This orchard near Poly's Highland Drive entrance was once considered a potential site for "Greek Row," which was denied by the California State University Board of Trustees.

On-campus housing request refused by CSU chancellor

A proposal which would have permitted on-campus student organizational housing was defeated during spring break by the California State University Board of Trustees.

The 11-7 vote on Tuesday, March 22, affected special interest groups, including fraternities and sororities with hopes for on-campus Greek Row.

Dean of Students Russell Brown said, "The proposal before the trustees was to allow campuses to develop small group living facilities if a particular campus wanted to. Now campuses will not be able to make that determination."

He said the proposal had the support of President Warren Baker, the San Luis Obispo City Council, and the ASI. Several sites on the Cal Poly campus had been considered for organizational housing, but the first step was to have the proposal accepted.

"All of us are disappointed with the decision," said Brown. One trustee who opposed the proposal, Celia Hallstrom, said her objections were based on practicality.

"If we did have on-campus organizational housing, I don't think the university could adequately control the activities of the group. And even if we could control them, it would be another level of administration which we just can't afford right now," she said.

"The intent is good, and I don't deny we need more housing, but in this case the burdens outweigh the potential benefits," said Hallstrom.

The trustee also said that to allow a particular group to come in inexpensively on expensive university land is to discriminate against the rest of the university population.

A study group was appointed by the trustees to look into the matter more specifically.

Lobbying for students
Senate bills and rally support higher education

by Anne French

In response to proposed higher education cuts in the 1983-84 state budget, two major counter-proposals have surfaced in the State Senate, along with a state-wide student rally at the state Capitol.

Senate Bill 1251 will be introduced today by Assemblywoman Gwen Mount before the California Legislature. Mount cites Gov. George Deukmejian's education cuts as "arbitrary and drastic," and offers reductions she calls more moderate and predictable in her bill.

Senator Art Torres introduced Senate Bill 582 in February for regulation of increasing student fees. This bill was initiated by the UC Student Lobby and the California State Student Association comprised of students who dislike current fee hikes and fear that future increases would not be offset by additional financial aid.

An appeal of "You Can Make a Difference" is being made by the Committee for Support of Higher Education, a committee that stems from ASI. Throughout the past week activities were held in the University Union Plaza asking for support and assistance to oppose the governor's proposed fee hikes and program elimination such as ending summer session at four CSU campuses, reducing library staffs, cutting computer services by $2.1 million, cutting the CSU budget by more than $117 million and raising student fees by $2.30 a year.

The committee, which works out of the ASI office, has been organizing a transportation for a rally being held at the State Capitol on April 12.

The rally is being sponsored by the University of California Student Lobby and CSSA.

Michael Caballero, director of UCSSL, said within the past two years students at UC campuses faced a 35 percent increase in fees while the CSU students confronted an increase of more than 100 percent.

Folsom Prison offers the last word in teaching

by Frank Van Brocklin

Staff Writer

Though certain limitations are placed on education in prison, it differs little from university education, according to a visiting professor at Cal Poly.

Robert Thompson, who taught political science at Folsom Prison during spring semesters of 1979 and 1981, said inmate students are serious, high quality students with a normal concern for grades.

"Many were extremely sensitive students who wrote excellent papers. Their sensitivity was hard to juxtapose with what they had done," Thompson said. "One of my brightest students had killed four people in a supermarket heist."

Like university students, inmates learn to use their education to their best advantage. Thompson recalled one inmate who had to go before the prison psychiatrist to discuss the possibility of parole. When Thompson favored him good luck, the inmate replied that the interview would be no problem. He said he would just figure out whether the psychiatrist was a Freudian or an existentialist and then tell him what he wanted to hear.

Earning a degree which will help them find future employment is a primary educational objective for inmate students. They are very hopeful that a degree will help them within the limited opportunities they have to get a job," Thompson said.

Professional relationships between the instructors and inmates parallel those between instructors and university students. Any common interest between Thompson and his inmate students was based on the course subject matter. Though he tried to confine his relationships to the classroom, Thompson did form long-term friendships with two students to whom he now sends books and letters.

"Some differences between the atmosphere of prison education and university education were apparent to Thompson.

"Everything was done in the presence of a guard. It was kind of an eerie feeling when you walked in and had the doors slamming shut behind you," he said.

In structuring his classes, Thompson was not blockaded by administrative decisions but rather by facility limitations. For example, he could not make extensive library assignments because of the insufficient library facilities at the prison.

Thompson also noted that inmate students tend to put their instructors to the test during the initial sessions. When he first began teaching at Folsom, he cleared his throat—as many instructors do—to signal that class was about to start.

However, one prisoner continued to talk. Thompson told the student that one of the two of them would have to quit. The student responded that he would not be subordinate to anyone. After a brief staredown Thompson began his lecture.

Once he had established his credibility with his students they got along well.

The 1983-84 governor's budget proposal proposes that UC student fee be increased by $160. This follows a $100 increase that occurred at the beginning of spring quarter. Students at the CSU campuses can expect an additional $250 burden for the 1983-84 after paying $46 more in registration fees this quarter.

Senator Verches, an aide to Torres, said SB 582 would ask the state to provide assistance for those students determined as needy.

"We want the state to match costs with economic need. With rising expenses, students have to fork out more money for an education," he said.

"Possibly, if the level of funds remains the same for next year, there won't be aid to supplement increased student fees and costs," Verches added.

Deukmejian has set aside $15 million for educational financial aid but it has yet to be approved by the legislature. Verches said he doesn't know where the governor derived this figure. "It looks like a lot of students are going to have to stop going to school," said a dispersal Verches.

At Cal Poly, Assistant Director of Counseling Sue Flagherty said financial aid for the 1983-84 year cannot be administered until the state budgetary program is resolved.

"We already have regular federal grant take-ups, it would be disappointing, but we're being hung up by the need for analysis and determination."

Cal Poly's financial aid office doesn't know yet how much or to whom state aid can be awarded.

The state grant program wasn't passed until June 20 last year (the last day of the fiscal year), and it could be as late as next year," said Flagherty, Melinda Lehman, legislative advocate for the CSSA, said the existing proposal will probably have to be amended to be more specific.

"Right now, the bill has yet to even come before the committee," said Lehman, who has been rewritten in committee, students who favor it should write to Verches at his office in Sacramento.
Newsline

Judge extends feminist's stay

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Feminist leader Ginny Foat can stay in California for two more weeks while her attorneys appeal extradition to Louisiana, where she is charged in a 1965 murder, a judge said Monday.

Foat, 41, has been jailed at Sybil Brand Institute, a women's prison, since her Jan. 11 arrest. A lower appeals court rejected a similar appeal last Thursday, and Foat's attorneys went to the higher court Friday. Superior Court Judge Ronald George rejected the same defense arguments on April 1, but granted the stay to allow appeals.

The defense team argues that the 17-year-old arrest warrant served on Ms. Foat is invalid because it was served twice previously in Nevada in 1977, where she was freed by a district court judge. They also argue that the extradition document incorrectly listed the date of the New Orleans murder.

Defense attorney Richard Hirsch estimated the Supreme Court would take at least a week to reach a decision.

Race remains Chicago issue

CHICAGO (AP) - Harold Washington stumped at a briskneck pace Monday to shore up support among white liberals, while opponent Bernard Epton continued to finish late in the city's most bitter mayoral contest in decades.

Washington, a two-term Democratic congressman who hopes the election Tuesday will make him Chicago's first black mayor, returned Monday to a North Side lakefront area where he had rolled up hundreds of white liberal supporters over the weekend.

"I don't like the word battleground, but this is the focus," he said during one of about 10 stops in a hectic campaign day.

He also invited Democratic Mayor Jane M. Byrne and Democratic leaders supporting Epton to join Washington in a unity ceremony after the election. But he warned them they would be working with an "aggressive, progressive mayor." Mrs. Byrne endorsed Washington immediately after losing the Democratic primary to him, then briefly considered a write-in campaign and has remained silent about him since.

Meanwhile, Epton, a millionaire lawyer hoping to become the city's first Republican mayor in more than 50 years, met with aides and scheduled a final radio appearance and three public appearances, two of them with his volunteers.

"That was his will and desire," said Judy Knapton, an Epton aide. "We're trying to calm down the intensity.

In recent days, both candidates have zeroed in on the liberal lakefront area, considered a critical bat­

terial Monday to shore up support among Democrats supporting Epton to join just above St. Louis.

The Mississippi crested Monday at 10 feet above flood stage in Missouri, near St. Louis, to 10 feet above flood stage in Missouri, near St. Louis, and 10 feet above flood stage in Missouri, near St. Louis. Defense attorney Richard Hirsch estimated the Supreme Court would take at least a week to reach a decision.

Louisiana river flows levees

(AP) - The yellow waters of the Pearl River topped sandbag levees Monday and flowed 15 feet deep through a suburb of New Orleans, but the worst appeared over in the historic Dixie floods that have displaced more than 52,000 people and left $625 million in damage.

Elsewhere, the mighty Mississippi River surged up to 10 feet above flood stage in Missouri, near St. Louis, forcing scores of families to evacuate and washing snakes and rats into some homes.

The Pearl reached a record level in Slidell, La., 30 miles northeast of New Orleans, one of the cities worst affected by the flooding that began last week with as much as 20 inches of rain in parts of the Deep South.

An estimated 40,000 people had fled their homes in Louisiana, 11,500 in Mississippi, and several hundred others in Southern states. Officials estimated the damage at $425 million in Louisiana and $200 million in Mississippi.

Most of the flood refugees in Louisiana and Mississippi had returned to their mud-caked homes by Monday as the sun came out.

The Mississippi crested Monday at 10 feet above flood stage in St. Genevieve, Mo., forcing about 50 families to evacuate and nearly cutting the riverfront in half.

About 300 people remained out of their homes in West Alton, where the Missouri and Mississippi rivers join just above St. Louis. An earthen farm levee broke Friday just north of West Alton, letting the Mississippi River into about 20 square miles of St. Charles County.

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BEEBEE STREET • SAN LUIS OBISPO
Review

Gym rocks with 'American Music'

Blasters revive Fifties sound, style

by Kristen Simon
Staff Writer

A small but enthusiastic crowd was on hand to rock and hop to the tunes of the Blasters Sunday night in the Cal Poly Main Gym. From the moment the band took the stage till their second and final encore, there wasn't a still foot in the house. The five member band from Los Angeles calls its sound “American Music”, and that's exactly what it is: a fine mix of soul, rhythm and blues, and rockabilly red with the intensenergy of rock and roll. Old favorites, like Little Willie John’s “I'm Shakin'”, sent the crowd into a frenzied state of flailing arms and legs. Just about everyone hit the waxed and slippery dance floor.

The Blasters’ appeal is enhanced by short and danceable tunes. No song dragged on and every song had a good dancing beat. This is the kind of music that reaches out and grabs listeners to keep them humming and tapping long after the song is over. It’s well worth listening to and has been getting a lot of attention lately. It all fits in with the rebirth of Fifties music.

The Blasters took the stage in cowboy boots, tight jeans and denim jackets, and a majority of the audience was also in the appropriate Fifties attire.

“Just about everybody hit the waxed and slippery dance floor...”

Lead singer Phil Alvin blasts out another likable dance song during Sunday’s concert. Pianist Gene Taylor adds his approval.

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Phil and Dave Alvin in action at Sunday's dance concert in the Cai Poly gym. The Blasters performed to a small but enthusiastic crowd.

Blasters show faithfuls exciting dance concert

From page 3
The Blasters began their career singing in dark smoky clubs and soon found one of their albums listed in Time magazine's Top Ten.
The turning point came when the group became the opening act for X, Queen and the Go-Go's. Suddenly people were talking about the Blasters. So why the sparse turnout of fans at Cal Poly? Well, perhaps Sunday is a bad night.
Fortunately, neither the band nor the crowd seemed to mind the far from soldout attendance. All those present appeared to be having a good time and were probably grateful for the space on the dance floor.
The Red Devils opened up for the Blasters and set the crowd in motion with some sultry voiced sounds and good rockabilly tunes.
The Blasters seem to get enjoying playing their music no matter where they are. Their energy buzzed through the crowd and kept everyone on their toes.

The Blasters seem to get enjoying playing their music no matter where they are. Their energy buzzed through the crowd and kept everyone on their toes.


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Recreational Sports

Spring quarter means getting back into shape after that long winter. Don't miss out on all the activities planned for you and offered through the Campus Recreational Sports office. We are right across from the bookstore in UU 104 and encourage comments on new activities you would like to see. Call our office at 546-1366 or the rec “hotline” at 546-1777.

Entries will be taken for the DOMINOES single elimination tournament until 4 pm the 16th of April, in UU 104. Sign up for CHESS by the same day. Notice as well that special interest groups in any categories will be available through the Recreational Sports department.

A favorite of everyone's, the INTERUPTUER WATER POLO will be started soon so gather your team together and send a captain or manager to Science North 202 on Monday, April 11 at 8 pm. Remember, all organizational meetings are mandatory for all interested participants.

Grab your racket out of the closet and dust off your tennis shoes. A single/single elimination TENNIS tournament for all the faculty/staff and students will be held beginning Monday, the 16th of April. Entries will be taken until 4 pm Friday, April 16th in the Rec office, UU 104 or by calling 546-1366. Entries will be limited to all winning entries. Play will be held in novice and intermediate/advanced divisions.

Get into the Mustang Spirit and enter the POLY ROYAL PUTTING CONTEST behind the main gym on Saturday, April 23rd. T-shirts will be awarded to contestant winners.

Senior Sandkulla named outstanding C.E. student

David C. Sandkulla, a senior from Burlingame, has been named the 1982-83 outstanding civil engineering student of Cal Poly's School of Engineering and Technology. Sandkulla, who has a grade point average of 3.67, was honored along with the outstanding students of the school's seven other engineering disciplines at a recent banquet.

Presenting the awards were Dr. Robert G. Valpey, dean of the school, and Eric Cannon, president of the school's student body.

Sandkulla is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, the Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society, and the Society of Civil Engineers.

He has been on both the President's Honors List and the Dean's Honors List and is recipient of the Engineering-Training Certificate.

The Cal Poly school's outstanding student awards are based on scholarship and activities.

Proposal liabilities exceed benefits, trustees say

As stated in the report, on-campus organizational housing would "provide a sense of community and closer identification with the campus, its activities and its needs."

It would also "enable the institution to work with the organization in improving its effectiveness and skills, and stimulate the achievement of student developmental goals."

However, the report also details disadvantages of on-campus organizational housing. It states concerns about the financial viability of student organizations to operate small housing units.

The study group was also concerned with the increase in legal liabilities for the university, and for the ability of the campus to control the conduct of students living on campus, as well as supervising their safety.

The study group said that construction of a housing unit would be financed at current high interest rates, and the special interest groups have no fixed assets to be pledged against the loan.

Also, the university would have to be "involved in the regulation of facility maintenance: fire, safety and health, regulations, and the code of conduct on university property."

The study group noted that the California Administrative Code requires the withholding of recognition of any student organization which restricts membership on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

As far as an appeal to the trustees' decision, Brown said the only way would be to ask the trustees to reconsider their decision.

"But unless the chancellor changes her mind about opposing the proposal, it won't be reconsidered," he said. "And there is little chance of her changing her mind."
The clouds kept Santa Barbara cool and Poly was kept on ice as they won one game out of five last weekend at the Santa Barbara Invitational Rugby Tournament, described as the world's largest. Poly finished 16th out of 25 teams in its division.

The tournament included 80 club and college men's teams from across the nation and abroad, and 16 women's teams. To make sure the tournament lasted only for the weekend, the officials modified the games length from two 40 minute halves to two 20 minute halves.

Poly started early Saturday in a game against San Diego State University, finishing with a 5-0 win.

In the afternoon, the weather cooled even more and so did Poly as they lost to Santa Clara University, 1-4 and again to the University of San Diego, 9-4.

On Sunday, again under cloudy skies, Poly lost to San Diego, 7-0. In their last match of the tournament, the Mustangs lost to the Fossils, a team of former tri-county all-stars, 14-4.

A wall of Poly soccer players, including Susie Johannaen (16) and Rosale Emerson (6), surrounded goalie Liz Pawe in a save against UCLA this weekend. The Mustangs won, 2-1.
Cubillas clocking 9:05.6 in the 3000 meters step-up pace. It was Cubillas's second best ever time, which included one extra water jump and two extra hurdles. Running his best "double" ever, Hector Perez, who was doubtful for the meet, ran 3:00.8 in the 1500 and 300 meters and ran a lifetime best 1:52.8 in the 400 hurdles.

Long jumper Rom Waynes, who has previously jumped 26'3" made a impressive jump of 26'9" to close out the meet. Waynes also came in first at 10.8 in the 100 meter race, missing the national qualifying standard by a tenth of a second. His time in the 100 meters is lifetime best and is the fourth best on the Cal Poly all-time list at Cal Poly.

The 400 meter relay team of Terry West, Gordon Reed, Dru Uiter and Waynes ran a seasonal best of 41.3 and missed qualifying by 1/10 of a second. Brad Underwood ran a seasonal best 14.6 in the 110 meter high hurdles.

In domination style the Mustangs placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th, in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Gordon Reed and Brad Underwood both came in at 12.0 with Reed getting the victory and lifetime
Opinion

Watt hates us

No wonder Californians are getting paranoid about Secretary of the Interior James Watt. He doesn’t like our coastline unless it is dotted with oil rigs. He doesn’t like national wilderness areas that have no usefulness other than making environmentalists happy.

When Watt refused to schedule the Beach Boys to play in the capitol’s Fourth of July celebration, Californians’ suspicions were confirmed. He doesn’t even like our music.

Up to now, President Reagan has supported all of the secretary’s previous decisions, no matter how detrimental they might be to the environment of his home state. That policy is not too surprising when we remember it was set by the man who believes that if you’ve seen one redwood, you’ve seen them all.

But the ultra-conservative Coloradan cancelled the Beach Boys’ performance claiming they would attract the “wrong element”, the First Family protested. The surfer rock heroes of the Sixties come from Southern California—Reagan country—and grew up with the Reagan children. Nancy Reagan claimed them as her fans, and the President gave Watt a plaster of paris foot with a hole in it—to remind him not to turn himself in the foot again.

The secretary apologized for his action, promising to schedule the group to perform some other time. Although he usually second-guesses the President quite accurately, Watt didn’t realize the Beach Boys’ nostalgic surf-sun-and-fun might be inoffensive to a man who remembers the Fif­ties as the good old days.

Watt chose the U.S. Army Blue Band and Wayne Newton—what he called “patriotic, family-based entertainment”—for the independence celebration.

Maybe he did have a moral reason for selecting the Las Vegas casino singer over the surfer band. Or maybe he just didn’t want to be reminded that some hedonistic, impractical Californians prefer the coastline in its natural state.

Letters

Tribute

Editor:

This week our community suffered the loss of a very special man. This man was Carlton Winshaw, professor, author, art historian, and most importantly a humanist.

Few of us live life so fully and share it so freely. His genuine enthusiasm and interest in all things taught us all to share his willingness to share his own stories to make us laugh, understand, wonder, and reflect. Ideas no longer remained foreign concepts, became familiar.

He was so much more than my teacher; he became my friend. So rare is that opportunity for a student to experience such a professor. His approach to learning was spiritual, both whimsical and curious. These precious qualities he transmitted to all of us. I became inspired and was constantly reminded by his example of my reasons for being in school.

My deep sense of loss, my grief, is selfish. I know. I feel cheated. So many unanswered questions. So much more he had to offer. How precious the time spent with those closest to him must have been.

With these thoughts I wish to pay tribute to a wonderful man, a successful man. I will miss you, Carlton.

April A. Rosenlund
Cal Poly School of Architecture

Correction

The free speech resolutions currently being discussed by the ASI Student Senate will not be on the ballot in the upcoming elections as stated in the April 11 Mustang Daily story, “The Senate discusses free speech, elections.” The Senate will vote on the issue later this quarter.

Neal Vaughn, co-chairman of the Poly Royal button sales, and member of Alpha Phi Alpha was pictured on the front page of the Mustang Daily April 11. The photograph was incorrectly identified as Howard West.

Rain or shine

Dear Mom and Dad:

Sorry I haven’t written in so long. Life at the big university is getting better. The sun finally decided to come out! When I moved down here last fall, I thought I was moving into books, not Southern California. That’s what’s supposed to happen when you migrate 300 miles southward towards the equator.

No one told me that winter would last four months of constant rain. I was expecting beach parties, complete with Margaritas and blond surfers grinning “Hey, wow, it’s really gna­rly,” during the month of December. Silly me.

I don’t think it stopped raining longer than two hours during the whole winter quarter—the whole period is just one wet, gray, unrelenting blur in my memory.

The rain taught me how to adapt to my surroundings, though. My ballet training came in handy when I had to tiptoe through the many puddles that sprang up. The worst of those were in front of my apartment and in the parking lot outside.

No one told me that after an hour of rain, the pathway in front of my building would become a 30 x 30 foot lake. I had to put on knee-high rain boots to make it to the mailbox. You didn’t know you were paying for lakeshore property, did you?

And the parking was worse. One day while my roommates and I were huddled under our umbrellas, I thought we were goners; the wake left by a four-wheel drive nearly knocked us over.

One afternoon stands out in my mind. I think I went a little crazy. I had been rained on for two and a half months, and then it stopped—trying to trick everyone into thinking it was over. I was walking home from school, and halfway there the rain started coming down in buckets.

It was making inch-high splash marks as it hit the ground. It sounded like machine-gun fire on my umbrella. It soaked through my jeans and ran down into my boots—which made a nice gush-gush-gush sound as I walked.

Just as I reached my apartment parking lot, the wind caught my umbrella. I had visions of me soaring into the sky—a cross between Mary Poppins and the Flying Nun. Then my umbrella snapped.

There was nothing I could do. I put down my umbrella and started dancing across the parking lot, belting out “I’m single” in the rain. Jauunust stilling'in the rain.... It was a very good Gene Kelly imitation. True, I did get some funny looks from passing drivers as I tappeddanced my way through the puddles.

All that’s behind me now. The sun’s out, it’s warm and there really are surfers out with hair blond enough to cause eye-strain. They don’t say “gna­rly,” though, at least not all the time.

But there is one thing about the rain I miss. Under jeans, boots, a wool sweater, a raincoat, a scarf, and an umbrella, I didn’t have to worry about cellulitis.

Now everybody’s in nylon track shorts and bikinis. I just can’t win.

Love,

T.J.

Author Teresa Mariani is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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