Baker backs GE proposal by teachers

**BY MEG McCONAHEY**

Daily News Writer

President Warren Baker said Tuesday he "generally supports" the Academic Senate recommendations against increases in general education units. Baker said he intends to transfer those recommendations to the Chancellor by Nov. 15.

The Academic Senate made the recommendations Oct. 30 in response to a final report issued last April by the California State University and Colleges Task Force on General Education. Senate members disagreed with some of the report’s major proposals, including a proposed increase in the number of general education and breadth—GE—units required.

Baker said he is uncertain an increase in GE-B would mean a better education for students. “I’m concerned with the quality of general education. The number of units in a curriculum does necessarily mean a higher quality curriculum,” he said.

The number of GE-B units should reflect the educational goal each university is trying to achieve, Baker explained. He said Cal Poly is different from other universities because of its emphasis on technical skills. Students may suffer if breadth is sacrificed for depth, he explained. However, he said he did not totally rule out an increase in GE-B.

“I want a great deal of emphasis placed on GE at this school—whether or not that means more units is too premature at this stage to judge,” Baker said.

Baker stressed that faculty involvement is the key to success in improving educational quality. "The faculty has to be convinced that an increase in GE-B units would improve education. It won’t work without their support, because they are the architects of education,” he said.

Baker said he agreed with the Academic Senate that individual CSUC campuses within Cal Poly should be given a certain amount of autonomy in deciding general education requirements.

The strength of a system is in its diversity, Baker said. He acknowledged that there is a great deal of "versus" in discussing some of the universal objectives of education.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Hazel Jones agreed with Baker and the Academic Senate that the quality of the general education curriculum should be looked at more closely.

"The idea of GE is to have some common body of knowledge, but right now the curriculum is fragmented—there is no coherence,” she said.

Jones, who will discuss the general education proposals of the Task Force and Academic Senate with Baker before he sends his final recommendations to the chancellor, said she wants a certain amount of autonomy for individual campuses in deciding GE requirements.

Both Baker and Jones said they do not expect the Board of Trustees to make a final decision on the Task Force report until late next spring.

The state Legislature has allocated the California State University and Colleges $2 million to fill some faculty positions previously cut from the 1978-80 budget. The legislative intent of bill AB 1173, introduced by Assemblyman John Vacek (D-Santa Clara County) and later amended in conference committee, is to offset the lost positions resulting from the 1978-80 budget.”

The distribution was made by Chancellor Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs, based on the need of each school and on consultation with various deans. The 57.7 faculty positions not yet divided among the 19 CSUC campuses will be allocated on the basis of an evaluation of individual campus requests submitted Nov. 1 to the Chancellor of the CSUC.

The criteria used will include an assessment of the effect on employment of minorities and women caused by the initial cutback, and on curricular imperatives. This means that campuses that had to layoff minorities or women, and those with growing departments and impacted or backlogged programs, will get priority treatment.

“Medical doctors use too many X-rays. This is done, he said, because of competition between both doctors and hospitals. X-rays are fast, economical and an accurate diagnostic tool.

There is no a doctor who wouldn’t diagnose athlete’s foot without taking an X-ray,” Taylor said.

Baker said human arms and legs can withstand the most radiation while the reproductive system can take the least. Determining exactly how much radiation each part of the body can safely take is still under study.

**State restores faculty positions to CSUC**

**BY ANDREW JOWERS**

Daily News Writer

The state Legislature has allocated the California State University and Colleges $2 million to fill some faculty positions previously cut from the 1978-80 budget. The legislative intent of bill AB 1173, introduced by Assemblyman John Vacek (D-Santa Clara County) and later amended in conference committee, is to offset the lost positions resulting from the 1978-80 budget.”

The distribution was made by Chancellor Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs, based on the need of each school and on consultation with various deans. The 57.7 faculty positions not yet divided among the 19 CSUC campuses will be allocated on the basis of an evaluation of individual campus requests submitted Nov. 1 to the Chancellor of the CSUC.

The criteria used will include an assessment of the effect on employment of minorities and women caused by the initial cutback, and also on curricular imperatives. This means that campuses that had to layoff minorities or women, and those with growing departments and impacted or backlogged programs, will get priority treatment.

**Students maysuffer from faulty X-ray**

**BY MARY KIRWIN**

Special to the Daily

Cal Poly students using Health Center facilities may be receiving excessive doses of radiation due to a faulty X-ray machine.

So says Alex Taylor, campus radiation safety specialist. The X-ray machines on campus are routinely inspected by Taylor every six months and by the state every five years.

In the most recent inspection Taylor discovered one of the machines was emitting what he said was excessive radiation while in use.

A collimator—the plate which restricts X-ray beams and restricts the adjustable light beam with the film on the other side of the patient—is not functioning correctly, Taylor said.

“I’ve discovered a disparity showing the light field is larger than the X-ray field. This means you’ve got all the excess X-ray that has no diagnostic value because it is not hitting the film in the patient, and it goes to the patient,” said Taylor.

Taylor said this radiation leak could be harmful.

“It’s radiation, whether you get it from a power plant or an X-ray machine. It could appear 40 years later in a form of cancer in some people.”

The radiation specialist said escaped radiation from X-ray machines is common in many hospitals and clinics.

“This type of infraction exists everywhere... It occurs at every hospital in the state and it occurs all the time. It’s not a bad fraction.”

There are no statistics on deaths and injuries resulting from nuclear power plants because in the short time they have been in existence there have been none, said Taylor.

But statistical studies on medical X-rays, in use since the 1940s, have revealed, “that the cancer rate can be proportionate to its excessive use,” Taylor said.

He said modern medicine utilizes too many X-rays. This is done, he said, because of competition between both doctors and hospitals. X-rays are fast, economical and an accurate diagnostic tool.

“Taylorsaid said human arms and legs can withstand the most radiation while the reproductive system can take the least. Determining exactly how much radiation each part of the body can safely take is still under study.

With off and on cloud bursts over Cal Poly Wednesday, one student does not seem to mind the rain while eating an ice cream cone in the UU Plaza.
Cutting the fat

After looking at Tuesday's election results, it's easy to see voters are no longer willing to empty their pockets into government coffers.

Voters OK'd all the statewide propositions on the ballot, including Proposition 4—an initiative sponsored by Paul Gann of Proposition 13 fame—which puts a ceiling on government spending.

Proposition 4 will limit annual increases in state and local spending to the percentage rise in the cost of living, plus population growth. State surpluses must be returned to taxpayers every two years.

Obviously in these inflationary times, consumers are tired of cutting their own household budgets to fatten the wallet of government. They want to limit Sacramento spending by putting the pinch on politicians. The public is putting a halt on blank check spending.

The passage of Proposition 4 is not the only place taxpayers cinched up the government's belt in the Tuesday election. In San Luis Obispo County, two measures meant to expand programs by increasing spending were defeated.

A proposed $5-per-household tax to support the county's libraries was rejected by SLO voters by 62 percent. And another measure to increase the salaries of San Luis Obispo City Council members and the mayor was also dumped, by a 57-percent margin.

Voters seem to be unconcerned with the number of programs which will be cut by their thriftiness. They are simply tired of dishing out dollars to a greedy government. In essence, they want a hand in the fiscal policy-making.

And there is no evidence that the trend is waning.

At a victory party Tuesday night celebrating the passage of Proposition 4 Paul Gann promised to take his fat fighting policies to Washington, D.C.," said Gann. He said his goal is to put a ceiling on the national debt, which last week reached $622 billion.

"There's a westwind blowing out of California and, best we can tell, it's heading for Washington, D.C.," said Gann.

But will the trend of proposed state programs cut by voters Tuesday be successful without seriously injuring present government programs remains to be seen. No matter what the outcome, taxpayers will be assured of a better chance of keeping a little cash in their pockets. And with inflation decreasing the value of the dollar everyday, who can blame them for wanting it.
Author explains Rasputin truths

BY LESA PORCHE

Rasputin—historically regarded as being the spark of the Russian Revolution and as being a devil and a different kind of man—has been a victim of bad press. So says Pattie Barnham, who wrote a book about Rasputin while growing up in the revolutionary's daughter Maria. She says this book reveals the truth about Rasputin. It is entitled "Rasputin: The Man Behind the Myth" and was published by Prentice Hall in 1977.

Barnham, speaking at the library-sponsored program discussed "Books at High Noon" said this book which reveals the truths about Rasputin, a historical Russian figure.

Bickers beware: There's a lot of danger out there.

Debbi Mikas, a Poly student Debbi Mikas spends up to 15 hours each week helping heighten "bicycle awareness." She said when she occasionally sees people breaking traffic rules, her response is usually positive, and the end she ends up explaining a lot of safety rules.

Barnham said many students seem unaware that driving rules for cars apply to bicyclists too. She said tickets given cyclists are recorded on their permanent driving records.

Sergent Schroeder said although the Bike Patrol's main concern is safety, the program is modeled after UC campus-parole forms to prevent bicycle thefts. Schroeder said because so many people own 10 speed bikes, thieves do not have as much market for their wares.

Mikas said bicycle thefts are still common occurrences. She said bikes parked in remote racks and those left unlocked are prime targets.

Mikas said she is amazed at how many bikes she finds unlocked in the racks. Students will leave their bikes unattended for the few minutes it takes to run in and out of buildings.

"Those two minutes can cost you about $200 if you have a nice bike—and it takes about 30 seconds to lock your bike," she said.

When Mikas finds bikes neglected, she tags them with colored cards explaining instructions. Although bike patrols have no station power, she said most students respond to tags by adding necessary equipment or registering their bikes.

Mikas said she also tags bikes locked to stairways, ramps and trees. She said she often adds personal notes explaining that access for handicapped students is blocked by bicycles locked to ramps.

When she finds bikes blocked traffic, Mikas said she calls Campus Security. Officers "tow" the bikes and impound them at Campus Security. She also calls Campus Security when the finds motorcycles parked in the racks. She said bikes often tickets as a result. Small motorcycles are distinguished from moveable items, which is listed on a statewide computer system could return it to its owner. But Schroeder said students who do not register those serial numbers have almost no hope of recovering their property.

Campus residents can register bicycles at Campus Security. Other cyclists should register with the city police department, said Schroeder.

Sergent Schroeder said although the Bike Patrol's main concern is safety, the program is modeled after UC campus-parole forms to prevent bicycle thefts. Schroeder said because so many people own 10 speed bikes, thieves do not have as much market for their wares. Mikas said bicycle thefts are still common occurrences. She said bikes parked in remote racks and those left unlocked are prime targets.

Mikas said she is amazed at how many bikes she finds unlocked in the racks. Students will leave their bikes unattended for the few minutes it takes to run in and out of buildings.

"Those two minutes can cost you about $200 if you have a nice bike—and it takes about 30 seconds to lock your bike," she said.

When Mikas finds bikes neglected, she tags them with colored cards explaining instructions. Although bike patrols have no station power, she said most students respond to tags by adding necessary equipment or registering their bikes.

Mikas said she also tags bikes locked to stairways, ramps and trees. She said she often adds personal notes explaining that access for handicapped students is blocked by bicycles locked to ramps.

When she finds bikes blocking traffic, Mikas said she calls Campus Security. Officers "tow" the bikes and impound them at Campus Security—behind the Fire Station.

They also call Campus Security when they finds motorcycles parked in the racks. She said bikes often tickets as a result. Small motorcycles are distinguished from moveable items, which is listed on a statewide computer system could return it to its owner. But Schroeder said students who do not register those serial numbers have almost no hope of recovering their property.

Campus residents can register bicycles at Campus Security. Other cyclists should register with the city police department, said Schroeder.

Sergent Schroeder said although the Bike Patrol's main concern is safety, the program is modeled after UC campus-parole forms to prevent bicycle thefts. Schroeder said because so many people own 10 speed bikes, thieves do not have as much market for their wares. Mikas said bicycle thefts are still common occurrences. She said bikes parked in remote racks and those left unlocked are prime targets.

Mikas said she is amazed at how many bikes she finds unlocked in the racks. Students will leave their bikes unattended for the few minutes it takes to run in and out of buildings.

"Those two minutes can cost you about $200 if you have a nice bike—and it takes about 30 seconds to lock your bike," she said.

When Mikas finds bikes neglected, she tags them with colored cards explaining instructions. Although bike patrols have no station power, she said most students respond to tags by adding necessary equipment or registering their bikes.

Mikas said she also tags bikes locked to stairways, ramps and trees. She said she often adds personal notes explaining that access for handicapped students is blocked by bicycles locked to ramps.

When she finds bikes blocking traffic, Mikas said she calls Campus Security. Officers "tow" the bikes and impound them at Campus Security—behind the Fire Station.

They also call Campus Security when they finds motorcycles parked in the racks. She said bikes often tickets as a result. Small motorcycles are distinguished from moveable items, which is listed on a statewide computer system could return it to its owner. But Schroeder said students who do not register those serial numbers have almost no hope of recovering their property.

Campus residents can register bicycles at Campus Security. Other cyclists should register with the city police department, said Schroeder.

...
BY DEBORAH TUCKER

San Luis Obispo County has many wineries, but one is in the area that offers quality wines at reasonable prices. Although there are over 30 wineries in the area, the number of local wines is not only a good way to sample the products, but provides an enjoyable afternoon strolling.

Following Highway 101 north from San Luis Obispo, the first winery encountered is Pesenti Winery in Tempe Park. It can be reached by going three miles west of Highway 101 and turning onto Vineyard Drive. The Pesenti Winery does not offer guided tours at this time of year, according to employee Ann Neri. The closings date was April 1, because the crush season ended about 3 weeks ago. However, the winery does allow what Neri called self-conducted tours.

Pesenti has a tasting area in which patrons may sample an array of entertainment ranging from folk and Tahitian dancers to jazz and country music. Local craftspeople displayed their work and sold their art work from a number of rental booths around the mission.

In addition, Hirschfield said, the center raises funds by holding workshops in areas ranging from pottery, weaving, and, whatever it is they do.

The Women's Resource Center uses the profits from events not only to pay for such necessities as rent and phone services, but also to run a lending library, provide free job and housing boards, and offer referral services, including hotlines, said Neri, "to get in touch with someone who is sympathetic to women's issues—let's say, for instance." Hirschfield said.

Brown will announce candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Edmund Gerald Brown Jr., who at 41 is making his third try for the White House, rejected political reality as a youth and spent 39 years as a Roman Catholic priest.

Now in his second four-year term as governor of California, Brown will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today at the National Press Club here.

Brown, who uses the nickname Jerry, enters the race as the most conservative alternative to President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., on economic issues.

Brown is trying to attract liberal fans with his opposition to nuclear power, his appointment of blacks, Hispanics and women to high state offices, and his perceived ability to deal with such special interest groups as the auto, steel, and chemical industries.

Brown is one of the few candidates still in the race, said Kenneth Prewitt, a veteran of the 1976 primary. He is a political consultant.

The Pesenti Winery, one of the oldest in California, is known in California for its excellent wines. Students will be given an informational tour of the grounds as well as generous tasting of the winery's produce, according to Brown.

The class recently went on a voluntary field trip to Napa Valley, which is known as a wine-producing region.

Class members met Dr. Steele in St. Helena on a Thursday morning. The first tour that day was the Ham Kornell Vineyard. Ham Kornell has won five gold medals for sparkling wines. The Kornell Vintners make their products in the "traditional French method" requiring 120 single-hand operations per bottle.

The class then proceeded to the Christians Brothers Winery, also in St. Helena. Christians Brothers has the latest single-zone fermenting and aging factories in the world. The winery was founded in 1879, breaking all modern California electoral records, but that victory is credited to the fact that it was approved by state voters last year.

Brown won re-election as governor by a landslide in 1978, breaking all modern California electoral records, but that victory is credited to the fact that it was approved by state voters last year.

The two issues Brown talks about most today are fiscal responsibility and economic issues. Brown is one of the few candidates still in the race, said Kenneth Prewitt, a veteran of the 1976 primary. He is a political consultant.

The Pesenti Winery, one of the oldest in California, is known in California for its excellent wines. Students will be given an informational tour of the grounds as well as generous tasting of the winery's produce, according to Brown.

The class recently went on a voluntary field trip to Napa Valley, which is known as a wine-producing region.

Class members met Dr. Steele in St. Helena on a Thursday morning. The first tour that day was the Ham Kornell Vineyard. Ham Kornell has won five gold medals for sparkling wines. The Kornell Vintners make their products in the "traditional French method" requiring 120 single-hand operations per bottle.

The class then proceeded to the Christians Brothers Winery, also in St. Helena. Christians Brothers has the latest single-zone fermenting and aging factories in the world. The winery was founded in 1879, breaking all modern California electoral records, but that victory is credited to the fact that it was approved by state voters last year.

Brown won re-election as governor by a landslide in 1978, breaking all modern California electoral records, but that victory is credited to the fact that it was approved by state voters last year.

The two issues Brown talks about most today are fiscal responsibility and economic issues. Brown is one of the few candidates still in the race, said Kenneth Prewitt, a veteran of the 1976 primary. He is a political consultant.

The Pesenti Winery, one of the oldest in California, is known in California for its excellent wines. Students will be given an informational tour of the grounds as well as generous tasting of the winery's produce, according to Brown.

The class recently went on a voluntary field trip to Napa Valley, which is known as a wine-producing region.

Class members met Dr. Steele in St. Helena on a Thursday morning. The first tour that day was the Ham Kornell Vineyard. Ham Kornell has won five gold medals for sparkling wines. The Kornell Vintners make their products in the "traditional French method" requiring 120 single-hand operations per bottle.

The class then proceeded to the Christians Brothers Winery, also in St. Helena. Christians Brothers has the latest single-zone fermenting and aging factories in the world. The winery was founded in 1879, breaking all modern California electoral records, but that victory is credited to the fact that it was approved by state voters last year.
Enrollment program can help students

BY SEANNA BRODWER
Daily Student

Rick Dodd decided that he wanted to come back to Cal Poly too late.
Registration was finished and Dodd had taken two quarters off, so to take classes he would have to re-apply to the university. But Dodd wanted to take classes that spring quarter.

Luckily, Cal Poly has a program called Concurrent Enrollment that helped Rick with his predicament. Concurrent Enrollment allows people to enroll in Cal Poly classes without applying to the university. For each unit that is taken, a set fee must be paid up much like a private university system, said Hawkins. "Almost everyone who finds out about it tries to pull some kind of trick," said Dodd. She said there have been many kidnap attempts by friends who want to see her reaction when her child is delivered in a drain. "It cracks me up that I get upset over a little trick," said Dodd.

If the egg is broken before the two weeks project ends, the parent must write a paper on child abuse or the cost of a baby funeral.

Dodd said the worst incident was when Eggbert was kidnapped in the cafeteria and sent into the kitchen on the dish conveyer belt. A friend yelled to tell the worker the container with the salt and pepper. The worker threw the container which hit a wall, said Sivard. Sivard said he had to have someone else open Eggbert's salt shaker. "If it was broken, I didn't want to be the one to see it first," she said.

"Takin' care of Eggbert is a refresher business courses," said Dodd. Others, such as teachers or master's degree candidates, use the program to get some units out of the way, said Hawkins. Concurrent enrollment program gives extension credit for the courses taken.

The concurrent enrollment program is available anywhere in the state, said Hawkins. The rules and regulations are determined by the Chancellor's Office. The fees, however, remain in the campus at which the student is concurrently enrolled. The money is used by the individual departments giving classes with concurrently enrolled students.

The program at Cal Poly is run from the Extended Education office in Room 317 of the Administration building. Dr. Don Morris is head of the program.
Outdoors

Homemade crafts save money

IF IT'S FINDABLE BUT NOT AFFORDABLE, FASHION IT YOURSELF

BY DOUG HUCKEY Daily Outdoor Writer

You may not be able to afford the latest fishing gifts and gadgets, but you can certainly be resourceful and craft your own. Here are some ideas on how to make your own fishing lures, nets, and more.

---

BY DOUG HUCKEY Daily Outdoor Writer

Homemade crafts save money

If it's findable but not affordable, fashion it yourself.

BY DOUG HUCKEY Daily Outdoor Writer

Homemade crafts save money

If it's findable but not affordable, fashion it yourself.

---

BY DOUG HUCKEY Daily Outdoor Writer

Homemade crafts save money

If it's findable but not affordable, fashion it yourself.

---

BY DOUG HUCKEY Daily Outdoor Writer

Homemade crafts save money

If it's findable but not affordable, fashion it yourself.

---

BY DOUG HUCKEY Daily Outdoor Writer

Homemade crafts save money

If it's findable but not affordable, fashion it yourself.

---

BY DOUG HUCKEY Daily Outdoor Writer

Homemade crafts save money

If it's findable but not affordable, fashion it yourself.
Outside
Lopez trail offers beauty

BY DEBORAH TUCKER
Daily/Star-News

Despite the presence of poison oak, cold winter weather and difficult access, the Lopez Canyon Trail is an enjoyable and fairly easy hike, according to hikers who have used the trail.

"It's really pretty along the road," said Mark Templeton, who hiked the trail last weekend with a group from Cal Poly's Escape Route.

"You get a nice view overlooking San Luis," Templeton said. "Lopez Canyon is nice and green. It is a beautiful trail." Templeton said that there is a pleasant creek that runs along the trail.

"The only thing amiss about the four-mile hiking trail, Templeton said, is that some members of his group thought that it was too long.

Employees of The Escape Route say that the Lopez Canyon Trail provides "a nice, gentle hike." The trail, is known for its wildflowers and waterfalls, according to Roy Blum of The Granite Stairway Mountaineering outdoor supply store.

There are limited camping facilities along the trail. The lower trail campground, Sulfur Pot, has two tables and stoves for public use.

Water in the creek near the campground is drinkable but should be boiled first, said Bob Stone, trails and wilderness assistant for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Access to the trail is difficult, Stone said. The easiest way to get to the trail is to go east of Lopez Lake near Arroyo Grande and through Lopez Canyon. The road ends about a mile away from the Sulfur Pot campground.

It is possible to reach the upper end of the trail by driving north on Highway 101. One hiker, however, said that it was too long.

If you are graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering, WILTRON may have just the career opportunity you are looking for.

We manufacture state-of-the-art microprocessor-based electronic test instrumentation for the microwave and telecommunications industries. Our proprietary products have an international reputation for excellence that has helped provide a history of steady growth.

You will enjoy challenging work in a modern facility with an outstanding benefit package that includes Cash Profit Sharing and Flexible Work Hours.

A WILTRON technical representative will be on campus Friday, November 9, to conduct pre-employment interviews. Contact your Placement Office today to arrange a convenient time.
Software Engineers

Your education is about to continue with GTE in Phoenix.

Your formal schooling may be coming to an end, but now's the time for a real education—in the state-of-the-art environment of GTE's Automatic Electric Division. A GTE/Sylvania staff is now ready to help you achieve your goals. GTE is committed to sharing its vast knowledge of Software Engineers and Computer Scientists who are eager to work at the forefront of modern communications.

SOFTWARE DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT: ON-REAL-TIME MICROPROCESSOR BASED DISTRIBUTED PROCESSING SYSTEM.

Operating System Software

Responsible for task scheduling, input/output status control and message handling software.

Call Processing & Administrative Software

Involved in all areas of call processing application and the analysis and optimisation of software systems for traffic and switch network management functions.

On-Line Recovery and Diagnostic Software

Design of common control recovery and diagnostic software and development of system recovery and diagnostics of line and trunk facilities, service and digital network complex.

Support Software

Involved in compiler, assembler and simulator development.

Data Base Software

Responsible for networks and physical data base design and implementation related to telecommunications systems.

Systems Control and Testing

Development and execution of tests that evaluate the performance of large stored program switching systems.

We'll Be On Campus

November 15

See your placement office for details.

Dr. Malcolm Wilson, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Cal Poly, said, "We believe in taking 100 percent from the student."

Chumash Auditorium. The donation will eventually be distributed to the Malibu community. The donation will eventually be distributed to the Malibu community.

The Hoffman family owns about 40 percent of their grape wine and about 80 percent of their variety wines. The Hoffman family owns about 40 percent of their grape wine and about 80 percent of their variety wines.

Sauvignon and Roses. These wines are sold for $5.00 to $25.00 per bottle and $10.00 to $15.00 per bottle. The Hoffman family owns about 40 percent of their grape wine and about 80 percent of their variety wines.

The Hoffman family owns about 40 percent of their grape wine and about 80 percent of their variety wines. The Hoffman family owns about 40 percent of their grape wine and about 80 percent of their variety wines. The Hoffman family owns about 40 percent of their grape wine and about 80 percent of their variety wines.
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said Wednesday he wants to ask a legislative committee to investigate actions of the state Supreme Court.

Such a committee would "go over every aspect of what has occurred to see what we can do...to strengthen the role of the judiciary," said McCarthy, the state's most powerful legislator, said at a news conference.

He said the subject of the inquiry should include allegations that sensitive cases, including a ruling on the "use a gun, go to prison" law, were withheld last year until after the election in which Chief Justice Rose Bird narrowly won re-election confirmation.

The state Commission on Judicial Performance investigated the subject this year in an unprecedented public hearing and reported this week that it had decided to file a complaint of misconduct.

The commission's hearings "have impaired confidence in the judicial system," said McCarthy, the state's most powerful legislator, said at a news conference.

He said another possible subject of hearings would be the need to retain or change the 100-year-old state constitutional provision that says judges, to collect their salaries, must rule on all cases within 90 days of their submission.

Suit filed against MCA Records.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A class-action suit accusing MCA Inc. of race discrimination and civil rights violations has been filed by a black employee of MCA Records Inc.

A U.S. District Court suit by Bill Williams on himself and three other unnamed plaintiffs is a companion to a similar federal suit pending in Cleveland.

Williams alleges that MCA discriminated in hiring, job classifications, transfers and promotions. He also says the huge entertainment conglomerate denies equal opportunities to blacks in the areas of wages, job assignments and expense reimbursements and fails to recruit, hire and keep blacks at the company.

He also complained that MCA has failed to take corrective action with regard to these charges, which he first brought against the company last July 30 before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Named as co-defendants were MCA subsidiaries MCA Distribution Corp., MCA Records Inc. and MCA Television Ltd.

The suit seeks declaratory judgment against the company, along with an injunction and an order that MCA pay all wages, penalties, Social Security, vacation and other benefits in an amount to be determined in court.

Cable safe for nuclear plant.

SAN ONOFRE (AP)—Spliced cable in use at San Onofre is safe for the nuclear generating plant, a spokesman for the owner utility said Wednesday.

A special review committee of Southern California Edison Co. has reviewed all the data and come to that conclusion, Dwight Nunn said.

The utility said earlier it was concerned about the spliced cable in use at unit 1 and being installed in the other two generating units now under construction. General Electric, the manufacturer, insisted the power cable had passed safety tests.

The committee met Tuesday and was told that technical tests indicate the spliced cable will pass all tests and will have no impact on operations of unit 1 or the construction schedule of units 2 and 3," said Nunn, who is manager of quality assurance for Edison.

The cable is used in unit 1 inside the containment area to provide power to the residual heat removal pumps. There are other alternative ways of operating the heat-removal pumps which don't rely on the cable, Nunn said.

There was no immediate reaction to Nunn's statement from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

MONDAY NIGHT BUFFET

PIZZA, PASTA, GARLIC BREAD
AND ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN EAT!

$1.00 off

5:30-8:30

2138 Broad St. 541-3478

Expiration 11-15-79

ANY DAY OF THE WEEK

$3 off 1 large pizza

$2 off 1 med. pizza

TOPPINGS INCLUDE:
pepperoni, italian sausage, pork, beef, black olives, green peppers, jalapeno peppers, mushrooms, anchovies, etc.

2138 Broad St. 541-3478
Sports

Cornerback Gallagher sees ‘wild’ future for Mustangs

BY DON FAUL
Special to the Daily

Mustang football could become a “wild” thing with more winning season and continued fan support, says one team member who wants to contribute to that goal.

Defensive coordinator Ralph Gallagher thinks that with a couple championships, Cal Poly’s football program could expand considerably. Creditng the fans for encouraging such growth, Gallagher said, “We love our fans. When we’re playing at home we say, hey, we’re not going to lose. When something good happens they reach, you can really feel they’re behind us.”

It’s that enthusiastic support that Gallagher would like to incorporate to help expand Cal Poly’s football program.

“The key to doing something in Cal Poly is to get the students behind us,” he explained.

With growing fan support and successful teams, Gallagher thinks a larger stadium could also become a reality.

With one more year of eligibility, Gallagher hopes to help the Mustangs get to the playoffs this year and next.

“I want to be a contributing factor to the expansion of Cal Poly football,” the social science major said.

Gallagher readily admits that he is the slowest of the four defensive backs, but his coach, Jim Sandoval said that the cornerback does not make foolish mistakes.

- Although injured for Cal Poly’s loss last week to Pepperdine, Gallagher previously intercepted three passes for 47 yards, all of which he returned for touchdowns. One, however, was nullified by a Mustang penalty.

Gallagher has also made 23 tackles for the season.

Describing himself as quiet and shy, Gallagher gives credit to God for giving him confidence on and off the field.

“He’s my motivational factor. Whenever I do something good, it is Him who I thank,” Gallagher said.

Playing with a full scholarship, Gallagher feels that the team is somewhat united by Christianity.

“When we need us, we get drawn together,” he said.

“Ejections end pole team year”

BY KAREN TIMOTHY
Daily Staff Writer

The water polo team ended up season with a loss in a physical game against Fresno State Saturday in the rain.

Fresno State out scored Cal Poly 21-14, in a game that had a total of 25 ejections.

Sophomore Bill Cadwallader was the high score for the Mustangs with 7 goals. Cadwallader also led the team in total goals for the season with 32. Senior Skip Neville scored 4 goals in his last collegiate game. Mike Petersen scored twice and Steve Farrell once to finish the scoring and the season for the Mustangs.

Coach Jim Love’s team ended with 3-10 record.

Junior Mike Petersen was one of the three Poly players to be kicked out of the game. Petersen was not allowed to continue playing when a fight broke out with a Fresno player.

According to Petersen the game, the roster and the referees were contributing factors to the amount of ejections.

“There is always an underhanded rivalry when we play Fresno. But the main reason why there were so many ejections is because of the referee. Only one worked the game, and he can’t see everything that goes on. But we still see something and call it an ejection,” Petersen said.

Petersen said that Cal Poly does not have enough money to pay for good refereing. He said that when a team is used to playing for two refs, it can hurt when only one is doing the job.

Petersen said that in his situation he had only one ejection on him before he was called for a major ejection, to water polo over the third ejection a player is out for the rest of the game.

Petersen said that a Fresno player was holding him by the neck, and he was being seen by the referee, so Petersen swayed away from his opponent. Petersen was kicked out while the Fresno player was able to continue playing.
**Sports**

Runners highly favored to repeat championship on foot

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Stevie Swift of Cal Poly will be the top weaver in the top ten at UC Riverside.

"Our first priority is to win the national championship," he said. "I don’t care if we lose 75 points, we’re going to win the whole thing."

The course at UC Riverside is flat and preezy flat, but coach Miller said it doesn’t make a difference to him what course they run on.

"We have great hill climbers and great track runners," he said. "I think this will be a great opportunity to watch a national championship. National championships don’t come to California that often because the state isn’t centrally located.

The meet will be held off Highway 60, south of the Agricultural Experimental Land site. It will be the last division II meet to meet cross country for Jim Schandel, Dan Aldridge, Eric Huff, and Manny Bautista, Cal Poly’s top four runners.

Miller is excited about the meet and when he gets there he will be ecstatic.

"To be repeat national champions is an exciting prospect, and when you walk out there and see all the colors of all the teams there to compete...it just has to be witnessed."

---

**Mustang Corral**

Cal Poly will be the top weaver in the Main Gym at eight p.m. in the annual Grey vs Gold match, Coach Vaughn Hitchcock will put the top two weavers in each of the top ten categories against each other. The winner of each match will represent Cal Poly in the starting varsity team.

Drunk Raider busted

STOCKTON, Calif.—John Matuzak, the Oakland Raiders’ high defensive lineman, was arrested on driving under the influence of alcohol according to the California Highway Patrol.

CHP officers said Matuzak was arraigned late Tuesday night on an off-ramp of Highway 88. They asked him to stop the car weaving down the highway.

Matuszak had been in the middle of an off-ramp, and the CHP officers said they saw the car weaving down the highway. He is registered .14 and .16.

"I have been in Division II last year, and coach Miller said that if we are good enough to make it, we are going to make it."

Lewis Jacobs played a series of drums in the Preg Sound game and he said he hopes to be in the home final against Cal Poly this Saturday night.

"We were really in the middle of an off-ramp, and the CHP officers said they saw the car weaving down the highway."

Frye and Bill Felix said that the Raiders are going to win, so the Mustang loss to Puget Sound was the only thing they could have.

"We were really in the middle of an off-ramp, and the CHP officers said they saw the car weaving down the highway."

Frye and Bill Felix said that the Raiders are going to win, so the Mustang loss to Puget Sound was the only thing they could have.

"We were really in the middle of an off-ramp, and the CHP officers said they saw the car weaving down the highway."

Frye and Bill Felix said that the Raiders are going to win, so the Mustang loss to Puget Sound was the only thing they could have.

"We were really in the middle of an off-ramp, and the CHP officers said they saw the car weaving down the highway."

Frye and Bill Felix said that the Raiders are going to win, so the Mustang loss to Puget Sound was the only thing they could have.

"We were really in the middle of an off-ramp, and the CHP officers said they saw the car weaving down the highway."

Frye and Bill Felix said that the Raiders are going to win, so the Mustang loss to Puget Sound was the only thing they could have.

"We were really in the middle of an off-ramp, and the CHP officers said they saw the car weaving down the highway."

Frye and Bill Felix said that the Raiders are going to win, so the Mustang loss to Puget Sound was the only thing they could have.

"We were really in the middle of an off-ramp, and the CHP officers said they saw the car weaving down the highway."

Frye and Bill Felix said that the Raiders are going to win, so the Mustang loss to Puget Sound was the only thing they could have.
COORS asks the question:

What if...?

All I know is just what I read in the papers.
— Will Rogers

What if our first explorers and pioneers had been subjected to an earlier version of today's sensational weekly tabloids? Imagine the effect on history if would-be settlers back east had been treated to headlines like these:

“Killer Moths Savage Sheep Ranch.”

“See it All! Intimate Sketches of Reckless Abandon in Dodge City.”

“Psychic with Custer's Army Predicts Fame for All at Little Big Horn!”

Reputations would live and die on the front page every week:

“I Kissed a Man with Wooden Teeth.”—Martha Washington

“General Sherman: Pyromaniac or Poor Sport?”

“Sitting Bull says, 'No More Mr. Nice Guy’.”

“What’s so bad about splinters?”
“I see you wearing an arrow shirt.”

“500 Conestoga Wagons Recalled by Factory.”

“The Shocking Story of Why They Call Roy Bean the Hanging Judge.”

With reporting like that, there might have been no gold rush. No homesteaders. No civilization west of the Rockies. No Coors Beer. After all, it took a lot of dedication for Adolph Coors to locate up in the Colorado high country just to build the future of his product on pure spring water and mountain-grown barley. Or, as one of those papers might have put it:

“Man Climbs 5,000 Feet for a Beer.”

Taste the High Country.

©1979 ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, GOLDEN, COLO.