California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
50th year, No. 105
Monday, April 28, 1986

Cal Poly firefighters break through Poly Royal crowds Saturday to attack flames pouring out of Engineering West. In almost an hour, smoke and fire destroyed eight laboratories.

Fire threatens Poly Royal

By Susan Harris
Staff Writer

Poly Royal festivities were disrupted Saturday morning when an improperly used electric motor in a science display smoldered for 10 minutes undetected before flames gutted Engineering West and caused more than $1 million damage, fire officials said.

No one was injured in the 10:41 a.m. blaze, said Cal Poly Fire Chief John Paulsen.

A household drill used to demonstrate ground motion in a display simulating earthquakes overheated after approximately 30 minutes of use and sparked the fire, which destroyed eight architecture and architectural engineering laboratories, said Paulsen.

The building, built in 1968, was used for junior year labs, classrooms and faculty offices.

Seven fire vehicles responded and five more stood by as firemen and ROTC volunteers held back the crowds and dragged booths away from the flames.

Blaze destroys student arch labs

By Susan Harris
Staff Writer

It attracted more spectators than the Poly Twirlers, was hotter than barbecued linguica and more expensive than going to the rodeo.

The blazing Engineering West Building Saturday morning turned out to be the biggest attraction of Poly Royal.

Immediately after flames broke out volunteers worked to save booths and helped contain the crowd so firefighters could reach the blaze.

"I think everybody did a great job in containing the fire — the Cal Poly fire department, the San Luis Obispo police, everybody," said Dick Brug, director of Public Safety.

Some witnesses, however, said the fire took a long time to respond to the blaze.

Scott Levy, a biochemical engineering major, said the sirens started right away but the engines did not arrive at the scene for 15 minutes.

Echoing Levy's opinion, Sgt. First Class Jeffrey King of the Army National Guard estimated a 10 to 13 minute response time.

"It escalated pretty fast," he said, "You could feel the heat better than 100 feet away from the building."

King said he was working at the Army and National Guard recruiting booth when he realized Engineering West was in flames.

ROTC cadets responded from all over campus and worked to control the crowd, help the firefighters with the hoses and drag booths.

State FIRE, page 6

Joe Tune, a student working in the Association of General Contractors' booth, said he saw the flames and ran into the building to warn any occupants of the impending danger. "I found a teacher in his office just talking on the phone. He didn't even know the place was on fire."

Tune said people were walking upstairs and after alerting them of the danger he said everyone ran out.

University President Warren Baker said he saw the smoke from his house and arrived before the firefighters. He said he walked through the building after the fire and surveyed the smoke, water and soot damage.

"We are very fortunate the fire was contained as quickly as it was," Baker said. He was concerned about the toxic chemicals stored in the printing and reproduction labs in an adjacent wing. However, firefighters doused the flames before they spread to that area.

Although Baker credited the firefighters for their speedy response, Paulsen said the Poly Royal crowd hampered their efforts.

Dick Brug, director of public safety, said the engine's response time was two minutes but there was a long delay in reporting the fire.

State buildings are not required to have sprinklers or fire alarms.

Engineering West was equipped with solid wood fire doors, which Cal Poly police officer Bruce Miller said reduced the damage. The inside of the first floor doors almost burned through while the varnish on the outside of the doors remained unblemished.

State Fire Marshall Fred Strayhorn arrived at Cal Poly. See FIRE, page 6
Fire makes royal mess

A tragedy at Poly Royal really messed things up.

Lives were not lost but in the eyes of many architecture students, at least part of their lives went up in flames.

The Engineering West Building burned, destroying eight drafting lab rooms of as many as 200 architecture and architectural engineering students. Hundreds of projects, sketches and renderings were burned as well as personal belongings when the fire gutted a wing of the building.

It seemed almost a miracle that none were hurt as spectators watched the fire spread from room to room for 15 minutes before the fire engines arrived. We commend the quick action of Joe Tume, a student working in the nearby booth of the Association of General Contractors who ran into the building pounding on doors making sure all were outside.

The ROTC and members of the Poly Royal Board were expedient and efficient as they cleared fire engine passage through thousands of people and maintained crowd control throughout the emergency.

But questions about the fire and the damage remain. The state isn't required to have smoke and fire alarms and sprinkler systems in state buildings. Why not? Why did it take so long for the fire department to get to the fire?

And what will students who lost projects that took years of completion do now?

In the next few days we hope we get some answers.

Johnson says he will not sell honor cheaply

Editor — I am submitting this letter for the purpose of setting aside speculation of my candidacy and one other subject. First, after much soul searching and encouragement from my fellow students, I will continue as a candidate for ASI president when I had endorsed Tyler Hammond for the run-off elections, I will continue as a candidate for ASI president for the purpose of setting aside speculation of my candidacy and from my fellow students.

I will not sell honor cheaply. I must speak out loud, where accusations of a faculty member besides its structure, was also doomed by the fact the campaign rules, approved or not, are so vague and ambiguous. The $10 filing fee is ridiculously low in comparison to other CSU campuses which require candidates to post a $500 to $1,000 filing fee. The lack of approving election rules is an embarrassment to all of us on senate, but where we are now would not be changed if we had. The senate will revise the elections committee structure, and its elections rules, but unfortunately this will have to follow the elections we are presently in. The point I hope you are getting is our current situation was unavoidable and was inevitable, but that the ASI senate is responsible and is adequately addressing these problems.

The bottom line

Self-identity and materialism: a trade-off

As I watch television, it seems as though it's the advertisements that grab me first. I'm always the first to the scene. There are commercials to excite one about mountain real estate, scare one into home alarm systems or life insurance and sell one into buying blue jeans. Commercials can create personal material demands or at least remind us of them.

When the program returns to the screen, I witness the lives of those who stay current on the products advertised; the latest style of clothes, hair, art and automobiles. They are the living symbols that give validity to the advertising world.

In our society, it is very important that we support our economic system by constantly renewing our personal supply of goods and services. Advertising not only keeps the consumer up to date on current goods, but reminds the consumer of the importance in constantly buying more.

If we turn our money into goods and services, we bolster employment, create wealth for further reinvestment, and introduce newer and higher quality products.

Advertising does its trick by attacking the softest areas of self esteem and well being. It convinces us of our inadequacies, reinforces our fears and rewards our complacency. It seeks to alleviate the complexities of life by acquisition of material things. Things now play a key role in personal well being. As a result, things are the answer to a world rendered hostile by human beings. We are a society that loves things. Poverty became a use as a means toward material acquisition, as people themselves are secondary.

Because we love things and what they symbolize, people in turn trade their personal identity for that of a material symbol. The result is that as things, we receive the love or at least the attention we all desire.

Let's face it, to be a human, with a non-symbol identity has no place in our high-speed materialistic society. The bottom line is that without a population willing to sell themselves for material gain, without a population of parnoid consumers, without a population willing to exchange personal identity for material existence, the wealth of our nation comes tumbling down. What a shame.

In the words of Karl Marx, "To possess possessions a man will sell himself to have what another has. But it never dawns on him — that the more he gets, the less he keeps of himself."

Peter Irwin, contributing columnist, is a former Cal Poly student and resident of San Luis Obispo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Marcos wants to regain power

HONOLULU (AP) — Deposed President Ferdinand Marcos indicated in a telephone conversation with President Reagan that he would like to return to power in the Philippines, but Reagan "said nothing to encourage him," a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, described what he called an emotional conversation between the two on Saturday after Reagan arrived in Hawaii, where Marcos has been in exile since he was ousted by Corazon Aquino in February.

Marcos, the source said, got "a lot off his chest" in the 10-minute talk initiated by Reagan. The former Philippine president knew Reagan would be calling and prepared what he wanted to say, the official said.

Third World missiles are danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proliferation of ballistic missiles is a growing threat as more Third World nations develop the capability to build the weapons, according to a congressional study.

The report by the Congressional Research Service predicted that "substantial numbers of the missiles) could be deployed in most regions of the world in the not-too-distant future."

Many of the countries with a potential to the build the weapons are doing so as an offshoot of space programs and often the technology has been provided either by the United States or the Soviet Union.

Many of the countries also have nuclear research programs, raising the specter of Third World nations armed with nuclear-tipped missiles.

The nations involved include Israel, Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Libya, India, Pakistan, Taiwan, South Korea, North Korea, Brazil and Argentina, the study said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mustang Daily and ASI senate criticized

Editor — Who's guilty and who's not guilty? I have tried to follow the recent campaigns and elections that have taken place — that means reading the Daily and listening to the candidates' rhetoric.

The headlines alone have been enough to shock the average reader. In four short days, they've progressed from "Candidate submits election complaint" to "Election results: It's a runoff" (with Swan-son's and Hammond's pictures directly above it) coupled with the blisteringly placed (right next to Hammond's picture) "Hammond accused of being unethical in ASI campaign" to "More complaints filed in campaign for ASI president," and finally ending with "Election results thrown out." One might easily point their finger at the Daily, saying that journalistic sensationalism is just blowing the whole thing out of proportion, but who can blame the paper? After all, this is one of the biggest stories to hit the campus all year. One can, however, question the effectiveness of the reporting. The writer of the articles seems to slant each new one a different way (i.e. Hammond seems guilty, then new evidence shows Hammond might not be guilty). It seems a more thorough investigation should have been conducted before bombarding Daily reader with half-truths and assumptions.

A student senator-elect said to me, "The Senate meeting Monday night wasn't what I expected, but it did give me a taste of what 'real' politics is like." How could anyone help but have this same opinion, after reading the article of what happened during the meeting? It took our Student Senate close to three hours to realize that they were discussing something that had no basis, and hence no relevance whatsoever! And the decision to hold the entire election for ASI president over again was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. I'm not sure if the senate is going to be able to save face, or win back the credibility of the original election, after this last decision. It's not so much the mudslinging in particular, I believe, or even the alleged campaign violations that are engendering a feeling of apathy among students, but the situation itself, and its utter ridiculousness.

ALISON SKRATT

Election Policy

Mustang Daily will not print letters to the editor or accept display or classified advertising regarding candidates for the ASI election on election days Wednesday, April 30 or Thursday, May 1.

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Mustang Daily Monday, April 28, 1986
Children write letters to Elizabeth Bouvia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dear Elizabeth, I hope you live your life. There's so much to live for," began a letter written by a child in a handicapped children's class to Elizabeth Bouvia, the quadriplegic fighting to reject medical treatment.

"I feel better. I hope you feel better. I want to live and not go to a funeral," Bouvia said in a recent court hearing. "I want to live and not be in a loser situation."

Ms. Bouvia, 28, suffers from quadriplegia caused by a current events lesson. In fact, Ms. Bouvia has avoided sending letters to Ms. Bouvia. She contributed to the 10th annual charity letter drive as a way of "living for the people who need help," Bouvia said.

The class of 8- to 10-year-olds who wrote letters to Bouvia are now being taught under the special education program, which is one of the top priorities, Fort said. "We make a lot of educated guesses about course demand and they aren't as accurate as we'd like them to be but we haven't had a computer capability," said Fort.

There is a lot of interest in the minor, said Iqbal. In a memorandum to Beverly Henesey, an administrative aide for the School of Business, it was noted that there was a lot of interest in the minor within one week in December 1985. It has been proposed that 100 students be able to enroll in the business minor.

The curriculum for the minor will give a general knowledge of all business disciplines and can be completed within one year. "No matter what profession you are looking at, you can see a business aspect tied in," said Iqbal.

Currently 42 percent of students enrolled at Cal Poly are taking business-related classes taught by faculty from the business department, said Iqbal. The number of faculty allocated to each department is based upon the ratio of student credit units to full-time equivalent faculty. The School of Business has the highest ratio of students to teachers at the university, he said.

Although the business minor cannot be formally offered through the department, the classes in the minor are still offered if students can get into them, said Fort.

A. Senate opposes giving final exams during 10th week

By Joe Binlin

The Academic Senate on Tuesday approved a resolution aimed at ending the administering of "final" exams during the week prior to finals week.

Last-minute rearranging of final exams from finals week to the last week of classes has resulted in conflicts for students with regularly-scheduled classes during the new exam period.

The resolution, authored by art professor Clarissa Hewits, urged the Administration to "rigorously enforce" the provisions of section 484 of the Campus Administrative Manual dealing with final exam scheduling.

"It's kind of like the ball was put in their court," said Hewits. CAM 484 states that final exams are to be held at the regularly scheduled time and place except under "unusual circumstances."

If a schedule change is required, CAM 484 requires instructors to submit to the dean of the school the name of the class to be changed, the reason for the change, the new date and time of the exam and a statement that at least two-thirds of the class are in agreement with the change. Also, the exam must be offered at the regularly scheduled time and place for students who cannot or will not attend the exam at the new time.

The resolution, as approved contains no provisions for sanctions against faculty members who violate the code, although some senators were in favor of a section that appeared in the original version which would have counted faculty members not present on the regularly scheduled exam day as absent. Absent faculty members would not be included in the class averages.

"I wholeheartedly endorse this — let them burn some butts in accounting," said accounting professor Charles Andrews. "The increasing violation of this rule is working a hardship on other people."

Instructor may be promoted posthumously

A resolution calling for the promotion in recognition of deceased journalism instructor Ed J. Zichelli to the rank of professor was introduced last Tuesday to the Academic Senate.

The resolution, sponsored by Alan F. Cooper, associate professor of biological sciences, was added to the senate agenda by unanimous vote.

Cooper expressed concern that in the past there had been a delay in the recognition of the achievements of deceased faculty members.

Zichelli died of an apparent heart attack on April 19, an associate professor. At the time of his death he was in the process of promotion to the rank of full professor.

The senate elected to postpone the resolution until the next scheduled meeting in order to develop a wording for the final version.

By Joe Binlin

Imelda Marcos gets swindled in dealing with foreign art dealer

NEW YORK (AP) — Imelda Marcos paid $3.5 million to an Italian art dealer for a painting she believed was by Michelangelo but was actually the work of a lesser artist, worth at most several hundred thousand dollars, art experts said in a report published Sunday.

Most of the works in a collection of the wife of the ousted president of the Philippines, including the purported Michelangelo, are inconsequential paintings by unimportant artists, the experts told The New York Times.

Mrs. Marcos paid $3.5 million to the purported Michelangelo in 1984, according to records cited by the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino.

The report of the Frick Collection, said only one Michelangelo painting is known to exist — the "Tondo Doni" that hangs in the Uffizi in Florence.

Fathy said 75 paintings acquired by Mrs. Marcos are not works of famous artists, at the belles.
An estimated crowd of 130,000 people attended Poly Royal this weekend and enjoyed the food, displays, demonstrations, games and rodeo that have made this annual Cal Poly celebration such a popular attraction. Top: children sit in the driver's seat of a car near the Engineering West Building. At right, a student clowns around with a likeness of President Reagan. Above: a glassblower demonstrates his technique to an onlooker.

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FIRE

From page 1
Saturday night and finished the investigation into the cause of the fire Sunday morning. Paulsen said preliminary leg-work — such as interviewing bystanders — was completed by California Department of Forestry officers after the fire.

Paulsen said the fire was an "unfortunate mistake" and the students who built the display will not be held responsible for the damage.

The university is self-insured, although Paulsen said the state will probably ultimately pay for the reconstruction of the building.

REACTION

From page 1
away from the fire. "We warned everyone away from the area because of (the possibility of) toxic fumes," said King. He said he was very impressed with the response of the cadets and volunteers.

Student Dave Worthley said he was working in a booth in front of the Dexter Building when he noticed smoke coming from the Engineering West. He said he grabbed the fire extinguisher from his booth and ran over to the fire but then realized the extent of the blaze.

"I saw that I wasn't going to be able to do anything with one little fire extinguisher," said Worthley.

Witnesses reported confusion among some of the fire units. According to one bystander, a San Luis Obispo firetruck attached a hose to a fire hydrant and then moved the engine ahead, ripping the hose out of the truck.

Adding to the confusion was a bomb threat telephoned in to KCPR where staff member Ed Noragong immediately reported it to police.

Noragong said after the disc jockey announced there was a fire, the phone immediately rang. Noragong said the caller told him an "incendiary device" was planted by the "Cal Poly Incendiary Society" in a location he did not clearly hear.

Public safety officials said they investigated the Erhart Agriculture Building and the Agricultural Engineering Building but saw nothing suspicious or out of the ordinary. Neither building was evacuated but officials said the threat was being investigated.

On Sunday morning students and faculty members came out and inspected the charred wing of Engineering West.

Charlene Dekker, a third year architecture major, said she lost everything but clothes in the fire. "My stereo, my architectural supplies and all my books were in my lab. I also had four finished projects in there."

Dekker said her desk was on the second floor on the end farthest away from where the fire started.

Irene Chan, another third year architecture major, also had a desk on the second floor. She said her midterm project was completed and sitting on top of her desk next to the window. "My stereo, my architectural supplies and all my books were in my lab. I also had four finished projects in there."

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According to Cal Poly police officer Bruce Miller, the flames came in through the windows on the second floor, destroying things left on top of the desks nearest the windows.

Miller said students will be asked to set up a time with their departments to let them into the labs to retrieve their possessions.

Contributing to this story were staff writers Joe Bissin and Julia Prodis.
Firefighters inspect the building after the fire.

Architecture major Charlene Dekker, who had a lab in the Engineering West Building, is comforted by student Daryl Shoptaugh.

Members of the ROTC helped in the fight against the fire.

Billows of smoke greeted visitors to Poly Royal.
New track a big hit at Poly Royal Invitational

Women record blazing times at annual meet

Running on a new track, the Mustangs hosted their first — and only — home meet of the season Saturday at the Poly Royal Invitational.

"They (the athletes) fell in love with it," said Fred Harvey, assistant coach for the women's track team. "It is a very, very fast track."

And the marks showed it. Four meet records were set by the women's team — two of them by Mustangs, as well as several personal-best and national qualifying marks.

Patrice Carpenter shattered a meet and stadium record in the 400-meters in a blistering 54.86 for a first-place finish. Felicia Saville placed second with a time of 56.16.

Carpenter set another meet and stadium record in the 200-meters, winning it in 23.71, again followed by Saville in second with a time of 24.36.

The 4 X 400-meter relay team of Laurie Hagan, Carpenter, Saville and Sharon Hanson also set a new meet and stadium record, winning the event with a time of 3:47.2.

Jennifer Dunn added to the Mustangs' first-place finishes with a win in the 1,500-meters in 4:34.4 and Hanson placed second in the 100-meter hurdles with a personal-best 14.09.

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In the field events the Mustang runners saw several of their teammates qualify for nationals.

Danielle Sharkey won the long jump with a 19'3½" leap, which qualified her for Nationals.

See WOMEN, page 10

Men have field day on track as records fall

A new track and a partisan crowd helped the men's track team to some outstanding marks in their first and only home meet of the year Saturday.

But at the same time, the crowd that offered so much support to the Mustangs was also put in jeopardy by the Mustangs.

"We almost killed some people out there," said Mustang coach Tom Henderson. "We almost hit some people with the hammer and the javelin and the discus — it was dangerous out there."

Henderson said that although he is pleased with the new track, it still needs some place to put the fans. "When you have two full teams of athletes and then a field full of spectators it's too crowded."

But despite the crowds, the Mustangs managed to establish a number of personal-best and national qualifying marks.

See MEN, page 10

Cal Poly high jumper Karen Kraamer clears the bar at the Poly Royal Invitational this weekend. The new track was christened with the breaking of four women's meet records.

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Poly downed by Chapman in slug-fest

Frustrations of being a last-place team were evident Friday as the Mustangs lost a 6-5 contest to Chapman College.

The game was delayed by two brawls in the seventh and eighth innings, but when the dust settled and tempers cooled the Mustangs' record was dropped to 4-16, securely in last place and Chapman College boosted its record to 9-11.

John Berring was pitching with a 1-0 lead going into the fifth inning but a hobbled ball by the shortstop gave the go-ahead for a two-out five-run Chapman rally.

Dominic Costantino and Marc Renfree helped to bring the Mustangs back to 5-3 in the bottom of the fifth with two RBI singles. And in the sixth the Mustangs tied it up at 5-5 with RBI singles from Bob Wright and Eric Baysinger.

But in the seventh inning, Dave Austin scored to put Chapman up 6-5.

Marc Renfree almost tied the game in the bottom of the seventh as he tried to score from second on a bunt by Dave Poirier. Renfree rounded third as Chapman catcher Brian Flatten was waiting with the ball. Poirier collided with Flatten at the plate, and although Flatten was flattened, he managed to hang on to the ball for the out.

But that's when the trouble started. Before either man could get up off the ground, both benches emptied for a wrestling match in the infield.

Eventually things calmed down, but not for long. Both benches emptied again when Poirier and Chapman's Tom Gardes staged another wrestling match at second base.

In the bottom of the ninth the Mustangs tried to even things up with a lead-off single by Renfree, followed by a sacrifice bunt by Scott Reaves that moved Renfree to second. But Chapman reliever Ron Hubei struck out Jeff Smith to secure the win.
Poly netters pick up third straight title

By Gita Virmani
Staff Writer
The Cal Poly men's tennis team is on a winning streak with the Mustangs beating their opponents in the last eight straight matches.

Since Friday, the Cal Poly team defeated UC Riverside twice, 6-3, 8-1; Cal State Los Angeles twice, 8-1, 8-1; Cal Poly Pomona, 8-1; and San Diego State, 5-4.

The Mustangs now stand 11-1 in league play and their overall record is 17-7. They also clinched their third straight CCAA title.

"I'm very excited about winning the conference title," said coach Hugh Bream.

The latest national tennis polls show Cal Poly as ranked No. 2 in singles and No. 4 in doubles.

Team members Bob Zoller and Paul Landry, both all-American in doubles last year, are ranked in the top 15 in singles this year.

Jim Rakela and Tom Salamon are ranked in the top 50 in singles.

This weekend the Mustangs’ top seven players will compete in the Ojai Tournament.

"We're just going to Ojai to have fun, there's no pressure," Salomon said.

The Cal Poly team will travel to U.C. Irvine for a match on Tuesday.

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MEN

From page 8

flying marks as teams from Fresno State, San Jose State, Cal State Bakersfield Sacramento State and other schools came to the Poly Royal Invitational for a non-scoring meet.

Allen Aubuchon set a personal-best mark in the hammer throw with a toss of 149'9" and Bubba Bentley threw it 147'3".

Brant Warren threw the javelin 194'6" for a third-place finish and a personal-best mark.

Kevin Pratt finished second in the first heat of the 400-meters with a time of 48.34 and, in the second heat, Richard Baillie also finished second in 49.15.

In the 100-meters Craig Griffin was only three-hundredths of a second off of his personal-best mark with a time of 10.59 and a first-place finish.

Griffin also qualified for Nationals in the 200-meters with a 21.38 mark, which was good enough for first-place and put him on the top-10 list at Cal Poly and second in the CCAA.

"Craig (Griffin) is only a freshman," Henderson said. "We're expecting him to be a major factor in years to come."

In the long jump competition, Bill Freeborn placed third with a personal-best leap of 23'8", which is the fourth best mark in the CCAA. Freeborn also made the top-10 list at Cal Poly in the triple jump with a personal-best mark of 48'7½".

"The athletes were really impressed with the track, which is the first time we've heard that," Henderson said. "I think this meet could develop into one of the major invitational of the season."

WOMEN

From page 8

"If you see her (Sharkey) do anything, you would say that she's not an athlete," Harvey said. "But she's a gutsy lady and she just keeps plugging away."

Colleen Kevany won the javelin with a 151'1" throw, which earned her a spot in Nationals and Kathy Kahn also qualified for Nationals, placing second in the discus with a fling of 159'1", which was a personal-best for her by almost six feet.

Coach Harvey said because of the new track, the Mustangs might host as many as five home meets next year. He also said there is talk of putting in stands, wind resistors and other things that could make Cal Poly's track one of the finest in the league.

But for now, "we're just happy with our new track," he said.

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By Gwen Dawkins

A Republican candidate for U.S. Senate told students last week he supports President Reagan's war against terrorism but is unhappy with the way the Libyan situation was handled.

Bill Allen, a professor at Harvey Mudd College, said Wednesday the United States should have announced its intentions rather than striking and then stepping back to see what would happen next. He said he also thinks "the government is asking too much from our allies. We have asked our allies to expose themselves.

"The government has tried to pretend terrorism is the work of a lone madman. We know the origin of the assault. We cannot go to the source because we aren't strong enough. We can't push the Soviet Union directly, but we can attack its proxies (Libya)."

Allen said arms control has allowed the U.S. to become militarily impotent in a grand sense and has deterred it from defending itself.

In other foreign affairs, Allen said he is almost sympathetic to the South African government. As a black man, he said he is naturally against apartheid but believes it is current living in the United States. "This population of non-citizens is busy making homes and lives for themselves, without accepting the responsibilities of citizenship."

His solution to the problem is to develop a program for aliens to become naturalized citizens. If they are not willing to comply they must be expelled, he said. Pressure should also be put on Mexico to keep its people home.

Another in-house problem Allen wants to address is tax reform. The major tax resolution currently in the news is the Gramm-Rudman Act, which Allen does not support. "I see the national deficit like the fever of a sick patient. You can treat, but not cure the fever by packing the patient's face. The real illness is the national debt and there is no real plan to cure it."

"My pledge is that I will vote only for budgets submitted with a plan to retire the national debt."

Before Allen can fulfill any pledges, however, he must first win the Republican nomination in June. That promises to be quite a task for a political unknown. Allen does not consider himself a politician, but rather a teacher. "I don't want to stop teaching. I'm old enough so I can say I'm a damn good one. I want to close my life as a teacher.

"I am running for senator in response to a necessity. Certain issues require to be addressed. And because the issues are close to me and this nation is important to me, I must say so."

The 41-year-old professor has a background in political science with a Ph.D. in political philosophy. In addition to teaching at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, he also teaches at Claremont Graduate School and is a visiting tutor to St. John's College. He received a presidential appointment to the National Council on the Humanities and Black Economic Agenda.

Allen said he is not very well known to the public because he does not fit into the "formula." The media's formula of a successful candidate, according to Allen, is a combination of name, identity and money. "The formula penalizes those who aren't independently wealthy. That distances me more than any other candidate."

Allen is confident along with his campaign staff that even without money he is making a strong impact on the public. "Our struggle is to win the Republican nomination. If we win that, you will see a race like you've never seen."

Tutoring gets no help from usual sources

By Dawn J. Jackson

The campus tutoring program was forced to close April 16 because its usual sources of income did not come through, the coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center told the Student Body.

Patricia Stewart said the program often uses 85 percent of its allotted ASI budget in fall and winter quarters but it is usually bailed out by counseling services and various departments at the end of the year.

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The statistics and math department are providing a few tutors so the program is now open in a privatized basis. Math tutors are the primary demand in the program, and Stewart said every cent from the program is used all its funds for math tutors it still wouldn't meet the demand.

Stewart sent a memorandum to ASI Controller Andy Higgins which stated that because of demand by students, the tutorial program had exhausted its funds the academic year and would be closing. She said the center would need $4,540 and $6,500 to run the program for the rest of the year. Those funds would normally come from various services and various departments.

Higgins offered the program $1,000 from ASI contingency funds, but so far Stewart has not requested the money from ASI, saying that the money would not really solve any problems. The contingency funds are used to cover unexpected emergencies.

This year everyone's budget is tight, she said. What added to the current problem was that the center was forced to accommodate more students than the year before, on a 10 percent budget reduction from the previous year.

"Running out of money is not a new phenomenon, and neither is increased demand," she said. "At one time, we closed early, we served as many students as we did all of last year, even with a 10 percent cutback."

In 1985 the tutoring program served 4,228 students and this year it has helped more than 4,900.

Stewart said she did as much as she could to keep the program operating by keeping tutor salaries frozen. She had been allowed to raise tutor salaries for the past two years.

Using lottery funds or charging students a one-time, $1 user fee were some of the alternative funding measures suggested by the Senate. Stewart said the going rate for private tutors range from $6 to $14 per hour, but the fee was too low to save the program.

The senate also proposed reducing funds to the center to alleviate the problems, such as limiting the amount of money a student could spend with a tutor per visit or reducing the number of visits a student could make.