$12 Union fee increase may be postponed

Legality of $1 million reserve fund questioned

By JULIA PRODIS

The possibility of a University Union fee increase is in doubt after a recent meeting of the board of directors. A $1 million reserve account for the construction of a recreational facility was questioned.

"It looks like, at this moment, the $12 fee increase will be delayed until a referendum is taken establishing that students want an additional facility," said Roger Conway, executive director of the ASI.

According to Conway, there are ten reasons for a fee increase. First, if the UU needs additional funds for the operation and maintenance, it would need the approval of three student boards and the university president. Second, if a UU fee increase is requested for the construction of an additional facility, a student referendum must be taken to approve the increase.

If approved, the recently proposed fee increase for January would raise student fees for the purpose of maintenance and operation of the UU, which has been funding operations on a deficit. By eroding reserves for the last three years, the fee increase would stop the erosion of the reserves and maintain the $1 million account.

According to Conway, the requirement of the reserves is based on the assumption that a referendum, which has been researching financial possibilities for the construction of a recreational facility, would be submitted in the winter quarter of this year. For the year's expenses, he would need a referendum and/or modification fund of over $500,000, which now accounts for 1/3 of the $1 million in question, to be used in the future for construction. The possibilities at that time included a third floor on the UU, a UU annex on the other side of campus, or a recreation facility.

Also in question is the action taken by the FORWARD Committee, another student board, which has been researching financial possibilities for the construction of a recreational facility. Conway commented, "I don't see that it's going to be used in the future for construction."

To get a definitive answer to those questions, Conway is trying to get in touch with the Chancellor's office.

Since there was no referendum in 1976, yet there was a fee increase in 1977-78 for opera.

Please see UNION, page 4

Poly director elected VP of national Co-op

By BRUCE PINKLETON

The director of Cal Poly's Cooperative Education program has been elected executive vice president of the national Cooperative Education Association.

Dr. Fred Abitia will serve a one-year term as vice president of the Cooperative Education Association, which has been researching financial possibilities for the construction of a recreational facility. The association has been researching financial possibilities for the construction of a recreational facility.

Dr. Abitia has been head of the Cal Poly program since its inception in 1975. During that time, he has established a program that has grown from only 22 students to nearly 1,000 students.

People come from all over the nation to learn about Cal Poly's Cooperative Education program. In the last decade, we are probably one of the few schools that have come from practically nothing to having nearly 1,000 students participating in the program," said Abitia. "We're in the top ten universities with more than 1,000 students per year." Many schools are interested in cooperative education programs because they give students experience that they can never duplicate on the campus, said Abitia. Cooperative education produces "realism in subjects that students are interested in." Please see CO-OP, page 4

While most Cal Poly students believe they have guaranteed student loans, this is true for the nation's college graduates as a whole—"and the Justice Department is doing something about it," said Richard Hastings, director of debt collection for the U.S. Department of Education.

According to a recent Newsweek article, the United States Justice Department has filed 53,000 lawsuits against student loan debtors since December. The defaults on federally guaranteed student loans could total $2.4 billion, a fraction of the $800 million for 1986, said Hastings.

The Justice Department has also been issuing the names of suspected debtors to newspapers, listing the amounts owed. This practice is very effective, said Robert Ford, a Justice Department deputy attorney general. "I don't see anything wrong with letting the public know what's going on."

Federal prosecutors insist that they do not go to the press until private efforts have failed, some debtors have complained that the process is abusive.

"It was dirty pool," said Hazel Bright, who found herself on the U.S. attorney's "Top Ten Most Wanted List" in Boston last February. The amount quoted in the papers ($7,842.90) didn't even reflect payments made.

Although Cal Poly graduates have a good repayment record, there is sometimes a need for action to recover funds. Financial Aid Director Larry Wolf said that with the National Direct Student Loan program, Cal Poly can send the names of debtors to the Franchise Tax Board so that income tax returns can be sent to Cal Poly instead of to the former student.

He said that the same action is available for the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

As to the effectiveness of the publicity of names, Wolf said he doesn't think it works too well. "I don't think the program works," he said. "There used to be public notices of drunk drivers. I don't think that's an inhibitor."
It's nice to hear some good news once in a while. Statistics were released earlier this week which indicate that Cal Poly has the lowest default rate in 1985 of all the California State Universities for paying back guaranteed student loans.

According to Financial Aid Director Tony Flores, Cal Poly has a 4.9 percent default rate as of March 31 for the 3,800 to 4,000 loans given to students annually. All other state universities had a default rate higher than 5 percent. Cal State Dominguez Hills had the highest default rate at 14.4 percent.

This comes on the heels of news that the U.S. Justice Department has filed 15,000 lawsuits against student loan defaulter. The Justice Department has filed 15,000 lawsuits against student loan defaulters. In all, 51,000 lawsuits against student loan defaulters have been filed by the Justice Department since 1982.

By the end of the year, the total amount of defaulted loans could total $3 billion, according to a recent report in Newsweek on Campus. It's nice to hear that Cal Poly has a low default rate compared to other state universities and the nation as a whole.

Cal Poly Financial Manager Tony Flores told Mustang Daily that there was a time when there was a default rate of 15 percent nationwide among colleges, but that Cal Poly has always been below 10 percent.

Flores said one reason our default rate is low is because Cal Poly students are "more responsible and recognize their obligations." As college students working hard to achieve an education, we should give ourselves a pat on the back for paying back our loans.

And to the 4.9 percent of Cal Poly students who did default on their loans in the future, we hope you live up to your financial obligations.

It's not fair to damage the chances of future college students to receive a college education.

**Letters**

**Some good news**

It's nice to hear some good news once in a while. Statistics were released earlier this week which indicate that Cal Poly has the lowest default rate in 1985 of all the California State Universities for paying back guaranteed student loans.

According to Financial Aid Director Tony Flores, Cal Poly has a 4.9 percent default rate as of March 31 for the 3,800 to 4,000 loans given to students annually. All other state universities had a default rate higher than 5 percent. Cal State Dominguez Hills had the highest default rate at 14.4 percent.

This comes on the heels of news that the U.S. Justice Department has filed 15,000 lawsuits against student loan defaulter. The Justice Department has filed 15,000 lawsuits against student loan defaulters. In all, 51,000 lawsuits against student loan defaulters have been filed by the Justice Department since 1982.

By the end of the year, the total amount of defaulted loans could total $3 billion, according to a recent report in Newsweek on Campus. It's nice to hear that Cal Poly has a low default rate compared to other state universities and the nation as a whole.

Cal Poly Financial Manager Tony Flores told Mustang Daily that there was a time when there was a default rate of 15 percent nationwide among colleges, but that Cal Poly has always been below 10 percent.

Flores said one reason our default rate is low is because Cal Poly students are "more responsible and recognize their obligations." As college students working hard to achieve an education, we should give ourselves a pat on the back for paying back our loans.

And to the 4.9 percent of Cal Poly students who did default on their loans in the future, we hope you live up to your financial obligations.

It's not fair to damage the chances of future college students to receive a college education.

---

**Correction**

In Tuesday's issue of the Mustang Daily concerning the proposed University Union levy, a mistake was made in the request for the amount of money needed. The request should have been for $9,000 for the next year, rather than $9,400. For the following year, contingent upon the approval and success of possible revenue generating areas in the U.U.
Pregnancies not God’s fault

Editor:
I would like to respond to Rory Barbosoy’s letter in the May 13 Mustang Daily. He commented on both my and Dorothy Smith’s letters concerning abortion.

First, I would like to thank Rory for giving me another opportunity to stand for what I believe about this issue. Your questions are worth answering and I am glad that you were willing to react to my letter.

Second, I must correct your quotation of my letter. I did not say that “No one has a right to take another human’s rights.” Perhaps because of misprint, a mistake was made. What I truly said was, “I do not believe that the pro-life philosophy is one of keeping women from their rights.”

But no one has the right to take another human’s life. The issue in life and death of a developing human. We are allowing the killing of thousands without even blinking an eye. Tainting the ethical question with “women’s rights” is merely a way we rationalize the murder of many, many lives.

Third, you said that the government has no place involving itself with such things as abortion. I could not agree more.

Fourth, I must admit that I, as you had claimed, never had to deal with an unwanted pregnancy of my own. And I am sure that the anguish of deciding what to do with the baby is extremely difficult. But I have researched how women often respond to having an abortion. They suppress their guilt as if nothing has happened. As a result, they may become alcoholics, drug abusers, anorexics and emotionally depressed. I also understand that those who give their babies for adoption can sleep at night, knowing that the child is safe in a caring home. It seems to me that the alternative to abortion is much better in the long run.

Furthermore, I would like to ask you, Mr. Barbosoy, a question much like the one you asked me. Have you researched in depth the agony an unborn child experiences during an abortion? What does it feel like to be poisoned by salt, torn limb-by-limb, or be crushed by forceps in order to fit through a suctioning device? Those inhumane treatments are performed every day on fetuses who may be even four or five months old. Forgive me for being so blunt and perhaps emotional, but such rude awakenings have caused my views to change. And to answer your question, I justify my reasons thus stated.

And finally, “my” Jesus Christ is so great that, although loving and able to forgive, is also a righteous judge and will not tolerate the deaths of innocent beings. I am not sure why you would want to blame God for the “anguish of an unwanted pregnancy.” The only way and unwanted pregnancy could be God’s fault would be if He forced us into sex. You asked, “Why do women who don’t want to have children have to get pregnant?” This is a circular question. It’s like asking “Why do people who don’t want to be obese have to be obese?” Unless the person has some chemical disorder, his weight is in his own control — a matter of changing eating habits. Why pass the buck and blame God? Women who don’t want to have children do not have to get pregnant. If anything, they should try not to get pregnant if they do not want children. But if she does become pregnant, she will give birth to a child no matter what. Our question is whether he will be dead by abortion or alive.

Laurie Demaris
This Weekend
the
OLDE PORT INN
presents

Boat Drink Night
All Well Rum Drinks just
$1.00

This weekend the Plumbers rock the port with the current hits. Don’t miss this jammin’ local band

Olde Port Inn, end of the pier
Avila Beach. 596-2515

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF

Back 19

50¢ DISCOUNT
WITH THIS AD
544-2594

This is the organization that helped develop advertising slogans such as “Help take a bite out of crime” and “The mind is a terrible thing to waste,” said Abitia.

There will be two thrusts of the cooperative education advertising campaign. First, that cooperative education helps increase the quality of education in the United States. Second, that cooperative education will help increase U.S. production.

Society installed
Upson Pi Epsilon, a computer science honor society, is holding installation ceremonies tonight in the University Union, room 220 at 7:30. Eighteen students and 3 professors will be installed to the campus chapter. The chapter will be honored as well by being installed as the Epsilon chapter on the national level.

Discuss debate
Discussion of last weekend’s debate between Dr. Patrick Abitia and Dr. Philip Converse was fascinating. Abitia’s duties will include working very closely with the National Advertising Council which will be promoting cooperative education for the next three years with $800 million budget.

This is the organization that helped develop advertising slogans such as “Help take a bite out of crime” and “The mind is a terrible thing to waste,” said Abitia.

There will be two thrusts of the cooperative education advertising campaign. First, that cooperative education helps increase the quality of education in the United States. Second, that cooperative education will help increase U.S. production.

Society installed
Upson Pi Epsilon, a computer science honor society, is holding installation ceremonies tonight in the University Union, room 220 at 7:30. Eighteen students and 3 professors will be installed to the campus chapter. The chapter will be honored as well by being installed as the Epsilon chapter on the national level.

POLY is second in nation with new flight test club

BY BRUCE PINKLETON

A new club for students who are interested in flight testing has been started at Cal Poly.

The Cal Poly Society of Flight Test Engineers received its charter acceptance from the organization’s national board of directors May 15, making Cal Poly the second university in the nation to have a campus society.

The University of Texas at Austin received its charter last year.

Not many people even know what flight testing involves, said Bob Bollinger, president of the new society and former president of the Cal Poly American Institute of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineers.

“Flight testers see if new aircraft meet expectations,” said Wen Painter, a NASA project manager and aeronautical engineering graduate student. As new aircraft are developed, they must be tested to see if they perform as they are supposed to. It is flight test engineers who gather information, interpret it and report their findings, said Bollinger.

It was Painter who first suggested the idea of starting a new society for students interested in flight testing. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the national flight test society and has a number of years of experience in the field.

Flight testing is “a more risky business than other parts of engineering,” said Painter.

On campus, the society will appeal to a large number of students in several majors, said Bollinger.

The main difference between the Society of Flight Test Engineers and other campus organizations is that the flight test society is geared for students interested in a specific career and appeals to a variety of majors. Most clubs are organized around a specific major and include broad career orientations, explained Bollinger.

Another difference between the flight test society and other campus organizations is that “we’re not a student chapter. We’re considered to be a regular chapter of the society so it’s not like we’re subordinate,” said Bollinger.

The new club is advised by mathematics Professor John Lowry. Lowry considered advising the club because he has had past experience in flight testing.

The flight test society will sponsor a presentation by Arnold Schaffer of Grumman Aerospace Corp. on Wednesday, May 22, in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Room 123, at 7 p.m.

The topic of the presentation will be the X-29 Advanced Technology Demonstrator, an airplane with wings that are swept forward rather than backwards.

Warren Baker, has the authority to raise UU fees for the purpose of operation and maintenance if he feels that not doing so would put the UU bond holders in jeopardy of repayment. Conway claims that if the reserves continue to be eroded, as now seems likely, with no increase, the UU could maintain its operation for three to four years. At that point, UU fees would likely be raised.

Limited funds to the UU taking in more local ads will help. Limited funds to the UU taking in more local ads will help.

A new club for students who are interested in flight testing has been started at Cal Poly.

The Cal Poly Society of Flight Test Engineers received its charter acceptance from the organization’s national board of directors May 15, making Cal Poly the second university in the nation to have a campus society.

The University of Texas at Austin received its charter last year.

Not many people even know what flight testing involves, said Bob Bollinger, president of the new society and former president of the Cal Poly American Institute of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineers.

“Flight testers see if new aircraft meet expectations,” said Wen Painter, a NASA project manager and aeronautical engineering graduate student. As new aircraft are developed, they must be tested to see if they perform as they are supposed to. It is flight test engineers who gather information, interpret it and report their findings, said Bollinger.

It was Painter who first suggested the idea of starting a new society for students interested in flight testing. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the national flight test society and has a number of years of experience in the field.

Flight testing is “a more risky business than other parts of engineering,” said Painter.

On campus, the society will appeal to a large number of students in several majors, said Bollinger.

The main difference between the Society of Flight Test Engineers and other campus organizations is that the flight test society is geared for students interested in a specific career and appeals to a variety of majors. Most clubs are organized around a specific major and include broad career orientations, explained Bollinger.

Another difference between the flight test society and other campus organizations is that “we’re not a student chapter. We’re considered to be a regular chapter of the society so it’s not like we’re subordinate,” said Bollinger.

The new club is advised by mathematics Professor John Lowry. Lowry considered advising the club because he has had past experience in flight testing.

The flight test society will sponsor a presentation by Arnold Schaffer of Grumman Aerospace Corp. on Wednesday, May 22, in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Room 123, at 7 p.m.

The topic of the presentation will be the X-29 Advanced Technology Demonstrator, an airplane with wings that are swept forward rather than backwards.

The Cal Poly Society of Flight Test Engineers received its charter acceptance from the organization’s national board of directors May 15, making Cal Poly the second university in the nation to have a campus society.

The University of Texas at Austin received its charter last year.

Not many people even know what flight testing involves, said Bob Bollinger, president of the new society and former president of the Cal Poly American Institute of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineers.

“Flight testers see if new aircraft meet expectations,” said Wen Painter, a NASA project manager and aeronautical engineering graduate student. As new aircraft are developed, they must be tested to see if they perform as they are supposed to. It is flight test engineers who gather information, interpret it and report their findings, said Bollinger.

It was Painter who first suggested the idea of starting a new society for students interested in flight testing. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the national flight test society and has a number of years of experience in the field.

Flight testing is “a more risky business than other parts of engineering,” said Painter.

On campus, the society will appeal to a large number of students in several majors, said Bollinger.

The main difference between the Society of Flight Test Engineers and other campus organizations is that the flight test society is geared for students interested in a specific career and appeals to a variety of majors. Most clubs are organized around a specific major and include broad career orientations, explained Bollinger.

Another difference between the flight test society and other campus organizations is that “we’re not a student chapter. We’re considered to be a regular chapter of the society so it’s not like we’re subordinate,” said Bollinger.

The new club is advised by mathematics Professor John Lowry. Lowry considered advising the club because he has had past experience in flight testing.

The flight test society will sponsor a presentation by Arnold Schaffer of Grumman Aerospace Corp. on Wednesday, May 22, in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Room 123, at 7 p.m.

The topic of the presentation will be the X-29 Advanced Technology Demonstrator, an airplane with wings that are swept forward rather than backwards.
Another bomb?
SF college evacuates 7 story building

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police at City College evacuated and searched a seven-story classroom building Thursday after receiving an anonymous call saying a bomb had been planted there, authorities reported.

The threat came one day after a package exploded at the University of California at Berkeley, seriously injuring a graduate student, and two days after a timed pipe bomb was discovered and disarmed at San Francisco State University.

"We received a phone call about 8:40 this morning saying a bomb had been placed in Batmale Hall. The building has been evacuated," said JoAnn Hahn, a City College spokeswoman.

"There was a suspicious box found. However when they opened it, it was a box of business cards."

As a precaution, Ms. Hahn said police conducted a second search of the building, which houses the computer science, mathematics and behavioral science departments along with a number of university offices.

On Wednesday, graduate student John Hauser, 26, suffered serious hand, arm and eye injuries in the incident at Cory Hall on the Berkeley campus, officials there reported. The building houses engineering and science classes. The package was in a room used by computer students.

On Tuesday, a pipe bomb was found by a janitor at San Francisco State University. It was disarmed by authorities and there were no injuries.

After the bomb was discovered at SFSU, an anonymous caller told campus security there were two bombs on campus and said: "This is no flubbing me." No additional devices were found.

LA man pleads guilty to federal computer break-in

"DENVER (AP) — A Los Angeles man has pleaded guilty in federal court to misdemeanor charges that he broke into government computers at Denver and Fort Collins.

Philip Gonzalez Fadriquela, 28, agreed to the plea bargain on Wednesday in which one other misdemeanor and three felony counts were dropped.

The charges against him were believed to be the first in the nation filed under a new federal statute aimed at prosecuting computer hackers — those who break into others' computer systems.

Fadriquela faces up to three years in prison and a $15,000 fine. Sentencing will be next month.

Prosecutors agreed to dismiss a charge that Fadriquela illegally entered a government computer system in Berkeley, Calif.

Authorities say Fadriquela also is under investigation in Los Angeles for allegedly gaining access to an Air Force computer system.

Prosecutors say he illegally tapped into other computer telephone systems which let him make long-distance calls without charge.
School visitation program
‘Teacher for a day’

By KEVIN CANNON

The Pacheco School Visit Program, a project that puts Cal Poly faculty and students in contact with elementary teachers and their pupils, is proving to be an "invaluable" experience for everyone involved.

In its second week, the program is the second round of a pilot project in cooperative education.

The program is designed to benefit four separate groups: Cal Poly professors, Cal Poly education majors, elementary teachers and elementary students.

Everyone is involved and we all get so much out of it," said Susan McBride, an education professor. "They are on their way to becoming real teachers."

The program involves the use of unused Pacheco Elementary School, adjacent to the Cal Poly campus.

Baywood Elementary students take a break from "hi-tech" learning, with a creativity session.

Pacheco faculty members Bob Gichowski, a specialist in science education, and McBride, who specializes in language arts, worked with the elementary teachers to set up lessons for the elementary students.

Cal Poly students made learning games for the visiting children and worked directly with them teaching and learning how to teach.

Cal Poly students do the actual teaching and the faculty primarily supervise and give feedback. They circulate throughout the classroom writing comments on cards that will be given to the students.

"They (Poly students) get to utilize or put into practice what they have been learning about," McBride said.

"This will give them a taste of what it is really like to teach," Gichowski added.

Nelda Kyralch’s third and fourth grade combination class from Baywood Elementary School attended on Mondays and Tuesdays, and Lynelle Newitt’s fourth grade class from Santa Rosa Elementary School in Atascadero attended on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The elementary students also get a lot from the program.

"They experience learning in a very different way," said McBride.

The children learn about geology, including how to identify several different kinds of rocks. They are split into "rock groups" such as Granite and Marble and participate in learning activities in these groups.

Ten-year-old Shawn Kelly, a fourth-grader from Baywood Elementary School said, "It’s fun — I want to know when I can come back."

Another experience the elementary students get is a chance to work in the Apple computer lab at Cal Poly.

The main advantage for the students in a program such as this is the low student-teacher ratio. They will have approximately three students for every teacher.

"The activities that the students learn in the seven "rock groups" include educational games that the Cal Poly students designed and built.

A great deal of time and effort went into making these games," said McBride. "The energy it takes is actually too much to expect from just one teacher."

During the two weeks, the students will get a chance to tour the campus. They will get to see what college is all about.

"If they (the tour) can tantalize their thoughts about going to college," said McBride.

The elementary school teacher worked together with Poly students and faculty and learn different things to teach and different ways of teaching.

"Science is generally the hardest subject to teach," said Gichowski. "We show them how to take science and make it interesting for the kids.

"This gives them elementary teachers a chance to update their science experience. "I have been wanting to do this for years," said McBride. "I get as much out of it as anyone else; I love to work with the kids."

She said that a top priority in the Education Department has been getting the students much wanted field experience.

Gary Bolos, a junior education major, said, "Not only does it give you a taste of teaching, it gives you a taste of the kids."

So far the second round is just as successful as the first. Teachers and principals from other elementary schools in the area have attended to observe the project.

McBride feels that there are definite possibilities of the program continuing. "We already have many schools in the area wishing to get involved and I would like to see it continue."

Fridays are HUGE!!!
starting at 4:00-7:00

2 for $1.00 Enjoy 2 Tacos, 2 Burgers, or 2 lbs. of Bud or Coors for $1.00

7:00-9:00 IT ONLY GETS BETTER

$1.50 ½ Liter of your favorite Tea or Pitcher of your favorite Brew

Start Rockin’ at 7:00 with your favorite music videos. Sunday 11 A.M.-6 P.M. 2 hotdogs for $1.00 and there’s FREE POOL

KNOW WHEN TO SAY 'WHEN'
990 Industrial Way 541-0969
Shawn Kelly, 10-year-old Baywood Elementary School fourth grader gets 'hands-on' experience with the aid of Cal Poly education students and professors.

McMillan & Wife MARKET
'grocery, 'deli, 'beer & wine, 'sundries, 'kegs'
'having a party?'

1509 MONTEREY 544-6080

Get Creamed!

Cornucopia Creamery

Buy 1 regular size Cream-in, get 2nd for half price.
(Limit 1 coupon/customer, expires May 31)
997 Foothill Blvd., SLO
By THOMAS WILLIAMS

You open the door to the refrigerator for the fifth time in as many minutes only to find the same items that were there the last time you looked: two slices of bread (both ends pieces) wrapped in cellophane that you made your stock look like there is more bread than actually exists there; a bottle of ketchup and an empty jar of mayonnaise; an orange that’s been in there since you moved in and a package of flour tortillas that you could play frisbee with.

So you open the cupboard to see if anything new has appeared in the last few minutes. Nope, still the same stuff: half of a package of pasta, an empty box of cereal that you left there so the cabin isn’t completely bare and a box of cookies that might as well be donated to the NHL for hockey pucks.

To top it off, you haven’t eaten all day and you’re starving — you have to eat. Typical enough?

College students often have to be magicians in the kitchen in order to quiet those pangs of hunger that cry out in the middle of their 1 p.m. classes and cause professors to pause and wonder what made such a disturbing sound.

Making something from nothing is not an easy task, but some students have found several creative solutions to the problem.

Poly Royal Queen Angela Darnell has a peanut butter fetish. She eats it straight from a jar with a knife, puts it on bananas and even on hot dogs. When asked what she does at baseball games when she orders a hotdog and doesn’t have any peanut butter, she said, “I survive.”

Kurt Petersen, an economics junior, eats a rice, milk, raisin and cinnamon combination for breakfast. He cooks the rice, puts it in a bowl, adds the milk, plops in a few raisins and sprinkles the cinnamon over the top.

“My mom used to make it for me when I was a kid,” he said. “But I added the raisins and cinnamon.”

John Ornstein, a business senior, invented a concoction made from mayonnaise, black olives and bread. To create the masterpiece, he dices the olives and mixes them into the mayonnaise. After he has blended the two into a smooth gel, he spreads it over two slices of bread, sticks them together and eats it. Yum!”

Jayne Vogel, a home economics major, said that her roommates-to-be eat marinated vegetables like candy. She said that marinated artichoke hearts, olives and cauliflower are her friends’ favorite T.V. snack.

“They sit around and watch T.V., and eat that stuff right out of the jar,” Vogel said. “They’re always asking me if I want to try it, but I haven’t yet.”

Ernie Peterson, a poultry science junior, has a favorite sandwich made from cream cheese, mustard and bacon. His

OPEN EARLY. OPEN LATE. KINKO’S business day starts early and ends late, so we’re here when you need us most!
Monday-Friday 7 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

kinko’s
A NATIONWIDE NETWORK OF ELECTRONIC PRINTSHOPS
roommate Andy Frokjer said the creation is definitely different. "He takes a gob of cream cheese and spreads it on one slice of white bread. On the other slice he spreads mustard, and between them he puts half a pound of bacon," Frokjer said. "This is the same guy that tells me I should eat cereals with fiber in them for breakfast instead of Froot Loops."

Hector Nunez, a business sophomore at Cuesta College, has more of a masochistic favorite food: Jalapeno peppers. He eats them straight from the jar, as if they were popcorn. He makes Jalapeno omelettes, puts peppers on his pizza and even eats them with toast.

"My father is addicted to them," Nunez said. "I'm not addicted yet, but I'm close," as he bites into a Jalapeno and the juice squirts on his face, blending in with the beads of sweat already on his forehead.

Eating habits vary just as much. Some students have quirks and idiosyncrasies in their eating habits that make others scratch their heads and say, "That's weird."

One unusual habit is putting milk and sugar into a bowl, mixing them up and then adding the cereal. At least this way students can find out how long cereal will float before it sinks.

Another favorite pastime of students is seeing how many of the O's in Spaghettios you can fit on each prong on a fork. Or a more traditional habit of stringing up a string of spaghetti, all except for the very end and then pulling it out of their throats again.

Categorizing food out of a dish are also common traits among students. Cooking fried eggs and leaving the yolks, segregating the peas from the carrots on a plate of mixed vegetables and finding the fake, pink cherry in a fruit cocktail and seeing if it will bounce as high as a rubber ball, are all characteristics of the finicky eater.

In any case, students have to be regarded as the epitome of creative gourmets, the cornerstones of edible invention and the sultans of dietary delights. Somehow, they manage to keep their stomachs full and create extravagant, lavish meals out of empty cupboard space.

If college doesn’t teach them anything else, it will teach them the fine art of elegant cuisine.
ANNOUNCES......

40%

Educational Discount

on
HP-Personal Computers
& Peripherals
including HP, IBM, and
Apple Compatible
Printers and Plotters

TO
Full Time
Faculty, Staff &
Students, plus
Departments
AT YOUR

El Corral Bookstore

EQUIPMENT ON DISPLAY
DURING REGULAR BOOKSTORE HOURS
When Quality Counts
WASHINGTON (AP) — Deep in the Rocky Mountains, in the bunker that controls America's nuclear "football," an Air Force general picked up the phone he would use to alert the Pentagon of a Soviet missile attack.

Nothing happened. No one told the general he first had to dial "0" for operator.

Up in space, a U.S. spy satellite giving first warning of rockets fired from Eastern Siberia was temporarily blinded in 1975 by an accidental gas field explosion.

At sea, communications to America's missile-bearing submarines were cut because the Navy command plane circling overhead was out of radio range with the boats.

And these and other breakdowns, many of which have been acknowledged by the Pentagon, were described in a book published this week by Daniel Pagon's command and control system for atomic weapons. They don't, according to his book, "The Button," much of which appeared last month in two installments in the New Yorker magazine.

Coincidentally, a major study on the same subject was published May 2 by the prestigious Brookings Institution. That study, by analyst Bruce G. Blair, outlines the problem in less sensational prose geared more for experts than for laymen, but many of the findings were similar.

Both authors believe: 

The U.S. nuclear communications system is vulnerable, making all-out nuclear war more likely because well-placed punches knocking out the whole network are possible, and retaliation cannot be fine-tuned even if some links remain.

The $180 billion 1983-87 budget to buy rockets, bombs, airplanes and other nuclear arms are being wasted because the Pentagon hasn't spent the money for communications equipment to make the weapons work as intended.

Soviet targeting strategy calls for a handful of missiles to hit key communications links like the White House, the Pentagon, satellite relay stations and missile command centers — and would effectively wipe out U.S. ability to launch a coordinated retaliatory strike.

Most presidents since the dawn of the atomic age in 1945 haven't really understood the details of nuclear strategy and have devoted little time to rehearsing what would be the most fateful and fatal role assigned to any individual: commander-in-chief in a nuclear war. Describing a Reagan war rehearsal, an unidentified Pentagon officer told Ford, "He acted like an automaton, like part of the set instead of the main actor. Reagan was saying things like, 'What do I do now? Do I push this button?' Some fresh-faced colonel says something — 'Mr. President you have to do such-and-such in seven minutes' — but there were no questions from Reagan.

Ford asserted that the Pentagon has ignored the post-atomic age realities as commander-in-chief in a nuclear war. Describing a Reagan war rehearsal, the Associated Press that Wagoner didn't know he was supposed to dial an operator to make the connection. NORAD spokeswoman Kay Cormier, in a contradictory version of the event, told The Associated Press that Wagoner didn't know the phone was for incoming calls only. "Our phones work as intended," she said.

Even if everything works as planned the entire network highly vulnerable, both study said.

Most of the data is carried on regular commercial telephone lines, surveillance satellites are easily jammed, ground stations like one at Sunnyside, Calif., are open targets and airborne command posts are underequipped.

Ford asserted that the Pentagon has ignored the post-atomic vulnerability problem because the generals — confident in the potency of the weapons — don't believe deterrence will ever fail, or expect the United States to shoot first if a Soviet attack is imminent.

Blair, who has gone to work for the Defense Department to try to resolve some of the problems outlined in his book, said the Carter and Reagan administrations have identified most of the problems and have taken steps to upgrade the system. Unfortunately, he added, the people who buy the weapons have more influence than those who want to control them properly.

Instead of spending roughly 1 percent of the strategic budget on communications, commanders control, the Reagan administration should spend 20 percent, he suggested.

WHERE CONVENIENCE IS FUN!

• Single and double occupancy
• Big screen TV for selected events
• Free parking
• We have QUIET BUILDINGS
• Utilities included (except cable TV and phone)
• Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, and tennis courts
• Planned social events on us

55 North Broad Street 543-2300

SUMMER WHITE SALE BRING IN THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE 20% OFF ANY WHITE ITEM (INCLUDING WHITE 501'S)
Poly’s ‘The Miser’ is a winning effort

By SUSAN EDMONDSO
The setting is 17th century France, and the characters are doing what French people do best—falling in love. But things aren’t quite so simple in Molière’s comedy, ‘The Miser,’ which premiered Thursday night in the Cal Poly Theatre and will continue through Saturday night.

The play centers on Harpagon, a man so stingy he makes Ebenezer Scrooge seem like Santa Claus. Harpagon’s sole love in life is his precious money box, that is, until he falls in love with the beautiful and youthful Marianne. The situation is quickly complicated when Harpagon’s son, Cleante, announces that he too is in love with Marianne.

Aaron Elmore stars as the frugal Harpagon, in one of the best of his many performances on the Cal Poly stage. With the help of an excellent make-up job by Howard Gee, Elmore is transformed into the elderly, balding penny-pincher.

Elmore contorts his face into a variety of expressions—conveying emotions with a mixture of stinginess and suspicion, curiosity, amusement or anger. Harpagon’s lust for money is amusing, and the audience can’t help but love this hopelessly misguided old man.

Another enjoyable character is the mysterious, mischievous match-maker Frosine, portrayed by Julie Galvin Elmore. Frosine is quick-witted and somewhat meddling, further complicating the romantic triangles in the plot but also steering the characters toward their own true loves.

Other notables in the cast include Monique Parent, portraying Harpagon’s daughter Elise, and Steve Blair, portraying Elise’s lover Valere. Valere has taken on the job of a servant to Harpagon in order to be near Elise, and during this time he is searching for the money owed him by his parents.

Adding to the enjoyment of the play is the comedic ability of Greg Owens, who portrays La Fleche, a valet to Cleante. La Fleche is an expert at hiding his wit and curiously under the exterior of a dopey servant. One of the more amusing scenes in the play involves an exchange between La Fleche and a suspicious Harpagon, in which Harpagon accuses La Fleche of stealing and then proceeds to search him.

The pacing in ‘The Miser’ flows smoothly on stage, partly due to director Roger Kennin’s English version of Moliere’s comedy. The script is Americanized just enough to help the actors feel at home on the Cal Poly stage. Kennin retains Moliere’s gift for sarcastic dialogue while still inserting some choice American phrases.

The cast of ‘The Miser’ plays off each other very well and they seem to be enjoying themselves almost as much as the audience enjoys watching them act. ‘The Miser’ begins at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and tickets are $5.
Monique Parent (right) as Elise, the daughter of Harpagon who is in love with Valere, played by Steve D. Blair.

Frösine, played by Julie Galvin Elmore, and miser Har­pagon, played by Aaron Elmore.

John James IV (left) and John Mote give a kiss to Stacy Perenon, a servant to Harpagon.

Master Jacques, cook and coachman to Harpagon, played by James Willis.

McLintock's
Saloon

NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS!

- 5:00-8:30

Mon: BBQ BEEF RIBS $3.99
Tues: BBQ HALF CHICKEN $4.95
Wed: BBQ SPARE RIBS $7.95
Thurs & Sat: PRIME RIB $9.75
Fri: FISH AND CHIPS $3.95

BREAKFAST
MON-FRI 6:30-10:30

SATURDAYS:
RANCH BREAKFAST
8:30-11:30

686 HIGUERA ST.
SLO

Storewide Clearance
Baseball team has down year

New records set during season of disappointments

BY JANET HASEROT

Dodgers wondering where their offense is; second worse in NL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A batting slump that won't go away has the Los Angeles Dodgers talking to themselves, wondering out loud where a biginning can be found.

Runs have been extremely difficult to come by so far this season for the Dodgers, who have scored fewer than every team in the National League except the San Francisco Giants.

Slumps are part of baseball but...

"Not for this period of time," said longtime Los Angeles infielder Bill Russell. "I've been on teams where we've gone through bad spots, but nothing like this." In 23 of their first 34 games, the Dodgers have scored three runs or less and they've yet to score more than six in a single game. Nine times they've failed to score as many as two.

They've totaled 95 runs in those 34 games, an average of less than 2.8 per game. So despite an exceptional team earned run average of 2.74, the Dodgers were only able to split their first 34 outings, leaving them 1½ games behind first-place San Diego in the National League West.

"With our pitching, we don't have to score much," said veteran outfielder Al Oliver, in his first season with the Dodgers. "But we have to score more than this." The collective woes of the Dodgers, who are hitting just .230 as a team, is an outgrowth of some individual problems. Pedro Guerrero (.274) and Mike Piazza (.271) have respectable averages, but Ken Landreaux is hitting .170 and just about everybody else is struggling.

"If it wasn't for our pitching, there's no telling where we'd be," Russell said. "As bad as it's been, we're still right there.

"That's the bright side to this. We've just got to stay where we are until we come together." The Dodgers have hit 24 homers, third best in the league, but even that bright spot is tarnished by the fact that 20 have come with the bases empty. The Dodgers have sco red more than one run in an inning only 11 times this season. Even the Houston Astros, a team that's never known for its biginning power, dwarfs that output with 35 multiple-run innings.

The slump has already begun to snowball and it's catching every member of the Dodgers in its path.

"We're pressing and everybody is trying to do too much," Russell said. "People are bringing it to our attention when we come to the ball park and everybody's trying too hard." Dodgers batting instructor Manny Mota agreed with Russell, saying, "We're just trying too hard. We are more than capable of hitting. We have a lot of talented hitters on this ballclub. We know the guys are going to hit; we're just trying to do too much, especially with men on base.

For this season the team's inability to score baserunners has devastated any momentum the club is trying to establish. The Dodgers lead the league in men left on base with 232, almost eight per game.

So, while the struggle to regain their offensive footing goes on, the Dodgers are trying to remember what it's like to have some fun at the plate again.

"I think everybody would enjoy an 11-2 game," said second baseman Steve Sax. "What we need are a couple of blowouts."
BASEBALL

From page 14
When the No. 2 reliever also
was lost to ineligibility, the
Mustangs had one starter and
two relievers and several players
with limited experience. Coach
Mike Czyz, with limited experi­
ence as a pitcher proved to be a
pleasant surprise on the mound
with a 3-2 record.
The year was particularly
disappointing because of the
potential, said the team's coach.
"After the way we started in
the beginning of the season with
the high expectations," said
coach Steve McFarland, "we
were very disappointed the way
we finished up.
"There were frustrating situa­
tions that occurred throughout
the season which distracted on­
the-field play."
Polly started last week with a
1-2 loss to the No. 2 ranked
Division I team in the country.
Stanford.
The Poly traveled to Cal
State Dominguez Hills to close
out the CCAA season. The host
Torrance took both games from
the Mustangs by scores of 6-4 and
3-6 to put Poly at 11-4 in 6th
place in the CCAA standings.

Harvey Martinez turns the double play.

Chance to be 12th man on the team

Group wants to peak Mustang athletic spirit

BY KERRY BLANKENSHIP

Athletes that always wanted to
be college football players will
now have their chance to play for
Cal Poly's football team — if
they are up to par with their
performance.

Support University Mustang
Athletic Team, a seven-week-old
student organization, plans to
take a conservative Cal Poly into
the beginning of the season with
the high expectations," said
coach Steve McFarland, "we
were very disappointed the way
we finished up.
"There were frustrating situa­
tions that occurred throughout
the season which distracted on­
the-field play."
Polly started last week with a
1-2 loss to the No. 2 ranked
Division I team in the country.
Stanford.
The Poly traveled to Cal
State Dominguez Hills to close
out the CCAA season. The host
Torrance took both games from
the Mustangs by scores of 6-4 and
3-6 to put Poly at 11-4 in 6th
place in the CCAA standings.

Harvey Martinez turns the double play.

Chance to be 12th man on the team

Group wants to peak Mustang athletic spirit

BY KERRY BLANKENSHIP

Athletes that always wanted to
be college football players will
now have their chance to play for
Cal Poly's football team — if
they are up to par with their
performance.

Support University Mustang
Athletic Team, a seven-week-old
student organization, plans to
take a conservative Cal Poly into
the beginning of the season with
the high expectations," said
coach Steve McFarland, "we
were very disappointed the way
we finished up.
"There were frustrating situa­
tions that occurred throughout
the season which distracted on­
the-field play."
Polly started last week with a
1-2 loss to the No. 2 ranked
Division I team in the country.
Stanford.
The Poly traveled to Cal
State Dominguez Hills to close
out the CCAA season. The host
Torrance took both games from
the Mustangs by scores of 6-4 and
3-6 to put Poly at 11-4 in 6th
place in the CCAA standings.

Harvey Martinez turns the double play.

Chance to be 12th man on the team

Group wants to peak Mustang athletic spirit

BY KERRY BLANKENSHIP

Athletes that always wanted to
be college football players will
now have their chance to play for
Cal Poly's football team — if
they are up to par with their
performance.

Support University Mustang
Athletic Team, a seven-week-old
student organization, plans to
take a conservative Cal Poly into
the beginning of the season with
the high expectations," said
coach Steve McFarland, "we
were very disappointed the way
we finished up.
"There were frustrating situa­
tions that occurred throughout
the season which distracted on­
the-field play."
Polly started last week with a
1-2 loss to the No. 2 ranked
Division I team in the country.
Stanford.
The Poly traveled to Cal
State Dominguez Hills to close
out the CCAA season. The host
Torrance took both games from
the Mustangs by scores of 6-4 and
3-6 to put Poly at 11-4 in 6th
place in the CCAA standings.

Harvey Martinez turns the double play.

Chance to be 12th man on the team

Group wants to peak Mustang athletic spirit

BY KERRY BLANKENSHIP

Athletes that always wanted to
be college football players will
now have their chance to play for
Cal Poly's football team — if
they are up to par with their
performance.

Support University Mustang
Athletic Team, a seven-week-old
student organization, plans to
take a conservative Cal Poly into
the beginning of the season with
the high expectations," said
coach Steve McFarland, "we
were very disappointed the way
we finished up.
"There were frustrating situa­
tions that occurred throughout
the season which distracted on­
the-field play."
Polly started last week with a
1-2 loss to the No. 2 ranked
Division I team in the country.
Stanford.
The Poly traveled to Cal
State Dominguez Hills to close
out the CCAA season. The host
Torrance took both games from
the Mustangs by scores of 6-4 and
3-6 to put Poly at 11-4 in 6th
place in the CCAA standings.

Harvey Martinez turns the double play.

Chance to be 12th man on the team

Group wants to peak Mustang athletic spirit

BY KERRY BLANKENSHIP

Athletes that always wanted to
be college football players will
now have their chance to play for
Cal Poly's football team — if
they are up to par with their
performance.

Support University Mustang
Athletic Team, a seven-week-old
student organization, plans to
take a conservative Cal Poly into
the beginning of the season with
the high expectations," said
coach Steve McFarland, "we
were very disappointed the way
we finished up.
"There were frustrating situa­
tions that occurred throughout
the season which distracted on­
the-field play."
Polly started last week with a
1-2 loss to the No. 2 ranked
Division I team in the country.
Stanford.
The Poly traveled to Cal
State Dominguez Hills to close
out the CCAA season. The host
Torrance took both games from
the Mustangs by scores of 6-4 and
3-6 to put Poly at 11-4 in 6th
place in the CCAA standings.

Harvey Martinez turns the double play.

Chance to be 12th man on the team

Group wants to peak Mustang athletic spirit

BY KERRY BLANKENSHIP

Athletes that always wanted to
be college football players will
now have their chance to play for
Cal Poly's football team — if
they are up to par with their
performance.

Support University Mustang
Athletic Team, a seven-week-old
student organization, plans to
take a conservative Cal Poly into
the beginning of the season with
the high expectations," said
coach Steve McFarland, "we
were very disappointed the way
we finished up.
"There were frustrating situa­
tions that occurred throughout
the season which distracted on­
the-field play."
Polly started last week with a
1-2 loss to the No. 2 ranked
Division I team in the country.
Stanford.
The Poly traveled to Cal
State Dominguez Hills to close
out the CCAA season. The host
Torrance took both games from
the Mustangs by scores of 6-4 and
3-6 to put Poly at 11-4 in 6th
place in the CCAA standings.

Harvey Martinez turns the double play.

Chance to be 12th man on the team

Group wants to peak Mustang athletic spirit

BY KERRY BLANKENSHIP

Athletes that always wanted to
be college football players will
now have their chance to play for
Cal Poly's football team — if
they are up to par with their
performance.

Support University Mustang
Athletic Team, a seven-week-old
student organization, plans to
take a conservative Cal Poly into
the beginning of the season with
the high expectations," said
coach Steve McFarland, "we
were very disappointed the way
we finished up.
"There were frustrating situa­
tions that occurred throughout
the season which distracted on­
the-field play."
Polly started last week with a
1-2 loss to the No. 2 ranked
Division I team in the country.
Stanford.
The Poly traveled to Cal
State Dominguez Hills to close
out the CCAA season. The host
Torrance took both games from
the Mustangs by scores of 6-4 and
3-6 to put Poly at 11-4 in 6th
place in the CCAA standings.

Harvey Martinez turns the double play.

Chance to be 12th man on the team

Group wants to peak Mustang athletic spirit

BY KERRY BLANKENSHIP

Athletes that always wanted to
be college football players will
now have their chance to play for
Cal Poly's football team — if
they are up to par with their
performance.

Support University Mustang
Athletic Team, a seven-week-old
student organization, plans to
take a conservative Cal Poly into
the beginning of the season with
the high expectations," said
coach Steve McFarland, "we
were very disappointed the way
we finished up.
"There were frustrating situa­
tions that occurred throughout
the season which distracted on­
the-field play."
Polly started last week with a
1-2 loss to the No. 2 ranked
Division I team in the country.