CSU recommends new services plan

By Christie Kohn

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: a requirement that all 20 CSU campuses offer a minimum core of 21 student educational support services.

These 21 educational support services generally include co-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 service support master plan ever produced within the system.

According to the plan, educational support services will play 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 notes.

According to reports from the state's Department of Finance, California will become the first mainland state with a majority of non-white persons by the turn of the 21st century. Finance predicts that by 2005; the state's population is expected to be 48 percent Anglo, 32 percent Latino, 12 percent Asian and 7 percent other.

California State Universities will be expected to approximate these figures in its student population.

In addition, experts predict college students in the year 2000 will be older than they are today's range from 18-25, the report said. These students will require a new level of student services. The Master Plan also calls for sensitivity on the part of educational staff to students with "nontraditional" sexual preferences.

The plan said that the impact of the new Master Plan on the CSU will not be largely upon how much each university wishes to adhere to its guidelines, said Roger Swanson, associate vice president for enrollment support services and task force 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". 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 Martin said.

"There are a lot of solutions and mechanisms from one service that has a surplus to another service that needs the money," he added.

Another important part of the plan system will be a series of expectations or outcomes the CSU will adopt, Services, page 3

Gretchel Mitchell, left, and Jill Meyers, practice blocking during the first day of practice last Tuesday. The team will practice twice daily until their Sept. 2 opener at Brigham Young.

Poly set to WOW students

By Kenn Easland

Do you recall those late nights talking to complete strangers, playing capture the flag at 3 am. 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

Committee to meet and discuss rent regulations

By Jeff Brünings

The possibility of regulating the numbers of occupants living in San Luis Obispo house rentals will be the center of discussion at tonight's Student Community Liaison Committee meeting.

Attempting to strike a consensus among its members and to find an alternative to the regulation, the committee is preparing its report on the issue, which will be heard at the September 19 City Council meeting.

Rigardo Echeverria, chairperson for the committee, contends many people in the San Luis Obispo community would like to see the City Council draft an ordinance that would regulate stu­dent housing.

The problem, Echeverria said, is the regulation would require landlords owning houses occupied by more than five people to obtain "use" permits.

Accommodations would also have to be made to accommodate the additional rents, such as adding extra to the existing house, a cost that inevitably would be passed onto the students, he said.

"The trouble is that students don't mind paying a little less money if they can do it," Echeverria said, which in some cases results in more than five students in a house.

"Then there is over-crowding and the neighbors begin to com­plain," he said.

While "use" permits may be difficult to obtain, as experienced by Ahsa Updike's recent denial, landlords may turn to allowing students to split a single rental and charge each individual more to compensate for the loss, he said.

Echeverria said the regulations "need a lot of work. There is more of a thinking process here."

See WOW, page 5

Cement in your future

By Jeff Brünings

Cement in your future.

Committee to meet and discuss rent regulations

By Jeff Brünings

The possibility of regulating the numbers of occupants living in San Luis Obispo house rentals will be the center of discussion at tonight's Student Community Liaison Committee meeting.

Attempting to strike a consensus among its members and to find an alternative to the regulation, the committee is preparing its report on the issue, which will be heard at the September 19 City Council meeting.

Rigardo Echeverria, chairperson for the committee, contends many people in the San Luis Obispo community would like to see the City Council draft an ordinance that would regulate stu­dent housing.

The problem, Echeverria said, is the regulation would require landlords owning houses occupied by more than five people to obtain "use" permits.

Accommodations would also have to be made to accommodate the additional rents, such as adding extra to the existing house, a cost that inevitably would be passed onto the students, he said.

"The trouble is that students don't mind paying a little less money if they can do it," Echeverria said, which in some cases results in more than five students in a house.

"Then there is over-crowding and the neighbors begin to com­plain," he said.

While "use" permits may be difficult to obtain, as experienced by Ahsa Updike's recent denial, landlords may turn to allowing students to split a single rental and charge each individual more to compensate for the loss, he said.

Echeverria said the regulations "need a lot of work. There is more of a thinking process here."

See WOW, page 5

Cement in your future

By Jeff Brünings

Cement in your future.

Committee to meet and discuss rent regulations

By Jeff Brünings

The possibility of regulating the numbers of occupants living in San Luis Obispo house rentals will be the center of discussion at tonight's Student Community Liaison Committee meeting.

Attempting to strike a consensus among its members and to find an alternative to the regulation, the committee is preparing its report on the issue, which will be heard at the September 19 City Council meeting.

Rigardo Echeverria, chairperson for the committee, contends many people in the San Luis Obispo community would like to see the City Council draft an ordinance that would regulate stu­dent housing.

The problem, Echeverria said, is the regulation would require landlords owning houses occupied by more than five people to obtain "use" permits.

Accommodations would also have to be made to accommodate the additional rents, such as adding extra to the existing house, a cost that inevitably would be passed onto the students, he said.

"The trouble is that students don't mind paying a little less money if they can do it," Echeverria said, which in some cases results in more than five students in a house.

"Then there is over-crowding and the neighbors begin to com­plain," he said.

While "use" permits may be difficult to obtain, as experienced by Ahsa Updike's recent denial, landlords may turn to allowing students to split a single rental and charge each individual more to compensate for the loss, he said.

Echeverria said the regulations "need a lot of work. There is more of a thinking process here."

See WOW, page 5

Cement in your future

By Jeff Brünings

Cement in your future.

Committee to meet and discuss rent regulations

By Jeff Brünings

The possibility of regulating the numbers of occupants living in San Luis Obispo house rentals will be the center of discussion at tonight's Student Community Liaison Committee meeting.

Attempting to strike a consensus among its members and to find an alternative to the regulation, the committee is preparing its report on the issue, which will be heard at the September 19 City Council meeting.

Rigardo Echeverria, chairperson for the committee, contends many people in the San Luis Obispo community would like to see the City Council draft an ordinance that would regulate stu­dent housing.

The problem, Echeverria said, is the regulation would require landlords owning houses occupied by more than five people to obtain "use" permits.

Accommodations would also have to be made to accommodate the additional rents, such as adding extra to the existing house, a cost that inevitably would be passed onto the students, he said.

"The trouble is that students don't mind paying a little less money if they can do it," Echeverria said, which in some cases results in more than five students in a house.

"Then there is over-crowding and the neighbors begin to com­plain," he said.

While "use" permits may be difficult to obtain, as experienced by Ahsa Updike's recent denial, landlords may turn to allowing students to split a single rental and charge each individual more to compensate for the loss, he said.

Echeverria said the regulations "need a lot of work. There is more of a thinking process here."

See WOW, page 5

Cement in your future

By Jeff Brünings

Cement in your future.

Committee to meet and discuss rent regulations

By Jeff Brünings

The possibility of regulating the numbers of occupants living in San Luis Obispo house rentals will be the center of discussion at tonight's Student Community Liaison Committee meeting.

Attempting to strike a consensus among its members and to find an alternative to the regulation, the committee is preparing its report on the issue, which will be heard at the September 19 City Council meeting.

Rigardo Echeverria, chairperson for the committee, contends many people in the San Luis Obispo community would like to see the City Council draft an ordinance that would regulate stu­dent housing.

The problem, Echeverria said, is the regulation would require landlords owning houses occupied by more than five people to obtain "use" permits.

Accommodations would also have to be made to accommodate the additional rents, such as adding extra to the existing house, a cost that inevitably would be passed onto the students, he said.

"The trouble is that students don't mind paying a little less money if they can do it," Echeverria said, which in some cases results in more than five students in a house.

"Then there is over-crowding and the neighbors begin to com­plain," he said.

While "use" permits may be difficult to obtain, as experienced by Ahsa Updike's recent denial, landlords may turn to allowing students to split a single rental and charge each individual more to compensate for the loss, he said.

Echeverria said the regulations "need a lot of work. There is more of a thinking process here."

See WOW, page 5

Cement in your future

By Jeff Brünings

Cement in your future.
EDITORIAL

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

Many new students here don't realize what a pain CAR was. One would register for classes by filling in little bubbles on a computer scan sheet. This was your only shot at formally registering process. With the touch of a button on phone, one could register anytime. With CAPTURE, roll could be taken and lectures scheduled.

In many ways, CAPTURE brought organization to a chaotic 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 lecturing 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 line. And while that problem was essentially fixed by spreading out registration, no one is working to a student's advantage.

CAPTURE is part of the IBM 3081 (soon upgrading to the 3090), which has been touted as a "supercomputer" by the administration. Instead of running rampant in the Third World, it seems odd that CAPTURE doesn't have additional features to make it a supercomputer by the IBM standards.

While teachers should have been lecturing, the first day 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 in the hall with the hopes of adding; of those, 10 were usually graduating seniors and they had priority. The rest were out of luck.

In the future, CAPTURE will relieve us from the problem of waiting in line. We can get down to our classes and learn something. CAPTURE is a success story. Keep it going, Mr. & Mrs. CAPTURE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peace Corps is working for peace

Editor

The Peace Corps has always been, and always will be, a person-to-person organization that functions partly as a cultural exchange program and partly as a rural development program. We try to distance ourselves from any political affiliations, be they of the USA or of the host country that requests our assistance.

It is evident that Ms. Williams has little knowledge of USAID and is confused as to its statistics rather than look closely at its function. Instead she singles out the Peace Corps as the vehicle by which the USA has a good card if it wants to repair the points in return for the privilege of running rampant in the Third World.

There is a difference between the absence of war, and the absence of the factors that cause war, namely poverty, hunger, and disease. If Ms. Williams thinks anyone else would like to know how to get involved and volunteer some time in this pursuit of peace, she has been misled. Peace is not a measurable concept. In an office in my home on campus I keep current reports of the Peace Corps, as well as information on the numerous other governing bodies who may have had just a little too much to drink and who may have had the time of their lives. They are not本公司。參加活動時，會由導覽員陪同，並在現場提供相關的英文資料，讓遊客們可以更深入地了解當地的文化和風情。此外還有為壯大的民族因不能實現的夢想而流血，他們的犧牲將永遠被記憶。因此，只有通過尊重和學習，我們才能讓和平成為現實。
Mumblings from the Masses

Have you had any problems with fall CAPTURE registration?

Barbie Ceiter
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 Griswold
Physics

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

Mark Schlimp
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.

Don't Panic, The Summer Mustang is there for you every Thursday!

NOW LEASING

Cedar Creek Village

- Furnished and Unfurnished 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condominiums
- Private Deck or Patio
- Close to Cal Poly
- All Modern Appliances
- Heated Swimming Pool

544-9652

DROP IN...

See What The Bookstore Offers:


Summer Hrs:
Monday-Friday 7:45AM-4:00PM

Summer Mustang Thursday, August 17, 1989
University Graphic Systems

"...and we can print too!!!"

PACE
PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICES
Michael B. Hammond
MPT, PT
805-541-4390
769 Santa Rosa St.
San Luis Obispo
California 93401

PACE is the current provider of therapy services at the Student Health Center during the academic year. For your summer therapy needs, PACE offers student/cash discounts and accepts most insurances.

CHINA BOWL
Restaurant
San Luis Obispo • 685 Higuera • 546-9700

JAPANESE
Dinner for 2
Includes: Salad, Steamed Rice, Shrimp Tempura, Chicken Teriyaki, Beef Teriyaki
only $14.95

CHINESE
Dinner for 2
Includes: 2 Eggrolls, 2 Fried Shrimp, 4 Won Ton, Fried Rice & 2 Entrees
only $11.95

FREE DELIVERY!
COUPON ALSO GOOD FOR TAKE OUT OR DINE IN
Coup on not valid with other offers • Expires 8/15/89 • Limited Delivery Area

WOW
From page 1
Frank Warren, WOW vice chairman.
WOW revolves around groups of around 20 complete strangers participating in various group activities such as going to the beach, shopping, playing games and sports and other community activities. Warren said WOW’s goal is to get acquainted with others and not feel so alone upon coming to college, he said.
Some 3,000 students are expected this year, Warren said.
"All colleges have some sort of orientation for new students," Warren said.
Last spring, 320 volunteers trained for 10 weeks to be WOW counselors, Warren said.
The counselors learn about campus issues such as date rape, participation, things such as water slide trips and hot tubbing.
"I paid almost $50 for the WOW orientation and then the WOW isn’t for everybody, however.
Ex-WOWIE Julie Kendall claimed that WOW was overpriced and not worth it.
"I paid almost $50 for the WOW orientation and then the WOW counselors asked me for another $45. I paid it but I felt as if they had put me on the spot," she said.
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.

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

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.

THE GRAND SLAM

of sandwiches

FREE!

Thursday, Aug. 17, 89

Take your frozen yogurt with:
- OREO COOKIES
- SPRINKLES
- NUTS
- COCONUT
- CHOCOLATE CHIP

Toppings must be in the same cup with your frozen yogurt!
Any Footlong Sandwich

Only $2.85
(Reg. $3.25)
FREE TANNING With purchase
(Stop by for details)

977 Foothill (between Kinko's & Burger King) 546-0909

Shape Up For Summer!

New Equipment
Serious Weight Room
Separate Nautilus Room
Tanning Beds
Newly Remodeled Aerobics Room

And Hottest Aerobics Room
Ever

Limited Memberships Available

FREE TANNING With purchase
(Stop by for details)

M ALON E Y ' S G Y M

Full of Excitement and...

$39

Hurry!!
They won't last
3546 South Higuera #160
541-5180

WASHIN G TON

ARE YOU STILL ANTI-CHOICE? I WAS UH, ANTI-CHOICE.
NEVER UH, ANTI-CHOICE.

I WAS, UM-PRO-LIFE.

I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING IS I'M AGAINST IT, BUT I WOULDN'T OPPOSE IT.

WHADDADD MEAN YOU WOULDN'T, BUT I DO.

WITH THE RIGHT TO LIFE.

IF YOU SUPPORT A LAW
THAT MAKES ABORTION ILLEGAL

IS IT LEGAL.

IT'S NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WELL, BOB, IT'S GOT TO BE SOMEWHERE.

WHERE THE HELL IS HE?

OH, BOB, IT'S NOT THE C.R.'S.

IT'S NOT THE C.R.'S.

WE'LL FIND BOB.

JOAN, IT'S NOT THE C.R.'S.

IT'S NOT THE C.R.'S.

THAT CAN PLANT.

IF YOU SUPPORT A LAW
THAT MAKES ABORTION ILLEGAL

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,

I'M NOT DIGGIN', ANYTHING.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS,
Browne lights musical fire at fair

Nadyn Williams
Special to the Mustang

The band was delivering a driving, rocking beat with the crowd on its feet shouting back the chorus, "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 beautifully.

Jackson Browne headlined August 9th, on the second night of the fair. Playing with Browne was guitar wizard David Lindley, whose band El Royo-X opened the show. The audience was filled with loyal fans from the 1970s, but more than half seemed to be younger faces. The thoughtful Nadya Williams introduces it as a love song, it fills his recent work. That consciousness.

Midway through the concert, he took the blues classic "Country Living, All Round My Brain" and turned it into a politically scathing, anti-drug ballad. Browne delighted the audience with lines like: "You take Nancy, I'll take Ron, no tellin' what kind of drugs those two were on," which he used as a spoof for lyrical commentary on CIA profits from cocaine sales. The biggest audience response came when he forcefully sang "the hypocrisy's about killin' me."

Early in the evening Browne sang "Chasing You into the Light" from his latest World in Motion album. Though he introduces it as a love song, it clearly transcends the personal consciousness. Were on," which he used as a chorus, "Freedom!"

The concert was a skillful introduction to the personal consciousness. Were on," which he used as a chorus, "Freedom!"

The evening would not have been complete without the well-loved classics of Jackson Browne's songwriting gifts: the hymn-like "The Pretender," the crowd pleasing "Running on Empty," the rocking "Tender in the Night" and "Stay." But it is Browne's new consciousness that fills his recent work. That consciousness ignited a spark rarely seen in Paso Robles, and perhaps more sadly, rarely seen in today's music.

The words would not have been complete without the well-loved classics of Jackson Browne's songwriting gifts: the hymn-like "The Pretender," the crowd pleasing "Running on Empty," the rocking "Tender in the Night" and "Stay." But it is Browne's new consciousness that fills his recent work. That consciousness ignited a spark rarely seen in Paso Robles, and perhaps more sadly, rarely seen in today's music.