

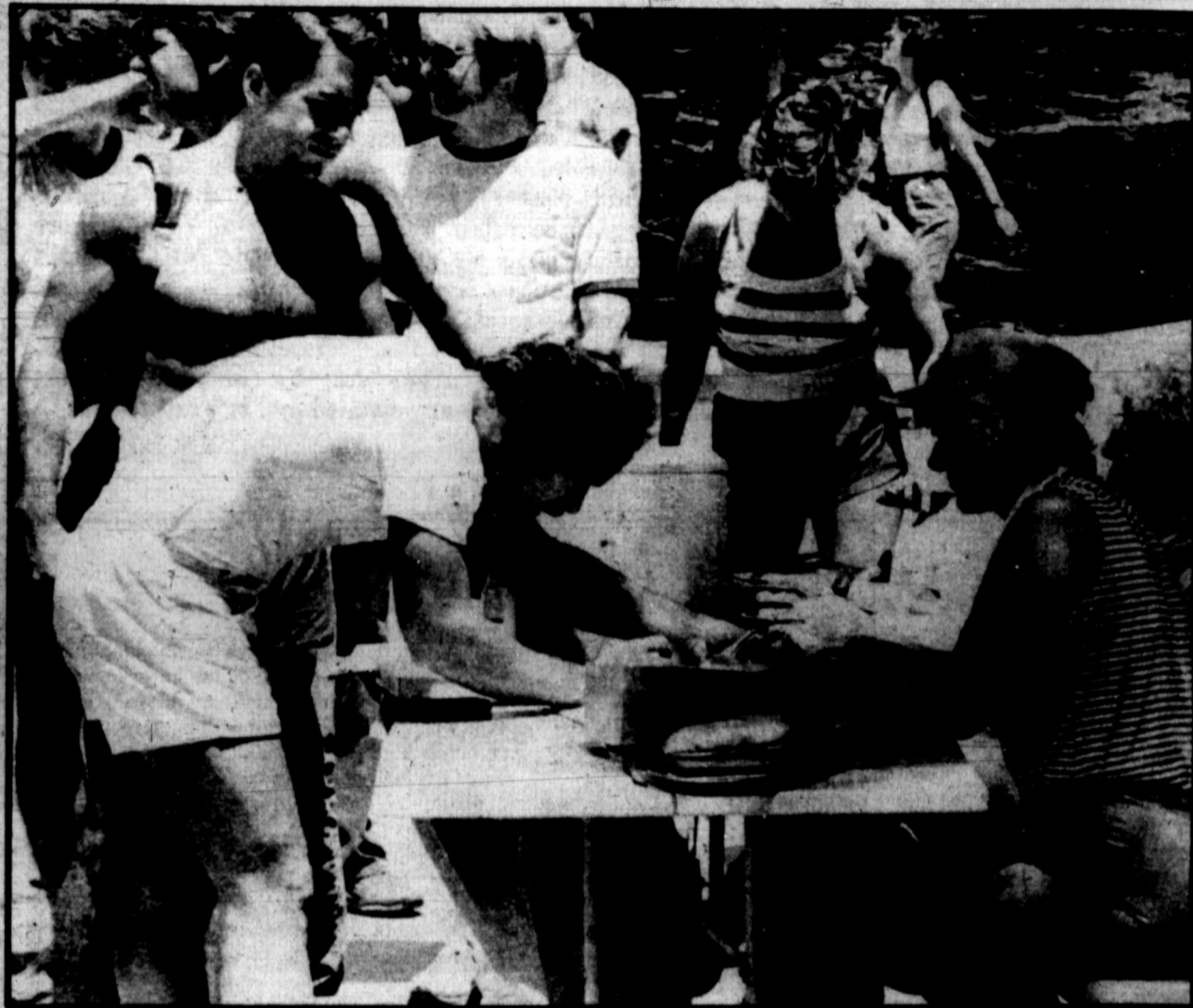
Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Thursday, May 10, 1984

Volume 48, No. 115

Inside...Dorm Antics see page 5



Mustang Daily—Kent Clemenco

During the first of two days of a special election on a new recreation facility and changing ASI bylaws, Industrial Technology major Randy Walker casts a ballot in favor of the facility.

Lack of criteria for budgeting raises question among schools

ASI has no criteria for distributing funds to the seven schools at Cal Poly, a representative to the School of Business Student Council and member of the ASI Senate Finance Committee said Monday.

Steve Espinosa is one of the two members on the finance committee from the school of Business. Every school council elects two members to the committee. He is concerned about the structure of the committee and the methods for distributing funds.

All schools are eligible for funds to use any way their bylaws allow. Different schools have entirely different bylaws, rules and procedures for running the councils. There is technically no limit to the amount of money a school council can apply for, as long as they can justify their expenses.

Espinosa's concern came about when the School of Architecture and Environmental Design changed their bylaws in order to rationalize their spending.

The previous bylaws of the School of Architecture did not mention that the council could spend money on professional and social activities. They were supposed to receive money, according to their bylaws, for "exchanging ideas, discussing activities, and to disseminate information."

When the finance committee found out earlier this year, that the School of Architecture and Environmental Design spent money on social events, they decided it would be appropriate to cut their budget. The school of Architecture then changed its bylaws and avoided the budget cut.

When other school councils heard of the change of the bylaws in architecture, they wanted in on increased funding.

At the May 2 meeting of the ASI senate, the School of Business asked for a \$402 addendum to use for publishing the Communique, a yearly business information publication. The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities also asked for increased funding.

"Other schools have provisions for social activities, but generally do not ask for this type of funding," Espinosa said. It is not appropriate for ASI to sponsor movies and other social events not related to

school business, he said.

The School of Architecture has a history of misusing ASI, said Espinosa. In the 1981-82 school year they went over budget by \$463. They were able to do this by submitting a proposal for the amount of money they would need and the amount they would make by fundraising activities. If they failed to make the amount of the proposed budget, they would go over, which is exactly what happened.

Also, most schools have a club, composed of the same people on the council, with the same goals of the council. "The fundraising activities of the club should provide the money for their social and professional activities," said Espinosa. These clubs are required to submit a budget, so if the school does overspend, some of the money could come from its fundraising activity.

"The Architecture club did not submit a budget the year they overspent," said Espinosa.

"We're dealing with new officers, though, and we shouldn't make them responsible for what others did in the past," said Espinosa.

There is a wide variation on the amount of money each school receives from ASI. "Some schools with half the enrollment of others are getting twice as much funding," Espinosa said.

Examples include the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources with an enrollment of 3,313; their budget proposal for this year was for \$450. The School of Architecture and Environmental Design has 1,490 students and a budget of \$935. The School of Business has an enrollment of 1,478 and is budgeted \$365, plus the addendum of \$322 they recently received for publishing the Communique. The school of Human Development and Education has an enrollment of 2,177 and is budgeted \$130.

"The schools that are the most organized get the most money," said Espinosa. "There should be some criteria for what funds should be used for. Maybe set a general format for bylaws. More schools are going to be asking for increased funding. Sooner or later someone's going to lay down the line."

Baker signs agreement for slice of Apple deal

by Jean Linsteadt
Staff Writer

President Warren Baker signed a microcomputer agreement with Apple Friday and is now waiting for that company's acceptance of the deal, a Cal Poly administrator said Wednesday.

Curtis Gerald, associate provost and chairman of the Micro Aquisitions Committee, said the deal would provide the university with Macintosh and Lisa II microcomputers at special prices.

"The Macintosh can be delivered to students and faculty at \$1,500 or less, which is about \$200 to \$300 more than Apple's offer last Fall," Gerald said.

Apple originally offered an agreement Winter Quarter that would have allowed students and faculty to purchase the Macintosh for about \$1,000. The tentative prices for the Lisa's are \$2,400 for the Lisa II, \$3,000 for the Lisa II-5, and \$3,800 for the Lisa II-10, Gerald said.

Terms of the deal, in the process of being finalized, include shipping and customer support through a local Apple dealer, he said.

"The bookstore will have the units on display and salespeople to explain about them," said Gerald. "People will place orders at the bookstore, where financial arrangements will be made, but Apple will send the microcomputers to a local dealer."

The bookstore will give the buyers a certificate so they can pick up their microcomputer and receive training from the local dealer, said Gerald.

He added that no delays are expected from Apple in finalizing the agreement. If the deal is completed, the microcomputers will probably be available to students in September, said Gerald.

He explained that the prices of the computers will be affected by the volume that is sold.

"There is potential for reducing the prices by \$100 if we can reach a certain target in sales at the end of 18 months," Gerald said. "We have to meet 30 percent of that target by December 1984 or else the prices in 1985 will be less favorable."

Director of Business Affairs James Landreth, who is also a member of the Micro Aquisitions Committee, said the goal is to sell \$5 million of Apple equipment in the next 18 months.

Gerald said Apple microcomputers were chosen for two reasons. "The special pricing gives students and faculty the opportunity to take advantage of deep discounts," he explained. "And the products also offer present and potential capabilities in the educational market and are useful as professional machines for students after graduation."

In addition to the microcomputer deal that is in the works with Apple, Gerald said in the next two to three weeks, his committee will recommend to Baker computer agreement with other companies. The committee is looking at IBM computers and others that can use IBM software, he said.

Scholarship will honor bull rider; funds to aid rodeo team member

By Michael Marter
Staff Writer

A scholarship in memory of Cal Poly Student Alex Wilson has been initiated by the Agricultural Management Department and the family that Wilson lived with while attending Cal Poly.

Wilson, who was a senior Ag Management Major died April 23 of head injuries he received while competing in a professional rodeo in Red Bluff. He had lived with the family of JoAnn Switzer, organizer of the scholarship, for the last five years.

Exactly how the fund will be used has yet to be determined, said

Switzer, but it will benefit a member of the Cal Poly Rodeo team in some manner. The Wilson family is expected to meet with Ag Management officials in the next few weeks to establish the criteria for the scholarship, said Switzer.

The scholarship totals \$4,600 to date, Switzer added. Contributions of \$500 have come from Dodge Trucks, Alex Madonia, the Red Bluff Roundup Committee, Cotton Rosser, Stanley Motors, *Sunset* Magazine, and Darrel Wisselman.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Alex Wilson Memorial Scholarship may do so in care of JoAnn Switzer, 855 West Foothill Road, San Luis Obispo, CA, 93401.

Consumers pay for PG&E's mistakes

Pacific Gas & Electric still has a lot of explaining to do. As Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant continues to undergo low power testing and not without problems—other nuclear power plants throughout the state have been experiencing problems as well, which leaves questions about whether Diablo should be in operation yet, or at all.

As PG&E's engineers increased the power in one reactor toward the five percent allowable capacity Sunday night, a temperature gauge malfunctioned, causing the unit to shut down automatically, or 'scram'.

Just more than 24 hours after the incident, nuclear reactions were resumed as engineers continued to raise the reactor's power.

And just last week Southern California Edison's San Onofre plant suffered a series of radioactive gas leaks, caused by malfunctions of an oxygen-hydrogen monitor and a compressor. Fortunately, the leaks were small and apparently caused no harm to anyone, but as the reactors still operate there's no telling whether similar malfunctions will cause larger leaks and serious harm to people around the plant.

Meanwhile, PG&E is requesting the Public Utilities Commission to raise consumers' rates to make up for the millions of dollars the utility lost by closing its Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant.

The Northern California power plant was closed for refueling in 1976 after 13 years of a 30-year operation plan. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission delayed reopening because the plant did not meet safety standards. Required corrections on the plant were so extensive, PG&E decid-

ed not to resume the plant's operation.

Now PG&E is asking the PUC for \$88 million for capital losses, \$10 million for mothballing the plant until it is decommissioned in 2015 and an additional \$51 million for the actual decommission. That's \$139 million they're asking us—the ratepayers—to pay for their mistakes and gambled losses.

And that's only at one plant.

Considering the number of delays and mistakes at nuclear power plants in the state, such as with Diablo last Sunday, San Onofre last week and Humboldt Bay in 1976, we have to question who should be paying for the unanticipated millions of dollars lost by the utilities' business.

As it is now, the PUC is expecting to grant PG&E over \$60 million of the original \$88 million requested for the shut-down of Humboldt Bay, and ratepayers can expect an additional rate increase to cover the cost of the years' delay in starting up Diablo.

Before Diablo starts running at higher capacity and more troubles begin, which apparently would result in PG&E asking us to pay more millions or even billions of dollars, we should hope the NRC doesn't authorize the plant to operate above five percent capacity, as it is expected PG&E will be requesting soon, without further investigation of the plant's safety.

The *Mustang Daily* editorial staff urges you to continue support against licensing of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. It's not too late.

Last Word

Some special memories for Mom from her daughter

Dear Mom,

Here it is, Mother's Day again and I find myself thinking of you, missing you and reflecting on what a big part you have played in my life.

You have always been so dependable, and you have always been there when I needed you. When I sat on the cactus bush when I was six years old, you comforted me while you pulled out the thistles. When I was eight and I passed my swimming lessons and advanced to the backstroke class, you were right beside me, encouraging me all the way.

When I was 16, you saw me through my driving test and even as I got my license, you came to my soccer games and embar-

assed me by yelling too loud and somehow you got me through my first love.

You have always tried to teach me good values to live by. You told me not to lie, not to steal and not to make fun of people less fortunate than I. Though I may have done each of these things at one time or another, I had your words tucked away in the back of my mind and I knew I would not form those habits.

Of course, we had our conflicts. You wouldn't let me spend the night at my girlfriend's house, wouldn't let me drive the dangerous road to the beach and you wouldn't let me date until I was "old enough." "Mother," I was always complain-

ing, "be reasonable—please."

You worried about me incessantly until I thought I couldn't wait to graduate from high school and go away to college. But once I left, I found myself missing you and all the little things we did together.

Well, now I am all grown up and not living at home anymore, except on vacations. When I am home, we still get in arguments and you are as stubborn as ever and never wrong (a trait that I have inherited for better or for worse). But, I am still always glad to see you, talk to you and spend time with you.

You show me how much you love me in so many ways, but I think you made me realize

just how much you do love me the last time I was home. You came up to me and gave me a big hug and started crying. When I asked you why you were crying, you said, "I can remember playing blocks with you. I don't want my baby to grow up."

Mom, too often I forget to tell you how much I love you and how important you are to me. No matter how old I am, I will always be your "baby."

Happy Mother's Day. Remember your mother this Sunday May 13, on Mother's Day.

Rebecca Prough is a junior journalism major and a *Mustang Daily* staff writer.

Letters

President-elect raises election concern

Editor:

Does it concern you that the state may collect roughly two-hundred of your hard-earned dollars for something which won't even directly benefit you? This is a question many freshmen should be asking themselves right now because, if the intramurals facility advisory referendum passes today and tomorrow, each of them will "donate" an additional one-hundred-eighty to two-hundred-seventy dollars while completing their education at Cal Poly.

I have some concerns about this election. First, after reviewing the San Jose State intramurals facility fiasco, I am concerned about inaccurate statement made by some supporters of the Cal Poly facility. Be aware that specific comments about the future contents of this building made by advocates of the proposal might not be accurate.

My second concern is that the election not be biased by the members of organizations which stand to gain if the facility is built. I hope that many students will realize the importance of this issue and vote, so that the outcome will truly reflect and clearly dictate how the general student population feels. A large turnout is needed to counteract the bias factors of well-

organized special-interest groups.

Thirdly, students should know that this is only an advisory election suggesting that Cal Poly students be assessed an intramurals fee. The final decision is up to President Baker and the CSU Board of Trustees. They will probably support the student's decision.

In support of the project, the current intramurals facilities at Cal Poly are inadequate and restrict our intramurals program from growing.

You should realize the benefits and the costs of the intramurals facility. If you feel that strengthening our intramurals program and having a special events hall is worth the money this facility will cost, I encourage you to vote yes. If, after cost/benefit analysis, you question the facility's price tag, vote no. Most importantly vote and encourage others to do the same. This may be the most important student election in Cal Poly's history. Don't be stuck with a decision someone else made for you. It's well worth the two or three minutes it will take you to have your voice heard.

Kevin S. Creighton
ASI President-elect

'Yes' vote encouraged on issue Rec director argues for center

Editor:

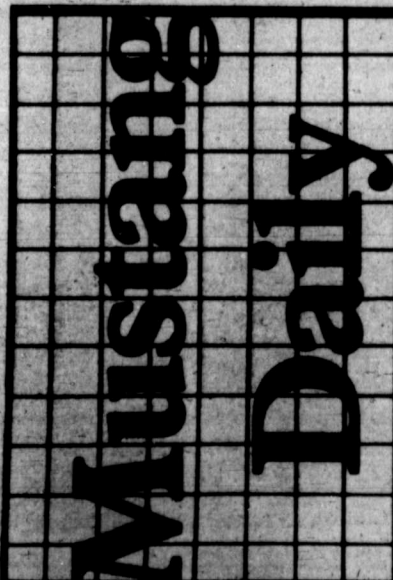
In the short three months since I arrived at Cal Poly, I have heard numerous complaints and the frustrations of many students regarding the use of recreation facilities on this campus. It is obvious that the sports and recreation facilities here were built for a much smaller student population—and a less active population at that.

Over 8,000 different students are currently participating in intramurals and/or using the gymnasium, weightroom, pools, tennis and racquetball courts. And this occurs with very little promotion of existing opportunities. Many students choose not to use Cal Poly's programs and facilities, because they are crowded and open only a few odd hours daily. Some students even choose to pay \$30-\$50 monthly to join fitness clubs in the area.

Students develop lifestyle habits and values during their collegiate years. I believe we have a responsibility to educate Cal Poly students and to encourage them to engage in fitness activities now and throughout their lifetimes. Currently, the facilities are so crowded during the limited open hours that further program promotion and education would serve only to frustrate more potential users.

I urge you to vote YES today for future Cal Poly students. In four years, the facilities will be even more crowded and inadequate unless new facilities are developed. The price tag on a facility of this nature increases substantially with each passing year.

Marci Snodgrass



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Published five times a week during the academic year except holidays and exam periods by the Journalism Department.

Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the views of the Journalism Department nor official opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board.

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Concert age policy criticized

Editor:

I am writing to you because of the problem with concerts on the Cal Poly campus. At the last concert held there, (it was BIG COUNTRY I believe). I heard that there was very low attendance. I was very sorry to hear that since a lot of my friends and I had hoped to attend that particular concert (not to mention previous ones). I am a freshman at Atascadero High School, and when we heard that you had to be 18 years old or older with a valid I.D. to go, we were really mad.

Now, we have heard the rumors about the high school kids' bad behavior at past concerts, but we have figured out a solution, so that we can go and that your concerts will be successful. My friends and I have agreed to have adult supervision (adult or other) to make sure that there are no problems before, during, or after concerts.

I believe that we are all mature enough to handle this compromise. I hope that you will seriously consider this arrangement and in doing so, assure a greater attendance at future concerts. We hope that you will agree to this because of the lack of activities for people under 18 years old in this area.

Andrea L. Routh

Student-run center needs a 'yes'

Editor:

A YES vote for the new recreational facility will bring a STUDENT RUN COMPLEX. Just think, no more problems with being kicked out of the gym, pools, weightroom and racquetball courts because of Athletics or special reservations.

Think of all the open time and space there will be to work out because the complex will be open all day. As program supervisors, we've seen the program grow tremendously over the past four years and at this time there is no real room for further growth without this new facility.

We encourage you to vote YES today May 10.

Roseann Mason
Stephen Poindexter

Anti-Apartheid movement in London

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the Cal Poly population about the racial inequality that exists in South Africa. I did not realize the extent of inhumane crime that occurs there until I purchased a record titled "Nelson Mandela" by The Special AKA.

Nelson Mandela is the leader of the banned African National Congress. He has been imprisoned since 1962. The white Apartheid is a policy of racial segregation that exists in South Africa. According to some liner notes on the record, he has not seen the earth or even a tree since his imprisonment. His only freedom is in an exercise yard, where the walls are so high that only the sky is visible. He visits with his wife for one half hour a month through a screen.

My reaction to this is that I must make an effort to change this racial inequality. It's hard for me to understand the actions of the Apartheid movement

in treating different people as inferior and unworthy. The differences lie in cultural and ethnic backgrounds. In 1983, a man who was wearing a "free Mandela" T-shirt was sentenced to eight years in prison. Now really, this is 1984, don't you think it's time for us to open our eyes and at least recognize the fact that this does exist? I have mailed a letter to find out more about the "Anti-Apartheid movement" that is taking place in London. If anyone is interested in finding out more, please write to:

The Anti-Apartheid Movement
13 Mandela St. London NW1 ODW

There is a campaign to free Nelson Mandela from prison. So if anyone is interested please mail a letter. Even if a small percentage show some interest it would be a step in the right direction.

Bryan Douglas Palmer

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'Diablo' blamed on callousness

Editor:

Last Thursday night, while walking through downtown San Luis Obispo, I was very surprised to see an old friend. My neighbor, with whom I had grown up, was here on business and had spent the last four weeks working on a project at Diablo Canyon.

Since our Little League and high school days, our paths have diverged. As I talked with him I noticed that his attitude resembled that of a prospector who had spent four weeks here and made quite a pile of money. We were quite close to an anti-Diablo booth and as I looked at it I mentioned the community pro-

tests. My friend also looked at the booth and laughingly said "Well I guess that's all over."

As students, some of us support Diablo Canyon. Some of us object to it, and some of us have no opinion. Regardless of our beliefs, I believe that we should agree that Diablo is an unfortunate situation. Many members of this community feel that the plant threatens their safety, and some are prepared to leave because of it.

When we graduate and most of us leave this area, I hope that we will try to be less callous than my friend is. Attitudes such as his will continue to create more "Diablo Canyons".

Barry Dore

Author of 'derrieres' has sexist attitude

Editor:

The letter titled "Reduce Inferior Derrieres" by David Berlin was highly insulting to me as a woman student at Cal Poly. At first the letter seemed to be about "people who live on campus and have little choice in our diet." However, it became quickly apparent that he was not concerned with people and nutrition, but with the size of women's "Poly Butts." Luckily, though, Poly Royal arrived on campus and Mr. Berlin saw what he considered "fine-physiqed-girls."

David Berlin portrays a very sexist attitude. He implies that only "girls" gain weight from campus food (he does his laundry with the dining room starch.) Referring to the women on campus as "girls" he does not grant them a mature and equal status as adults. He makes women out to be sex objects in his concern with their physical characteristics. I think Mr. Berlin should be worried about the "Cal Poly Butt" syndrome, but only as it concerns his own sexist attitude.

Maureen Lynch

ASI election bylaws measure to restructure operational code

Editor:

I would like to encourage the students of Cal Poly to go out and vote today in the ASI election. There will be two very important issues on it that could affect students' lives to a great extent and it is important that they be considered carefully. The first ballot measure will send a recommendation to raise student fees for an intramurals facility to President Baker and the CSUC Board of Trustees if passed by a majority of students. A fee schedule of \$10/qtr. for the first year, \$20/qtr for the second year, and \$30/qtr. for the remaining years (approx. 25) would be required to pay for an approximately \$12 million bond. The second ballot measure is a restructuring of the ASI bylaws. This will shorten them and place much of the current contents in a new document called the Operational Code. Some of the new features of this are: 1) Simplified bylaws that define the basic structure of the ASI corporation only and do not have the detail of the current ones; 2) An operational code that has been modified and streamlined to meet the current demands of the ASI. These new codes deserve special consideration because one of their features is to allow for students to put new items on the ballot in an easier way. Also, a deficiency was found in the method the Senate collects information, so members of the Senate were added to the various leading organizations inside the ASI. Many people complain that the ASI doesn't know what it's doing, that it's decisions are not well considered. Well, now is the time for you to say something. If you don't no one else will.

We'll all be the poorer for it, and you will have no one to blame because it will be you who refused to get involved and do something. So get out, get informed and vote. You can make a difference.

Bill Taylor, Elections Committee

When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.



When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

Neither did the rest of the guys. So when they offered to give you a lift, that's exactly what they did, proving not only that they were in good shape, but that they were good friends.

So show them what appreciation is all about. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1983 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Soup Kettle to hold feed

Editor:

On Saturday May 12th, the South County Community Soup Kettle will have a Spaghetti Feed. The Soup Kettle has been serving one meal per day at noon, Monday thru Friday for a year and a half. The Soup Kettle is a non-profit organization that depends solely on donations.

The Spaghetti Feed will be held at 2125 Highway 1, in Oceano, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and the Soup Kettle is asking for a \$3 donation for the meal. A huge community yard sale will also be held at the Senior's Center starting at 10 a.m..

Cal Poly Hunger Coalition

Reader blasts Berlin's letter

Editor:

This letter is in response to the callous, insensitive letter from David Berlin (5/7) concerning "Poly Butt." It is this obnoxious attitude put forth the letter that propogates disorders such as anorexia and bulimia. When will you learn that women are people, not finely tuned mannequins for display at the beach.

You fail to recognize the fact that most of those "fine physiqed girls you drooled over at Poly Royal were 15 & 16 not 19 to 23. Do you look the same as you did at 15? Have you put on any weight? Are the women (not girls) at Poly supposed to starve themselves and devote their lives to attaining the physical appearance of a 16 year old so that you can sit and gawk at them at Avila?

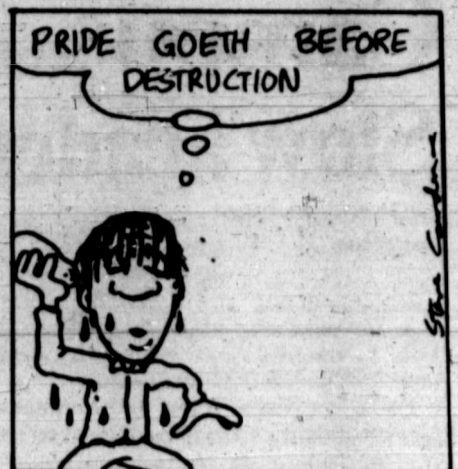
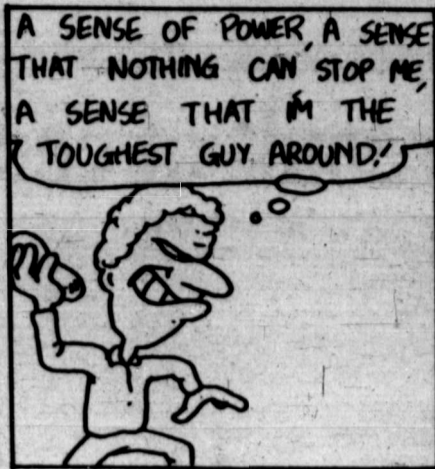
College is a time for maturing, so open your eyes David and stop looking inside at the women you meet and stop leering at the butts!!!

Andy Jacobs



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Dorm Antics



by Steve Cowden

Letters

Professor questions bargaining laws

Editor:

According to the *Mustang Daily* article on May 7, there is no money in the budget to pay for sick faculty since it is "...not a high priority with the state." One must wonder, of course, at the implications of this, when funding was specifically provided for under collective bargaining. What other areas does the Chancellor intend not to honor?

What good is a collective bargaining law that allows this kind of nonsense?

On the practical point of substitute money (which appears to have student and faculty support), while it is obvious that the overall level of true budget for higher education in California is woefully low, one can also point to other areas where the Chancellor has held money for her own pet projects—namely her highly publicized "management pay plan" to protect her high level administrators who do not have the "protection and security of collective bargaining." As you recall, last fall she announced: a 16.1% raise for campus presidents, 25-56% increases for deans, 39% increases for vice presidents, etc. So now a dean can make 94% more than a professor can ever make

while we still try to hire faculty (typically Ph.D., age 30, several years post-doctoral experience) at salaries as low as \$19K/yr! I estimate conservatively she has squirreled away about \$2 million for this reclamation project each year. This would be enough to find about 5-10 full-time faculty substitutes for each campus, or about \$2-4K per department, which it seems would be plenty.


I suggest that students not only look to Sacramento for budget increases (which seem unlikely) but to "their" chancellor and administration for more even distribution of the budget. Until then, as former Dean Langworthy once said to us, "Faculty can get sick only on weekends." With the Chancellor again suggesting 0% for faculty raises (last year's 3% average raise actually hotted to approximately 0% once the state took away retirement benefits!), I wonder if she's really concerned about the quality of education or just her management team and its corporate image.

Anthony J. Buffa
Professor of Physics

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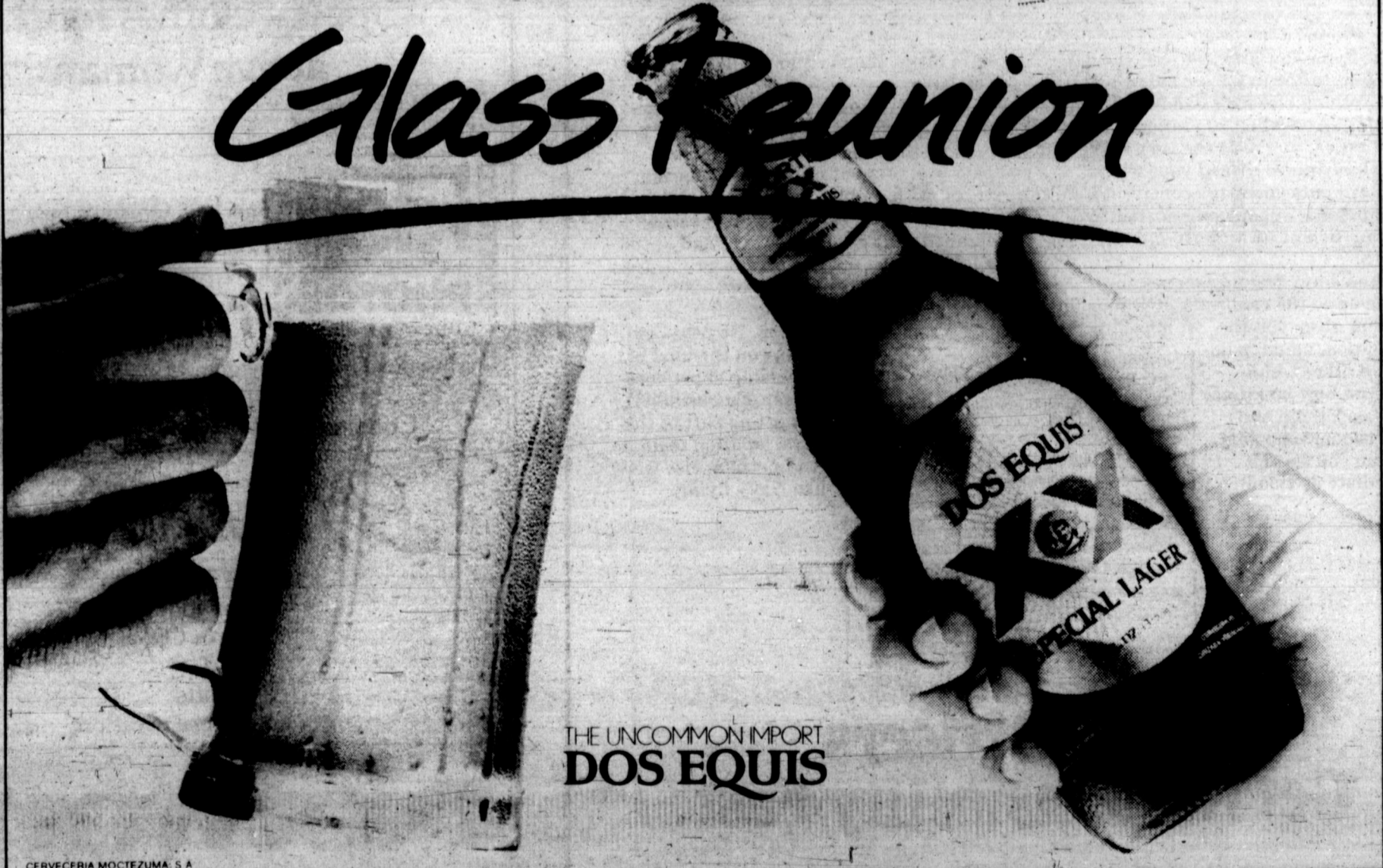
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Slow academic decisions result of centralized control

by Jean Linstead
Staff Writer

Decentralizing the decision-making process for academic affairs would enable Cal Poly to operate more efficiently, said Provost Tomlinson Fort, Jr. Tuesday.

Fort was responding to comments by faculty members that the heavy concentration of control in the administration has resulted in slow decision-making on academic matters.

"Because we follow the concept of collegial governance, it's hard for the university to be as quick on its feet as private businesses," explained Fort. "We like to go through all the channels before we make a decision."

In addition to his role as next-in-command when President Warren Baker is off campus, Fort is university chief academic officer responsible for reviewing and coordinating all academic activities.

Chemistry Department Head William Rife, who also chairs the Instructional Department Heads Council, said this system of authority tends to impede the flow of work at Cal Poly.

"There needs to be more autonomy of decision-making through the schools and departments," he said. "Now all work goes to the Provost's Office, where it has poten-

tial to bottleneck."

"This is not intentional on the part of this administration," Rife added, "but happens because the Cal State University system is so centralized."

City and Regional Planning Department Head William Howard agreed.

"There's an enormous amount of paperwork that has to be done in this bureaucratic system," he said. "It should be expected that there won't be quick turnaround times."

Fort recognized the problems associated with the centralization of authority at the university.

"Both President Baker and I have a real desire to decentralize the decision-making process so everything won't have to flow up here to be reviewed," he said.

"I believe we are working toward this goal," Fort added.

Work that is sent to the provost for review is classified as a recommendation to the administration, which Rife finds bothersome.

"There's something demeaning about couching everything as a recommendation when it's really a decision," said Rife.

"Department heads would rather have the authority to make decisions for their departments because they are in touch with the students and faculty and know what's best

for them," he said.

Fort agreed with Rife's statement.

"A general principle I think is good is to try to give people as much control as you can," he said. "I prefer strong department heads and deans because I think the university will run better with them."

Business Administration Department Head Walter Perlick pointed to the issue of hiring faculty as a major area where department heads should have more control.

"I have to send my recommendations through the dean to the provost," he explained, "so it takes a long time before an offer can go out."

Fort also noted the hiring process as an area where decision-making should be decentralized. "Decisions to spend money on equipment and travel or those related to personnel actions are areas where more discretionary authority should take place," he said.

Fort emphasized that when the university has a full compliment of permanent department heads and deans, progress toward decentralizing decision-making will move faster. Four of the seven schools at Cal Poly have interim deans and thirteen of the

thirty-five departments have interim department heads.

Rife said he believes behind the frustration of some department heads is the fact there is little incentive for taking on the responsibility of the position.

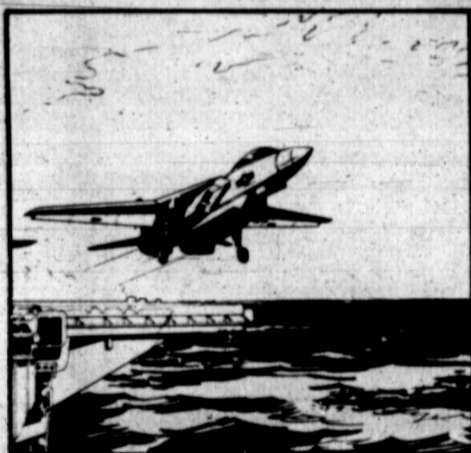
"There's absolutely no financial incentive or increase in authority," he explained. "It's something you don't do unless you really want to."

Fort said there should be financial rewards for taking on the responsibility of a department head.

"However, under the CSU rules, we cannot currently give extra pay for being a department head," Fort explained. "I think that if a person takes on that job, his motivation is that there're things in the department he'd like to see happen, but I think there should be added financial incentives too."

"The bottom line is that in almost all respects the faculty, department heads, deans, president and I should all be working for the same thing," Fort said. "There are very few issues about which there should be disagreement."

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Spring Band Concert features soloist and composer



Darrell Miho/Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band will present the 18th Annual Spring Band Concert Saturday May 12 in Chumash Auditorium.

by Leanne Alberta
Staff Writer

A guest soloist and a featured composer will highlight the 18th annual Spring Band Concert held on campus, May 12.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium and will include the 50-member Cal Poly Symphonic Band and the eight-member Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble. The band will be directed by William V. Johnson of the Music Department.

Dave Strauss, promotions coordinator for the concert, said, "The Cal Poly Band has been rehearsing six hours a week and a half-hour a day individually in preparation for the event."

Tony Clements, principal tuba player with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest soloist in Herbert S. Clark's "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific."

Clements has appeared as guest soloist with the Oakland Symphony and a number of Bay Area bands. He conducts the Tuba Union of the Bay Area, an ensemble of 30 tuba players. Clements regularly performs with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony.

Brad Taylor, the evening's featured composer, will be in the Cal Poly audience on May 12 to hear his Symphonic Overture.

The San Francisco native's composition—his first work for a band—earned him San Jose State University's Eva Thompson Phillips Composition Award in 1983.

The concert will open with Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," performed by Cal Poly's brass and percussion sections.

The second half of the concert will begin with Leo Arnaud's "Bugler's Dream," better known as ABC's Olympic theme.

The evening will close with Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's famous 1812 Overture. The performance will include special sound effects including church bells, (Westminster Carillon is the bell's proper name), and cannon blasts. The piece, written in 1880, describes the invasion of Russia in 1812 by Napoleon's army.

"Despite the fact that many Cal Poly students are not familiar and used to the music that will be featured in the concert, I still feel we should have a good turnout of between 500 to 600 people," Strauss stated.

Admission for the concert will be \$1.75 for students and \$4.00 general. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the U.U. ticket office.

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Mayor may visit Moscow to get Soviets back

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Tom Bradley said Wednesday he will make every effort to have the Soviet Union reconsider its boycott of the Summer Olympics saying: "The wheels are already in motion to visit Moscow if it can be arranged."

Bradley said there is "some hope that the Soviets might be willing to discuss the issues. Further clarification might be helpful."

While he called the Soviet reasons for pulling out "groundless," Bradley said at a City Hall news conference: "I will do everything in my power to seek reconsideration. I don't want to leave any door closed."

Bradley said he "will be making contact to prepare the way for this trip."

The Soviets, in their announcement, cited "anti-Soviet hysteria" and security concerns as reason for staying away.

The Mayor said he was "saddened" by the surprise decision and said the unfortunate result is that "the athletes in the Soviet Union who have worked for the past four years will be the real losers."

However, he said the absence of the Soviet delegation "won't have any financial impact whatsoever."

He re-emphasized that the city charter prohibits use of taxpayer money for the Olympics "and that is not going to change."

He said he was reassured by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee prior to the press conference that a surplus is anticipated "even if the Soviets don't show."

If a meeting with the Soviets can be arranged, Bradley said, "This city will assure them adequate security for their athletes and their visitors, just as we have for all of the 600,000 visitors who will be coming."

Bradley stressed that the rules of the Olympic Charter would be honored and the city would provide "gracious hospitality."

Saying he would go to Moscow "to deliver that message," the Mayor said that he believed the decision could be reversed "between now and June 2. I'm not ready to give up until that deadline."

Bradley said he would not speculate on Soviet motives for backing out but said he wanted to make it clear that anti-Soviet groups do not "represent policy or attitude of this city."

He said the city has not received official notification of the Soviet withdrawal from Soviet Olympic officials, the International Olympic Committee or the LAOOC.

HE WAS FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE THE MINUTE HE WAS BORN.

U.S. leads arms sales race to third world, overall sales drop

WASHINGTON—Arms sales by industrial nations to the Third World declined last year to \$24.7 billion, the lowest level since 1976, but the U.S. share more than doubled the Soviet Union's for the first time in that period, according to a congressional report.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Wednesday the study "raises some serious questions about the role of the United States in the Third World and our short-sighted policy of indiscriminately selling arms to whichever countries have the resources to purchase them."

Hatfield forwarded the report, by the Congressional Research Service, to President Reagan and wrote: "Mr. President, I implore you to reject the sad and seemingly universal notion that arms sales are uncontrollable and that there is little use trying to negotiate restraints among the world's major suppliers."

"It is a slowly burning fuse," Hatfield said, "which we will one day deeply regret not having attempted to stamp out."

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Congress close to aid agreement

WASHINGTON—Congress moved closer to agreement on emergency military assistance for El Salvador on Wednesday with the announcement that House-Senate negotiators will meet next week on a Senate-approved aid package of \$61.7 million.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said members of a conference committee drawn from the two houses would start work May 16 on a final draft for consideration by the full House and Senate.

Hatfield said there was "probably a likelihood" that the two houses would agree on some additional money to help the Central American nation's beleaguered army combat a Marxist-led revolution. He said there was a "lesser likelihood" of a compromise on aid to rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua, for which the Senate approved \$21 million before learning that the CIA had supervised the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

"On Nicaragua, it would probably depend on what is the position of the House," Hatfield said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., when asked whether the House conferees would agree to funds for the Nicaraguan rebels, said, "I would doubt it very, very much."

The Republican-controlled Senate grafted the Central American aid money onto a bill passed by the House last month providing \$150 million for African drought relief. The House version contained no Central American provisions.

The Senate version also contains a wide variety of another appropriations, boosting its total to \$1.3 billion.

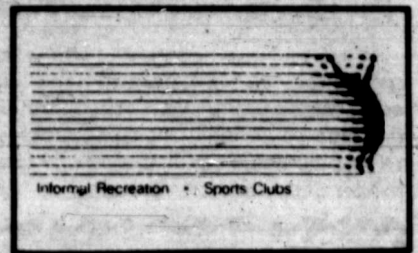
The Appropriations Committee in the House, which is controlled by Democrats, balked at the Senate version last week and approved an emergency appropriation bill of its own covering African drought relief, summer employment and a few other issues but not Central America. Republicans said that when the bill reached the floor they would try to restore funds for El Salvador and the Nicaraguan rebels. A committee source, who declined to be identified, said chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., agreed Tuesday to seek a compromise with the Senate instead of trying for a floor vote on the committee's scales-down bill.

Meanwhile, the House is scheduled to vote Thursday on military aid to El Salvador in the coming fiscal year, as part of a bill authorizing \$10.5 billion in economic and military aid to countries throughout the world.

The bill authorizes \$64.8 million in military aid to El Salvador if President Reagan reports "demonstrated progress" in human rights and other reforms by the Salvadoran government. An additional \$124.5 million would be made available if the president is able to report that military involvement in death squads has ended and unconditional negotiations with leftist guerrillas have begun.

O'Neill, however, said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the House approved instead a Republican alternative making conditions for release of the money much easier. He added that if this alternative passes, "the entire bill is in jeopardy." He did not elaborate.

The Republican plan would authorize \$129 million of military and make half of it available whenever the president reported that the Salvadorans had made progress toward starting negotiations and ending the death squads. The other half would require a report of addition of progress and Congress would have days to disapprove it.



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Bulgaria following Soviet's boycott of Olympics

Western government officials, newspaper columnists and athletes said Wednesday that the Soviet decision to boycott the Los Angeles Olympics could spell the end of the modern Olympic movement.

"The Olympic games as we knew and loved them...died yesterday of malice, greed and corruption," wrote sports columnist Ian Wooldridge in the London Daily Mail.

Bulgaria on Wednesday followed the example set by the Soviets the day before and announced it would not participate in the 1984 summer Games in Los Angeles. Romania had already said it will take part.

Other Eastern Europe nations remained silent on their plans for the July 28-Aug. 12 Games.

Western European leaders, including Spanish Premier Felipe Gonzalez and Australian Sports Minister John Brown, urged the Soviets to reconsider their decision.

But in Paris, Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said the pullout was "definite and irreversible."

In Moscow, the Kremlin said the action was justified by the "arrogant hegemonistic course" of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration. A Tass News agency comment Wednesday said Washington's

policies put it "at odds with the noble ideas of the Olympic movement."

In Munich, Willi Daume, head of the West German Olympic Committee and head of the International Olympic Committee's Eligibility Committee, urged IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch to go immediately to Moscow to negotiate Soviet re-entry into the Olympiad. In Paris, Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, said Samaranch will go to Moscow on Friday.

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Athletes react to Soviet boycott

The French Communist Party's secretary-general joined the chorus. "The Olympic Games must take place in all the countries recognized by the International Olympic Committee no matter what form of government," said party Secretary-General Georges Marchais.

Many athletes said the vitality of the Los Angeles Games would be lost. "A Soviet pullout will weaken the competitions in several sports," said Norwegian marathon sensation Grete Waitz.

But in Raleigh, N.C., collegiate basketball player of the year Michael Jordan said the Soviet decision wouldn't dim his enthusiasm. "Big deal," Jordan said. "The show must go on."

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles organizing committee, said he had no doubt the Soviets were retaliating for the U.S. boycott four years ago of the

Moscow Summer Games, urged by then-President Jimmy Carter to protest Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. "We are apparently paying the price for 1980," Ueberroth said.

Observed the daily Le Matin in Luusanne, Switzerland: "The boomerang thrown by his predecessor landed straight in the face of Mr. Reagan."

The Soviet pullout came as a surprise to many. But after the announcement, there was no shortage of explanations—or blame.

"The Soviet Union's decision...is a hollow act of revenge by a country which systematically has persecuted and terrorized free-thinking people within its own borders for generations," said Norway's Morgenbladet newspaper. "It is nauseating to hear the Soviet authorities speak about the cause of high ideals."

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Trackmen run through injuries

By Cindy Blankenburg
Staff Writer

Injury and illness are common occurrences. To an athlete, though, these incidences can cause much grief, not to mention pain.

Two members of Cal Poly's men's track team have overcome or are trying to overcome these obstacles.

Distance runner Steve Strangio had hepatitis which caused him to sit out of competition last year.

"I couldn't run at all for four to five months," he said. "The illness put me back about a year."

Even without the year of training, Strangio has managed to qualify for nationals which will be held in May. He will be competing in the 5,000 meter run and said he hopes to qualify in the 1,500 and the 10,000 meter runs also.

Strangio said that after being out for so long, "it was like starting all over again." Before he had to quit, he was running nearly 80 miles a week. When he began practicing again in mid-July, he had to gradually work into it, he said.

The year away from competition

has caused him not to reach his goals, he said. "I am still 16 seconds away from my best time which was set two years ago," he said. He ran the 5,000 meter in 14:20.

"I think that I could be running about three seconds faster in the 5,000 if I hadn't been sick," he said.

While Strangio has gotten over his illness, team member Hector Perez, is not so lucky.

He was running with a form of tendonitis in both of his feet.

"It hurts all the time," he said. "I try to run through the pain." Perez experiences pain not only while he is running, but on cold days it hurts to walk, he said.

In order to reduce some of the pain and damage to his feet, Perez has them taped. "It's kind of like a lightweight cast," he said. Layers of tape are wrapped around his feet with extra padding under the arches to give them extra support so they won't flatten out.

Perez' injuries started earlier this year in cross country season, he said. He cut back on his training, bought some special orthopedic shoes to give him arch support and

saw an improvement. When he came back for track season in January, they started hurting again. He had to stop training and didn't begin again until five weeks ago, he said.

In order to keep in shape, he rode an exercise bike and lifted weights. Perez said he is trying to keep up his self-confidence and bring down his times even with the pain. Friends have played an important role in keeping him motivated. He said he receives letters from a girl studying in London giving him support and encouragement.

Even with the tendonitis and pain, Perez has qualified for nationals in the 1,500 meter and 800 meter races.



Despite suffering injury-plagued seasons, Poly tracksters Hector Perez (left) and Steve Strangio have qualified for the national championships.

'Twilight Fun Run' set

Cal Poly will host its first "twilight fun run" on Thursday, May 17. The five-kilometer run through scenic Poly Canyon will begin at the main gym at 6:30 p.m.

Awards will be made to the top 10 men and women finishers. There will be prize drawings for such items as dinners for two and sports merchandise.

Up to the day of the race, the entry fee is \$5 for Cal Poly Students, faculty and staff and \$6 for all others. Sign up at the Recreational Sports Office or Manufacturer's Sport Outlet, 695 Higuera St., in

San Luis Obispo. Runners can register the day of the race for \$1 more from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office, University Union 104, and from 5 to 6:15 p.m. on the lawn in front of the main gym.

The fee includes a printed T-shirt and entry to a post-race party at Woodstock's Pizza Parlor with free sodas, 25-cent beers and a video tape showing of the race.

If registering by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Night Moves 5K," Recreational Sports, University Union 104.



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