**Speaker debunks U.S. is No. 1 myth**

BY ROBIN LEWIS  
Staff Writer

The United States must realize it is no longer the preeminent nation on earth, but a 'co-equal' in a world of interdependence, a former undersecretary of the Interior said Thursday night.

James Joseph —Interior Undersecretary during the Carter administration, former vice-president of a multi-national corporation, Cummins Engine Co., and an ordained minister—spoke on 'Equity in an Age of Scarcity' in the third speech of the Speaker's Forum spring lecture series.

Joseph said the role and position of the United States in the world has changed, mostly because of its burgeoning need for foreign oil, but that the change is one for the better of the nation.

"We have come to the end of an era," Joseph said. "The days of unchallenged preeminence are over. We must learn to live as co-equals in the world."

Former Undersecretary of the Interior James Joseph in UU 220 Thursday night.

"We have come to an end of an era. The days of unchallenged preeminence are over. We must learn to live as co-equals in the world."

**Split Enz a $2,000 loss; Concerts still in black**

BY MICHAEL WINTERS  
Staff Writer

The new wave sound and this month's Split Enz concert proved a sour ticket sale.

The concert dealt the committee a financial loss of $2,000, although a 'mostly successful' year will probably dampen the effect of the concert, according to Acting Concert Committee Chairman Matt Cryer.

The reasons for the poor showing range from the nature of local tastes to lack of competence to weak advertising, Concert Committee officials say. Cryer said the bottom line was 'not enough ticket sale.'

The Enz show started out as the project of ASI Special Events, with a pledge of manpower help from the Concert Committee. But as arrangements grew more complicated, said Cryer, more and more of the burden came to be shouldered by the Concert Committee, which has more experience in large-scale concerts.

"We ended up," said Cryer, "splitting the costs and losses 50-50 with Special Events.

Despite this setback, concerts should varying tastes, and not simply to make concerts taking up the slack.

Little money is left this year, however, for frills such as the free-admission dance concert the committee likes to throw at the year's end. Concert Committee member Pat Benson named the nature of the Split Enz concert as a possible component of the problem.

"New wave still scaring some people around here," she said. "Big-name middle-of-the-road acts are the sure ones. She said, noting the failure of the new wave 20/20 Twisters show of a year ago.

Benson said the committee's responsibility is to provide music for Cal Poly's various constituencies, with their varying tastes, not simply to make money with sure-fire acts.

A less-than-ambitious advertising campaign may have been a cause for some of the lack-luster public response to the show, said Benson.

The Split Enz show made use of only half of the gym, or about 2,000 seat capacity, yet still failed to fill up.

Committee member Suzanne Zumbo said the committee had about a $4,000 surplus before the show. The $2,000 loss, then, leaves the committee with some catching up to do before they can balance the books with their $8,000 subsidy intact.

**Men clinch top track honors**

BY ANDY BERGER  
Special to the Daily

Before Cal Poly's men track team left for Macomb, Ill., and the NCAA Division II National Track and Field Championships last weekend, its goals were to win the title and to become one of the best Div. II teams ever to compete for the championship.

After the Mustangs returned from Macomb early Monday morning, they were indeed the national champions in Division II and they one of the finest teams ever to assemble in a national meet.

Cal Poly's total of 92 points gave the school and head coach Steve Miller their third consecutive national title in track and matched the performance of the lady track team two weeks earlier.

Litterally, the Mustangs simply ran all over the opposition. Following Poly's 92 points came Southern Connecticut State with a measur 39 points and con

Please see page 5

**Poly near top of grad unit list**

BY GREGOR ROBIN

If it seems like a long road to graduation from Cal Poly, a transfer to a University of California school could shorten the time spent in college.

Cal Poly requires a minimum of 186 units to graduate, according to a spokesman in the Admissions office. That minimum is for Bachelor of Arts majors, while Bachelor of Science majors must complete at least 196 units. This minimum is the same on most state university campuses, with the semester system schools requiring a minimum of 124 units to graduate.

All state quarter system schools in the University of California system require 140 units minimum to graduate, a spokesman for UC Irvine's Division of the Academic Senate said. The discrepancy of 6 to 18 units between systems does not seem to large until it is learned that UC schools have a majority of four-unit classes.

"That is traditional and that is what each UC campus goes by," Executive Assistant to the Irvine Division of the Academic Senate Garland Parten said. "Each campus has a certain amount of autonomy in making regulations as long as they don't infringe on the other campuses. For instance, we have our own grading system here at UCI."

All UC system schools are on the quarter system while CSUC system schools fluctuate between semester and quarter systems.

Please see page 8

**ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE**
Sailor attempts Pacific crossing

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gerry Spies sailed out of Long Beach harbor Monday in his home-made, 10-foot sailboat to begin a solo trip across the Pacific Ocean — a trip he says is twice as far as his record-setting 54-day journey across the Atlantic.

The 41-year-old schoolteacher, from Minnesota left Monday in some of the heaviest shelling in two months. The new figures raised to 30 the number killed since shelling duels started at midnight Saturday, and included a number of sunbathers who died on the Mediterranean coast on Sunday in what Beirut newspapers labeled the "beach war."

It was the first time the beach had been shelled since the nation's 1975-1976 civil war.

Remains of 3 US airmen found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials said today the North Vietnamese government had told a U.S. delegation that it has located the remains of three American airmen shot down during the Vietnam War, which ended more than eight years ago.

These U.S. officials said arrangements will be made to bring the remains back from Hanoi to a laboratory in Hawaii, where they will be examined by specialists attached to the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center.

No identifications will be made public until the examinations are completed, officials said.

The three-man U.S. delegation returned to Bangkok, Thailand, over the weekend, when its report was returned to Washington.

Defense officials, speaking anonymously, said word that North Vietnam had recovered remains of three long-missing Americans came as a surprise. They said there was no forewarning of this before the delegation went to Hanoi.

According to Defense Department figures, the remains of 72 Americans, hitherto unaccounted for, have been returned since North Vietnam defeated South Vietnam and ended the Southeast Asian war in 1975. The remains of two other Americans were returned from Laos and two from China since 1975.

Fighting in Lebanon worsens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The rumble of Syrian-Christian guns filled Beirut for a second straight day Monday in some of the heaviest shelling in two months. Artillery exchanges also broke out around the Christian enclaves of Zaalbe, according to reports from the eastern Lebanese city.

Police said 10 civilians were killed and 23 wounded in a barrage that began here in early afternoon and continued for several hours. The new figures raised to 30 the number killed since shelling duels started at midnight Saturday, and included a number of sunbathers who died on the Mediterranean coast on Sunday in what Beirut newspapers labeled the "beach war."

The awards followed recommendations by special service panels which reviewed the conduct of the 21 American military men imprisoned for 444 days. The final decision in the Siegel case was made by Army Secretary John Marsh and by Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger approved all award actions and Army officials said the White House was checked before the announcement was made.

The Army refused to provide any details on its reasons for denying a medal to Subic, 24, of Bedford, Mich., who already holds an Army Commendation Medal awarded previously in his seven-year career.

Reagan calls tax cut meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said after a meeting called by President Reagan in search of a compromise tax cut plan that the meeting was "more of a media event that anything else" and the president's position is set "pretty well in cement."

However, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-I11., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said he would not rule out a compromise. "We have some sort of settlement."

The decision apparently does not mean that any compromise will occur. The decision was made by Army Secretary John Marsh and by Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger approved all award actions and Army officials said the White House was checked before the announcement was made. The Army refused to provide any details on its reasons for denying a medal to Subic, 24, of Bedford, Mich., who already holds an Army Commendation Medal awarded previously in his seven-year career.

Reagan calls tax cut meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said after a meeting called by President Reagan in search of a compromise tax cut plan that the meeting was "more of a media event that anything else" and the president's position is set "pretty well in cement."

However, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-I11., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said he would not rule out a compromise. "We have some sort of settlement."

The decision apparently does not mean that any compromise will occur. The decision was made by Army Secretary John Marsh and by Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger approved all award actions and Army officials said the White House was checked before the announcement was made. The Army refused to provide any details on its reasons for denying a medal to Subic, 24, of Bedford, Mich., who already holds an Army Commendation Medal awarded previously in his seven-year career.

Reagan calls tax cut meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said after a meeting called by President Reagan in search of a compromise tax cut plan that the meeting was "more of a media event that anything else" and the president's position is set "pretty well in cement."

However, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-I11., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said he would not rule out a compromise. "We have some sort of settlement."

The decision apparently does not mean that any compromise will occur. The decision was made by Army Secretary John Marsh and by Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger approved all award actions and Army officials said the White House was checked before the announcement was made. The Army refused to provide any details on its reasons for denying a medal to Subic, 24, of Bedford, Mich., who already holds an Army Commendation Medal awarded previously in his seven-year career.

Reagan calls tax cut meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said after a meeting called by President Reagan in search of a compromise tax cut plan that the meeting was "more of a media event that anything else" and the president's position is set "pretty well in cement."

However, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-I11., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said he would not rule out a compromise. "We have some sort of settlement."

The decision apparently does not mean that any compromise will occur. The decision was made by Army Secretary John Marsh and by Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger approved all award actions and Army officials said the White House was checked before the announcement was made. The Army refused to provide any details on its reasons for denying a medal to Subic, 24, of Bedford, Mich., who already holds an Army Commendation Medal awarded previously in his seven-year career.
JUMPIN' CATFISH...ALL THESE END-OF-THE-QUARTER DEADLINES MAKES ME THINK I NEVER BORN!

ALL RIGHT, FUNNY-FOOT, LIE THE REST OF ME FAII RIGHT NOW! YOU KNOW I WAS ON TINE A FLACE SPEECH!

Lecturer: Mexican architecture has potential

BY KIM BOGARD

"Mexico has the potential, the means and the craftsmanship to make enormous advancements in architecture," said architect Ana Rojas Thursday night in her lecture on Mexican architecture.

As a speaker for the minority architects lecture series, Rojas defined architecture as the "application of advanced techniques in science."

Rojas has also applied herself and made personal advancements in her pursuit of architecture. Lecture series coordinator Alice Loh described Rojas as a woman who has learned to adapt to both the Mexican and American cultures.

Rojas said she studied 10 years in Mexico and worked there as an architect in her own company with her father. Today she is a registered architect in the Los Angeles area working on residential, commercial and industrial buildings.

"She has learned to deal with the limitations placed on her by the bureaucracy that governs architects on their designs and, while doing so, has learned to succeed in a predominantly male profession," said Loh.

In her lecture, Rojas noted many advancements that have taken place since the beginnings of Spanish architecture in the 1500s.

Early architecture was seen in the texture, carvings in rock and interior engravings maintained an important role in modern Mexican architecture.

Early architects worked extensively with precious jewels and left masterpieces in gold, silver, rock, shell and bone, she said.

Rojas broke of the contrast between the importance of open spaces in commercial buildings, compared to the need for high walls and enclosed areas in residential architecture.

In a slide presentation, Rojas showed the extensive role that open space plays in ceremonials, cathedrals, restaurants and theaters. Large commercial buildings all had wide, open spaces in the front.

On the opposite end of the continuum, private homes oftentimes are surrounded by 7-foot walls. The walls were not built for safety, but rather to maintain the family's privacy, said Rojas. "People don't like to be on exhibition; they don't want people interfering in their private lives," she said.

Rojas added that her own home in Mexico contained no windows. Rojas also explained how "art is constantly tied into architecture." Art is used in a great deal on the exteriors of churches and cathedrals.

This enables people to feel the warmth despite the fact that there are many cultures surrounding it.

Many large commercial buildings are totally covered by artwork, said Rojas. "When you see something so massive, you don't know whether to say, 'Oh my god, how beautiful' or 'oh my God, what a disaster'."

Mexico City is constantly sinking, said Rojas, and some of the buildings are so heavy that the soil will sink and the structure will remain standing. Recently floating foundations and hydrolics, which allows a building to be readjusted to fit the ground after an earthquake, have been utilized.

There is a large number of people concentrated in Mexico City, yet much development is stifled here because there are land marks everywhere that can not be destroyed. The government also has no control over architecture; there is nothing that says a building must be constructed by a professional.

This results in some very poorly built and lopsided structures.

"When you see something so massive, you don't know whether to say, 'Oh my god, how beautiful' or 'oh my God, what a disaster'."

Mexico City is constantly sinking, said Rojas, and some of the buildings are so heavy that the soil will sink and the structure will remain standing. Recently floating foundations and hydrolics, which allows a building to be readjusted to fit the ground after an earthquake, have been utilized.

There is a large number of people concentrated in Mexico City, yet much development is stifled here because there are landmarks everywhere that cannot be destroyed. The government also has no control over architecture; there is nothing that says a building must be constructed by a professional.

This results in some very poorly built and lopsided structures.

Lecturer: Mexican architecture has potential

BY KIM BOGARD

"Mexico has the potential, the means and the craftsmanship to make enormous advancements in architecture," said architect Ana Rojas Thursday night in her lecture on Mexican architecture.

As a speaker for the minority architects lecture series, Rojas defined architecture as the "application of advanced techniques in science."

Rojas has also applied herself and made personal advancements in her pursuit of architecture. Lecture series coordinator Alice Loh described Rojas as a woman who has learned to adapt to both the Mexican and American cultures.

Rojas said she studied 10 years in Mexico and worked there as an architect in her own company with her father. Today she is a registered architect in the Los Angeles area working on residential, commercial and industrial buildings.

"She has learned to deal with the limitations placed on her by the bureaucracy that governs architects on their designs and, while doing so, has learned to succeed in a predominantly male profession," said Loh.

In her lecture, Rojas noted many advancements that have taken place since the beginnings of Spanish architecture in the 1500s. Early architecture was nothing more than a "conglomeration of surrounding cultures," she said.

The first period of architecture involved simplified forms of military posts, missions and churches brought over from Europe, said Rojas. The second period contained a great deal of influence from Italy primarily in the construction of churches.

The final period, she said, is extremely creative and involves lots of craftsmanship. The warmth of the buildings is seen in the texture, carvings in rock and interior engravings maintained an important role in modern Mexican architecture.

Early architects worked extensively with precious jewels and left masterpieces in gold, silver, rock, shell and bone, she said.

Rojas broke of the contrast between the importance of open spaces in commercial buildings, compared to the need for high walls and enclosed areas in residential architecture.

In a slide presentation, Rojas showed the extensive role that open space plays in ceremonials, cathedrals, restaurants and theaters. Large commercial buildings all had wide, open spaces in the front.

On the opposite end of the continuum, private homes oftentimes are surrounded by 7-foot walls. The walls were not built for safety, but rather to maintain the family's privacy, said Rojas. "People don't like to be on exhibition; they don't want people interfering in their private lives," she said.

Rojas added that her own home in Mexico contained no windows. Rojas also explained how "art is constantly tied into architecture." Art is used in a great deal on the exteriors of churches and cathedrals.

This enables people to feel the warmth despite the fact that there are so many cultures surrounding it.

Many large commercial buildings are totally covered by artwork, said Rojas. "When you see something so massive, you don't know whether to say, 'Oh my god, how beautiful' or 'oh my God, what a disaster'."

Mexico City is constantly sinking, said Rojas, and some of the buildings are so heavy that the soil will sink and the structure will remain standing. Recently floating foundations and hydrolics, which allows a building to be readjusted to fit the ground after an earthquake, have been utilized.

There is a large number of people concentrated in Mexico City, yet much development is stifled here because there are landmarks everywhere that cannot be destroyed. The government also has no control over architecture; there is nothing that says a building must be constructed by a professional.

This results in some very poorly built and lopsided structures.

Lecturer: Mexican architecture has potential

BY KIM BOGARD

"Mexico has the potential, the means and the craftsmanship to make enormous advancements in architecture," said architect Ana Rojas Thursday night in her lecture on Mexican architecture.

As a speaker for the minority architects lecture series, Rojas defined architecture as the "application of advanced techniques in science."

Rojas has also applied herself and made personal advancements in her pursuit of architecture. Lecture series coordinator Alice Loh described Rojas as a woman who has learned to adapt to both the Mexican and American cultures.

Rojas said she studied 10 years in Mexico and worked there as an architect in her own company with her father. Today she is a registered architect in the Los Angeles area working on residential, commercial and industrial buildings.

"She has learned to deal with the limitations placed on her by the bureaucracy that governs architects on their designs and, while doing so, has learned to succeed in a predominantly male profession," said Loh.

In her lecture, Rojas noted many advancements that have taken place since the beginnings of Spanish architecture in the 1500s. Early architecture was nothing more than a "conglomeration of surrounding cultures," she said.

The first period of architecture involved simplified forms of military posts, missions and churches brought over from Europe, said Rojas. The second period contained a great deal of influence from Italy primarily in the construction of churches.

The final period, she said, is extremely creative and involves lots of craftsmanship. The warmth of the buildings is seen in the texture, carvings in rock and interior engravings maintained an important role in modern Mexican architecture.

Early architects worked extensively with precious jewels and left masterpieces in gold, silver, rock, shell and bone, she said.

Rojas broke of the contrast between the importance of open spaces in commercial buildings, compared to the need for high walls and enclosed areas in residential architecture.

In a slide presentation, Rojas showed the extensive role that open space plays in ceremonials, cathedrals, restaurants and theaters. Large commercial buildings all had wide, open spaces in the front.

On the opposite end of the continuum, private homes oftentimes are surrounded by 7-foot walls. The walls were not built for safety, but rather to maintain the family's privacy, said Rojas. "People don't like to be on exhibition; they don't want people interfering in their private lives," she said.

Rojas added that her own home in Mexico contained no windows. Rojas also explained how "art is constantly tied into architecture." Art is used in a great deal on the exteriors of churches and cathedrals.

This enables people to feel the warmth despite the fact that there are so many cultures surrounding it.

Many large commercial buildings are totally covered by artwork, said Rojas. "When you see something so massive, you don't know whether to say, 'Oh my god, how beautiful' or 'oh my God, what a disaster'."

Mexico City is constantly sinking, said Rojas, and some of the buildings are so heavy that the soil will sink and the structure will remain standing. Recently floating foundations and hydrolics, which allows a building to be readjusted to fit the ground after an earthquake, have been utilized.

There is a large number of people concentrated in Mexico City, yet much development is stifled here because there are landmarks everywhere that cannot be destroyed. The government also has no control over architecture; there is nothing that says a building must be constructed by a professional.

This results in some very poorly built and lopsided structures.
Soft energy advocate to speak tonight

Amory B. Lovins, author and advocate of soft energy and alternative energy systems, will speak at Cal Poly tonight at 8 p.m.

"His speech in the Cal Poly Theatre will be titled "Soft Energy Paths: How to Enjoy the Inevitable." The public is invited, with tickets priced at $2 in advance for students, $3 in advance for the public, and $4 more at the door. Tickets are available at Boo Books in San Luis Obispo and all Cheap Thrills locations. Student tickets are on sale in the Julian A. McPhee University Union on campus.

The subject of a New Times magazine cover story in 1979, Lovins is considered one of the most articulate advocates of alternative energy. President Carter was advised by Lovins in the negotiation of international energy policies.

He will be joined on stage by his wife, Hunter, who is a naturalist and attorney.

Lovins, a professor of Jeffersonian who sees a connection between our choice of a technological path and democracy. He suggests that "a soft path simultaneously offers jobs for the unemployed, capital for business, environmental protection, enhanced national security, opportunities for small business innovation, and recycling for big business." He is the author of the book, "Soft Energy Path: Toward a Durable Peace," which explains many of his concepts.

Lovins is an admitted fiscal conservative who believes that free market economics in the pricing of energy and accounts-for-costs over the life of energy products, can commercialize various conservation technologies and renewable energy sources, such as sun, wind, and biomass.

His initial article in the October 1976 issue of Foreign Affairs Journal catapulted him into the public eye with a standing room only appearance before the U.S. Senate, during which he expounded on his software energy theories.

A physicist, Lovins has consulted on energy policy before the leaders of 15 nations throughout the globe.

His appearance at Cal Poly is sponsored by the Associated Students Inc. Program Board.

Class schedule cost boosted to 94 cents

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

The El Corral Bookstore has boosted the price of class schedules by 94 cents due to increased printing costs and the additional costs of sending schedules to first-time students at no charge.

The schedules, which cost 60 cents for spring quarter this year, will cost 94 cents for summer through spring quarters of the 1981-82 school year, according to Ivan Sanderson, general manager of El Corral Bookstore.

The price hike stems from a 28.5 percent increase over last year in the cost of printing the schedules, said Sandenson.

Each quarter this year it will cost, $11,800 for the schedules to be printed, he said.

Printing costs run $1,125.34 to set each page and the full schedule, available beginning June 4, contains 84 pages, said Sanderson.

The special envelopes used for Computer Assisted Registration forms included in the schedule also added to the total cost, said Sanderson.

Each envelope costs about seven cents to manufacture, he said.

A portion of the additional cost of the schedule also makes up for those schedules, sent out to new students at no charge, said the general manager.

Over the course of the year, about 16,300 schedules will be sent to new students, according to Sanderson.

Donald Coats, associate dean of educational services, said all first-time students receive complimentary schedules along with their CAR forms so students can choose classes when they register.

Sending new student complimentary schedules in the easiest way to accommodate the students' need to register, said Coats.

Other methods such as billing the students for the schedules or having the students send in their money before receiving schedules, would be too expensive and time-consuming, Coats said.

As students move on through the university, they will make up the cost for new students through the fees they pay in later quarters, said Coats.

However, this policy applies only for students who began attending Cal Poly after the implementation of CAR. Students who participated in open registration prior to spring of 1980 and the implementation of CAR may not receive a complimentary schedule while attending Cal Poly, said Coats.

Speaker attacks 'New Conservatism'

From page 1

Joseph accused leaders of the New Conservatism of leading the country in an opposite direction from this philosophy, and deepening the inequity already existing between the American economically advantaged and disadvantaged.

He said that conservative leaders:

- seek to establish "a new kind of patriotism at home and new forms of American orthodoxy abroad."
- refuse to acknowledge the complexity of a global economy, preferring the simpler answers of a time when the economic unit was a village."
- refuse to accept forecasts of shortages and limits "standing on the sidelines, using your college years to prepare for a living."
- warned that if the younger generation simply "stands by watching an older generation romanticizing life as they knew it in a former time, we will lose our will to choose" its'future choice.
- believes that free market economics in the pricing of energy and accounts-for-costs over the life of energy products, can commercialize various conservation technologies and renewable energy sources, such as sun, wind, and biomass.
- said the right to an equal distribution of the benefits of society, "including life as they knew it in a former time, we will lose our will to choose" its'future choice.
- The public is invited, with tickets priced at $2 in advance for students, $3 in advance for the public, and $4 more at the door. Tickets are available at Boo Books in San Luis Obispo and all Cheap Thrills locations. Student tickets are on sale in the Julian A. McPhee University Union on campus.
- The subject of a New Times magazine cover story in 1979, Lovins is considered one of the most articulate advocates of alternative energy. President Carter was advised by Lovins in the negotiation of international energy policies.
- He will be joined on stage by his wife, Hunter, who is a naturalist and attorney.
- Lovins, a professor of Jeffersonian who sees a connection between our choice of a technological path and democracy. He suggests that "a soft path simultaneously offers jobs for the unemployed, capital for business, environmental protection, enhanced national security, opportunities for small business innovation, and recycling for big business." He is the author of the book, "Soft Energy Path: Toward a Durable Peace," which explains many of his concepts.
- Lovins is an admitted fiscal conservative who believes that free market economics in the pricing of energy and accounts-for-costs over the life of energy products, can commercialize various conservation technologies and renewable energy sources, such as sun, wind, and biomass.
- His initial article in the October 1976 issue of Foreign Affairs Journal catapulted him into the public eye with a standing room only appearance before the U.S. Senate, during which he expounded on his software energy theories.
- A physicist, Lovins has consulted on energy policy before the leaders of 15 nations throughout the globe.
- His appearance at Cal Poly is sponsored by the Associated Students Inc. Program Board.

Leaving School this Summer?

Don't forget to disconnect your telephone!

Pacific Telephone

Offers you a $ 5.00 per set credit when you disconnect your telephone and bring all sets and cords to

994 Mill
San Luis Obispo
June 8-12 8:30-5:00
June 13 8:00-12:00

for all other orders call 543-9000

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER!
Love strawberries? Rather than buying them at the local market, a relaxing, fun and less expensive way to enjoy strawberries is to pick them yourself. Anybody can do this just 20 minutes down the road at Kaminska Farms in Nipomo.

Clockwise: You can choose the ripe ones: Strawberries being weighed; People in the fields filling their baskets; Even the little ones like Brenna Robertson can help; Freshman Cal Poly student Julie Davis sneaks a berry.

Photos by
Susannah Perkins
Senior send-off planned; top grads named

"Senior Send-Off" 1981 promises to be one of the best yet, with a variety of events in the offering, including presentation of the Class of '81 Time Capsule and Class Tree, a free concert, and the traditional Senior Breakfast. Planned by the Senior Week Activities Committee, the Class of '81 will get a sendoff they'll remember.

But there's also a somewhat serious side to the festivities, and that means recognition of each school's Outstanding Seniors. There are three from each of Cal Poly's academic schools.

The presentation of the class tree, and the time capsule and concert are planned for Thursday, June 4 at 11 a.m. (University Hour on the lawn of the Cal Poly Theatre.

The time capsule will be one cubic foot in volume, with submissions coming from various student groups and university officials. Upon being sealed, it will go to the Cal Poly Archives, for opening at some date in the distant future.

A concert will be held at the same time, with entertainment yet to be announced, cosponsored by ASI's Special Events Committee. The Class tree will be chosen within the next few days.

On commencement day, Saturday, June 13, the Annual Senior Breakfast will take place in Chumash Auditorium at 8 a.m.

The breakfast will feature ham and eggs, muffins, hash browns, juice, milk and coffee for $4.50 per person.

Each year, school deans are asked to nominate seniors in their schools who are outstanding in the areas of academic school service and university service.

The 1981 Outstanding Seniors, from each school and nominating category are:

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES:

ARCHITECTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN:
Academic Excellence—Lynn Ann Loughry; School Service—Curt D. Scheve; University Service—Robert H. Drake.

BUSINESS:
Academic Excellence—Dennis J. Carsillo; School Service—Terry King; University Service—Jack S. Gault.

ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY:
Academic Excellence—Kyle Karnohan; School Service—Donn Investors; University Service—Andrew E. Fihler.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:
Academic Excellence—Cleo Holz; School Service—Kathryn A. Bedo; University Service—Dunia M. Gilkeson.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS:
Academic Excellence—Paul Shanks; School Service—Jeanne A. C. Keppler; University Service—Roger Mann.

Newsline

Craft Center
The UU Craft Center is offering a variety of craft classes for summer quarter. Sign-ups will take place Thursday, June 24, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the craft center.

One-act play
Cal Poly Studio Theatre and Alpha Phi Omega will present the one-act play "Pyramus and Thisby" from William Shakespeare's "A Summer Night's Dream" this Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 212 of the Music Building. Cost is $1.50.

Women's Programming
Women's Programming Women's Programming is sponsoring car servicing workshops on June 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Spring Toyota-BMW, 1144 Higuera St.

PG & E Reps
Customer Service Representatives from Pacific Gas and Electric will be in the UU through June 5 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ASI positions
Applications for ASI positions are available in UU 217A. Those chosen will be involved in next year's administration.

Break trips
ASI Outings will be sponsoring a trip to the Napa Valley and equipment, is $115.

Grad trips
Grad trips will be involved in next year's administration.

Break trips
ASI Outings will be sponsoring a trip to the Cayucos Islands, Central Coast bike tour, Deschutes river rafting, Olympic Peninsula backpacking and Catalina Island skin diving during summer quarter break. More information can be obtained from the Escape route.

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Sat., June 13
3:00 PM
BEER 25¢ PITCHER 99¢

"Ah Bistro" in the CREAMERY

Call 546-3383

APPLE
Computer System !!!
Rent at Super Prices !!!

Competitions-$1000.00, 12000.00

Our Prices-$500.00-$700.00

4-7600 package includes:
1) new 1981 48K Apple II plus
2) Disk Drive (DOS 33) with Controller
3) 12 in. B/W high Resolution graphics monitor
4) and modern

Call to guarantee system for fall quarter, and/or please call with questions

All prices and systems made to order.
Ask about discounts!! (That's on TOP of low prices)

Call Carl After 600p.m. 546-3383
Students wear the wigs in dorm violation reviews

BY KIM BOGARD
Staff Writer

One campus residence hall has let its students take the law into their own hands.

Yosemite Residence Hall's newly formed Student Review Board gives seven students, one resident advisor and Resident Director Ed Lunn the responsibility of resolving such dorm problems as alcohol violations, vandalism, rowdiness, pranks, and climbing on roofs, according to Review Board Chairmen Dave Ronchelli.

Prior to spring quarter, any judicial matters were handled by Director of Judicial Affairs Dave Ciano. At the beginning of the quarter, this authority was given to the resident directors. said Lunn, and five weeks ago, the authority was transferred to the hall.

Lunn started the board, the only dorm on campus that has the residents' approval. The hall's residents should solve the problems that arise there. He said he felt the board would encourage responsible behavior, since the problems were being dealt with by peers and the residents on the board would benefit by developing leadership skills. He said he hoped the board would result in education for all involved.

Ronchelli said students in question are called to discuss the matter with the board and are asked to explain in their own words what happened. Students are then asked what actions they think should be taken as a disciplinary procedure. The board then renders a decision that evening. The board can decide either to give residents a warning, move them to another hall, refer them to the halls at some course of action they feel will be effective, said Ronchelli.

A typical disciplinary procedure is to have the student write a paper comparing the alcohol policies of Santa Clara University to those at Cal Poly, said Lunn. Other students have conducted interviews with officials such as the police chief and written a paper on how and why alcohol is a problem. A couple of residents who were caught putting up a non-alcoholic party in the residence hall agreed to be parties for the hall in Yosemite lobby, said Lunn. It was to be a non-alcoholic party and the students were required to talk to a health educator in the Health Center to find out. All alcoholic drinks that could be served, he added.

Students also provided bakers to make sure that no one came into the party drunk. Ronchelli said that it was the most successful party all year. Lunn said that one example of the goals being met to their full potential occurred when approximately 20 residents came to the review board voluntarily in support of two residents.

The two residents had been brought to the board for breaking furniture and it was decided that they would pay for the furniture they broke and write a paper on vandalism. The remaining 20 residents agreed to appear at the board to reconsider if the student knew of the appearance date and he was scheduled to appear at the next meeting. Ronchelli said that he had board only positive feedback about the board, Lunn said one student who came before the board gave them direct feedback, saying, that is why the board gave him a chance, he was treated fairly and that the board was well respected.

All residents are eligible to be members of the board. The resident directors, said Ronchelli, felt they were responsible and rule-abiding. Seven nominees were invited to a meeting in which they were interviewed by three members of the Yosemite Hall government. The board of directors decided to accept all seven residents—three are active at each meeting and the remaining four are standby.

The board is made up of three residents and two staff members, and if any decisions should require a vote, said Lunn, the board can hire one. The board had an enabling vote, said Lunn, and as long as the board had not been necessary, he added.

Lunn said the board served more than a disciplinary purpose; it is a problem-solving board. The board decided to incorporate it in the hall.

The review board is experimental at this point, but Lunn said that as long as he is resident director this is the way it will stay. The board will talk at the end of the year to decide what changes should be made. The board gave Lunn said he feels the board is most beneficial. It is not afraid to control mistakes, he added, although many have been so far.

Ronchelli said he feels the student directors, Lunn said, like the idea and may implement it in the fall.
Speaker condemns 'new selfishness' philosophy

From page 4

economic, to all its members, whatever their skin color or social status, is a necessary principle that must be upheld by decisions made for the public good.

Too long, said Joseph, society has been simply taking care of minorities through the social services, and "leaving the economy to the rest of society." It is not enough "to focus on the marginal institution of public power," said Joseph, adding a redefinition of economic advantages must extend to poor minorities as to poor whites.

The public good of a decision can be measured by the public forum of distinguished scientists will discuss issues and answer questions about radiation.

Dr. Jacob I. Fabrikant National Radiological Defense Laboratory, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley, CA

Mr. Robert J. Kata infant Program Manager, Health Effects and Emergency Response Planning, Nuclear Safety Analytie Center, Palo Alto, CA

Question and Answer Period

Theme Discussion

RADIATION IN PERSPECTIVE: THE SAFETY OF YOUR HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT SYMPOSIUM California Polytechnic State University Theatre Friday, June 5, 1981 7:30 p.m.

A public forum of distinguished scientists will discuss issues and answer questions about radiation.

Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow Nobel Laureate, and Senior Medical Investigator, Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.

Special Olympics given SAM funds

BY KIM BOGARD

Special Olympics athletes will be able to travel to Los Angeles in June due to $650 donated to them by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Pete Simmons, special services coordinator for Special Olympics, said the check he received from SAM on Thursday, "will help us immensely." He said it may not seem like a lot of money, but it will get the athletes to the competition in Los Angeles. The $650 is the full profit that SAM received from selling concessions at the

Special Olympics barbecue at Arroyo High School on May 1, said Kathi Mosher, President of SAM. The gross profit was $800 and SAM had $150 in expenses, she said. SAM received food donations from various corporations in town and the $150 was spent mainly on condiments. Special Olympics has asked SAM for their help at the barbecue. Members volunteered their time at the concession stand and the executive board later decided to donate the entire profit. This is a tradition SAM has followed for a few years, said Mosher.

Joseph because of this philosophy's refusal to take a global "interdependence," and the contention that "all problems emanate from Moscow.

Joseph compared the advocates of "this new public philosophy" with a character in a Disraeli novel of whom it was said: "He was distinguished for his ignorance. He had but one idea, and it was wrong."

To counter this philosophy, said Joseph, a "new breed of rebel" is needed, "one always in behalf of what he is rebelling as much as against what he is rebelling."

Joseph also made remarks, as former Undersecretary of the Interior, concerning the leasing of offshore oil tracts in the Santa Maria basin taking place that day in Anaheim.

Joseph said if his administration had made the decision, some but all of the 34 tracts the state asked to be deleted from the sale for environmental and economic reasons would have been dropped. He said the department would have allowed drilling "with the commitment to exercise authority and the will to stipulate drilling procedures which would protect both environmental and biological resources."

Special Olympics athletes will be able to travel to Los Angeles in June due to $650 donated to them by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Pete Simmons, special services coordinator for Special Olympics, said the check he received from SAM on Thursday, "will help us immensely." He said it may not seem like a lot of money, but it will get the athletes to the competition in Los Angeles. The $650 is the full profit that SAM received from selling concessions at the Special Olympics barbecue at Arroyo High School on May 1, said Kathi Mosher, President of SAM. The gross profit was $800 and SAM had $150 in expenses, she said. SAM received food donations from various corporations in town and the $150 was spent mainly on condiments. Special Olympics has asked SAM for their help at the barbecue. Members volunteered their time at the concession stand and the executive board later decided to donate the entire profit. This is a tradition SAM has followed for a few years, said Mosher.

Joseph because of this philosophy's refusal to take a global "interdependence," and the contention that "all problems emanate from Moscow.

Joseph compared the advocates of "this new public philosophy" with a character in a Disraeli novel of whom it was said: "He was distinguished for his ignorance. He had but one idea, and it was wrong."

To counter this philosophy, said Joseph, a "new breed of rebel" is needed, "one always in behalf of what he is rebelling as much as against what he is rebelling."

Joseph also made remarks, as former Undersecretary of the Interior, concerning the leasing of offshore oil tracts in the Santa Maria basin taking place that day in Anaheim.

Joseph said if his administration had made the decision, some but all of the 34 tracts the state asked to be deleted from the sale for environmental and economic reasons would have been dropped. He said the department would have allowed drilling "with the commitment to exercise authority and the will to stipulate drilling procedures which would protect both environmental and biological resources."

Don't get caught in the dark without birth control. Being sexually involved can be warm, fun and loving, but being involved can also mean risk. Too often an enjoyable experience ends with an unintended pregnancy.
Men win third straight

From page 1
ferce foe UC Riverside with 32 points, both scores barely a scratch on the surface. Because of the Mustangs' dominance, the general consensus buzzing around the Macomb stands was to rename the meet "The Cal Poly Relays." That name wouldn't be a great misnomer. The Mustangs had a barrage of All-Americans, 19 to be precise, three individual national champions and another two second-place finishers, and scored in 13, count 'em, thirteen of the 21 events. Awesome is the word. Simply awesome. Sprinter Mark Kent, half-miler Vernon Sallaz, and steeplechase Carmelo Rios all won their respective events, although in his ninth race in three days, Kent couldn't quite reach his goal of both the 100 and 200 victories as he finished fifth in the longer event.

He breezed to a win in the 100 after enduring a two-hour delay due to a localized hail storm that pounded Illinois just before his race started. He fought his way through a nine mph wind and finished in 10.3 seconds, leaving the other runners far behind. While a dog-tired Kent was struggling for his fifth-place finish in the 200, teammate and senior Joe Siai Siai was busy captur­ing third place with a time of 21.11. Kent was clocked in 21.35.

Kent, Siai Siai & Co. joined forces in the 440-yard relay, and the two, along with junior Pat Croft and senior Kevin Bush, breezed through the first two heats with times of 39.96, a school record, in the qualifying round and 40.38 in the semifinals. They didn't count on defending champion St. Augustine's to be there, and when Kent sprinted for home in the final, he was a step ahead.

Please see page 10
**Men win third straight NCAA championship**

From page 9...

Lawson of St. Augustine's triple three and a light at the lump as Kerz finished up straight and the judges, after the film, declared the man of the Hour. Duval fanned 10 in six innings and gave up only three hits... 4.24. Cal Poly. 40-45.

In the opener, Duval was the man of the hour. Duval fanned 10 in six innings and gave up only three hits before giving way to Mike Molina in the seventh. Treanor promptly scored two runs off of Molina and had the tying run on third when Chris Pascall came in and finished out the rally. The Blues jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three with a brace of 3-run innings and scored the first 10 runs of the series. After claiming the series opener (0-4) behind the pitching of Bill Duval, the Blues rallied for five runs in the fifth and sixth innings to grab a 5-3 win over the Bows and rode a seven run night in the nightcap for a 8-3 triumph.

In both ends of the twinbill, superb spot relief timeliness picking up the torch which brought a smile as wide as the empty dugout next to Treanor's face.

"I surprised," to sweep this series? Well, we have some talent out here and it might be surprising to others that we won but not to me," Treanor said as he looked out from the dugout on an empty SLO Stadium. "A lot of these guys did not get the chance for much playing time this year but have come out with confidence and that is what this time is all about. We had some bad things about the series and the end result is that we have come out from behind-Blues." In the opener, Duval was the man of the hour. Duval fanned 10 in six innings and gave up only three hits before giving way to Mike Molina in the seventh. Treanor promptly scored two runs off of Molina and had the tying run on third when Chris Pascall came in and finished out the rally. The Blues jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three with a brace of 3-run innings and scored the first 10 runs of the series. After claiming the series opener (0-4) behind the pitching of Bill Duval, the Blues rallied for five runs in the fifth and sixth innings to grab a 5-3 win over the Bows and rode a seven run night in the nightcap for a 8-3 triumph.

In both ends of the twinbill, superb spot relief timeliness picking up the torch which brought a smile as wide as the empty dugout next to Treanor's face.

"I surprised," to sweep this series? Well, we have some talent out here and it might be surprising to others that we won but not to me," Treanor said as he looked out from the dugout on an empty SLO Stadium. "A lot of these guys did not get the chance for much playing time this year but have come out with confidence and that is what this time is all about. We had some bad things about the series and the end result is that we have come out from behind-Blues." In the opener, Duval was the man of the hour. Duval fanned 10 in six innings and gave up only three hits before giving way to Mike Molina in the seventh. Treanor promptly scored two runs off of Molina and had the tying run on third when Chris Pascall came in and finished out the rally. The Blues jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three with a brace of 3-run innings and scored the first 10 runs of the series. After claiming the series opener (0-4) behind the pitching of Bill Duval, the Blues rallied for five runs in the fifth and sixth innings to grab a 5-3 win over the Bows and rode a seven run night in the nightcap for a 8-3 triumph.**

**Architecture Books**

*โนวใน* สต็อก *

In the University Union Building
Mon-Fri 7:45 AM-4:30 PM; Sat 10 AM-3 PM

**Men win third straight NCAA championship**

From page 9...

Lawson of St. Augustine's three and a light at the lump as Kerz finished up straight and the judges, after the film, declared the man of the Hour. Duval fanned 10 in six innings and gave up only three hits before giving way to Mike Molina in the seventh. Treanor promptly scored two runs off of Molina and had the tying run on third when Chris Pascall came in and finished out the rally. The Blues jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three with a brace of 3-run innings and scored the first 10 runs of the series. After claiming the series opener (0-4) behind the pitching of Bill Duval, the Blues rallied for five runs in the fifth and sixth innings to grab a 5-3 win over the Bows and rode a seven run night in the nightcap for a 8-3 triumph.**

**Men win third straight NCAA championship**

From page 9...

Lawson of St. Augustine's three and a light at the lump as Kerz finished up straight and the judges, after the film, declared the man of the Hour. Duval fanned 10 in six innings and gave up only three hits before giving way to Mike Molina in the seventh. Treanor promptly scored two runs off of Molina and had the tying run on third when Chris Pascall came in and finished out the rally. The Blues jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three with a brace of 3-run innings and scored the first 10 runs of the series. After claiming the series opener (0-4) behind the pitching of Bill Duval, the Blues rallied for five runs in the fifth and sixth innings to grab a 5-3 win over the Bows and rode a seven run night in the nightcap for a 8-3 triumph.
Range blanked by Blues

From page 10

single run in the second and a three-run third.

John Silacci was 2-3 and drove in a run and Byron Darling went 2-4.

In Saturday's first game, Bakersfield was riding a 3-0 lead heading into the bottom of the fifth when the Blues erupted. After being limited to an infield hit and a single in four innings, Sam Silacci drilled a solo shot over the left field wall to start a three-run fifth.

Kevin Taylor followed with a double down the right field line. He moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch. Matt Taylor walked and advanced to third on another set of wild pitches before Dave Rodas drove him in with a sacrifice.

The Blues scored the winning two runs in the fifth on a run-scoring single and a fielder's choice.

The Blues were up to their eyeballs in trouble in the sixth inning as Bakersfield loaded the bases with walks with none out. Treanor went to the pen and brought out first-year Cuesta player Dale Osborne.

The blonde right-hander calmly induced Mike Elliott to ground into a force at the place and struck out Tim Hughes on a 2-2 pitch and Kevin Dunn on a 3-2 count leaving the bases jammed.

In the final game, Bakersfield had the Blues down by five runs after two innings but solid relief help and pesky hitting fueled the win.

The Blues got on the board in the second as Tim Traynham tripled and scored on John Silacci's double.

In the fifth frame, a harmless single and an error opened the door to a seven-run outburst. Gary Rollins doubled in two runs as Darling, Jeff Montgomery and Traynham all singled in one run apiece.

Bakersfield bounced back in the last inning to pull within one run with a two-run double and had the tying and go ahead runs on second and third when ice-veined Scott Steele tossed up sinkers and got the final two outs on a soft line drive to short and a ground out to third.

"Some of these guys, like Dale (Osborne) and Scotty (Steele) got more work in one outing here than they did all last season," said Treanor.

"But they both looked sharp tonight.

The Blues will host Cupertino in a three-game series this weekend at SLO cinema. The series begins with a single game on Friday at 8:15 p.m. with a double header the following day beginning at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Soup and Salad or Homemade Chili and Salad

with choice of Bread

$4.25

Enjoy San Luis Obispo's best haircut in its newest, most comfortable salon. We have a sunny patio and feature works by local artists in our gallery. Feel free to drop in or call for appointment.

544-1174

COTTONWOOD

585 Higuera St.

San Luis Obispo

544-6193

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTTING:

$10 SPECIAL

Enjoy San Luis Obispo's best haircut in its newest, most comfortable salon. We have a sunny patio and feature works by local artists in our gallery. Feel free to drop in or call for appointment.

544-1174

COTTONWOOD

585 Higuera St.

San Luis Obispo

544-6193

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTTING:
**Opinion**

Get professionals

Light ballasts seem to be such innocent things. They are generally ignored unless they don't work.

But it is time for Cal Poly administrators to start looking at the ballasts carefully, because of the hidden threat of PCBs contained within them.

It was known since the early '70 that PCBs—polychlorinated biphenyls—are poisonous and cause adverse reactions in animals and humans. People who have been exposed to PCBs have developed dizziness, breathlessness, abnormal fatigue, abnormalities of blood lipids and anemia, to name a few of the symptoms.

It is not entirely known what the long-term effects are. But is is a fact that the substance is stable and does not break down easily, and can be recycled over and over again in the food chain, and can build up within the human system. According to the May 27 issue of the L.A. Times, 91 percent of the people in the United States have some PCB in their bodies.

This substance is present in Cal Poly light ballasts and has been there for years, even though it was known to be toxic and dangerous. Why has it been ignored?

So, we may ask, why wasn't anything done earlier about the potential hazard which is literally hanging over heads?

Granted, the risk to Poly's students and staff is small, but the fact that it exists all is not right.

Now that administrators know there are ballasts that contain PCBs, there does not seem to be a coherent policy regarding their removal. From the articles in the Daily over the past few weeks, it's apparent that electricians may be removing ballasts without adequate knowledge or safety precautions. They don't even know which ballasts contain PCB and which don't. So they remove them haphazardly around campus, and could conceivably be exposing themselves to unknown risks.

It is the opinion of the Mustang Daily editorial board that experts be called in to determine the best policy for removal and disposal of such ballasts, and to determine which ballasts are PCB-containing and which aren't. There is no use in changing all the ballasts—it means more work and extra expense.

Environmental Health and Safety Officer Donald Van Acker needs to get in touch with those who handle PCB waste on a regular basis, and to formulate a plan of action for removing toxic ballasts. The time is now, considering that the ballasts are old and are continuing to drip in various places around campus, increasing the possibility of someone again being exposed to the substance.

It is also necessary for the policy outline places of priority where ballasts should be changed—bathrooms, places where people eat and locker rooms. Of course, all places containing people are important to check, but the places where they could come into more direct contact with PCB should be done first.

It is the kind of issue that must be taken care of now. It has become too late to do anything. And now that everyone agrees that something should be done, it is important that it will be done in the right way—by professionals who know what they are doing and who they are dealing with.

**Daily policy**

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Mustang office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sending them to the Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed, include writers' signatures and telephone numbers.

Press releases must be submitted at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed. Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases they receive.

---

**Letters**

Keep the bent

As ASI officers and senators bask in the glory of a successful fee increase referendum and prepare to close the books on another school year, they will reflect on their session with only a muted sense of accomplishment, for while they succeeded in securing adequate funding for upcoming years, they failed to be as effective as they should have been.

The fee increase is seen as the major accomplishment of the year by both officers and senators. While it was a milestone success, it also pointed out that the ASI did not do its job of educating its stockholders, the students, on how their funds were being spent as polls conducted before the April 8 and referendum election revealed that over half the student body did not know much about their ASI fee was or how it was spent. This statistic demonstrates the need for open and thorough communication between officers and their constituencies.

Internal communication was also a problem, as was apparent during the selection process for the student representative on the foundation board when President Willie Huff thought the senate was handling the matter while the senate believed Huff's staff was handling it and the senate lost its input in the meantime.

Huff was only partially effective in his effort as student body president, for he successfully made himself visible and heard and hard work, and the student body generally ignored unless they don't work. But my vote is "Keep the Bent."

So why don't you leave the Bent alone? As with most destructive acts, the graffiti says more about the vandal than it does about Tau Beta Pi. Why does this individual feel so threatened as to vandalize the surrounding buildings as well? If this person opposes the National Engineering Honor Society, don't become identified with it, and avoid all contact with our members if you like. But my vote is "Keep the Bent."

Diana Jean Scheppey