Some mad at Knack concert

BY TOM FULKES

"Naake the Knack," one irate student spat upon the band's publicity poster in the University Union Plaza.

At least one member of the ASI Concert Committee said he, too, is upset about the Knack concert.

But in a sense the executive board of the ASI Concert Committee, said he would support the idea through the process by which the Knack was selected to perform at Cal Poly.

According to Romak, the reason they could not release the band's name was because they did not want to face adverse publicity in the event they backed out of their commitment. They also had a publicity campaign planned—on second "teasers" on most of the San Luis Obispo radio stations. The advertising spots had a brief headline by the band and a voice that said people would "get it soon." The teaser never mentioned the name of the band.

But in the long run of the next week even Cyr confidence was shaken when a full committee meeting took a leak in the executive board.

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According to executive board Chair Romak, "It was under precedent that was taken on the Knack concert. The executive board made the decision." Cyr said he did not want to start the executive board to make deals with bands without the consultation of the regular committee.

Academic Senate opposes general ed proposal

BY MEG MCCONAHAY

Academic Senate at a special meeting Tuesday voted against supporting a recommendation to increase the number of general education units required at CSUC campuses.

The recommendation was part of a final report by the Chancellor's Task Force on General Education that re-examined the objectives of GE.

The Academic Senate does not have any direct effect on the final outcome of the report, said Bill Schnieder, chairman of the Academic Senate General Education and Breadth Committee (GE-B). It can make recommendations to the Academic Senate but must ultimately be approved by the Academic Senate. President Warren Baker, who may influence the final decision, was not available.

The GE-B Committee has been under discussion for months. Someone was first released in April, and came up with a two-part package outlining the general education guidelines of the Academic Senate and various faculty members.

The first part of the package to be submitted to Baker is a compilation of reports by ad hoc committees representing each of the schools and departments at Cal Poly.

The second part is a series of seven resolutions dealing with specific points of the report that the GE-B Committee singularly out as most important. The resolutions were adopted by the Academic Senate at its Tuesday meeting, including the resolution against the increase of required GE units.

Since the report by ad hoc committees will give Baker a clear view of both sides of the GE-B issue, many expressed disagreement with some of the objectives outlined by the Task Force.

Yet Senator at Large Joe Weatherby called the individual reports by each school and departments "parochial and self-serving." He predicted they would have no weight outside of Cal Poly. "Any effort that will be detrimental to our effort," Weatherby said.

But Richard Kranzdorf, who supported an increase in GE units, made a pitch against passage of the resolution by acknowledging the importance of qualitative and quantitative aspects of general education.

"We would have been better if both resolutions had been implemented, but the line we can do is go for the qualitative aspect," he said.

Another resolution adopted by the Senate supports funding for remedial courses designed to provide basic level skills coherence in written and oral communication and mathematics.

The Academic Senate opposes general education proposal.

The Academic Senate opposes general education proposal.

Rape crisis line expands services

BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN

What began as simply a rape emergency service is now the San Luis Obispo Rape Crisis Center, a 24-hour help center located at 550 Foothill Blvd.

The Rape Crisis Center provides emergency assistance, counseling and housing for sexual assault victims throughout the San Luis Obispo County.

Mary Raetz is the director of the center, which employs ten trained volunteer counselors. These counselors also act as record keepers.

Rape service is now the San, counselors also act as record keepers.

"This is the fastest selling concert ever at this school up to now," he said.

Earning that statement is Mike Knack, ASI ticket sales manager. On Monday, Evans and students were lined up in front of the University Union Ticket office as early as 7 a.m. to buy concert tickets for the September 5th show.

At 9:15 it was all the way down the line and around the corner to the ticket office, according to Evans.

"It was a 'hot' act coming in the place of Laws and Rankin," Cyr said.

One goal toward the full committee the band coming would be to ensure that it would like, only they could not tell anyone who the band was because Baker did not want to face adverse publicity in the event they backed out of their commitment. They also had a publicity campaign planned—on second "teasers" on most of the San Luis Obispo radio stations. The advertising spots had a brief headline by the band and a voice that said people would "get it soon." The teaser never mentioned the name of the band.

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Mrs. Mary Raetz, director of the Rape Crisis Center in San Luis Obispo, listens to a question from a reporter during a press conference held to explain the center. Raetz and four other workers at the center give counseling to victims of sexual assault and help them find housing. The center is presently funded by a $17,000 grant from the state Department of Social Services. Raetz is seeking more funds to expand the center's services and to reimburse volunteers who spend money in helping victims.

The Knack

Close to sell-out

Approximately 500 tickets were sold for this Saturday's concert with The Knack.

Off the 4,600 tickets available for the concert, two-thirds were sold on Monday, the first day of sales.

"We sold 2,455 tickets the very first day and that's is important, because the first day of sales," said Chrus Romak, Academic Senate chairman.

The 500 non-student tickets were sold for $4 each at 9 p.m. on Monday, Romak said.

One last ticket was sold at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Romak said. This was a "long shot" according to Cyr. A last-minute decision was agreed by the entire committee that if the Mountain State band would come then the Laws and Rankin concert would be a sell-out.

At a meeting a week later, Oct. 5, a motion was passed to try to get a Van Morrison concert scheduled. This was a "long shot" according to Cyr. A last-minute decision was agreed by the entire committee that if the Mountain State band would come then the Laws and Rankin concert would be a sell-out.

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Accord}
Opinion

Tahoe conference

One hundred and five dollars may seem like a drop in the near-million-dollar ASI bucket. Unfortunately 20 such drops total over $2,000 and were collectively taken from Cal Poly students to pay for a weekend seminar.

Mustang Daily reported Tuesday, Oct. 30, that 10 students and two staff members from the University Union Board of Governors, and five students and three staffers from the Program Board will attend a conference in Lake Tahoe this weekend. Students are picking up the $105 per person tab.

Holley Smith, advisor to the Program Board, said Tuesday the students will benefit from the conference. The event will provide them with invaluable knowledge and experience in dealing with programs, she said.

Undoubtedly, it will.

Nick Forestiere, chairman of the Finance Board, said ASI budgeted the Program Board for, at most, eight people to attend the conference. Advisor Smith said the funds for the additional five riders will be taken from the Program Board reserve fund.

Reserve funds, by definition, can be used for whatever is stipulated by the organization. The Program Board, by using its funds, sidesteps the wishes of ASI—that the group only sends eight people to Tahoe.

Students seem to have lost direct control. Just because a campus organization has build a reserve does not mean it should have unlimited say over how that money is spent any more than any campus club or organization. Such quarterly breakdowns were accomplished by fewer.

Foretise said this is only the top of the iceberg. He said ASI has never received a breakdown of reserve fund expenditures by any campus club or organization. Such quarterly breakdowns were mandated by a Student Senate Bill passed two years ago.

Forestiere said he hopes a memorandum sent to campus organizations recently will rectify the situation. We applaud the chairman's efforts and hope his Proposition 13 fever spreads to other ASI members.

Letters

Crude realities

Editor:

I am writing a rebuttal to the article Pork Prison Loop in your Oct. 25 issue.

I was shocked by the naive attitude of the author. More than shocked, quite angry, because sadly enough, this attitude prevails among a large majority of Cal Poly students. Not to say that I was never naive about the realities of our world, because I was. I lived in a world untouched by crime. Everything had happened to “someone else.” Some make-believe people were being killed, raped, etc., in some other world. Mine was never touched by that.

The author made the comment, “Who wants to talk about something so distant from our lives?” Nothing could be farther from the truth. The fact is that no matter how unblemished the town, the crime is still there—it just isn’t brought to the surface.

But it is a reality for me and two of my closest friends. I was one of three Cal Poly students who were held hostage for nine hours by John House, an escapee from the California Men’s colony.

The naive attitude continues to prevail and I have gotten to the point where I want to scream. Wake-up people! Reality is here, not somewhere else.

The author went on to describe his visit to the Men’s Colony and the compassion he felt for his guide, a young man sentenced to 22 years in prison for murder. I wonder if the author would feel the same compassion if his girlfriend had been raped or murdered by someone who had bound and gagged three innocent women and described to them in detail how he would brutally maim their bodies and genitals, and then kill them?

I wonder if the same compassion would be felt if one of those three women was your friend? Or if you had been one of them? Am I one of those women and many of you reading this are my friends—but you did not know this happened to me.

Further compassion was expressed for the long termer the young man would have to serve for murdering someone. The question was asked, “Is it right, though, to put this guy away and change his life so violently that when he does get out at 44, he will probably be more harmful to society than he was before?”

What about the victims and friends of the family? Aren’t their lives changed violently? John House got 19 years for what he did. But how many years did we get sentenced to? How long will we have to live with that night of terror—and remember it again and again? We’re prisoners just the same—serving time for a crime we did not commit. Our only crime was being victims to an animal. Open our eyes people.

I am not trying to paint an ugly picture of reality so that you will live in fear. I am just trying to say be aware. It does happen to people like you and me—and not in some far-off world.

Editors’ note: the name of the writer is being withheld due to the nature of the crime.

Pork prison loop

Editor:

Gregor Robin’s “Pork Prison Loop” editorial last Thursday, which dealt with the sad and brutal irony of our prison system, really hit home.

Too many of us refuse to give thought to the wretched hypocrisy of this country’s “correctional” institutions. We turn our backs on the fact that often within hours after someone is admitted (to be “incarcerated”) into these crime factories, they are gang-raped, beaten and humiliated.

We turn our backs on the fact that 75 percent of inmates paroled are back in prison within five years.

For those of you interested in learning a little about the horrendous, less-publicized facts of penal life, read “Terror in the Prison” by Weis and Friar. Two prisonologists reveal very graphically the tyrannical corruption that exists within our tax-supported “correctional” institutions.

No doubt we should keep the true-hearted prisoners locked away from society. But it is the abominable way the system is organized that bothers me. It serves no justice in the long run, when impressionable offenders transformed so easily into hardened killers.

You’re right, Gregor—we did make them.

Tom Kindsvang

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Tom Kindsvang
DC-10 crash in Mexico kills 63

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner inbound from Los Angeles with 88 or 89 persons aboard landed on a closed-for-repairs runway at fog-shrouded Mexico City airport today and crashed, killing at least 63 persons, officials said.

The plane plowed into two airport buildings and burst apart into hundreds of pieces. A survivor said he thought the plane may have also hit a house before landing.

Red Cross and other officials said 63 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage.

The U.S. consul said 19 survivors, all injured, were taken to three hospitals. The fate of the others was not known. Nor was it known how many Americans were aboard. Many of the names were Hispanic.

In New York, ABC said Ken Lucco, 31, one of its news producers, was killed in the crash. He was en route to El Salvador to cover the rioting there.

Crew member Eduard Valencia walked out of the crash with minor injuries. A Mexican aviation official said the plane touched down on a runway that was closed for repairs and that it struck a parked truck and killed its driver.

Newsline

Indians protest LNG terminal

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Between 30 and 50 Indians and their supporters marched onto the proposed liquified natural gas terminal site at Point Conception today, vowing to stay until they are arrested or until trenching operations at the site are halted.

"They're ready to stay until they're carted off, or until they're pretty sure the trenching will not proceed," said Johnny Flynn, spokesman for the Santa Barbara Indian Center.

Sheriff's deputy Douglas Tiffany confirmed that a group of Indians had moved on to the site 30 miles west of Santa Barbara about 5 a.m.

Los Angeles (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will formally announce his candidacy for president on Nov. 8 in Washington. Brown campaign manager Tom Quinn said Wednesday that Brown intends to stay in the race until the Democratic nominating convention.

If you'd like to do something about the energy shortage, this is a good place to start.

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FRATERNITY THROWS HALLOWEEN PARTY AT JESPERSEN

By Vicki Miller

With the help of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members, the handicapped children at Chris Jespersen School all took home a jack-o'-lantern for Halloween.

"Mainly we just have a good time with the kids," said fraternity member Steve Troehler. "It's more rewarding than a beer party."

Ghosts, clowns, cowboys and a variety of other costumed children—many in wheelchairs—helped to carve the more than 50 pumpkins donated from the Cal Poly Crop Science Department.

The children ate cookies, drank apple cider and gave directions on how they wanted their pumpkins to be cut to the 20 or so fraternity members and little sisters.

Lambda Chi Alpha wants to be involved in helping the community, said Vice President Bob Shriner. The fraternity has been active at Cal Poly for about a year and a half.

Besides this second annual Halloween party for the handicapped, the fraternity has sponsored two chicken barbecues for the March of Dimes, a tennis marathon to help cancer and a blood drive.

Shriner said the party was not only for the school children but for all the members working at the party.

"It makes you appreciate what you have," he said.

There is a current movement to involve handicapped children more with non-handicapped people, said Diana Schroeder, a teacher at Chris Jespersen School. Before the party, the children attended a costume parade at Pacheco Elementary School next door.

Schröder said that the 40 to 50 people, ages three to 21, attending the school have classes in daily living skills, self-help programs and academic subjects.

"We enjoy holidays," said Schroeder, dressed as an exotic bird with feathers and yarn and purple eyelashes her glasses.

Snoopy and Woodstock made a guest appearance at the party and handed out balloons to the children who quickly surrounded them.

"I love Snoopy," whispered one girl standing next to a costume that looked like a giant dog.

Shriner said the fraternity hopes to continue such Halloween parties for the handicapped.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha Chris Jesperson School carve a pumpkin to celebrate Halloween.

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Outdoors

ROTC: Pinnacles a peak experience

BY DOUG HUCKINS
Daily Californian Writer

Hiking, nature study and photography were on the agenda of a campus group's camping trip to Pinnacles National Monument last weekend.

Army ROTC cadets and orienteering class members traveled to the Pinnacles Saturday morning and returned Sunday afternoon. The outing was the second adventure day scheduled this fall by the military science department.

The park, about 34 miles south of Hollister, can be reached from the south through King City. The west entrance from U.S. 101 at Soledad is not a through road.

According to Matt Gam, a National Park Service ranger who has been at the park for two years, the park is predominantly a weekend use area.

Although people visit the park year-round, Gam said the ideal time is during April and May when winter rains have turned the landscape green and wildflowers are in bloom. Wildlife is also more abundant at that time of year.

Hiking and rock climbing are among the most popular kinds of physical recreation in the park. Climbing registration isn't required, but those planning to attempt difficult climbs in remote areas should check with a ranger before and after the climb. Hikers should stay on established trails and avoid crossing the many switchbacks. That practice encourages erosion during the rainy season and can also offer treacherous footing.

Visitors must walk many trails that face the monument to really see the area. Nine trails vary in length from the .7-mile Moses Spring trail, which originates at the east entrance visitor center, to the 9-mile round-trip Chalone Peak trail. This trail ascends 3150 feet to a fire lookout at the south end of the park.

There are also four self-guiding trails for which leaflets or booklets are available at the visitor center. According to Gam, the popular trail that allows hikers to view most areas of the park in the High Peaks area.

Visitors start the 10-mile route on the Juniper Canyon trail at Chaparral campground, take the High Peaks trail at Scout Peak and return along the Balconies trail. The Balconies Caves, which aren't officially part of the Bear Gulch Caves, are along the return route.

Conservation

From time to time, bits and pieces of information relevant to conservation amount to more than the annual budget of some states, yet that amount is how much sportsmen pay for conservation each year. That amount is so large it may be difficult to put into perspective. Broken down into smaller figures, the amounts may be easier to relate to.

For example: An hour of sportfishing a day in a 12-foot deep basin that had no escape for the fishers two men flew in with a jackhammer and an air compressor to help do the job. Funds for the project were partially provided by fines from people who ignored the limits on the inside-out.

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Helping you meet the challenge.

Our Challenge is Helping You Meet Yours.

When the Int'l. Whaling Commission met in San Francisco, there were mixed results for the world's whales. Some small gains were made, but the overall quota or agreement to stop buying whale products from whalers who ignore the IWC quotas. The quota was reduced by about 7,000 on sports whales, but the fish for whale product was increased by about 20%. Both species are endangered. The highly endangered bowhead whale and humpback were the subject of great controversy, as the IWC decided to allow continued limited hunting by aboriginal whalers such as Eskimos.

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Judo club club floats out
BY KAREN LUDLOW

Judo Coach Kathy Carlisle demonstrated a choke technique on Ed Holzwarth during class.

BY LESA PORCHE

As she watched Cal Poly’s water polo team added 2 victories to its win column last weekend by stopping Loyola University due to injuries.

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Advertisements

Water polo players dive into the last game of the year
BY LESA PORCHE

Mustang Dally

Coach Kathy Carlisle was impressed with the displays of stamina her athletes exhibited.

Club Director Freddy Flores also promoted the club a "fine bunch of athletes that is progressing at a fast speed."

Flores, a world class judo fighter himself, said that the club’s matches were a preview of the season’s matches to come.

The results of the match for the lighter weight division were: first place John Smith, second place Will Taylor, placing third place Charles Brown. For the heavyweight division, first place went to Frank Oliveira, second place was Eric Kachadorian and third was Dennis Jím. The overall champion was John Smith. In the girls division Holly Williams placed first and Vicky Armstrong and Tammy Cooper tied for second.

Flores said the team’s progressions at such a fast rate that right of the club members will be participating in the AAU tournament November 9 and 10 in Las Vegas. There will be another inner club match on December 4 and it is open to the public.

"It’s hard to get motivated when you have so many coaches," Beldon said. "I will really help next year’s team knowing that Jim will be here."

"The coaches aren’t the only changes that the players have seen over the past years. According to Neville the team is not getting the strong shooters they once had. He said that they have accurate shooters, but not too many who can pound the ball.

"We’ve lost a lot of talented players this year, but it all relates back to the coaching," Rhodes said. "How can we get the new players here when we didn’t even know who the coach was going to be?"

Water polo has also lost support from Cal Poly over the years. Rhodes said. This year’s team decided to pay their expenses out of their own pocket. The team does not have team funds, or sweats. The school however, does give them five new water polo balls a year.

The seniors agreed that the water polo program was not the main factor for coming to Cal Poly. Rhodes, an industrial engineer major, said that because water polo is low-key here, he can study.

"When you have played a game for that long a time, it’s hard to give up," Rhodes said.

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KATIE TODD
Beasts-

STRAW HATS

Zip safety from Lompoc High
will be one coraerback. He is
Steve Loya and Mark
Saturday night. Quar­
in Mpstang Stadium
football lean
The
from San Luis Obispo
playing defensive back also
terback, Rick Van Horne
Electrical Engineering
six years (and every seven years thereafter).

- Field Engineering
- Data Communications Software
- Hi i hi i im h oO Tiw are
Telephone Equipment Manufacturer seeks talented
Company paid tuition and time off
dent supplier of computerized PBX’s (CSX) and
microprocessor controlled telephones. ROLM's
communications Division is ths leading Indepen
California, has grown 50 - *00% each year and

Too young to borrow?
Now in town/no reference*?
Eraee bad debt record*
Information on updated credit law* and legislation

Coach
High
High
Building) before quiz
Newsroom (located in the
In an earlier game this
season at 7. Stud&it ad­
will go up against Cal State
School will play linebacker
High School will run the
defeating San Luis Obispo,
Mustangs took first,
Mustangs crushed his opponent in nine
3I4-V4. Cal Poly was lead by
Michael McHigh, who

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down 40-8, San Luis Obispo,

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