Neal Nineman said. "This is our biggest win since I've been at Cal Poly. It gives us the confidence we need."

The previous weekend, Cal Poly defeated Loyola Marymount, 25-9. Cal Poly had lost three times in four tries to Loyola, which is ranked fifth in the state. Though unranked going into last weekend's match against Long Beach, Cal Poly is undaunted.

"The team looks awesome," Cal Poly rugby player Hugh Crawford said.

Cal Poly, a member of the southern California university division, competes at the Division I level. Last year, Cal Poly finished second in that division, one game behind Long Beach.

Photo courtesy of Rugby Club

Hugh Crawford (center) slaps high fives with his teammates after a hard-fought victory over Cal State Long Beach last weekend.

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MUSTANG DAILY THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1986
SWIMMERS
From page 12
Fresno State 49-46, but had they not been disqualified, they
would have won the meet.
"It (the disqualification) had a
real impact on the team. It was a
bad day to start the meet," Madrigal
said.

However, Madrigal conceded
that the team didn’t swim very
well either. The only winner for the
men was Jim Lawrence in the
50-yard freestyle. "Jim is swim-
ing very well for us," Madrigal
said.
The absence of Rich Swoboda
from the lineup also hurt the
Mustangs. According to
Madrigal, Swoboda hasn’t been
feeling well and he passed out in
the shower last week.

For the women, Kim Rees
swam away with the 200-yard
individual medley and the 100-
yard breaststroke. Janice Leyenga
took the 100-yard backstroke and
Liz Linton won the 50-yard
freestyle.

The Mustangs will take on Cal
State Los Angeles Saturday in
L.A. at 1:00 p.m. Like Fresno
State, CSU L.A. is also a Divi-
sion I school and can give its
swimmers scholarships, but
Madrigal said they have no
depth. "We have more depth
than they (CSU L.A.) do," he
said.

The outcome of the meet will
depend heavily on whether
Swoboda will be well enough to
swim with a tricep pull.

"It’ll be a good meet," Madrigal
said. "It will come down to how we match up
individually."

GRAPPLERS
From page 12
jury of the rib cage, overcame
pain and his opponent for a 17-5
win for Cal Poly.

The Roadrunners, who came
into the match with a 10-1
record, have lost only to Oregon
State this season and feature
some highly-ranked wrestlers
such as Darryl Pope. Pope, who
is ranked eighth in the nation,
beat Anthony Romero in the
167-weight class by a close 5-3
score.

The Mustang wrestlers, who
are in severe need of healing
time, will finally get some after
matches this weekend with Stan-
ford and San Jose. They will
have nearly two weeks off to get
ready for the Biota Invitational.

The rest could not have come
at a better time, or circumstance.
The Mustangs, who are a team
hanging on for their lives, can
now only hope to salvage some
respectability by doing well in
the post-season tournament. On-
time and healing will tell.

RUGGERS
From page 13
Despite the success they have
enjoyed on the field in recent
weeks, the rugby team still isn’t
satisfied with the treatment they
have received off the field.

"We don’t like it," Crawford
said. "We’ve tried for years to
get notoriety on this campus. The
football coaches don’t like us. They make it hard for us to
get a field to play on."

Cal Poly’s rugby team is not
actually a team at all, but a club.
The club supports itself through
fundraisers, and, most visibly,
through T-shirts.

"What sets us apart from a lot
of other sports is that we are a
lot like a fraternity, although we
really don’t like to use that
term," Crawford said. "We live
together, we’re best of friends."

The club has a home game
Saturday against University of
San Diego at 1:00 p.m. in the
football field. "They (USD) are
a scrappy, physical team just like
we are," said Crawford. "It’ll be
a good game — there’s no telling
who will win."

Rec Sports
volleyball is set
Cal Poly Recreational
Sports has organized a mixed
doubles volleyball tourna-
ment for Saturday.

Entry fee is $4 per team
and prizes will be donated by
Volleyball Monthly, Champi-
ones and Fantastic Sam’s.

There is a 24-team limit for
the tournament and the regis-
tration deadline for all
teams is today at 4 p.m.

Teams can register in the
Rec Sports Office or in the
University Union Plaza from
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The tournament will take
place in the Cal Poly Main
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robin with playoffs and
finals.

For more information about
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BUDGET

From page 1

Rogers said education fares better than other departments in the 1986-87 budget proposal. Other than the governor, not budgeting the CSU as much money as the Board of Trustees desired, there are differences in principle between the board’s request and the governor’s budget. For example, the board wanted several expenses financed by California Lottery revenues in 1985-86 to be financed by General Fund support.

General funds are funds normally supplied by the state. Deukmejian refused the trustees’ request to transfer those expenses to the General Education Fund.

Hanner said the state has traditionally supported the requested transfer budget items through General Funds. But last year the state legislature said the CSU would have to use lottery funds to pay for some items. “We had no choice,” said Hanner. The Board of Trustees didn’t think lottery funding of those items should continue in 1986-87.

“‘There are people in Sacramento who feel (the lottery fund) should be used like general funds,’” Hanner said, adding, “We feel this is contrary to the law and what the people had in mind.”

The CSU essentially asked for more money when they wanted the funds transferred to General education Fund, said Rogers. “Lottery funds are used at the sole discretion of the CSU,” he said. “We were wondering why (the transfer) was asked for,” he said.

The expenditures in question are primarily in computing. Deukmejian budgeted the $31.1 million under lottery funds, extrapolating this amount as a baseline adjustment for a project nearing completion.

The governor proposed additional 1986-87 lottery funds of $7.2 million. According to the January status report, only $4.9 million had been allocated by this month.

But allocation and receipt of payment are two different things. “We haven’t received a cent yet,” said Hanner.

Items funded under the Lottery Educational Fund this year were budgeted at $13.1 million. According to the 1986-87 budget, only $18.5 million in lottery money for the coming year.

According to the status report, the Board of Trustees’ proposed support budget did not require lottery revenue appropriation because these funds will automatically be transferred by the State Controller to the CSU Lottery Fund. The $18.3 million in the governor’s budget is non-limiting and non-specified. It represents only an estimate of lottery revenue to be transferred from the state to the CSU.

Rogers said he expects legislative hearings on the governor’s budget to begin in late February. The legislature may find it tough to enhance the budget because of legal constraints, including a balanced state budget. In addition, low inflation this year may be a roadblock for significantly adding CSU funding over last year’s baseline budget.

The difference between what the trustees requested for 1986-87 and what the governor’s budget proposes is $117.7 million. “What they ask for is typically more than what they get,” said Rogers.

POLICY

From page 1

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Americans are living longer, healthier lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are healthier and living longer, but also paying steeply for it, the government said Wednesday in its annual report on the nation’s health.

Life expectancy is at a record high and infant mortality at a new low, the report said.

Although infant mortality fell to an estimated 10.6 deaths per 1,000 births in 1984, health experts said they continue to worry about the slowing pace of the decline, and a persistent gap between the rate at which white and black infants die.

A child born in 1983 could expect to live 74.6 years, a new high, the study said. The longest life expectancy is enjoyed by white females, 78.7 years; the shortest by black males, 65.4 years.

On average, a man who turned 45 in 1983 could expect to live the age of 74.7, more than three years longer than his 1950 counterpart, while a woman celebrating her 45th birthday in 1983 could expect to live more than 4 and a half years longer than the 45-year-old woman of 1950.

Gains in the nation’s health have not come cheaply, however.

Per capita spending on health reached $1,580 in 1989, three times more than 10 years earlier, the report said. And medical inflation continues to surpass the overall rise in consumer prices, although at a slower pace than in recent years.

In his report to Congress, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen called the record “impressive.”

Gains in life expectancy were legislated in large part to the decline in cigarette smoking and to improved treatment of high blood pressure. The latter has been a focus of government educational campaigns, particularly among blacks.

While more than half of all adult males smoked in 1965, that figure dropped to about 35 percent in 1983. Statistics for women showed a much smaller decline in smoking, from 34.2 percent to 29.9 percent — and black women showed an increase.

The difference showed in fatality rates. The death rate from heart disease dropped 28 percent from 1970 to 1984, while the death rate from strokes dropped 40 percent over the same period.

Both are traditionally male diseases linked by scientists to smoking.

Lung cancer rates continue to increase, but that increase is slowing for men and accelerating for women.

In 1950, the death rate for breast cancer among American women was five times their rate of lung cancer. In 1983, the death rate from breast cancer was only one and a half times the lung cancer rate, the study said, and lung cancer now kills more women aged 55 to 74 than breast cancer.