Senate OK's $883,848 budget

BY JIM MAYER

$883,848 budget was approved by the student senate Friday for the funding of activities during the 1980-81 year.

Despite hours of discussion the senate remained divided on its most debated financial commitment — the funding of minor sports.

The budget, the largest in ASI history, was approved by a vote of 15-3 without any resolution that would specifically designate funds to minor sports.

Dr. Victor Buccola, director of athletics, spoke to the senate encouraging them to support the minor sports.

The senate passed resolution 80-19 recommending that Instructionally Related Activities maintain minor athletics soccer, swimming, tennis, and water polo — at their current levels at its April 30 meeting.

ASI allocated IRA $32,000 in the 1980-81 budget, an increase from this year’s subsidy of $28,823.

The budget was accepted after two weeks of amending and debate — the minimum time required by ASI bylaws.

During the two week interval several resolutions had been introduced in the senate to appropriate additional funds. The funds would ensure the continuation of minor sports, which could be eliminated as a result of administrative budget cuts.

The motions were to combine $32,000, $28,823 subsidy with the IRA to the IRA.

See ASI, back page

Test proves pupils English proficient

BY JIM WITTY

Nearly three fourths of Cal Poly students who took the Junior English Proficiency Test in spring passed the chancellor-mandated exam.

Cal Poly maintained one of the highest passing percentages in California. Of the 1,176 Poly students who took the test on April 12, 74 percent passed, said JEPT coordinator Dr. John Harrington. This is a 1 percent improvement over last quarter when 76 Poly students took the test and 72 percent passed.

According to Harrington, the statewide pass rates ranged from 55 to 85 percent.

"Basically, we have one of the highest pass rates in the state," said Harrington.

The test stems from a CSUC trustees decision requiring all CSUC students to show a proficiency in writing skills before graduation.

This proficiency can be validated two different ways. A student can take the JEPT and successfully complete a 300 level English composition or literature course. If a student fails the test, he can retake it or enroll in an English course that fulfills the requirement.

Said Harrington, "The student must meet the graduation writing requirement. The test is an option."

The JEPT is an hour long essay exam.

"Its purpose is to measure the student's ability to write expository prose," Harrington said.

An elaborate "double blind" grading system — using two graders — is used to evaluate the papers, said Harrington. The two different graders don't consult with each other when reading the essays, so as to provide unbiased grading. The graders are professors from various schools and departments throughout campus.

All essays which fail to meet the standards are read a third time to insure an equitable grade.

The next JEPT will be given during the Fall quarter on Oct. 4, 1980.

New head for arch engineering

The appointment of Dr. David Hatcher as head of the architectural engineering department has been announced by President Warren Baker.

Hatcher, the 1978 professor of the year in the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will take up position in mid-September. He will succeed John Nickell, who has been acting head of the department since it was formed in a reorganization of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design in 1978. Nickell will return to his former duties as a member of the faculty.

Hatcher's selection was recommended by Dr. Hazel Jones, vice president for academic affairs. Jones is a member of the George Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design; and a faculty committee.

The new department head, who is 48, spent the last 15 years on the civil engineering faculty at Washington University. During that time, he taught a variety of courses, was director of civil engineering laboratories and was acting chairman of his department.

Before that, Hatcher was a graduate student at UC Berkeley. He was later a civil engineer for the Native American Transportation Planning Board. He and his wife, Ruth, have two sons.

The family plans to move to San Luis Obispo in late August.

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Baseball team finals wins

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SI defeats free passes proposal

proposed resolution privileges ignited the Wednesday into a heated

Taranto, senator from School of Science and Mathematics, introduced resolution 80-20 granting student senators passes to all ASI activities except concerts, entrance through the press door, and staff parking places.

Taranto said the passes would allow senators to observe activities so they could make better decisions in the senate, and better seats obtained by using the press door entrance would accomplish that. Parking places, he said, would make senators more accessible to the public.

See Privileges, back page

stations confuse voter

The machines were there, but there were no people.

His final stop was the library. The third time isn't always a charm.

The tables were there but there was no equipment and no people.

Finally, on Thursday, he found a place to vote. But how many other people couldn't find a place to vote on Wednesday and gave up trying?

"I told my kid I can't be here. You have to go people there and there were one.

I went to the polls by the blue office.

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Before that, Hatcher was a graduate student at San Jose State College's civil engineering faculty; a structural engineer with a Wichita, Kan., firm, and an assistant program director with the National Science Foundation.

A specialist in the structural behavior of various kinds of concrete beams, he has written eight technical reports published in the Structural Journal of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

A native of Liberty, Mo., he is a graduate of University of Wisconsin and went on to the University of Illinois, where he earned his doctor's in civil engineering.

He and his wife, Ruth, have two sons. The family plans to move to San Luis Obispo in late August.

Inside today

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Faculty offices: Making room in old buildings

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Opinion

A knife instead of a hatchet

Howard Jarvis and his cohorts may have started a new fad among public money spenders: fiscal conservatism. Incorporated in ASI’s newly proposed budget is a policy requiring student-financed programs to operate on 90 percent of the funds allocated in the budget from the previous year. The remaining percent will be augmented to programs that can justify an increase.

According to Nick Forestiere, chairman of ASI Finance Committee and vice presidential candidate, the plan provides more flexibility in the distribution of funds, makes money available for new programs and establishes a mechanism for phasing out programs. In other words, it trims the fat.

What’s significant about this new policy is, unlike state financed programs, ASI is not directly affected by state tax cut initiatives.

Students support the ASI and its programs through the ASI activities fee, plus $30 per student per year. This fiscal conservatism was not mandated by a depleting budget, nor was it mandated by the Jarvis “tax revolt.” But perhaps it was inspired by it.

Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outlines on the back page of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by email to Editor Mustang Daily, G/C 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407-1201 (965-6000) for consideration. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. Inordinate long letters will not be printed.

Mustang Daily encourages reader comments on news stories, opinion pieces, and editorials. Please letters should be submitted as early as possible to the news Editor in the Mustang Daily office or by mail. All releases should include a phone number and name where further information may be obtained.

Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases and make judgments based on their news value.

Letters

Howard Jarvis

No doubt Jarvis fails to accept the generally known fact that Cal Poly graduates have enhanced their physical, financial, and social status. He has made his person safer, as they have for every citizen in our country made it safer by their knowledge gained at Cal Poly and expressed love for the fellow man on and off campus daily.

Jarvis has personally benefited from increased costs containing within his scurrilous, unscrupulously operated real estate operation that has afforded him a ”$75,000 a year in taxes, I don’t get any education for it.”

That is his problem, for to receive a scam, I have no doubt that he has been given by the voters of this state to continue to do so for many years to come.

As voters have noted, Jarvis would uphold the light of full accountability that educators are required to withstand in their daily task.

Jarvis has attempted to secure passage of Proposition 13 by evoking emotions that are based neither on the nation’s Founding Father’s intentions, nor based on logic and reason, but that will mean little to Jarvis, for he is trained neither in logic nor reason.

As for myself, I commend my structurers—all of them. And I am personally proud of the students I come in contact with since January 1980, and for the men of good will in San Luis Obispo County.

Men of Jarvis’ ilk shall be with service by showing the true colors—but I pray the dream of our Founding Father’s, my country’s dream of moral conscience. There is such a quality as community responsibility, and pride in the love of other people, that should it not well up within Jarvis heart as it is yours?

Our Mustang Daily has done the toll California university system greatly especially of those classic words of Jarvis—that being a vile, extreme leader of a lobby group that would level a fire and drive people against the cold of my state.

Charles S. Seavey

Letters

Student concerns

Editors:

I would like to address this letter to my fellow students on this campus and especially to the journalism department regarding to his article of April 22, titled: “Where are student concerns?” It is hard to believe, but students who are truly concerned about this campus, however, I think that there is a “where” in the article. Many students on this campus have valid concerns about issues but when a student tries to express his/her concerns and finds that indeed no one is willing to listen—he or she will soon give up. It seems to me that student input is not worth much on this campus.

I see no easy solution to this problem, but many schools are moving in the same direction that is likely to increase the legitimacy of their governing bodies by giving those who are intimately involved a more voice in electing its leaders. In particular, a school has had self-elected boards of trustees are moving toward more open elections.

Of course increasing the legitimacy of college presidents and trustees does not guarantee that their decisions will always be popular, but it does increase the likelihood that even unpopular decisions will be justified. (p. 496, 1970, Psychology, Freedman et al. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice Hall Inc.)

Because as well as faculty in the child development department have valid concerns about the manner in which they’re going to cut down their department with home economics. And no one is willing to listen— but we are not going to give up.

A concerned child development major

Jay H. II

Editors:

As students of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, and residents of the State of California, we feel it is our duty and right to respond to the accusations against Jarvis.

First, Mr. Jarvis states,” You’re inferring that if you go to Cal Poly you’ll get an education...they don’t give you one...you give them a bunch of garbage.” No one gives us anything; we earn our degrees and with that the knowledge and expertise that makes Cal Poly graduates among the finest in the nation.

Second, we find it difficult to believe Mr. Jarvis’ statements when we see that Carol Hallett is bright and respectable and then claims that San Luis Obispo is in danger of being crooked... Isn’t Carol Hallett’s Assembly district in San Luis Obispo County, but...

Furthermore, we find his vulgar and absolute comments about students at an institute of higher education inexcusable and perhaps an indication of his inability to answer the questions at hand.

As students we are angered and dismayed that the people of the State of California are portrayed in Mr. Howard Jarvis capable of engineering propositions which will affect the future of this State.

Felicia M. Gentil

microbiology biochemistry major

Judith L. Mark

graphic communications major

Letters

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Charles S. Seavey

Letters

Be wary of no alternatives

May a prayer be said for America. While her leaders publicly sought peace for the release of the American hostages in Iran, they privately plotted war.

Defining America as a victim of blackmail and kidnapping, U.S. leaders confined themselves to two responses: to either slap the blackmailers or give in to militant demands.

Since the image of being a helpless nation was one fit only for a ‘regime’ that doesn’t appeal to U.S. leaders, America demonstrated its strength in Vietnam, but rather operated out of desperation.

Sacrificing American lives and murdering Iranian civilians won’t halt anti-American sentiment. Iran cannot release the hostages under U.S. attack. Freezing assets at breaking relations with Iran will not.

Author Beverly Brintnall is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer

Letters

Howard Jarvis

Editors:

Taking military action such as a blockade of Iranian ports could result in a cutoff of supplies to the U.S. It would also encourage the Iranians to deal with Soviets.

So when U.S. leaders speak, let us remember that there may be no alternative—for war to follow shortly.
New faculty building to solve only some problems

By Dave Curtis

There are still problems with cramped and confusing space conditions at Cal Poly, but it will not solve all the problems.

According to Gerard, the new building will improve the current faculty availability but it will not solve the entire problem.

The new building has 140 faculty offices, and the instructors now have to move into the new building. Gerard hopes the school will keep nine units from the library space problems.

The athletic housing, in Jepson and Hearn halls, will be maintained. The year, the building may be changed over to administrative or faculty housing.

The athletic housing will be redeveloped into new office buildings. The administration building can no be expanded anymore, and some departments may be relocated into those buildings. Department heads may help with this process.

The athletic housing departments mostly need to be relocated within the building. The athletic housing, under Sciience, will continue to be maintained.

Two Cal Poly workers plant trees and landscape the area between Science North and new faculty office building. With 140 offices, the building is expected to ease cramped conditions, but problems remain.

"The new library will help in solving some of the space shortage, temporarily," Gerard said. "But what and who will go into the remodeled library is still under negotiations.

We will use parts of the old library to temporarily house faculty and administrative offices.

Gerard said that when the new library is remodeled, it will hold 68 faculty offices and the department headquarters for the art department.

Health Center gives ‘Eat right’ advice

Deborah Tucker

Those interested in weight loss or maintenance of weight, body building or learning to eat a balanced diet, there is a Health Center designed for that purpose. Best of all, the service is free.

Additional counselors at the Health Center feature one-to-one counseling Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These sessions are on an individual basis and are available to Cal Poly students.

Students are encouraged to talk about their specific dietary problems. "Most of the students come in for weight control and weight loss problems," Head Nutrition Educator Janet Copeland said.

Copeland said each person, who comes for nutritional counseling, is given a questionnaire, which is particularly helpful in the case of the overeater. The questionnaire helps Copeland find "environmental and social factors." Does the person eat or cook with a roommate? Are there any of the person’s roommates or family have a weight problem? Does the person eat when nervous, bored, depressed or under pressure?

These questions help determine what causes the person to overeat. The counselors then do counseling and diet planning, according to Copeland. "We try to get to the root of the problem," Copeland said.

She added that sometimes counselors ask students to log what they eat. She asks them how they felt when they ate, to find out the cause behind their binge eating.

By Dave Curtis

Other students who visit nutritional counseling are not concerned with weight loss, but weight control.

"Some students don’t need ‘diet’, but have to work on problem areas, such as cutting out snacks after 7 p.m. They have to change one factor in their eating situation," Copeland said.

Another problem she sees is students who miss breakfast and compensate by overeating at lunch and dinner.

The nutrition counselors stress education in their program. Often athletes come for counseling to build muscles and they are misinformed about the nutritional end of the training program.

"They don’t know that eating more protein is a necessity," Copeland said. "They have to build carbohydrates."

The counselors also counsel those interested in vegetarianism about dietary necessities.

"Many of them don’t understand what vegetarian diet encompasses," said Jeanette Reese, student health services health educator.

Another service the counseling provides is helping those who just arrive at Cal Poly to make wise food choices.

There are 12 nutritional counselors in the program, all of whom are required to apply for the job and have a grade point average of at least 3.0. They give about 10 presentations a quarter to the dorms and have a program for the High School Equivalency Program.

Campus Health Center nutrition counselor Wendy Fortschneider, right, gives student Karen Jacobs advice on proper eating habits. The center has such sessions 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Door hit by gun blast

The office door of a Cal Poly associate professor was vandalized recently by what appears to be a shotgun blast, according to Don McCaleb, Acting Director of Public Affairs.

"Between 2 o’clock Friday (May 2) and 5 o’clock Saturday afternoon, some individual shot a hole in the wooden door. It appears to be done by a shotgun," McCaleb said.

The office, which is located in Marimosa, a temporary faculty office area near Poly Grove, belongs to Arthur Silvers, associate professor of architecture.

University Police are still investigating the case. So far, according to McCaleb, "There’s no determining who did it.

The Mustang Daily - Barry Shorte

Musical Daily - Dan Barnes

Page 3
The Dead come alive

BY JIM HENDRY
Daily Review Editor

You'd think after all the years the Grateful Dead has spent in the music business they'd start to decompose a little—just dry-up and quit producing records like their previous ledgerdown Terrapin Station and Shakookey Street. Better to be six feet under than responsible for those two.

But Deadheads don't tell your t-shirts yet; somebody pumped some life into the old band after all. The Dead's latest effort, Go To Heaven, departs from the time music treadmill the Dead set themselves on Terrapin Station and Shakookey Street. Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir are still taking the band in different directions but the sound contains more energy and music isn't so dore.

The obvious difference between the two compositions can be seen by comparing the songs Alabama Getaway by Garcia and Feel Like A Stranger by Weir. Alabama Getaway is the traditional Dead up-beat mode—not a lot of noise, but who wants flash out of a band known for its close ties to the LSD-inspired side of popular music in the '60s.

Going in the other direction is Bob Weir's Feel Like A Stranger. An almost '60s feeling is prominent here. Nice fills and tempo changes with an almost rhythm machine back-beat may make this a popular song with The Dead's newer fans but just serves to provide less continuity for the album.

While not even coming close to previous Dead masterpieces such as Working Man's Dead and American Beauty, Go To Heaven does, however, prove that The Dead are spending a little more time considering where they are going instead of concentrating on where they've been.

The cover of the album may be the worst part of the production. Appearing in almost the same get-up as the Bee Gees on their Saturday Night Fever Album, The Dead look like they are getting ready to head over to Studio 54. The Dead are still alive and picking but the question remains—how long?

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Musical to be offered by Speech Dept

BY KATHRYN MCKENZIE
Daily Staff Writer

The Fantasticks is the spring musical to be offered by the speech department. Opened off-Broadway in 1960, it is one of America's most successful musicals, said Malkin, a speech communication professor. The play is still running off-Broadway and is now in its 21st year, he said.

The musical is "the story of a boy, a girl, two fathers and a wall," said Malkin, quoting a line from the play. "And I think that's what it is." Cast members include Greg McConnell as El Gallo, "a worldly figure who makes it all make sense" according to Malkin; James Kie as Hucktebe, Kirt Kisting as Bellomy, Brad Zumbro as the boy, Matt; Melissa Martin as the girl, Luisa; Jeff Grande as Henry; Fred Calibek as More times; and Kristina Engelnberg as the Muse.

"Real or unreal, the characters in the play are people you'd like to know," said Brad Zumbro. "The roles themselves are not difficult; the actors are. What is difficult is deciding whether each and every moment expressed in the play." The actors have been practicing more than 20 hours a week for the past six weeks. Some of their names may be remembered from past shows at Cal Poly. McConnell, Kisting and Martin were all in last year's spring musical, The Threepenny Opera.

McConnell also starred in 1975's Grandmas. Kulig's credits include The Doctor In Spite Of Himself and Sherlock Holmes. Kie appeared in the winter quarter play Sparks at Studio 54. The Dead are still alive and picking but the question remains—how long?

The show never gets on, or off. Actors must project emotions as different to the audience as possible. "For example, they have to decide if Zumbro and Martin are in a love story or a real romance. In this case the actors would talk to a friend, she said.

Tickets for The Fantasticks are available at the box office and box office or 908 Records for $4. Of the performance will be at 7 p.m. and remaining tickets will be at the door.

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For Mom

we feature free fragrances by Revlon, Faberge, and Prince Matchabelli
Music from Great Britain," in Chumash at 8:15 p.m. on May 17. Tickets, $3.50 for the public, $1.50 for students, are available at the ASI ticket office, from band members and at the door. "Some of the most enjoyable band pieces in all of the world are works by such great British composers as Percy Grainger, Gustav Holst, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Gordon Jacob," said William Johnson, music professor and conductor. "These composers manage to capture the spirit of the English folk song in their music and, at the same time, portray to the listeners the well-known, dignity and pride of the British people." Program highlights include: — Music for the Royal Fireworks by George Handel. One of the first original works for band instruments, this piece was written in 1749 for King George II. — Page of Stars by Gordon Jacob. A salute to America, this piece will be performed by the 45 members of the University Winds. — Second Suite in F for Military Band by Gustav Holst. Composed in 1911, the piece uses English folk songs and dance tunes throughout. — Irish Tune from County Derry by Percy Grainger. — English Folk Song Suite by Vaughan Williams. This piece, inspired by folk songs from Norfolk and Somerset, will be performed by the Alumni Symphonic Band. Beloved by Chuck Mangione. This will be performed by the Cal Poly Studio Band. — Quiet Friday by Hank Levy. — Fairest of the Fair by John Phillip Sousa.
BY MICHAEL WIRRICK

Special to the Daily

It is said that first impressions are lasting ones and that may well be true in many aspects of life. It is not true, however, concerning the subject of go-karts and go-kart racing.

My first encounter with karts came when a friend brought an incomplete kart over to my apartment to show it off to me. As I looked at the bare frame I recalled the neighborhood lawn mower-powered go-kart I was involved with during grade school some ten years ago.

But my friend Peter initiated things were different now and that I would be surprised by modern go-karts. "If you say so," I sarcastically replied, hoping he wasn't going to ask me to help him "work the bugs out."

"By tomorrow it'll be ready to race," he said, "how'd you like to come tomorrow to practice," he said. With thoughts of racing in mind I gladly agreed to go.

After a forty minute drive we arrived in Santa Maria at the track and unloaded the kart. At that point I was somewhat disappointed. The track seemed small and wasn't at all what I had expected. It was nothing like Laguna Seca, Riverside or Ontario. It was just a thin circuit of pavement set in an out-of-the-way section of the Santa Maria Airport.

Soon Peter was motoring around the track at what seemed to be a fairly quick speed but not really anything incredible. After about ten laps, he drove back to the pits and said that it was now my turn to drive. "Why not," I thought, and eagerly put on the leather jacket, gloves and helmet required for safety.

"Go ahead," Peter shouted over the noise of the two-stroke, and slowly depressed the throttle and began to move toward the first turn.

Nothing happened at first. The engine seemed to be weak and reluctant to move the kart at any reasonable speed, as I had predicted. But then, with a start of power the speed band-the speed at which it begins to produce most of its power-and suddenly I was careening down the straight at a ridiculous rate of acceleration.

Quickly my foot was off the throttle and slowly the temporary state of shock I was in faded away. "Wait a minute," I thought to myself. "This thing isn't supposed to do that, it's just a toy.

Indeed, this was no toy. From a standstill up to about 30 mph it's not too fast. After 30, hang on. The engine begins to develop power and very suddenly virtually boots you down the road in seconds you are traveling over 60 mph.

After ten laps at a good speed I was exhausted from trying to maintain control of the little land-locked rocket and I pulled off the course totally amazed with modern go-karts.

Needless to say, after more laps I was human and found myself trying to persuade Peter to let me race is during the race next week. He agreed on the basis that I paid all the expenses (about $50) so well were all set.

Soon the race was upon me and as the green flag dropped adrenaline surged through my body. It was a blink of an eye, two karts that started behind few past and I realized that I had been caught sleeping at the start.

"Heading into the first turn there was a kartches to my left, one just ahead of me, and I suppose one right behind me. In the second turn someone must have made a mistake behind me and I felt a feel from behind which jolted my back slightly. I fought the urge to look back and continued to follow the person ahead of me. So much was happening so fast I felt, though I was somewhere computer in a grueling overload situation.

In ten laps the first heat was over. I had finished eighth and felt pretty good. Not too proud, just glad to finish in one piece.

Kelly Motley snakes through the twisting Santa Maria track, holding off the charge of Michael Wirrick.

Go-karting evokes images of adolescent boys whizzing around in a neighborhood in a kart made of an orange crate, a few boards and rope.

But the sport of go-karting has grown-up, as Cal Poly students Carl Stammers, John Solomito and Peter Zachs will travel to Santa Maria Saturday and Sunday for the Central Valley Championship Series sponsored by the Santa Maria Karting Association.

Qualifying for the event, which is open to all comers, is from 11-12:30 p.m. with the race starting at 12:30 and running throughout the afternoon.

To get to the Santa Maria track, go west on Foster Road to Blosser. Blosser Road ends at the gate to the track.

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Andrews "Send cheque or you started."

Jill be at the Playland in Pismo Beach, on May 10.

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SPORTS

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Israels hit terrorists in Lebanon

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - President Josip Broz Tito was buried Thursday in a quiet hillside garden, having come to the end of a "long painful road" as wartime hero, national patriarch and world leader.

The metalworker who replaced a king, was laid to rest after one of the century's epic state funerals, and after his political heirs pledged continued allegiance to his brand of independent communism.

A host of kings, presidents and world leaders - envoys from 115 nations - had gathered at the gravesite under a bright spring sky as Yugoslav President Lazar Kolisevski read the nation's farewell to its leader of 35 years.

"We are proud of everything that you were," he said, "what you will always be and of everything that you have left behind you."

Tito was buried on the 25th anniversary of VE Day, the time when he left behind years as a Communist partisan leader and began his long turn at Yugoslavia's helm. By 1948, he had taken his country out of the Soviet bloc and in later years he helped found the movement of non-aligned nations. He died last Sunday, three days before his 86th birthday.

Iranian safety plan verified

CHICO (AP) - A secret plan to protect Iranian students at Chico State University in case of an emergency was confirmed Thursday by President Bob Fredenberg.

He said that in the event of a threat to the safety of the school's 142 Iranian students, they and their dependents would be housed under one roof on campus for a short period, possibly only hours.

Fredenberg noted that after a 1965 flood, 500 evacuees from the Marysville-Yuba City area were housed temporarily in the basement of Laxson Auditorium at Chico State. There has been no report recently. The school about 14,500 students.

Free bus ride

Tomorrow you can use the city buses all day free. This is "Fair Day," being sponsored by the city council in hopes of increasing public awareness and ridership of the city's bus system.

Privileges

From page 1

When the proposal met with opposition, Taranto told the senate "If you're worried about it getting into the papers before elections are over, I un- derstand it won't be in the Mustang Daily until Friday."

Nancy Bronte, senator from the School of Business then said the senate should vote on the resolution immediately.

"If we are the pillars of student government, and we pass this, then they are going to come crumbling down," she said.

Skate

From page 7

one sponsor who will pay a minimum of 60 cents for each hour skated.

The skate-a-thon will begin at 1 p.m. and last 24 hours. Participants will skate for an hour at a time with a 10 minute break in between.

Foresee said the person who brings in the most money will win a pair of skates valued at $110. Area merchants are providing prizes for other winners.

"Most last a couple of three hours," said Foresee.