Maintenance to bill chalk-writers, Senate reveals

by Caroline Paras
Staff Writer

A resolution which would have outlawed messages chalked onto university grounds was dropped from the student Senate agenda Wednesday night — but not before that portion in scrawling messages in chalk will get charged for clean-up.

Senator Sue Robbins, who represents the School of Communications and Humanities, said she wanted to withdraw the resolution from the agenda because the memo used to stint students could be used by Chalk Operations offices to bill students for clean-up work resulting from graffiti.

A resolution which would have supported the concept of another student academic holiday was also withdrawn.

The graffiti resolution not only would have outlawed messages chalked onto university grounds but also would have supported ways to improve other aspects of another student academic holiday.

Communicative Arts and Humanities, said she wanted that the Department Head/Chair wants the consent of President Baker to the "chair" proposal. In the memo of its own, backing the physics department, she thinks it's a good idea because the chalk will get charged for clean up work resulting from graffiti.

Naretto said organizations will be charged by the amount of labor time expended to clean the graffiti. That hourly wage is about 89, Naretto said.

Naretto said if an organization's name is not clearly listed in the message, plant operations will "sometimes find out the organizations involved — even if we have to go to the T.G. advertised.''

In academic holiday discussion, Senator Lars Perner, who represents the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, suggested that students be given the third Monday next January off in honor of the late Martin Luther King. He suggested instead that the holiday be observed beginning in 1986.

Wednesday night, Perner said he wanted to withdraw his resolution for more student and faculty input on the idea — and to make sure the senate was not endorsing a resolution which has already passed.

The student senate in January in 1981 passed a similar resolution endorsing the concept of an academic holiday in honor of King.

Physics, math want to dump department head system

by Jesse Chavarria
Staff Writer

A ground swell of support has risen among the faculty here in response to a memorandum by the members of the physics department.

The memo voices the support of the physics faculty for a proposal regarding department structures from a department "head" type of administrative appointment to that of a department chair.

"It is sometimes easier to work with a department chair than with a "head,"" said Keith Stowe, acting physics department head.

The advantages of the proposed system are that it would maintain administrative flexibility and the vitality of the programs, said Stowe.

"What we are trying to do is to make the administration's name or any other reason that the change would be smoother," added Stowe.

The proposal sent out a memorandum of its own, backing the "chair" proposal. In the memo it stated: 1) that the math Department and the School of Communications and Humanities, said she wanted to withdraw the resolution from the agenda because the memo used to stint students could be used by Chalk Operations offices to bill students for clean-up work resulting from graffiti.

"We are not trying to do anything, we are just trying to make the administration's name or any other reason that the change would be smoother," added Stowe.

The reasons provided by the Provost are that the physics department does not have a permanent dean. Whoever is selected to fill the post is likely to have strong feeling about the proposal, the Provost said.

The second reason Fort gave for his position to the "chair" system is that it is a "positive, dynamic, and efficient" system that will maintain the department's own director of the academic Senate and the Academic Senate the position of the mathematics faculty and the department.

"I think we will gain in terms of unity of faculty and leadership," said Keith Stowe, acting physics department head.

"We are not trying to do anything, we are just trying to make the administration's name or any other reason that the change would be smoother," added Stowe.

Jan Johnson, left, gladly returns a slithering reptile to Wildlife Club member Nancy Wood while Art Webster looks on. The "glossy" snake was part of the club's exhibit at Saturday's Homecoming Fair.

Harper, Mustangs capture second straight national title

The Cal Poly women's cross country team successfully defended its NCAA Division II national title last Saturday in Kansas City.

The Lady Mustangs totaled a low 48 points, ahead of second-place Holy Cross College (Massachusetts) at 105 points, Seattle Pacific with 110 points, Cal State Hayward 117 and UC Davis with 134 points.

For the second year in a row, Amy Harper ran away with the individual title in 17:10, after a tough 3.1 mile battle with Patti Gray of Davis. Gray finished 2nd in 17:14.

Other Cal Poly finishers included Lisa Zitsch at 17:38, Robyn Root 15th overall (10th in team scoring), Marilyn Nichols 21st overall (14th in team scoring), Mary Jo Cullen 26th overall (18th in team scoring), Katy Manning 27th (19th in team scoring) and Gladiee Prior 61st (48th in team scoring).

Harper, White, Root and Nichols all earned All-America status, finishing in the top 35 places.

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Letters

Energy conservation contract is a waste of time

Editor:

One of the inconveniences of living in the Cal Poly dorms is dealing with the day-to-day red tape. I live in Yosemite Hall where usually the only red tape is a simple yes or no to a poll or spending five minutes filling out paperwork to get a light card for the tennis courts.

However, recently an energy conservation contract was issued for all volunteers and nonvolunteers to sign. This contract begins as follows:

"I, the undersigned, am hereby committing myself to an energy conserving lifestyle. In a personal effort to put an end to energy waste in my room. (Their mistake) I will take showers lasting 5 minutes instead of 20..."

Besides being grammatically incorrect, this statement sets the basis for nullifying the contract. Anyone should instantly realize that taking shorter showers does not conserve energy in one's room, and if a person did not take 20 minute showers to begin with, then that further nullifies this contract.

I know energy conservation is a good cause, but is this really for conserving energy or, rather, to save or even make money? PG&E sponsors an energy conservation contest for the dorms with money as prizes.

First of all, PG&E probably is more happy to have people waste energy because they make more money. Yet, to make people think they care, they spend money on public relations gimmicks such as this. All this done is raise their overhead costs so that they can charge the public more money.

Getting back to the dorms, the petty compliances of the contract cannot even match another waste — dorm lighting. This pertains to lights on in the hallway 24 hours a day. This might be for safety reasons; but how about installing dimmer switches so that when the resident advisors do bed check they can just dim all the lights.

What would save more money — shorter showers or dimmer lights? Well, it is only a suggestion, one I consider more reasonable than shorter showers.

Consider that most of the time students get up late and have to take five minute showers anyway. Consider that if the bathrooms were heated (even as sparsely as the room), then the showers would not have to be turned on full hot to warm the air.

All I ask is that in the future, needless, time consuming red tape such as this energy contract be eliminated so that we can spend our valuable time and energy doing things we want to or have to do.

Todd A. Reinart

"Ass-kicking" no solution

Tuesday, Nov. 8, a letter was printed that exemplified the mode of thinking that Albert Einstein was referring to in 1946 when he said, "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and we drift towards unparaphrased catastrophe."

I am proud to be an American also Paul and Danny, but I think we as a nation need to move beyond the short term "ass-kicking" way of solving our problems and be a little more creative.

Don't you think that by turning the truly awesome brain power we have in this country away from high paying war-related jobs, where the stimulus is on to work as fast as possible, we could be a little more sane, and in keeping with the modern day world?

The cave man days are over. No longer, on a globe where nations are becoming more and more dependent upon one another for survival, can we resolve our differences by destroying our enemy. For the enemy may be supplying our oil.

Tim Dinsrock

An offer we have to refuse

-News Item: Trustees of the California State University system will meet next Friday and Saturday to discuss a proposed 20-percent pay increase for the 19 campus presidents and five vice chancellors.

Twenty percent.

In an era when tuition is rising exponentially, course offerings are dropping and the already-undersubscribed CSU faculty members are receiving a paltry three percent annual pay increase, the trustees are considering giving the CSU campus presidents a huge jump in salary.

The presidents already earn from $55,000 to $71,000 annually. With this pay hike, these salaries would run from $65,000 to $95,000 per year.

Included in the package on top of the raise would be automobiles for each president plus free housing for the 15 presidents who do not already enjoy that perk. This housing and entertainment allowance would run from $3,600 to $9,600 annually.

Those presidents who already have state-provided housing, such as our own Warren Baker, would receive an additional $250 a month "hospitality allowance."

This increase is necessary to keep the system competitive with other institutions around the country, according to Cesar J. Naples, vice chancellor for faculty and staff relations.

The recommendations are an offshoot of a new management program to give presidents more flexibility in setting their subordinates' pay scales, Naples said in the Los Angeles Times.

The pay increase will probably not be passed; trustees who got word of it were incredulous. But more appalling than the increase is the fact that it was even seriously proposed at this time.

The presidents obviously deserve more money. They have a hard, demanding job, and one that comes without the high salary, recognition or prestige.

To limit the faculty to no pay increase last year and only three percent this year and then discuss 20 percent for the CSU presidents is at best insensitive and displays contempt for the needs and morale of faculty members.

Kevin Svanesm

QUIT KNOCKING AMERICA

Editor:

When someone uses cliches such as "God bless America" or "America, Love it or Leave it," why do we immediately pass the guy off for some disgusting fool who has desertial rationalism for sentimental patriotism?

There does seem to be a strange paradox when one will utilize free speech to criticize and depreciate his country, the leaders and even those precious freedoms under which he is living (land speaking).

Kevin Svanesm
Letters
Poly needs spirit, not harrassment

Editor
This letter is in reply to the November 9 letter, "Poly Protected from Cheers," to the person who sarcastically commended the campus police and security for maintaining order at the recent home football game.

I will be one of the first people to agree that this school is definitely lacking in school spirit. I, along with many others, have worked very hard to try to promote school spirit, and I am totally in favor of enthusiastic fans cheering the crowd on to victory without being harassed.

Yvonne Barber

Taxpayers Support the Dating Game

Editor
This letter is aimed at a certain injustice here at Cal Poly and many other campuses. Why are most girls at college, to enhance their intelligence? I think not! To get a degree? Wrong again!

Most girls are at college to get their M.S. certificate. It perplexes me that taxpayers have to support this behavior. These girls are taking space that is denied to a person who is seriously interested in college.

If these girls were deeply concerned about an education, would they be enrolled in child development, home economics, or liberal studies? There must be a cheaper way to support this habit.

John Fremont
Sights and sounds around town

by Linda Ruff
Entertainment Editor

EXHIBITS

TOYS AND TRANSPIRATIONS
Two exhibits opened this weekend in the University Union Gallery. "Toys That Play With Art," an exhibit by Ken Botto and Susan Eason, explores the fun and seriousness of children's toys through photographs and toy-art. Also in the Gallery is "Transpirations," a mixed-media exhibit concerned with photomontage. The gallery is open every day, admission is free.

CRAFT SHOW
Members of the Craft Coalition bring "Craft Makers '83" to the San Luis Obispo Art Center and Art Association Gallery, 1010 Broad St. Admission is free to the center, which is open Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m.

FILMS

PINK PANTHER FESTIVAL
Celebrate the revival of the Pink Panther this week with six films, sponsored by the ASI Films Committee. Dates, titles and times are: Wed., Nov. 16 — "Pink Panther," at 7 p.m.; and "Shot in the Dark," at 9:30 p.m.; Thur., Nov. 17 — "Return of the Pink Panther," at 7 p.m. and "Pink Panther Strikes Again," at 9:30 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 18 — "The Revenge of the Pink Panther," at 7 & 9:30 p.m.; and Sat., Nov. 19 — "The Trail of the Pink Panther," at 7 & 9:30 p.m. All movies will be shown in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is $1.

SPEAKERS

WILLIAM LUTZ
Professor of English at Rutgers University in New Jersey, and National Chairman of English Teachers Committee on Doublespeak. He will present "George Orwell's '1984': Fantasy or Prophecy?" Thursday in IU 230. The 11 a.m. lecture is part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

LECTURE SERIES
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring four lectures this week, Monday through Thursday at 11 a.m. All presentations will be held in Chumash Auditorium, room 207.

OTHER SPEAKERS
Cal Poly is fortunate to have many guest speakers from various fields lecturing this week. Check bulletin boards and notices for dates and times.

The art final was a 6-foot painting.
Your friends helped you pass with flying colors.

A deftly buried splotch of magenta blended surrealistically with a cascade of vermilion, occasional suggestions of orange and cobalt blue and what do you have? What else: "The Birth of the Universe."

It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few $, not to mention the laundry bill.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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KOPLAND BAGELS, INC.
Sights and sounds around town

From page 4

MUSIC

UUT CONCERT

“Society Beat,” a Los Angeles-based band will be performing Thursday in the UU Plaza at 11 a.m.

THEATRE

MAN OF LA MANCHA

Dreams along with Don Quixote in this musical tale, staged in The San Luis Obispo Little Theatre-turned-dungeon. Final shows are Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce.

THE MOST HAPPY FELLA

The Marion Houston Theatre in Pismo Beach hosts the musical story of a Napa Valley winemaker through Nov. 26. Tickets are $6. The production is put on by the Pismo Light Opera, directed by Ed Galana.

ETC...

Dance for a dollar on Friday and/or Saturday nights this weekend in Mustang Lounge. A live band is scheduled to play Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — sponsored by Design Village. The dance on Saturday is slated for 9:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Philippine Cultural Exchange.

THE CRUCIBLE

Appreciate the hard work and dedication of many students, graduates and faculty members this weekend, as Cal Poly’s theatre season opens with Arthur Miller’s play, “The Crucible.” Performances are Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the theatre. Tickets may be purchased from the UU ticket office for $3.50.

THE CRUCIFER OF BLOOD

Playing at the Great American Melodramas and Vaudeville in Oceano is this Sherlock Holmes thriller. Shows are Wednesday through Sunday evenings through Nov. 26. Tickets range from $5.50 to $7.

Turley Trot!

A 2.3 mile run with Thanksgiving turkeys for winners

Thursday, Nov. 17

at 4 p.m. Main Gym

Entry fee: 1 can of food to be distributed to the needy in San Luis Obispo county.

Bicycles should always be securely locked when not attended.

Cal Poly Bicycle Patrol

Enter the Petra Zone

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On Sale Now At Our Special Low Price!
"The Crucible" melds talents from many Poly majors

by Linda Reiff
Entertainment Editor

The hard work, stamina and talent of about 60 Cal Poly students, graduates and faculty members will be tested Thursday night at the opening of this season's theatre premier, "The Crucible." The play, written by Arthur Miller, will run Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The Poly theatre premier, '* 1 ^  Crucible," tested Thursday night at the opening of this season's Poly students, graduates and faculty members will be attended by Lindi Raff

The play, written by Arthur Miller, will run Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The Poly theatre premier, "The Crucible," tested Thursday night at the opening of this season's Poly students, graduates and faculty members will be attended by Lindi Raff...
Poly win not pretty, but still a sight for sore eyes

by David Kraft

As Cal Poly head football coach Jim Sandersen strolled across the devastated Mustang Stadium turf for a radio postgame show, he glanced at the scoreboard and smiled.

"It sure looks great, doesn't it?" he said.

It must have to Sandersen, who hadn't seen a score such as the 16-7 Mustang victory over Portland State in quite a while. Seven weeks to be exact, since a 56-0 Cal Poly drubbing of San Francisco State.

"I've had a long wait," Sandersen said.

In fact, Cal Poly has beaten Idaho State since the win over the Gauchos, but Sandersen spent that game in bed nursing a back, so Saturday night's victory over Utah, 79-7, was especially satisfying for the second-year mentor.

Rain prior to the game made footing treacherous for both teams, preventing an artistic success. Wins, however, have been a long time coming for the Mustangs, and Sandersen wasn't about to give this one back.

"It wasn't a beautiful victory, but a Win is a Win," Sandersen said. "How we did it isn't important."

One of the ways the Mustangs did it was with one of their best defensive performances of the season. Portland State gained 310 yards, but much of that came in the fourth quarter after the issue had long been decided. The Mustang defensive unit stiffened when it had to, a credit to the patchwork lineup created by a truckload of injuries.

"It was a team job," Sandersen said. "I don't think people understand the adversity we're under (because of the injuries)."

As usual, the defense was led in tackles by the omnipresent Gary Swanson with 10 (four unassisted). Rich Bosselman and Gene Underwood each added seven. Underwood also had two interceptions and Greg Thompson garnered one, as the Cal Poly secondary limited the Vikings to just 76 yards through the air.

The game also marked the return of Tim Snodgrass at quarterback for Cal Poly, and the senior led a controlled but effective attack. Snodgrass completed 13 of 22 for 164 yards to vault from fifth to second on the Cal Poly single-season passing charts. His total of 1,421 in seven games better Steve Brennan, who had 1,363 in 1971.

Also adding his name to the record books was split-end Jeff Smith, who broke Curtis Hill's single-season reception mark of 48 with a 12-yard reception in the first period. On the night, Smith had five catches for 65 yards, including a couple of the spectacular variety. Jeff Smith played a typical Jeff Smith game," Sandersen said.

Brian Guitierrez inched ever closer to the magic 1,000 yard mark with a 106 yard performance on 37 carries. "He got hard yards tonight," Sandersen said.

Guitierrez now has 937 yards on the season and could become the first Mustang since Louis Jackson in 1980 to hit 1,000 yards.

Portland State was led on offense by running back Steve Lyle with 133 yards on 27 carries, but the Mustangs held him up in the second half. By controlling Lyle, Cal Poly forced Portland State uppers, a place they didn't want to be. The result was only 8 of 21 passes completed for 76 yards for the Vikings.

Besides beating Portland State for the sixth consecutive time, Cal Poly overcame the turnover bug, for the most part. On a night when the ball probably seemed like a wet bar of soap, the Mustangs suffered only two miscues, compared to six for Portland State (three fumbles and three interceptions).

"This was one of the few times we've made less errors than they did," Sandersen said. "That was nice to see."

Actually, two of the Viking turnovers deep in their own end spelled doom for the Vikings. Early in the third quarter, Portland State quarterback Bryan Mitchell rolled left, but was stripped of the ball, and opportunistic Ken Courland pounced on it at the Viking five.

It was easy from there for the Mustangs, as Snodgrass sprinted to the outside and deftly connected with Phil Fichter for a five-yard touchdown.

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- Electronic Engineering
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We are an equal opportunity employer.
Mustangs muddle their way past Portland State, 16-7

From page 7

pass. Tom Cortez' extra point was tipped and fell short, leaving the score 13-0 with a little under nine minutes left.

Later in the period, the Vikings were again pinned deep in their own territory by a Nick Clinton punt, and fullback Curt Green coughed it up with Boesemann recovering.

This time, however, the Mustangs could only muster a 21-yard Cortez field goal with 2:03 left in the period to make it 16-0.

Cal Poly opened the scoring with a well-executed 10 play, 89-yard drive in the second period. Guitierrez carried on seven of the plays, and he fittingly scored the touchdown on an eight-yard run with 3:03 left in the half. Cortez converted.

The only Viking score came midway through the fourth quarter with Green rumbling in from the two to cap a 75-yard drive. Daryl Weeden tacked on the extra point.

Portland State closes with Eastern Washington.

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