CSU recommends new services plan
By Christine Kohn
Staff Writer

California State University students will have a fuller and richer college experience under recommendations laid out in a system-wide student services plan, an official from the CSU Chancellor’s office said.

At the heart of the plan is a requirement that all 20 CSU campuses offer a minimum core of 21 student educational support services.

Seven of those educational support services generally cost-curricular (out of class) programs like minority outreach and recruitment, career counseling and placement, campus clubs, child care and financial aid.

The 30 recommendations, which were developed by the CSU’s Educational Support Services Master Plan Task Force and approved by the Trustees in June, will provide a guideline for student services during the next two decades.

The Master Plan took two years to develop and is the first support services master plan ever produced within the system.

According to the plan, educational support services are an “integral part” of the CSU.

These services are designed to help students achieve educational goals, improve the quality of student life, enhance the campus learning environment and encourage students to stay in college once they’ve started.

Educational support services within the CSU will play a prominent role in meeting the needs of students as the CSU’s student population becomes more diverse during the next two decades, the plan said.

According to reports from the state’s Department of Finance, California will become the first state in the nation to have a minority student population by the turn of the century.

"I think that’s the most difficult part of the plan," said Stephanie McGraw, assistant vice president for enrollment support services and task member.

Although the Master Plan requires support services to be internally evaluated every five years using objective and professional criteria, the plan is essentially advisory, Swanson said. It does not provide any enforcement mechanism if services are found to be inadequate.

Swanson believes, however, that the type of internal review process prescribed in the Master Plan is sufficient to correct mistakes.

"According to the plan, all support services are ‘subject of available funds,’" he said. "This, however, does not necessarily mean extra pressure on the state’s General Fund, which pays for all of the required student services, CSU Academic Affairs Dean Bob Scholtes said.

"Another important part of the plan, McGraw said, is a series of expectations or outcomes the CSU’s Educational Support Services, page 3

Poly set to WOW students
By Ken Easland
Staff Writer

Do you recall those late nights talking to complete strangers, playing capture the flag at 3 a.m. and having breakfast at 6 a.m. after staying up all night?

If so, then you know it’s time to do it all over again for the new incoming freshman and transfer students.

In a word, (maybe four) — it’s almost WOW time.

WOW means Week of Wel­come. It’s an opportunity for new Cal Poly students to learn how to get the most from this campus and community, said See WOW, page 4

Cal Poly adds to SLO landfill crisis
By Ken Easland
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo is heading for a garbage crisis within the next seven years and Cal Poly represents a small part of the crisis.

The problem lies in Cold Canyon landfill being full to capacity, Tom Martin, spokesperson for the site, said.

Of the 17,074 tons of garbage it receives monthly, 380 derives from Cal Poly — some 16 tons a day.

If Cal Poly had one landfill, but it is no longer used. A landfill on campus is listed on the Environmental Health Officer John Scholtes, which is a listing of current and past dumps that should be tested for ground water and air pollutants.

Cal Poly plant operations managers and Doug Gerard, dean of executive facilities for Cal Poly, were out of town and could not be reached for comment on the matter.

The Calderon rating bill also includes the filled-up Los Osos landfill, where four cancer-causing chemicals were found in the groundwater last March.

Poly’s default dump will also be tested for contaminants and pollutants.

"Expect people to be poking holes in the ground (at Cal Poly) and checking for pollu­tants soon," Scholtes said.

Wardlingshielded by the Board of Supervisors for the lack of adequate landfill sites.

With so much garbage being produced, Martin and Solid Waste Planning Engineer Van Laun estimated the 65-acre Cold Can­yon dump — servicing 143,000 people last year alone — will last up to three years.

"The Board of Supervisors is calling for an environmental impact report, which could take three to five years to complete," Laun said.

"In the meantime, Cold Canyon fills up and that can be a problem," he added.

Another important part of the plan, Martin said, are a series of expectations or outcomes the CSU’s Educational Support Services, page 3

would only be about seven to eight years of breathing room, and they’ll (the county supervisors) have to start looking again for another site," Martin said.

"Said others said San Luis Ojipso is ‘in a world of hurt. We’ve painted ourselves into a corner.’

The solution to the trash crisis is not ob­vious, Martin said.

State laws prohibit trash burning. Therefore, all the trash delivered to the dump is buried, Martin said.

“One option is to stack the garbage higher,” Martin said. However, Cold Canyon is “in a hole not much deeper than 610 feet, Martin said.

“We go much higher and the trash will become a lot more visible and we did not want to destroy the topography,” Martin said.

The Cold Canyon landfill has a legal gar­bage height of 610 feet, but could be increas­ed by state and county approval, both of which are long, tedious processes.

Another option is to limit the amount of trash the dump receives in one day.

Martin said the landfill would have to limit trash to 400 tons a day, thereby eliminating commercial business dumping.
EDITORIAL

CAPTURE, Cal Poly's Touch-Tone User Registration system, is one year old. Though CAPTURE is a vast improvement over CARP (Cal Poly Registration), no one is calling the birthday cake for CAPTURE just yet.

Many new students here don't realize what a pain CARP was. One would register for classes by filling in little bubbles on a computer scan sheet. This was your only shot at formally organizing your classes. A wrong answer worked to a student's disadvantage.

The schedule would come back, usually with only a fraction of the classes the student originally requested. If one needed more units, it was done during the add-drop period — and this was a running joke in itself.

While teachers should have been lecturing, the first day of class — sometimes, the first week of class — was spent trying to find out who was in the class. For a typical English class, there were few openings. Thirty people would be waiting out in the hall with the hopes of adding; of those, 10 were usually graduating seniors and they'd have priority. The rest were out of luck.

In many ways, CAPTURE brought organization to a chaotic registration process. With the touch of a button on phones, one can instantly find out a class schedule, what classes are full, which are open — all from one's living room (or anywhere else in the world, for that matter). Teachers are finally freed from playing babysitters; with CAPTURE, roll could be taken and lectures could begin, without the usual swarms of people milling around trying to add the class. In a quarter system, an extra day of teaching makes a difference.

Still, though, CAPTURE isn't all roses. Last year's fiasco was the first indication of its major weakness — actually getting on the system. When CAPTURE opened for business last fall it seemed odd CAPTURE doesn't have additional features to separate the facts from my own feelings. Being a woman and basically a potential victim, according to statistics, it was difficult not to feel a great deal for this woman who trusted this man and he raped her.

In the article I wrote on date/acquaintance rape I spoke shortly about the geographic system. Fraternities and sororities are not the only students facing this problem. I talked about a lot by fraternity men. One statistic reported 17 rapes related to Cal Poly students. Out of those, 14 were fraternity related. Again, to clarify this, this does not mean the rapes took place at a fraternity house article. Fraternity house in the world, for that matter). Teachers are finally freed from playing babysitters; with CAPTURE, roll could be taken and lectures could begin, without the usual swarms of people milling around trying to add the class. In a quarter system, an extra day of teaching makes a difference.

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Mumblings from the Masses
Have you had any problems with fall CAPTURE registration?

Barbie Coit
Liberal Studies
"At first I could get nothing but now I have graduating senior priority so it's easy."

Jeff Thomas
Landscape Arch.
"As a first-time freshman it was great but it's been downhill from then on."

John Grieswald
Physics
"CAPTURE has been good to me but the early payment always gets me."

Mark Schimpf
Architecture
"I have no complaints."

Kimberly Barbee
Human Development
"I have had problems in the past but this quarter was better."

SERVICES

From page 1
Task Force determined should characterize CSU graduates. Some of those expectations are an appreciation of cultural diversity, a desire to contribute to society, an ability to think critically and have an aesthetic appreciation.

McGraw said this is the first time the CSU system has been so clear about characteristics of CSU graduates.

The Task Force also recommended:
• A list of 11 optional services for campuses that includes career counseling and placement for alumni, community-based student internships, parent orientation programs and pre-admission advising.
• An overhaul of Academic Advising services that includes goal planning and course selection.

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News Briefs
By the Associated Press

Botha out, de Klerk new P.M.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — F.W. de Klerk became acting president Tuesday and pledged faster action on limited racial policy reforms begun by his predecessor, P.W. Botha.

"There is no doubt that we stand on the threshold of a new era in South Africa. History offers us a unique opportunity for peaceful solutions," de Klerk said at the brief swearing-in ceremony in Pretoria.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a leading critic of the government, said: "All he is doing is giving a new face to apartheid."

The transition is "just a change of initials from P.W. to F.W.," said the Black Anglican Church leader, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his work against apartheid.

Botha, who led South Africa for 11 often turbulent years, resigned Monday night after repeated confrontations with his Cabinet. National Party leaders tried to persuade the 75-year-old president to leave gracefully after he suffered a stroke Jan. 18, but Botha refused.

Valdez braces for Exxon pullout

VALDEZ, Alaska — As Exxon prepares to pull out thousands of oil cleanup workers next month, the people of Valdez are bracing for an uncertain winter with a rising crime rate, growing dusty parking lot. Hobson, like many, plans to be gone by the end of September.

"Poor Valdez, I don’t know how it survived," said Judy Hobson, a vendor whose portable shop is nestled with others in a dusty parking lot. Hobson, like many, plans to be gone by the end of September.

Exxon Valdez is giving way to quiet. Few people sleep in their cars on the city streets anymore. New restaurants on wheels are preparing to leave town.

Hobson, like many, plans to be gone by the end of September.

"Poor Valdez, I don’t know how it survived," said Judy Hobson, a vendor whose portable shop is nestled with others in a dusty parking lot. Hobson, like many, plans to be gone by the end of September.

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LIAISON

From page 1

are based on noise and neighborhood disturbance factors and limiting the number of people per residence may not be addressing the problem at its core.

"It would be more appropriate to have behavior standards," Echeverria said. "If there is a problem, let the police take care of it rather than punishing everybody."

The committee's discussion will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Police Department conference room located at 1042 Walnut St. Committee members welcome students and their views on the issue.

Echeverria encourages student input and participation in the rental issue because it affects them.

"It is good to have students represent their opinions on the housing regulation issue, because it will give our argument, whatever it may be, more strength when we submit it to the council hearing," Echeverria said.

Additional student liaison committee agenda items include a status report on the "student and community brochure," an informational pamphlet expected to be completed for Week of Welcome this fall and a possible report on the Cedar Creek student riot that happened during Poly Royal '89.

New building to replace 2 others

By Jeff Brunings
Staff Writer

Construction is under way for Cal Poly's new $1.5 million Student Services building. The center, located at the corner of Campus Way and South Perimeter across from Mustang Stadium, will provide student assistance in both temporary and permanent job placement. It will also be the site for on-campus interviews with potential employers.

Student Services will house the placement, counseling and career centers currently located in Jespersen and Heron Halls.

Built in the late 1930s, the two halls have been condemned by the state of California. The campus can no longer apply for state dollars to fund them, said Shell Burrel of Cal Poly's Placement Center.

While Student Services may be looking forward to their new home, they're not going to find it any bigger than the ones they left behind.

Burrel admitted it was "odd" their current square acre footage of the centers would not be increased at the new building. Plant officials could not be reached to explain why the centers could not be expanded.

Plant Operations architect Rex Wolf explained the structural designs of the current buildings do not meet state requirements, but most people in administration would like to see the building's continued use.

However, Cal Poly's master plan of the area, Wolf said, shows the buildings as being completely removed.

Even if the campus did decide to upgrade, rather than demolish the buildings, "it would be a very big project," he said.

Completion of the project is expected for some time next summer. The building is designed in an 'L' shape with a center courtyard facing away from the intersection at Campus Way and South Perimeter. Stucco exterior walls and tile roofs will be used, similar to Jespersen, Heron and Chase Halls.

While students driving through the campus core have not experienced delay due to the construction equipment on Campus Way, traffic has been occasionally detoured through the C5 parking lot by the Air Conditioning and Engineering West buildings.

Construction workers continue work on the new Student Services building, scheduled to open in summer 1990.

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Local remembers Woodstock aura

By Kim Stone

Twenty years after a free concert that attracted over 400,000 people, the memories, the music and the "feeling" of the time has not been forgotten.

This weekend marks the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, a three-day festival held on Max Yasgur's farm in Bethel, New York.

Although Woodstock technically lasted for only three rainy days, it was a "phenomenon" that the people will never forget, said Ed Taylor, one of the owners of Bov Bov Records.

Although Taylor did not attend the festival himself, he was involved in the "60s movement," and tried toward a more harmonious society. He was a demonstrator while teaching high school in Pasadena and while attending graduate school at the University of Southern California.

Taylor said a definite difference in music has evolved in the past twenty or so years since Woodstock. The late 1960s and early 1970s enveloped a "much freer kind of cultural feeling," which includes the music, the attitudes and the values of people, Taylor said.

"At the time of Woodstock, there was a much more optimistic outlook to working out problems," Taylor said. "Things seemed able to be solved through human efforts. In other words, there were no problems that could not be worked out if everyone worked together."

Taylor said a lot of people in the "Woodstock generation" (as Abbie Hoffman, late political activist, called it) who had these feelings in the 1960s would not still feel the same in the 1980s because of the size of problems — like pollution, weapons of war, and global differences — that have multiplied, Taylor said.

"A lot of the people are into a different set of values," Taylor said. "Materialism seems to have replaced spiritualism in terms of priorities."

According to other printed documents, Woodstock technically was close to a disaster. It rained; there wasn't enough food or medical supplies for the over 400,000 people in attendance; and the music was mediocre, even though the groups which include Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Bob Dylan and Joan Baez (among others), are pretty much the basis of the last two decades history of rock and roll music, Taylor said.

Taylor said one of the main elements which made Woodstock successful was the spontaneity. The festival was originally supposed to be held in Woodstock, New York, as a paid concert for about 40,000 people. A few days before the event, the location was changed to Max Yasgur's sprawling farm in Bethel. The event turned out to be a free concert for somewhere around 400,000 (nobody knows the exact number).

The Woodstock generation will perhaps be the only people who really understand what happened those three days in August 1969. Only the true importance of the event will be known to those there, twenty years ago.
Browne lights musical fire at fair

Nadja Williams
Special to the Register

The band was delivering a driving, rocking beat with the crowd on its feet shouting back the choir, "Freedom! Freedom!," when Jackson Browne yelled out "Free South Africa!" and the audience roared back in affirmation. That's when I suddenly looked around and realized we were still in Paso Robles at the Mid-State Fair.

Somehow, these incongruous elements sparked last Wednesday night — and sparked what kind of drugs those two elements sparked last Wednesday night. Nancy, I'll take Ron, no telling what kind of drugs those two were on," which he used as a setup for a lyrical commentary on CIA profits from cocaine sales.

The biggest audience response came when he forcefully sang "that the hypocrisy's about killing me."

Earl in the evening Browne sang "Chasing You into the Light" from his latest World in Motion album. Though he introduced it as a love song, it clearly transcends the personal and becomes a plea to the audience to "Wake up!" Browne's other new songs speak of America's military spending and the resultant increase in poverty; the Iran/Contra affair; wars of liberation in the Third World and many other issues.

Though he didn't perform it in Paso Robles, one of the most interesting songs on his new album is actually a poem by a member of the Nicaraguan government. Called "My Personal Revenge," it tells of the spirit of humanitarian forgiveness felt by one man towards his former torturers. Through this song Browne conveys his support for the Nicaraguan revolution.

The evening would not have been complete without the well-loved classics of Jackson Browne's song writing gifts; the hymn-like "The Pretender," the crowd pleasing "Running on Empty," the rocking "Tender is the Night" and "Stay." But it is Browne's other new songs speak of America's military spending and the resultant increase in poverty; the Iran/Contra affair; wars of liberation in the Third World and many other issues.

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