Tower chimes
‘Bells’ heartbeat of campus

BY SEANNA BROWDER
Dally Staff Writer

The sound of the clock tower beckons students to class and releases them from sometimes boring lectures. The tower juts up from the Business Administration Building and looms over Cal Poly.

“Booing, Booming, Booming,”

The “bells” sound from the tower, waking up the campus at seven in the morning, ringing every hour, and calling it a night at ten. They ring seven days a week, even on Sundays.

Those sounds that are heard all over campus and beyond are not made by actual bells. The “heartbeats” of Cal Poly is produced by a series of graduated metal rods made of high grade beryllium. The rods look like doorbell chimes. They produce the same tone of massive cas bells, but are barely audible unless amplified.

There are eight amplifiers up in the tower. They make up a 200-watt system.

It may be disappointing to find out that Cal Poly has no bells ringing in its tower. But to have the same type of sound that is created by the rods would take 25 bells that would weigh a total of 79,464 pounds. The sound of the bells at Cal Poly simulates those at Westminster Abbey in England.

The unit that houses the rods is about the size of a large filing cabinet. It weighs about 200 pounds and is tucked away in the basement of the Business Administration Building.

The system is called “Carillon Bells” and is manufactured by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. Over 2,000 universitie have the same type of system as Cal Poly. The “Carillon Bells” are also played at Arlington National Cemetery outside of Washington D.C.

The system was purchased in 1953 for $6,270. The first ring was heard on November 17, 1953 when Julian McPher was still president of the university.

For 26 years the maintenance of the “bells” has been the responsibility of the audio-visual department. Marcus Gold, assistant director of audio-visual, said the clock tower takes care of itself for the most part.

“I think they feel guilty, like they’re always coming down on students,” he said.

But Gerard is not as optimistic as the chairman. He said voters may flog a Greek row because it would still be near R1-zoned single family homes.

“Moving just transfers the problems,” he said.

State land parcels
go to ‘Greeks’

BY TERIBAUER
Dally Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s “Greeks” may have a sorority-fraternity row on campus in a few years if administration efforts are successful.

Three state-owned land parcels are being considered for the "row," according to Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning.

Two of the sites are just off Highway 1 near Highland Blvd., Gerard said Friday. One of these is a 3.5 acre lot adjacent to the Ferrini Heights neighborhood. The other lot is about 25 acres and directly north of the Department of Forestry station on Highway 1.

A third possibility is a parcel at the corner of Slack St. and Grand Ave. he said. However, this 15 acre site has been planned for married or single student housing.

The pros and cons of these competing interests will be examined, he said.

The first major problem will be convincing the state Department of General Services to allow the row to be built on state-owned land. Gerard said Thursday night to a group of Greek students, Cal Poly administrators and city officials.

The state could lease the land to the individual sororities and fraternities at the fair market value, he said.

Another option is to annex the state land to the City of San Luis Obispo and then sell lots to the Greeks. But Gerard said the city voters have not been in favor of land annexations in the recent past.

“The city already turned down two annexations for private home developments,” he said.

However, City Councilman Jeffrey Jorgensen said city residents would welcome a fraternity row.

“I think they feel guilty, like they’re always coming down on students,” he said.

But Gerard is not as optimistic as the chairman. He said voters may flog a Greek row because it would still be near R1-zoned single family homes.

“No one ever goes up there,” said Gold. See Tower, page 8

Senate votes against students on RPT board

BY MEG McCONAHEY
Dally Staff Writer

The statewide Academic Senate of the California State University and Colleges last week reaffirmed its position against students sitting on personnel committees involving promotion, retention and tenure.

A formal resolution against student involvement in RPT decisions passed the senate 35-14 at a meeting in Long Beach Friday.

Cal Poly’s Academic Senate also voted, on Tuesday, to endorse the measure.

At least four Academic Senate representatives, Tom Hale and Joe Weatherby carried that mandate to the statewide body in voting for the resolution although a third Cal Poly representative, Mike Wendt, voted against it.

Wendt said he would like to see students included on personnel committees on a "proctor project basis."

Yet all three Cal Poly representatives said they did not expect the statewide Academic Senate’s resolution to carry much weight with the Chancellor and Board of Trustees, who will vote later this month on a recommendation to include students on personnel committees.

The senators said they have the votes of the legislature, and I think the chancellor will go with the students—there are more of them—" Weatherby said.

Weatherby explained, however, that the CSUC Academic Senate can at least take a moral stand against the proposal even if it doesn’t win.

“They’re going to cram it down our throats anyway,” he said.

Wendt identified the major reasons for passing the resolution:

There is no demonstrated need for students to sit on personnel committees.

—Students to personnel committees is antithetical to traditional methods of evaluation.

—The proctor to include students on personnel committees is inconsistent with the evaluation practices of other professions.

—Students at most universities would not have the time to participate, nor the energy. Students have only a short-range commitment to education, as evidenced by the low level of voting in student elections.

—Because students eventually leave universities, they might not be present to answer back to grievances they may have leveled at certain faculty members.

—Why should students be given a vote on personnel committee matters when certain members of the faculty are disenfranchised because they are not full professors?

Wendt said he voted against the resolution because putting students on personnel committees would be good for their education.

Joe Weatherby acknowledged that putting students on personnel committees would probably work better at Cal Poly than at universities in urban areas.

Cal Poly students would generally have more time to serve on RPT committees than students at other CSUC campuses who are older, carry fewer units and generally hold down full time jobs.

Adding students to RPT committees could present a serious problem at campuses where students don’t have the time or dedication to devote to the responsibility, he said.

"It would violate the whole position of peer review," Weatherby explained. "Students are transients. They wouldn't have to live with their decisions at faculty members do."
Leadership vacuum

The plight of 60 Americans held hostage in the U.S. embassy in Iran provides new insight into the role of the Ayatollah Ruholla Khomini. The picture isn't promising.

The international fiasco provides evidence Iran is still under the state of chaos prevailing in the country since the revolution. Since Khomini's rise to power then, he has been unsuccessfully in leading a country not wanting to be led.

Shortly after the January overthrow, the ayatollah asked countrymen to turn in their weapons. Many did not.

Khomini pleaded with Kurds from northern Iran to quit resisting the new government. As of yet, friction remains.

The ayatollah has slipped Iran back to 16th century ethics and politics. Iranians are told to shun "capitalism" and a "corrupt" industrial world. But none of this seems to be working effectively in Iran or could it be expected to do so, for the revolution was won on those merits.

Students fought long and hard to abolish totalitarian rule; they're not about to trade one despot for another. Students educated in America undoubtedly remember what it is like to decide for themselves what clothes to wear or music to listen to. Iranian students here openly refuse to support Khomini.

That is what Khomini has been dealing with since he was instated as leader. If Iranians don't like the way something is done, then the way to solve the problem is meet it with force. They learned that during the revolution. The Kurds have since taken note and do not accept the new regime.

It was not until after the students infringed on embassy sovereignty that Khomini ok'd their action in a belated show of national cohesionness. From news so far, it seems the ayatollah's backing of the take-over was both to get dissident students on his side once the episode fades and to show the rest of the world he is completely in control of his own countrymen.

But the move is a transparent gesture. It is doubtful Khomini could have kept the students from entering the embassy had he spoken against it. Better a show of control that disobedience.

Dissonence exists even among the ranks of the student militants at the embassy. It was reported there has been a change in leadership of the group because of differences of opinion about handling of the hostages.

Iran is a country with a leader three centuries late and so short on support. Deep rifts in the Iranian society may exist until some sort of national law—perhaps the new constitution currently up for a revolution council vote—is implemented.

But it is doubtful Khomini will get much cooperation for back-to-the-cave philosophies. Educated Iranians know what they are missing and would like to upgrade their living standards. This will not happen under Khomini's leadership.

Opinion

Letters

Editor: For the four years I have attended C.P.S.L.O. and read your paper, I have "assumed" the information you put forth to be correct. Myself, like many others, have since seriously begun to reconsider that conclusion. Mr. Schneiderman's article on "Archies" is a prime example of why. I find his forgery and fabrication of substance, distortion of truth, and misrepresentation of myself, far surpasses the simple coloring of fact. Therefore it can only be seen as a vicious, unprovoked, slanderous attack on myself. The School of Architecture and Environment Design, and the over-reaching profession of Architecture.

It is first important to give an accurate description of the pre-article "interview" with Mr. Schneiderman to understand how far from the truth the article eventually drifted. On Nov. 13, 1979. Mr. Schneiderman first appeared in the fourth year design class of Mr. J. Amatiti (05-304). He stated he was doing an article on the overabuse of drugs in the Architectural program. As at no time did he venture to ask if there was an overabuse problem in the Arch. program. From that point on his questions, ideas, and conclusions ranged from moderately stupid to utterly ridiculous. For example, from Dave "Coffee" Kent, he asked what's the maximum amount of coffee you've drank at one time? Answer: "Over one all-nighter (i.e. two days, perhaps ten pots)."

Mr. Schneiderman, however, felt no obligation to stick to that. So he adjusted that figure to ten pots per day, everyday. Later in the conversation he told Dave he had heard of guys eating "mushrooms" to "vision" new designs. At which time two to three people broke out with laughter. Dave then stated "I don't know, I guess it's possible." However Mr. Schneiderman somehow decided while writing the article that marijuana would sound better if Dave "coffee" Kent said it and the article picked that way. One other example, (by far not the last that could be found in the editorial) would be when Mr. Schneiderman asked John Hussey, How many hours of drawing time do you put in during a week? John's reply. About eighteen hours a day, or more. Yet Mr. Schneiderman felt it wise to rewrite that to say he was "Schenker" that takes eighteen hours of drawing time.

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By Jeanine Erickson

Cal Poly will soon receive a half-million-dollar gift from the Jerry Van Dyke Scholarship Foundation. The $500,000 check will help defray the costs of scholarship awards to Cal Poly students.

The foundation was established after the death of Jerry Van Dyke, a former board chairman of Atlantic Richfield Company. Van Dyke had a strong affiliation with the university, having worked as a chemical engineer for the company before entering the entertainment industry.

The foundation chose Cal Poly as one of six universities to receive the scholarship fund. It is currently receiving $108,000 toward the $500,000 scholarship fund, Landreth said. The remaining $392,000 will be distributed at a later date.

Landreth said he was surprised when a letter came "out of the blue" asking if the university would be interested in receiving the scholarship money. "It's like greeting an old friend," said Director of Financial Aid Larry Wolf.

The $500,000 will be invested by Cal Poly, Landreth said, and the earnings from the principle will be used for scholarships to students at Cal Poly. He estimated the endowment would generate roughly $54,000 a year available for scholarships.

"We don't know who they (the five students) are, or how much they are getting," he said. Landreth said he was certain the students are children of Atlantic Richfield employees.

Cal Poly to receive $500,000 scholarship fund

By Mark Lawler

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El Corral Bookstore
Poly Ecology club uncovers county litter problem

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily Trojan Writer

To twelve conservationists, picking up trash which had been building up for weeks.

"I just do it because it needs to be done," said Jack Yousey, an environmental engineering major. "I can't think of a better way to spend my Sunday morning, except studying, and this is more important."

The group divided bottles, cans and trash into separate containers. The glass will be put on display at ECOSLO, a non-profit ecology group in San Luis Obispo, in the hopes of increasing public awareness of the county's litter problem.

The ECOBOLump truck carried away four 50-gallon drums containing about 600 bottles as well as four barrels of trash.

ECOBOLO Office Manager Judy Neunhauser, 25, who was wearing grubby jeans and directing trash pick-up, said, "Of the 600 bottles we picked up, only three had deposits and the glass collected will be worth only about $3 crushed."

"We aren't trying to make money," she said. But Neunhauser does want to promote a clean environment by having a "bottle bill" which requires depositing and directing trash pick-up.

"If people did not throw bottles, other things would not follow," he said.

The group scavenged along the highway for about three hours. After the clean-up operations, the group gathered for a potluck lunch and some wine.

Oregon and Washington have had such legislation for seven years. The environmentalist said this has had great success, in both states.

"The bottle bill doesn't cost the public a thing, but it would stop people from throwing trash," said Yousey, a Cal Poly student. "If people did not throw bottles, other things would not follow," he said.

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Arabs reject oil as 'weapon'

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Kings and presidents of the Arab world are likely to reject demands from a radical minority to wage economic war against the United States, an official said Monday on the eve of a three-day summit.

Arab League Secretary General Chedli Khiari said he did not expect the summit to support the demands of Arab militants, led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to withhold oil from the United States.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki failed to win approval in a ministerial meeting last week for a special Arab summit to plan deployment of the "oil weapon" against the United States, but Triki said he would raise the matter again at the summit.

"We are not against the United States," Khiari said. "We are against Zionism."

Labor leader encourages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lane Kirkland, George Meany's bright and faithful heir for the three decades, succeeded his mentor as chief spokesman for organized labor on Monday with a call for union unity under the AFL-CIO.

Kirkland, 57, the labor federation's second-in-command, was elected without opposition to succeed Meany as AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer. He is the second president in AFL-CIO history. The position pays $10,000 a year.

His ascension to what many consider the most influential post outside of government had been expected because he long was known to be the personal favorite of the retiring Meany, 85, who stepped down after 26 years to make way for the 15th century of the Islamic era.

The meeting, opening on the first day of the century of the Islamic calendar, is in itself a major milestone in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Two crucial issues on the agenda are the drafting of a joint strategy against Israel and ending the protracted Israeli occupation in the West Bank.

The foreign ministers' meeting last week ran into deadlock on both issues and was unable to agree even on a final communiqué, but Khiari told The Associated Press he was confident the Arab leaders would reach a compromise on both points.

Palestinians bomb Israeli buses

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas, in grim reminders of their opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, planted two bombs in Jerusalem on Monday and exploded them to await a convoy attack on the Israeli coast.

Police said 12 persons were wounded, most of them slightly, when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart on two Israeli buses during the morning rush hour. By late afternoon, hospital officials said all but one of the victims had been released.

Sadat celebrates Israeli talks

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat led a prayer for peace at this biblical landmark where 3,000 years ago the 12 tribes of Israel gathered on Monday to celebrate the second anniversary of the Egyptian leader's trip to Jerusalem.

"Modern, Christians and Jews, as well as Zen Buddhists and Hindus from Japan welcomed the Egyptian leader in the mountain-ringed placid lake of the Black, revered in tradition as the place where ancient Israelites waited for Moses to carry the Ten Commandments down from the mountain."

Sadat personally raised the Egyptian flag over territory occupied during the 1967 war and asked the "peoples of the world to observe the teachings of God and the tradition of his messengers for the promotion of fraternity and friendship and the elimination of bloodshed, violence and hatred."

Sadat refrained from commenting on the Palestinian Liberation Organization or other Arabs who have attacked Egypt for signing the Camp David peace pact with the United States and Israel.

In exchange for the peace treaty and diplomatic recognition by Egypt, Israel has pledged to leave the Sinai Peninsula in stages, completing in 1982 its withdrawal from Egyptian lands occupied during the 1967 war.

BART trains run despite strike

OAKLAND, (AP) — The Bay Area Rapid Transit district extended service over much of the crippled system Monday despite union rejection of a proposed contract which would have ended a 21-month labor dispute.

"Needless to say we're disappointed in the outcome," said BART spokesman Mike Healy after one of two unions narrowly rejected the proposed contract Sunday.

The strike, the second in three years, had been expected to hold up service to the estimated 440,000 passengers who ride the BART system each weekday.

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Last Sunday, an Israeli patrol boat fought a sea battle with Palestinian guerrillas off Israel's northern coast.

The Israeli boat, on routine patrol, blasted the dinghy out of the water after the Palestinians fired on it with bazookas and rocket-propelled grenades, Israeli sources said.

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Women runners place tenth in the nation in AIAW’s

BY GREGOR ROBIN

The Cal Poly womens cross country team was picked by the AIAW committee as an "at large" team and given the opportunity to run in the national meet. When the dust cleared and the Cal Poly team took 10th in the nation, a lot of people were surprised, including their coach Lance Harter.

The Mustangs point to the meet as a team at large and knock off some million dollar schools like Auburn, Texas and Tennessee, one has to be extremely satisfied," the first year coach said. "You couldn't ask for anything better to cap a season.

Well, a first place finish would have been better, but that would have been unrealistic, judging by the money other schools put into scholarships for their women athletes.

Five of Cal Poly's top seven runners at the national meet were walk-ons.

Margaret Groys was second in the meet, but her time is still not official because the computers used in the Tallassser, Florida meet malfunctioned.

Julie Shea won the meet and led her North Carolina State team to the team title. Margaret Groys was second, Lynn Jennings was third, Kathy Mills was fourth and Mary Walsh was fifth.

Kathy Perkins, Eileen Kramer, Kady Wanamaker and Janice Kelley filled out the scoring for Cal Poly. At the meet coach Harter said the fifth runner, Edie was very important for the Mustangs beating UCLA.

UCLA finished 11th because Kelley beat UCLA's fifth girl, thus breaking what was a tie between the two schools. The rules state that if two teams finish in a tie, the fifth woman on each team starts her place and the lower place finisher wins it for the team.

The top five teams at the meet were North Carolina State at the University of Oregon, Penn State, Wisconsin and Arizona. Cal Berkeley finished seventh and defending champion, Iowa State finished ninth. Cal Poly missed beating the defending champions by four points.

"Everybody ran real well and kept within themselves," Harter said. "It's been really hard to show people how good we were this season, because we've been compared to the Division II men's cross country. We ran Division II we would have won the national meet and Maggie would have been the individual winner because she's about 45 seconds. To finish in the top ten was a big thing for us.

"Now we'll point to the track season which starts in February. Maggie will run in a lot of indoor invitational meets between now and then because she is in demand."

Arizona clamps Poly matmen

BY LORI ANDERSON

Cal Poly was once again unable to defeat Arizona State at the Mustang wrestlers lost their season opener 23-19 at home Thursday night.

The Mustangs got off to a good start in the 128-pound division when 124-pounder John Clemson won by fall over Christian Sharp, 1:18.

By the second period Arizona was ahead 16-14, but the Mustangs a shot at the lead.

In the final match heavyweight Dave Jack and Arizona's Glenn Quakenbush battled in a low scoring contest. Quakenbush came out on top winning the heavyweight bout 5-2 and giving Arizona its third straight victory over Cal Poly 23-19.

Division I volleyball

BY BRIAN MELLER

The Cal Poly womens volleyball team closed out their first season of division I play with three away matches. They lost to three ranked San Diego State, best placed Fullerton and California and Portland State.

All three matches were really good efforts," commented coach Mike Wilson. "We scratched and fought really well!"

The Mustangs gained revenge on Cal State Fullerton, whom they beat last year in five games, by winning 15-9, 15-10, 6-15 and 15-7. Fullerton is in the three point nearfall in the first period and continued his strong performance to lead 10-1 in the second period. In the final period Kiddy scored three more takedowns and added one point for riding time to take the match 17-5.

Kiddy's victory brought the score to 14-12 in favor of Arizona and gave the Mustangs a shot at the finals.

In the final match heavyweight Dave Jack and Arizona's Glen Quakenbush battled in a low scoring contest. Quakenbush came out on top winning the heavyweight bout 5-2 and giving Arizona its third straight victory over Cal Poly 23-19.

Cal Poly mens cross country placed tenth in the nation.

If you're a graduating civil, electrical or mechanical engineer who isn't afraid of jumping feet first into one of the most complex problems one has to be extremely satisfied," the first year coach said. "You couldn't ask for anything better to cap a season.

They were picked by an opportunity to run in the women's cross country, was

If you'd like to do something about the energy shortage this is a good place to start.
Mustang football season ends with a loss to Boise St.

BY KELLY WYSE
Daily Trojan

Cal Poly's running attack netted 377 yards on Saturday night, but it wasn't near enough as Boise State trounced the Mustangs, 56-14.

Tailback Louis Jackson gained 223 yards and scored one touchdown, and fullback Paul Dickens gained 140 yards and scored the other touchdown for Poly. Dickens averaged over 8 yards a carry in the loss which knocked the Mustangs out of post season play.

Boise State was led by running back Cedric Minter, who gained 201 yards running back Cedric Minter.

The loss knocked the Mustangs from the playoffs by the loss.

Mustang Joe Aliotti entered the game leading the NCAA Division 1-AA in passing efficiency. He completed 14 of 21 passes against the Mustangs, throwing five touchdowns. The Bronco offense netted 516 yards, however, that total only exceeded the Mustangs 61 yards.

Cal Poly was knocked out of the playoffs by the loss.

Rono wins

Henry Rono from Washington State won the Division 1 National Meet in Bethlehem Penn., running the 10,000 meters in 28:19. Not far behind him Jim Schankel of Cal Poly finished in 28:58 covering the course in his own cross country personal record time of 29:34.

Though the Mustang defense took care of this Pomona player in a recent home game, they were unable to stop the awesome offensive attack at Boise State.

A recovered Mustang fumble by the Broncos led to another score. Minter scored the touchdown, his third of the game. Paul Dickens scored the last Mustang touchdown of the game, and of the season, on a 42 yard run. The touchdowns made the score 56-14, and the scoreboard read the same at the end of the game.

Bronco Joe Aliotti entered the game leading the NCAA Division 1-AA in passing efficiency. He completed 14 of 21 passes against the Mustangs, throwing five touchdowns. The Bronco offense netted 516 yards, however, that total only exceeded the Mustangs 61 yards.

Cal Poly was knocked out of the playoffs by the loss.

Boise State, finished the season with 1177 yards, and the Mustangs by 61 yards.

In a season which saw a number of key players injured, the Mustangs finished with seven wins and three losses. Cal Poly lost their opening game, but then put together a six game winning streak. During the streak, Louis Jackson was injured, but Paul Dickens picked up the slack for the Mustangs offense. Dickens, with his yardage against Boise State, finished the season with 1177 yards, and averaged over five yards a carry. Jackson will return next year for the Mustangs, Dickens however is a senior.
ASI position

The position of internal affairs assistant to the ASI president is open for applicants. The position, which pays $40 per month, deals mainly with academic affairs. Experience is preferred. Students interested must apply in UU 211A by Nov. 28.

Band-o-rama

"Band-O-Rama '79" featuring the Cal Poly Marching Band, the University Symphony Band, Mustang Marching Band, the Cal Poly "beUs," and a variety of other Cal Poly bands will be presented Friday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission for the program is $1.50 for students and $3 general. Tickets are on sale at the University Union ticket office.

Arab students

The Arab students organization will have a general business meeting today at 5 p.m. in UU 218.

Tower

From page 1

Gold also remembers when the "beUs" were purchased. It was a big event. Cal Poly bought this particular system mainly with academic affairs in mind. The University Brass Band and the Studio Band will be presented Friday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission for the program is $1.50 for students and $3 general. Tickets are on sale at the University Union ticket office.

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Newscope

ASME contest

The Cal Poly chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is having an emblem design contest open to everyone. The object of the contest is to design a new decal for the mechanical engineering department. Rules and information concerning the contest can be obtained in the Mechanical Engineering Building on the ASME message board. Prizes will be awarded to the top designs.

Fee waiver

Full-time and permanent part-time employees of Cal Poly who intend to take courses on a permanent basis may be eligible for a fee waiver. The deadline to apply for a fee waiver is today. For information, contact the ASI position.

State hospital

Volunteers are sought for a group that meets at Atascadero State Hospital on the last Sunday of every month to interact with patients. The "JoyCues," who sponsor the program, particularly would like to have females to participate. For information about the program contact: Firestone NAVES, extension 364 at Atascadero State Hospital (666-2200).

Sacramento

Upper division students interested in the spring 1980 Sacramento summer internship program must apply through the political science department by Nov. 30. Participants will be working with members of the state legislature, with executive agencies or with lobby groups. For information about the program, call extension 2967.

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