Estimate reduced for Prop 9 impact

BY SUSAN MEE
Daily Student Writer

California State University and university foundations have reduced their estimates of the expected impact of passage of Proposition 9.

The new estimates are between 4 and 6 percent over the 1980-81 school year and between 12 and 16 percent for 1981-82. The previous estimated impact was 20 to 30 percent.

Based on the new estimates, the CSUC Chancellor's office is preparing a 1981-82 contingency budget that assumes a 5 to 10 percent cut. Cal Poly is also preparing a contingency budget that varies with cuts between 5 and 13 percent.

According to James Landreth, director of business affairs at Cal Poly, students will be affected by the estimates, the CSUC officials cannot set figures of actual cuts until, or if, Proposition 9 passes.

Landreth said four factors still remain undetermined: the size of the state surplus at the end of this fiscal year; the income of the state if Jarvis II will be retroactive; and if it will be based on 1980 or 1978 tax rates.

Until these factors are known, Landreth said the actual percent cut can't be determined.

At the Chancellor's request, a special committee has been set up to study the possible effects of the passage of Proposition 9. The committee, called the "support budget advisory council," has 15 members from throughout the college and university system. Landreth is Cal Poly's representative.

See Estimates, page 8

Carter cuts may hurt loans

BY ANGELA VENGEI
Daily Student Wire

President Jimmy Carter's budget-trimming knife could slash student loans, said a Bank of America student relations officer in San Luis Obispo.

Anne Wiesler, from Bank of America, said recently Carter decided to enforce the Credit Control Act of 1969. This act gives him the power to restrain credit growth.

In the President's revised 1981 budget for education were reductions in the National Direct Student Loan program. According to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"We're waiting for the government to make their move on the student loan program before we do anything," said Wiesler.

The Chronicle said that although the way cuts will be distributed is uncertain, officials at the American Council on Education warned that the President's proposals could have serious effects on thousands of needy students and cause "massive confusion and administrative expenses for colleges."

The council also warned that such cuts in the National Direct Student Loan program could eliminate support for 135,000 students with documented financial need.

"Student aid has increased 238 percent over the last year," said Diane Ryan, financial aid counselor at Cal Poly.

in the National Direct Student Loan program students receive loans through various banks; the government pays the 7 percent interest on the loan. Ten months after the student graduates, he begins paying the 7 percent interest and repayment of the loan.

In the 1977-78 fiscal year 588 Cal Poly students received $723,000 in loans through the National Direct Student Loan program. The following year 972 students received loans totaling $1.1 million.

In 1979-80 as of now 2,700 students have received loans through this program, totaling $84 million. It is expected that by the end of this fiscal year about $5.5 million will be lent to students, according to Wiesler.

Although there has been no immediate effect on the student loan program, Ryan said she feels eventually the credit crunch will have some effect on it.

"Possibly the interest rate will go up to 9 percent instead of its present 7 percent," said Ryan. "There's so much going on in Congress right now, it's hard to say what will happen."

advancement, Ellsberg to debate

Representative, Ellsberg to debate

A politician and a political activist will debate the reinstatement of the draft at 8 p.m. Monday, May 19, in Chumash auditorium.

Advance tickets for the debate between Congressman Paul McCluskey and activist Daniel Ellsberg will cost the public $3.50 and students $2.50. Advance tickets are for sale at the University Union: tickets sold at the door will cost a dollar more.

McCluskey will argue the merits of his National Youth Service Act, which he introduced in Congress on March 13, 1979. His proposal is a four-tiered system in which registrants will have the opportunity to select one of a number of options: two years of military service; six months of college activity, followed by five and one-half years of reserve one year of civil service; Peace Corps; Forest Service, for example; or placement in a military battery.

Daniel Ellsberg's resistance to the draft rests in his opposition to President Carter's cold war policies, which Ellsberg feels is "a potential for nuclear war in the Middle East."

Ellsberg, Daniel
**Opinion**

**Election aftermath**

When all the ballots were in and counted late Thursday night, just about one out of every five Cal Poly students had voted in the ASI elections. Not an astounding number by any means, but the 20.5 percent turnout was half a percent higher than last year and also the highest in the past four years.

This came as quite a surprise to ASI officials who were braced for a low voter turnout because of a lack of candidates running for presidential and vice-presidential positions.

The clue could be the ASI’s new revenue sharing plan. Under the new scheme, voters can direct one dollar of their fee to a group they choose. This year’s front runner was the Campus Crusade for Christ with $84. Other top-dollar getters included the Society for the Advancement of Management with $50, Concert Committee with $44, ASI Outings with $46 and several fraternities and sororities with varying amounts.

Obviously, the revenue sharing play is quite a vote getter. And next year, when the plan is better known, revenue sharing should bring in even more votes to ASI elections.

But other good things came out of the elections.

Students soundly favored a measure to abolish preregistration by a vote of 2,349 to 803. The vote will have a direct effect at Cal Poly and probably in other state universities beyond the San Luis Obispo campus (where the vote was taken). It is the first step in the eventual elimination of such commercial ventures by the Journalism Department. I would go so far as to call the movement a significant one for international purposes.

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And most importantly, a new president, vice-president and 26 senators were elected to lead the students for another year. As in any election we have heard the promises of these new officials and only a year’s time can tell us if they will come true. We hope next year ASI can avoid the mistakes made this year with an apathetic senate and personality clashes in the president’s office.

President-elect Willie Huff and new Vice President Nick Foretiere look like sound thinkers who can carry through with their promises, but only a year’s time will tell.

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**Letters**

**The unpublicized aspect**

Editors’ note: Carol Hallett’s open letter to Howard Jarvis published in the May Issue of the Mustang Daily.

Editors:

I would have thought that reader reaction would have been stronger to Howard Jarvis’ recent and shameful insult to Cal Poly students and faculty and to our right to live about the City and County of San Luis Obispo. Certainly the insult extends beyond the confines of our county or our schools: It shows the contempt for education and government of any kind (and for anyone associated with it) by this crude-mannered demagogue. Perhaps the proper community response will come on June 30.

But in April 28 “Open Letter to Howard Jarvis” from Assembly minority leader Carol Hallett, is to me an even more disturbing and unpublicized side to this episode. In the letter, published just two days after Jarvis’ verbal diarrhea was exposed in the remarkable Mustang Daily in-terview, Mrs. Hallett urges Jarvis “chagrin” and “disapointment” in friend Jarvis’ “attitude and language.” I find it hard to believe that anyone who has appeared in Jarvis’ Tax Day TV Special and has supported his demagogy to this point would now suddenly discover that he has a foul mouth and a near-agnostic attitude.

Carol’s political expertise in waffling is angrily demonstrated further by her rather mild rebuke to Howard: “You have left me no alternative but to...continue strongly to support Prop. 9” but “not condone what you have said or the manner in which you have said it.”

I believe there was another alternative that she could and ought to have taken, i.e., to renounce support of Jarvis and anything associated with him. Having done that, Mrs. Hallett then could have used her authority and influence as minority leader to con­structively work toward a satisfactory legislative solution to the problem as she perceives it is, for example, she did in support of income indexing.

Aside from its many potential effects on local government services, Prop. 9 will have a direct effect at Cal Poly and other state universities (beyond the San Luis Obispo campus) which will cause economic havoc and certainty among our faculty. Specifically, it will eliminate or severely restrict part-time teaching; it could result in the firing of those talented young faculty members most recently hired; and it will almost certainly create heavier teaching loads to the faculty who remain.

It has not been that long ago that Mrs. Hallett was a faculty wife here at Cal Poly. How soon she forgets! But, a former member of the educational system and as a current member of government system that Jarvis prays to destroy, Mrs. Hallett should demand, rather than “strongly urge” an apology from her former friend. Were Carol a true leader rather than a sophisticated and self-serving political partisan — she would have demanded a retraction for the subliminal intelligence and sensibility of all the residents of the 29th Assembly District, not just those in San Luis Obispo County.

In any event, I conclude that Mrs. Hallett’s letter was nothing more than a hollow, if not desperate, political ploy. It is unfortunate that she’s again unneeded for the 29th Assembly. Any opponent would likely have been more likely to call her bluff on her false promises.

Dr. Richard J. Kreps
Professor, Cal Poly State University
and
Fifth District supervisor (retired)

**Daily policy**

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press reports outside of the newspaper follows:

Letters should be submitted to Mustang Daily office in Graphic Building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407. Letters must include the writer’s full signature and social security number.
greenhouse by windmill power

LORI ANDERSON

Poly's ornamental agriculture department is in the process of building a windmill to operate a solar greenhouse.

Lori Anderson

The windmill will operate a solar greenhouse that is being built by a Poly student.

By Deborah Tucker

The Interhall Council met with representatives of Food Services on campus to discuss improvements to the dining hall atmosphere, the renovation of the short-order grill in the dining hall, and the possibility of a 10-meal plan.

The Interhall Council, which consists of 12 dorm residents from North and South Mountain Halls, Siesta Madre and Yosemite, met with the Food Service representatives to present student questions and complaints about campus food service.

The council first questioned the representatives as to why the short-order grill in the dining hall had been closed and why that option was no longer available to students.

Mike Voth, Food Services Operations Manager, explained that when there is a greater variety of food offered at the dining hall, it's hard to determine what students will eat and how much. He added that this causes "an unwieldy situation" and it costs more to provide variety.

The cost is ultimately passed on to the student.

Voth said the items served at the short-order grill are still available to dining hall patrons.

"We have not cut out the grill room items," Voth said. "They're still served in the main dining hall line."

Another item that concerned the Interhall Council was the creation of a 10-meal plan as an alternative to the 14 and 19-meal plans now offered.

The 10-meal plan is considered every year, according to Robert McGee, administrative assistant of Food Services. He said he has also looked at the only 10-meal plan in the California State University and Colleges System, which at California State University, San Diego, San Diego State offers a lunch and dinner Monday through Friday in its 10-meal plan, but those 10 meals are mandatory.

"There are restrictions in the meal plan," McGee explained.

McGee added that every year the Food Services representatives come up with the same findings—

that the 10-meal plan would prove to be too costly for students. He said building costs and labor costs contribute to overhead, which must be spread over fewer meals and forces meal costs up.

This cost is then passed on to the student, according to McGee.

"It's not worthwhile," McGee said.

McGee added that the students really want the program and are willing to pay the extra cost, then he would consider it.

"If you, the students, are willing to pay the cost, then we can do it," McGee said.

He said if the 10-meal plan was instituted, then one of the present meal plans would have to be discarded.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, May 14, 1980 Page 3
HAVE PASSED THE LAST PART OF THE CPA EXAM SINCE 1957

CLASSES BEGIN EEK OF JUNE 31.

enrolling in "Establishing Plantation," a Cal Poly Arts Show will be open for viewing from noon to 5 p.m. after judges complete their review of the 300 entries. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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Swedish idea fires generator

BY CHERYLE JOHNSON

Getting Married?

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CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JUNE 9

Mechanical engineering senior Scott Hansen sits atop part of his wood-gas generator.

INVITATION

San Jose (408) 286-6888
Fresno (209) 233-7002

One market possibility would be the use of a central generating system where the gas produced would be collected and then sold by Hansen suggested.

However, the idea of using carbon monoxide is toxic. Hansen said the United States is ready for the technology.

While the Swedes once haul the generator behind buses and now use a sophisticated wood-gas generating plant at some of their tractor plants, Hansen said a generator such as the one he is building would have to be modified for use automobiles. In its present form, it would add pounds to the weight of a car.

On the other hand, Hansen said, is to convert gas into water pressure which will be one of the few remaining LPG's in the United States. Where there is an abundance of wood and charcoal, intrigued him, said Keech. He passed his interest along to Hansen.

The idea was given to Hansen by his ME advisor, Professor Roger Keech, who said his introduction to the generators was through the newreel he saw when he was a child.

"When England and France ran out of petrol, they used to use funny boxes on the back of cars," said Keech. He always wondered what the boxes were for.

He said he found his answer in a copy of Mechanics Illustrated from the 1940s which explained that the boxes contained charcoal-burning generators to power the cars. He also learned the Swedes developed fuels they called "gasogens" from burning wood in a similar manner.

The possibilities of its applications in the United States, where there is an abundant quanity of wood and charcoal, intrigued him, said Keech. He passed his interest along to Hansen.

That interest spurred Hansen to collect an array of everyday mechanical and automotive oddds and ends—an old cylindrical water pressure tank, a car radiator, a truck oil bath filter, two round concrete receptacles and an engine, plus a varied assortment of filters, fans and tubing—which will be one of the few wood-gas generators in operation in the United States.

The basic idea, said Hansen, is to burn the wood without using an excess of air. "You are burning wood, but you are actually producing a gas," he said adding that burning wood would produce a bright red glow but no flames.

Ashes from the charred wood will be collected in a concrete ash pot while the carbon monoxide gas will be sucked through a hole in the bottom and out a tube on the side of the generator. At the bottom, the gas will come through a particile separator—the oil bath filter—to remove excess ashes and dust, said Hansen.

From there, the gas will flow through the water-immersed radiator to another filter where fine particles such as tar, will be removed. Next, the gas will move into an air mixer and finally to an engine, which will be hooked up to a dynamometer—an instrument that measures the engine's horsepower.

"Once you start it up, all you have to do is to keep the wood burning," said Hansen.

What he is driving at, said Hansen, is to construct the generator and then do a gas analysis which would tell him what percentage of gas output he gets from the wood.

For several different reasons, Hansen said he plans to burn oak. First, it is a wood which produces a consistent flow of gas. Also, he hopes to make information on the wood because no data exists on what percentage of gas can be obtained by burning it. Hansen said he has a source who is willing to supply him with free wood.

According to Hansen, figures from 1940 show the cost of a gallon of gas then was equal to the price of 20 pounds of wood.

In addition to carbon monoxide, the burning wood will also produce hydrogen, nitrogen and some methane, said Hansen. Most of the waste material produced should be in the form of water, he added, making the process relatively non-polluting.

"I suppose there are a lot of people that would disapprove that," Hansen said.

He said people might also object to the production of wood gas because of ecological reasons based on forest preservation.

A lesson from the past 1940 gas analysis revealed that the gas contained only 1.2% of carbon monoxide which was equal to the price of 20 pounds of wood.

This could be a memorable event for Hansens' grandchildren. He said he plans to build a tank which will be hooked up to a dynamometer to test how much gas can be produced from a given amount of wood.

The gas produced would be sold to bus companies, he said, adding that the wood could also be used to power their country when the Swedes needed it during World War II to power their country when the Swedes needed it.

The wood used in the tanks would be collected in the United States where there is an abundance of wood.

According to Hansen, it was the Swedes who first developed fuels for generators. The idea was given to Hansen by his ME advisor, Professor Roger Keech, who said his introduction to the generators was through the newreel he saw when he was a child.

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**Newsline**

Navy files over Iranian ships

(AP) — Several American helicopters flew over Iranian ships working in Persian Gulf oil fields but switched course after Iran's armed forces were alerted, Tehran Radio reported Tuesday. The Pentagon denied the report.

But Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Monifar was quoted as saying security at Iran's oil fields would be stepped up following the reported incident. Monday night, and the official Soviet news agency Tass denounced the "new provocation by the American military," as "fresh proof of the fact that Washington continues to make plans for new military ventures against Iran.

Tass quoted the Tehran newspaper, Basdad, as saying five U.S. Navy helicopters dropped a foamy chemical substance over the Persian Gulf, causing a large fire on the water near Iran's coast.

The United States has about two dozen ships off Iran, including aircraft carriers from which helicopters can fly. However, the Pentagon said no helicopters were in the area.

Tehran Radio also quoted the commander of the Bandar Abbas Air Base in southeastern Iran as saying there had been a military intrusion, of an unspecified nature, near there Monday night.

There were no reports of fighting, however, and the report said none of the unidentified intruders were found. Bandar Abbas is located near the Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the world's oil passes for shipment overseas.

**Military Overthrows Uganda**

KAMPALA Uganda (AP) — The head of Uganda's rebellious military commission, accusing President Milton Obote of corruption, declared Tuesday that the country's civilian administration had been dissolved and a military government was formed.

Paulo Muwanga, chairman of the commission and minister for labor, said in a statement read over official Uganda radio that executive power would be held by a three- or four-man presidential commission.

**Terrorists flown to Tehran**

(AP) — The bodies of the two men murdered by the terrorists who held Iran's Embassy in London for six days were returned Tuesday to Tehran and giving relatives shock. Britain and the United States for the deaths.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh blamed Iran, and the militants holding the American hostages blamed the Carter administration in.

Ghotbzadeh praised the two dead men—Abbas Lavasani and Ali Akbar Sabandazadeh—and declared the "criminal Bashtist regime" in Iraq killed them. Although Iranian government leaders praised the British government and its commandos for rescuing most of the hostages, some Tehran newspapers have said Britain "falsely" approved the embassy seizure in hopes of gaining freedom for the 53 American hostages in Iran.

**Running Short?**

At the Sports Section, we have a huge supply of running shorts. And in honor of the ’80s, we are offering 50% off! With this spring special there’s no need to be running short.

For the best in running sports gear, visit our sports store section.

We Have 'Em! (AP) — Everyone is tired of using LSD or PCP, which is legal, and at the door.

1060 Osos Street, San Luis Obispo 934-6870

LSD users may get jail term

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Anyone convicted of using LSD or PCP would be required to spend at least 90 days in jail if a bill approved Tuesday by the State Senate becomes law.

The upper house voted 24-1 to approve SB1128 by Sen. Newton Russell, R- Glendale.

Russell said the bill recognizes that LSD and PCP both hallucinogens are equally, if not more, dangerous than heroin.

But Sen. Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, said the bill was a waste of tax money, that putting drug users in jail would not curb drug use.

**The Headliner**

Men's and Women's Haircutting

963 Monterey St.
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934-2116

And one-step ear piercing, too!
Workers design custom products

Achievement House is responsible for various community services to industry, education and even hot tub production.

Walking through the indoor portion of Achievement House, the first room is the woodshop, where clients, mostly middle-aged men, design everything from pots for plants to beautiful redwood furniture.

The shop works by special order, making handcrafted tables, tubs, and special orders at a reasonable price, according to Achievement House Director Elden Kirby. The shop is filled with saws, lathes, and all kinds of woodworking equipment.

Connected to the woodshop is the typing and mimeo room, where 25 workers type, sort, label and address letters, handbooks and flyers under the supervision of Jackie Grimshaw, who has worked at Achievement House for about 5 years.

Right now, the mimeo department is working on labeling, bundling, and categorizing 35,000 catalogues for Cal Poly's Vocational Educational Productions. Other orders include work for Alumni Services, Extension bulletins and Cal Poly Today handouts.

"One thing about working with Cal Poly is they are really very cooperative," said Grimshaw. There are several standing orders from the university.

The clients are paid a percentage of the profit made from the jobs. Grimshaw said she hopes to move to piecework soon, and have clients paid by their rate of speed. She is hoping to get more storage space and increase production soon.

"These people are easy to work with. I love my job," she said. "They work really hard; they are just fantastic."

VEP is a direct mail operation on campus. They rely on Achievement House to label and categorize 15,000 newsletters four times each year, and 35,000 catalogues once each year. The catalogues contain agricultural information and are mailed to high schools across the U.S. "We've found Achievement House to be highly efficient, very prompt and capable," said Ed Apodaca of VEP.

"They always meet deadlines; we're just happy to have them around."

A hot tub contract from Cooperidge Hot Tubs in San Luis Obispo is another standing order. Preparatory work on electronics parts is completed by the clients of Achievement House for PTK Corporation in Los Osos. The work is usually very repetitious.

A new building is going up at Achievement House, paid for by funds from the community. It will be used for more industrial-type repetitious work, according to Kirby. Once the building is completed, there may be room for about 30 more clients.

The last stop is the Bargain Basement, a thrift store with every object the customer could desire. "In the summertime, when people are moving, especially Cal Poly students, we have so much stuff we have to move it outside," said Client Program Planner Anita Fisher.

Clients working at the thrift store learn about merchandising and the retail store, said Fisher.

"This is an adult workshop," said Fisher. "The clients just snap to. They want to be part of the whole situation."

Fisher estimated there are about 700 handicapped adults who could participate at Achievement House. She feels that about 200 or more are sitting at home, doing nothing.

"Sometimes parents don't have the expectation that their kids can accomplish," said Fisher. Achievement House accepts three to four new clients each year.

What about romance? Does it exist at Achievement House?

"Yes, it does," said Fisher. But it's more on the level of a boyfriend or girlfriend for a couple weeks, holding hands, maybe a peck on the cheek. It never goes any further, she said.
Handicapped do well at OH

A visitor who comes to Achievement House will first notice the well-kept grounds surrounding the entrance, and then the greenhouses and open gardens maintained by handicapped workers.

Supervised by David Perez, a Cal Poly student, clients maintain, transplant and propagate all kinds of plants. They spend most of their time outdoors, and work with landscape plants, fuchsias and annuals.

"I try to get them to do everything—do all the cleaning," said Perez, an ornamental horticulture major. "We're going to have a big garden," he said, "and mainly grow vegetables to be eaten by the clients here."

Whenever a rainy day comes along, Perez teaches indoor activities. He has spent time in the last week teaching sign language to all the clients, for the benefit of one who doesn't speak.

As a senior project Perez has implemented the area of handicapped education in horticulture, a concept new to the OH department at Cal Poly. The 26-year-old senior said he plans to go into special education related to ornamental horticulture.

Teaching horticulture practices to the mentally handicapped has been a challenge to Perez.

"I learned a lot of patience and to work at a slower pace. You can't be rushing around to get things done," he said.

Perez hopes to go into nursery management with the handicapped. "This is the first thing I've been steady with," he said. "I haven't wanted or had the desire to try anything else."

The appearance of the two greenhouses and three shadehouses is one of neatness and orderliness, despite a week-long storm.

The goal the organization has of developing a handicapped person's "maximum potential" is illustrated here.

About the pictures

Achievement house is a place where people learn useful trades. Our Photographer Ray Acevedo isolated these workers on Wednesday afternoon:

- Connie Logan shovels dirt, top left, where a tree will be planted.
- Top center, Charles Hopper rolls clay for a wind chime.
- Eileen Bove helps fold and mail pamphlets for Cal Poly, top right.
- Charles Teeters, bottom center, lacquers a picnic table.
- Bottom right, Hopper takes a break from work on the wind chime.

The handicapped man or woman is no less a person, is no less an individual than any other person, according to the guidelines of the House. The handicapped claim rights with others and the respect of their fellow men.

The aura surrounding Achievement House is based on production by the handicapped members of society who work in the spirit of happiness and friendship.

Money gained from fund-raising efforts is used for the express purpose of improving facilities—maintaining old buildings and building new ones.

The long term goal of the organization is to completely demolish the old existing buildings and build new ones.

Someday, members of the House may be able to work out in the real world, while others will always belong in the sheltered environment.

The 23-year-old organization receives some tax support from the Department of Rehabilitation and Tri-Counties Regional Center, according to Kirby.

"However, our tax base doesn't meet our total operational costs. Day-to-day costs are met with items we sell," he said.
The committee is meeting weekly to discuss the possible cuts. According to Landreth, an enrollment cap will be the first likely alternative.

"We would cap enrollment on either the 1980-81 school year or on the 1976-80 school year figures—which ever is higher," he included the disabled faculty, student in

structural faculty and employee relations. Landreth said the committee is deciding whether the CSUC should increase its level of service in these areas or whether the programs should be eliminated.

A third area for possible cuts is in the allocated systems resources. Presently, resources are received by the system and are allocated to specific campuses. The committee is looking at all the items listed in this category.

A reduction in the Chancellor's office budget is a fourth area the committee is considering. Landreth said a reduction in major programs in each campus is being considered, too.

A final consideration is in a fee increase. Landreth clarified that the fee increase would be for items that provide resources, but are not instructionally related. Tuition, on the other hand, is directly related to instruction.

Landreth said the committee has tentatively identified and cut about $3 million in the contingency budget and this is without resorting to tuition. But an additional $43 million still remains to be cut.

With all the possible cuts, Landreth says he sees three alternatives—additional fee tuition and a substantial enrollment cap. Landreth clarified that a minor enrollment cap does not affect Cal Poly.

But Landreth is adamant that instruction and faculty will be the least likely candidates for a cut.

"Instruction is the heart of an academic area. It should be the last area cut," he said.

Until Jarvis II passes, results are known; however, the CSUC officials will have to play a waiting game and see what happens.

Landreth said the committee hopes to present the contingency budget at the May meeting of the CSUC Trustees, set for May 24 and 25.

But he and the committee are hesitant about making the results public.

"If Prop. 9 fails, then someone could use the contingency budget to reduce our revenue," said Landreth, adding that the idea would be if the CSUC officials will have to play a wait and see situation.

"But the committee isn't really recommending the cuts," he said.

"These are just possible cuts, if cuts are really necessary.

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PRESENTED BY THE ASI SPEAKERS FORUM

SHOULD THE U.S. REINSTATE THE DRAFT?

A DEBATE

DANIEL ELLSBERG VS. REP. PETE MCCLOSKEY

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1980
8:00 PM
CHUMASH AUDITORIUM, JULIANA MCHREE UNIVERSITY UNION, CAL POLY, SAN LUIS OBISPO.

TICKETS ON SALE AT U.U. BOX OFFICE, STUDENT $2.50, GENERAL $3.50, $5.50, $4.50.

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ew team breeds success ... so far

A young Cal Poly Lacrosse Club, which first began playing four months ago, stunned the Santa Clara Club 6-5 in the Mustang's maiden voyage.

The game was deadlocked 5-5 with minutes remaining. Player-Coach Bill Ramsey fired a shot from the running line past the outstretched hands of the goalie to clinch the victory.

Orts Ihren, Bob Prichard, Phil Poelstra, Doug Pan and Kurt Jensen also scored for Poly.

Technical staffs in the game were Mike Smith practicing his work, sending a teammate tumbling.

Poelstra sprints ahead of Enc Naslund looking for the goal. Mike Johnson, Ernie Jauregui stand poised, ready to face for the faceoff.

Jiect·· Nielsen, who stopped Santa Clara's offense Saturday, snags a high goal shot.

Story by Tom Johnson

Photos by Jim Malone
The complaint was filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last June and alleged there was a lack of discrimination against the women's intercollegiate sports program, West explained. He said the complaint was signed by ASI senators and then ASI president Larry Robinson.

As evidence that Cal Poly was making an effort to adhere to Title IX, West cited that the number of housing scholarships for women athletes will increase from about 17 this year to 33 next year.

In an effort to speed up compliance with Title IX, a bill is under consideration in the state assembly that would require all state and community colleges to develop rules ensuring equal opportunities for both male and female athletes.

West said he is not in favor of the bill because its terminology is unclear and it would set up an elaborate state reporting system. This would simply be a duplication of a what is required by federal legislation, he said.

West also believes universities should be given an opportunity to follow HEW's policy guidelines before such a bill should be passed. West is not against the concept of equity behind the bill, however.

He also said athletic programs in general at Cal Poly are facing limited funds since the ASI and IRA money that now goes toward athletics is less than in previous years.

"We are in a situation where there has been a reduction in staffing and operating expenses which the state has allocated for intercollegiate athletics," said West.

He added that the spending limits were largely due to the impact of Proposition 13.

David Ciano, director of Judicial Affairs, said the limits on athletic funding were also due to the limited number of spectators in San Luis Obispo.

"Cal Poly is not the UCLA of the central coast," said Ciano.

Jabbar tabbed NBA top man

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) -- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers was named the NBA's 1979-80 Player of the Year while Boston's Bill Fitch was named Coach of the Year in Basketball Digest Magazine.

Sluggin Weirum tabbed all-league

Cal Poly third baseman Bob Weirum was the lone Mustang named to the first team All-California Collegiate Athletic Association All-League team, as it was announced Tuesday.

Senior Weirum, who has anchored the Poly infield for the last two years, hit .326 this season, ranking him third on the team. Weirum led the team in doubles with 12, hit four home runs, and drove in 24 runs this season. Before coming to Cal Poly, he played at San Marcos High School and at Santa Barbara City College.

Three of Weirum's teammates were chosen to the second team -- league coaches who met with the Mustangs' Skip Shortland Craig Gen, outfielder Bob Parr, pitcher Mark Silva were given the nod for second team honors.

Other, a first-year selection last year, hit .365 for the Mustangs. Gen had a torrid hitting streak late in the season as he lifted his average 16 points in the last two months.

Parr also led the club in home runs with six and drove in 28 runs. Parr went on to hit .358 in the 1980 Olympic Games to earn a berth on the 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Pitcher Silva paced the Mustang pitching staff in 1980 with a 6-2 record. Silva, who played at St. Joseph High School in San Diego, attended College of Science and Northridge Poly. He also pitched dramatically the last two months of the season, raising his average 116 points in the last two months.

Parr also led the club in home runs with six and drove in 28 runs. Parr went on to hit .358 in the 1980 Olympic Games to earn a berth on the 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

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Canadian pedal to SLO


gold prices are coming down but San Luis Obispo residents can still strike it rich. The medals and prizes which will be offered at the first annual Gold Run sponsored by the Cal Poly Military Science Department and organized by the ROTC students. The race is slated for Sunday, May 1, beginning at 9:30. Everyone who enters the race will receive t-shirts and certificates of participation. A prize will be awarded for the most creative costume. For runners who sign up off after this event. In addition, all first second and third place finishers in each age bracket will receive medals.

The 6.2 mile race, which will be held on the Coast Valley Road, is divided into three age brackets: 18 and under, 19-31, and 32 and over. Participants must be divided into classes for the race.

Entrants may register in the lawn area in front of the Administration Building 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Runners may also pre-register and pick up their number at the AEG Administration and Education building 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday Night some will be running bicycles for over seven years, was never in a race since I came down to San Francisco and I'm just getting into the sport. As he explained, the reason we drove down here was for me to compete and survival, which will just be icing on the cake.

With that kind of hardy pioneer spirit, Paul MacDonald and his wife Penny have plenty of cake to eat in the future.

The race is slated for the lawn area in front of the Sports Center, Granite Stairway, SLO and the Master's House.

The entry fee has been set at $4 per person.

Celebrate Springtime

Gold Pina Coladas

Pitchers $4

Mon., Tues., and Wed.

Night specials from 4:00 pm

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