By Karen Graves
Daily Staff Writer

It's 8 p.m. Thursday night. Joe Dormis is tired of studying and begins fiddling with his radio dial. As he turns the dial, from out of the static comes a broadcast of Radio Trinity KOTW, K-Off-The-Wall. Broadcasts a frequency of 89.5 megacycles and serves as a form of enjoyment or as a release for the inmates of Trinity Residence Hall.

Joe immediately thinks that he must be studying too hard.

On this same night, in the dormitory of Room 315, "Trinity Hall," students of Trinity Hall may listen to rock and roll played from within the dormitory and broadcast over the radio, Stan Jacobs and Bryan Lennon, right, call their station KOTW.

The station was started when Jacobs, an electronic engineering major; told a group of friends about an AM station he had built at his high school in Oakland. They decided to try something similar at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

"I think it's becoming a way of life," said Jacobs.

The station is powered by a 9-volt battery. "The signal is not strong enough to beat the static," Jacobs said.

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From this location, under a canopy of student dormitories, a reporter one of the missing dorms.

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By Teri Bauer
Daily Staff Writer

The issue of allowing students to serve as non-voting members of faculty retention, promotion and tenure committees is not dead despite the decision by the California State Polytechnic University and Colleges trustees barring students.

So said Steve Glaser, legislative advocate for the California State Student Association.

"The voting is on the wall," Glaser said. "It's just a matter of time and we're going to have it.

The CSSA, which represents 300,000 students from the 19 CSUC campuses, plans to launch a new lobbying campaign to convince the three trustees who were absent from the board meeting Jan. 23 to vote for allowing students on RPT committees.

The three trustees who were absent missed a vote in which the board repealed its earlier decision to allow students on faculty RPT committees.

One of the absent members was Governor Jerry Brown, who, Glaser said, will probably vote for students.

"If all the members would've been there, including the governor, we would've won," said Glaser.

The board voted 10-9 to repeal its November decision to include students on RPT committees.

The reap vote marks a significant victory for statewide faculty associations, such as the United Professors of California, who initiated the repeal through trustees Mary Jean Pew.

"They put on the biggest lobbying effort and campaign that I have ever seen," said Glaser.

In November, the CSSA led the successful drive to include students on RPT committees. At that time, the measure passed 7-5 with only a bare quorum voting; only 12 of the 23 trustees were present.

"This was one of the main objections to the decision last November to include students," Glaser said.

The CSSA will try to put the RPT issue back on the agenda for the next board meeting in March. Glaser said. Between now and then, students and faculty will be lobbying for their respective sides of the issue.

The student association plans to lobby the two new trustees who will be appointed in March.

"There are six of us who are going to go after the publicity and try to keep that issue going," said Glaser.

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By Meg McConahay
Daily Staff Writer

The California State University and Colleges Trustees voted Jan. 23 to recommend an 11 percent across-the-board salary increase for CSUC faculty and staff, and faculty interest groups say it's still not enough to best inflation.

That's less real money than we had this year," said George Beattie, chairman of the Cal Poly joint council of the Congress of Faculty Associations.

According to Beattie, CFA recommended to the Board of Trustees a 7.6 percent increase to offset the earning power loss suffered by CSUC faculty and staff over the past several years when salary increases failed to meet the inflation rate.

The California Post-Secondary Education Commission, however, reported last month that a 1 percent salary increase was all that was needed for CSUC faculty salaries to be comparable to other university faculty salaries across the country.

The United Professors of California agree with CFA in its contention that an 11 percent increase is inadequate.

UPC President Warren Kessler issued testimony last November proposing a 17.5 percent increase across-the-board on salary increase for academic employees and related professional salaries in the CSUC system. According to Kessler's report, that figure was calculated by adding the projected 1980-81 inflation rate of 13 percent to one-fourth of the 16.2 percent salary lag since 1969.

The statewide Academic Senate recommended that the Trustees follow the same formula used by UPC in calculating salary increases, said Robert Kully, senate chairman.

Following the methodology, the Senate came up with a 16.2 percent recommended increase last November.

Kully said, however, that due to the constantly rising inflation rate, the senate only wanted to calculate the methodology for determining salary increases rather than endorsing a particular percentage figure.

The Trustees' recommendation will be forwarded to the Senate and Governor Brown for consideration in the budget, which goes into effect July 1.

The Trustees also had a request to Brown that fringe benefits for CSUC employees be made comparable to the benefits extended to other state employees.

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Faculty wins one

The score is now Faculty-1, Students-0 in the game of who-gets-to-sit-on Retention Promotion and Tenure Committees. The students lost a significant battle last week when the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees rallied 10-9 to overturn its November decision to allow students to sit on the faculty review committees.

The faculty comeback was marked by a strong lobbying effort by the statewide academic senate and other faculty associations who obviously feel threatened by student representation on the committees. These groups were able to sway enough opinion on the board to have this so-called “student threat” removed by repealing the previous decision.

What do faculty members have to hide? Several professors at Cal Poly argue against students on RPT committees because they feel it would breach the confidentiality of the hearings. Can’t students be trusted as normal adults to exercise some discretion? Apparently the faculty doesn’t think so.

And in this game, the Board of Trustees is also at fault for not having the tenacity to uphold its first decision to allow students to sit on RPT committees. To allow a body of the trustee’s importance and magnitude to melt like butter under a little heat from the faculty is inexcusable.

And so once again in the game of power, the students come out the underdogs. The California State Student Association is planning to fight the board’s new decision, and we hereby applaud its efforts.

But when students are caught in a squeeze play between the faculty and the board, there isn’t much hope for anything but an out.

Letters

Upset at teachers...

Poor logic

Editors:

In making his decision to remove the names of mechanical engineering in­structors from the class schedule Dr. Gordon has created a situation which is sure to anger many ME students. Indeed, his decision seems to indicate a lack of careful thought and some other lack.

First, Dr. Gordon assumes that all teachers are privy to their ability to teach any particular course. Although this would be pleasant if it were true, it is unfortunately not the case. Some instructors are just not as good as others.

More importantly, most teachers have a unique style or approach to their material. Some students are simply not able to learn from one style of teaching than another.

Second, Dr. Gordon assumes that students try to take “easy” teachers. This is not always the case. Although many instructors are considered easier than others, they are not always the favorite teachers among the students.

The ME department head goes on to say that if a student is enrolled in a section of a class he will not be allowed to add into another section of the same class. With the advent of CAR this quarter, students will not always have control of the sections to which they are assigned. In the event of a poor time for a class, will Dr. Gordon call a leader?

Leadership

Editors:

Dr. Gordon, head of the mechanical engineering department, acts like an administrator of a local high school department. I am not a ME major but I would like Dr. Gordon and any other department head who would follow him to know that his actions are an indication of his ability to lead a department.

I came to Cal Poly because a curriculum was offered here that I could not find anywhere else in the state. I had to wait a year just to be admitted. Because I have a career objective, I know the type of classes I need. In selecting a particular class I am very concerned with the knowledge of the instructor as well as his ability to communicate this knowledge.

Often I go to “interview” the instructors to find out what he/she plans on teaching in the subject and to get a general idea about his/her personality. My time is too valuable to waste trying to cope with pompous professors, lazy professors, professors who have not kept up to date with the field and professors who are more concerned with their paycheck than with their responsibilities to their students.

Removing the instructors’ names from the class schedules will prevent me from choosing competent instructors. But if everyone had to see all the instructors in a department to determine who that teaching was then, maybe Dr. Gordon would have to deal with his staff instead of trying to stuff off his administrative responsibilities on the students.

Ken Hightfall
Graduate Student in Agriculture

Another illustration was that unrinsing off of Avila pier will not change the level of the water. Yet another was that the idea of antihypothy being the energy of steam was “bushwhack.” I don’t agree with this type of lecturing anywhere in the school and that type of humor is not what I came to Cal Poly for.

I think students have the full and complete right to refuse to take such teachers.

Before they give us no choice on which instructors we may take, they should clean house and get rid of the bad ones—those who are too easy and those who are just poor instructors.

Darren Smith

Fawls

By Mark Lawler

Okay, I can take a hint

Mustang Daily

Editors:

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Darren Smith
Count Basie
Concert hour, one of jazz's all-time greats Feb. 4 in Chumash Auditorium. Count Basie and his Orchestra will give two shows, one at 7:30 and one at 9 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for students in advance, $6.50 at the door; students not in advance must pay $7 at the door.

Ski trip
The YMCA of San Luis Obispo will sponsor a ski trip to South Lake Tahoe on Feb. 24 to March 2. The first 40 people to sign up will take the trip. Cost is $85 for members and $90 for non-members and includes transportation and lodging. For more information, call 546-8235.

Basketball
Those who wear green and gold to the Feb. 1 men's basketball game will get in free to see the Mustangs battle Bakersfield State. The next night, Cal Poly will play Fresno Pacific. Both games will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym.

The Polyphase book exchange will hold a late pay-back session for those who did not pick up their checks. The pay-back will be in Engineering East, Room 104, today at 11 a.m.

Join your host Brian Hackney as he counts down the top 10 hits of 1971 on Feb. 4 on KCPR as he reflects on Coolidge's past, present and future in the music industry.

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Newscope
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Correction
UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS. SHOWTIME 8PM CHUMASH AUDITORIUM. JULIAN A. McFERRY UNIVERSITY UNION. CAL POLY STUDENT TICKETS $4.50 IN ADVANCE. $5.50 DAY OF SHOW, GENERAL PUBLIC $5.50 ADVANCE. $6.00 DAY OF SHOW. GENERAL PUBLIC. $6.00 ADVANCE. $7.50 ON DAY OF SHOW. AVAILABLE AT ALL CHEAP THRILLS, CAL POLY CUBSA OR HANCOCK STUDENT ID ACCEPTED. PLEASE NO FOOD, DRINKS ON SMOKING ASI CONCERTS THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED COOPERATION.

THE DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9
AN ASI CONCERTS PRESENTATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS. SHOWTIME 8PM CHUMASH AUDITORIUM. JULIAN A. McFERRY UNIVERSITY UNION. CAL POLY STUDENT TICKETS $4.50 IN ADVANCE. $5.50 DAY OF SHOW, GENERAL PUBLIC $5.50 ADVANCE. $6.00 ON DAY OF SHOW. AVAILABLE AT ALL CHEAP THRILLS, 200 BIG RECORDS, AND THE IU BOX OFFICE. THERE IS NO RESERVED SEATING, NO ONE UNDER 18 IS ADMITTED. PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED AT DOOR. VALID PHOTO ID OR CAL POLY CUBSA OR HANCOCK STUDENT ID ACCEPTED. PLEASE NO FOOD, DRINKS ON SMOKING ASI CONCERTS THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED COOPERATION.

Kelly Monteth
KELLY MONTEITH
has appeared on
Mike Douglas,
Merv Griffin,
and the Tonight Show.
He is certainly
one of the funniest
stars
on the comedy horizon.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1980
6:00 PM

An Evening of
Entertainment
CHUMASH AUDITORIUM
Tickets available at the Union bookstore
On sale beginning Tuesday

More baby seal clubbing

Officials defending Canada's clubbing of baby seals have been informing people that they think worldwide protest is "sleeking off." This statement brought sharp rebuttal from the head of the American-based Animal Protection Institute.

API President Belton Mouras said, "They (Canadian officials) just try to slip through the clubbing season from year to year, telling the Canadian public into believing that if they hang tough all will be forgiven or at least forgotten."

The clubbing starts in early March. Mouras said animal rights forces around the world are bracing to "give Canada the loudest message it's ever received."

Brian Tistant is perfectly slotted and ready for this glassy lip to throw over and cover him up. There are many rocky surf breaks along the Big Sur coast line that have never been ridden before.

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Americans of Greek ancestry—all of them active in the Greek Orthodox Church—have been named by President Carter to escort the "Olympic Torch" from Olympia, Greece, to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the start of the winter Olympic Games.

They are Andrew A. Arkama of Chicago, Mike Mantos of Washington, Yorka Linkales of Jamaica, N.Y., and Nick Symms of Indianapolis.

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Charming little gifts.

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**GRADUATING ENGINEERS**

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?

2. Will your future employer encourage job mobility?

3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education?

4. How much choice will you have in selecting your work assignment?

Big starting salaries are nice—but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job? If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:

C. KAREN ALTIERI
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China Lake, CA 93555 • (714) 936-3371
An Equal Opportunity Employer
These are Career Civil Service Positions
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Cliffs, rocky points, deserted beaches and sea-carved caverns characterize the Big Sur coastline. Possibilities abound for the adventurous back­packer.

BY TOM PULSK

The two surfers spot the desolate left point break from the road on the cliff. There it is: a rugged peak that reeks of perfect, mechanical tubers, wave after wave. They rush to grab their boards and wet suits and set off through the dense thicket down the cliff and into a canyon. There is no trail. They wonder if anyone has surfed this spot before.

There are many spots along the coast of Big Sur that offer the adventurous surfer unlimited surfing possibilities. Many spots must be blazed before any waves can be seen. Other spots can be seen from U.S. Highway 1, but are almost impossible to get to because of the hazards of hiding down sheer cliffs with board and wetsuit.

There are point breaks, reef breaks, river mouths and beach breaks all along the Big Sur coast. To be enjoyed, they must be found. Finding these spots is half the fun of surfing them.

Walking through the redwood grove canyon along a stream, the surfers come upon a stone grotto covered with lichen and moss. A redwood log has fallen across the stream and makes a natural bridge. Beams of sunlight penetrate the wooded ceiling and steadily illuminate the peaceful setting. Water splashes off the rocks and puts a slight mist in the air that brushes the surfers’ faces. They pause along the stream and eat some bread and cheese and drink wine from a bottle. The surfers are engrossed in the beauty of the setting and become oblivious to where they came from and where they are going.

They set off again down the canyon. Within a few minutes they hear the roar of the pounding surf and it excites them. The surfers scurry over small boulders in the stream that empties into the ocean.

They stand on the rocks that make up the beach and watch the low-foot waves peak in front of the mouth of the stream and wrap around a small point into a deserted cove. The surfers start shedding their clothes and putting on their wetsuits.

They are engaged in the beauty of the woods behind them. Out pops a crusty and tattered man who resembles a modern Robinson Crusoe. He has a bushy and weathered beard and long, stringy hair.

He approaches the surfers and introduces himself as “Jademan.” The surfers sense that he is harmless after he asks them if they want to trade some “dope” for a pipe he carved out of a rock.

They make the trade and all parties are satisfied. The “Jademan” re-enters the woods and the surfers paddle out into empty perfection. They are fulfilled.

Whether surfing or just hiking, a day in Big Sur is a soulful and exhilarating experience, one that can cleanse the body and mind of commercialized, “civilized” manifestations like television, disco and AM radio. While in Big Sur a person can literally “get away from it all.”
BY TOM JOHNSON

The second-half heroics of Joyce Bergner and Laura Bushuring offset the overall erratic play of the Cal Poly women's basketball team as the Mustangs thumped Biola College 80-74 in a non-conference game Tuesday. Bergner and Bushuning, two of the team's main cogs, scored 11 and 15 points respectively in the second half to lead Cal Poly from a one point halftime deficit to the six-point win.

Bergner was the ace from the floor, hitting four long jump shots and adding a basket from the free-throw line. Bushuning, on the other hand, sank the majority of her points from the free throw line, connecting for a perfect nine out of nine tries.

Also instrumental in the victory was 5-9 forward Colleen Finney who scored fifteen points, including three steals converted into easy lay-ups. Finney's eight-point first half was the only form keeping Poly in the ball game.

The efforts of the trio were just enough to counteract the overall play of the team which could only be described as erratic.

The Mustangs threatened to turn the game into a farce in the opening minutes as they pulled out to a 10-3 lead. However, the Eagles' Joanne Callander and Linda Kanzian, managed to slip by the Mustang defense with four baskets to put Biola on top, 17-16.

Bergner was the 'Scehdler' of that drive, by popping a basket from inside the key. Bushuning, on the other hand, sank the majority of her points from the free throw line, connecting for a perfect nine out of nine tries.

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Cal Poly needs to see the home court advantage for the second half of the game for the Lycan ring. The men's basketball team will have just what it needs since it will be playing four of its remaining six games at home.

In the first half of this season Poly may have been taken lightly because of the dismal 3-4 record from last year. The Mustangs are on top in their league and the second half of their season will be a challenging one. The six other schools will do their best to knock Poly off the top of the heap.

Cal State Bakersfield will have the first shot at the Mustangs this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym. The Roadrunners are 2-1 in league play and tied with UC Riverside.

Cal Poly has lost only four games this season—five were on the road. This year the Mustangs are 4-6 at home and 41-2 over the last three years.

"After playing only two home games and being 6-1, it is an outstanding effort on the part of the players," said head coach Ernie Wheeler.

"Conference games are always difficult."

Coach Wheeler

The Mustangs had a five-game winning streak snapped by Dominguez last Saturday night, 64-64.

"We know it's a must win situation for Bakersfield," said Wheeler.

"Conference games are always difficult."
Kaleidoscope
A WEEK-LONG UNIVERSITY UNION CELEBRATION
February 4 — February 9, 1980

El Corral Bookstore: Special sales
Distribution of coupons good for $5 off general books

Foundation Food Services: Burger Bar—Free french fries with every purchase of a hamburger
Ice Cream Parlour—Half price Ice Cream cones

Games Area: 2 games for the price of 1, bowling discount

Galerie: The Mark Tobey Exhibit
Monday through Wednesday: 10:00 - 4:30, and 6:30 - 9:00

February 4 - Monday

UU 280 Seminars
10:00 - Open Forum w/Rose Kranz and the ASI
11:00 - The Care & Handling of Flowers in the Home
12:00 - Outings Committee Slide presentation
1:00 - Birth Control, presented by the Health Center
2:00 - Oral Health, presented by the Health Center
3:00 - To Be Announced

Count Basie & His Orchestra
Presented by ASI Fine Arts Committee
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
Advance tickets: $3.50 Student, $6.50 General
At the Door: $4.50 Student, $6.50 General
Twenty certificates good for a free hamburger and fries at the Burger Bar will be given away.

February 5 - Tuesday

Union Plaza
11:00 - Opening Week Ceremonies
   Introductions
   Cake cutting
   Studio Jazz Band
   Majors & Minors

UU 280 Seminars
12:00 - Nutrition & Athletes, presented by the Health Center
1:00 - Open Forum w/President Baker

Kelly Montesith
Presented by ASI Speaker’s Forum
8:00 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
Advance tickets: $3.00 Student, $6.00 General
At the Door: $3.00 Student, $6.00 General
Twenty certificates good for a free hamburger and fries at the Burger Bar will be given away.

February 6 - Wednesday

UU 280 Seminars
10:00 - The Care & Handling of Flowers in the Home, Jim D’Albro
11:00 - Ocean & Energy, presented by Dr. Hendel
12:00 - Weight Reduction, presented by the Health Center
1:00-3:00 - Alcohol, presented by the Health Center

“California Suite”
Presented by ASI Films Committee
7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
Advance tickets: $3.00 Student, $6.00 General
At the Door: $3.00 Student, $6.00 General
Twenty certificates good for a free hamburger and fries at the Burger Bar will be given away.

February 7 - Thursday

Union Plaza
11:00 - Plaza Fair
   Majors & Minors

College Bowl
Presented by ASI Recreation & Tournaments Committee
Final Round
11:00 a.m. Chumash Auditorium

Tony Williams Trio
Presented by ASI Special Events Committee
6:00 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
Advance tickets: $3.00 Student, $6.00 General
At the Door: $4.00 Student, $6.00 General
Twenty certificates good for a free hamburger and fries at the Burger Bar will be given away.

February 8 - Friday

Dance/Casino Night
Presented by ASI Recreation & Tournaments Committee
Featuring the Live sounds of the SAN LUIS JAZZ
Dancing Gambling Prizes
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Chumash Auditorium
80¢

February 9 - Saturday

David Grisman Quintet
Presented by ASI Concert Committee
8:00 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
Advance tickets: $3.00 Student, $6.00 General
At the Door: $5.00 Student, $7.50 General
Twenty certificates good for a free hamburger and fries at the Burger Bar will be given away.

KALEIDOSCOPE
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