ASI budget draft cuts funds for clubs

BY MARY McALISTER

ASI supported groups face subsidy losses or drastic cuts without additional help from either a fee increase or outside funding according to preliminary budgets figures released by the finance committee.

The figures released after preliminary budget hearings with affected groups, show subsidy losses for bylaw groups and drastic cuts for coded groups.

Among those groups receiving no subsidy at all will be the fencing, polo, rugby, and lacrosse teams; UBBAC, MECHA, and the Philippine Students Association.

The Rodeo Team, Rodeo Team and Week of Welcome committee will also lose their subsidy, as their projected income is expected to meet their projected expenses.

Other programs will be drastically cut from their 1980-81 level and will be forced to pare down or eliminate programs.

Program Board will receive $13,631 compared to $7,494 last year, and Intramurals will receive $8,546 as opposed to $8,562 for 1980-81.

These figures exclude possible addendum funding which is additional requested funds that may be granted if the Program is deemed worthwhile by the student senate.

David Killian, finance committee member from the School of Engineering and Technology, said these figures represent a starting point for the finance committee and student senate.

He noted that groups will have the opportunity to appeal their subsidy at Monday’s finance committee meeting and the committee may change some figures as a result.

He added that the figures will also be changed if the fee increase referendum is passed, as the committee will scrap this budget and start over with the additional projected income.

At any rate, he noted, the student senate may change the figures before it approves the budget which is then sent to ASI President Willie Huff and President Balcer for final approval.

The people started coming at midnight, camping out in the University Union to make sure they could get tickets for the Jimmy Buffett Concert. Sales went briskly as surmised from this photo.

Poly Royal poster scrapped—new one designed

BY CYNTHIA BARAKAT

Staff Writer

The Poly Royal Board’s dissatisfaction with the design of the original 1981 Poly Royal poster has resulted in the scrapping of 2,000 posters—at the cost of $2,000—and the printing of 2,500 new posters.

Funding for the Poly Royal Board and the poster comes from the profits earned from the carnival and events of the previous Poly Royal and donations from local businesses.

"The original design didn’t communicate the meaning of the poster, which is Poly Royal," said Leslie Binacca, general superintendent of the Poly Royal Board.

Binacca said that the design on the rejected poster, printed by Blake Printery, a local print shop, was not the same design that was presented to the board in a rough draft by graphic students Janis Wasch and Marcellus Pope.

The board member said the group approved a rough draft initially presented to them by Wasch. She said when the final draft was shown to group members, they felt it was different than the original design previously approved and requested that the rough draft be used for the poster design.

However, said Binacca, because of deadline pressure there was not enough time to prepare the rough draft for printing, so the board approved the final design Wasch had presented.

"At that time, we didn’t realize the alternatives available," such as commissioning a whole new design, said Binacca.

Wasch said that in the design, she and Pope tried to present the theme "Experiencing New Frontiers" showing Cal Poly as a frontier.

She said the rough draft and the idea they presented to the board were approved and the final draft was a refined revision of the rough draft.

"The rough draft and the final draft will always be different," said Wasch.

The final draft was taken for approval to Doug Jones, the Student Activities Information Director, said Wasch.

Jones said he only checks the poster to make sure the dates, spelling, and technical information is correct and does not approve or disapprove of the design.

Wasch said Jones function was not clear to her and she did not know she had to take the final draft to the board.

Consequently, she said, when she showed the board the comprehensive copy including the detailed art work, it was too late to complete another draft because of the deadline date.

Wasch said that although the final copy of the design for the poster only won narrow approval of the board by a vote of 8 to 6, at that time she was not told of the dissatisfaction of the board.

"Not one word was said when it was up for discussion," said Wasch. "They had every right in the world to say something at that time. Without discussion—how were we to know how they felt?"

She said she did not learn of the board’s problems with the poster until an emergency meeting was called after the poster had been printed.

Grad student tuition proposal delayed

BY JAMES WITTY

Staff Writer

Consideration of a proposal to begin charging tuition to graduate students in the California State University and Colleges system has been deferred until May. An Assembly Ways and Means budget subcommittee postponed action on the proposal until updated estimates of state revenues are available then.

The proposed policy change recommended by legislative analyst William Hamm would take affect in 1982-83. Under this plan, the state would phase in tuition over the course of five years. Figures are not yet available for 1982-83 but tuition set at this level would have charged graduate students $531 in 1981-82.

Proponents of the idea cite a number of basic reasons for its implementation. First, the cost of educating a graduate student is higher than for an undergraduate.

Secondly, graduate students receive higher rewards for their diligence than do undergraduates.

Ray Reinhart, Program Analyst with the legislative analyst’s office said, current low cost of graduate education leads society to over-invest in graduate education, resulting in over-educated people on the job market and the loss of money for other student sub-

But the concept of tuition in California is not without its critics. Dr. Warren Kessler, state president of the United Professors of California, said, "Our union has been flatly opposed to tuition in any form. One of our basic goals is expanded educational opportunity. Tuition would drive away middle and low income students and push the CSUC decades backward toward the era when college was limited to a socio-economic elite."

Please see page 2
Thai rebels face 2-1 opposition

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda appeared to be winning the battle of the airwaves Thursday against Gen. Sanit Chitpatana and other leaders of the bloodless coup. Thailand's popular king fired the rebel officers, and they decided not to venture beyond Bangkok where their forces were reportedly outnumbered 2 to 1.

Prem, who flew the capital with the entire royal family after the coup started early Wednesday, continued to broadcast orders and appeals for support from his military stronghold in Korat, 150 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Although Sanit's rebels controlled Radio Thailand in Bangkok, a heavily guarded building owned by the navy and other government departments broke away from the state network and relayed Prem's broadcast from Korat.

A Bangkok rally called by Sanit also fizzled when only about 1,000 people showed up. Some were there for a kite show scheduled for the same time, and others carried transistor radios broadcasting messages from Prem.

One of Prem's broadcasts said former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan was appointed to mediate the crisis and that he shuttled to Bangkok after an audience in Korat with King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

Poland focus of Soviet buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said Thursday the Soviet Union has taken "steps" as a result of the administration's military spending proposals. Weinberger made the statements in response to questions from Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., at the close of a Senate Budget Committee hearing on the Reagan administration's military spending proposals.

"I would not want to make an estimate of that now."

"Obviously there is the capability with Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops to take steps in Poland that would be totally incompatible with the country maintaining any kind of independent decision at all," he added.

Asked whether the Soviets had enhanced that capability in the last 24 to 48 hours, he said they had.

Johnston then asked again about what steps the Russians were taking, but Weinberger apparently misunderstood the question and said: "Yes, to the extent that we have planned, we are taking those steps."

Kriangsak was appointed to mediate the crisis, he said, and he shuttled to Bangkok after an audience in Korat with King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

60s Army tests in SF reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The San Francisco Peninsula was used for simulated chemical and biological warfare tests for the Army from 1965 to 1967, the Church of Scientology said Thursday.

The report says various fluorescent tracers were distributed with copies of the Army documents. It said the tests were confirmed by Army documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. It came after the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a crisis management team.

One of the documents is a report on tests conducted in 1965. It said the tests were confirmed by Army documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. The report says various fluorescent tracers were distributed with copies of the Army documents. It came after the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a crisis management team.

The report says various fluorescent tracers were distributed with copies of the Army documents. It said the tests were confirmed by Army documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. The report says various fluorescent tracers were distributed with copies of the Army documents. It came after the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a crisis management team.

GOP boycotts Brown's prayer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a ceremony marked by a Republican-sparked boycott, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. led a prayer Thursday by the California Legislature for President Reagan's recovery from an assassination attempt.

"The events are tragic, but they should in no way undermine our sense of unity and confidence," the Democratic governor told the lawmakers.

"It is therefore the very appropriate that not only the Legislature, but all the employees of the state and all the people of the state of California pause for a moment of prayer and reflection and thanksgiving that the attack did not result in fatal injury, and in reaffirmation of our unity as a people."

All but a handful of the state Assembly's 80 members attended the five-minute session. But Senate Republicans condemned the speech as "grandstanding," and all but one refused to cross the walkway from their chambers to the Assembly for the ceremony.

Most Senate Democrats remained in the upper chamber with their Republican colleagues, as the session triggered a renewal of the Legislature's multi­ factional political infighting and contradictory accounts of who invited Brown to lead the session.

Court affirms murder judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist blocked the reversal of a California murder conviction Thursday, allowing the state time to file a formal appeal.

Randall James Prysock, 16 years old at the time of the crime, was convicted of the 1978 murder of Mrs. Donna Iris Erickson, of Porterville, Calif.

A second youth, Mark Danley, was also convicted in her murder, in a separate trial.

Prysock was under a sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

"He is therefore the very appropriate that not only the Legislature, but all the employees of the state and all the people of the state of California pause for a moment of prayer and reflection and thanksgiving that the attack did not result in fatal injury, and in reaffirmation of our unity as a people."

Prysock was under a sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

"He is therefore the very appropriate that not only the Legislature, but all the employees of the state and all the people of the state of California pause for a moment of prayer and reflection and thanksgiving that the attack did not result in fatal injury, and in reaffirmation of our unity as a people."

Prysock was under a sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

"He is therefore the very appropriate that not only the Legislature, but all the employees of the state and all the people of the state of California pause for a moment of prayer and reflection and thanksgiving that the attack did not result in fatal injury, and in reaffirmation of our unity as a people."

Prysock was under a sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

"He is therefore the very appropriate that not only the Legislature, but all the employees of the state and all the people of the state of California pause for a moment of prayer and reflection and thanksgiving that the attack did not result in fatal injury, and in reaffirmation of our unity as a people."

Prysock was under a sentence of life imprisonment without parole.
Kennedy Library dedicated

New library part of Cal Poly’s ‘great reputation’

BY NANCY LEWIS
Staff Writer

The opening of the Robert E. Kennedy Library was formally recognized Thursday with ceremonies held on the patio area in front of the new library.

Robert E. Kennedy held library administrative responsibilities from 1943-47 and was president of the university from 1967-79.

David Walch, director of the university library, opened the dedication ceremony with a welcome to the audience. President Warren Baker directed the unveiling of the portrait of Kennedy and his wife Mary, which will hang in the front lobby of the library.

Kennedy believed the library dedication day was “a special day to recognize the essential function of a library in the educational process, whether it be a little struggling school as Cal Poly was in 1940 or a university with a great reputation as Cal Poly is today.”

The completion of the new library, said Kennedy, is a tribute to the effort of student, faculty, staff, and friends who worked together to convince the legislature that “a request for a new library and the conversion of the old library into needed classrooms and labs was fully justified.”

Kennedy told the crowd that the new library is one of the end results of a concept he established when he first became president of the university: “What can we build if we work together?”

Kennedy believed the library dedication day was “a special day to recognize the essential function of a library in the educational process, whether it be a little struggling school as Cal Poly was in 1940 or a university with a great reputation as Cal Poly is today.”

The completion of the new library, said Kennedy, is a tribute to the effort of student, faculty, staff, and friends who worked together to convince the legislature that “a request for a new library and the conversion of the old library into needed classrooms and labs was fully justified.”

Kennedy said that the campus obtained trustee approval for the new library in 1969 and the construction did not begin until 1977.

He congratulated the San Francisco architecture firm of Marquis and Associates who developed the plans and made the construction of the building possible with the funds available. Also credited was the construction firm of Robert E. McKee who made a bid of $9.18 million for the architect’s estimate of the cost.

Walch noted this fifth location of the library on campus provides space for growth and study.

Baker commented that the new library has “transformed the lives of the students and faculty to get together in an intellectual environment.”

The new library is “an investment for our education,” ASI President Willie Huff told the crowd. Huff said that because of Kennedy, one of the major problems of the campus no longer exists—a stuffy library that is impossible to study in.

Former Cal Poly president Robert E. Kennedy spoke at dedication ceremony for new library. President Warren Baker, seated to the right behind Kennedy, also spoke at the ceremony.
Student senate confronts marching band problem

BY MARY McALISTER

The student senate started its spring quarter on Wednesday evening by confronting marching band problems, approving an equipment purchase for the ASI television programming and approving the dates for the ASI general election.

Marching band director William V. Johnson addressed the senate on the future of the marching band after last quarter's decision to extract cleaning fees from the uniform reserve fund drew fire from the board about possible negligent spending. Johnson pointed to memos sent to his department head, Dr. Bessie Swanson, and Dean Jon Ericson of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities which dealt with the band's fundraising problems, and presented Ericson's proposed solutions which included a surcharge on football tickets and increased ASI support.

In response, ASI Vice President Nick Forestiere called for a resolution dealing with the ASI's role in helping the band, and agreed to send a memo to the booster club supporting the 10 percent tip. The board also approved a fund transfer of $700 to the films committee to purchase a special effects generator for television programming.

Council wants to nix exam credit

BY LEE PETERSON

A resolution recommending that college credit obtained through the College Level Examination Program not be recognized has been passed by the School of Science and Mathematics council.

CLEP tests are taken by students prior to their entrance to college. A battery of tests is given and credit in a general area is awarded according to the student's performance. Dr. William Langworthy, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, said the students who pass CLEP tests are not prepared for subsequent classes.

"CLEP is not working," Langworthy said. "For example, he said, students bypassing Math 141 through the CLEP test are not ready for Math 142."

Langworthy estimates roughly 100 Cal Poly students a year use CLEP, with a majority used for math credits, he said. He added that the University of California system withdrew recognition of CLEP credit last summer.

Proposal postponed

The Congres of Faculty Associations concurs. A spokesman for CPA president William Crist said: "We deplore any attempts to erode California's proud tradition of free higher education. Imposing tuition on graduate students would further depopulate the student bodies of most campuses and would cause a decrease in the amount of funds for the system. It would be suicidal."

Joining the UPC in opposition to graduate tuition are the California State Student Association and other groups forming a California Coalition Against Tuition.

According to Steve Glawson, legislative director for the CSU, his organization is opposed to tuition because "it would restrict access to higher education for many people."

Ag club meets

The newly formed Graduate Students in Agriculture will hold its second meeting today to discuss the club's goals and to organize inner groups to handle club activities. The group will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 262 of the agriculture building.
Play depicting workers’ plight transcends language barrier

BY RUSS SPENCER
Staff Writer

The plight of illegal aliens working in the Los Angeles garment industry was depicted in a dramatic, yet very entertaining, musical called "Wanted: Experienced Operators" Wednesday night in the Cal Poly Theater.

The musical was sponsored by MECHA, the campus Chicano group, and was produced by a Los Angeles-based theater company called the Bil­lingual Foundation of the Arts.

The foundation presented a play which founder Carmen Zapata told the Mustang Daily before the show was "meant to entertain, as well as educate and make a statement." Fortunately, for the mostly Hispanic audience which nearly filled the theater, it did just that.

The story was written by foundation members who interviewed and observed undocumented factory workers in Los Angeles. It begins as Zapata, portraying an elderly, yet very stable worker named Elena, captured the audience with a humorous monologue.

Much of the dialogue and most of the song lyrics were delivered in Spanish. Despite the realism and mood which this added to the play, it left too much dialogue to the imagination of non-Spanish speaking viewers.

The standout in the production was unquestionably Wanda Lee Evans, who played a brash black woman from east Los Angeles named Mabel. Her non-stop energy added a needed lightness to the heavy undertones of the production. Don Potter, playing a frenzied shop foreman Jessie, was also an audience favorite. Please see page 6.

Cal Poly to be 'dazed' by traditional jazz festival

BY MIKE CARROLL
Editorial Assistant

A total of 12 prominent California dixieland bands will converge upon San Luis Obispo during the weekend of May 9-10 in a non-stop musical extravaganza called Dixie Daze/A Tradi­tional Jazz Festival.

Art display in Galerie 'suffers' a triple vision

Sixty works of art within three academic areas in the Cal Poly Art Department will be displayed in the Galerie of the University Union from Monday, April 6, through Friday, May 20.

Titled "20/20/20," the exhibit areas will be crafts, photography, and studio art.

The public is invited, admission is free, and a reception to open the show is scheduled for Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m.

Jointly presented by the Fine Arts Committee of the Program Board of the ASI and the university's Art Depart­ment, "20/20/20" is an all-student work by individuals enrolled in the art major. Galerie hours for this exhibit will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Fri­day, and noon to 4 p.m., weekends.

Did you know?
The ASI Fee not only funds student groups directly, but also provides numerous services for all student groups.

Services include:

- Free postage
- Free long distance phone calls
- Reduced duplication
- Use of vans and sedans
- Insurance Coverage under the ASI corporate umbrella
- *publicity & graphics
- *news & ad service
- *audio-visual equipment
- *subsidy & sales of bus tokens
- *plus much more!

The above services benefit all students by allowing student organizations to operate without charging initiation fees or monthly dues.

** Vote Wed. and Thur. April 8 & 9. **
SLO bagels are delicious, but not from Boston

When I entered the Boston Bagel Company, San Luis Obispo's new bagel shop Tuesday, I expected to find two college students running the store with a baker in the back and two or three customers in front examining the wares. What I found was a lot of people working, including the owners who work there full-time, and more than 30 customers filling the store to its capacity.

I also expected to find out that Boston was the home of the original bagel and that there was a rich tradition and assumptions also turned out to be false. The bagel makers are Ted and Kurt Boston, who gave me a tour of the shop, said: "We would have been happy selling 140 dozen bagels a day." Currently they sell more than 260 dozen bagels daily.

The store sells 22 different kinds of bagels, six of which are whole wheat bagels daily. The store sells 22 different kinds of bagels, six of which are whole wheat and non of which contain sugar or preservatives. The more unusual type sold include taco bagels, pizza bagels, cinnamon-raisin bagels, and apple-walnut bagels. They also sell bagels, a commodity seldomly seen on the West Coast. It differs from a bagel in that it is not boiled, weighs five ounces as opposed to three and one-half, and has its "bagel hole" filled with sesame seeds and onions. They are very popular in New York City.

I tried a salted bagel, which when a little cream cheese was added, tasted as good as any salty bagel I have ever had. The way the bagels are made involves a complicated multi-step process. First the dough is made and is fed into a bagel maker, called "Baglematic," naturally.

There are several different doughs including red onion, water, and whole wheat. After being made circular, the bagels are shelved under plastic curtains for 30 minutes before being frozen. They are frozen to stop the yeast, guffing which takes place while under the curtains.

The bagels are then taken out in two batches daily, and boiled in water. After being scooped out of the boiling water with a "bagel ladle" and put into a cold water tub, they are loaded onto trays and baked in an oven with five revolving trays. They are then taken out and, after cooling, are ready to be eaten or sent to the exclusive retailer of Boston's product: Williams Brothers Market. They are sold there by the dozen or the whole bagel.

The shop also offers freshly squeezed orange juice and other beverages, including hot lox spread (they also offer lox), herb spread, and even chocolate chip spread.

The reason the shop is called the Boston Bagel Company is because the owners' last name is Boston. The whole family runs the store. Kurt, Carolyn, Beth, Mom, and even Dad, who comes down on weekends to help.

The store is open until 10 Thursday through Saturday nights as an alternative to the bar, and an inexpensive place to relax. It opens at 6:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and Sundays. The store is located at 1127 Broad Street, in San Luis Obispo between Figuera and Mariah.

Chinese-speaking service is available.

Drama captivates, info on Poly crowd

From page 5:

The poor working conditions which the workers were facing were effectively displayed through dialogue and songs. At first, the backup band's volume made the actors' singing bard to hear, but the sound was balanced out as the play went on. The rest of the show dealt mainly with the workers' fight to become unionized. This led to many dramatic moments, as the workers bickered among themselves.

The tension of the conflict came to a head when Elena finally told the workers, "If you don't care about yourselves, then no one else is going to care about you." The play ended with a triumphant song after the workers had unionized. The obviously pleased crowd gave the production a long standing ovation.

MECHA President Salvador Villasenor said that the group had sponsored the play in hopes of bringing "an awareness of the garment worker problem" to the San Luis Obispo area. Zapata later reflected that, saying, "The garment worker issue needs to be addressed, and we are trying to expose it in the play." The Bilingual Foundation theater company did an excellent job of not only exposing the issue, but of entertaining the audience as well. The songs in the play were upbeat, keeping the momentum of the play high throughout, and the cast was very professional and inspiring.

An Open Love Letter,

"This is for my good luck Charm. A very special person who understands my hopes, accepts my fears and shares my dreams. We realize that together we are better...I just want to say..." Let us continue to...

You can find the rest of this letter..."....and it'll take care of you.

Always Yours

P.S. To the rest of you reading this letter, I can offer only the hope that you will find...what I have found.

Many Parts Are Edible

YOGONUT TREES REAPPEAR

The Yogonut tree, thought to be extinct, has bounced back. And it's full of those special gifts that once made it a legend: Apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds...even little cups of yogurt.

Once found everywhere, the Yogonut tree dropped out of sight due largely to public preference for factory food in the 1950s. This trend has reversed itself, however. A campus spokesperson announced that the trees have been brought on to campus for the good of all.

An Open Love Letter,

"This is for my good luck Charm. A very special person who understands my hopes, accepts my fears and shares my dreams. We realize that together we are better...I just want to say..." Let us continue to...

You can find the rest of this letter..."....and it'll take care of you.

Always Yours

P.S. To the rest of you reading this letter, I can offer only the hope that you will find...what I have found.

Many Parts Are Edible

YOGONUT TREES REAPPEAR

The Yogonut tree, thought to be extinct, has bounced back. And it's full of those special gifts that once made it a legend: Apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds...even little cups of yogurt.

Once found everywhere, the Yogonut tree dropped out of sight due largely to public preference for factory food in the 1950s. This trend has reversed itself, however. A campus spokesperson announced that the trees have been brought on to campus for the good of all.

An Open Love Letter,

"This is for my good luck Charm. A very special person who understands my hopes, accepts my fears and shares my dreams. We realize that together we are better...I just want to say..." Let us continue to...

You can find the rest of this letter..."....and it'll take care of you.

Always Yours

P.S. To the rest of you reading this letter, I can offer only the hope that you will find...what I have found.

Many Parts Are Edible

YOGONUT TREES REAPPEAR

The Yogonut tree, thought to be extinct, has bounced back. And it's full of those special gifts that once made it a legend: Apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds...even little cups of yogurt.

Once found everywhere, the Yogonut tree dropped out of sight due largely to public preference for factory food in the 1950s. This trend has reversed itself, however. A campus spokesperson announced that the trees have been brought on to campus for the good of all.

An Open Love Letter,

"This is for my good luck Charm. A very special person who understands my hopes, accepts my fears and shares my dreams. We realize that together we are better...I just want to say..." Let us continue to...

You can find the rest of this letter..."....and it'll take care of you.

Always Yours

P.S. To the rest of you reading this letter, I can offer only the hope that you will find...what I have found.

Many Parts Are Edible

YOGONUT TREES REAPPEAR

The Yogonut tree, thought to be extinct, has bounced back. And it's full of those special gifts that once made it a legend: Apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds...even little cups of yogurt.

Once found everywhere, the Yogonut tree dropped out of sight due largely to public preference for factory food in the 1950s. This trend has reversed itself, however. A campus spokesperson announced that the trees have been brought on to campus for the good of all.

An Open Love Letter,

"This is for my good luck Charm. A very special person who understands my hopes, accepts my fears and shares my dreams. We realize that together we are better...I just want to say..." Let us continue to...

You can find the rest of this letter..."....and it'll take care of you.

Always Yours

P.S. To the rest of you reading this letter, I can offer only the hope that you will find...what I have found.

Many Parts Are Edible

YOGONUT TREES REAPPEAR

The Yogonut tree, thought to be extinct, has bounced back. And it's full of those special gifts that once made it a legend: Apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds...even little cups of yogurt.

Once found everywhere, the Yogonut tree dropped out of sight due largely to public preference for factory food in the 1950s. This trend has reversed itself, however. A campus spokesperson announced that the trees have been brought on to campus for the good of all.

An Open Love Letter,

"This is for my good luck Charm. A very special person who understands my hopes, accepts my fears and shares my dreams. We realize that together we are better...I just want to say..." Let us continue to...

You can find the rest of this letter..."....and it'll take care of you.

Always Yours

P.S. To the rest of you reading this letter, I can offer only the hope that you will find...what I have found.
Review

Electric singer, cellist top six-day bill

At first glance, Teresa Trull (below) and Gwendolyn Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.

But Trull and Watson are not the only ones on the Women's Week docket as six days of programs are scheduled under the banner "Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Women's Week activities will begin Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. with a coffeehouse featuring members of the San Luis Obispo County Women's Music Collective. The music festival, to be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost $1 for students and $1.50 for the public.
Record Review

Sandinista!: Third World blitz

The Clash's new album, Sandinista!, is a musical amalgamation of various styles and influences. Led by vocalist Joe Strummer, the band members highlighted in the album are Gordon "Bunny" Bailey, Terry "Rory" Lex, and Nicky "Topper" HUDSON. The recording is divided into three main parts or "albums".

One of the standout tracks is "The River," which is an energetic rock song that features a catchy hook and strong vocal performances. Another notable track is "The Longest Time," a slow, acoustic ballad that showcases the band's versatility.

The album also includes a reggae-infused version of "Sandinista!" and a ska-style reworking of "Get Murdered." These tracks demonstrate the band's willingness to experiment and blend different musical genres.

Despite some critical reception that Sandinista! may not live up to the hype, the album is generally well-received for its unique sound and social commentary. The Clash's dedication to political and social issues is evident throughout the album, making it a significant addition to their discography.
From page 1

At that time, she said, the decision was made to have a new poster designed.

Wach said she feels there was no basis for the rejection of the poster in terms of the conduct of the designers.

They met all their deadlines, completed their work and got what they thought to be approval at each stage, she said.

"The decision not to use our art work in the end is not a reflection of the procedures we took," said the graphics student.

The new poster, which is being released today, was designed by graphic arts major Jim Wach.

A copy of that poster was given to the Mustang Daily yesterday at the Poly Royal interview. A copy of this poster was also shown at yesterday's interview.

The official Poly Royal poster was printed on campus by the University Graphics System at a cost $2,000. Binsacca said she thinks is roughly equivalent to the cost of printing the first poster.

The design of the new poster consists of a drawing of the business building's clock tower enclosed in a circle with the theme "Experiencing New Frontiers" printed across the top of the circle. The words "Poly Royal" in shaded colors appear above and below the circle along with the dates and location.

"We [the Poly Royal Board] are extremely pleased with the new poster," said Binsacca. "Beyond a shadow of a doubt it says 'This is Poly Royal,' which is what the poster is for."

The problems with this year's poster follows last year's controversy over the Poly Royal poster, which prompted protests from the United Black Students Awareness Council and others, because of the lack of minority representation on the poster.

Federal grants aid rare animals

The U.S. Interior Department announced it will hand out $4 million in federal grants to 38 states in 1981 to help fund conservation programs for endangered and threatened species.

The matching funds amount to $3 million less than the total granted in fiscal 1980.

The federal monies will go to programs such as a project to reintroduce the peregrine falcon to the wild in the eastern United States, where they are successfully breeding for the first time in 20 years; a bald eagle protection program aimed at restoring the national symbol to healthy population numbers; and programs to aid the manatee, sea otter, Florida panther, Kirtland warbler, whooping crane, American crocodile, loggerhead sea turtle, greenback cutthroat trout, blue butterfly and the northern wild monkhood. In all 151 federal or state-listed endangered or threatened animals and plants are now benefiting from the cooperative program.

The states requesting federal funds must: have legal authority to conserve and protect endangered species; have established acceptable programs themselves; be authorized to investigate and establish recovery plans; and have provided for public participation in naming species as endangered or threatened.

The federal government pays 67 percent of program costs, and the states pay 33 percent. The share can be as high as 75 percent if states engage in a joint program involving a single species, such as the bald eagle.

Since the program began in 1976, the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has handed out $22,233,000 in federal funds to 38 states.

We are committed to improving the conditions of all species; have established acceptable programs; have provided for public participation in naming species as endangered or threatened; and have established a cooperative conservation program.

The federal government pays 67 percent of program costs for the states requesting federal funds to be accounted for. The remaining 33 percent is paid for by the states. The share can be as high as 75 percent if states engage in a joint program involving a single species, such as the bald eagle.
Intramural indoor soccer championship set

The final rounds of the Cal Poly intramural "in­door" soccer tournament has been planned to begin at noon Saturday on the tennis courts behind the new library.

Two games have been slated to decide the winter quarter tournament champion. One semi-final game has already been completed. Saturday's action will begin with the second semi-final game between Manchester United and The Hawks. The winner will advance to the finals which will follow around 1 p.m.

Several entry deadlines for spring intramural activities have been set for the next two weeks. Today is the final day for entering the floor hockey tournament. Further information is available in the intramural office. Room 100 of the main gym.

Entries will be taken until April 17 for a double elimination chess tournament, until April 15 for a doubles golf tournament and until April 24 for a double elimination tennis tournament.

An organizational meeting for softball team representatives on Monday night in Room 201 of Science North at 6 p.m. Entry forms and further information is available in the intramural office or call 546-2040.

Please see page 11

COLLEGE SURVIVAL
THERE'S GOT TO BE A BETTER WAY!

There is, One free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson will prove it to you. Today take the free Reading Dynamics lesson and you can dramatically increase your reading speed in this one free lesson.

Why let the responsibilities that college demands deprive you of enjoying the college life? With Reading Dynamics you can handle both...

all the reading you're expected to do and know plus still have time to do what you want to do.

Today you can increase your reading speed, dramatically at the free Reading Dynamics lesson. You've got nothing to lose but a lot of time by giving it a try. Today take the free lesson and kiss your "No-Sneeze" goodbye.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>April 6th</td>
<td>5:30 and 8:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>April 7th</td>
<td>5:30 and 8:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>April 8th</td>
<td>2:30, 5:30, and 8:00pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The schedule above is the same at each location and each introductory lesson lasts approximately one hour. Choose the location, day, and time that best fits your schedule. NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED FOR FREE LESSONS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (213) 990-7026.

LOCATION: San Luis Obispo Motel Inn 2223 Monterey St.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Father Guido swings bat for ad campaign

SAN FRANCISCO — In an attempt to capture the imagination of the San Francisco Cable television audience, Father Guido Sarucco is going to begin a television program called "Day Night Live" later this month.

In the first of several commercials, the pastor of Saints John the Baptist Church in the Tenderloin area, starring in the first of the Public Information Program (PIP) television spots, will be人民银行 the Giants managing director, Michael C. Robinson, father says: "I was just looking at my old school yearbook now he's the manager of the San Francisco Giants. Can you believe it?"

"And he wants me to come out and play the Giants play this year. He said we're going to have a good season.

Guido adds he doesn't think the National League team can win every game this year."

Giants' spokesman Smith said the campaign was devised because "we just wanted to get the name of the old school commercials out there and highlight films that I suppose there might be a few people upstairs who are thinking it's mandatory mockery of religion." Smith. "I don't believe can really annoy anybody."

Bruce Lindgren of the Giants said the advertising firm of San Francisco Mogul & Company has been told that in April Father Guido will be appearing on "Night of the Giants" and tomorrow night "Viva Claudia" at the Civic Auditorium.

Lacrosse club earns victory

The Cal Poly men's lacrosse team will seek to win next weekend visits the Bay Area.

Cal Poly, fresh off a 10-2 win over Montclair to take the Cascades tournament, will travel to take on Saint Mary's on Saturday and have a rematch with Montclair on Sunday.

The club, coached by President Ramsey, Montclair 5-1 in the form with three assists, a goal, and Paul Shivas in goal, lead with 1 win.

Blalock. Curt June, Doug Wiesner and Don't all added unassisted goals to spark the Saint Mary's offense scored two goals each in the first half. Bob Hund added a goal and Tommy of the Phil Poelstra all credited with assists.

Gooch, Sporty, and Johnson picked up 14 saves, only one off against Occidental.


FRANC1SCO G. Novello, sits < HP down the team's ch...
ANDY BERGER
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly men's track team will have a splitting weekend as this week's last meet of the season journeyers Fresno for the Taco Bell Invitational, while a select few travel to Tempe, Ariz., for the Sun Angel Classic.

The Mustangs, coming off a hard win in a triangular meet last weekend, will have a week's rest before hitting the road for a less-stressful atmosphere, according to head coach Dave Miller.

"It's really a matter of giving people more fun in the environment," says Miller, a kind of a fun meet. "We let people run events that are their usual races."

While a few California intercollegiate Athletic Association teams might show up in Fresno, Miller is putting very little emphasis on the meet. "We've given just as much a week off," said Miller.

The invitational will be run entirely as a relay meet. Every event will be run in relay format. For you to score track fans, there will be a hammer-throwing day, where the results will vary from the accumulated lengths of three attempts. A 1-mile event.

Things will be a little different in Tempe, where an international field will toe the various starting lines. For example, the 800-meter field will include
different nationalities.

Soccer finals set

From page 10

Other activities planned for the spring quarter include a basketball tournament, an inner tube water polo tournament, a midnight swim during finals, a keg-rolling contest out of Morro Bay on May 16, and an ultimate frisbee tournament, a volleyball tournament co-sponsored by the Cal Poly intramural department and the American-Honda Corp., and an earthball tournament.

Entry forms for these events, time slots for the racquetball courts and equipment to check out can all be obtained at the IM office.

Call Pony Express, 541-5581.

STC Computer Research Corporation has unsurpassed ground floor opportunities for you. You'll be joining a team of top professionals with proven track records who are chartered with the Engineering and Development of a high performance mainframe computer. And the operation is affiliated with Storage Technology Corporation (STC), a large and successful Fortune 500 manufacturer of computer peripherals.

As a member of the startup team, you'll enjoy unparalleled opportunity to grow as far as your talent can take you. You'll be working in a challenging atmosphere pursuing state-of-the-art technology for semiconductor and system development. You'll be putting your imagination to work and watching your creative efforts grow. And you'll do it in a friendly results-oriented atmosphere.

We have entry-level career opportunities available for graduates with BSEE, EE or CS Degrees.

Accepted candidates will have their choice of working in one of the following areas:

Compiler Development • Electronic Components
Memory Design • Power Systems Design
Logic Design/CPU Prototype Development

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8.
CHECK WITH YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR TIME AND LOCATION

STC Computer Research Corporation has small company excitement and big company benefits. You will enjoy an excellent salary and benefits package, along with our friendly and professional company atmosphere.

If you are unable to meet with us on campus, please send your resume to the Director of Human Resources, STC Computer Research Corporation, 224 North Wolfe Road, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/HV.
Letter's must be typed, include GrC 226, Cal Pol, San Luis Obispo, CA

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed, include writers' signatures and telephone numbers.

Editor
Andrew Josephs
Managing Editor
Tom Johnson
Editorial Assistant
Kathryn McKenzie
Editorial Assistant
Mike Carroll
Photo Director
Dan Stenau

Don't worry folks... just a flesh wound...

Editor
I propose that the Mustang Daily be renamed the "Narrow Minded Environmentalists Against Everything Reagan Does." This would seem like a much more appropriate title, and would fit very well with your editorials.

Ever since Reagan was elected, all you have done is cry and complain. Reagan has been president for barely two months and you already condemn him. Don't you think it would be better to wait a while to see what he actually does and doesn't do? After all, he was only elected by a landslide, especially here in California.

Your editorials ignore the fact that government spending is out of control, which is why we are very dangerously dependent countries like Iraq for oil, and our munitions being exported to count all over the world. It would be better to look at why things are being done, instead of just what is being done. If we will suffer from some of Reagan's proposals, but it is better than the digital inflation, communism (the oppressive form of government all over the world, or war in the Middle East over oil.

There are a great many people here Cal Poly, probably a majority, that feel Reagan and what he is doing is better than don't represent the student body and a little less narrow minded.

W. Kent Del

We serve many students that are typical of a cost which is subsidized lower than that found on other campuses.

In light of the fact that there has been a ten percent increase since 1969, and the spiraling inflation rate, there is in clear increased resources necessary to continue the level of programs. It is my understanding that programs will increase even more, but always less than 20 percent per year per program.

This appears to be a major step in maintaining and improving the level of programs.

I support your efforts. They are important to the students. Warren J. Bel Pre...