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Catherine "Cat" Salao enjoys the long-awaited sunshine Thursday behind Muir Hall.

Mustang Daily — Ron Lawson

Senate urges role in budget

by Mary Hennessy

Staff Writer

The ASI Student Senate approved a resolution encouraging President Warren Baker to establish student involvement in committees formulating the university budget and endorsed plans for higher education support during a three-hour session March 30.

Both actions were an attempt to make students more involved in curbing the impact of state budget cuts.

Tim Jones, Student senator for the School of Business and co-author of the resolution calling for student participation in forming the university budget, said the measure is designed "to encourage Baker to get direct involvement from students so that we (students) can initiate or at least suggest during the process."

Dean of Students Russell Brown said Baker agreed students need to be more involved, but did not want to create any new committees.

"President Baker isn't interested in starting any new mechanisms," Brown said. "He would rather make existing structures work more efficiently."

The resolution was passed unanimously.

Doug Wholton, student senator for the School of Human Development and Education, presented his plan for a week of support for higher education.

"It's important that we participate because fees have gone up so drastically," Wholton said. "We need to take steps to insure that the quality of education is not lessened by twists in the budget."

Also approved by the senate was a resolution approving jump promotions for faculty and a motion urging the Instructionally Related Activities Board to reconsider instituting a \$14 fee without permitting free admission to those sports supported by the IRA.

The IRA fee hike comes in the wake of inflation which has reduced its purchasing power by 26 percent over the past five years. ASI also reduced its financial assistance to IRA by \$68,000 over the next four years. The IRA supports a number of Cal Poly programs, including most sports. The ASI Senate had agreed earlier to support the fee increase with the stipulation that those sports the IRA supports would give free admission to students.

"Since the IRA Board agreed to include it (the free admission to sports), students had been coming in and expressing concerns," ASI President Sandra Clary said after her officer's report. "The board thought maybe student desires had been overlooked. The senate had supported it with the free admission stipulation but it was in sort of a wishy-washy way, that's why it was brought up tonight. Tonight they were overwhelmingly for the reconsideration."

ASI Vice President Kevin Moses said in his officer report the Board of Trustees rejected plans to house a fraternity or sorority row on campus. Brown said that a meeting with Baker would be conducted to seek alternatives. Also rejected was a plan to combine the state university fee with the student services fee.

Legislature to be shown students exist

by Mary Hennessy

Staff Writer

Support for Higher Education activities, endorsed by the ASI Senate and coordinated by senator Doug Wholton will begin Tuesday April 5 in the University Union Plaza.

The activities, which include a letter writing campaign, student voter registration and distribution of fact sheets on fee structures are an attempt by Wholton to make students aware of the actions they can take in addressing the problem of fee increases.

"We want the legislators to be aware that we do exist, that we are somebody to be reckoned with," Wholton said. "We must take the steps necessary to insure that the quality of our education is not lessened."

A rally is tentatively scheduled for the end of the week. Flyers on both this rally and a rally to be held in Sacramento on April 12 at the State Capitol Building will be distributed. Car pools will also be organized for those going to Sacramento.

"One legislator made the statement that students couldn't band together to join forces in response to the fee increase," Wholton said. "This gives us even more incentive."

Wholton's "fact sheet" claims that since 1979 the California State University budget has been cut by nearly \$75 million. These state imposed reductions have caused fees to rise an average of \$45 in 1981-1982.

The mid-year budget cut of two percent in 1982 caused the CSU Board of Trustees to institute a \$46 emergency fee. This was followed by \$12 million in program cuts and the emergence of the State University fee, averaging \$100 per student. The fee was an attempt to replace \$28.7 million of withdrawn state support.

The current budget was slashed by \$18.6 million. In response, the CSU Board of Trustees increased student fees by \$64 to make up \$15 million, while cutting \$8.9 million from student programs.

Governor George Deukmejian's 1983-1984 budget calls for a \$3.5 million cut in library staff funding and a \$2.1 million cut in computer support. A fee increase of \$230 is also proposed.

"Legislators have indicated that they are unimpressed by petitions and that they would be more impressed by registered voters. The CSSA is supportive of that and this effort is the result."

Student missing

Approximately 60 rescue workers are involved in a search for Cal Poly Engineering Technology student Steve Gordon after he failed to return from a solo flight from the county airport on Tuesday, a Sheriff's Aero Squadron spokesman said.

Gordon, an Arroyo Grande native, departed from the San Luis Obispo County Airport between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday after renting a Cessna 152 Trainer from Air San Luis, said Bryan DuVall, commander of the Sheriff's Aero Squadron. "He told the owners of the plane that he was taking a one-hour, scenic flight to practice maneuvers," DuVall said. "And he didn't return."

Gordon's plane was equipped with an Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) which begins broadcasting a signal upon impact, DuVall said. "The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) has alerted us to some ELT signals, one coming from west of Bakersfield and one coming from just west of the Channel Six transmitter of Cuesta Grade. We're investigating that one right now."

Joining the Sheriff's Aero Squadron in the search is the Civil Air Patrol, the FAA and the Coast Guard, DuVall added.

Poly team debates in Reno Saturday

Margie Cooper

Staff Writer

Although the idea was developed by Aristotle twenty-five centuries ago, the art of debating is alive on campus today.

This weekend the Speech Communications Department will sponsor six members from Cal Poly's Debating Team to compete in the National Forensics Tournament in Reno.

Alan Mansfield, Karen Ellichman, Denise Krause, Lynette Frediani, Jeff Hunt and Sarah Schmidt will vigorously argue the pros and cons about whether the individual's right to privacy is more important than other constitutional rights.

Bill Zellmer, a club member, said these six students will alternate roles debating for the resolution and against it using CEDA (Cross-Examination Debate Association), a conversational style of debate that allows for cross examination of the opponent. In addition, he added, they must back up or refute their claims with evidence, much like a legal argument.

Students have to cite actual court cases concerning the individual's right to privacy when they try to persuade the judge to agree with their claim, Zellmer explained.

This experience can be "better than any course in constitutional law," he said.

For club members it means hours of library research and documentation to present strong evidence for persuasion.

Zellmer said 350 colleges will debate this particular topic across the nation.

According to Zellmer, Cal Poly ranks 19th out of these 350 participating colleges, and club members attend five tournaments each quarter.

Some of the previous topics have included nuclear weapons, the rights of accused persons and illegal immigration into the United States.

During spring break, Cal Poly played host to 48 colleges competing in the "Mustang Forensics Invitational Tournament."

UCLA came in first place which Zellmer attributes to the large number of pre-law students on their debating team.

Zellmer said the debating Club helps students "fine tune their ability to reason logically" and effectively argue philosophical questions, as well as improve their orator skills.

He said the hours of careful research generates a better understanding of the topics debated.

New campus airstrip serves visiting companies

by Shin Splint
Staffs of Chief

An order will be signed this afternoon to begin construction of a major airplane landing strip and control tower on Cal Poly agricultural land, the *Mustang Daily* has learned.

President Warden J. Bayker will sign into effect the plans worked on in secret for the last six months by members of the Federal Aviation Administration and senior aeronautical engineering students, according to sources close to Bayker's office.

This will be a senior project for 30 unnamed aeronautical engineering students. Construction will begin in May.

One administration official said the plans were completed in secret to prevent community interference. Citing an "overriding need," the official said the school will build the strip even though San Luis Obispo already has an airport.

That need, said the official, is the increased demand by engineering and computer corporations to interview Cal Poly students.

Another assistant to the president, remaining anonymous in fear of retribution, quoted a yet-to-be-released survey that indicates corporations are finding Cal Poly the state's best institution in searching for career prospects.

But the demand apparently is expected to choke existing transportation routes in the future. The survey concludes that the administration immediately chose to build the airstrip.

None of the sources contacted confirmed the proposed location of the new airstrip, although one implied that the strip will be set along the hills behind the campus, eliminating the horse and swine units and several hundred acres of prime grazing lands.

The FAA has reissued the university's airport license which was rescinded in 1974. Before that time the tiny small airstrip beyond the aeronautical

engineering business was used for small single engine aircrafts.

The strip was subject to fierce crosswinds, though, and the landing approach went over the campus. Landing operations were shut down, to be reopened a year later for academic research and training.

With this airstrip, said still another official, all those problems will be eliminated. In fact, she said, the new airstrip will make the old one look like "a driveway."

All of this strengthens rumors that the new airstrip will be able to accommodate large commercial jet airliners. According to the survey, interviewing companies expressed an interest in "a convenience stop" midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Corporate representatives were quoted as saying San Luis Obispo was ideal.

The sources did not say how the strip will be financed. A portion of the funds could come in the form of grants from the corporations using the strip. Stu-

dent fees may also be tripled over the next year.

That, said an official, will be the only way the California State University system could approve the strip. Any such construction, the official added, must be used as an instructional aid to students. Plans will call for airstrip building by construction engineering students, and flight control by aeronautical engineering students.

All sources said they expected community reaction, and the reaction may not be favorable. But they said Bayker's hopes were to begin construction before the community could organize in opposition, if any.

In addition, they said, support for the airstrip will outweigh any disapproval. Besides the convenience for visiting corporate representatives, sources said the airstrip will help correct insufficient smog levels in San Luis Obispo County recorded by the Air Quality Management District this week.

Sculptor comes from behind, adds to mascot

by H.S. Pyle
Staff rider

Opening ceremonies for the 1983 Poly Royal will feature the unveiling of an addition to the bronze Mustang located in the plaza between the Administration Building and the University Union.

The bronze Mustang was unveiled last Poly Royal in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary festivities.

Accompanying the Mustang will be a 115 pound bronze mound located directly below the flank of the rearing horse.

Sculptor Chip Menyure is a cowboy and fellow professor of Roy Harris who sculpted the 700 pound Mustang last year.

Manyure said adding the mound was an attempt to continue the attitude of "learning by doing" by

creating a realistic view of the motto. "It is an attempt to remind Cal Poly students how they can use what they learn in real life situations," he said.

Funds for the \$17,000 project were raised entirely through donations. Roughly one-third of the budget went to design and construct the one foot mound, and the rest paid for the production of 200 one-tenth scale replicas. Less than 10 of the miniatures remain and any extra funds raised from the donations will be used to establish an alumni endowment fund for alumni activities.

The mound took six months to design and build. Construction of the pile required 75 pounds of adobe, with a final application of a dark patina.

Manyure won't release a piece of art unless it meets strict guidelines. The first guideline is to have a creative idea and an abstract design.

"This is a creative idea because no one has ever done

this sort of a sculpture before," said Menyure.

The second guideline is authenticity and accuracy; this is where the cowboy's experience is invaluable. "It's given me a background to draw from now," he said, adding, "Classic modern works are so much more valuable because the artists design them from their own resources."

Manyure dreamed up the idea of a bronze mound after years of working with horses. To design the mound, Menyure said he walked around the horse unit inspecting different piles.

"Cal Poly students who have seen me think I'm crazy when they catch me out in the middle of the pasture poking at and taking photographs of the droppings."

Despite Menyure's well-planned research, the project was almost not completed in time for the Poly Royal deadline. According to the cowboy, he spent many late nights trying to carve the individual shapes that make up the whole mound.

"But when the chips are down, it's amazing how fast I can work," said Menyure.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, April 22 in the plaza between the UU and the Administration Building.

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Reagan brain transplant works

by Dr. Michael Weckler
Medical correspondent

President Ronald Reagan has made medical history by becoming the first human being to successfully undergo a brain transplant operation, a White House spokesman said today.

In a press conference, spokesman Larry (No Truth) Speakes announced that at 8 a.m. today the president underwent a "grueling 12-minute operation to completely remove all gray matter and replace it with that of a donor."

The operation, which was fraught with medical, political and moral implications, was performed by Front L. Lobotomy at the University of Compton Medical Center.

Lobotomy, who received his A.A. degree from Cuesta College, is a former mechanic and garbage man, who was performing his first operation.

"It was a snap," said Lobotomy. "It's a lot like working on a car, only simpler."

The doctors who assisted Lobotomy were amazed at the rookie's skill and courage.

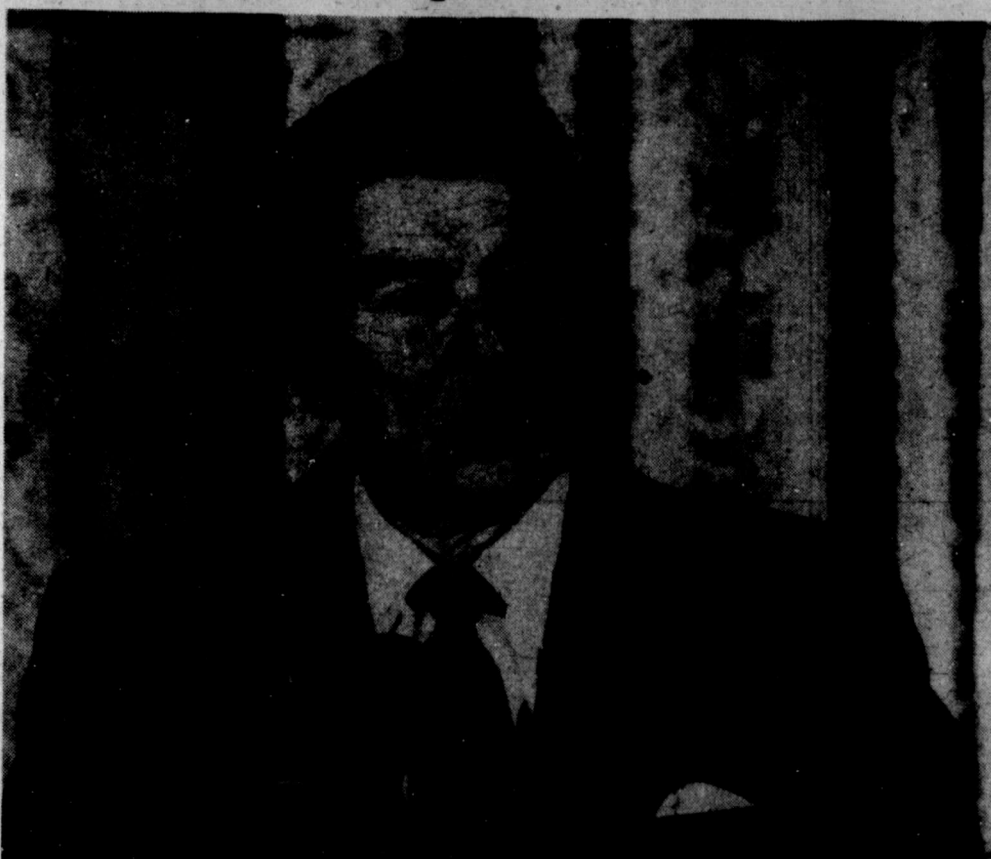
"Due to the time factor we had to go with a 'green' surgeon," said a member of the surgery team, "but he pulled it off, he worked like a real pro, and he didn't even blanch at the gooey parts."

"I've seen worse messes in a garbage can," joked Lobotomy.

Time was an important factor in the success of the operation.

"Senility was setting in rapidly, and we had to act fast," said a hospital aide who asked not to be identified.

"It's a shame they couldn't find a human donor," Speakes said, "but we think we have found the



Ronald Reagan, in obvious pain, meets the press for the first time since his twelve minute surgery. Doctors said Reagan was going bananas prior to the surgery but is looking chimper now.

next best thing."

The donor, a chimpanzee named Al Most Hominid, was once a chauffeur for Be Be Rebozo and was implicated in the Watergate scandal. Hominid died from a massive cardiac arrest, due to continual self-abuse, just moments before the operation.

Due to the president's rapidly deteriorating mental condition, the team of doctors decided not to wait for a human donor, and go ahead with the transplantation of the chimp's brain.

"Most of the administration's decisions are made by someone other than the president anyway," said a White House aide. "I don't think his new brain will be a detriment at all — in fact, it's hard to tell that he's even had an operation."

Moments after leaving

his bedside, First Lady Nancy Reagan said the president is doing well, and is "his old self again."

"It's just amazing," she said. "He seems to be on the road to full recovery, probably before the end of the fiscal year."

"I think Ronnie will do just fine with his new brain," she added. "It's just a little brain but his thinking process seems to be even clearer than before. He is more patient now and more willing to listen. His motor control is just fine, though his speech is a bit sloppy."

The President's difficulty with speech is attributed to the fact that the donor, being a chimp, could only communicate in sign language, and did not possess the capacity for speech, said a hospital spokesman.

"Other than the fact that he is frustrated about not being able to talk he seems just fine," said a janitor who asked not to be identified. "He is resting comfortably and is eating gobs of bananas."

The president will probably remain in the hospital overnight, just to make sure that there are no complications.

"We're taking precautions in case something comes up," said head surgeon Lobotomy. "We're going to implant a large zipper completely around his skull in case we have to go back in."

If another transplant is needed a more suitable donor will no doubt be found, Lobotomy said.

"We're thinking in terms of a gorilla or a whale next time," he said, "or perhaps even a human being."

Dining hall to close down

by Linda Reitt
Staff Gourmet and Big Eater

Cal Poly's dining hall has been condemned and will be closing later next week, an official of the San Luis Obispo County Health Department announced Wednesday.

Steve Corn of the Health Department said that they have received over thirty complaints in the last four months concerning the dining hall. The department has just completed a four-week undercover investigation of the facility and has determined that the dining hall is a "health hazard."

The actual closing date will be either Thursday or Friday of next week.

Detective R.U. Hungary, head of the undercover investigation, reported numerous problems throughout the dining hall operation.

"I discovered all sorts of things that found their way into the food, ranging from nails to roaches," Hungary said.

Hungary used a laboratory analysis system to determine that the spots on the glasses were not from the washing process, but were actually the remnants of previous drinks.

Hungary and his team of investigators also checked into six complaints that frogs were floating in the pea soup during the last week of the winter quarter.

These claims coincided with a report from the biological sciences department that seven dissecting frogs were stolen from a zoology class laboratory on the final day of instruction.

The Health Department will issue a complete report on all the investigation findings next Monday.

The general feeling among the students is positive towards the upcoming closure of the dining hall.

Willie Peuk, a freshman food science major, said he is delighted about the closing.

"It's about time they (the Health Department) did something about this place. The dining hall has been a disappointing artificial substitute for my mommy's home cooking," Peuk said.

Val Gerl, a sophomore whose major is undecided, said, "Like, oh my God, I find grody dirt all over my diet salad, like, everyday. It really perturbs me royally, but I'm like, wow, really stoked that it's closing soon."

The dining hall investigation condemnation has prompted questions concerning the competence of the other dining facilities on campus.

A source who wished not to be identified said the Student Senate might form a committee to conduct evaluations of Cal Poly's food facilities sometime in the future.

Several students have expressed their concern that the snack bar may also be closed.

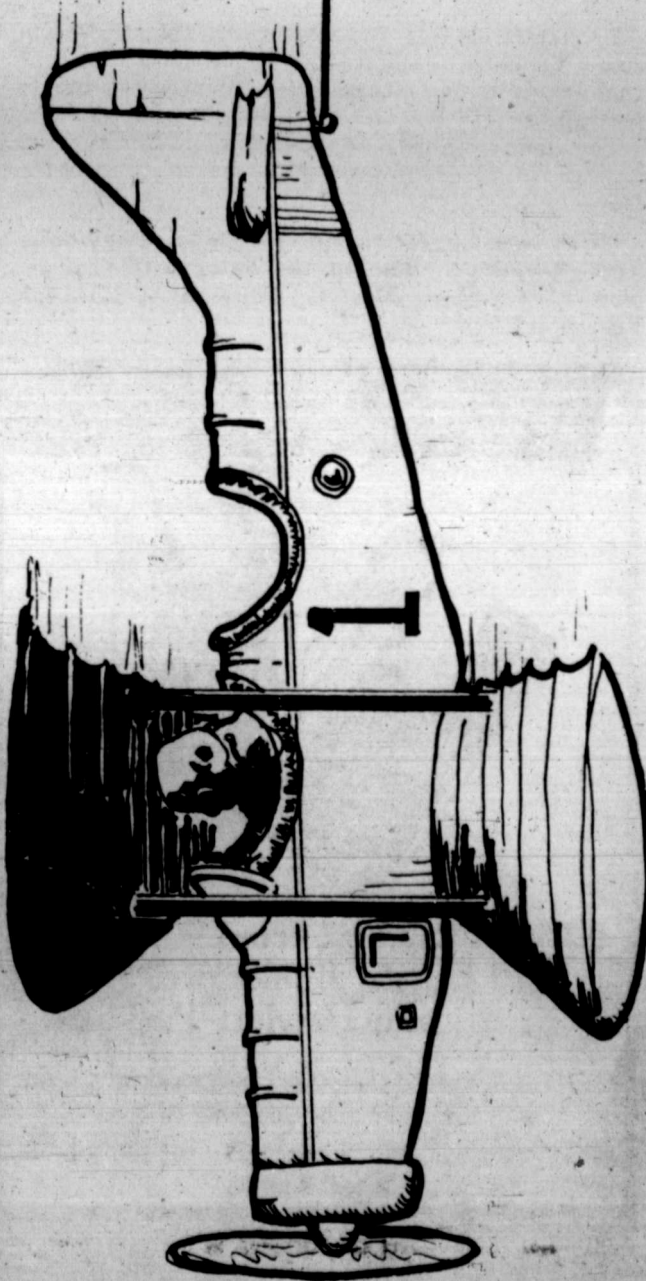
Ima Scameter, a member of a sorority, said that several fraternities and sororities will stage a protest if their central meeting area is also closed.

The health department has not decided yet if they should also check the snack bar.

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Poly Royal: Funicello or Van Halen

Bayker proposes 'P.R.' excitement

by Twilight Zone
Staff ex-patriot

A slate of controversial regulations have been slapped on this month's Poly Royal celebration in an effort to avoid the problems generated by the open house each year.

"Poly Royal has become too much of a carnival atmosphere," groused Cal Poly President Warden Bayker in explanation of the new rules. "People walk around making all kinds of noise, recklessly throw their candy wrappers in the Sheep Unit and just generally make a big nuisance of themselves."

The regulations include a new dress code, a crackdown on the food booths and entertainment, and an admission fee.

Because last year's Poly Royal was almost cancelled when a big crop of marijuana plants was discovered in the O.H. Unit, Bayker has been especially sensitive to the fuss and muss of the annual event.

"Things had to be cleaned up," agreed Richard Thug, Cal Poly's Chief of Interrogations. "Poly Royal is getting too wild, and all subversive activity will be discouraged from here on out."

The new regulations, which were passed by the Poly Royal Bored, will go into effect this year and apply to every Poly Royal in the future. The Bored, which at first was opposed to any regulation, reportedly unanimously agreed to Bayker's demands after being locked in a room and forced to watch Annette Funicello/Frankie Avalon movies.

The first regulation is a strict dress code Bayker thinks will put a hold on the partying and rowdy atmosphere of Poly Royal.

Bermuda shorts and tank tops are absolutely forbidden, as are spaghetti-strapped sundresses, swimsuits and any kind of designer wear. Polyester clothing is encouraged and Cal Poly Police plan to arrest anyone who is displaying inordinate amounts of skin.

"Hopefully these measures will prevent the rowdies from taking over Poly Royal," said Bayker. "If people have to look like geeks, maybe they'll stay in line."

Plans are in force to outfit the Poly Royal Queen and her court in fashionable gowns modeled after Queen Victoria's Silver Jubilee outfit. They will also wear longjohns under their gowns to further ensure their modesty.

Dean of Students Russell Bruin applauded the new dress code. "It's wonderful. I'm tired of all the 't and a' bouncing around campus," he said.

Bruin's remarks are in response to the stipulation that all females attending Poly Royal must wear bras that ensure no more than "three bounces per minute per cup size."

The dress code has many students and faculty in an uproar, but the campus newspaper refuses to enter the fray.

"We're a conservative paper. We follow every order from Bayker's regime to the letter without complaints," explained *Mustang Daily* editor RoseAnn Roseannadanna.



President Bayker in a recent press conference explained his planned Poly Royal revisions.

The second regulation is on the food booths that clubs and organizations use as fundraisers. Bayker felt that too many "junk food booths" were destroying the moral fiber and skin conditions of Poly Royal visitors.

On the advice of the Dining Hall, Bayker requested an equal amount of booths selling nutritious foods. The sororities and fraternities will now be selling such delicacies as liver-kabobs, tofu smoothies and spinach souffle.

The third new rule is a ban on any "punk-type, new-wave, rock or rowdy musical bands" performing at Poly Royal. The Concert Committee has been ordered to ask Andy Williams, Perry Como, Engelbert Humperdinck and the Andrews Sisters to perform at the Main Gym.

Bayker feels the entertainment will be popular and predicts a sold-out show. So far, only Humperdinck has sent a definite 'yes' and rumor has it Liberace may show up for a duet with Humperdinck.

Perhaps the most time-consuming and costly regulation involves charging admission to Poly Royal.

"Bayker wanted to charge admission because too many weird types were coming on campus. Now that we'll start the admission fee, more clean-cut, wealthy people can come and enjoy the festivities," said Bruin.

The admission fee will be charged at all entrances of Cal Poly. The family rate is \$20, while individuals can buy admission for a mere \$5.

With the new regulations governing Poly Royal in force, Bayker hopes to reign over a peaceful, sedate open house. A palace coup is in the works, however, as ASI concerts committee and promoter Steve Wozniak are planning to turn Poly Royal into a "windig." (see adjacent story.)

Ignoring these developments Bayker said, "this year Poly Royal will be one of fun and happiness for all."

Us may undermine Bayker's blues

by Brayton Wolfe
Staff Writer

Despite President Warden Bayker's mandate prohibiting excitement at this year's open house, Cal Poly will rock and Poly Royal will boast a record-breaking turnout this year. Promoter Steve Wozniak has announced plans to bring the world famous Us Festival to Poly Royal.

The event, originally scheduled to take place at Glen Helen Regional Park in San Bernardino in May, will instead be presented in the University Union on April 22-24. The entertainment line-up includes such popular rock acts as The Clash, Men At Work, The Pretenders, Van Halen, The English Beat, Stevie Nicks, Joe Walsh, The Stray Cats and David Bowie.

Some university officials have expressed concern over the fact that while an audience of over 200,000 is expected to show up for the event, the UU can accommodate only several hundred people.

"We can't even accommodate the road crew, much less the crowd," one official commented. "It's going to be a disaster, the most God-awful mess you've ever seen. Me, I'm heading to Seattle for a few days. To hell with this nonsense."

However, Wozniak expressed no worries about the logistics of the event. "Look, we sell all the tickets in advance on a cash-only basis, you know what I mean?" he said. "I couldn't give a damn about what happens after that. Hey, we've all got problems, OK?"

Most of the university administration will join Wozniak on his private Caribbean island as part of the deal that brought the festival to Poly. They plan to return "just as soon as this whole damn nightmare blows over," one unidentified official said.

Meanwhile, many businesses in San Luis Obispo, rather than welcoming the influx of tourists, are closing up shops for several weeks. "Look, I've got three daughters, two of them still virgins, and I want to keep them that way," Charlie Rogers, owner of Rogers' Pet Emporium, said. "Do you know the kind of scum and riff-raff we're going to have hear on Heavy Metal Day, when Van Halen, Judas Priest and Ozzy Osborne are playing? I'm boarding up the shop and the house and heading up the coast for a few weeks. There's going to be some trouble and some vandalism, without a doubt."

David Lee Roth, lead singer for Van Halen, confirmed Rogers' fears. "Vandalism? Hell, we're going to burn this little two-bit town to the ground, Jack!" he explained. "This place is gonna look like Beirut when we get done with it. This concert is gonna mark the end of this miserable little town's existence. You can believe that!"

Concert organizers confirmed Roth's comments, noting that the City of San Luis Obispo will resemble "just another stinking, slimy mud puddle" by the festival's end.

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Trifle called the discovery a major scientific breakthrough. "Spills' find has the potential to affect all our lives more than any invention has since the development of the atomic bomb," he said. "I have no doubts that the governments of the United States and most of the nations of the world will be contacting Dr. Spills concerning his discovery."

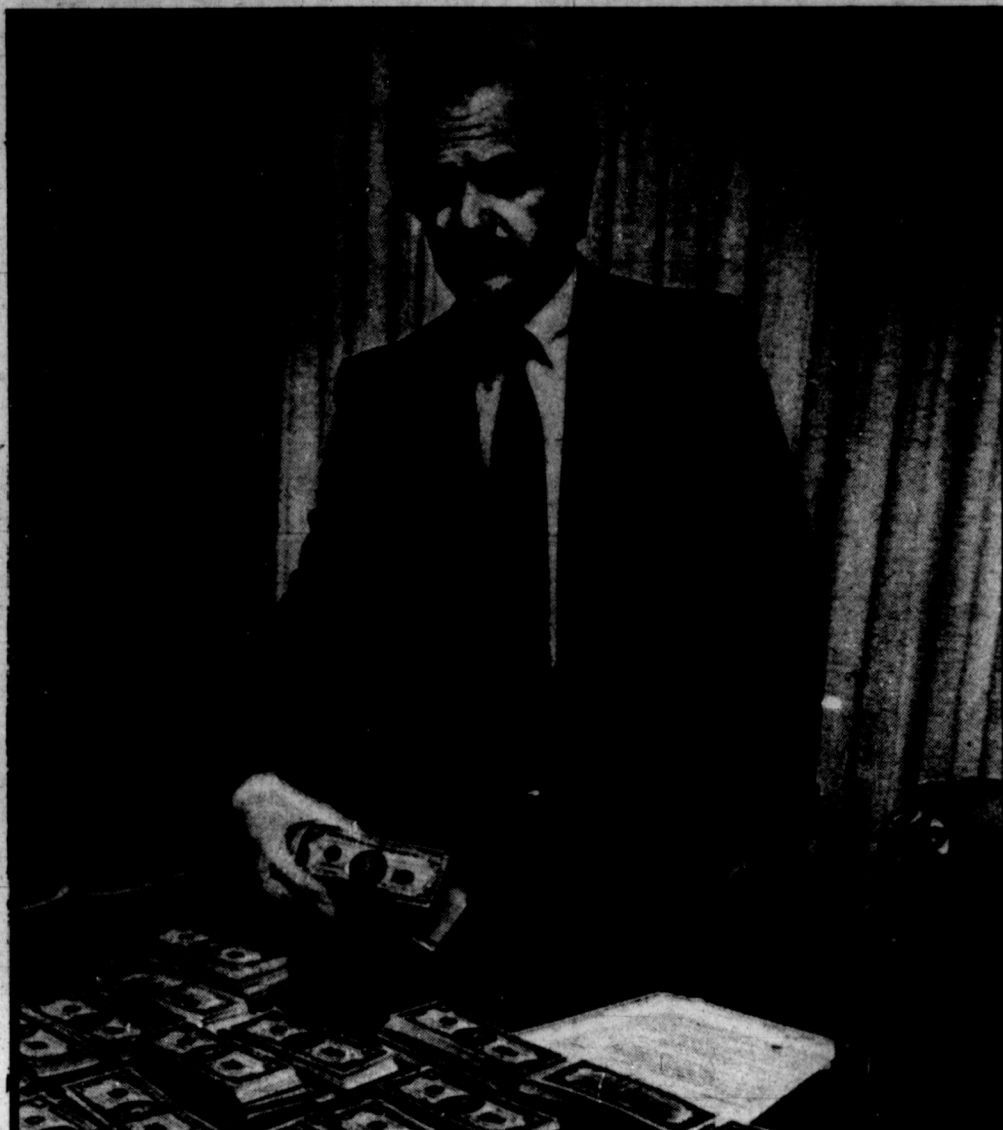
Though the researchers had spent thousands of hours conducting experiments and collecting data, their efforts had been fruitless until last month. Dr. Spills explained. "Actually, I

discovered it by accident. I was working late one night and I got my beakers mixed up. Instead of putting the beaker of Folgers in my Mr. Coffee, I put a beaker of sulfur and phosphorous in. Before I realized my mistake, the mixture had dissolved through the machine and left a six-inch hole in the table. It ruined my favorite coffee maker."

Spills, who is famous for his development of dehydrated water, is proud of his latest accomplishment. "It's the best thing I've done since I invented that super glue, though we never could get the top off the blue bottle to use the stuff," he said.

The work that Spills has done has qualified him for the No Bull prize in chemistry. "I hope I win," said the chemistry professor. "I need the money for a new coffee maker."

Dr. Spills said that he will not negotiate with anyone over the rights to his formula until he has completed his next project: inventing a container which will hold the solvent.



Treasury Department agent Latza Baggs displays money that will refund Cal Poly students overcharged on student fees over the last 10 years.

Bowling Ph.D now available

This quarter marks the beginning of "bowling for degrees" at Cal Poly.

The physical education department now offers an 80-unit bowling class which will eventually contribute to a doctorate in bowling.

PE 109-02 is taught by athletics coach Tony Oddo who first thought of the idea.

"I think this one's really gonna catch on. We've got 36 students already enrolled and I hear there is quite a waiting list for future classes. I've never seen anything take off quite like this," said Oddo.

This bowling major is unique because an 80-unit class enables quick graduation. The class meets 16 hours a day and will allow Ph.D prospects to complete the requirements in three quarters of academic work.

Oddo said it is about time bowling got the recognition it deserves as an important mind and body building sport.

"You wouldn't believe the amount of dexterity and coordination one develops placing his fingers in a bowling ball," stressed Oddo.

Cal Poly student Steven Johnson enrolled in the class as an architecture major but has decided to switch to bowling.

"I have a feeling that's where all the bucks are gonna be. Why should I waste my time in architecture when I can graduate in three quarters with a Ph.D in bowling," explained Johnson.

Since bowling has become increasingly important as an academic subject, other programs like square-dancing or yoga may also be offered at graduate levels in the future, said Oddo.

Student arrested on gripe charge

A Cal Poly business student was arrested by campus police Wednesday and charged with griping in an incident that occurred Monday.

Tim Taishon, 21, is scheduled to appear for arraignment in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court on May 1.

Business professor E. Z. Rider, Jr. reported the incident to campus police after Taishon griped at him in a Business Law class. When Taishon returned to the class on Wednesday, Rider called the police and pointed out the suspect.

Taishon escaped from the classroom before he could be arrested and led police on a campus-long chase until the police became hopelessly lost in the Faculty Office Building. Taishon was arrested later that day as he was sunbathing in front of his dorm.

Rider said he did not know what provoked the incident.

"I didn't say or do anything to lead him on," Rider said. "I don't know why he did it. He must be a very disturbed young man."

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Give 'Us' your tired, your poor, your huddled Poly Royal

From page 4

On the entertainment front, a near tragedy almost forced Stevie Nicks to bow out of the event. The rapid young songbird underwent an emergency encephalotomy (surgical removal of the brain) after a logical, cohesive thought formed in her mind and lodged there. "It was touch-and-go for a while there," Nicks' producer Jimmy Iovine said. "She very nearly began writing and performing material that had quality and depth. Fortunately, we caught it in time and her performance will be unaffected."

Surely the biggest surprise of the festival is the inclu-

sion of The Clash on the bill. "We got lucky," Woziak said. "They sold out just in time to be included in this year's festival. Last year they still had some scruples and wouldn't play, but this time they had no qualms about it at all."

The Clash, however, denied that their enormous fee played a part in their decision to perform.

"We're not doing it for the money," guitarist Joe Strummer insisted. "We're doing it so we can reach all our fans. We're doing it so that we can get our message across to a wider audience. We're doing it so that...oh, all right, all right, so we sold out, OK? We went for the

money. We admit it, we're nothing but well-paid whores. But hell, look at Graham Parker. He hasn't sold out, and he can't even afford guitar picks. Besides, it's no fun being sullen, mealy-mouthed tough boys all the time. We like having hits. We like being popular. Now get lost before I give you a bite of boot pie."

Tickets for the event are available in all the usual locations. Promoters are advising local residents to stock up on rations, bottled water and small sidearms, to reinforce vulnerable parts of their dwellings, and, if possible, to flee the area no later than April 10.

School of Agriculture sponsors Poly yearbook

by Kristen Simon
Staff Writer

"From Ags to Riches" is the theme of the 1983 Cal Poly yearbook which goes on sale today in the University Union.

The yearbook, which will be available during finals week, is being put out by the School of Agriculture. Usually the costs are divided between all the schools, but the interest was so low this year the aggies jumped at the chance for free publicity.

The School of Agriculture invited other departments with funds to spare to help with the costs, but interest lay elsewhere.

A spokesman for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design said that any excess funds in their budget are being used to transport the structures in Poly Canyon down to Poly Grove. "We'd like to lend a

hand, but it is impossible at this time," he added.

Sentiments were similar throughout the various schools.

The theme of the yearbook will be carried throughout all the sections with inserts of quotes from successful graduates of the school. The cover will feature a color portrait of the Rhinestone Cowboy.

The yearbook is being offered in both hard and soft cover editions with the soft cover considerably lower in price.

All photos are being taken by Art 221 basic black and white photo class, according to Ima Hogg, publicity director for the School of Agriculture.

"The graphics and illustrations are being done by the Graphics Club and all English 115 classes will be required to write copy for the book in lieu of a term paper," she added.

Special sections include: undergraduates and

graduates, clubs and organizations, sports, activities, candida, and a special "prized pets" page.

Hogg noted that students should check with their department heads for a list of photo scheduling. Also, dormies should check with their resident advisors for the time and place of their photo sessions.

"We don't want to leave anyone out. We're being very careful to make sure every student appears at least once in the book," Hogg added.

The biggest problem so far has been faced by the photographers assigned to the swine unit. "It is very difficult to get all the pigs to pose for one group shot," stated Penny Flash, photographer.

"Unfortunately, we haven't figured out a way to keep the pigs from rolling in the mud before we photograph them," she added.

The "prized pet" page will feature award winning reptiles and tropical fish raised at Cal Poly.

Candid shots are being donated by various interest groups on campus and all memorable sports plays are being re-enacted for photographers.

Because of the lack of interest from other schools within the university, the School of Agriculture is assuming full responsibility for the production and distribution of the yearbook.

"We want to put out the best yearbook this school has ever had," Hogg stated. "We also want to make a lot of money. Hopefully the book will sell really well."

All profits from the yearbook will benefit clubs and organizations within the School of Agriculture. If, for some reason there is a loss, it will be covered by the families of the Ag students.

"All other schools showed such great apathy, we felt that it was only right for us to assume the responsibility," Hogg said. "It would be a great disservice to the students of this university if there was no yearbook."

She added, "A yearbook is a keepsake of memories. Who would ever want to forget their time here at Cal Poly?"

Dining hall condemned

From page 3

Will Gram, member of the ASI special events

committee said the committee is organizing a special dinner for the last night the dining hall will be open.

"It's going to be a blast. Everything is going to be free, for anyone, meal card or not. We've ordered 2,000 pounds of steak and 4,000 lobsters. Plus, we're trying to get a license from the state to serve beer, but probably no hard liquor."

Gram said that anyone interested in coming should plan to get in line several hours before the dinner.

"I'm sure that people will be out there in lawn chairs the night before, in order to get the choicest steak and lobster," he added.


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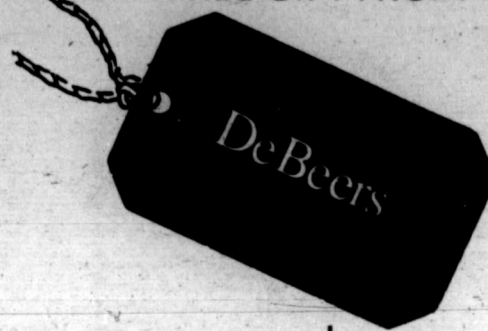
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But what can we do about the overflow of precipitation? A Bay Area disc jockey suggested building massive wind generators to blow the rain clouds out over the Pacific. Oceanographer Robert Finn, however, said such an operation could raise the level of the ocean, "simply destroying the great gnarly waves of So Cal, man," Finn said.

A San Luis Obispo merchant firmly believes this winter's heavy rains have been caused by Soviet wind machines, built to destroy California's agriculture.

"It's a good excuse to start a nuclear war, by golly!" exclaimed Sam Redford in a recent interview at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. "Those Ruskies have made it impossible for me to keep my golf engagements. I say,

let's blast 'em!"

But I've come up with a more drastic measure—pass a bill outlawing rain in 1984.

It would be simple. Congress would have no lack of support for such a bill. Senators could be convinced with a few photos of flooded golf courses and expensive homes crashing into the ocean. Right-wingers could be persuaded by being taken for a plane ride over Route S20—the main road in and out of Vandenberg Air Force Base, site of research for the sacred cow MX missile.

Of course, the liberals would be the easiest to win over. Simply mention the loss the California marijuana crop is taking, and they'll sign anything.

It's up to voters to get the (thunder) ball rolling. Write your representatives now: Ken Muddy, 2020 Highway 1, Big Sur, CA; Eric Seastranded, Rolo Road, Santa Catalina, CA; Bill "Splash" Thomas, address unknown; or Leon Piranetta, 356 Sawtooth Blvd. Sea World, CA. Write now, before Kansas City becomes oceanside property.



Congresswoman Gayle Storm speaks in favor of HR 1313, a bill she introduced opposing rain until 1984.

Campus pro-nukers arrested in sit-down protest

by Jubilee Nukes
Managing Editor

Seventeen people were arrested Thursday in the county's first pro-nuclear blockade when demonstrators staged a sit-down protest in front of the Environmental Center building in San Luis Obispo.

The blockade to prevent workers from entering the ECO-SLO office on Palm Street followed a peaceful 7:30 a.m. march from the Monterey Street Pacific Gas and Electric Company building to the ECO-SLO office across from City Hall. PG and E owns the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant which was the focus of the demonstration.

Over 500 protestors waved small American flags during the 1½-block

parade, chanting "Go, SLO. We want to glow." Police estimated most of the marchers were Cal Poly students from technical majors, since many carried briefcases and had slide rules sticking out of the breast pockets of their three-piece suits.

"No-nukers always get blazing headlines for their destructive tactics, and I think it's about time our point of view was heard too," said Electrical Engineering major Ford D. Velopment as police officers escorted him to a paddy wagon. "I've never been arrested before but I feel so strongly about this that I just had to make a statement. Besides, my frat brothers dared me to."

Velopment and the others were booked on charges of disturbing the peace and failure to disperse. The protesters

paid the \$500 bail rather than remain in jail over the weekend.

"No way I was gonna stay in that grody jail overnight," said business major Polly Prepper, adding that her nails were chipped in several places when police officers handcuffed her, and the soap provided by the county jail was bad for her complexion.

Prepper, the only female protester arrested, said at least 20 students had been expected to join the blockade since "students tend to be more reactionary than the general public." She added that Poly students are eager to see Diablo licensed since it will open up more job opportunities for graduates who want to stay in the county.

"Our position is that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should license

Diablo now, since it is safe and ready to operate," plant worker Maed O'Steel told a reporter before the blockade. "We're tired of hearing people say the community doesn't want Diablo — we are the community and we want Diablo."

He said other pro-nuclear locals could not join the action because they had to go to work. The students though, would not suffer too much from missing up to several days of school, he explained.

O'Steel admitted the march and blockade were partly in response to the March 26 anti-nuclear People's Walk in downtown San Luis Obispo, but added, "We've been planning this thing a long time — it was just something we had to do to show our support for the plant."



Diablo worker Maed O'Steel chants pro-nuclear slogans before joining the blockade of the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo.

Pranksters deface beloved Poly 'P'

by Andy Joker
Staff Writer

In a daring daylight performance, unidentified pranksters defaced the famous Cal Poly landmark, the "P".

"I'm shocked at the brashness and insensitivity of these people," said President Warden Bayker. "Since I've been at this school I've seen many things done to our 'P', but this latest incident is an outrage."

Cal poly police discovered paint cans and brushes on the scene, but as yet have no suspects in the case. "They caught us off guard," said one officer. "we thought they were a construction class or something."

ASI President Sandy Beach agreed that the incident is an outrage and said, "Many people have worked hard to make the 'P' what it is today—a landmark, and now some clowns have gone and painted it white."

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It's more than a motto in the Journalism Department. The San Luis Sound broadcasts 24 hours a day whenever Poly is in session and includes a wide range of musical formats from pop to classical to country. KCPR also broadcasts city council meetings, interviews with campus experts, hourly newsbreaks and campus announcements.

Operating in the county seat forces KCPR to remain competitive with San Luis Obispo's youth-oriented commercial stations. The student disc jockeys get "real life" experience every time they turn on the mike—what better training could they ask for in preparing for professional standing?

Radio journalism students have been fundraising and planning to expand KCPR's range for 2½ years. The Federal Communications Commission approved the power increase from 2,000 to 3,000 watts. The Forest Service agreed to let the transmitter be relocated to federally-owned land on Cuesta Peak. The father of a KCPR staff member offered to build the \$15,000 transmitter station. The specially-appointed task force studying the issue okayed the expansion plan four to three.

Unfortunately, Baker said no.

It's true, as pointed out by Thomas Johnston, associate dean for Communicative Arts and Humanities, that most Poly students live within listening range of KCPR at its present transmission level. And yes, the state refuses to allow KCPR to base its transmitter on federal land — a stumbling block in expansion negotiations.

But it's not true that KCPR has failed to improve the educational and cultural content of its programming, as Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, declared in an advisory memo. Ericson recommended that no expansion be allowed until the quality of KCPR's programming improves.

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board urges Baker to allow the expansion — and let KCPR expand to meet the challenge of a broader audience.

Letters

Baha'is in Iran

Editor:

In the name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful.

This is in response to the Wednesday, March 9 article on the Baha'i faith.

In much of the 19th century, the Russian and British personnel ran the affairs of Iran through infiltration into Iran's state apparatus. Both governments made all attempts to maintain positive and intimate relations with the Iranian king, Nasser-Edin Shah. Iran, having occupied a strategic location in the Middle East, was an essential territory to both countries' preservation of colonies. To prevent the possible eruption of "disturbances," that is, mass ideological mobilizations, both the Russian and British governments sought to undermine the foundations conducive to such developments. They knew that the unifying factor throughout the Muslim world was the Islamic ideology. So, Islam had to be devitalized and distorted for the purposes of creating impediments to unity and intellectual and social advancements.

At this time, the Russians propped up an individual who had made some unconventional assertions in regard to Islam as a leader capable of spreading "global justice and equality," later to become the founder of Bahaism, namely, Abdol-Baha. Through tremendous publicity carried out by the Russian and British governments, Abdol-Baha was promoted to be an advocate of peace, brotherhood and prosperity.

During the American-backed Shah's era, Baha'is in Iran had strong political, economic, military and financial power. They held the top positions in the Shah's regime. Amir Abbas Hoveida, Shah's prime minister for 13 years (1964-1977) was a Baha'i. There existed associations between the Shah, Zionist-racist state of Israel, the United States

and the Baha'is. The links between the Shah's secret agency, Savak, Israeli secret agency, Mossad and the Baha'is in Iran all suit accordingly.

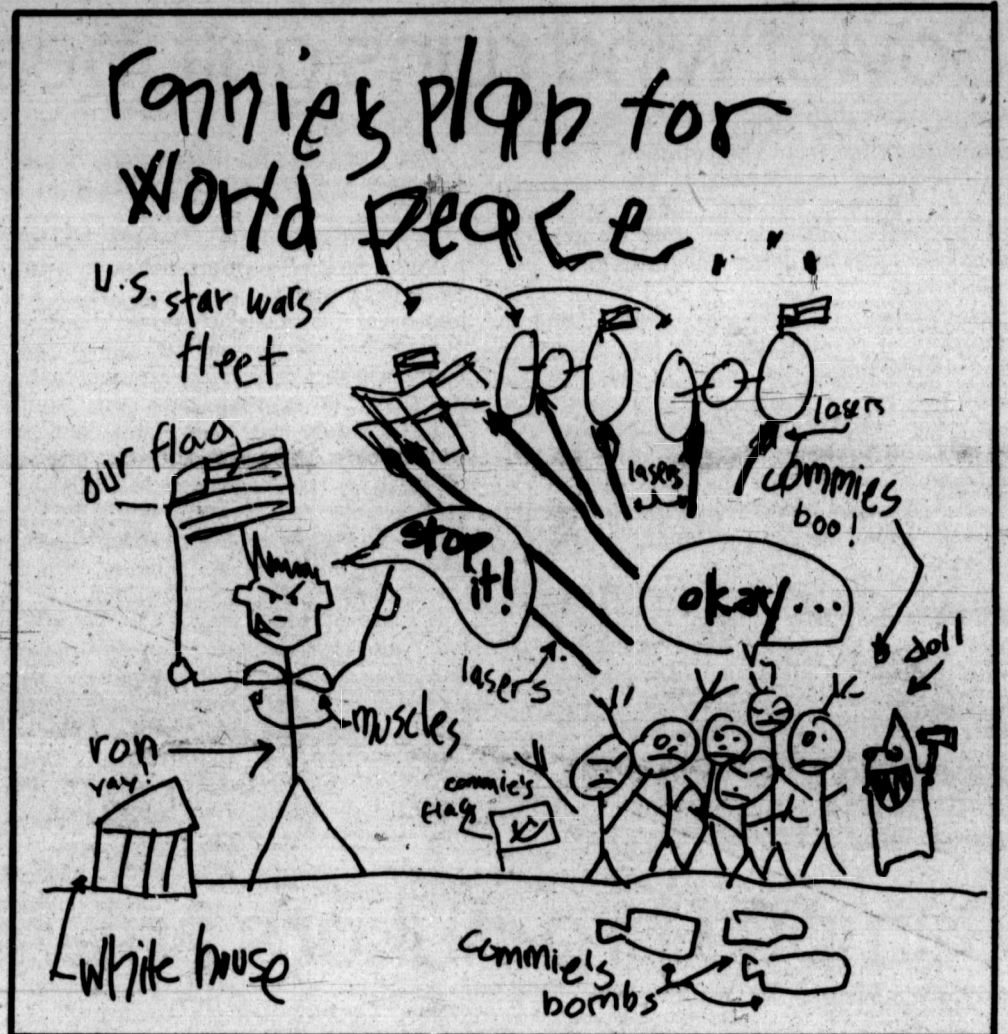
Following the victory of the Islamic Revolution and the downfall of the U.S.-backed military dictatorship in Iran, Baha'is, due to their connections with the superpowers, became potential instruments for instigating conspiracies and plots in Iran. No one, since the emergence of the Islamic Republic, has been executed because of certain ideological convictions. No Baha'i has been killed for the mere reason of being a Baha'i. There is a community of 200,000 Baha'is in Iran. Some have been found guilty of involvement in espionage activities for Israel, the United States and other external enemies of the Islamic Revolution.

As the economic and social conditions in Iran ameliorate and Iran gains increasing victories over the U.S.-backed Iraqi regime, the endeavors of the United States and her allies will intensify in subverting and degrading Islam and the Islamic Revolution on the international level. But the principles governing the affairs of Iran and the spirits of its Muslim people are immutable.

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The Last Word:

Kitten Trouble

The ad in the newspaper simply said "free kittens." It was enough. My roommate and I melted into speculation about how wonderful it would be to have a furry little feline around the apartment.

It didn't matter that pets were illegal in our complex or that our food bills would get a considerable hike. Never mind the responsibility. A cat was what we wanted and a cat was what we got.

Or I got, as the story goes, since I raced to the given address that afternoon and picked up Sunkist, the skinny orange tabby that has since been dubbed "my cat."

Cats are so cute, I thought. They cuddle on your lap, purr when you pet them, stare at your goldfish. The only occasional annoyance might be when they make bread dough out of your stomach, but that can be overlooked.

So, with the Crave consuming addition to our apartment I was prepared for the cute and prepared to overlook the not-so-cute. Or so I thought.

I seemed to be right at first. The fact that Sunkist enjoyed nibbling on my nose in the middle of the night didn't diminish my infatuation.

The time she tried to leap into my arms while I was doing the dishes and consequently landed in a sink of soapy water I still found her charming.

When she stuck herself in a tree, forcing a neighbor to climb to her rescue, she still had my respect.

Even when my favorite sweater fell victim to her claws (I would have sworn she didn't have any) on an off balance leap aimed for my lap, I still felt guilty after throwing her across the room.

You might even say I enjoyed her con-

stant company and endless antics that first month.

Then it rained.

A side of Sunkist emerged I had never seen before.

Sunkist, like all cats, hates water. And Sunkist, unlike any other self-respecting cat, won't be caught in a sprinkle for anything. Not even for a trip to the litter box.

Sunkist's litter box went outside after she proved her loyalty to me by coming home after her first unchaperoned excursion outdoors. She figured out what this meant, of course, and utilized the outdoor facilities.

Then the rain came and she found what was available indoors much more to her liking. The couch, the beanbag, underneath the dining room table. Nothing was spared at first.

I refused to bring the box in, with hopes of training her to tolerate rain for the few seconds she would be victim to it. I even put newspapers outside both the front and back door where the porch is slightly shielded from the rain.

It was a battle of the minds. Sunkist was too smart to get wet when it was easier to stay dry, and I was too stupid to realize it.

In the end, it was my nose that decided and the litter box came inside.

Sunkist still bites my nose while I sleep, but only once. Now she gets booted from the room on the second attempt. She's still cute, but we'll all be glad when spring is here.

Think about the responsibilities a pet entails. I donow.

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