Chair Kersten re-elected

Economics professor Dr. Tim Kersten was re-elected by acclamation to a second term as chairman of the Cal Poly academic senate Tuesday.

In elections held during the regular meeting, the senate also elected physics professor Ron Brown as vice-chairman and speech professor Harry Sharp as secretary.

All were elected by acclamation, or by general approval of the senate without opposition.

Kersten is currently serving his second term as a senator from the School of Business. While senators are elected to two-year terms, senate officers serve for one year.

Vice-chairman elect Brown is currently chairman of the instruction committee of the senate. He is serving his second term as a senator for the School of Science and Math.

Sharp is also serving his second term as the department head representative from the School of Communication Arts and Humanities.

The new officers will be installed at the May 26 senate meeting.

Assuming the role of vice-chairman, Brown will replace environmental engineer professor Rod Reif.

Sharp will replace natural resources and management professor John Harris as secretary.

The School of Business was pleased with the approval of the academic senate Tuesday. By a vote of 44 to 10, with two abstentions, the senate passed the resolution which promotes research as one aspect of professional growth for Cal Poly faculty.

The document also calls upon the senate chairman to appoint a committee to study in detail faculty professional development.

The resolution was sent to President Baker and is subject to his approval or disapproval.

The resolution defines research as:
— basic research, which is the development of new knowledge that can be used in a generalized manner.
— applied research, which is the development of new knowledge to be used in specific processes.
— professional development, which involves benefiting the classes the study said they would ever judge something because of the cost," said Locke. "You have to look at the overall advantage and who the respondents are. They are our pockets of affirmative action programs in higher education.

The proposed budget—which would make a clean sweep of equal opportunity programs, affirmative action programs and disabled student services—would affect about 500 Poly students, said Locke, and save $19,162,330 statewide. (This figure is the art of Gov. Jerry Brown's proposed budget for 1981-82 that was allotted for affirmative action programs.)

"Our job is to make this a better state to live in and the best way to do that is through education," he added.

The proposed cut—which would effect Poly, Locke said he didn't even want to think about it. "I feel it would severely hamper and completely eliminate any affirmative action initiative by this institution," he said.

"We would not even die a noble death.

The most cruel part of it all, noted the coordinator, is that people would be prevented from satisfying any recommendations for change and the School of Business was pleased with the outcome of the visit.

Dean Coe was present at the AACS assembly meeting in Philadelphia, Penn., on Wednesday when it was announced that the Cal Poly School of Business received approval of the resolution.

The first business degree was issued at Cal Poly in 1950 and in the late 60s the school began working towards accreditation proceedings, said Lindvall.

"Pearl Essence" by Ray Howlett of Malibu is part of "Selections '81" in the UU Galerie until May 31.
Brown nominates state justice

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Appeals Court Justice Otto Kaus, who was on the bench for 20 years, was nominated to the California Supreme Court today by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Brown said he would fill a second vacancy on the seven-member court. Administration Chief of Staff Gray Davis refused to say how soon that appointment would be made except that it would be "very soon."

"Otto Kaus represents the finest in legal scholarship," the Democratic governor said in a statement. "His great experience and the profound respect which he enjoys will add to the stature of our Supreme Court."

The appointment won immediate praise from liberals and some conservatives as well.

Executive Director Barrie White of the powerful California District Attorneys Association praised Kaus as "bright and among the literati of the bench."

"Some of law enforcement might have wished for a more conservative appointment, but it was a good appointment," added White.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a liberal black Democrat from San Francisco, described Kaus as "a scholar of the first order" and predicted Kaus "will probably be one of the persons that'll be charged with the responsibility of bridging the gap between conservatives and liberals that now exists on the court."

Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, said the ACLU "knows Otto Kaus to be a very fine jurist, and I think it's an excellent appointment."

But conservative state Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, who led the unsuccessful 1978 election campaign against Chief Justice Rose Bird, called the appointment "a finesse job."

"It certainly will cause a lot of discomfort, but I think it's an excellent appointment," said A.E. Appleby, police communications officer at the Frederick state police barracks.

The Pentagon said the jet was based at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where it was assigned to the 4950 Test wing.

The Air Force said the jet was carrying sophisticated radar equipment, classified documents and equipment used to track missiles and satellites. It was on a test flight and left the base early Wednesday morning.

The area in central Frederick County was sealed off by state police barracks.

Drug linked to hospital deaths

BETLFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Investigators seeking clues in the mysterious deaths of 25 hospital patients will dig up and examine 10 of the bodies, hoping there is still enough time to detect traces of potentially dangerous chemicals.

Permission to exhume two other bodies, one in Minnesota and one in New Mexico, will also be sought, authorities said.

Autopsies already performed on nine bodies that had not been investigated showed that several had abnormally high concentrations of an unidentified drug and that hospital death certificates in six cases listed the wrong cause of death, officials said.

A broadcast report said that a nurse had been suspended and was under investigation in the deaths, but Assistant District Attorney Thomas Hollembright refused to confirm that Tuesday.

ARCHITECTURE RADIO COMMUNICATION

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Economics club studies alternatives to tuition

BY VICKI WIGGINTON
Staff Writer

With a $2 fee increase, Cal Poly could take over student-loan interest payments now made by the government.

Foundation-built and operated dormitories or houses, located on campus, could provide housing for professors and income for students.

Ideas such as these are now being studied by the Cal Poly Economics Club in a project looking for alternatives to tuition.

Philip Parker, Economics Club president and coordinator of the project, said the group's goal is to suggest possible solutions for the financial hardships many students will face if a tuition or major fee increase is imposed. A study done by one member of the group revealed that tuition, if state subsidy was stabilized, would amount to $5,773 per student per year.

Under-represented students, defined by Parker as those who are economically disadvantaged, could face severe financial hardships if asked to spend so much to attend Cal Poly, said Parker.

While the current move by Reagan to limit government spending, the loss of government-paid interest on student loans and a need for increased fees or tuition are a real possibility.

The study, which will be completed in June, was funded by a grant from the chancellor's office. It suggests innovations, then studies them on three levels. The suggestions are looked at for political, fiscal and institutional/legal feasibility. Parker said some innovations are feasible on all three levels, and these are recommended by the group for further study and implementation.

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Story Theatre: retelling fables even adults need

BY LORI ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Nora Kariya doesn't have a split personality. Yet, within the span of a couple of hours, she can be an aggressive peasant wife, a feminine prima donna, a graceful cat, a strong-willed old woman and a fun-loving flirt.

Nora Kariya doesn't have a split personality—what she does have is a part in "Story Theatre." "Story Theatre" is the latest Cal Poly theater production, staged to reveal ten different children's tales and approximately 70 imaginative characters.

Director Michael Malkin and his eight-member cast are working to bring to life the characters and the fairy tales. Paul Sills' adaptations of Aesop and the Brothers Grimm children's tales retold for adults. Malkin said, "In them (the stories) there are real feelings, real fears, real emotions."

"Children's stories are adult dreams," he said. "We all need leprechauns and children's stories."

"Every one wants to be Cinderella. It's not just something that happens to children," said Malkin. "Story Theatre" brings these fantasies to life, staged to reveal ten different children's tales and the extraordinary things. "It's not just everyday life."

"I think children's stories are not just for children," Kariya said. "I love fairy tales."

"Hopefully, the play will touch people as well as entertain them. That's what we've been working for all along," said director Michael Malkin.

Caroline Jordison, who plays such characters as a befuddled fisherman's wife, a neglected countess, and a "Ma Kettle" type mother, said, "I think acting is bringing to life the extraordinary things. It's not just everyday life."

"If you don't believe in what you're doing you'll be just telling a children's story," added Malkin. "Like Zunich. Kariya agrees that it takes a lot of thought to bring out the emotions desired in the characters. She finds the old woman she plays an "emotional downer," quite difficult to follow with the role of "Goosy Poosey," the "flirt" and "partier."

For the cat character, Kariya said, "I think cats think claws. I think meow."

"I think children's stories are not just for children," Kariya said. "I love fairy tales."

"I think acting is bringing to life the extraordinary things. It's not just everyday life." She said "I don't go out and do 'The Life of Caroline Jordison'—that's boring."

Instead, Jordison said she remembers extraordinary past incidents and uses them in her characters.

"This is adult life—simple. Basic emotion," said Jordison. Malkin said, "At Cal Poly, stories are secondary to technology."

"Un-uh" he said, "most of the technology is so we can all be Cinderella or Prince Charming."

"Why else would 1,500 people come in to look at some guy's class?"

Curtains go up on "Story Theatre" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. May 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater, with an additional matinee performance Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater, with an additional matinee performance Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m.
BY JIM MAYER

The artists whose work is on display in the University Union Galerie see into what the rest of the world looks right through—glass.

The 65-piece exhibit is "Selections 81," the product of a competition open to professional and student craftsmen from seven western states. The medium is glass, but techniques of the artist—and consequently their art—are as varied as the title "Selections" might imply.

The contest produced four general winners that brought $200 awards. The entries were judged by Dick Marquis, a glass artist and assistant professor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles. The four winners are part of the exhibit that will run through May 31 and is sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee and the Cal Poly art department.

The exhibit includes the work of two Cal Poly graduates, Will Carlton's "Slump Bowl #3." A Cal Poly art instructor and glass artist and assistant professor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles. The four winners are part of the exhibit that will run through May 31 and is sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee and the Cal Poly art department.

The exhibit includes the work of two Cal Poly graduates, Will Carlton's "Slump Bowl #3." The artist uses a hollow tube to extract the 2,200-degree glass—just right for "off hand" and hand protection, Jerchich said.

When the glass cools to about 1,400 degrees the glass is tenderly blown into bubbles. "Joined Sections" required that the ends of these bubbles he cut off and fused—one bubble a milky white and the other a shade of violet.

"It's a constant struggle of consistency," Jerchich said, between viscosity (the resistance to flow) and liquidity (the ability to flow). The bowl, with its swirling, perfectly round, currents, looks like the glass is still in its fluid state.

Jercich maintains it is. "It's just cooled to a temperature where it will keep its shape," he said, gravity will make all glass sag.

The actual technique it takes to make a piece like this is only an hour, he said, "it takes years of experience to build up to a piece like this."

Another award winner, "McCloud series #2," by Michael Nourot of Benicia, California was created through the same fusion technique. The result, however, takes another shape.

Nourot rolled the cooling glass jar in chips of glass, which partially softened, to create a membrane-like effect.

Heart disease can cheat you out of the best years of your life.

Cal Poly art instructor George Jercich said art works of glass, like the ones in the exhibit, are in a fluid state, cooled just enough to hold their shape.
Bike Ride
The Cal Poly Wheelmen are sponsoring a 150-mile bike ride on May 10. The ride will begin at the main gym and will go through Creston, and then back down the coast. Registration begins at 6 a.m. and the ride will start at 7 a.m.

S.A.M.
A meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management will be held today at 11 a.m. in Ag E-128.

Civil engineers
The Civil Engineering Club will have its spring picnic on Saturday, May 9, at noon at Johnson Park. There will be barbecued chicken and a softball game.

Recreation club
The Recreation Administration club will meet today at 11 a.m. to discuss the spring baseball season. The meeting will be held in Science E-46.

Pre-Law club
The Pre-Law club will have its final meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ag 257. A local attorney will give a presentation on law school and career opportunities.

Lecture tickets
Season tickets are on sale in the UU for the Spring Lecture Series of the ASI Speakers Forum. Five speakers are scheduled for the quarter and the fee is $8 for students and $18 for general admission.

Marching band
Marching band practice will begin today at 4:30 p.m. in the plaza.

Stowe: Affirmative action must be supported
R. Stowe, a professor of physics, said that the ultimate outcome of the debate over affirmative action must be the establishment of the Board of Trustees as the ultimate authority. Stowe's proposal sought to have the trustees set a limit on the number of times a student may withdraw from classes without evidence of the reason for withdrawing after the third week.

Natural Resources
The Natural Resources club will meet today at 11 a.m. in room B-8 of Science Building. Next year's officers will be nominated.

Birth Control
The Health Center is sponsoring birth control workshops each Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Tuesday meetings are for women only and the Thursday meetings are for men and women.

Tutoring Center
Tutoring Center is now available.

Coffee House
Tonight's Coffee House in the UU for the Spring Banquet. The four phases include the presentation of the year to nominated. The Pre-Law club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Fisher Science Building.

Baptist meeting
The Baptist Student Union will begin its semester-long study of McDowell's film on sex, love and dating titled "The Secret of Loving" at the First Southern Baptist Church at 8:45 p.m. on May 8. The admission is free and a skating party in Pismo Beach will follow.

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Lacrosse club picks up fourth and fifth wins

The Cal Poly lacrosse club picked up its fourth and fifth wins of the year without a loss as it dropped both Cal State Long Beach and Occidental.

Poly attackmen Kurt Jensen set a new club record of four goals as Poly bombed Long Beach, 13-6. Jensen opened the scoring followed by an isolation goal by Scott Merry. Paul Schlaflin and Eric Naslund seemed to assist Jensen on his second goal of the game. Schlaflin broke through the defenders to put Poly on top 4-0. Poly opened up a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter as Schlaflin and Naslund both scored. Poly picked up right where it left off in the second quarter as Naslund took a break away and rammed it though the nets followed by goals by Eric Nielsen and Schlaflin to make the tally 9-0.

Jensen scored his last two goals of the game before the half first and ended before Long Beach could get on the scoreboard to make the halftime score 11-1.

Poly’s final score came at the end of the third quarter as Naslund fed Phil Poelstra on a cutting pattern. Long Beach cut into the Poly score with two goals in the third quarter and three in the fourth for the 14-4 decision. The Mustang defense was heavily penalized as 14 men were sent in the penalty box but Poly only gave up two goals in 13 minutes of man-up play. The defense was led by goalie Scott Graham, Rick Brownell, Phil Albert, Mark Frill and Mike Brown.

Nielsen came back the next day and took the Poly offense by the reins as he scored four goals pacing Poly to a 7-4 triumph. Nielsen added two assists to Schlaflin and Poelstra to figure in six of Poly’s seven goals.

The final goal came as Ramsey fed Merry on a breakaway. The defense once again powered the win with stifling opposition. In five games, the Poly defense has allowed a total of 16 goals for an average of 3.2 a game. The offense, on the other hand, has racked up 50 goals to sail along at a 10 goal per game clip.

The Poly stickmen will compete in the Western Regionals at Cal State Los Angeles on May 14-16. Two Mustangs will compete in a breakaway competition match against U.C. Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara is currently undefeated and recognized as the college lacrosse power on the west coast. The game has been tentatively scheduled for May 23.

Poly women close out net season on Friday

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team will close the regular season campaign against Cal State Northridge at the Santa Barbara Tennis Club in Avila Beach.

The Mustangs slipped to 2-9, the Southern California Athletic Association as they were visiting U.C. Santa Barbara, 9-0.

Michelle Archuleta was the only Mustang to force a set to 10 games and drew Beth Rushing to a 6-4 decision in the singles match. Archuleta and Kristin Jakobsen for 10 games in a doubles match with Rushing and Lynne Weigandt before bowing to the same team to a two-set defeat.

The Mustangs might have one match left after Friday’s 2 p.m. meeting with Northridge as a rain out with Irvine might have been made up.

Two Mustangs will compete in the regular season close to Reena Weigandt and Sheila Foley have both earned the right to compete in the Western Regionals at Cal State Los Angeles on May 14-16.

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Surfing event set in MB

The Cuesta Surfing Association has planned a surfing tournament to benefit the San Luis Obispo Chapter of the Special Olympics. The tournament has been scheduled for May 23 at Morro Rock in Morro Bay. For more information, call the Cuesta College Associated Students at 544-2943.

Dispute may draw in NCAA

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A California official says if San Jose State State cannot reach a settlement with West Virginia University over the breaking of two football contracts the National Collegiate Athletic Association should enter into the dispute.

WVU broke the contracts with San Jose State last December, citing the increased costs of keeping the commitments. San Jose has asked for $100,000 in damages, a figure West Virginia officials contend is "unrealistic."

But Gordon Zane, a deputy California attorney general, said the NCAA should be involved if San Jose State decides it cannot reach a fair settlement and chooses to file a law suit against WVU.

"Why? Because both institutions are members of the NCAA and a decision in this case could be a reflection of the attitudes of future contracts between conferences and schools," Zane told the Morgantown Dominion Post.

The Cal Poly men’s rodeo team finished second behind Hartnell in National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association action at Pomona.

Joe Ferrero picked up an individual win in the bareback bronc riding and Tom Swift led a trio of Poly place winners in the steer wrestling.

Robin Riaunda claimed a first in the breakaway roping to lead the women’s team to a fourth place finish.

Sports

Team nabs second

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Benefit run scheduled

A Lite Royal Run has been scheduled for May 17 in San Luis Obispo.

A 5- and 10-kilometer course will open to entrants in four age divisions and will begin and end at Meadow Park, 2333 Meadow.

The benefit run is co-sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company and Phi Kappa Phi fraternity with proceeds going towards benefit the San Luis Obispo Chapter of the Special Olympics.

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Tuition tremblings

Things are tough all over, even for the State of California. The rumors and rumblings coming from the legislature these days all point to changes in funding for state universities.

California has long had a commitment to cheap, readily available higher education. We have more colleges and universities in this state than we know what to do with, and a great many are state-funded.

But the commitment is fading, and more and more legislators are thinking of imposing the previously unthinkable—tuition.

Unfortunately, higher education is considered by many as a luxury, and one that’s getting harder to afford with each passing year. The state also sees it as a luxury, and so it will most likely come to pass that next year’s CSUC budget will be cut, and cut extensively.

Add to this the federal budget cuts that will probably take away student loan funding, educational Social Security benefits and Basic Education Opportunity Grants. It’s clear that students will have fewer choices in the future.

Students will be forced to drop out of school because of more problems to take jobs in addition to their school work, resulting in them taking less units per quarter and getting through school more slowly.

Spiraling inflation, our old friend, is still hanging around to add the finishing blow—to make prices higher and money worth less. Students whose families previously supported them may have to begin paying their own way as their families’ budgets are taxed beyond capacity.

All this for a balanced budget—in keeping with the austere economic spirit of the current federal administration.

No matter if one believes the budget cuts are right or wrong, they are almost inevitable, and they will burden the student.

But there is something that can be done rather than standing up and taking money away. The money disappeared, May 18-22 there will be a table in the University Union Plaza where students can fill out cards that will be sent to Gov. Jerry Brown and other state legislators. The cards will represent that student’s view that tuition should not be imposed on the CSUC system.

If tuition was instituted here, it would mean an additional expense of some $2,200, $300 or $400 a year. Such a trend could put education back to an earlier time in history—when college was only for the well-to-do.

Fill out a card. It will be sent in for you. But it’s important that you, the student, implement polls and newsletters and other forms of communication. I would like to point out to those candidates who are tossing around communication ideas that the Student Relations Board of the end by May should have the polling committee formed and by the end of September a newsletter committee formed. (Surprise.) Also, I would be more than happy to talk to any candidate or student on the subject of communication.

As for the campaign promises, I begin to wonder exactly how much REAL communication will go on next year.

Margaret Stanton
Chair Student Relations Board

A dangerous image

BY KIM BOGARD
Is San Luis Obispo really as safe as we think it is?

San Luis Obispo has always maintain- the image of being a conservative town with a low crime rate. I feel this image is getting in the way of reducing our crime even further.

According to the SLO Police Depart ment, the area around Cal Poly has the highest crime rate in the city. This is logical since it is the most densely populated area in the city, but the problem is that the residents rarely hear of crimes that are committed.

Only a few weeks ago, there was a stabbing in an apartment just off Foothill Blvd.—did the incident receive much coverage?

Not too long ago, a man in a leather jacket with a ski mask over his face and carrying a chain was seen around Valen cia, but did anyone read about it in the newspaper?

These are just two examples of recent crimes that many people never heard about. There is just no telling how many more crimes never receive publicity.

Where are the stories being killed?

Are the victims not reporting the crimes? Is the police department trying to keep the stories quiet? Do the newspapers not consider them newsworthy, th? Or does the public not want to read about them?

I feel much of the problem lies in the image that San Luis Obispo is supposed to be a safe community. The public does not want to believe that the crimes happen, and they would rather not read about them.

Whatever the case, I feel that San Luis Obispo is paying the price of a higher crime rate. If the public knew of the incidents when they happened, then more people could possibly contribute information to the police investigations.

Also, people would be more careful if they realized the risks they were taking by wandering around alone at night or leaving cars and houses unlocked.

This problem particularly applies to students since we are the ones living in the highest crime area.

San Luis Obispo is a relatively low crime area, and I feel there is no reason to risk living there in hopes of preserving a good image. It is a good image to have and San Luis Obispo has every right to be proud of it, however, it does absolutely nothing to keep us safe.

Author Kim Bogard is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

The tuition crunch

Editor:

Last Friday’s letter to the editor “Is tuition on the horizon?” mentioned “Free education in California.” The problem, of course, is that this education is not free. It is taxed for by state and federal taxes, and not enough money is being made available to maintain the accessibility to and quality of education that we have had in the past in California.

If insufficient funding persists, there are likely only two alternatives. Either accessibility and quality will decline, which is what is happening now, or tuition will be charged. The funding pinch has been affecting the faculty for some years now in the form of fewer teaching loads and salaries that lose steadily against inflation. The funding pinch is now being felt by students, as well, and is already hurting them financially more than they may realize.

We would like to see funding levels maintained without tuition, and we encourage students to try to convince the legislators and taxpayers to do so. Tuition would be a hardship for many students, but if funding isn’t increased, it might be even worse for students if there is no tuition. Students are already having difficulty getting the classes they need, and this situation may become worse. If a student’s graduation is delayed, the student could easily lose a year’s salary at a cost to the student or more than $20,000 in many cases. Spread over four years, this is $80,000 per year.

K. Stowe, J. Poling, & R. Buffa
Physica Department