Activists urge war support

By Amy Beardon

An activist group called Students for America rallied in the U.U. plaza Wednesday to show their support for troops in the Persian Gulf.

"We're doing this nationwide to promote troop support," said Students for America Chairman Darryl Phillips, also a Students for America Chairman.

"America has a moral obligation to the rest of the world to protect liberty and democracy and to protect smaller nations from aggression," Students for America, said Van Gorder, stands for freedom and the values on which America was founded. "It's about time we started supporting one another," he said. "The peace protesters are demonizing our troops."

"Not all students are peace activists. It's their (the peace activists') right to protest, but the troops are just carrying out orders," he said. "We don't want another Vietnam homecoming."

Electronic engineering senior Darryl Phillips, also a Students for America Chairman, said people know that there are people on campus who support the troops; to give them the opportunity to say, "Hey, I believe in the troops. This is a thank you to the troops ... they deserve it."

Van Gorder, the club's on-campus founder, spoke to a small crowd that grew to about 30 people.

Administration officials describe state budget proposals as 'grim'

By Kelli Martin

The word "grim" was used by James Landreth, vice president for Business Affairs, when discussing the 1991-92 state budget proposals at Monday night's ASI Board of Directors' workshop. He described the upcoming fiscal year as one of the most challenging budgeting years in recent times.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker and University Budget Officer Rick Ramirez also attended the ASI workshop. The workshop's budget briefing was devoted to explaining and discussion of Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed state budget and how the reductions in the California State University system's budget will affect Cal Poly if the proposed state budget is passed.

Baker said Cal Poly is actually better off than most CSU campuses regarding the budget. From the 1980-81 year to this year, Cal Poly has had a 7.5 percent real growth in budget support, while the CSU system has had an 8.8 percent decline in the same period, Baker said.

But if Wilson's proposed budget cuts prevail, the university's budget will be reduced by 1 percent. This will wipe out, in one year, the budget gains made by Cal Poly over the last 10 years.

Baker pointed out that preparations being made so far for confronting the proposed budget cuts are "extensive." He said, "We don't want another Vietnam homecoming."

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Van Gorder, the club's on-campus founder, spoke to a small crowd that grew to about 30 people.

City might need to back expansion

By Don Vrtis

City Council members got a lesson in financial planning Tuesday night. The council received a report on the long-term health of the city.

The report was prepared by the Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC), a seven-member group appointed by the council to advise the city on a wide variety of policy issues.

The CAC report stated the city may need to support expansion of government and educational facilities in the future to keep the local economy strong.

CAC Chairman Bill Pyper, who owns a local printing business, told the council, "Rather than discourage the growth of Cal Poly, perhaps we should encourage it."

Pyper said that sales tax is an important source of revenue for the city, and Cal Poly is a good source of that revenue.

School of Business hosts human relations conference

By D.A. Arviso

The latest in labor relations issues will be discussed at the Human Resource Management conference at the Embassy Suites Hotel Friday.

Four panels, keynote speakers and lunch is included in the all-day conference which starts at 9 a.m. Admission is free to students and faculty.

The conference is sponsored by the Cal Poly School of Business, the Human Resource Management Association and The Clock Tower Club.

The morning's keynote speaker is Patty DeDominic, the Los Angeles Business Council's Women of the Year. She also was named the U.S. Small Business Administration's "Woman in Business Advocacy" for her efforts on behalf of women and entrepreneurs.

DeDominic is the owner of PDQ Personnel Services of Los Angeles. The firm provides temporary help and traditional placement to business and government.

Following DeDominic's talk, participants will discuss company responsibility, career development, quality and job placement.

Representatives from Associated Personnel Services of Los Angeles. The firm provides temporary help and traditional placement to business and government.

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War is not a joking matter

Mustang Daily. I am truly surprised at you. How do you so obviously waste space in our university newspaper? Glenn Land's commentary on Feb. 5 (over half a page) was a ridiculous speculation at what pre-war conversation may have occurred between Bush, Baker and Powell. Why did you decide to print this article? I certainly hope it was not to poke fun at the Gulf War situation. The issue is too sensitive and requires a much more truthful and accurate account. If you have nothing better to print, I would prefer you not print it at all and reduce Mustang Daily by a page. We don't need to sacrifice pages for garb like Land's article.

Lou Volk
EL

Hire a coach for gymnastics

I would like to congratulate the Athletic Department for hiring Mr. Cummings as the new gymnastics coach. Cal Poly has a great volleyball team and it deserves a talented coach like Mr. Cummings.

I am assuming that one of the next priorities for the department is a search for a new gymnastics coach since there has been a vacancy in that position since September of 1989. As far as I know, the women's gymnastics team has not been dropped, yet it is the only varsity sport without a coach. Similar to volleyball, the women's gymnastics team has had tremendous success in recent years. It would be a shame to stop their progress by delaying the hiring of a new coach.

By hiring a new coach, as was done this year with women's volleyball and cross country/track, the Cal Poly Athletic Department will not be only doing what is fair, but it will be disproving rumors that it has little concern for the future of the women's gymnastics team.

Lance Eagen
Men's gymnastic team

Help recall City Council

Mustang Daily deserves thanks for its Feb. 1 recall drive story. It explained why people are so frustrated with our city's condition.

Could someone remember, Peg Pinard gave the wrong response, though. She pointed out that, some proponents of recall, such as myself, are "former" City Council candidate and bringing up city elections and brings up the fact that she got into office with a small percentage of the vote. It is generally believed that if we had run off elections she would have never been elected to the City Council.

I appreciated very much the student support in my 1989 City Council race. Being a Cal Poly graduate and former City Council candidate, I think it is important to do what I can for you.

See LETTERS, page 4

Philip L. Fetzer
Political Science Professor

Americans must learn, teach from experience

The following commentary was written in response to Steven Shapiro's commentary "It's time to kill the children" (Feb. 4). This letter was signed by Bud Roivas, David L. George, Richard Kranzdorf, Dianne Long, Jorge Aquiniga, Larry Martinez, Carl Lutrin, Allen Settle and Randal Cruikshanks from the political science department.

Philip L. Fetzer
Political Science Professor

In the first two weeks of the Gulf war, American planes have dropped more bombs in Iraq than what was dropped on Japan during the last 14 months of World War II. But we are "shocked" that some allied POWs may have been abused or that oil was dumped into the ocean. Yes, it is hard to understand this behavior from the morally superior high ground. The author claims for himself and "western behavior from the morally superior high ground" and "shocked" that some allied POWs may have been abused or that oil was dumped into the ocean. Yes, it is hard to understand this behavior from the morally superior high ground. It is generally believed that if we had runoff elections she would have never been elected to the City Council.

Oh, yes, professor Shapiro, your academic training has succeeded well! You have grasped what many of your colleagues have yet to learn: Western values are superior to those of people anywhere else! And, of course, lives of human beings in the Middle East are of miniscule value compared to the lives of Westerners.

It is currently fashionable to stereotype and dehumanize people of the Middle East. "In the Arabian world ... you are a winner, no matter how cruel your actions" if "you take on a giant (the United States, of course!) and survive." We wish you will join us in rejecting the councils of racism and mass destruction of civilian populations recommended in "It's time to kill the children." The commentary is contrary to the national interests of the United States. It is an affront to the dignity of every human being. More particularly, this essay represents the re-

Philip L. Fetzer
Political Science Professor
Gorbachev promises preservation of union

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a surprise television appearance Wednesday night to express his determination to hold the country together and urge full participation in the Kremlin's referendum on the union.

"All my convictions are based on preservation of the union," the Soviet president said.

"The Soviet Union is a superpower," he said. "Huge efforts were made to make it so powerful, and we could lose it very quickly."

Gorbachev's clearest declaration to date that he will not let any of the 15 republics secede. While acknowledging that areas were brought into the union by force, he said the fate of all now depends on remaining in a common economic system.

"The Soviet Union is a superpower," he said the fate of all now depends on the union. "All my convictions are based on preservation of the union," the Soviet president said.

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Japan to send private charter planes to Gulf

TOKYO (AP) — Anti-war, religious and medical groups said today they will charter commercial airplanes as an alternative to an estimated 200 U.S. servicemen.

"We are completely against the sending of military overseas," said Munetoshi Maejima, general secretary of the National Christian Council of Japan, one of the groups making a surprise television appearance Wednesday night to express his determination to hold the country together and urge full participation in the Kremlin's referendum on the union.

"All my convictions are based on preservation of the union," the Soviet president said.

"The Soviet Union is a superpower," he said. "Huge efforts were made to make it so powerful, and we could lose it very quickly."

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False payments made to dead beneficiaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies, lacking prompt notification of deaths, made millions of dollars worth of erroneous payments to dead beneficiaries every month, congressional auditors said today.

Checks were mailed to some beneficiaries who had been dead six years or longer, the Railroad Retirement Board continued for more than six years a monthly check of $571 to a retiree who had died in February 1984.

Although federal officials have required flood insurance by banks and savings and loan associations, many homeowners are discovering that even though they rarely rains in drought-stricken Southern California, they must be prepared for a torrent.

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War censorship must continue

This letter concerns the recent media blitz of whining. We turn on the television to see Dan Rather or Bernard Shaw complaining about the “censorship” of the stories coming out of Dhahran or the Pentagon.

We see frustrated reporters on location in the Gulf with the word “live” flashing below them, complaining that the government is not releasing any information. There are then talk shows on such credible networks as CNN and PBS that bring in journalists from past wars to complain about the “censorship” of information. Must these presumably intelligent reporters complain of our government so profusely?

There is a definite need for the American people to know the well-being of the women and men in the Gulf. The real evil in this conflict is the advance of technology. In World War II, the people at home got movie footage in due time. During Vietnam, I believe that there was a delay of a day or so for information to be received by the public. Now, in the 90s, through satellite technology it is feasible for networks to broadcast live from the front lines. While this is fantastic from an entertainment perspective, it is extremely dangerous from a security standpoint.

One of the major “problems” is CNN. The network is complaining that they are suffering from different censorship standards than the rest of the networks. This seems quite plausible in that we have knowledge that Hassanein has CNN in his personal residence and watches it continually for information. He is suffering greatly from a technological standpoint, and CNN could be more proficient than a satellite for Saddam if they were allowed to broadcast strategic information at will.

Steve Holley Landscape Architecture

What is strategic information? This is for the government to decide. It seems that they have been giving the press the straight line in due time. There will be those that will argue that our government continually lies to the public, to this argument I say that we must remember that the military and the government are not in the business of deception but rather in the business of running a country.

Whether Democrats or Republicans, they are all Americans looking out for their country’s safety.

In closing, I would like to say that while I oppose the censorship of 2 Live Crew or any music for that matter, I wholeheartedly support the controlled release of information from the Gulf. And furthermore, I don’t want to hear any information from the Gulf until, and not before, it is completely obsolete to the enemy.

Gary Kuskel
Local activist

FOOD

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Mardi Gras
"Mumbo-Gumbo" brings the spicy spirit of New Orleans to San Luis Obispo

By Amy Reardon
Staff Writer

The spirit of New Orleans will descend upon San Luis Obispo Saturday for the 13th annual Mardi Gras celebration.

This year’s Mardi Gras theme, “Mumbo-Gumbo,” will center the day and nighttime events around the mystical and “voodoo-esque.” The festivities will include a downtown carnival, Louisiana-style gumbo cook-off, after-dark parade complete with wild costumes and masks, and a masquerade ball. Each event will be flavored with the “boogie boogie,” said Don Koberg, president and founder of the Mystic Krewe of Kamival, the group that sponsors Mardi Gras.

The largest events of the day is the 7:15 p.m. parade, where marchers and the crowd always come for the sole purpose of having fun, said Koberg. “People just try to be wacko and do wacko things.” He said the parade area is always densely packed with crazy people. Police estimated the crowd at last year’s parade to be approximately 15,000 people. Koberg said the crazy fast-paced parade lasts only about an hour.

The theme for last year’s Mardi Gras was “It’s a jungle out there...People had all kinds of magical crazy things going on,” Koberg said. “People try to find the craziest ways to carry out the theme.”

For this year’s Mardi Gras, San Luis Obispo’s Costume Capers has rented out as many as 700 costumes related to the “Mumbo Gumbo” theme, said owner Keith Wetzel. He is renting costumes of voodoo priests and priestesses, African Natives, mumbo gumbo dolls (which look like voodoo dolls), food costumes that look like the authentic gumbo stew, and costumes of the vegetables that are in gumbo.

“The costumes range from fairly normal to really off the wall,” Wetzel said. “Koberg said the large and small groups that will be特产ing these costumes come from professions, private and commercial groups, neighborhoods or circles of friends. Groups gather at the parade to promote the ‘laissez les bons temps rouler’ (French, for ‘let the good times roll’) spirit. Koberg said many of the same groups come year after year to participate.

Parade floats are created by groups of participants called “krewes” and are kept secret until the evening of the parade in order to add to the mystique of the evening.

Carrying on the tradition from the original Mardi Gras in New Orleans, marchers will throw thousands of colorful strands of beads out into the crowd. Paraders will also throw more than 10,000 “golden doubloons,” Mardi Gras commemorative coins, Koberg said.

Once the noise and excitement of the parade die down, it is time for the masked ball ticketholders to head over to the Veteran’s Hall. The annual masquerade ball and dinner, which begin at 8:30 p.m., will be complete with spicy authentic Cajun food and dance music. Cajun music, said Koberg, is “fast, hot-hot hot from Cajun country in southwest Louisiana.”

When the Mardi Gras celebration was first held in San Luis Obispo in 1978, its only event was the masked ball. Co-founder of Mystic Krewe of Kamival, Caryl Koberg, said, “When we (she and husband Don) moved here from New Orleans, we missed Mardi Gras so much that we decided to have our own costume party.” She said 13 years ago, she and her husband Don Koberg rented a room, invited 200 people to come in costume to celebrate with them and San Luis Obispo’s first annual Mardi Gras took place.

Don Koberg, who is a Cal Poly architecture professor, said, “When we lived in New Orleans we went to Mardi Gras just like anyone else who had any sense. We moved here and missed it. After a while we decided we couldn’t stand it anymore.”

So the Kobergs founded the Mystic Krewe of Kamival, now made up of about 20 local residents who are also ex-residents of New Orleans. “But the Mystic Krewe is not an exclusive group or anything,” he said. “It is open to anyone who wants to be involved with Mardi Gras.”

The “Mystic” means that everyone has to be in costume, “Krewe” is the traditional name for a group that is involved in Mardi Gras and “Kamival,” according to Don Koberg, is synonymous with Mardi Gras.

The word Mardi Gras also means “fat Tuesday.” Koberg said that fat Tuesday is the day to celebrate and “get rid of the fat” before Lent begins on Ash Wednesday.

Caryl Koberg said that the San Luis Obispo-Mardi Gras is the largest in California. “We’ve gone from a party with 200 people to an event that fills the Vets Hall to its limit.” She said in past years tickets for the ball have been sold out several days before the event.

Caryl Koberg also said travel agents are booking package deals for Mardi Gras. Groups of 30 to 40 people who are traveling to San Luis Obispo from all over the state for the festivities.

Communications director for the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce Rebecca Bermer said there are groups that come to Mardi Gras from out of town every year.

“It’s really popular, for only having been in existence for 13 years,” she said. Mardi Gras is publicized as a “really fun parade.” In addition, Bermer said “The Mystic Krewe is trying to make San Luis Obispo’s Mardi Gras known throughout the state as the most authentic Mardi Gras celebration outside of New Orleans.”

Mystic Krewe of Kamival is a non-profit organization. All profits earned from ticket sales for the masked ball go towards Mardi Gras expenses and preparations.

On Saturday, downtown San Luis Obispo will become a Mardi Gras carnival between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., the duration of the Gumbo Cook-off, which is located on Garden Street. Other festivities will include crafts, costume and mask workshops, jugglers, street magicians, clowns, face painting and animal balloon making stands, a children’s costume contest, dancing and a range of music including Dixieland, rock, jazz and saxophone. Don Koberg said Pat Jackson’s dancers, a local dance company, may even make a showing. “But it will be mostly food booths,” he said.

“especially the big event, the Gumbo Cook-off... Gumbo, according to Caryl Koberg, is a thickened stew, often based on the African vegetable okra. Gumbo contains “lots of vegetables and spices and pretty much whatever you want to throw into the pot.”

The judges of the Gumbo Cook-off will be the king and queen of last year’s Mardi Gras. Don Koberg said there is a special process involved in the appointment of this “sham-royalty.

“They are the King and Queen of Misrule,” he said. “We like to think they’re appointed from God.”

But really, he said, every year the Krewe’s president goes up the mountain with a list of likely Krewe candidates for king and queen. While he is there, he mulls over the decision and is inspired. When he comes down, he announces the new king and queen of Mardi Gras. Koberg, who is the Krewe’s president, said that in the spring the Krewe has a crown-changing party.

For anxious Mardi Gras fans, here’s a review of Saturday’s events. The Gumbo Cook-off on Garden Street and street fair goes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parade beginnings at 7:15 p.m. on the corner of Osos and Higuera Streets and ends near the Mission San Luis Obispo. At 8:30 p.m. begins the masquerade ball and dinner.

Tickets for the masked ball are available at Big Music and Costume Capers for $25 each. Tickets are sold in advance only.
Imagine yourself sitting by a fireplace, all warm and cozy, curled up with a book. This is exactly what Earthling Bookshop in downtown San Luis Obispo offers. Since it opened almost two years ago, Earthling has established itself as more than just a bookstore. The store’s fireplace, surrounded with inviting chairs, lures many customers to sit and read for a while. The store’s fireplace, surrounded with inviting chairs, lures many customers to sit and read for a while.

"We don't want people to feel like they have to shop, buy and leave," said Sandy Young, store manager. "This bookstore is a hands-on environment. We are inviting people to stay and browse without pressure to buy," she said. In addition to books, Earthling provides a variety of entertainment for the community. Its monthly calendar is crammed with a mosaic of events including musical performances, story hours, poetry readings, book signings, slide shows, workshops, children’s programs — the works and on and on.

"We try to present things that the community would like to see and learn about," said Ryn Wood, Earthling’s events manager. "We have the space, and we're open late, so the store is available for a variety of uses.

"We want to make this a place where people can sit and exchange information," she said.

Shauna Shapersky and Tamara Webster stop to read a book as they browse through Earthling Bookshop. Anyone can contact me if they are interested in presenting their material.

"One new thing we are starting this month is an evening for open mike poetry," Wood said. "People can have the floor for seven minutes to read their original works.

Providing entertainers with a place to try new material is part of the book shop that gave birth to the original Earthling that opened in Santa Barbara 16 years ago. Rob Kimball, a San Luis Obispo resident and musician, gave his first acoustic guitar performance at Santa Barbara’s Earthling Bookshop in 1979. Since the San Luis Obispo Earthling opened, he has been performing there solo.

"I love to play at the Earthling," Kimball said. "I've played at other places, and each has its own energy and ambience, but playing at the Earthling is unique.

"It gives me a place to play where I don't have to be louder than the beer," he said. "It's nice not to have to work against noise.

Customers love to browse through the store with the sounds of acoustic music in the background, just as much as musicians love to play there. "It's nice to be able to look at books with music in the background," said customer Joey Acoyan, an electronic engineering senior at Cal Poly.

The bookstores adds more culture to our town," he said. "When I describe San Luis to my friends I always mention the Earthling."
Poly concert captures style of Boston Pops

By Joe Tarica
Staff Writer

For two days this weekend, the Cal Poly Symphonic Band will transform Chaminade Auditorium, recreating within its stark, gray walls, the festive essence of a grand New England landmark, the Boston Symphony Hall.

Sitting at decorative tables, the audience will be treated to sparkling cider, coffee or tea and dessert, while listening to popular and semiclassical music performed by the Symphonic Band and guest ensemble, the San Jose Wind Symphony.

The 11th-annual Pops Concert is the second of three major performances throughout the year by the Cal Poly bands and possibly the most popular, said Director of Bands William Johnston. It will be performed twice, on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

"It's going to be absolutely fantastic," Johnston said. "We have a big crowd here every concert.

Unlike Bandfest, the energetic joint performance by the Marching and Symphonic Bands during fall quarter, the Pops Concert features lighter music in the style of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

"It's a different ambience than Bandfest," Johnston said. "This is a more of a Sunday-afternoon, sit-down-and-enjoy-the-concert event."

Performing with the 65-member Symphonic Band will be the San Jose Wind Symphony, a 55-member community ensemble known throughout the United States.

Conducted by Darrell Johnston, the Wind Symphony is affiliated with San Jose City College and consists of professional and amateur adult musicians, many of whom are Cal Poly graduates.

The ensemble has performed at both regional and national music conferences and is considered by many to be a model for adult community bands.

Johnson was excited to have the Wind Symphony as a guest but was also enthusiastic about his own ensemble.

"It's going to be a phenomenal band," he said of the Cal Poly ensemble. "We're playing some really challenging music."

Johnson said he was especially impressed by the band's progress in light of the limited rehearsal time. He said the ensemble has had only four weeks to prepare for this concert.

Percussionist Mark Degenkolb, a computer science freshman, was confident about the upcoming performance.

"I think it's going to go quite well," he said. "In the last couple of weeks it really came together."

Degenkolb also mentioned the short rehearsal period and said he was impressed by the band's success, "especially since the quarter is so new. All of a sudden, Boom! Here's a concert."

In addition to the two bands, the concert will feature flute soloist Kirsten Larsen, an A staples native now attending the Eastman School of Music in New York.

Larsen is a graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy and a winner of the 1987 National Flute Soloist Competition. Johnson described her as "one of the nation's finest collegiate flute players.

"Highlights of the music program include Jerome Robbins' "Broadway," arranged by Warren Barker; excerpts from Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana;" William Hill's "St. Anthony Variations;" and Charles Ives' "March of the Steel Men."

For the Cal Poly Symphonic Band, the Pops Concert will serve as preparation for its next performance. In March the band will go on tour to Arizona State University in Tempe to play at the conference of the American Bandmasters Association.

"That's our real goal," Johnson said of the March concert.

Now, though, the band is concentrating on this weekend's performance, which Johnston predicted would be sold out.

"It's a great place to bring friends," he said. "It's a nice place to go and have a good time."

Tickets for the performances are $11.50 for adults and $9.75 for students and senior citizens. The Pops Concert is sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts and the music department and will be performed on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

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CALENDAR

**Thursday, Feb. 7**
- Forecast will play at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $1 cover charge.
- Monkey Meot will play funk rock at DK's West Indies Bar at 9 p.m.
- The Better Blues Bureau will play at Earthling Bookshop in SLO from 8 to 10 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 8**
- The Alligators will play at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover charge.
- Strictly Roots, with special guest Frontline, will perform at Cuesta College at 9 p.m. All ages are welcome and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 546-3544.

**Saturday, Feb. 9**
- The Pops Concert will feature music from the Cal Poly Symphony Band, The San Jose Symphony and flute soloist Kirsten Larsen. Audience members will be seated around large tables and enjoy sparkling cider, coffee and dessert. Tonight's performance will be at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the U.U. at Cal Poly. General admission tickets are $11.50 and $9.75 for students and senior citizens. For tickets, call 756-1281.
- Children's Hour at Earthling Bookshop will be hosted by Karen Brooks-Mondt at 10:30 a.m.
- The Pacific Repertory Opera presents Satre Mustache, an evening of French opera arias and art songs, to be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for $20 include French pastries and coffee. For reservations, call 541-5369.
- Country music star Mark Johnson will play at El's Lodge in San Luis Obispo. Tickets for $8 are available at Boo Bo Records and the Warehouse.
- Maradi Gras festivities will stir things up in SLO at 11 a.m. The Gumbo Cook-off Contest will take place, and the parade begins at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call 544-2026.
- Vocalists accompanied by guitarists will play at Chocolate Soup Restaurant between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 10**
- The Pops Concert will be performed at 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the U.U. at Cal Poly. The Pops Concert, Feb. 9 for more information.
- Post Andrew Susak will read his original works with musical accompaniment by The Bay Area Troubadour, (Alex McKiernan). Entertainment will begin at 9 p.m.
- For loads of Flipside comedy, head up to Bradbeck's in San Luis Obispo from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is $4 at the door.
- The Live Poet Society will read popular works with a discussion of the event. The event is free and meets around the fireplace at Earthling Bookshop.

**Monday, Feb. 11**
- Buffalo Tom and Big Head Todd and the Monsters will stir things up at DK's West Indies Bar at 9 p.m. Cover charge is $4 at the door.
- The French film "Forbidden Games," will show at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the U.U. This powerful anti-war film is about two French children who become playmates during the German occupation. The film is in French with English subtitles.

**Tuesday, Feb. 12**
- The Pops Concert will play at SLO's West Indies Bar at 9 p.m. for a $6 cover charge at the door.
- The Live Poet Society will read popular works with a discussion of the event. The event is free and meets around the fireplace at Earthling Bookshop.

**Wednesday, Feb. 13**
- Theresa Turner will read stories for adults around the fireplace at the Earthling Bookshop. The event will begin reading at 7:30 p.m.
- The Great American Melodrama & Vaudeville is presenting Neil Simon's "Fools," through March 10 in Ocean. An idyllic Russian town has been under a curse for 200 years that makes all the people stupid. A school teacher hired to lift the curse has 24 hours or he too falls victim. For tickets, call the box office at 489-2499. Tickets vary from $9 to $12.
- The University Art Gallery ends its display of American graphic design on Feb. 8. The exhibit features 144 works of graphics, posters, brochures and annual reports. The Art Gallery is located in Dexter Building and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.
- "As You Like It" opens tonight at the Arroyo Grande Eagle Theatre. This Shakespearean romantic comedy begins at 7:30 p.m., and all seats are $3. The play runs through Feb. 10. For more information, call 489-1351 ext.325.
- The University Union Galerie is exhibiting works by sculptors Wachtog Boto Korbishel and Margaret Turbel-Korbishel. The Galerie's hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit is open until Feb. 10.

Editor's Note: For calendar entries, send a letter to Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, 55407. Include a brief description of event.

**CONCERTS**
- Brazil Carnival '91, 2/9, Palladium
- The Charlatans UK, UCLA
- Ackerman Ball Room
- The Ventures, 2/9, Palmiers
- Wild Child, 2/9, Palmiers
- Trash Can Minstrels, 2/9, Ray
- Brazil Carnival '91, 2/9, Palladium
- The Charlatans UK, UCLA
- Ackerman Ball Room
- The Ventures, 2/9, Palmiers
- Wild Child, 2/9, Palmiers
- Trash Can Minstrels, 2/9, Ray

**FACTS ABOUT YOUR PEERS**
- FACT: Over 55 California students managed their own business last summer.
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Speaker advocates sexual responsibility

By Karla Hale

Amy was a college student with a great personality. She was lots of fun to be around. One day, Amy met a wonderful guy who was exactly what she was looking for. He was kind, attentive and told her he would do anything in the world for her.

Amy believed him, and they had a happy relationship until Amy became pregnant. Amy's "Mr. Wonderful" gave her money, told her to have an abortion and walked away.

Amy had an abortion and then suffered from depression for years. It took a lot of spiritual and emotional growth for Amy to come to terms with her experience.

John Harris, a speaker for the Campus Crusade for Christ, told Amy's story to approximately 100 Cal Poly students on Tuesday night during his speech entitled "Is True Intimacy Lost Forever?"

Harris spoke with a frank style. He combined humorous illustrations of dating trends in our society with examples of true, tragic life experiences to encourage students to think about the possible outcomes of premarital sex.

The possibility of pregnancy is not the only reason Harris advises students to avoid premarital sex. He told students to wait in order to protect the single most sensitive, valuable sex organ: we have, our "mind" and to avoid contracting sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Harris discourages students from believing that all they have to do to avoid STDs is to wear a condom.

"You have not had condom education, you have had condom brainwashing, and I will prove it to you from medically accurate information," he said.

Harris then presented the following arguments:

• Condoms are not nearly as effective as they are supposed to be. He told students that the U.S. Department of Health has stated that condoms are 90 percent effective.

However, he said those statistics are the result of a study done 15 years ago by the Trojan Condom Co. as a prototype of how they wanted the government to test condoms in the future.

• The University of Miami

For America member, stood on the U,U., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 50 cents each.

Profit goes toward care packages for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Van Gorder said another purpose for the rally was to promote student activism.

The 30-member organization, "is building up a solid group of student activists," he said.

Also, said Van Gorder, "Today we want to promote student activism. It's been too long that America has been apathetic — it's time to stand up and do something." The crowd applauded.

Several of those present at the meeting voiced concerns about the future state of financial aid, sports on campus and student fees, which may see a 20 percent increase.

Landreth said, "We're trying to look at it from the standpoint of what can we do with the dollars we have left, as opposed to spending a lot of time grasping our teeth about the budget deductions and what actually will be cut."

Several of those present at the meeting voiced concerns about the future state of financial aid, sports on campus and student fees, which may see a 20 percent increase.

RALLY

From page 1

cuts are based on assumptions, considering that legislative hearings still need to be held before the actual 1991-92 budget is finalized.

Because of an approximately $7 billion state revenue shortfall predicted by the governor, the proposed budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year shows higher education state funding over the current fiscal year, said Baker, "That is casually may be as high as $9,9 billion over the current year, "Baker said. There will be a revenue shortfall for the state legislative analyst, the expected $7 billion shortfall may be finalized. But according to the state legislative analyst, the expected $7 billion shortfall may be a revenue shortfall for the state legislative analyst, the expected $7 billion shortfall may be the actual 1991-92 budget is finalized.

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Telephone Administration keeps Poly's communication lines open.

By Meredith Rehrman  
Staff Writer

Although Cal Poly's Telephone Administration is dreaded by dorm residents because it processes the monthly phone bill, it is actually a useful resource for the entire campus.

"We provide service to the entire university with telephone sets, repairs, installation, operators and training to people who need assistance with the sets," said Barbara Ciesielski, Telephone Administration coordinator. "We also publish the staff and faculty phone directory."

The beginning of each month, after students, faculty and departments receive their monthly phone bills, is the busiest and most hectic time for the department because of people coming in to complain about problems.

"We have a lot of students that come in with questions like 'I didn't make this call,' so I don't know this number,' but we have procedures to help them, just like if you lived off-campus and you had to go to the local phone company," said Ciesielski.

Most of the students who live on campus share the same phone line with a roommate but are cooperative when they come to the department with complaints or problems. "The students have a responsibility to collect the money — if they can't do that, we have them come see us and they can identify all their own personal calls," she said.

"We'll give them credit for their roommate's calls and then bill the roommate separately for the other calls. We'll split the bills only as a last resort," she said.

"If there is a number in question, we take care of it ourselves." Each month phone bills are sent to Telephone Administration by the telephone companies, including Pacific Bell, MCI, U.S. Sprint and AT&T.

The bills are processed by the department and a computer sorts out the individual bills so that charges go to the appropriate telephone number.

The bill comes to the department on a magnetic computer tape from Pacific Bell, which lists the charges for each phone line on campus, said Ciesielski.

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Stop by El Corral Bookstore or the UU from 10 am to 2 pm for a free demonstration or call Cal Poly's connection to PS/2's
1-800-634-3039 ext.535
Poly is regarded by the community as a small city, and a lot of distance carriers because of the volume.
CITY COUNCIL

From page 1

"Cal Poly is a great sales tax generator for the city," Purser said. "It's clean money, it's easy money."

The CAC reported that Cal Poly is only one of many public sector groups that are important to the overall economy of San Luis Obispo. The CAC also suggested in the report that the city must raise the transient occupancy tax from six to nine percent.

Money raised from the tax would go towards creating a variety of services the city provides, such as recreational facilities. CAC said the rates charged to hotels and motels are too low, and increased.

User fees are the third way to generate money. According to the report, to ensure new development is not paid for by existing businesses and residents.

CAC listed three revenue programs as ways to generate money.

One recommendation is to raise the transient occupancy tax from six to nine percent. The tax is charged to hotels and motels.

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According to the report, the increase would raise the revenue generated by the tax by $700,000 a year. The tax currently generates about $1.4 million a year.

Development fees should be increased, according to the report, to ensure new development is not paid for by existing businesses and residents. User fees are the third way to generate money. According to the report, these fees are charged to people who use a variety of services the city provides, such as recreational facilities. CAC said the rates have not been changed since 1983 and need to be reviewed and increased.

Mayor Don Daniell praised the work of the CAC.

He said that in the 13 years he has been on the council, the CAC report was the best he has ever read.

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HARRIS

From page 9

completed a 36-month study of condom use among married couples and found condoms to have a 33 percent failure rate in preventing pregnancy.

• Planned Parenthood of America says that condoms fail 15 percent of the time in preventing pregnancy.

Harris said a woman can get pregnant only 36 days a year, but anyone can get an STD 365 days a year. So, in order for condoms to have a 15 percent failure rate, they would have to be 10 times more effective at preventing STDs than pregnancy.

Harris said the single largest risk group for infection of the HIV virus is high school and college students because they do not think it will happen to them, and they think condoms will prevent them from contracting AIDS.

"I think the single greatest area that distorts and destroys relationships in the area of intimacy is our attitude about sexuality," he said. "So many people think that the intensity of sex equals the intimacy of love and are shocked to find out, as the relationship proceeds, that it is not true."

Harris refers to the mind as the most important sex organ because he believes sex is largely a mental process since the mind has the capacity to remember and compare.

"If you was never meant to be compared," Harris said. "The minute you bring in the comparative factor within your mind, you distort your ability to be truly intimate."

Premarital sexual experiences can have serious repercussions in the relationship with your spouse, he said.

Marriage counselors have said the number one cause of breakdown in a marriage is lack of communication, Harris said. Some of this inability to communicate has been attributed to distrust in a partner in the area of premarital sexual intercourse, he said.

"The key to intimacy lies in the spiritual dimension, not the physical or the emotional dimension," he said. "The key to having a good sex life is to concentrate on being the ultimate person, not finding the ultimate person. Be concerned with what you can give a relationship, not what you can get out of it."

Jean Beiter, an animal science and agriculture student at Cal Poly, said she enjoyed the lecture and liked his perspective.

The organization's purpose is to help students understand how to have an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ, he said.

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