Ticket seller selection should include staffer, according to committee

by Mary Hennessy

The ASI Personnel Policy Committee instructed the ASI ticket office May 11 to create a written criteria on for the selection of employees, and to have a staff member assist the student members in the selection process.

The ticket office discussion during the committee meeting came in the wake of charges of favoritism against manager Mike Jacobs. The "Mustang Daily" received a complaint that many ticket office employees were affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, to which Jacobs belongs.

Jacobs became manager of the ticket office at the beginning of winter quarter. All four men on the spring staff list of ticket sellers belong to Delta Sigma Phi. There are 10 women ticket sellers and at least two are "little sisters" for the fraternity.

"We aren't accusing you (Jacobs) of favoritism," said committee member David Haynes, "but the only way we can comply by hiring someone is by a good selection process. With only one per person selecting, you can't protect yourself from claims of bias.

Jacobs disagreed. "That's discriminating against what I'm involved in outside of school. I can protect myself by documenting my hiring procedures," he said.

Jacobs claimed that several of the employees joined the fraternity after they began work at the ticket office.

"After I hire someone, I can't help what they decide to do. They get involved as a result of working with me," Jacobs said.

Steve Adams, assistant director for ASI, is responsible for the hiring of managers. The "Mustang Daily" also reported that the past five box office managers were members of Delta Sigma Phi. Adams said three staff members help make up the committee that selects managers.

Jacobs was selected from three applicants.

"If there are complaints, I wish they would direct them to me or the manager," Adams said.

State bill could set student fee increase

by Frank Van Brocklin

A student association recently announced that two matters concerning student fee payments are under consideration at the state level.

One assembly bill sponsored by the California State Student Association calls for stable adjusting of student fees in the California State University system.

This bill would arrange a fee-setting index recommended by the California Postsecondary Education Commission. The index requires that student fees remain within a fixed percentage range based on the state's average CSU funding over three years.

The CSSA concerns Selective Service registration and financial aid applications. The CSSA said students applying for federal aid currently do not have to register from being used until after the law's constitutionality can be determined.

The federal government may not deny aid to students who have registered from being used until the law's constitutionality can be determined.

The Department of Education warned the Department of Education and the ASI, Vice President, in a letter that action opposed to the injunction would be in contempt of court.

The injunction overrides federal laws for financial aid application for the 1983-84 school year.

The California Polytechnic State University is the highest in CSU system

by Karen Riccio

Cal Poly has the highest persistence to graduation rate in the California State University system but there is ample room for improvement, according to Director of Institutional Research, Lowell H. Dunigan.

A study conducted by the division of Institutional Research, Office of the Chancellor, shows that 45.3 percent of first-time freshmen who started at Cal Poly in 1972 also graduated from Cal Poly. The system-wide average was 34.9 percent.

Dunigan attributes the low dropout rate to a number of factors. First, 47 percent of the students move to San Luis Obispo from other areas. The majority go full-time and are committed to getting an education, said Dunigan.

New students at Cal Poly must select a major when they enter, and studies indicate that this is a positive influence, although about one-third will change majors.

Also, a 60 percent of the total enrollment is in technical fields which are not widely available at other CSU campuses. These include agriculture, engineering and architecture.

Although Cal Poly outranks other campuses in graduation rates, 25 percent of first-time freshmen and transfer students drop out between the first and second year of school.

The majority of dropouts have some academic difficulties, said Dunigan.

In spring 1982, about 30 percent of freshmen had a cumulative grade point average under 2.0.

"This suggests that efforts at improvement should concentrate on the first year of attendance and probably fall quarter," Dunigan said.

He added that a mandatory "introduction to the field" course for new students would associate them with their majors and let them know what is to be expected of them.

"This might reduce the 25 percent who don't last," Dunigan said.

He praised Cal Poly's Week of Welcome, which is one of the largest and most successful university orientation programs.

The injunction overrides federal laws for financial aid application for the 1983-84 school year.

Dependent on a decision about the federal law's constitutionality, students may be required to answer more questions about their registration compliance the following year.

The ASI, Vice President, in a letter that action opposed to the injunction would be in contempt of court.

The injunction overrides federal laws for financial aid application for the 1983-84 school year.

Dependent on a decision about the federal law's constitutionality, students may be required to answer more questions about their registration compliance the following year.

The ASI, Vice President, in a letter that action opposed to the injunction would be in contempt of court.

The injunction overrides federal laws for financial aid application for the 1983-84 school year.

Dependent on a decision about the federal law's constitutionality, students may be required to answer more questions about their registration compliance the following year.

The ASI, Vice President, in a letter that action opposed to the injunction would be in contempt of court.

Ticket seller selection should include staffer, according to committee

by Mary Hennessy

The ASI Personnel Policy Committee instructed the ASI ticket office May 11 to create a written criteria on for the selection of employees, and to have a staff member assist the student members in the selection process.

The ticket office discussion during the committee meeting came in the wake of charges of favoritism against manager Mike Jacobs. The "Mustang Daily" received a complaint that many ticket office employees were affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, to which Jacobs belongs.

Jacobs became manager of the ticket office at the beginning of winter quarter. All four men on the spring staff list of ticket sellers belong to Delta Sigma Phi. There are 10 women ticket sellers and at least two are "little sisters" for the fraternity.

"We aren't accusing you (Jacobs) of favoritism," said committee member David Haynes, "but the only way we can comply by hiring someone is by a good selection process. With only one person selecting, you can't protect yourself from claims of bias.

Jacobs disagreed. "That's discriminating against what I'm involved in outside of school. I can protect myself by documenting my hiring procedures," he said.

Jacobs claimed that several of the employees joined the fraternity after they began work at the ticket office.

"After I hire someone, I can't help what they decide to do. They get involved as a result of working with me," Jacobs said.

Steve Adams, assistant director for ASI, is responsible for the hiring of managers. The "Mustang Daily" also reported that the past five box office managers were members of Delta Sigma Phi. Adams said three staff members help make up the committee that selects managers.

Jacobs was selected from three applicants.

"If there are complaints, I wish they would direct them to me or the manager," Adams said.

State bill could set student fee increase

by Frank Van Brocklin

A student association recently announced that two matters concerning student fee payments are under consideration at the state level.

One assembly bill sponsored by the California State Student Association calls for stable adjusting of student fees in the California State University system.

This bill would arrange a fee-setting index recommended by the California Postsecondary Education Commission. The index requires that student fees remain within a fixed percentage range based on the state's average CSU funding over three years.

The CSSA concerns Selective Service registration and financial aid applications. The CSSA said students applying for federal aid currently do not have to register from being used until after the law's constitutionality can be determined.

The federal government may not deny aid to students who have registered from being used until the law's constitutionality can be determined.

The Department of Education warned the Department of Education and the ASI, Vice President, in a letter that action opposed to the injunction would be in contempt of court.

The injunction overrides federal laws for financial aid application for the 1983-84 school year.

Dependent on a decision about the federal law's constitutionality, students may be required to answer more questions about their registration compliance the following year.

The ASI, Vice President, in a letter that action opposed to the injunction would be in contempt of court.

The injunction overrides federal laws for financial aid application for the 1983-84 school year.

Dependent on a decision about the federal law's constitutionality, students may be required to answer more questions about their registration compliance the following year.

The ASI, Vice President, in a letter that action opposed to the injunction would be in contempt of court.

The injunction overrides federal laws for financial aid application for the 1983-84 school year.

Dependent on a decision about the federal law's constitutionality, students may be required to answer more questions about their registration compliance the following year.

The ASI, Vice President, in a letter that action opposed to the injunction would be in contempt of court.
Rock the summer — US '83! Let ETS take care of you. Ride to US Festival '83 on the US Bus. The hassle-free way to go to the event of the summer. The US Bus provides you with a round trip ride to the US Festival site and drops you in our custom designed transportation depot next to the concert area. You will also receive a fabulous merchandise bonus and an ETS Festival Passport filled with valuable information and coupons. If you are traveling from outside greater Los Angeles, a special security campsite area is being constructed and access is included in your package. Baggage check will also be available.

US '83... More Than a Concert! US Bus... More Than Just a Ride!

The Music Event of the 80's Continues... UNFORGETTABLE DAYS at Glen Helen Regional Park, San Bernardino, CA

SATURDAY, MAY 28TH
The Clash
Men At Work
Stevie Nicks
A Rock Of Seguallis
The English Beat
Oingo Boingo
NKS
Wall Of Voodoo
Divinyls

SUNDAY, MAY 29TH
Van Halen
Scorpions
Judas Priest
Ozzy Osbourne
Joe Walsh
Matley Crue

MONDAY, MAY 30TH
David Bowie
Stevie Nicks
John Cougar
Tom Petty
Missing Persons
U2

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH
Willie Nelson
Alabama
Waylon Jennings
Hank Williams, Jr
Emmylou Harris
Bobby Sgagg,
Riders In The Sky
Thrasher Brothers

Quick Hassle-Free Tour Packages
Available in Greater L.A. from TICKETMASTER in Music + Plus Outlets
In Bay Area at BASS in Record Factory Outlets
— Other areas, check your regular ticket outlets or call

1-800-527-2492

Ticket-to-Ride

Poly Notes

Social Science election
The Social Sciences Students Association will hold a meeting to elect officers for next year today at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 214.

Sports film
The Living Water Surf Team will present the film "A Sports Odyssey" Friday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in the Science Building. Room E-27. Admission is $1.

SPHE meeting
The Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers will hold a meeting tonight at 6 in the bottom floor of the Dexter Library to elect officers for next year. A door prize will be awarded and a speaker will also appear.

Outings equipment show
ASl Outings is sponsoring a rental equipment show on the Dexter Library lawn today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a wide variety of bikes, tents, backpack, skin, and other outdoor equipment shown.

Craft demos
The University Union Craft Center is sponsoring a craft week with free demonstrations and interaction Friday, May 13.

A quilting demonstration will take place from 11 to 1:30 p.m. and good demo from 1 to 2 p.m.

ABM banquet
The American Business Management Club will hold its spring banquet at the San Luis Bay Inn Saturday, May 14 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Session ticketing to the music of Lone Star. Ticket will be available tonight in the Architecture Building until today. For more information call Charlene Jaehne, 544-9986.

"Run for Riba"
Rib it and the Society of Civil Engineers will present a 5 and 10 kilometer run Saturday, May 14 at Cuesta Peak. Everyone will eat and drink; prices $5 for runners and $3 for non-runners. Prizes will be awarded. Registration is 9 a.m. and the event starts at 10 a.m.

Band concert
The Cal Poly Symphony Band will hold a spring concert with flutist John Barsonada Saturday, May 14 in Chumash Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 general admission and $1.75 for students.

Morro Bay bike ride
ASl Outings is sponsoring a bike ride to Morro Bay beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 14. Bring money to eat lunch at a Morro Bay restaurant.

Sailing clinic
Basic sailing instruction will be taught by Cal Poly skippers Sunday, May 15 at Lopez lake. Price is $3.50 and carpools will leave for the lake at 8 a.m. Call 546-4621 or 546-4638 for more information.

Dance team tryouts
Tryout practices for next year's Mustang dance team will begin Monday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Santa Maria Dorm Lounge.

Disclaimer: Advertising material printed herein solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be considered an endorsement by the University or its students. The following is a partial listing of the ads appearing in this publication.

 Classified ads from the University and its students and local businesses. Ads from the following areas: Los Angeles, San Francisco Bay Area, and San Luis Bay Area.

Available in Greater L.A. from TICKETMASTER in Music + Plus Outlets
In Bay Area at BASS in Record Factory Outlets
— Other areas, check your regular ticket outlets or call

1-800-527-2492

213 559-9866

For Information Call

Quick Hassle-Free Tour Packages

Available at Selected Campuses

KEGS
WITH CO
544-5214
NARGAN
LONGNECKS

SCHOOLS OUT-THE PARTY STARTS!

Monday, May 15 at Lopez Lake. Polj SSkipper Sunday, May 15 at Lopez lake. Price is $3.50 and carpools will leave for the lake at 8 a.m. Call 546-4621 or 546-4638 for more information.
Mustang Daily Thursday, May 12, 1983

New data found on anorexia

BOSTON (AP) — Young women who suffer from anorexia nervosa have abnormal brain secretions of a hormone that may touch off a catastrophic pursuit to lose weight, a researcher says.

His study discovered the unusual hormone production in 16 women who suffered from the obsession with weight loss. The research provides new clues that the illness may be influenced by the body's chemistry.

The ailment is growing more common. Victims, usually young women, tend to be talented, bright perfectionists from middle-class homes.

Psychiatrists have questioned whether anorexia nervosa is strictly a behavioral disorder, the result of pressures in the victim's home life, or whether it has biological roots.

The research found irregularities in the victim's secretion of a hormone called vasopressin, which regulates the body's water balance.

Ordinarily, when people eat salt, their brains secrete extra vasopressin. And this instructs their kidneys to retain water.

In the anorexic, this control mechanism had gone awry. When they received injections of saline solution, their blood levels of vasopressin fluctuated wildly. But they did not seem to change in direct response to the extra salt.

The effects of vasopressin on behavior are unknown. And the researchers are unsure whether the abnormal production of this hormone is unique to anorexia or simply results from starvation.

Gold says he has no direct evidence, but he believes that the erratic hormonal response could be a crucial biological change that turns an ordinary diet into a dangerous obsession.

He speculates that victims of the disorder set out to manipulate their bodies in order to maintain a level set out on normal diets. But when their weight loss reaches a certain point, it touches off changes in vasopressin secretion.

"It may be that these women are motivated by perfectionism to lose weight," he said in an interview. "But when they get below some critical weight, that triggers off some biological change, maybe like the tissue I've reported."

Gold measured the amount of vasopressin in the spinal fluid, and he found that relative to their blood levels, it was higher than normal.

Although Pakistan said patients who receive such injections showed few responses to the extra salt.

"It's a straightforward, uncomplicated test," he said, "and it's frankly the only direct way we can measure the effects of hormone production." 

Gold believes that victims of the disorder set out to manipulate their bodies in order to maintain a level set out on normal diets. But when their weight loss reaches a certain point, it touches off changes in vasopressin secretion.

"It may be that these women are motivated by perfectionism to lose weight," he said in an interview. "But when they get below some critical weight, that triggers off some biological change, maybe like the tissue I've reported."

Gold measured the amount of vasopressin in the spinal fluid, and he found that relative to their blood levels, it was higher than normal.

Although Pakistan said patients who receive such injections showed few responses to the extra salt.

"It's a straightforward, uncomplicated test," he said, "and it's frankly the only direct way we can measure the effects of hormone production.

Senator ready for budget battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate moved uncertainly toward a showdown Wednesday on the 1984 budget over whether to embrace a plan that threatens President Reagan's tax cuts or another that preserves them at the cost of higher deficits.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he was "mildly optimistic" of getting 51 GOP votes—the necessary majority—for approval of the low-tax, high-deficit spending plan embraced by the President.

The alternative approach, put together by five Republican moderates, called for raising taxes by $14.3 billion in 1984 and $70 billion over three years as part of a plan to force budget deficits down.

According to several sources, Baker's hope was that Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island and his colleagues would lose when too few Democrats supported their proposal, and then would join other Republicans in voting for the Baker-endorsed plan.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked which Reagan would choose if it came down to a choice between "no budget resolution and a tax increase." Without hesitation, Speakes replied: "No budget resolution."

Unemployed to get loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats won a key test vote Wednesday on their $760 million program of emergency loans to tide over thousands of unemployed Americans behind on their mortgages and in danger of losing their homes.

The measure was attacked by the administration and Republicans as too costly and cumbersome and unnecessary in a recovering economy.

The vote, essentially along party lines, came on a Republican-sponsored amendment to strike the major provisions from the bill. It would have left only a portion directing federal banking regulators to make it easier for lending institutions to be forsworn in their policies on delinquent home loans.

The amendment did not attempt to touch a section authorizing $100 million in emergency assistance for the homeless, to be distributed through local governments.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he was "mildly optimistic" of getting 51 GOP votes—the necessary majority—for approval of the low-tax, high-deficit spending plan embraced by the President.

The alternative approach, put together by five Republican moderates, called for raising taxes by $14.3 billion in 1984 and $70 billion over three years as part of a plan to force budget deficits down.

According to several sources, Baker's hope was that Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island and his colleagues would lose when too few Democrats supported their proposal, and then would join other Republicans in voting for the Baker-endorsed plan.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked which Reagan would choose if it came down to a choice between "no budget resolution and a tax increase." Without hesitation, Speakes replied: "No budget resolution."

Senator ready for budget battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate moved uncertainly toward a showdown Wednesday on the 1984 budget over whether to embrace a plan that threatens President Reagan's tax cuts or another that preserves them at the cost of higher deficits.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he was "mildly optimistic" of getting 51 GOP votes—the necessary majority—for approval of the low-tax, high-deficit spending plan embraced by the President.

The alternative approach, put together by five Republican moderates, called for raising taxes by $14.3 billion in 1984 and $70 billion over three years as part of a plan to force budget deficits down.

According to several sources, Baker's hope was that Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island and his colleagues would lose when too few Democrats supported their proposal, and then would join other Republicans in voting for the Baker-endorsed plan.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked which Reagan would choose if it came down to a choice between "no budget resolution and a tax increase." Without hesitation, Speakes replied: "No budget resolution."

Unemployed to get loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats won a key test vote Wednesday on their $760 million program of emergency loans to tide over thousands of unemployed Americans behind on their mortgages and in danger of losing their homes.

The measure was attacked by the administration and Republicans as too costly and cumbersome and unnecessary in a recovering economy.

The vote, essentially along party lines, came on a Republican-sponsored amendment to strike the major provisions from the bill. It would have left only a portion directing federal banking regulators to make it easier for lending institutions to be forsworn in their policies on delinquent home loans.

The amendment did not attempt to touch a section authorizing $100 million in emergency assistance for the homeless, to be distributed through local governments.
Foundation group appoints junior
Student chosen as Board of Directors member

The appointment of Christopher Hartley, a graphic communications student from Claremont, to membership on the Cal Poly Foundation's Board of Directors was announced by University President Warren J. Baker.

Currently a junior, Hartley was chosen for a term that will expire in May 1984. He succeeds Cathleen (Kalie) O'Farrell, an architecture student who had been student representative on the nine member board since May 1981.

Hartley, 21, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society and has regularly been included on Cal Poly's President's and Dean's Honors Lists. He recently was selected a student representative on the statewide committee of The California State University that has begun collective bargaining with the United Professors of California, agent for the CSU system's 1,300 academic support employees. Since entering Cal Poly, Hartley has been active in student government as a member of the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors, the campuswide Academic Senate, and the Communicative Arts and Humanities School Council. He also has been executive assistant to the ASI president.

The new student member of the university's foundation board has been an active participant in the public political process. He was an intern with the campaign of a candidate for the state legislature last summer and this summer will be an intern in the Office of the Lieutenant Governor in Sacramento. Hartley is a graduate of Claremont High School. His mother teaches at Long Beach City College and resides in Claremont.

Stuntman displays film clips

From page 1

Janes has been in such motion pictures as "How the West Was Won," "The Other Side of the Mountain," "Logan's Run," "Escape from New York," "Four Seasons," and "The Sand Pebbles." His television credits include "Fall Guy," "Rockford Files," "Roots," and "From Here to Eternity." He currently is one of about 75 men and women who perform between 85 and 90 percent of all stunts for motion pictures and television and earn between $60,000 and $150,000 per year. Janes was a champion gymnast, swimmer, and diver while at Cal Poly, and on four different occasions during his teen years he hiked the full length of the 212-mile John Muir Trail in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

In addition to his public appearance at Cal Poly, which is being sponsored by the ASI Speaker's Forum and the Cal Poly Alumni Association, Janes has also scheduled two other presentations while he is in San Luis Obispo. He will speak at the noon meeting of the Kiwanian Club of San Luis Obispo earlier that day at the Holiday Inn and at the annual dinner meeting of the Cal Poly Retired Faculty / Staff Club the following evening in the Staff Dining Room on campus.

WOW and high school prep help college students adjust

From page 1: programs in the CSU system, as another reason for the high graduation rates.

In addition to freshmen orientation, Dunigan admitted that the dropout rate could be lowered by better preparing high school students for college.
Employment hopes for grads remain uncertain

College graduates in the class of 1983 have their fingers crossed. Will the economic recovery now underway pick up enough steam to help them find employment?

Historically, there is a time lag between the first upward movement of the economy and its impact on employment. If a hiring rebound is taking place, it is not yet evident on college campuses, according to data just released by the College Placement Council (CPC). In its latest Salary Survey report, the council found that employers are stepping up their pace of hiring this year. In a more competitive year, the report emphasized that this does not mean there are only half as many jobs as last year.

Richard Equinoa, director of the Placement Center, said telephone calls to placement offices which supply data for the report revealed a mixed picture. On the whole, there were no consistent signs that employers are stepping up their hiring plans for the remainder of this academic year.

The College Placement Council's report emphasized that this does not mean there are only half as many jobs as last year, although the job market continues to improve. This year, because of the tight job market, students are accepting offers sooner than in the past, according to the Cal Poly placement director. As a result, employers have to make significant fewer offers.

Despite the drop in number of offers and a moderate averse salary increase of less than 2 percent, petroleum engineering graduates still commanded the top dollar average at the bachelor's level—$31,044 a year. Chemical engineering graduates were next at $27,336, a 1 percent increase since the end of last year.

The three business disciplines in the CPC report experienced only moderate beginning salary increases ranging from about 1 percent to 3 percent. By comparison, increases in the business categories a year ago averaged from 8 percent to 9 percent. The highest average salary offer in this group went to accounting majors—$18,744.

Computer science, which dominated the sciences category in a number of offers, followed a similar pattern, according to Equinoa. Although the annual average was $22,172, the 1.3 percent increase is moderate compared with the 9 percent increase reported at this time last year.

Students majoring in liberal arts will continue to face a competitive job market. However, these students may be better prepared for the current conditions than their counterparts with technical degrees who have seen the offer of $14,256.

Engineering design contest provides chance for creativity

Anybody can come. It would be really good for juniors and sophomores to come, so they can see what a senior project is like,” McG terrific said. McG terrific said the contest will be beneficial for students not only to get a first-hand view of projects, but also to meet several representatives from large companies who will be there.

“Last year’s winner, Brian Porter, was hired by Hewlett-Packard two weeks after the contest.” McG terrific said. A representative from the company was at the contest and met Porter there.

McGettrick said about 15 students have entered their projects, which will be judged by five faculty members, one from each option. Companies donating prizes and money are: American Bayer-Schulte Corp., Hewlett-Packard, F.M.C. Corp., Intel Corp., Bechtel Group, Union Geothermal Division, Vetco Offshore, Inc., Applied Magnetics, Dresser Atlas Industries, Inc. and Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.
On a track, togetherness divides senior runners

by Milles Mathieson
Must Watch

It's not exactly the year these two seniors wanted for their finale.
High expectations have turned into disappointment for Cal Poly women 800-meter runners Kristin Allyne and Shari Ewing. They're good friends, and it's usually said good friends do many things together. But this is something the pair would rather have not been doing together. Their friendship was on a parallel even in track, when, last weekend Allyne and Ewing had the same fully automatic time in the 800 at 2:12.58.

Until last weekend Allyne and Ewing (sounds like something like a law firm, doesn't it?) had a 800 which they could write home about. Their 800s were things which would come under the category of, "Oh, by the way, I ran a..." Allyne was the one to break out of the doldrums first. Last Saturday at UC-Berkeley she clocked a 2:11.7 for the two-lap event. That time is just slower than her lifetime best.

"I should have been hitting that time two months ago," said the 22-year-old biology major. "I don't know what's been wrong this year. I guess I just finally ran my race. Everything was right that race. I had no pressure on myself. I just went out and ran without any expectations. I was getting worried about my times. But, I finally decided not to be so worried about my times and to just go out and do my own thing.

"That's why I think I ran so well Saturday. The race gave me a lot of confidence. It gave me some..."

Until last weekend Allyne and Ewing had the same fully automatic time in the 800 at 2:12.58. Until last weekend Allyne and Ewing had a 800 which they could write home about. Their 800s were things which would come under the category of, "Oh, by the way, I ran a..." Allyne was the one to break out of the doldrums first. Last Saturday at UC-Berkeley she clocked a 2:11.7 for the two-lap event. That time is just slower than her lifetime best.

"I should have been hitting that time two months ago," said the 22-year-old biology major. "I don't know what's been wrong this year. I guess I just finally ran my race. Everything was right that race. I had no pressure on myself. I just went out and ran without any expectations. I was getting worried about my times. But, I finally decided not to be so worried about my times and to just go out and do my own thing.

"That's why I think I ran so well Saturday. The race gave me a lot of confidence. It gave me some..."
Chances run low for two women to run fast in 800 meters

From page 6

thing to put under my belt to run the next time." That is something Ewing does not have. So, in this case, friends do not share everything. Ewing's top 800 time is the 22:12.59 she posted at the 1982 NCAA Division II National Championships when she took third. In 1985 Ewing didn't achieve the 22:12.59 until April 16 in Sacramento, the ninth meet of the season.

"I'm not happy with my year," said the 21-year-old journalism major. "I've either been hurt or sick the entire season. As soon as I got back on my feet and felt strong, something else would happen. At the (Poly Royal) invitational here (April 30) I broke through and ran two good quarters (400s)—the open and the mile. My legs were beginning to drop. Then I go to Oregon and my legs tighten up on me for three days."

Allyne and Ewing don't have any more time to fool around this season. As Kenny Leggins would sing, "This is it." It's time for the California Collegiate Athletic Association meet and the nationals. The CCAA gathering is Friday and Saturday at Cal State Los Angeles.

Again, friends don't always have something to share. Allyne admits mental toughness is a big problem for her. "Running the 800 is so much mental," she said. "The second lap you have to keep your concentration and most of the time I don't do that." She did in her most recent outing, though.

"I looked up and saw three girls slow down at the 800 mark," Allyne said. "I kind of woke me up and I started to pick up the pace. Usually, right there I settle back and don't go after anyone. I passed the three and the last one. I had a chance to pass Liz (former Mustang athlete Lin Hart- ter who competed independently) but I didn't have the gumption to go after her."

This is the last time this year that "gumption" has a chance to take hold. If it does, count on the friends sharing some good times on the track during the remainder of 1985.

Bicyclists

GET OFF THE ROAD!

15-speed, fun-for-all mountain bike! See them today at SPIRIT CYCLE WORKS.
Let Maddy know

In Monopoly, “education tax” means $150 out of the consumer’s pocket to help finance schools. In Gov. George Deukmejian’s proposed budget, it means increased tuition fees which force college students to meet their obligations. The other two members of the Senate Finance Committee—Sen. Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) and the other nine members of the State Senate Finance Committee—proved Monday they prefer the Monopoly version.

Despite Maddy’s dissenting vote, the subcommittee rejected a tax on education vetoing three out of four proposed college fee increases. And the finance committee overruled Maddy by approving a tax for education that would help fund public schools.

The “Mustang Daily” Editorial Board urges Cal Poly students to write to Maddy immediately and call on him to rethink his definition before the Senate votes on both issues. Petitioning Maddy rather than other legislators would be more effective because:

—He represents San Luis Obispo County, so the opinions of Cal Poly voters are important to him.

—He chairs the Senate Republican Caucus and may be able to influence other Republican senators to vote independently of the governor’s preference.

—He joined the other subcommittee members in voting down the proposed $100 tuition fee for community colleges, so he may come close to the proposed fee increases for CSU ($220) and UC ($100) students are also unfair taxation.

A good education for present and future taxpayers is much more vital to the survival of the state than tax paying because they are pursuing an education.

Clip out this editorial and include it in your letter to:

Sen. Ken Maddy
State Capitol
Room 4047
Sacramento, CA 95814

Search elsewhere

Editor: I am writing in regard to “Friday Afternoons,” an article which appeared on Monday, May 3. Mr. Spencer said he goes to frat parties every Friday. The people he meets there are the same students, and doesn’t the most intelligent and conscientious conversation, therefore all Cal Poly students are “stupid” and “think they are so cool.” This is not the first day speakers for health centers deal with. Students are not all like that. There are plenty of places to meet people with a little more depth especially at a school that has a high academic standards. So Mr. Maddy, you don’t have anything better to do?

Michelle Minetto

Quiche-eater

Editor: I overheard a conversation between two men the other day that reminded me of a discovery that I had made years before.

They were discussing the depression; comparing the attitudes of people then with the attitudes of people now. The gist of their talk was that when times were tough and money was scarce, people worked together, they seemed more willing to share.

An experience of mine in the summer of 1975 drove that point home.

We had been tramping through Mexico for months, bouncing from place to place like a child’s balloon in the wind, relishing everything the road brought our way. We were traveling on the fine edge of poverty, sometimes by bus or train, but usually by thumb, which was beginning to grow cold. When we were leaving Oaxaca, about 1,500 miles from the border, my friend decided that something had to change.

“I’m not a nomadic foot,” Michael, “she said, looking up at me from her perch on the curb. “I want to go home, now.”

“We have no money, Tracey,” I reminded her. “Why the hell do you think we’re hitchhiking?”

“I don’t care,” she said stubbornly. “We can get some money. Let’s sell all the crap we bought.”

“You mean all the crap you bought, don’t you?”

The argument which followed ended rather quickly, and we decided to do just that.

We took most of the day, but we finally managed to get rid of most of our belongings: two backpacks, ten t-shirts, two pairs of hand-me-downs, one cot-ton hammock, a knapsack, and a poncho and a small bag of lousy Mexican weed. We bought our tickets and boarded the train with only the shoes and clothes we wore, and a small bundle of belongings.

It was a typical second-class Mexican train, packed with sweaty brown faces, tons of baggage and an occasional chicken or two.

We pulled out of the station I was filled with a childish excitement: a home was now guaranteed. All we had to do was end up four days bus ride away.

But in my excitement there was one thing I forgot. All our money went for food and drinks, when I mumbled to Tracey that I was going to steal some poor child’s food.

Just then a small man appeared in the aisle beside us. He reached towards me with his brown work-worn hands, and gave me a cold beer and a large burrito.

“You eat?” he asked pleasantly.

“Yes, thank you...gracias,” I stammered as I took his offering.

His wife brought over something for Tracey, and we both thanked them between mouthfuls. They just looked at us and laughed good-naturedly.

From that point on, we were officially adopted. Everyone on the bus, or so it seemed, did something to help the poor kid from Oakland. There was a continuous flow of food and drink; I spent the next three days contently, completely fed and drunk.

My point in all this is that those people who were so gracious to us had almost nothing to spare.

They were peasants and farmers. They didn’t have much, but they were willing to share what they had with strangers.

We were where we were from, and knew that back home we could earn as much in a month as they could in a year, but that didn’t matter. They were just giving, because it was their nature to do so.

I often wonder if the same thing would happen to someone in a richer country, where everyone seems to be scratching for a buck. I think it would have happened, but somehow I doubt it.

Author Michael Wecksler is a senior journalism major and “Mustang Daily” staff writer.

Brian Barry
David Habenhamp

Letters

Two freaks

Editor: In response to Russ Spencer’s article concerning Friday the 13th, we would like to thank him for showing deep insight into the perceptions of a typical non-Greek student. We have found ourselves in similar situations. Hopefully, everyone will accept the article in the light-hearted manner in which we think it was intended. Although we do not belong to a fraternity, we have nothing against them, in fact, if it wasn’t for them we wouldn’t have these freaks of nature to go in.

But, why do we care anyway? Because we don’t fit the mold, and we know the Greeks don’t want us to “freaks” (who don’t fit the mold) we are deemed to live as outcasts from the system. But, what the hell, we can’t afford Quarrats anyways!

Brian Barry
David Habenhamp