Baker plans for Prop 9

BY DEBBIE WARREN

Director. Plans to cut the university's $3 million and 13 percent in May, are now being considered as the request of President Warren Baker. Baker turns to Executive Vice President Dale Andrews, Vice President for Academic Affairs James and Dean of Libraries Russell Brown on April 15th, asking that plans to be completed sometime before getting to Jones, the five percent cut costs equality $3 million and $7.5 million.

It was said the school deans are coming up with their own ideas. "We will do whatever planning we can do without substantial facts," said one.

Jones describes Proposition 9 as "long very vague" so few unknowns.

To get all kinds of con-

To remedy the situation, if it occurs, she added, "We would like to have them. The vast majority of our budgets are penciled, so we would have to be looking at positions." Brown said he hopes to make the cuts simply by not filling positions that have been vacated.

Speaking on Proposition 9, Brown said, "My initial reaction was that it was likely to pass because any time you ask people, in a blanket way, if they want to make a change, the answer will be yes."

Recently, though, he said his feelings have changed. He explained that, according to some polls, 40 percent of the people in the Los Angeles area are undecided, and some of them are uninformed.

"If that large group can be informed and understand the implications, there's a chance it will pass."

"There is an opportunity for people to be more informed than they are now," he added, "and certainly students can communicate with their parents, and vote themselves," he concluded.

"Unfortunately, students in the main, are too busy even though they are the beneficiaries. They have a lot at stake."

President Andrews has delegated the responsibility of forming the contingency plan concerning the Administrative Council to Donald McCaleb, Director of Public Affairs.

McCaleb said he has made "no decisions."

"I have some ideas," he said, "but I'm not going to comment on them. It's awfully difficult, if not impossible, to say what will happen if Proposition 9 passes."

"I don't know to what extent we're going to be affected."

McCaleb explained, "I have the responsibility for the Proposition 9 education program. I have been trying to be a source of information on Proposition 9."

McCaleb's office has been compiling "a file of everything we can about Proposition 9, pro and con."

He said it is not his job to take a stance on the issue.

The files, which are contained in two large notebooks and include polls, newspaper clippings and studies, are kept up to date weekly. There are three copies, one in the Reserve room of the library, one in the office of the Academic Senate and one in McCaleb's office.

Money for subsidizing bus tokens is running out and that could shave some Cal Poly students off the daily transit, said the assistant administrator of San Luis Obispo Public Services.

Assistant Administrator Arthur Hird said lack of revenue from the sales tax on gas is causing the decline in city allocations to SLO transit. "When people drive less, the gas sales tax revenue goes down, so the transit allocation for buses," commented Hird, who said it is almost a self-defeating situation.

The administrator said subsidies have fallen 18 percent.

The current county subsidy to the system is $425,000, he said, and about $212,000 of that comes from gas sales tax. General city taxes and bus token fairs account for the rest.

Hird estimated 1,500 people ride the bus daily, and one-third of the riders used tokens in March.

"It's hard to say exactly what will happen. There may be some decline, and of course some people will complain about the price increase," guessed Hird.

"You have to realize that we don't raise prices to stop people from riding the bus—we raise them to help subsidize." Hird said it costs the county about $1.05 for each person riding the bus. Fairs have been 35 cents, but Hird said the state wants passengers to pick up 60 percent of the actual cost—a rise of 40 percent.

"We can run out of money or we can raise the price of tokens," said ASI Program Manager Stephen Adams.

He said a price increase wouldn't have much of an effect on student use of the bus.

In the 1978-79 fiscal year, ASI sold 77,722 bus tokens and 331 bus passes. Sales this fiscal year have been slow.

Token fees for bus may rise

Army honors Poly prof

BY SUE MEE

Daily Staff Writer

Lt. Col. James W. Stewart enjoys the army and its benefits. In fact, he enjoys traveling and now gets "the itch to move" every two to three years. As the head of the Military Science department, Stewart is a dedicated army man.

The Army recently recognized the dedication of Stewart and presented him with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal. Stewart received this award for his work with Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe from 1976-79.

As the recipient of the award for peace service, Stewart speaks with ease as he talks about his accomplishments.

"It's nice that the army appreciates my work. This award is kind of a way of getting paid for the overtime I put in," said Stewart.

Stewart, an army engineer, developed a master plan to reallocate space at the SHAPE headquarters in Belgium. He also convinced the Belgian government to take over the responsibility for the Fire Department. In the past, SHAPE was responsible for hiring. With Stewart's convincing, the Belgium Civil Service now does the task.

Inside Today

Poly project almost ready for space shuttle

See page 4

Boz Scaggs—finds his way back

See page 6

Siai Siai—senses boycott deja vu

See page 11
Mental Vagrancy

By Manuel Luz

...and i rarely have time to blow dry my hair in the morning, and you say you pulled all-nighters...

The Car, The Pretender, The Beat, and many other New Wave recordings that are heard on the radio every day. During the entire evening, only two slow songs were played, and the dance floor remained crowded throughout the evening. There were over four hundred (400) people, men and women, in attendance, contrary to the reviewer, who states in his article that there was a 'lack of people on the dance floor' and a 'lack of eligible dates to Labor or Pogo with.' Also, the patrons were screaming requests for 'Dino' or disco.

The reviewer implies that the Graduate is after financial success, which is true of any business. However, the Graduate also supports our community services at the Benefits for the Special Olympics, and the Equal Opportunity Commission for Pre-School Children and Day Care Centers, whom we helped raise thousands of dollars.

We question the qualifications of those people doing reviews for your paper, as this is not the first time the facts concerning concerts and special events have been distorted. Next time we suggest sending a music critic who can take photographs, instead of a photographer who thinks he is a music critic.

Douglas W. Kiley
Manager, The Graduate Restaurant
San Luis Obispo

Letters

Next time send a critic

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in creative arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to Edikon, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Frawls

Keep your eyes on me Jenni-Boy and I'll sew you hood you can impress every check on the beach.

By Mark Lawler
Colleges say don’t make coupons

"Tokens—"

There are alternatives to coupon programs... instead of promotions, wouldn’t it be better to use the promotional dollars to lower prices to all consumers?" said徹 Kelly, a spokesman for the manufacturers association, said that coupons do not increase prices. He said that coupons are used—like other promotional codes—to boost business.

History today

On April 17, 1921, Luther was excommunicated by the Church. Germany was asked to admit to a treaty. In 1810, Virginia needed a military science program. In 1955, the United States announced that 45 cents each. In 1869, Sirhan Sirhan arrived in Los Angeles. In 1969, Sirhan Sirhan was convicted of first-degree murder in the Los Angeles A.

COt, Edge of Fall of Holy Roman Empire

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AWARD

In addition to these two accomplishments, Stewart convinced NATO to triple the funds for the SHAPE operation. "I was well prepared for the NATO meeting," said Stewart. "I just posed the threat of disaster if we didn’t get the funds," he said.

Stewart enjoyed his work with SHAPE immensely. After his work with SHAPE was completed, Stewart had several options as to where he could be assigned. The army wanted to place Stewart in the Pentagon, but Stewart asked to be involved in ROTC. He chose Cal Poly San Luis Obispo from eight possibilities.

Stewart is on a three-year assignment as the Military Science department head. Moving is expected.

"The army system is to constantly advance, and moving up is very competitive," said Stewart. "They screen candidates and eliminate people on the way to the top offices."

With this recent peacetime award, and his dedication to the army, Lt. Col. James W. Stewart hopes he’s on his way to the top.
Solar technology multi-faceted

BY JENNY COYLE
Daily Star Writer

Sun power isn't all it takes to heat and cool solar homes, according to a Cal Poly architecture teacher, Ken Haggard, who has built several solar homes, spoke to 50 people in a presentation by the Alternate Energy Club on April 9.

Haggard said the word “solar” in reference to homes is actually a slogan.

It encompasses seven ways to control temperature naturally.

Sources of heat, Haggard said, are the sun, air above 70 degrees, metabolism or body heat, and artificial lighting.

Cooling systems include the night sky, air below 70 degrees, wet surfaces and cool temperature of the earth.

Haggard said an advantage of this temperature control is that there is no moving air.

“If no air conditioner blowing out high temperatures, the air room stays an even temperature,” said Haggard.

Haggard accompanied his lecture with slides of solar homes, some in San Luis Obispo County.

Designers use a variety of systems to control temperatures, naturally, he said.

Haggard referred to the roof pool as “the Honda of passive solar systems.”

This system utilizes water in giant plastic bags situated on the roof so the radiant heat will become the home.

While this system is the most efficient, “it’s a pain to build,” said the professor.

Other systems include southern exposure-thermal walls and large glass windows which make optimum use of sunlight.

Haggard has built homes in which 16-foot-long cucumbers filled with water were placed in front of windows. They are used to radiate heat into the room.

“People are starting to try these ideas and play around with them a little,” said Haggard.

While California is moving quickly in the direction of solar homes, San Luis Obispo is a hit slower to follow.

With local resources of tides, wind currents and sunlight, Haggard said San Luis Obispo could probably be self-sufficient.

Architectural teacher Ken Haggard believes that San Luis Obispo, if properly utilized, could be an entire home.

Poly space shot experiments readied

BY CAROL TRAHAN
Daily Star Writer

The Cal Poly space program—established in early 1979 as a student-run endeavor—has nearly completed the testing of three zero-gravity experiments that will be sent into space on the mid-1982 space shuttle flight.

Project Relations Director Neal Pollack said the experiments include electroplating, in which the coating of metal strips by a metal solution will be tested, and chemical oscillation, where two chemicals—such as bromine and malonic acid—are mixed so the solution changes from red to blue and back again. The oscillation test may shed light on how biological time work, Pollack said.

“We want to explore if gravity has any effect on this mechanism,” Pollack, a sophomore in electronic engineering, said. Another experiment will be a two-part materials packaging project. Pollack said one experiment of the package will be a study of non-mixing alloys.

When two different metals of different weights are melted, they do not mix, because of the difference in the weights: antimony to water and oil.

In a zero gravity environment, the metals will have no weight so mixing is possible. When the solution is cooled, the result would be a new and stronger alloy.

The second part also involves a liquid metal. An inert gas is injected into the liquid, and without the force of gravity, the gas will be dispersed evenly throughout the metal, creating a strong, lightweight metal foam.

Pollack said this could replace honeycomb structures now used in aircraft and helicopters.

The space program started in January, 1979, when the space shuttle experiment space was dedicated to Cal Poly by Magruder Associates of Los Altos Hills. The Magruder donation was made with the idea that a group of students would become involved in a basic space research program and manage it with the help of other students.

Pollack said the physics department was skeptical at first about allowing students to run the whole program, but has since given its support because of the success of the program. Pollack said, "There is hope the program will become a permanent part of the physics department.

Pollack said alumni who have found out about the program are interested in it and have offered to support and fund projects. He said the program also created many contacts with students, who have been involved in various projects.

Students, currently working for a Johnson Space Center in Houston, have been involved in this experiment, along with students from other universities. Two final advisors helping the project, Dr. Ronald Haven, a physics professor at Cal Poly, and Dr. Gerald Shams, a chemistry department member, are responsible for the project.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A major bank reduced its prime lending rate Wednesday for the first time this year and some economists said the decline, as well as a dip in other interest rates, confirmed that a recession was under way.

Chase Manhattan Bank lowered the prime lending rate to 11 percent, the lowest rate for corporate customers from 20 percent to 19 percent. It was the first reduction for that bank since mid-1977. Some of the other banks reduced their prime rate to 12 percent.

The 24-year strong confirmation that economy is in a recession," said David Jones, Wall economist with the New York Stock Exchange and Wall Street firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., pointing to government controls on business, rising inflation, and industrial and retail sales and starts.

The construction industry is in a recession, mortgage interest rates are near their highest levels and consumers' confidence is at its lowest, economists said Wednesday. Consumer鄝
Concerts

**Crusaders bring style to Poly**

Joe Sample on keyboards and unannounced guests Phil Upchurch on guitar, and Airtio Moreira on percussion, The Crusaders took time during their show to highlight each member of the group through breaks in which each member performed along. Pianist Sample provided the finer moments of the evening as he expertly performed material from his newest solo album.

Formally with George Benson, guitarist Phil Upchurch showed why he is one of the most demanded studio guitarists in Los Angeles as he filled easily behind the solid bass lines of Byron Mill.

Opening act Randy Crawford, who performed later in the show with The Crusaders, proved to be the evening’s pleasant surprise. Her voice with its find range and intonation combined with her seductive appearance made her an electric performer.

Backed by the Marl Saunders quartet, Crawford performed material from Cannonball Adderley’s Gonna Give Love A Try, to Quincy Jones Everything Must Change, to her current hit with The Crusaders Streetlife. Her newest single brought the largest ovation from the audience which remained quietly attentive during the entire show.

Throwing a little bit of fraternity humor into the evening were the pledges of Omega Psi Phi, who marched in formation through the entire evening and shouted chants at the audience before the show.

For those unfortunate who missed The Crusaders appearance at Cal Poly you have at least one more chance to catch the group this year—May 7 at Carnegie Hall in New York. Ticket prices are $15.

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**Mustang Daily—Susan Hanby**

Joe performs on various handmade instruments. Right, pianist Joe Sample during a solo break. Above right, Randy Crawford during his Sunday night performance.

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Mustang Daily Thursday, April 17, 1980

**Review**

Mustang Daily—Susan Hanby
Boz Scaggs tries to find the way back to the top

BY KATHRYN MCKENZIE
Daily Star Writer

Boz Scaggs has once more proven that he is the master of slickness and the connoisseur of cool.

With his latest album, Middle man, the first he's come out with in two years, Scaggs has kept his basic formula of southern-style soul, and it once again works. If past history is any indication, then it would seem Middle man is sure to repeat the success of his 1976 album, Silk Degrees.

We all remember Silk Degrees, which may be one of the few albums to get almost all its cuts into the Top Forty at one time or another. Then after Down Two Then Left Scaggs disappeared from the scene.

In fact, it was getting to the point where people were wondering if he'd retired or what. Middle man proves Scaggs put this time to good use.

This is not to say there have not been changes made. Oh, it's all Scaggs distinctive style — tales of bad boys and bad girls doing their thing — and the same rhythms and melodies are all there. But if one listens carefully, there are hints of other influences.

Some of the piano work is very reminiscent of Toto, especially on Simone, a sexy tribute to a lady-love. There's a touch of Electric Light Orchestra at the start of the title track, Middle man. And on Do Like You Do In New York, there's a Wild Cherry flavor blended in. But nothing detracts — it only adds to the album. Scaggs doesn't seem to steal anything from anyone, he just borrows.

There really isn't a bad cut on the album. The background is much more detailed than it was on Silk Degrees, with less violin and more piano work, but there is still the heavy, lively beat and unique use of bass that marks Scaggs' songs. It's a bit more upbeat than Silk Degrees, as there are only two slow cuts — one per side.

Three songs — Middle man, You Can Have Me Anytime, and Breakdown Dead Ahead — have gotten to AM radio, and all are fairly suited for this. The songs that really stand out are a slow pretty number about a love triangle, Do It Time, a semi-disco beat, Do Like You Do In New York, and a tribute to Bob Dylan, Middle man. He is a member of the night-life crowd, JoJo.

Some may say it's calculated, too slick, too commercialized. It is a slick album, but it's not dishonest. And it sounds good, considering what most MOR sounds like — it's good summertime music. It is, overall, an enjoyable album.

I say more power to Boz Scaggs. He is a master at what he does and he doesn't pretend to be anything else, unlike the Billy Joes and Linda Ronstandts who jump on the New Wave bandwagon without knowing what they're doing. Scaggs just does what he's best at, which works very well. He realizes that New Wave best left to those that can play it right.

At any rate, Middle man is definitely worth a listen. He is the only artist to come out with huge run in a long time. And just the time for summer.
New Wave invades Poly this weekend

Rock's rollers will be dancing themselves to a pulp Saturday night in Mustang Lounge to new wave bands from Huntington Beach and San Luis Obispo.

Tickets are $3 and go on sale at the door at 9 p.m. tomorrow for a rock serenade by the Crowd, the Flies and the Cleftones. The show, which begins at 9 p.m., is sponsored by the Sierra Madre Tower Ondorum.

There will be a contest for best shoes and tie.

KZOZ jockey Kashi Street will host.

The top-hatted Crowd is from Orange County and is well known to new wavers both in the Bay Area and L.A.

The band is known mostly for the five songs included on the Beach Blvd. anthology album, but the label is Push Boy, and its latest is Surf Rocker, Life in Madrid, Trix Are For Kids, Modern Machine and New Crew. The songs are heard on radio stations as far away as Britain.

The Flies and the Cleftones (formerly the Babyssitters) are from San Luis Obispo and have been making appearances in local pubs, the Yacht Club in Avila Beach, Cuesta College and assorted parties.

All three bands have a fast-paced, danceable 80s sound.

Country at Melodrama

Ill be a night of country-bluegrass-rock at old bar when the Norns come to the Great American Melodrama, Tuesday, April 29.

The Flies will perform a set that evening, at 9:15 and 9:30, at the Vidalia in Orange. Norns, for originating country rock, the Norns have been around for two decades and are the most recent to stir Dallas Waltz and a new wave.

They started out in bands. "Missouri playing our own blues," said singer-songwriter Lupe. Like most bands do, the Norns went through many members and gradually adopted different styles. Now they perform a combination of country-bluegrass with a lot of picking, breaking and蓝调.

The band is known as the Dallas Waltz and is one of the Andy Griffith Shows. They portrayed the hillbilly family for three years. They have also appeared on other shows including Dick Clark, Don Knotts and Johnny Cash.

Last August the Norns returned to their hometown, Salem, for a reunion of band members, family and friends. Besides performing the band's original music, the Norns recorded the event to make an album, NBC TV's Real People was there to cover it. That show will be broadcast on a special Mother's Day edition of Real People.

Original group member and present group leader, Rodney Dillard, appeared in Sleater's film, The Real People.

Numbers performed by the Norns range from Scarlet Hubbard to their own bluegrass rendition of the Beattles tune We Can Work It Out.

Tickets are now on sale at the Cheap Thrills and The Melodrama Box Office.

All tickets are five dollars.

El Corral offers 10% off!

Review

'Serial' pokes fun at Marin County

(AP) — 'Serial' is a delicious social comedy that is loaded with wisdom, insanity and bellylaughs. Author Richard Eustis and Michael Elias have faithfully adapted Cyra McFadden's novel about civilization melting down in Marin County. The plot contains the basics of your normal daytime TV drama: lecherous, wife-swapping, seductress, and other suburban sports. The film is really a series of blackouts, often as obscene as they are unexpected. Some of the subjects are noted — group therapy, hippie communes, ecology freaks — but the comedy is not.

Martin Mull and John Cull have their moments, but some of the bravest language you'll hear outside of the locker room.

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Cuban exiles fly to Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - More than 300 Cuban exiles, some weeping with relief, others with fists held, shouted "liberty" and "down with communism," arrived from Havana on two planes Wednesday. One refugee said he was beaten as he boarded, others said their countrymen were shot on the way to the airport.

"I was attacked by a group of people at the airport," said Juan Alberto Rodriguez, his face cut and a bloodied and bandaged. "But I feel like it is a new day. I have left the hell of Cuba.

The arrivals were the first of an estimated 10,800 Cubans who packed themselves into Persian Airlines flights Wednesday.

President Bush's arrival was on the heels of the U.S. decision to drop its decade-long embargo on the island and embrace the remaining refugees who flock to Costa Rica, just as he did at the start of his term.

The first plane, packed with 127 men, women and children, a refugee chartered by the Reagan administration, took off from Havana.

President Bush has told the state, "We have agreed to take the refugees, and we have agreed to take them in large numbers.

In a move to reduce the number of refugees in Costa Rica, the United States has offered to take 350 refugees and fly them to the United States.

The United States has also announced that it will begin taking Cubans who have been detained in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

The refugees are expected to stay in Costa Rica until the United States begins taking them.

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Sports

Women trek parity road

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Sports Editor

The state of women’s athletics at Cal Poly can best be characterized by the words of women who hawk a certain brand of cigarette: “You’ve come a long way, baby!” Unfortunately, in the case of women’s sports at Cal Poly, that “long way” still isn’t far enough.

The women’s sports program, at best, is at its adolescent stage of development. Women’s sports have grown in stature within the last two to three years, but it has yet to attain its full maturity—when it is declared equal to the men’s program.

When Associate Athletic Director Evelyn Pellaton first came to Cal Poly more than 10 years ago, it would be an understatement to call the state of the women’s sport program “bleak.”

The women’s sport program was woefully understaffed and had to work its practice time around the men’s. Worse, the program did not receive enough funds to subsidize on. For instance, in the year 1967-68, the women’s program was given a measly $99 to support a roster of sports larger than the present-day one.

In 1975, the Health, Education & Welfare Department rescued the women’s sports program at Cal Poly and programs around the nation from this quagmire when it passed the Title IX discrimination law. Title IX proved to be a modern day Declaration of Independence for the women’s sports program, as it required that no discrimination can be made on the basis of sex in all facets of education, including athletics.

Title IX, which mandates proportional equality in such areas as scholarship funds, coaching and facilities, was thought by domineering to be a blow so powerful against men’s collegiate sports that they might never recover. Sure as USC still won the Rose bowl. Title IX has not spelled an end so men’s sports. Rather, it has provided the basic nutrients for women’s sports to grow in both stature and importance.

Since Title IX, the administration has been professed to redress some of the injustices. The women’s program is staffed with competent coaches, a proportional amount of the athletic budget is spent on women’s uniforms and equipment and, more importantly, funding is approaching parity. Last year the 208 women athletes received 10 housing scholarships as opposed to between 90 and 100 for the 435 men. This year 22 women received housing scholarships and next year 33 are slated to receive housing aid.

As the department has increased in strength so has interest peaked. Where it was once not uncommon to find ten people at a women’s basketball game, now there are 100. In addition, a sports information department was created this year specifically designed to promote women’s sports.

So far I have presented the post-Title IX days as being beautiful and rosy for the women’s athletic department. Unfortunately, this is not quite the case.

Though the women athletes are gradually being funded more scholarship money, the sum is still not proportional to the men’s program and is thus a violation of Title IX. Next year, 15.9 percent of the women as opposed to about 39 percent of the men will be given housing scholarships.

Obviously, equality has yet to be reached.

See Women, page 11

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Stop by the placement office to see detailed job descriptions and arrange a convenient time for an interview. If you are not able to meet with us but would like to know more about a career in IBM, write Mr. Harley Thronson, Corporate College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

IBM will be here Monday, April 28.
In the spirit of sportsmanship, President Joe Siai Siai stood as adamant against the Olympic boycott. If he boycotted, he said, he would have the chance to play for the United States Olympic team in the Montreal Games. Siai, who had no previous athletic background, was told to keep the athletes and the country as they were. The Olympic boycott movement was gaining momentum, and Siai Siai felt it was important to support the athletes to force the nations to run the 100 and 200-meter distances without politics. But unlike the boycott today, Siai Siai saw it as a chance to prove something lost to the world. He said, "It is not just my country was going to suffer every time, but it was the athletes who could have the chance to prove something lost that matters." Siai Siai felt the boycott movement was driven by the same reason that had driven him to become an athlete: the desire to be recognized and appreciated for his skills on the track.

Siai Siai, a 23-year-old athlete, was the first in the United States to compete at the Olympics. He had trained hard and was determined to show the world what he was capable of. He had a natural talent for running and had broken several records at Cal Poly, but the United States Olympic team had not selected him. Siai Siai was 19 years old when he first ran the 100-meter dash. He was driven by the desire to prove that his country was capable of producing world-class athletes, and he was determined to do so.

Women

From page 10

Attitudes toward women's sports lag even farther behind. Women's sports has been viewed as secondary to men's in the eyes of both the media and the public as evidenced by coverage and attendance. The women's basketball team may garner ten times more people than it did five years ago, but when both the men's and women's teams were battling for first place in their respective leagues, the men were pulling in well over 1000 on a good night when the women often failed to exceed 100. Clearly the women's sport's program is not given the same status as the men's, although I find women's sports just as competitive and exciting. Women's sports at Cal Poly have come a long way and all involved in its growth deserve to be proud. However, on the same time, they should not become complacent, because the women still must journey a long distance on the long road leading to equality.
Muir Hall dance
There will be a dance Saturday night in Muir Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A live band provided by SLO-MOTION will play for an hour and a half. Admission is 50 cents with a dorm card and 75 cents without.

Student meeting
There will be a meeting for child development and home economics majors about the proposed merger between the two departments. The meeting will be at 11 a.m. today in Science North 202.

Outdoor concert
Local bands who would like to perform at Poly Royal should contact the Audio Engineering Society. AES is sponsoring a free outdoor concert at Poly Royal in the outdoor amphitheater behind the Cal Poly Theater. The AES will supply a 16-channel mixer and P.A. system. For more information, call 541-4856.

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Newscope
Royal rally
A Poly Royal kick-off rally has been set by the Architecture and Environmental Design Council for Monday, April 21 at 11 a.m. in the Stair Square of the Architecture Building. The rally will start off the week-long fix-up of the arch buildings and surrounding areas. Featured will be refreshments, fun and enthusiasm.

Pancake breakfast
At last! An alternative to the Dining Hall. A pancake breakfast, sponsored by Muir Hall, will be held April 20 from 8 a.m. until noon in Poly Grove. Cost is $2 for adults and $1.50 for children. Besides a repast of pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice and coffee, there will also be prizes, games and contests.

Fencing Club
All interested in fencing are invited to attend the bi-weekly meetings of the Fencing Club, Mondays and Thursdays in Crandall Gym from 6 to 9 p.m. Fencers will get a chance to practice and get instruction. Plans for meets with other schools will be discussed.

Wizards meeting
The Society of Wizards and Warriors will hold elections of officers for next year today at 11 a.m. in Computer Science 236. All interested in fantasy and simulation gaming are welcome to attend.

New Wave show
KZ0Z disc jockey Kurk Erickson will host the free New Wave concert on Saturday in Mustang Lounge. Featured will be L.A.'s first surf punk band, the Crowd. Also, two local bands, The Flys and The Clifftones, will play. Price is $3 for the show, which starts at 9 p.m.

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Special events
Hurry! Today is the last day to buy tickets to the Kate Wolf and Peter Alsop show in Chico State Auditorium at 8 p.m. Price is $4 for students and $5 general admission.

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