BY SHARYN SEARS

Efforts to make on-campus banking a reality are underway. ASI Business Affairs Director Roy Gerrans said Monday, a Bank of America representative met with ASI President Dennis Hawk on Feb. 1 to discuss the installation of the automated tellers he promised in his election campaign last year.

World has been worked throughout the local banking community that ASI is accepting proposals and any banks wishing to install automated tellers at Cal Poly can propose a contract according to Gerrans.

Gerrans expected that 50 percent of the local banks that feature automated tellers would be interested in submitting a proposal. All proposals should be submitted within the next two weeks, Gerrans said, and will be reviewed by ASI.

Following acceptance of the proposal by ASI, it will go to President Baker and then to the Chancellor for final approval.

Once a contract is negotiated with the selected bank, it will take about 90 days before the tellers can be installed on campus, Gerrans said. Installation would be this summer at the earliest, he said.

In addition to boosting business for the bank, on-campus banking will be a great convenience to students, Dennis Hawk said recently.

The absence of laboratory classes at Cal Poly means many students are on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hawk said. Going into a bank can be difficult for many students, he added.

The large dorm population will benefit greatly on a screen similar to the way a computer terminal works.
Reagan defends new budget

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan said Tues­day that Americans are “tired of theories” and challenge­d opponents to his plan to reduce federal spending and balance the budget to “put up or shut up.”

“We have a solid plan already in place,” he told the In­diana Legislature. “Either give the American people a better alternative or join with us in our efforts to set the economy right.”

Earlier, in Des Moines, Reagan denounced his Demo­cratic critics as demagogues, elitists and knee-jerk reactionary.

“Even before the budget came out, you could hear the sound of kno­cking all over Washington,” Reagan told the Iowa Legisla­ture. He said in Indianapolis that his plan “is based on sound economic theory, not on political expediency” and that he will stick by it.

And Reagan, apparently sensitive to congressional criticism of the proposed jump in defense spending, said: “I cannot close my eyes, cross my fingers and simply hope the Soviets will behave themselves.”

Leftist Guerrillas gain headway

EL TRANSITO, El Salvador (AP) — Deputy increased economic theory, not on political expedience” and that he will stick by it.

On Monday the insurgents reached into the capital, at­tacking 22 city buses, and on Tuesday announced their in­tention to increase the assaults, particularly in the even­ing.

The guerillas have taken their 2 1/2-year-old hit-and-run battle to scores of communities that lived quietly until a few months ago.

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The guerillas have taken their 2 1/2-year-old hit-and-run battle to scores of communities that lived quietly until a few months ago.
Braving poison oak and rattlesnakes, more than 60 outdoor enthusiasts trudged through the rugged brush of Montana De Oro State Park Saturday in search of 21 plastic markers.

Ranging from Cal Poly students and ROTC cadets to families and Boy Scouts, the sportingmen were competing in the Army ROTC's Fourth Annual Montana De Oro Orienteering Meet.

Saturday's event offered three courses to beginners as well as experienced orienteers. The yellow or novice course had five control points, the intermediate orange route seven, and the advanced 5,000 meter course had nine.

At each control point was hidden a red colored plastic marker with an attached coded hole punch. The contestant's goal was to punch his or her map with each of the coded punches before returning to the starting point.

Before the start of the race, Maj. John Walsh briefed the group with orienteering strategy.

"The most critical aspect is route selection," Walsh said. "Those with the most stamina will not necessarily be the winners.

"It takes mental acuity — being able to look at the terrain and pick the best route to the points," he continued. "Many times the straightest path is not the best."

Walsh also gave instructions on using a compass and reading topographical maps. The metal military compasses issued by the cadets and plastic compasses issued to the other contestants have magnetic north floating needles. In thick terrain the needle is oriented to the map so that it is possible to tell which direction you're traveling, Walsh said.

The maps indicated the location of paved roads, trails, unimproved roads, water, heavily wooded areas of eucalyptus trees, and areas of manzanita scrub.

"You can never really get lost," Walsh said. "You know you're always in California, and you're always in Montana De Oro Park."

It's important not to panic, Walsh added. He reminded the group that the compass always points north and one of the easiest ways to get re-oriented is to head west to the main road or the ocean.

Following the hour-long instruction, the contestants were lined up in yellow, orange and red groups. They were started in one minute intervals. At the command "go" each competitor sprinted to the orienteering table and plotted the precise location of each marker on his or her map.

After a brief check of the map, they raced away toward the first marker. Some charged straight through thick stands of brush and manzanita, while others searched for a deer trail or path around the obstacles.

Once the general site was found, it was more difficult locating the red, gal­­­lored marker. Each map had clues to the location, such as at "junction of trail and creek" or "along spur, midway up hill," but it still took a keen eye to spot them.

After each marker was found, and the map was punched with the correct number of coded punches, the com­­­petitors forged their ways back to the starting point.

The first entrants who clocked in were scratched, bleeding and bruised. But they were smiling.

Trophiees for first and second place and ribbons for third were awarded to top finishers in each group.

Brad Wood, a Cal Poly student, was the last to start the red course and the first to finish. He clocked in at an amaz­­­ing one hour and eight minutes expected finish time was two to three hours. Walsh said that this was only his second race and he entered because he likes to run in the hills for relaxation.

Other contestants struggled in for two more hours, most of them looking scratched and tired, but all of them happy.
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Woman's love of the dunes moved a power plant

BY ANGELA VENEGIL
Staff Writer

 Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant could very possibly have been named after the Nipomo Dunes if not for one woman's fight with Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

"I'm an environmentalist," said Kathleen Goddard-Jones. "When I discovered that PG&E planned to buy 1,100 acres in the heart of the Nipomo Dunes to place a power plant, my battle began."

Approximately 20 years ago, a time when many Cal Poly students were unconcerned with PG&E's plans for nuclear power plants, Goddard-Jones and the Sierra Club worked to convince PG&E to change the site of the power plant.

Their efforts were successful and the plant site was changed from the Nipomo Dunes to Diablo Canyon.

"We persuaded PG&E to look elsewhere," she said. "We didn't pick out the site. We were in the business of protecting land, not picking power plant sites," said Goddard-Jones. "We told them to pick the site and we would tell them if we'd tolerate it." 

Goddard-Jones is a native Californian. She grew up loving the environment, and camped on the Dunes before they had a name.

"I know scenic and scientific resources. I don't know physics," said Goddard-Jones. At the time, I think 1962, we were fighting to save those scenic and scientific resources. We weren't fighting nuclear power. We couldn't let the power plant go in on account that it would destroy those resources," she said.

Goddard-Jones arranged to have the land purchase manager and the executive representative of PG&E meet her and the conservation chairman from the Sierra Club at the Nipomo Dunes.

"We decided that the best way to convince them to change the plant site would be to show them the Dunes. We took them all through the Dunes. I showed them every point of interest I could possibly find. I guess they got a real work-out, not to mention a sunburn," said Goddard-Jones.

"They were impressed by the landscape. They'd been shaken up. This was the beginning of a good working and learning relationship between the Sierra Club and PG&E," Goddard-Jones was then invited by PG&E to tour their Humboldt Nuclear Power Plant. "When we got to the plant, we put on the white suit and went in," she said.

"We actually watched the men loading the fuel elements into the containment vessels. In the control room all the men were young and very serious looking. Their faces electrically communicated to me a fear and concern," said Goddard-Jones. "The atmosphere was very tense."

In the plans returning from the power plant, Goddard-Jones had the chance to speak with the power plant's safety engineer. She questioned him on his qualifications and education.

"I found that he'd only had six months of air-conditioning at Cal Poly. I was surprised," said Goddard-Jones. "Now I don't think that nuclear power is safe. But still my battlegrounds are the Dunes. They've got my love. I promised PG&E I wouldn't fight them anymore."

Goddard-Jones now lives with her husband in a home overlooking the Dunes. She still walks the Dunes that she once led nature walks through. She is still an active member of the Sierra Club, but stays behind the lines.

"I'm not fond of being out in front crusading anymore," said Goddard-Jones. "It's time younger people got in there and started doing it with their fresh energies and fresh ideas. Botany is my hobby now. I'm an amateur botanist. I simply like to know the different types of plants," she said.

The Nipomo Dunes are a great laboratory for her hobby, she said. But she grits her teeth when she thinks how her laboratory is being destroyed by off-road vehicles.

"For the most part off-road vehicle enthusiasts are not my kind of people. They can be ruthless and destructive when it comes to the Dunes. They don't seem to care about the environment," said Goddard-Jones.

"I know that the majority of them haven't been educated about the delicate nature of the Dunes. It's as though they are driving their machines through a museum of art," Goddard-Jones blames the state for part of the Dunes' destruction. The State Park Commission and California State Water Resources Commission approved and certified 810 acres as the Nipomo Dunes State Vehicle Recreation Area.

"What has happened is that the people don't just stay on those 810 acres," she said. "They have proliferated all over. Now why didn't the state do anything like put up a fence and contain the area? If they didn't have the money why didn't they wait to open the recreation area?" asked Goddard-Jones.

Kathleen Goddard-Jones, inset above over the Pismo Dunes, fought hard to keep Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s nuclear power plant, now at Diablo Canyon, from being constructed in Nipomo Dunes.
Review

‘Love Play’ sadly lacking the thrill of romance

BY TWYLA THOMAS

Love Play. Doesn’t it sound catchy, sensual, full of promise (and at least five of the seven deadly sins)?

What lies inside the cover of this latest novel by Rosemary Rogers that is adorned with a pair of very sexy lips is a story that raises the genre of romance novels to new heights of (to use a few of my first impressions) absurdity, stupidity and sumptuous page-turning absurdity, stupidity and sumptuous page-turning.

The book’s best feature is its easy reading quality. Rogers’ book is one to peruse on a lazy afternoon while sipping Diet Coke.

Love Play gives a great lead into a sense without any intellectual stimulation, as it was meant to do.

What Love Play was supposed to do and wasn’t was to interest me in the “romance” of the story. I’ve read enough Harlequin romances to know that heavy breathing’s when it’s at. And Love Play’s romantic scenes left much to be desired.

For two hundred pages, I read a repetitive battle-of-the-sexes tale that was devoid of excitement or interest. Even Harlequin romances would put Love Play to shame.

The story line isn’t the most convincing. It revolves around Sara, an unworthy daughter of a movie star. Shamed and vilified by her so-called Desires (who looks just like her), of course to take her place for a couple of months.

Desire plans to run off with her fiancé, the brother of a rich Italian duke and get married, but the Duke doesn’t want his brother to marry her.

The typical formula Rogers uses comes into play at this point. She has written six best-sellers (The Crowd Pinders, The Insiders) and knows you need: 1) two good-looking characters in conflict, 2) who last after each other but who 3) are too proud to admit it until the last five pages. Add the three together and you have one half-baked novel.

Sara agrees to pretend she’s Desire to fool everybody and aid in the conquest of true love. What happens to Sara after she takes over the identity of her half-sister, though, is a story as ridiculous and unbelievable as an episode from “The Brady Bunch.”

Sara’s identity metamorphoses from a staid good-natured Italian, Ricardo, who, thinking she is the guy-cracy Desire, decides to in suit, degrade and punish her for about half of the book to prove she isn’t good enough for his brother.

In the process, predictably, he falls in love with her. While all this is going on, Sara is in a grand old time hating him, and about halfway through, falling in love, too.

Perhaps the main reason romance novels are so popular is that it’s fun to let the imagination take over and to put oneself in the place of the character. This isn’t even possible with Love Play.

The hot and spicy parts of the book don’t make up for Rogers’ inept character developments. Sara seems too insipid for the person she is meant to be. Ricardo was such a jerk for most of the book that it made it hard to believe that he could be a lovable, sweet hero at the end.

Despite its many faults, Love Play has a few redeeming qualities. Rogers knows how to write a technically good story — the mechanical details were fine. On the other hand, the book has little originality; the same conversations, conflicts and love scenes have appeared in just about any Barbara Cartland book written.

For a fanatic lover of romance novels, Rogers’ book is as good as most any other, except for the fact that it is over-priced. There is enough action to keep it in the page-turner category.

Rogers also follows the cardinal rule of romance literature by playing the scenes in an exotic location (Sardinia) and by creating a situation of confusion (the Duke thinking Sara is Desire).

Love Play isn’t a piece of garbage at all if one looks at it from the point of just being mass-market entertainment with more social value than keeping people off the streets.

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Love Play

BY TWYLA THOMAS

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Love Play isn’t a piece of garbage at all if one looks at it from the point of just being mass-market entertainment with more social value than keeping people off the streets.
“Man is made in the image of God” and it has often been sarcastically observed that “God is made in the image of man.” Both statements are accepted as true by many.

— Richard Cavendish, The Black Arts

Author Peter Straub has succeeded in taking the unbelievable and devising a story to perplex and intrigue a reader into wondering what is real and what is simply part of a spooky tale.

For Straub, no trick is quite impossible and no power or idea beyond contrived belief. In his latest creation, Shadowland, Straub has created a powerful world of magic and malevolence.

To the susceptible mind, Straub reveals a frightful land where dreams (primarily nightmares) become realities and the power of evil rules supreme.

Although the book moves slowly at first and one may be tempted to put it away, don’t, because the good part comes in the second half followed by an appropriately bizarre ending.

If cerebral stimulation is what the reader wants, then Shadowland is not the answer. The book makes no intellectual or serious statement. Instead, Shadowland searches the depths of powerful magic and stretches the boundaries of mythical belief.

The foundation for the book is a collection of twisted children’s tales — where the power of magic lies in the ability to hate. Straub finds no tradition sacred, no bond of friendship without friction — in Shadowland, he exploits them all.

The book begins at the end, as a 30-year-old Tim Ridpath (yes, he is as awful as he sounds), plays a major role in the first half of the book. Skeleton is often the only thing that keeps the story moving. To give a hint at Skeleton’s character is to say he is obsessed with the evil and grotesque. Much of the time, he conceals himself in his room, where he has clipped magazine photographs and lacquered them to the wall. “ ...Rifle barrels, many blood-streaked corpses, a baby hoisted aloft a server.” — those are the pictures Skeleton has chosen to create a window to look into himself. In other words, he is not your typical all-American boy.

Nevertheless, it is Skeleton that arouses reader interest, wondering what sadistic and incomprehensible act he will do next. Skeleton gives the story a little extra flavor, distasteful as it may be.

When summer vacation comes, the boys travel across the country to Vermont to spend the summer with Del’s Uncle Coleman Collins, who was once a master magician. During the stay at Shadowland, Collins’ estate, Tom is ‘welcomed’ into the mystical ‘order’ of evil and magic, a dubious honor he does not want. Del, who wants to become a magician like his uncle, is not welcomed and jealousy penetrates the boys’ friendship.

The world of Shadowland is a mysterious one to say the least. Days fly by like hours. Men appear with animal faces. There are forbidden doors and theaters of illusion.

Collins plays the boys against one another in the story. Tom is a bravura spirit than Del and although he breaks some of the rules Collins has established, he is the one Collins approves of most. What Collins wants is the chance to teach Tom to control and command the power he possesses, but does not understand, but Tom denies his capabilities to both himself and Collins.

The end brings a showdown of strength between the magical powers of the experienced Collins and the inexperienced Tom. Survival of Shadowland rests on Collins’ conquering. Without giving it away, the finale is piped with just the right touch of surprise and mystique. The reader gets satisfaction from finally having an answer.

As it should be, Straub’s mystery is in the story he has to tell. His delivery and writing style are straightforward. It is the complexity and absurdity of his imagination that confuses and intrigue the reader and provide the book with its most positive feature. Confusion is part of Shadowland’s appeal, leading up to an understanding of what the story is all about.

Shadowland is a book with a weak beginning, but it comes from behind to present a hauntingly strange picture — the combination of Straub’s magic and imagination.

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The Infants-Toddler Lab lab serves as 'mini-university' for students, kids

BY KATIE SOWLE

To many Poly students, it's just a nursery, but to Nel Schults it's a "mini-university." San Luis Obispo children from a few months to three years old have been receiving the benefits of the varied equipment at the Infant-Toddler Lab, run by Schults and students of the Child Development and Home Economics Department, since 1977.

"One of our main goals is for the students to learn how children learn," said Schults. "To do this we involve the kids in a great, many sensory-motor activities."

Sensory-motor skills are what every child must master, to grow. Schults. Sensory skills involve the child's ability to observe and understand the object surrounding him. Motor skills are the child's developing muscular movements.

"A child must use all his senses to experiment with something new," said Schults. "Kids tend to be very sensitive to anything new." Sensory-motor experiences benefit a child more than manufactured toys are best for children," Schults said. "The expensive brand-name materials are not worth the money they cost."

Natural materials such as a bag of whole walnuts for counting activities, and shaving cream for creative experiences benefit a child more than manufactured games and toys.

"A simple beach ball is one of the best toys for a child," said Schults. "A kid can play for hours with a partially deflated beach ball."

Toys for children should not only be safe but also something the child can master.

"Children should get a feeling of accomplishment and self-confidence from a toy," Schults said.

Children also enjoy experimenting with things they have observed adults using, and the lab has toy household appliances for them to play with.

Through so many toys and games from different learning experiences, Schults regards the lab as a mini-college curriculum for the children.

"The children benefit from the lab, though I can't pin it down exactly," Schults said. "I'd like to say they have higher IQ's, but of course this would be false. What the kids do achieve is a better ability to deal with people."

It is to this end that parents bring their children to the lab. Young children have very little peer contact with other "small people."

"The parents basically want their kids to gain knowledge," Schults said.

A two-way mirror is used along one wall for curious parents to watch how their children behave when they are not around.

Through the Infant-Toddler Lab, Poly students learn how infants and toddlers master sensory and motor skills.

Please see page 10

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Copeland's Sports

432 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo
Marijuana smoking continues to be popular among college students, but Dr. Sidney Cohen, former director of the division of drug abuse at the National Institute of Mental Health says the drug poses serious health problems.

Marijuana smoking was used 10 years ago:

- The common street pot of 10 years ago was only 5 percent THC, the ingredient in marijuana which alters consciousness; now, with more exotic pot, the THC level has risen from 4 percent to as high as 10 percent, which Cohen said is "like comparing beer to boozes."
- Younger age groups are getting involved in pot use, which Cohen said is "ominous" because their ability to deal with consciousness-altering drugs is not good.
- More pot is being smoked. "It used to be that three times a week was heavy," Cohen said. "Now it's 12 times a day."
- Adolescence is the time when growing adults learn how to cope with the stresses of everyday life. Cohen said when the process is interfered with, there are consequences in maturation.
- Among the needed components for learning are memory, motivation, a clear sensory channel, and an ability to think logically. Cohen said, all of which are affected by marijuana.
- One of the negative effects of pot is the knocking out of immediate recall. Cohen said, illustrated in "marijuana speech" when a stoned person begins to talk and then forgets what he was saying.
- Pot use also distorts sensory channels, and logical thinking does not come easily. Cohen said. "It is replaced with what he termed "magical thinking," when a stoned person thinks that he is doing something better than he actually is.

Cohen said people driving under the influence of THC tend to think that they are driving better than normal because of an "academic tube. Hashish contains large amounts of THC."

There are some good things about marijuana, Cohen said. The THC reduces eyelash pressure, and is helpful in the treatment of glaucoma, a disease of the eyeballs, he said, and it also reduces nausea and vomiting in some chemotherapy patients.

Cohen went on to talk about cocaine, a drug he said is going to be more popular as time goes on for a good reason. "The high is very, very high," he said, adding that smoking it would be dangerous to an audience, and added that abuse of this drug is rapidly increasing throughout the country.

Cohen said there are three ways to take cocaine through the nostrils, inhaling it in the form of "freebase," which he said is the purest form. "Freebase, he explained, is a pure cocaine base which, when smoked, hits the brain in eight seconds."

"It's a blast," he said, but after the user goes up, he comes down even lower than normal because of an exhausted nervous system, which Cohen said is dangerous to bring him back up again.
Photography to be discussed

The omnipresence of photographic images in modern life will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Eric Johnson of the Cal Poly Art Department at 11 a.m. on Thursday in Room 230 of the University Union.

Johnson’s talk will be the third of the winter segment of 1982 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

In his talk titled “Photography: A Technological Translation of Reality,” Johnson will attempt to explore the influence of photographic images on human perception, both past and present, of contemporary culture, the world, and the universe.

An associate professor, he will address the lens image as a technological translation of reality rather than a direct mirror image of it, as an entity which both distorts and faithfully represents reality at the same time to the observer.

Johnson earned his master’s degree in photography and photographic history from University of New Mexico. He taught at Western Washington University and Ohio State University before joining Cal Poly in 1980. Johnson’s photographic works have been exhibited in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Paris, Stockholm, and Venice. His most recent work appears in the volume “The New Landscapes: Landscapes Photography from the 1970’s” Johnson also discovered, researched, and printed the photographs made by the late composer Ernst Bloch. This work was exhibited internationally and is now in the collection of the Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, Ariz. The Arts and Humanities lecture series is a continuing program sponsored by Cal Poly’s School of Communication Arts and Humanities.

Financial aid awards may be halved

From page 1

According to Higher Education and National Affairs, President Richard Nixon in 1970 said: “No qualified student who wants to go to college should be harrassed by a lack of money.”

President Carter said in 1980: “The idea that lack of money should carry a college student is no longer a dream, it’s a reality—

The same report quoted Budget Director David Stockman as saying, “I do not accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody who wants to go to college. It seems to me that if people want to go to college bad enough, then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best they can.”

Financial aid for this year is still under ground as a continuing resolution dealing with 1983 funds is in the Congressional debate in March, said Wolf.

Wolf said it could be possible that the government may operate the same way next year by providing finding every three months by way of continu ing resolutions.

Cliff rescues: students learn the ropes

From page 1

In the third step practice rescues are made with a team braving up one student who simulates the “patient” up the cliff. The patient is another student who is strapped into a cradle-like stretcher known as a Stokes litter basket.

The main thing we do is to use as safe a system as possible,” Harkness said. 

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For details and more information, call or contact the Department of Military Science.

Major Dick Jones, Bldg 34, RM 115, 546-2371

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Sports

W omen's swim team off to a fast start

By Valerie Brickman

Lori Bottom displays her All-American skills in the butterfly stroke.

Poly swimmer Lori Bottom displays her All-American skills in the butterfly stroke, again obtaining All-America honors.

Women win opener

The Cal Poly women's tennis team opened up its 1982 season on a winning note Saturday in Carson with a spirited 7-5 victory over Cal-

Women's swim team off to a fast start

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STANFORD TELECOMMUNICATIONS, INC., a new company specializing in satellite communications, navigation and communications, is announcing a key executive to both government and private industry.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Friday, February 20

Contact Campus Career Office to arrange a campus interview.
When Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Jr., was asked last Tuesday how the United States would respond to threats to the stability of the El Salvador government, he set his bulldog jaw and proclaimed the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to block a leftist victory.

Haig's words ring with a mournful note of deja vu.

A little over 10 years ago in April 1961, President John F. Kennedy pledged to a crowd in Chicago that the United States' responsibility was "to be the chief defender of freedom in this time of maximum danger." He responded to this "mandate" by increasing the number of military advisors sent to Vietnam, allowing the United States to sink further into the quicksand of the Vietnam War.

It appears President Reagan is leading the United States in that same long, laborious march into the pit of quicksand, as Reagan announced last week that the United States will step up aid to the El Salvador government by sending it $100 million in assistance and $65 million in "emergency" military aid.

Reagan's decision to send $65 million in military aid and request $100 million more in financial aid from Congress is another example of how Reagan has ignored the intricate tapestry of economic and social problems in a nation and simply waved the tattered cloth of Communism. The civil war in El Salvador is not a battle of good and bad, West vs. East. It is a struggle led by the popular to introduce social reform in that nation, specifically a redistribution of land.

Though the military-civilian government headed by Jose Napoleon Duarte instituted a bold agrarian reform program in 1980, the government has been slow to implement the program. The largest peasant organization in El Salvador, the Union Comunal Salvadoran, released a report in December of 1981 at the request of Duarte on the progress of the Agrarian reform program. The report concluded that "what had begun in March and April of 1980 with bright promise...now threatens to become a nightmare of bureaucratic red tape, evictions and killings."

But for Reagan to send aid to El Salvador, he must honor the terms of the Foreign Assistance Act which links U.S. aid to progress in human rights. Though Reagan has certified to Congress that the government "is achieving substantial" control over the right-wing military which has been accused of gross human rights violations, recent events in El Salvador do not bear out Reagan's claim. Only three days after Reagan's human rights certification to Congress, 17 men and women in the capital city of El Salvador were gunned down, presumably by the military. Reporters from the New York Times and Washington Post reported last week that an estimated 1,000 unarmed peasants in an anti-guerrilla raid in December. Some control.

We urge Congress to reject Reagan's plea for aid to El Salvador and halt the U.S. march to the quicksand of war in El Salvador.

The Islamic Republic of Iran can be summarized in Imam Khomeini's words who said, "We are willing to have constructive relationships with all of the people of the world including the American people, but the present government, which are built and run by a group of power seeking capitalists are preventing these relationships."

The people of Iran have undergone tremendous sacrifices as a result of the imposed war, but in spite of all their problems, they have continuously participated in the social and political scenes. Their involvement has helped them to divest all of the plots of the super powers and their puppets (inside and outside of Iran), enabling them to lead the Islamic revolution in its true path, the path that praises and values human beings. In spite of all the suffering of the Iranian people, they are commemorating their Islamic revolution on February 11th. The Muslim Students Association at Cal Poly is also celebrating the Islamic Revolution on Wednesday February 10th, at 7:30 P.M. at the Ag. Eng. Room 123.

This article was submitted by members of the Muslim Student Association, a Persian speaking group.