**Athletic budget proposal cuts seven minor sports**

By Kim Birdard

Seven minor sports may not receive funding next school year if the recently submitted athletics budget proposal is approved as is by the Instructionally Related Activities Board. About 30 concerned student athletes gathered in an open forum Tuesday to express their interest in contin­uing these programs, which include men's volleyball, tennis, swimming and water polo; and women's softball, tennis and swimming. Athletic Director Vic Burcola told the athletes that his main priority for the next year's budget was to have "a quality rather than quantity program."

Burcola explained that the budget proposal funded nearly 150 sports, and broke the $4 million budget; and the sports cut from the budget were on the budget list of last year. The purpose of the forum, said ASI President Will S. Huff, was to try to arrive at an overall solution. Huff said he felt most of the student's questions were aimed at an administrative point of view and should be answered directly by the sports directors.

In addition to Burcola, Associate Executive Vice President Academic Affairs Howard West and Assistant Athletic Director Dick Heaton were also present at the forum.

Please see page 3

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**Speaker tells how to solve energy crisis by using less**

By Andrew Jowers

The Pied Piper of alternative energy played a song Tuesday when he told Cal Poly to get a new computer, but not right one. Curtis Gerald, 33, is considered by many as the most articulate pusher of small-scale, decentralized power sources. The self-described "techno-twill" was joined on stage for a question-and-answer session and in a press conference before the lecture by his wife, Linda, and policy advisors for Friends of the Earth, they tried to cope with counseling foreign governments and "cross-politicizing the energy grapevine," he said.

Lovins' services first came into great demand when he propounded his theories in a 1976 book, "Energy Strategy: The Road Not Taken," which brought him his first world-wide record for reprint requests. He has since expanded his ideas into a dozen books, the most well-known being "Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace."

Soft technologies—a textual description meaning flexible, resilient, sustain­able and benign—are those like nuclear and wind power that cannot be depleted; hard technologies are those like nuclear and fossil fuel power plants that rely on depletable resources and massive capital investments.

When choosing between soft and hard technologies to solve our energy-supply problem, Lovins told an enthusiastic and easily humored audience, we must answer four "deceptively simple" ques­tions:

- how much energy do we need?
- what kind of energy and scale are best suited to the required tasks?
- where and for what should we get the energy?
- how much can such a policy be implemented?

In answer to the first—how much energy do we need?—he said we require much less than we're using now. For ex­ample, refrigerator manufacturers, in an attempt to make the inside bigger while keeping the exterior boundaries the same, have skimmed on insulation, thus reducing efficiency 30 percent as com­pared to World War II models. Given time, he said, we'll have models with "bigger inside than outside."

Using the motor on the bottom instead of the top of the fridge, and installing the appliance near a stove, waste energy. "We ought to have a contest, this be­ing a technical school, to see if anyone can come up with a dumber way to use electricity," he said.

For housing, too, save energy. The average home has about one square meter's worth of holes in it through which the wind whistles, he said. Weather stripping all homes could solve this and save 2 1/2 million barrels of oil a day. Houses using rooftop solar col­lectors, passive solar designs and new heat-exchange systems can keep home­at comfortable temperatures, whatever the outside climate with no conven­tional heating or cooling whatever, he said.

Our cars also believe little energy we actually need, he said. While the average Detroit auto gets 16 mpg, some Vol­kswagen gets 60 to 65 mpg; an ad­vanced diesel not yet on the market gets 60 mpg in the city, 100 mpg on the highway.

Lovins, who left Oxford University as the youngest don in 500 years, calls these efficiency measures "technical fix­es," whereby we get more from less with no lifestyle changes. They would, he said, enable us to grow economically with no increase in energy use.

Please see page 6
Reagan may discuss oil leases

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Reagan was urged Wednesday to meet with a delegation of California elected officials to discuss the impending decision on opening portions of the state's scenic coast to oil exploration.

Interior Secretary James Watt is expected to make a final decision this month on Lease Sale 53, which would open four major tracts off the northern and central coast to exploration.

The move is opposed by most elected officials in the coastal counties affected, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has threatened to take Watt to court if he opens the tracts.

A letter to Reagan signed by 20 members of the California congressional delegation says it is "imperative" that there be an opportunity for a bipartisan group of state and local officials to "express their concerns about the impact of this proposed decision on their coastal jurisdictions."

The letter says the delegation, through resolutions passed by several county boards of supervisors, has developed a viable alternative to leasing for the northern four basins of Lease Sale 53.

Joe Cucchiara, a Santa Cruz County supervisor, said the alternative, approved by Santa Cruz, Humboldt, San Mateo and Marin counties involves matching the available in net energy coming out of the basin, he said.

"Based on the 20-year life cycle of the basin, we can produce more energy through conservation than are available in net energy coming out of the basin," he said.

Cucchiara said the delegation is prepared to travel to Washington if necessary to meet with Reagan.

For counties like Santa Cruz which depend on the coast for its financial well being, "our concerns go far beyond what would happen at the time of an oil spill," he said. Cucchiara said it is his contention that those local issues have not been addressed.

Rioters arrested in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Riot police used tear gas, clubs and attack dogs on mixed-race high school students mobilizing for a demonstration Tuesday, and authorities said 60 youngsters were arrested.

"They said at least two pupils were hospitalized, while others were treated for minor injuries and released from a squad. 'They said at least two pupils were hospitalized, while others were treated for minor injuries and released from a squad."

"They also said they saw women and bystanders beaten and chased into homes."
From page 1
Buccola said he was given the same funds as last year to set up the 1981-82 athletic budget proposal and this money would not fund the entire program. Therefore, the seven minor sports were cut. However, Buccola said at the end of the proposal he asked for an additional $25,000 to fund these seven sports.

If the $32,000 is approved, then the sports will remain in next year’s budget, said Buccola. If only some of the money is granted, the sports will be cut in a priority ranking order, he added.

The criteria considered in ranking the sports were the sport’s ability to bring income, spectator interest, national recognition, the number of students involved in the sport and available staffing.

Buccola said the problem of staffing is constantly getting worse. At present, he said, most coaches only work part-time. If some coaches are let go, then others will go full-time before additional coaches are hired.

West emphasized that any income must be looked on as raise money and 10 percent would go to ASI and the remainder should go to the athletic director. He added that this doesn’t mean they have to look at things dollar for dollar, but that the fund raising must remain in perspective. For example, if only men’s sports raise funds, the athletic director cannot help fund those sports and ignore women’s sports.

Buccola said that if a team shows a desire to raise funds, he would rather fund high-priority sports fully and cut minor sports because, he said, that morale gets bad when sports are funded inadequately. He said that in the past, the waterpolo team has agreed to take only 10 percent of the money and was not included in the proposal and expect it to be there next year.

The athletic department has gone to alumni and booster groups to raise funds also, said Buccola. A jogathon included in next year’s budget is expected to net more than $30,000.

The IRA will have final budget proposals late this week and will then send them to President Warren Baker for approval.
**Newsline**

**Large crowd is expected for Poly commencement**

Over 10,000 people are expected to be in attendance when Cal Poly holds its 75th annual Commencement Ceremony on Saturday, June 13. Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Mustang Stadium on campus, the traditional event will see degrees and certificates conferred by the university's president, Dr. Warren J. Baker, on some 3,500 candidates. President Baker will also introduce Reg Murphy, editor/publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, who will deliver the commencement address.

Also scheduled to take part in Cal Poly's 1981 Commencement Ceremony are the university's vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Haist J. Jones, who will present the degree candidates, Willie Huff, who will present the student comment, and the Rev. Gene M. Haraldsen and the Rev. Vern Haynes, who will give the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Huff, president of Cal Poly's Associated Students Inc., is a resident of San Ramon and an English major.

Rev. Haraldsen is senior pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in San Luis Obispo and Rev. Haynes is pastor of Springfield Baptist Church, also in San Luis Obispo.

Music for the campus graduation ceremony will be provided by the 65-member Cal Poly Symphonic Band under the direction of William V. Johnson of the university's music faculty.

Also scheduled on commencement day at Cal Poly is the Senior Breakfast, a tradition dating back to 1922. Students completed computer assisted registration for Summer Quarter courses several weeks ago.

**Grammar and spelling are correct.**
70-year-old ‘Wonder Woman’ routs burglar pair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a neighbor shouted "You're Wonder Woman!" — 70-year-old Wanda Capek chased two burglars down the street with a cudgel, frightening them so badly they left the loot behind and driving away. Police officers picked up the chase and captured the pair.

Carlos Garcia, 25, and Mike Maldonado, 20, were booked for investigation of burglary. Police said the cash and its contents had been reported stolen.

Ms. Capek, who teaches at Our Lady of the Assumption School, said she left school early after a neighbor phoned and reported something suspicious was going on at home.

She said she came home from school early to find the men in her yard. "Where's hammer?" the 5-foot, 3-inch Ms. Capek yelled when she saw them. "I'll get the hammer and kill you."

Brian Corcoran of La Canada, a junior political science student, has been elected to head the student board that will stage the university's 1982 Poly Royal festival.

One of the largest and best-attended annual campus open house programs in the Western United States, Poly Royal will have its 1982 renewal on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, under the direction of Corcoran.

Executive Board, and an additional General Board of up to 100 members that coordinates the myriad of festival activities, fine arts exhibits, athletic contests, and special activities that make up the campus festival.

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Alternative energy Pied Piper urges ‘soft paths’...

(Lovins’ figures), “Heresy” (Sierra Club), “Conventional Wisdom” (executive agencies) and “Superstition” (Department of Energy and power companies). In 1972, Lovins predicted we would need 125 quads and the power companies predicted 160; by 1975, Lovins predicted 76 quads, and power companies and the DOE predicted 124. So Lovins 1972 estimates became the 1976 conventional estimates.

Lovins also cited a study by Robert Sant in the Harvard Business Review that posed the question: How much energy would Americans have used in 1978 if, for the past 10 years previous, we had followed a “least-cost strategy” of using the cheapest form of energy available? The answer: 29 percent less oil, 34 percent less coal, 63 percent less electricity, and we would have spent 17 percent less money for the same amount of energy.

The same study predicted that if this least-cost strategy, emphasizing soft rather than hard technologies, were followed for the next 20 years, our total energy use would barely rise despite rapid economic growth, our oil imports would dwindle to zero, and the fraction of our GNP devoted to energy would actually go down. So, rather than driving inflation, the energy sector would become a net exporter of capital to the rest of the economy.

To answer his second question—what types of energy and scale are best suited to the task?—Lovins said we must realize there are many different kinds of energy with different costs, prices and qualities suitable to different applications.

Technically, energy policy makers have ignored this, he said, “and have treated all kinds of energy as alike, as if by magic. All kinds of food are alike—we’re running short on bread and cheese and turnips and potatoes, but that’s OK, we’ll substitute sirloin steak.” We can’t afford to do this with food or energy, Lovins said, and by relying on electricity—producing power plants and their costly product, we are outspending for the sirloin steak of energy.

Since when does logic have anything to do with the NRC’s licensing decisions?

Amory Lovins

We should, he said, choose the form of energy which will do the required task in the cheapest way, and is most appropriate for the end-use of that energy. In this country, for example, of all the energy needed at the point where it’s finally used, about 58 percent is necessary for heating—a high figure, considering the amount of energy burned to get the fuel needed to produce the heat energy in the first place, when soft technologies can supply ample heat.

Thirty-four percent of our end-use energy needs require portable liquid fuels, and percent need power that is this 8 percent, he said, is already supplied two times over by existing power plants. In other words, we already have more than enough power plants to provide electricity for those things that require it over other forms of energy.

Using expensive electricity for tasks that can be completed with cheaper alternatives is like “cutting butter with a chainsaw” or starting a forest fire to fry an egg,” he said.

We are, therefore, asking the wrong question, he said. Instead of debating which is the “best kind of brandy to burn in our cars,” or how much a new power plant will cost, we should look at electricity’s real competitors, such as weatherstripping and solar.

These alternatives cost 0.4 cents per kilowatt hour. The running cost alone of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, if powered by wind, could be 2 cents per kilowatt hour. Please see page 7.
Amory and Hunter Lovins in UU 219 during a press conference before their lecture. From page 6 hour, Lovins said. Since the alternatives are cheaper, “we’re better off not running it.”

Lovins, who believes decentralized power sources are more efficient, called for the development of a more efficient, cost-effective power system.

“People are smart,” he said; they will buy what’s cheapest. Many new solar buildings are being constructed, 15 percent of which are home-based, giving an option to home builders.

In answering his third question—what do we need energy for?—Lovins again turned to the virtues of conservation, or energy efficiency. (The Lovins shy from the term “conservation” ever since former President Carter’s TV appearance, in which he wore a sweater and said we must all suffer a little, gave it a bad name.) Even in Detroit was to add as much as $100 billion to the $50 billion it now plans on spending to retrofit auto factories and used it to produce 45-mpg cars. This would add only $750 to the price of each automobile.

“Really, we had an economically conservative government,” he said.

Although an economic Jeffersonian, Lovins said the most efficient way the government could subsidize the energy industry would be to invest in weatherstripping and soft technologies, which are, he said, diverse, relatively simple and understandable (but not unostentatious), and are matched in scale and energy quality to end-use needs. The least efficient way would be to invest in synthetic fuels and power plants, which is exactly what governments have been doing, he said, adding that, under market conditions, soft technologies would triumph even without considering its other advantages—less environmental damage, less effect on the climate, less nuclear proliferation and greater energy security.

And the best way to implement, a soft energy policy? Lovins said it is implementing itself.

“We are smart,” he said; they will buy what’s cheapest. Many new solar buildings are being constructed, 15 percent of which are home-based, giving an option to home builders.
BY VERN AHRENDSEN
Sports Editor

The banquet circuit is finally over and most of the teams have staged their annual awards ceremonies. Well it is now my turn to single out my own set of awards.

Most of these honors are estimated with a cross-section balloting from 4,000 sportswriters across the nation but then on the other hand some are in jest. First off, the coach of the year goes to Russell Hafferkamp followed in the ballotting by Andy Proctor, Lance Harter, Joe Harper and Steve Miller. Anyone who can take no name programs of two dozen misfits and make them into conference champions in one year, well that person has done one heck of a coaching job.

It was the first Californian Collegiate Athletic Association conference water polo championship that Cal Poly has won in the last 18 years. Poly's 15-point win over South Carolina State last month. He also coached the women's cross country team to a 16th place finish at the Division I nationals.

Hafferkamp, of course, captured his third straight national track championship last weekend and his cross country team added a third at the nationals last fall. There are several outstanding individual feats deserving notice. The outstanding play of the year goes to Robbie Martin for his game-winning catch at the Zia Bowl, followed by Mike Burris' 56-foot bomb in the consolation game of the national basketball tournament, Pete Neumann's game-winning tip in the Division I nationals.

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Each year it allows one woman's team from the states to tour its country. The Cal Poly women's team will be leaving for New Zealand on June 18 for a 15-day, 11-game tour of the country. The overseas athletic excursion is being sponsored by the New Zealand Basketball Federation, Inc.

Poly's first national championship will take on nine different university teams and play the national team twice.

The trip was set up by head coach Marilyn McNeal earlier in the year through the AIW and the American Basketball Association of the U.S. The women will not return home until July 2.

The Cal Poly women's team will be leaving for New Zealand on June 18 for a 15-day, 11-game tour of the country. The overseas athletic excursion is being sponsored by the New Zealand Basketball Federation, Inc.

The trip was set up by head coach Marilyn McNeal earlier in the year through the AIW and the American Basketball Association of the U.S. The women will not return home until July 2.

The New Zealand teams play under the international or Olympic rules which have caused some variations in practice routines the last month. The comeback of the year goes to steepleslaver Ivan Huff. Huff was hit with mononucleosis and strep throat a month ago and coach Miller didn't ex.

Please see page 10

Eleven Cal Poly athletes, two coaches, one trainer and one manager will be heading for New Zealand in two weeks for a whirlwind basketball tour.

"We will have to remember that we are not just tourists but that we are on a very long road trip," said interim head coach Darla Wilson. "We will be there to have a good time but we want to be able to play some good basketball.

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Athletes, coaches honored at annual awards evening

Several athletes and coaches were honored Tuesday night at the annual women's athletic banquet. The Cal Poly staff dining room was packed as each one of the women's coaches presented their own coaches trophy for outstanding achievement, leadership and sportsmanship. Official recognition was also given to Poly's athletes and coaches of the year.

Coaches Award winners included Diana Deutschman for volleyball, Laura Buchning in basketball, Lorrie Fiertle for softball, Maggie Keyes for cross country, Chris Dubois for track and field, Tammy Whitemore in gymnastics, Lori Bottom in swimming and diving and Page Wilkins for tennis.

The introduction of each athlete was as diverse as the coaches themselves.

Said Marilyn McNeal of Buchning, "She is the first All-American in basketball that Cal Poly has ever had. She certainly is the greatest skilled athlete that I have ever coached."

"I am giving this award to the player who had the most determination on our team," Kim Graham said of Fiertle. "She would do anything for an out and she saved our skin several times. She was also our only all-league player."

"Definitely, there is only one girl who fits the bill of this award," Procter said of Whitemore.

Sophomore Chris Dubois (left) beams with joy after being presented with the Coaches Award for track and field. The award is presented by women's track coach Lance Harter at the annual awards banquet.

Mustang Daily - Thuraday, June 4, 1981
Page 9
**Hafferkamp pinned coach of year**

From page 8

pect to see Huff in a
university setting for the rest of the
season. But Huff somehow recovered enough
to finish with a tough se-
cond-place finish in the
national steeplechase finals.

Runners-up to Huff was
Craig Johnston. Johnston
didn’t finish last year with a knee in-
jury. Johnston came back this year and quartered-
back to the national title in the Boise State
football game.

On the lighter side, the
hardiest hit of the year goes
to coach Ernie Wheeler for
his wicked chair-breaking
left in the Los Angeles State
game at home. The
"whoops" award will be
shared by basketball
players Pete (Arabia)
Neumann and Ernie (Sixth
Timelayer) Wheeler for
their respective goods in the
regular season-ending
game against Bakerfield.

The “Gee, I’m Sorry”
award goes to the two um-
pires who are probably still
trying to find the Poly
Santa Barbara women’s
softball game they were
supposed to work.

Outstanding achievement after just one year at the helm of the men’s water
polo team qualified Russ Hafferkamp for the Mustang Daily’s First Annual
coeach of the year award.

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From psga 8

Elissa Stevens at 543-

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Pag*10

From psga 8

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JANE SHEPPARD - CONGRATULATIONS! Let's take a look at the future: Mimi & Nira. Time left to blow-up lab -

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Opinion

Enduring spirit

The human spirit—it has been kicked around, battered, bruised and distorted this year. And yet somehow it continues to endure.

We witnessed the shock and agony of once again seeing the attempted assassinations of world leaders. The events, especially the shooting of the pope, shook the very foundations of civilization, and once again we wondered just what kind of a world we were living in. We were reassured by their rapid recoveries.

Is there any good things to be sure. The Polish labor movement a rebirth of nonviolent activism in the world and a victory for individual freedoms. The Poles proved we can make a difference simply by standing together and saying “No.” They are, truly, the hope of the world.

As students, we also persevered. It often meant forcing ourselves to make a 100 percent effort—and sometimes finding that 100 percent was not good enough. We pressed on.

The human spirit—we wonder if it exists, if it’s a common denominator that ties all of us together. Certainly there are differences in cultures, races, nations, ideologies and religions that envelop our world. All people wish to see a better world for their children, to live in peace, to have a little control in their lives and, ultimately, to be able to be themselves.

It’s a fragile spirit. When those who die in die needlessly and senselessly when they are so young, we wonder why. But after a while we press on.

Turn-of-the-century labor leader Eugene Debs once summed it up rather nicely: “While there is a lower class I am in it. While there is a criminal element I am in it. While there is a soul in prison I am not free.” So we press on.

Letters

Nukes are needed

Editor:
I am writing in response to Mark Kelly’s letter on May 29. The letter that he wrote was a brutal and an earlier letter to me.

In the letter, Mr. Kelly said that nuclear power is dangerous to the environment. He said that we should not spend money on nuclear power, but rather develop other energy sources. This sounds nice, doesn’t it? Wouldn’t it be nice if we could sit for around for twenty or thirty years and wait for some other energy source to be developed that is clean, not dangerous and practical? It would be nice, but it can’t be done.

Mr. Kelly seemed to have missed the main point of my letter. It was that a war is inevitable if we don’t find a new energy source very soon. The citizens of the U.S. and the world cannot and will not conserve enough fossil fuels to make our supply last any significant amount of time longer. So what will happen is that the U.S. will keep trying to get enough oil out of the Persian Gulf to supply our needs. But, other countries, such as the Soviet Union, will want enough oil to supply their own countries. A war is almost inevitable. And with the destructive power which major countries possess, there is a bleak outlook for the future of the world if we don’t implement a new and little-known source. There are no other alternative sources of energy that are ready now.

Let’s say that we don’t use nuclear power, and the load of being the world’s energy supply remains on fossil fuels. What does the future of our environment look like? First, we will have to do more off shore oil drilling, because oil is just not as plentiful as it used to be on the mainland. This means more oil spills, like Leaven 53, and oil spills don’t help the environment. Also, we have never seen what coal mining does to a countryside. It is a very ugly day.

We could sit back and watch the environment go to hell and have our natural resources totally depleted, or we could start to implement nuclear power.

It would be nice if our energy could be supplied in the same way that it was for the first twenty years. It would be nice, yes, but let’s be realistic. We need nuclear power now!

Joe Busch
Remove the Bent

Editor:
Cal Poly has had a long standing policy against placing organizational monuments on campus. For example, consider the bell in Old Main. The Bent is the first of its kind on this campus, and in my opinion a mistake, egotistical, self-centered, and self gratifying. What kind of culture do we live in? What kind of precedent does this set?

Robert Martin

Informational weapon

Senate Bill 246, which is now in front of the state Assembly, proposes to relinquish upon request the names and addresses of all present and former university students. In our opinion this is dropping out of the National Guard and reserve components of the armed forces to be used for recruitment purposes. As a student speaking to fellow students, I feel this is another weapon in the government’s growing arsenal which is being waged again the public in an ensuing battle to strip the individual of his privacy.

Gaining information about a student is easy, and any individual with the right knowledge identifiable by telephone can find out everything about you, from your GPA to social security number, through the university, and there is nothing…you can do about it!

Scarcely a year goes by that in some way, shape or form, the government does not pass a law abridging the individual’s freedom and right to privacy.

If it is not the campus police citing you for parking your moped in the bicycle rack or vice versa, it is the CAR computer explaining that you have no classes this quarter.

It isn’t right that a college student who is voluntarily paying and studying to attain a higher education in hopes of making a career and supporting this country should have his or her privacy violated. In our opinion this is a form of informational weapon. In a section of the bill which was later omitted, it states that the purpose of the bill is “... to assist students who may be interested in securing the benefits and experience available from service in the armed forces...” Students are busy enough, securing benefits for themselves in school, while the unemployed need to be made more aware of the opportunities available to them in the military.

Why not list only those who are collecting unemployment or welfare?

On May 14, by a vote of 23 to 8, the bill passed in the state senate. The bill is now in the Assembly, and will be voted on in June of this year. If this bill passes as another weapon in the long arm of the law reaching in to help you, run your life, I urge you to take action immediately: write the assemblywoman of this 29th district (Carol Hallett, 1145 Marsh St., San Luis Obispo, Ca 93401) and let her know your feelings on this subject, before the bill becomes law!

Editor:

Worthwhile project

BE BY BEVERLY BRINTNALL
There is a worthwhile project developing on campus that most people are unaware of—a Greek row. For many the will be the "no what," and others will think it far off in the future. But in truth, the project will benefit many school departments and if things go well, construction will begin in the fall of 1982.

The proposed site is the orchard, dy­ing of row, on Highland and Highland Drive. The land will be divided into 14 plots with one acre parcels. The Greeks are organizing to become a corporation to buy the land from the state. The Greek row committee com­­prises of Planning and Construction, chair­man Pat O’Brien from Delta Sigma Phi; Finance, chairman Tom Ens from Delta Sigma Phi; Public Relations, Paul Ham from Lambda Chi Alpha; and Public Relations, Paul Ham from Lambda Chi Alpha. Each committee will have a faculty adviser to insure department input.

Beverly Brintnall is a senior journalism major.

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Author Michael Wiltshire is a senior journ­nalism major and Mustang Daily staff photographer.

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Agricultural classes will be asked to help clear the land. Architects and engineers will assist in the designs of the houses, streets, parking lots and a possible park and social hall.

President Baker and Executive Dean of facilities Planning Doug Gerard are working on a proposal supporting the Greek row and by next fall they will submit it to the state.

A row will eliminate the Greek problem in the city neighborhoods. It will allow the planning commission to research more important projects in stead of the endless reasoning battles fraternities and sororities burden the city with.

Paly can work together to build this row. It is a chance for students to use their ideas and possibly see them materialize, and a chance for a student to get involved in expanding Cal Poly.

Beverly Brintnall is a senior journalism major.