Steve Gordon after he failed to return from a solo flight from the county airport on Tuesday, a Sheriff's report said. Student missing Wednesday, April 1, 1983

 Owners of the plane that he was taking a one-hour, 800-foot flight from the county airport on Tuesday were worried that the pilot might have disappeared. The plane was lost in the early morning hours near the county airport and there was evidence that the pilot might have been injured. The Sheriff's report said that the plane was found by a hiker on the nearby trail.

Mary Hennessy Staff Writer

 support for Higher Education activities, endorsed by the ASI Senate, increased. The Senate approved a fee increase of $64 to make up $15 million, while cutting $2.1 million from the computer support budget. A fee increase of $2.1 million was put into effect on Tuesday, April 5. The Senate had also supported a motion to increase the student services fee.

President Baker isn't interested in starting any new mechanisms, Brown said. "He would rather make existing structures work more efficiently." The resolution was passed unanimously. Doug Wholton, student senator for the School of Business and co-author of the resolution calling for student participation in the university budget, endorsed plans for higher education support during a three-hour session March 30.

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by Shin Splint
Staff writer

An order will be signed this afternoon to begin construction of a major airplane landing strip and control tower on Cal Poly agricultural land, the Mustang Daily has learned.

President Warden J. Bayker will sign into effect the plans worked on in secret for the last six months by members of the Federal Aviation Administration and senior aeronautical engineering students, according to sources close to Bayker's office.

This will be a senior project for 30 unnamed aeronautical engineering students. Construction will begin in May.

One administration official said the plans were completed in secret to prevent community interference. Citing an "overriding need," the official said the school will build the strip even though San Luis Obispo already has an airport.

That need, said the official, is the increased demand by engineering and computer corporations to interview Cal Poly students.

Another assistant to the president, remaining anonymous in fear of retribution, quoted a yet-to-be-released survey that indicated corporations are finding Cal Poly the state's best institution in searching for career prospects.

But the demand apparently is expected to choke existing transportation routes in the future. The survey concludes that the administration immediately chose to build the airstrip.

None of the sources contacted confirmed the proposed location of the new airstrip, although one implied that the strip will be set along the hills behind the campus, eliminating the horse and swine units and several hundred acres of prime grazing lands.

Funds for the $17,000 project were raised entirely through donations. Roughly one-third of the budget project was almost not completed in time for the Poly Royal deadline. According to the company, he spent a month completing the project and building the mound.

Menyure said adding the mound was an attempt to continue the attitude of "learning by doing" by creating a realistic view of the motto. "It is an attempt to remind Cal Poly students how they can use what they learn in real life situations," he said.

Mound took six months to design and build. Construction of the pile required 75 pounds of adobe, with a final application of a dark patina.

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Despite Menyure's well-planned research, the project was subject to fierce community reaction, and the reaction may immediately choose to build the airstrip.

"Cal Poly students who have seen me think I'm crazy when they catch me out in the middle of the pasture poking at and taking photographs of the drop project. This is a creative idea because no one has ever done this sort of a sculpture before," said Menyure.

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Reagan brain transplant works
by Dr. Michael Weckser
Medical correspondent

President Ronald Reagan has made medical history by becoming the first human being successfully to undergo a brain transplant operation, a White House spokesman said today.

In a press conference, spokesman Larry (No Truth to) Spakes announced that at 12:01 this afternoon the president underwent "12-hour operation" to completely remove all gray matter and replace it with that of a donor.

The operation, which was watched by medical, political, and military personnel, was performed by Front Lobotomy at the University of Compton Medical Center.

Spokesman Larry said that they have received over thirty complaints in the last four months concerning the health of the president.

A source who wished not to be identified said that the discovery of the facility's operation.

"It was a snap," said Lobotomy. "It's a lot like working on a car, only simpler.

The doctors who assisted Lobotomy were amazed at the success rate at the operation.

Hungrary, head of the undercover investigation, reported that he pulled it off, he worked like a real pro, and he didn't even bleat at the gooey dirt all over my diet salad, said Hungrary.

The operation has been a success, said Hungrary. "It's just amazing," she said. "He seems to be on the road to full recovery, probably before the end of the fiscal year.

"I think Ronnie will do just fine with his new brain," she added. "It's just a little brain, but his thinking process seems to be even clearer than before. He is more patient now and even more willing to listen. His motor control is just fine, though his speech is a bit sloppy.

The President's difficulty with speech is, attributed to the fact that the donor, being a chimp, could only communicate in sign language, and did not possess the capacity for speech, said a hospital spokesman.

Ronald Reagan, in obvious pain, meets the press for the first time since his twelve minute surgery. Doctors said Reagan was going bananas prior to the surgery but is looking chimpier now.

"Other than the fact that he is frustrated about not being able to talk to us seems just fine," said a janitor who asked not to be identified. "He is resting comfortably and is eating gobs of bananas.

The president will probably remain in the hospital overnight, just to make sure that there are no complications.

"We're taking precautions in case something comes up," said head surgeon Lobotomy. "We're going to implant a large zipper completely around his skull in case we have to go back in."

If another transplant is needed a more suitable donor will no doubt be found, Lobotomy said.

"We're thinking in terms of a gorilla or a whale next time," said, "or perhaps even a human being."

Dining hall to close down
by Linda Reitt
Staff Gourment and Big Eater

Cal Poly's dining hall has been condemned and will be closing later next week, an official of the San Luis Obispo County Health Department announced Wednesday.

Steve Corn of the Health Department said that the dining hall has received over thirty complaints in the last four months concerning the dining hall. The department has just completed a four-week undercover investigation of the facility and has determined that the dining hall is a "health hazard."

The actual closing date will be either Thursday or Friday of next week.

Detective R.U. Hungrary, head of the undercover investigation, reported numerous problems throughout the dining hall operation.

"I discovered all sorts of things that went on into the food, ranging from nails to roaches," Hungrary said.

Hungrary used a laboratory analysis department to determine that the spots on the glasses were not from the washing process, but were actually the remnants of previous drinks.

Hungrary and his team of investigators also checked into six complaints that frogs were floating in the punch during the last week of the winter quarter.

These claims coincided with a report from the biological sciences department that seven dissecting frogs were stolen from a zoology class laboratory on the final day of instruction.
Bayker proposes 'P.R.' excitement

by Twilight Zone
Staff as parenthetical

A slate of controversial regulations have been slapped on this month's Poly Royal celebration in an effort to avoid the problems generated by the open house earlier.

"Poly Royal has become too much of a carnival atmosphere," groused Cal Poly President Warden Bayker in explanation of the new rules. "People walk around making all kinds of noise, recklessly throw their candy wrappers in the Sheep Unit and just generally make a big nuisance of themselves." The regulations include a new dress code, a crackdown on the food booths and entertainment, and an admission fee.

Because last year's Poly Royal was almost cancelled when a big crop of marijuana plants was discovered in the O.R. Unit, Bayker has been especially sensitive to the fuss and muss of the annual event.

"Things had to be cleaned up," agreed Richard Thug, Cal Poly's Chief of Interrogations. "Poly Royal is getting too wild, and all subversive activity will be discouraged from here on out." The new regulations, which were passed by the Poly Royal Bored, will go into effect this year and apply to every Poly Royal in the future. The Bored, which at first was opposed to any regulation, reportedly unanimously agreed to Bayker's demands after being locked in a room and forced to watch Annette Funicello sanctioned value movies.

The first regulation is a strict dress code Bayker thinks will put a hold on the partying and rowdy atmosphere of Poly Royal. Bermuda shorts and tank tops are absolutely forbidden, as are spaghetti-strapped sundresses, swimsuits and any kind of designer wear. Polyester clothing is encouraged and Cal Poly Police plan to arrest anyone who is displaying inordinate amounts of skin.

"Hopefully these measures will prevent the rowdies from taking over Poly Royal," said Bayker. "If people have to look like geeks, maybe they'll stay in line." The second regulation is on the food booths that cafes and organizations use as fundraisers. Bayker felt that too many "junk food booths" were destroying the moral fiber and skin conditions of Poly Royal visitors.

On the advice of the Dining Hall Bayker requested an equal amount of booths selling nutritious foods. The sororities and fraternities will now be selling such delicacies as liver-kabobs, tofu smoothies and spinach souffle.

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Perhaps the most time-consuming and costly regulation involves charging admission to Poly Royal. "Bayker wanted to charge admission because too many weird types were coming on campus. Now that we'll start the admission fee, more clean-cut, wealthy people can come and enjoy the festivities," said Brum. The admission fee will be charged at all entrances of Cal Poly. The family rate is $20, while individuals can buy admission for a mere $5.

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On the advice of the Dining Hall Bayker requested an equal amount of booths selling nutritious foods. The sororities and fraternities will now be selling such delicacies as liver-kabobs, tofu smoothies and spinach souffle.

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**Miracle eroding agent to change all our lives**

Cal Poly chemistry professor Charles Spills has discovered a solvent that is capable of dissolving any known substance, announced Chemistry Department Head William Trifle at a press conference Thursday.

The dark blue liquid, which Spills calls "non-polar organic (NPO),' is the result of three years of research by Spills and his assistants, working under grant from Ronco Inc.

Trifle called the discovery a major scientific breakthrough. "Spills' find has the potential to affect all our lives more than any invention has since the development of the atomic bomb," he said. "I have no doubts that the government of the United States and most of the nations of the world will be contacting Dr. Spills concerning his discovery."

Though the researchers had spent thousands of hours conducting experiments and collecting data, their efforts had been fruitless until last month. Dr. Spills explained. "Actually, I discovered it by accident. I was working late one night and I got my beakers mixed up. Instead of putting the beaker of Folgers in my Mr. Coffee, I put a beaker of sulfur and phosphorus in. Before I realized my mistake, the mixture had dissolved through the machine and left a six-inch hole in the table. It ruined my favorite coffee maker."

Spills, who is famous for his development of dehydrated water, is proud of his latest accomplishment. "It's the best thing I've done since I invented super glue, though we never could get the top off the blue bottle to use the stuff," he said.

The work that Spills has done has qualified him for the No Bull prize in chemistry. "I hope I win," said the chemistry professor. "I need the money for a new coffee maker."

Dr. Spills said that he will not negotiate with anyone over the rights to his formula until he has completed his next project: inventing a container which will hold the solvent.

**Bowling Ph.D now available**

This quarter marks the beginning of "bowling for degrees" at Cal Poly.

The physical education department now offers an 80-unit bowling class which will eventually contribute to a degree in bowling.

PE 109-02 is taught by athletics coach Tony Oddo who first thought of the idea.

"I think this one's really gonna catch on. We've got 26 students already enrolled and I hear there is quite a waiting list for future classes. I've never seen anything take off quite like this," said Oddo.

This bowling major is unique because an 80-unit class enables quick graduation. The class meets 10 hours a day and will allow Ph.D. prospects to complete the requirements in three quarters of academic work.

Oddo said it is about time bowling got the recognition it deserves as an important mind and body building sport.

"You wouldn't believe the amount of dexterity and coordination one developer placing his fingers in a bowling ball," stressed Oddo.

Cal Poly student Steven Johnson enrolled in the class as an architecture major but has decided to switch to bowling.

"I have a feeling that's where all the bucks are gonna be. What should I waste my time in architecture when I can graduate in three quarters with a Ph.D. in bowling," explained Johnson.

Since bowling has become increasingly important as an academic subject, other programs like square-dancing or yoga may also be offered at graduate levels in the future, said Oddo.

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School of Agriculture sponsors Poly yearbook

by Kristen Simon
Staff Writer

"From Ags to Riches" is the theme of the 1983 Cal Poly yearbook which goes on sale today in the University Union.

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A spokesman for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design said that any excess funds in their department budgets are being used to transport the structures in Poly Canyon down to Poly Grove. "We'd like to lend a hand, but it is impossible at this time," he added.

"We don't want to do it for the money," guitarist Joe Strummer insisted. "We're doing it so we can reach all our fans. We're doing it so that we can get our message across to a wider audience. We're doing it so that...oh, all right, all right, so we sold out, OK? We went for the money. We admit it, we're nothing but well-paid whores. But hell, look at Graham Parker. He hasn't sold out, and he can't even afford guitar picks. Besides, it's no fun being alienated, my Soul-Mouched tough boys all the time. We like having hits. We like being popular. We lost before I give you a bite of boot pie."

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The graphics and illustrations are being done by the Graphics Club and all English 115 classes will be required to write copy for the book in lieu of a term paper," she added.

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Soviet wind ruins golf, beachfront in California

Rain. We're all sick of it. Refered alimenta range from the common "rain on the brain" syndrome to the more serious "Rain Syndrome," characterizd by chills, mild fever and bizarre behavior such as using an umbrella in the shower.

But what can we do about the overflow of precipitation? A Bay Area die-socky suggested building massive wind generators to blow the rain clouds out over the Pacific. Oceanographer Robert Finn, however, said such an operation could raise the level of the ocean, "simply destroying the great gannets of the world," Finn said.

A San Luis Obispo merchant firmly believes this winter's heavy rains have been caused by Soviet wind machines, built to destroy California's agriculture. "It's a good excuse to start a nuclear war, by golly!" exclaimed Sam Red-ocean, "simply destroying the great view was heard too," said Electrical Engineering major Ford D. Velocity, "We've never been arrested before but I feel so strongly about this that I just had to make a statement. Besides, my frat brothers dared me to."

Volegore and the others were booked on charges of disturbing the peace and failure to disperse. The protesters paid the $600 bail rather than remain in jail over the weekend. "No way I was gonna stay in that grody jail overnight," said business major Polly Prepper, adding that her nails were chipped in several places when police officers handcuffed her, and the soap provided by the county jail was bad for her complexion.

Prepper, the only female protester arrested, said at least 20 students had been expected to join the blockade since "students tend to be more reactionary than the general public." She added that Poly students are eager to see Diablo licensed since it will open up more job opportunities for graduates who want to stay in the county. "Our position is that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should license Diablo now, since it is safe and ready to operate," plant worker Maed O'Steel told a reporter before the blockade. "We're tired of hearing people say the community doesn't want Diablo — we are the community and we want Diablo." He said other pro-nuclear locals could not join the action because they had to go to work. The students though, would not suffer too much from missing up to several days of school, he explained.

O'Steel admitted the march and blockade were partly in response to the March 26 anti-nuclear People's Walk in downtown San Luis Obispo, but added: "We've been planning this thing a long time — it was just something we had to do to show our support for the plant."

Congresswoman Gayle Storms speaks in favor of HR 1313, a bill she introduced opposing rain until 1984.

Campus pro-nukers arrested in sit-down protest

by Jubilee Nukes Managing Editor

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Baha'is in Iran

Editor:

The name of God, the Compass ionate, is Baha'u'llah. This is in response to the Wednesday, March 15, letter titled "Last Words." In much of the 19th century, the Russian and British personnel ran the affairs of Iran, and Islam was its state apparatus. Both governments made all attempts to maintain evasive and intimate relations with the main Baha'i population in Iran. In fact, having occupied a strategic location in the Middle East, was an essential territory to both countries' preservation of colonies. To prevent the possible erosion of "disturbances," that is, mass ideological mobilizations, both the Russian and British governments sought to undermine the foundations conducive to such developments. They knew that the unifying factor for uniting the Muslim world was the Islamic ideology. So, Islam had to be devalued and distorted for the purposes of creating impediments to unity and intellectual and social advancements.

At this time, the Russians propped up an individual who had mislead Muslim conventional assertions in regard to Islam as a leader capable of spreading "global justice and equality." Later to become the founder of Bahai, namely, Abdul-Baha. Through tremendous publicity carried out by the Russian and British governments, Abdul-Baha was purported to be an advocate of peace, brotherhood and prosperity. During the American backed Shah's era, Baha'i in Iran had strong political, economic, and military power. They held the top positions in the Shah's regime. Amir Abbas Hoveida, Shah's prime minister (1963-1977) was a Baha'i. There existed associations between the Shah, Zionist-racist state of Israel, the United States and the Baha'i. The links between the Shah's secret agency, Savak, Israeli secret agency, Mossad and the Baha'i's in Iran all met accordingly.

Following the victory of the Islamic Revolution and the downfall of the U.S.- backed military dictatorship in Iran, Baha'i, due to their connections with the Iraqi regime, the endeavors of the Islamic Revolution, and plots in Iran. No one, since the emergence of the Islamic Republic, has been executed because of certain ideological convictions. No Baha'i has been killed for the mere reason of being a Baha'i. There is a community of 200,000 Baha'i's in Iran. Some have been found guilty of involvement in espionage activities for Israel, the United States and other external enemies of the Islamic Revolution.

As the economic and social conditions in Iran ameliorate and Iran gains increasing victory over the U.S.-backed Iraqi regime, the endeavors of: the United States and her allies will intensify in subverting and degrading Islam and the Islamic Revolution on the international level. But the principles governing the affairs of Iran and the spirits of its Muslim people are immutable.

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