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Heller will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 am Friday, Dec. 5, in the Foundation Administration Building's Conference Room.

Foundation board to meet Dec. 5

The Foundation Board of Directors will hold a regular meeting at 9:30 am Friday, Dec. 5, in the Foundation Admin­istration Building's Conference Room (Room 1423). This is a public meeting. For more information or to obtain a copy of the agenda, contact Executive Director Art Armat at ext. 6-1311. A copy of the agenda packet is available at the Kennedy Library Reserve Desk and the Academic Senate Office, Mathematics and Home Economics 143.
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The time for public review of the Draft Environmental Impact Report ends Dec. 8. If you have concerns about the parking structure, please contact Robert Kitamura, director of Facilities Planning.

Sheep Unit
Dear Editor:
I stated in the Cal Poly Report two weeks ago that the Sheep Unit near the proposed Sports Complex will be relocated to make way for the new recreation fields, and the unit would have been moved anyway “because of pollution problems.”
This statement contains an inaccu racy I would like to correct.
The university will be better served as the campus core expands if the Sheep Unit is relocated, an action approved by the College of Agriculture and the faculty assigned to the unit.
As for pollution, Regional Water Quality Control Board found no contamination in Brizzolara Creek from agricultural and livestock operations, according to the findings of months of facilities planning. However, Bob Rutherford, Animal Science Depart ment, who has been in charge of the Sheep Unit for many years, said studies showed that the creek did not come from the sheep operation.
Cal Poly has not been cited for pollution problems in its "normal" in a watershed containing farm and livestock enterprise, Kitamura said. New environmental policies will continue to work with the College of Agriculture and other groups to further mitigate ecological concerns, including any that may be connected to the new Sports Complex.
Dan Howard-Greene
Executive Assistant to the President

Exhibits
• University Art Gallery: Thai Vi
• UU Galerie “The Shape of Things,” two-dimensional mixed media by Charlene Vidito KNOWLEN and sculpture by Kent Bortolazzo, through Dec. 5.

Thanksgiving changes
Report deadline
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**#83029:** Lecture (Full-Time), Physical Education & Kinesiology Department (805-756-2545). Position available for 1998-99 academic year. Ph.D. required. Teach one undergraduate and one graduate course in the sport of badminton or equivalent area of specialty.

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