ring made difficult with fort funds

Y ROSEANN WINTER

[Paragraph about the difficulty of teaching at Cal Poly and the need for additional funding]

Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Carmel Valley) at a press conference in his San Luis Obispo office Saturday, 185th, by discussing the Big Sur legislation, introduced as an alternative to Sen. Alan Cranston's proposal, draft legislation, budget surpluses and defense spending, and Carol Hallett's bid to be Democratic write-in candidate on June 3.

Emergency practice

Cal Poly 'disaster'

BY RALPH THOMAS

A successful "disaster", happened in the Science Building Friday morning. The "disaster" was staged by the department of public safety in conjunction with the Health Center.

According to Richard Brue, director of public safety, the planned pseudo-disaster was the final step in the completion of a university disaster plan. It was a test to see how well various campus operations could work together in an emergency.

"It went very well," said Brue. "The response time to the scene was excellent."

He said that following a simulated chemical explosion in Room B7, the campus fire fighters were at the scene in two minutes. The firemen, fully suited and mask, were constantly checking for possible sources of fire and securing the area.

Vehicles bearing real-life injuries were carried out of the building and placed on a nearby lawn. Many of them screaming, cried and yelled, making the operation so realistic that many onlookers thought it was real.

When told it was just a drill, the girl smiled and asked: "Oh, you mean it's not real?"

 Asked what he would have done if the victim was another onlooker, said: "I'd probably try to help somebody."

Some onlookers did assist by helping carry victims on stretchers to trucks for transportation to the Health Center.

When the fire was being taken away, others were left behind to receive aid from firemen, doctors and emergency medical technicians.

Injuries ranged from burns and deep lacerations to fractures — most looked real. One girl had a false broken leg with the man protruding through her flesh.

Emergency personnel treated the wounds with bandages, splints and other medical equipment. Some of the victims were given oxygen.

The victims were carried off on stretchers not by one until only firemen, empty stretchers, oxygen tanks and other emergency equipment were left at the scene.

From the event the victims were transported to the Health Center on the backs of trucks. Health Center personnel took over in treating the victims.

Dr. David Raison of the Health Center checks a make-believe victim in a disaster drill Friday. His face is realistically simulated, and "victims" cried out in pain to add to realism.
Carter, too

President Carter may succeed if Howard Jarvis fails in June.

California college students are now faced with more than education cuts if Proposition 9 is approved by voters. Proposition 9, commonly called "Jiwas II," will reduce state income tax by 50 percent—which leaves college funding a target for budgeteers.

Whether the Jarvis bill fails or not, students may be limited in borrowing money. Carter recently decided to enforce the Credit Control Act of 1969, a presidential power allowing him to restrict credit ratings.

Another sign of Carter's curbing plan is the revised 1981 budget and its reduction in the National Direct Student Loan program. The magnitude of reductions is uncertain, but one official at the American Council on Education warned that the President's proposals could eliminate support for 135,000 students with documented financial need.

In other words, if Carter enforces this reduction, then most of these students will not graduate or will be delayed in the process.

His plan will increase unemployment above its current level of 7 percent. Carter promised four years ago to lower it down offers from USC, LBST, and sport alone has athletes attending Poly.

The President wants to make education and atmosphere highly attractive to student-athletes. With a little help and cooperation it can be done, because Cal Poly offers a good education and atmosphere alone.

In conclusion, I'd like to express my opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of students with documented financial need.

Paul J. Cutino
assistant water polo coach

Letters

Thanks for helping

Editors:

I want to thank you for your support of the minor sports issue. Your continuous support and coverage has made administration and students become fully aware of the situation.

Many people agree that Cal Poly should have a broad athletic program, and there's no reason why it shouldn't! With a little help and cooperation it can be done, because Cal Poly offers a good education and atmosphere highly attractive to student-athletes.

Lower income students will have to forgo their education if funds and grants do not surface. Some will get jobs, but as unemployment figures indicate, those with jobs will increase.

Unfortunately, Carter may succeed regardless if Jarvis fails.

Joseph Kopecek
Chris Speasaly

Mustang Daily

Prop. 5 is no answer

Proposition 5 will come before California voters June 3. It asks that Evidence Code Section 1070 be put into the California constitution; in other words, that journalists cannot be held in contempt for refusing to disclose their sources of information or any unpublished information garnered in the preparation of a story. It is a bad idea that does not deserve our vote.

Proposition 5 does not represent California's Fourth Estate. In her senior project, journalism student student Bonnie Burnett surveyed California editors and publishers for their opinions on Proposition 5 and shield laws.

More than 49 percent of the respondents—a plurality of seven percent—feel Proposition 5 is a poor idea. Some answered they'd like to see a federal shield law, others thought the first amendment should shield reporters.

Neither answer will work. The Supreme Court punctured the first amendment defense in Branzburg vs. Hayes. A federal shield law doesn't exist, and state shield laws are being undermined by the freedom of the press.

Another problem is definition. Evidence Code Section 1070 is very specific about who's privileged and who isn't. Reporters and broadcasters are privileged, pamphleteers and book-writers aren't.

If I am preparing a story for a newspaper, I can refuse to answer questions about it without fear of reprisal. But if I prepare the same story for a public park, I may lose time and money for answering to refusers. It's a bad idea to hand out privilege like candy; if it's abused, it can be blocked and the rights of the accused reversed. In my opinion, it's a bad idea because the government wants to keep an eye on the professional world.

I am, in effect, being punished for not having the money or connections to find a 'proper' outlet for my story.

Shield laws are being pushed more for newspapers than for those sources. They should be pushed more for reporters than for their sources. Proposition 5 is another effort by journalists to put a professional sheath on their craft.

Other approaches have failed. Newspapers will never win two things common to other professions: a workable code of ethics and a self-policing body. Ethical charters, proposed every two or three years by students who are never sure if Jarvis would succeed regardless if Jarvis fails.

Joseph Kopecek
Chris Speasaly

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Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside 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 mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, Ge Co 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer's name and address, or number, and a phone number. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. Letters longer than 250 words will not be printed.

Mustang Daily encourages reader comments on news stories, open pieces, and editorials.
Tuition plan weighed

BY HAROLD ATCHISON
Daily Staff Writer

The academic senate will vote June 3 on a resolution asking for tuition and higher fees.

The resolution, which comes to the senate from its budget committee, asks the Chancellor to develop "alternative funding" should the passage of Proposition 9 bring budget cuts.

Jeff Conway, budget committee chairman, said although most faculty think of tuition as a last resort, Proposition 9 will almost force tuition on state school systems as a means of raising money.

At the university level, the resolution asks for increased student fees or a tuition for graduate programs or both.

An example from the resolution is an add-on fee. Conway said an add-on fee is common to other schools in the California State University and Colleges system, and a similar fee here would just bring Cal Poly in line with the rest.

Another part of the resolution asks that reserve money in the state government budget be used for local programs should be channeled into state programs instead.

In other words, said Academy Senate Chairman Max Riedlsperger, money that was going to local schools should go to state schools if Proposition 9 fails.

The schools turned to the state in the form of a special bonus lower rate on your auto insurance. Call today and get the facts on Farmers. money-saving Good Student Auto Policy.

The resolution, which has published stories and articles by some of the greatest writers in English for 163 years, will fold this year unless financial help is found.

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THE HEADLINER

Men's and Women's Hairstyling

And one-step ear piercing, too!
Re-entry program supportive

BY LORI ANDERSON

Most students enjoy a quarter break now and then, but some students have left their academic studies for years. Often S's difficult for students returning to school after multiple-year absences to readjust to academia life. The Cal Poly student re-entry program holds "brown-bag" lunch meetings on Tuesday where students, some over age 30, can visit with others their age. Guests problems and get moral support. Barbara Jauregui, Cal Poly student and counselor for the group, said there is a need for the program. Re-entry students don't always know the way around campus. Some need to be told where learning assistance, career counseling and other services can be found, she said. Jauregui, who is a re-entry student herself, said one of the problems in adjusting is organization of time and routine.

"I had problems with finding time to study and reinventing my priorities," she said. Jauregui, who has three children over age 17, said it is especially hard when one has a family. Children expect prepared meals and don't always understand a mother's need for peace and quiet to study. The 44-year-old student said she "sort of eased into going back to school." Jauregui said she started taking only physical education courses and then, at her husband's prompting, added a couple of academic classes.

"My husband said as long as you're up there till the time you might as well go to school." Jauregui said she takes about 15 units a quarter, but re-entry students average about 10. She and the counseling staff often fear they will not be accepted by younger classmates. Usually this isn't a problem, said Jauregui, but some people worry about it. Through the re-entry program, students can talk about their fears.

"It helps to know there are other people having the same kind of problems you're having," she said. Cleo Holts, a 38-year-old liberal studies major, said she had no problem adjusting to college life. Holts said she had been in college before so it isn't new to her. She said her experience at University of Miami was her personality allow her to adjust on her own. Holts, in her second quarter at Cal Poly, said it doesn't know something she usually knows where to look for it. Before enrolling in college, she said she was busy caring for her three children. Holts said she also took night classes.

She said she decided she would like to be a teacher so that college was the means to achieving that goal. Holts said other people go to work. Going to school is my work." Roger Geotich, a 52-year-old student, said his main concern when he first came back to school was to "make the grade." He said, "I felt like a freshman. I felt like seniors were older." Geotich, who will graduate in six months or refrigerating in June, said, once in college he could learn enough. "After working for six years you come back and see a tremendous opportunity," he said. Geotich, a single parent, said he went to college at University of Washington but quit during his fourth year. He said at Washington he didn't do as well as wanted, but now works harder. Geotich said he swears off about nine to 10 units per quarter in addition to a job at a local refrigerator warehouse. However, the 52-year-old student finds himself anxious to be out of school, but after "being out in the world, appreciates his classes and what he is learning."
Curate: religion mirrors self

BY ANGELA WERNER

Freshman psychology major, Sandra Wix, with her class, tells us what the students think about religion. Dr. Robert O’Brien, a local priest, told an audience of about 200 at the Center that religion is "the study of the spiritual, the religious, the sacred, the sacred itself." Wix is a student of O’Brien’s and says that she finds religion to be a topic of interest for many students. O’Brien’s class is focused on the importance of religion in society.

“Religion is an intrinsic part of human existence,” Wix said. “It provides a sense of belonging and identity, and it helps us understand our place in the world.”

O’Brien’s class explores the role of religion in contemporary society and examines the relationship between religion and science. The course also considers the impact of religion on politics, economics, and social issues.

The course is open to all students, regardless of their religious background. O’Brien emphasizes the importance of critical thinking and encourages students to engage in thoughtful discussions about the role of religion in their lives and in society.

In her classroom, Wix says, “We are encouraged to think deeply about the role of religion in our lives and in the world around us.”

Wix believes that understanding religion is essential in today’s world, where religion often plays a significant role in shaping public opinion and policy. “Religion is a powerful force in society, and it is important to understand its role in order to engage in meaningful discussions and to make informed decisions.”

Wix’s class is one of many religion courses offered at the University. Other courses include religious studies, theology, and ethics.

Religion is a topic that is often discussed in the media, and it is important to understand the role of religion in society. By taking a course like O’Brien’s, students can gain a deeper appreciation for the complex and sometimes controversial role of religion in contemporary society.
Championships Saturday, Keyes holds off charge to claim 1,500 title

BY TOM JOHNSON Daily Sports Editor

When Cal Poly's Maggie Keyes settled into the blocks to begin the 1,500-meter finals in AIAW National Track and Field Championships Saturday, her "sixth sense" told her that this would be her race. Keyes' intuition did not fail her, as she staved off National Track and Field's poly's Maggie victory first to a wealth of experience and hard training and second to a pre-meet strategy conference she had with men's track coach Steve Miller.

"It (the talk) helped prepare me mentally. I didn't enter the meet not knowing what to do. I entered with a strategy which helped me do what I had to do," said Keyes.

UCLA's Goen and Georgetown's Mullen were viewed as Keyes' biggest threats because both are sprint-type runners. So Miller and Keyes devised a running timetable for Keyes in which she would alternate run at a slow, leisurely pace and surge in order to burn up Goen's and Mullen's oxygen capacity. As it turned out, Keyes' strategy meeting wasn't all that necessary.

When the starter's gun sounded, the 1,500 field seemed slow to react as Keyes jumped out to an early lead. By the halfway point, when Keyes finished surging, the pack dodged a full 20 yards behind Keyes. By the three-quarters point, Keyes had put 25-30 yards between herself and her nearest competitor.

Keyes explained how she was able to enjoy such a large early advantage by saying, "I think the people who had a shot at winning counted on their kick. I think they were afraid to run with me because they were afraid they would themselves out. But I hung back too long. I think that didn't do enough to catapult me into the finals."

Indeed, Goen did make her move until the last lap. Keyes, exhausted from her fast pace, had to falter at the end. Harper, too, faltered as she did not fail. She crossed the tape less than a second ahead of Goen. Goen clocked in 4:16.1.

Eileen Kramer ran best 1,500 of her life in AIAW preliminaries, her 4:20.7, and second place finish were not enough to catapult her into the finals.

Coach Harper had her Kraemer would advance the finals, but he still nothing but praise Kraemer.

"She ran very well. She had a great time, but was stuck in a very, very fast heat. The finishers were so close. 4:18.4, 4:18.5, 4:19.1, took a seventh with 4:20.7. But we later found out she had the ninth time overall," said Harper.

Northridge grabbed a place in the team standings for the third straight year. The Matadors edged North Carolina State out of the title race with 55-55. State Los Angeles, Calcomp in the Southern California Athletic Association with Northridge and Cal Poly placed third with 40 points.

Cal Poly third baseman Bob Weirum followed up last week's California Collegiate Athletic League first-team all-star team honors by being chosen to the All-District 8 first-team squad it was announced today.

Senior Weirum paced the Mustangs with 12 doubles and ranked third on the team with a .318 average. Weirum also ruled four home runs and knocked in 26 runs.

Wurum was named to the CCAA all-league team, the only Mustang to be so honored.

Left fielder Bob Farr and shortstop Craig Gerber were chosen to the All-District 8 third team. Parr led Cal Poly in most offensive categories including averages as Parr hit at a .350 clip. Parr slammed six home runs and 37 RBIs, both tops on the teams.

Gerber, who was named to the CCAA second team after earning top honors last season, hitting 313 this year. Gerber was tough, as he struck out eight times this season. Gerber led the team in sacrifices with six and ranked second in RBIs with 30.

Sister school Pomona placed three men on the district team, outfielder Chris Clark, first baseman Ken Foster and Alan Fowsice. The Northridge player was chosen for the second baseman, outfielder and pitcher Tom DeGraaf was the Chaparral players picked. River's Krauss and pitcher Paul McGuire were the Chaparral players picked. River's Krauss and pitcher Paul McGuire were the Chaparral players picked.
**Sports**

**Mustangs vault into rodeo finals**

BY SALLY WOLTER

Cal Poly men's rodeo team won the individual Midwest Regional Rodeo at the Nebraska State Fair in Grand Island, Neb. Saturday.

Cal Poly's men's team member, Kenn Figueiroa, placed third in the team rodeo finals with a score of 194.49. In addition, teammate Mike Mosby finished fourth in the saddle bronc riding average.

Cal Poly individuals Mike Bieff and Ray Gomes teamed up to win the team rooping. Gomes also took first in the bull riding and second in the team roping as the second-place contender for the all-around title behind Mott's 1979 All-American Rusty Bond.

In the women's action, Cal Poly's women's team took third behind the University of Arizona and Central Arizona College, of Casa Grande, but fell short of qualifying for National Finals with a year's total of 760 points.

Tom Johnson

**Announcements**

**Soccer Coach**

Coaches' consensus is also expecting to have a strong season. Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner concurred.

"As our aim for sure is to win the league and go into the playoffs. I think this is a legitimate team. We have a lot of returnees who have gained a lot of experience," Gartner said.

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Korean troops patrol city

KRANGHU, South Korea (AP) - Paratroopers patrolled the dark streets of this city of 500,000 people Tuesday night, enforcing strict martial law after a weekend of rebel forces bringing a nine-day rebellion to a bloody end.

Government officials put the death toll at 194 soldiers and 17 civilians - in the pre-dawn attack that killed more than 1,000 people from the student-led insur- gents, it quoted the local death count in.

Shamir heads defense

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli governments on Tuesday again backed a no-confidence motion presented by the resignation of Defense Minister Haim Weizman. And Prime Minister Menachem Begin was reported to have named Foreign Minister Shimon Peres his successor.

Germany wants meeting

RONN, West Germany (AP) - West Germany said Tuesday it hopes a follow-up meeting of the 1983 Helsinki conference in November will produce a "substantial" package for a European disarmament conference.

Education protest crash

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa (AP) - The government filed charges against 190 students and teachers - including two bishops - and jailed 40 others for four years Tuesday for their part in protests demanding better education for children of mixed race.

Hikers rescued from volcano

SEATTLE (AP) - Search and rescue officials charged angrily Tuesday that hiker survivors were forced to walk the rocks to rescue five people who had no business on Mount St. Helen. But those rescued said they had been refused riding out earlier.

The volcano has killed at least 41 people. Another 68 were listed as missing Tuesday as the volcano continued to spew steam 1,000 feet high.

This is a classic example of where we have to be doing things for violating the health codes," said Lewis County Undersecretary Don Harmony.

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