Finance Committee rebuts 'lack of criteria'

The rules of the ASI Finance Committee regarding all funding for functions do not have to be changed, but more emphasis should be placed on what helps the students, said a Finance Committee representative.

Wilf Zellner is one of the two members on the committees from the School of Architecture. Every school has two representatives which are chosen by the Finance Committee. Zellner and another representative of the committee from the School of Business, David Jacobsen, met yesterday at a May 10 Finance Committee meeting which reported ASI has no criteria for funding school councils. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the entire committee.

Jacobsen agreed with Steve Epplohan, another committee member from the School of Business, who said something should be done to form a better set of criteria, but he said the mood of the article portrayed the School of Architecture in an improper manner.

The two members were referring to a statement which stated that the School of Architecture's council changed its bylaws, the rules and procedures for running the council, in order to rationalize their spending.

"The School of Architecture changed the bylaws upon the recommendation of the Finance Committee," said Zellner. The committee cut the architecture council earlier this year because they believed money was being spent on other things, social events, outside the guidelines of the bylaws. By changing the bylaws the council was able to avoid the budget cut.

"We in Architecture, regardless of what other Finance Committees might think, didn't consider those to be social events to begin with. This is a difference of opinion and that has certain fall-backs," he said. Members of the Finance Committee and ASI council committee, said, "the problem situation is that it is fine for allocating money for those activities as long as other school councils are allowed the same type of funding."

Zellner, on the other hand, said that different school councils have different needs, and therefore should not be funded in the same way.

"(ASI) sports were funded the same, the Radio Team would get the same as the Polo team," said ASI Vice President Stephan Sommer said the Finance Committee hears the arguments of the councils and they decide if they should recommend the funding to the senate, based on general criteria. They include such things as the number of people participating in a given activity, how much it benefits the entire school, and if the group is supported strongly.

"It comes down to what type of role the councils should play," he said. "Do they play a profit-making role or is it their role to try to generate interest in their school?"

Student Senate bill may require foreign language

by John Bachman

Non-technical majors would be required to take either a year of foreign language at Cal Poly, two years in high school, or pass a proficiency test if a bill before the Student Senate is implemented.

The proposed bill is in response to a Chancellor's Task Force recommendation calling for state-wide foreign language requirement for all majors. Some majors may be exempt from the requirement says the bill, which opposes a blanket foreign language requirement proposal for the whole California State University System.

Technical majors, which have free electives, should not be required to take the extra foreign language units, said the bill authored by Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Sue Robbins. "That would force such majors to discards valuable courses.

"Various other disciplines who attended Cal Poly primarily for a well rounded education, would find themselves being forced to take a Foreign Language Requirement, and would not find it necessary to cut up to implement the requirement," the bill says.

Majors that would be required to take foreign language are Political Science, Social Science, Speech Communication, Liberal Studies, Journalism, English, Music, History, Child Development and Applied Art and Design. Learning or physically disabled who would have an impediment would be exempt from the requirement as well.

The Student Senate also has a resolution before it which would change the way the senate deals with roll call votes. A roll call vote, which records each senator as to how he voted, is now used when the senate approves of it by majority vote. The bill would change the policy so any senator can ask for a roll call vote at any time. "I was somewhat disappointed when I couldn't get a roll call on the recreation center," said the resolution's author Lars Pernar. The Senate meeting is in UU 230 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in speaking to the senate on this or any other issues is invited by the senate to address them during Open Forum, which takes place at the start of the meeting.

Poly students account for most drunk driving victims

By Rosemary Costanzo

As a high-blood alcohol level is the biggest cause of drunk driving the Poly police force is one of the most active drunk driving enforcement bodies on the Central Coast.

Cal Poly students are the prime victims of drunk driving accidents, the county organizer for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers said this weekend.

The number one threat to people between the ages of 16 and 24 is drunk driving," said Cammy Arad, MADD organizer for San Luis Obispo county. She added that the problem is due to the problem of drunk driving in San Luis Obispo county following an insensitivity to alcohol's effects on driving capabilities.

The panel was invited to the hospital by Room Physician.

Members of the panel included George Merrill, a California Highway Patrol officer; Municipal Court Judge Donald Umbhorer; Sandra Rakesloth, expert witness for the state Department of Justice, Helen Willey, director of county Alcohol Services; Tim Hodges, a San Luis Obispo Police officer; Kathy Schwartz head of the in-patient chemical dependency program at French Hospital; Cammy Are, organizer of the local chapter of MADD; Dr. Richard Williams, neurosurgeon at Sierra Vista Hospital; and Dr. Mark Eckert, director of Emergency Services.

Dr. Eckert organized the demonstration and discussion because of the frustration he feels over the amount of death and destruction he sees every day in the emergency room as a result of drunk driving.

All President Jeff Sanders was one of the drivers in the demonstration that proved a person's ability to drive safely through a slalom course is impaired after reaching a blood alcohol level of .10, at which point a person is considered legally drunk.

Sanders drank 10 ounces of Jim Beam whisky in less than an hour and a half to reach .10. And that was on an empty stomach.

"I'm glad I participated in the demonstration. It opened my eyes. Hopefully Dr. Eckert's efforts will pay off," said Sanders.

CHP officer George Merrill said although Cal Poly is a large part of San Luis Obispo population, they do not make up a proportionately large number of the arrests for drunk driving.

Municipal Court Judge Umbhorer said 40 percent of the cases he hears are for drunk driving violations. He said he does not believe that Cal Poly makes up over 16,000 members of this community I'm surprised that more of the cases come from Poly students." Williams, said he often has to take care of these cases with the problem of drunk driving. "It's way past time we do something to stop this," he said.
Taking a view on a car rally, asking forgiveness

This past weekend I was involved in a car rally from a different point of view. I was a check point person, instead of a participant.

Now I haven’t done that many rallies, but I have a better feel for them now that I’ve seen them from the other side.

Our check point was in a wonderful location—a cul-de-sac next to Simmons Park. The park was fairly busy with tennis players, a softball game, and kids just being kids.

The weather was equally wonderful. We just lounged beside the car, making up sun

Letters

Diablo proceedings found ‘moving’

Editor:

Never having been involved personally in the judicial system before, I found the sentencing and arrangement proceedings for the Diablo protestors at the Veteran’s Hall May 3 very enlightening.

I was struck with the wide variety of people participating. I knew some would expect “radical, hippie-types” to be present but the large majority were professionals in the fields of education, health care, and the like, mothers, and business people. I would guess ages ranged from 20’s to 70’s. Most lived in this county.

Before sentencing, each person was allowed to make a brief statement.

Some statements were so moving, the entire audience was tearful. They spoke of losing loved ones to disease, cancer, and tragic accidents. Many touched on the validity and importance of self-conviction and commitment; the dangers facing your health.

If you decide to take a dip in the ocean, be prepared to suffer a shallow, blasé cataract in your eyes from the salt and cold!

But probably the most uncomfortable and hazardous consequence of the beach is the water. If you return home, it’s amazing to see just how red some people actually turn. You’d think they’d have enough sense to leave the beach before getting embarrassed.

If you’ve found Avila Beach to be terribly addicting, I’d be mentioning that my friend and I had given claws and tails we could have been mistaken for lobsters last weekend.

Jalie Rice is a senior journalist major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

No buts about nutritional diet

Editor:

Obviously the author’s major concern in writing the “Poly But” letter was nutrition, but it seems his target is a woman’s physical appearance rather than her or anyone’s potential problems as to the lack of a balanced nutritional diet. Opinion has it that the main reason for the author’s stance is because women are more sensitive to a lack of nourishment. However, it is equally unjustifiable when a male’s physique or proportion is attacked. According to feminine psychology the anorexia (female projection) of the man may have many characteristics of his mother. I don’t suppose your fetish with large derrieres stems from your mothers misrepresentation. Next time you feel compelled to offer your opinion on the betterment of nutrition, first look at both (all) aspects and if you are sincere in your motives, research the aspects of long and short term, mental and physiological effects of nutritionally deprived people (no denorphines needed) and use those facts to achieve your goals.

Dena Beneford

 correction

The winner of the merit award for the Arts Building. Room 226, and the School of Business was the story which appeared in the Mustang Daily on Friday, July 18 and 19. The award given was a trip to Avila Beach, the beach was hazardous to your health.

Mareselle Bakula
Historical Museum has all the facts on San Luis Obispo

by Julie Rach

Hidden behind Mission San Luis Obispo is the County Historical Museum, which contains a brief but interesting history of San Luis Obispo.

The museum contains many buildings and artifacts that you can see in person or view through photographs. You can also learn about the history of San Luis Obispo through the museum's displays.

In the midst of museum display cases is this pioneer-era parlor setting.

Cal Poly in foreign country

by Rebecca Prough

Sixty-five Cal Poly students are learning all about the history and culture of another country this spring, and they're learning about it firsthand.

General education classes are being held in London the same way they're held here, with students taking midterms and enjoying a Spring Quarter enhanced by the opportunities a foreign country and world-renowned city offers.

The students are the first group to give the acid test to the London Study Program, sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. If the program is successful, it will become an annual program, said Dean Jon M. Ervin.

The London Study program offers standard Cal Poly general education classes taught by Cal Poly instructors and costs the same as quarter fees here. Students are able to progress without interruption toward their degree because the credits transfer directly.

Most of the students who are in England this spring said they are getting more than just an education by being able to live and study in another culture.

"To be able to step outside of a glossy white, bay-windowed Victorian house, pass by a spiraled front of a medieval church, and enter a place to watch a Duran Duran video is an educational experience," said Andrew Gulliver.

The granite used in the building was quarried from Bishop's Peak. Other local building stones were also used.

The Historical Society acquired use of the building in 1965, the year after the library moved out. Traces of the library remain, however, especially on the second floor. A drama depicting what a turn of the century front parlor would look like is located behind what once must have been the circulation desk.

Glass cases on the second floor hold displays about the ranches around San Luis Obispo, the mission, a doll collection, a fashion display, and Indian artifacts.

A display about railroads and steam ships takes up one corner of the room. Here one finds out San Luis Obispo used to be Port Harvard, and that Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet, sent around the world to prove America's naval strength in 1906, anchored briefly off Avila.

An event at Hearst Castle, made by one of Julia Morgan's employees in 1925 is also on display. It is said this was her working model and is quite intricately detailed.

Another object on display is the old lighthouse light. It is a fourth order Fresnel lens, made in France, and has a 25-watt bulb inside it for show. The lens will be returned to the lighthouse at Port San Luis when the museum there is completed, said one of the museum workers.

The Methodist Church has a special exhibit to commemorate its 200th anniversary which includes photos, hymnals, and news clippings from San Luis Obispo as well as other cities across the country.

The first floor of the museum is arranged differently. The room is distinctly divided in half, with one side devoted to a pioneer kitchen display, and the other side contains Indian artifacts from the Chumash, Hopi, Apache, and Navajo.

The museum attracts all sorts of people—school children, tourists, and residents who want to learn more about their town. Located on the corner of Broad and Monterey, the museum is open from 10-4 Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is free.
Dining by Degrees’ designed with students in mind

by Leanne Alberte

Picture the scene. You’ve just returned home after a long and exhausting day at school. You trudge through the kitchen and grope your way to the refrigerator door. You open it and inspect the contents carefully.

Your mission: to convert two pieces of cold pizza, some leftover tuna fish salad, a half-eaten six-month-old container of yoghurt, and an unidentified substance in a Tupperware bowl into tonight’s dinner.

Fortunately, now students do not have to face this impossible task alone.

The Cal Poly Women’s Club has assembled a collection of recipes that are designed to help the struggling cook. Favorite recipes were gathered from the university’s faculty, staff, and family wives. The cookbook is entitled, “Dining By Degrees,” and contains eight separate sections ranging from soups, breads, and salads to the all-important dessert section.

“We designed the cookbook with students in mind,” said Karen Plummer, wife of Dr. William Plummer and a member of the Women’s Club. “Many recipes in the book are pretty basic such as beef Wellington, pot roast, and homemade mustard.

The books will be on sale this weekend at La Fiesta and are currently available in the bookstore on campus. They cost $5 a copy and are bound in four different colored covers.

Besides containing a myriad of recipes, the cookbook offers glimpses into Cal Poly’s past.

“On each of the eight tabs the pages that separate the various sections we have reprinted photographs from the Kennedy Library’s Archives that present the history of Cal Poly,” explained Plummer. “These photographs include a picture of the original administration building, the first boy’s dormitory and early photographs of Dexter Library and the clock tower.”

Not only does ‘Dining By Degrees’ offer recipes and a pictorial history of the university, it also commemorates the Cal Poly Women’s Club’s 60th year as an active organization on campus.

“We feel this project has been very successful and has initiated tremendous amount of participation from our members,” stated Dr. Virginia Walter of the horticultural department and president of the Women’s Club.

The Women’s Club has also sponsored scholarships totaling $8,500 since 1970, and lost totaling $2,100 since 1976.

“We wanted to use the funds derived from the cookbook sale to benefit the university,” Walter said. “We decided that our money would be utilized best in the construction of a faculty and staff lounge and faculty club facility.

“The Student Senate favorably considered this project and we feel that if we work together with the University Club and Retired Faculty and Staff, we should be able to fund this much-needed facility,” Walter explained.

From page 1

Arad has some answers. She suggested the US take some tips from Denmark. In that country a waitress is required to ask which person is driving that person. She also suggested judges analyze each case for the benefit of the county as well as the person involved.

“arad suggested judges analyze each case for the benefit of the county as well as the person involved.

The county can benefit from the abilities of each first-time drunk driving offenders.

Another suggestion by Arad was the implementation of creative sentencing for drunk driving offenders. San Luis Obispo County has an across-the-board punishment, 12 hours of driver training, for alcohol to that person.

waiter is required to ask which person is driving that person.

You open it and inspect the contents carefully.

Your mission: to convert two pieces of cold pizza, some leftover tuna fish salad, a half-eaten six-month-old container of yoghurt, and an unidentified substance in a Tupperware bowl into tonight’s dinner.

Fortunately, now students do not have to face this impossible task alone.

The Cal Poly Women’s Club has assembled a collection of recipes that are designed to help the struggling cook. Favorite recipes were gathered from the university’s faculty, staff, and family wives. The cookbook is entitled, “Dining By Degrees,” and contains eight separate sections ranging from soups, breads, and salads to the all-important dessert section.

“We designed the cookbook with students in mind,” said Karen Plummer, wife of Dr. William Plummer and a member of the Women’s Club. “Many recipes in the book are pretty basic such as beef Wellington, pot roast, and homemade mustard.

The books will be on sale this weekend at La Fiesta and are currently available in the bookstore on campus. They cost $5 a copy and are bound in four different colored covers.

Besides containing a myriad of recipes, the cookbook offers glimpses into Cal Poly’s past.

“On each of the eight tabs the pages that separate the various sections we have reprinted photographs from the Kennedy Library’s Archives that present the history of Cal Poly,” explained Plummer. “These photographs include a picture of the original administration building, the first boy’s dormitory and early photographs of Dexter Library and the clock tower.”

Not only does ‘Dining By Degrees’ offer recipes and a pictorial history of the university, it also commemorates the Cal Poly Women’s Club’s 60th year as an active organization on campus.

“We feel this project has been very successful and has initiated tremendous amount of participation from our members,” stated Dr. Virginia Walter of the horticultural department and president of the Women’s Club.

The Women’s Club has also sponsored scholarships totaling $8,500 since 1970, and lost totaling $2,100 since 1976.

“We wanted to use the funds derived from the cookbook sale to benefit the university,” Walter said. “We decided that our money would be utilized best in the construction of a faculty and staff lounge and faculty club facility.

“The Student Senate favorably considered this project and we feel that if we work together with the University Club and Retired Faculty and Staff, we should be able to fund this much-needed facility,” Walter explained.
Use leash on campus: the dog you save may be your own
by Lynette Fradani
Staff Writer

If you drive to school this morning with your best friend sitting beside you, don’t be alarmed if you come back from class and find your dog missing. Chances are if you report your dog has been stolen to the Cal Poly Public Safety Department, employees may inform you that they have “stolen” it.

According to campus investigator Ray Barrett, San Luis Obispo’s frequent hot days have demanded some patrol officers to release dogs that have been left in cars parked around campus for the animals’ own good.

“We lock the animals in our kennels located behind the Public Safety Department and give them water,” said Barrett. “Then we contact the owner, if possible, or wait for them to contact us.”

The kennels usually house three to four dogs per week. Not only have patrol officers released animals from vehicles, but pets found on campus in violation of the Campus Administrative Manual referring to animal pets have also been impounded.

“If efforts to contact the owner are unsuccessful, the animal is released to the Humane Society after 3 p.m.,” said Barrett.

“A second offense may result in going to the County Animal Control which probably will assess a fine,” said Barrett.

The theory behind the dog patrol is concern for dogs and students. “Most cases are not pursued any further once the owner has picked up the dog. But when you have 15,000 students, it’s likely that a person might get hit from an unfriendly dog, or that a dog might get hurt from the large number of people walking by.”

For those who must bring their dogs to school, there are alternatives. “One woman brings her dog to the kennels, goes to class, and then comes back and gets him at the end of the day,” said Barrett.

“Most students are unaware that they are not supposed to bring their animals to school,” said Barrett. “Our enforcement of the university’s policy is not an attempt to get the students, it is out of concern for the safety of both students and animals,” said Barrett.

Reported injuries include a Department of Public Safety officer who was bitten about four months ago by a dog which then escaped. The most recent occurrence was a student who was bitten by a dog during Pony Royal.

Although the campus policy requires animals to be on leashes, Barrett believes the law’s scope does not extend to the agricultural units such as the rodeo arena and horse unit. “It depends on what the dog is doing. The spirit of the law refers to large areas with high population. Those are our main concerns,” said Barrett.

Cal Poly employs a student who serves as an animal control officer, whose duty is to impound animals who are in violation of campus policy. The dog patrol, funded by the state, has a budget of several hundred dollars per year for dog food and care of the kennels.

Debaters return with first place honors
by Lynette Fradani
Staff Writer

Five Cal Poly Debate/Forensic Team members returned from the Northern California Forensic Association Spring Championships as first-place winners.

Junior Speech major Denise Krause argued her way to first place in open division of split debate. Teammate Barb Wimpee garnered first place in the novice category of split debate. “Cal Poly debaters won the NCFA Fall Championships earlier this year and now we’ve won the Spring Championships as well,” said Terry Winebrenner, director of debate.

A new team member, James Willb, doubled his previous year’s spring season win in the impromptu and draw oral interpretation. Weslyn Finfrock received first place in oral interpretation. Willb nabbed first place in winning performance. Willb also won the National Championships earlier this year and now we’ve won the Spring Championships as well.

Cal Poly also fared well in individual events at the NCFA Spring finals on May 4 and 5 at San Jose State University. Math major Mark Hammond received the top award in split Readers’ Theatre. A new team member, James Willis, doubled his previous year’s spring season win in the impromptu and draw oral interpretation.

A new team member, James Willis, doubled his previous year’s spring season win in the impromptu and draw oral interpretation. Weslyn Finfrock received first place in oral interpretation.

“Cal Poly debaters won the NCFA Fall Championships earlier this year and now we’ve won the Spring Championships as well.”

Split debate consists of a debater from one school being matched with a member from another school. Krause teamed with Mark Crossman of Los Rios Junior College in the final round. The duo defeated Dave McGowan of Los Rios and Mary Randaris of the University of Nevada at Reno by affirming that federal government censorship is justified to defend the national security of the United States.

Winebrenner will debate for Cal Poly next fall.

“Cal Poly also fared well in individual events at the NCFA Spring finals on May 4 and 5 at San Jose State University. Math major Mark Hammond received the top award in split Readers’ Theatre. A new team member, James Willis, doubled his previous year’s spring season win in the impromptu and draw oral interpretation.”

A new team member, James Willis, doubled his previous year’s spring season win in the impromptu and draw oral interpretation. Weslyn Finfrock received first place in oral interpretation.

“A new team member, James Willis, doubled his previous year’s spring season win in the impromptu and draw oral interpretation. Weslyn Finfrock received first place in oral interpretation.”

The theory behind the dog patrol is concern for dogs and students. “Most cases are not pursued any further once the owner has picked up the dog. But when you have 15,000 students, it’s likely that a person might get hit from an unfriendly dog, or that a dog might get hurt from the large number of people walking by.”

For those who must bring their dogs to school, there are alternatives. “One woman brings her dog to the kennels, goes to class, and then comes back and gets him at the end of the day,” said Barrett.

“Most students are unaware that they are not supposed to bring their animals to school,” said Barrett. “Our enforcement of the university’s policy is not an attempt to get the students, it is out of concern for the safety of both students and animals,” said Barrett.

Reported injuries include a Department of Public Safety officer who was bitten about four months ago by a dog which then escaped. The most recent occurrence was a student who was bitten by a dog during Pony Royal.

Although the campus policy requires animals to be on leashes, Barrett believes the law’s scope does not extend to the agricultural units such as the rodeo arena and horse unit. “It depends on what the dog is doing. The spirit of the law refers to large areas with high population. Those are our main concerns,” said Barrett.

Cal Poly employs a student who serves as an animal control officer, whose duty is to impound animals who are in violation of campus policy. The dog patrol, funded by the state, has a budget of several hundred dollars per year for dog food and care of the kennels.

$25 OFF ALL GOLD RINGS

See your Jostens’ representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens’ Creative Financing Plans.

DATE: May 21-23
TIME: 9am-4:30pm
PLACE: Bookstore

Jostens’ college rings offered daily at your bookstore.

One free item
Get one free item on any 16” pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 5/30/84

30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for $1.00 off your pizza.
Photos by Kent Clemenco

1. Rich Herter gets 'psyched up' seconds before beginning the 10-mile time trial.
2. Cal Poly student Tom Becker leads the pack into a corner during Sunday's criterium.
3. Tom Becker (left) and Peter Kuykendall (right) get refreshment during the Pozo Road Race.
4. Racers zoom across a bridge over Salinas River.
5. Daryl Abrams, from UCSB, leads the pack as they crest a long climb.
6. Eric Detley, from UC Santa Cruz, wins the field sprint in Sunday's criterium.
Cyclists take on the heat

by David Kraft

It may not have been the Tour de France, but the 1984 California Collegiate Cycling Championships last weekend had all the excitement of cycling's greatest spectacle.

The collegiate circuit, which covers eight weeks at colleges throughout the state, consists of novice and expert races for men and women. The weekend's competition, hosted by Cal Poly, was the championship races, as points were doubled.

Championship points, both individual and team, are accumulated in each of three stages: a time trial, a road race, and a criterium. Individual honors are given for each race and for overall placing, as well as special "prem" laps during each race.

The time trial is a ten mile race against the clock, while the road race is a test of endurance and desire. The criterium, the final race on the program, combines the two disciplines over a 25 mile distance.

The cyclists had another opponent to compete with last weekend - the heat. Saturday's road race, run at temperatures of over 90 degrees, saw attrition eat away at the field of 23 in the mountainous terrain of Paso, Ca.

A key factor in cycling is team tactics, and this became evident early in the 68 mile road race. At the 45 mile mark, Cal Poly rider Tom Hodges broke from the field, opening a 45 second lead at one point. Teammates Tom Becker and Peter Kukomadl tried to block the rest of the field.

Hodges took advantage of this until the 82 mile mark when the heat began to take its toll. Hodges didn't eat throughout the race, and he eventually ran out of gas. "When I broke away, I could feel it coming," Hodges said after the race. "I was hoping I could hold together over the hill four miles from the finish and wait for the sprint."

His hopes dimmed, however, when the field caught Hodges at the top of the hill and it became a nine-rider race. Hodges faded to finish seventh.

"That's the only way to get away from the pack," explained Becker. "The only way is to work together. With four guys, we had to do it."

The four stretched their lead out to over a minute by alternating the lead against a strong headwind on the backstretch. The front rider broke the wind, with the other three riding in his wake, almost like stock cars in an auto race.

"I was pulling much harder than any of the other guys," he said. His energy spent, Becker finished fourth. That left Hodges, Abrams and Bley, but Hodges was boxed in on the inside and couldn't work his way out. Abrams and Bley then dueled to the finish, with Abrams winning by a length. Overall, Abrams and Santa Barbara won the California Championship for the second straight year.

Next up for the cyclists is the Olympic trials next month in San Francisco.
SPRING SAVINGS

**KOENEX BRONZE ACE TENNIS FRAME**
The ultimate value in graphite racquets. Mid-size 80% graphite/20% fiberglass. Reg. $165

**KOENEX SILVER ACE FRAME**
80% graphite mid-size...$110...79.99

**PRINCE**
$9.99

**PRO KENEX BLACK ACE TENNIS FRAME**
$160...119.99

**PRO & PRO II RACQUETBALL RACQUETS**
High performance pre-strung aluminum racquets with raised leather grips.

**T-SHIRTS**
Long sleeve...$11.99

**HOODED LONG SLEEVE**
$13.99

**PERFECT COMBO SLIGHTLY BLEMISHED**
Three-Man Dome Tent $79.99

**FANTASTIC $100 SALE**
On a special group of athletic shoes

982 Monterey Street 543-3663

**FRESH RASPBERRY ORANGE ICE CREAM SUNDAE**
$1.40

**NEWSLINE**
**House nixes religious meetings**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today defeated a bill to allow student-run religious meetings in public secondary schools before or after class.

The 270-141 vote, 11 short of the number needed for passage, followed intense lobbying by some of the nation's most influential church groups.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said earlier the bill's floor manager, Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., had indicated he lacked the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

**Four years in jail for porno queen**

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Catherine Stubbfield Wilson, called the "kiddie porn queen" by prosecutors, was sentenced Tuesday to four years in prison for one felony count of distributing child pornography, a court clerk said.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Diane Watson sentenced the 44-year-old mother of five to the four years in state prison, but gave her credit for 488 days already served in jail, clerk Helen Smith said.

Four years was the maximum sentence for the count, to which Ms. Wilson had pleaded guilty Feb. 14, the day her trial was scheduled to begin. She was arraigned in May 1982.

The judge also sentenced Ms. Wilson to two years in prison for violating the probation she received in 1980 for another child pornography conviction. Ms. Smith said that sentence was to run concurrently with the longer sentence, she said.

Prosecutors said she served 287,000 a year from the child pornography business.

Ms. Wilson also faces trial June 12 on separate federal charges including using the mail system unlawfully and violating the federal Child Exploitation Act. Last October, a federal court jury deadlocked on the charges.

**Kidnapped newlyweds released**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil separatists on Tuesday freed an American couple they had kidnapped five days ago and threatened to kill, leaving the pair at the Roman Catholic bishop's while hundreds of troops hunted for them in nearby jungles.

"They were very happy and relieved that they were released," said the Rev. E.E. Selvarajah, a Catholic Church official in Jaffna.

U.S. State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington that Stanley and Mary Elizabeth Allen of Columbus, Ohio, were "in good health and they're obviously overjoyed to be alive and free.

The People's Liberation Army, a Marxist band of Tamil separatists, claimed responsibility for kidnapping the Allens from their Jaffna home on Thursday night.

The abductors threatened to kill Allen at noon Monday and his wife six hours later if Sri Lanka failed to pay $5 million in gold and release 20 imprisoned separatists and sympathizers.

The Tamil People's Liberation Liberation Front, an ally of the kidnappers, accused the newlyweds of being CIA spies and said the United States was helping Sri Lanka oppress the Tamils minority, which is centered in Jaffna at the northern tip of the island nation.

Allen, 36, and Mrs. Allen, 29, were employed by the Rublin Co. of Columbus. They arrived in Jaffna in late March to work on a U.S.-financed water project.

Sri Lanka refused to pay the ransom or to free any of the imprisoned Tamils.

The front said the kidnappers decided to release the Allens because of appeals from their parents, from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and from M.G. Ramachandran, the top official of India's southernmost state of Tamil Nadu, which is home to an estimated 45 million Tamils.
The most enigmatic aspect of sawdust-filled, the basement workshop. Amid the clutter of wood and assorted power tools, McKibbin looked right at home.

From the sharp sounds of skill saws and Sanders to the strains of a piano concerto, the contrasts in extracurricular activities of several political science professors cover a broad spectrum of interests.

Although McKibbin has paying customers, he doesn’t do woodwork for the money. “I like to make things look pretty and wood excites me. It’s none of a passion than a profession,” he said with a disarming grin.

Clients tend to be happier about paying for materials than paying by the hour for labor, McKibbin explained. The psychology of the business fascinated McKibbin — the human relations aspects — “How do you make people happy?” The personal relationships with his clients (which often include friends and relatives) are more important to him than the items themselves.

“The midwestern frontier spirit” accounts for McKibbin’s lifelong love affair with wood. “You don’t expect anyone to do anything for you; even my mother did,” McKibbin laughed and said, “Everything has to be paid for with the blood of the mule.”

One thing he helped put back together was the imported 1906 Morgan which Joe Westerby, Political Science Professor, owns and can often be seen driving on campus.

During college, Cruikshanks supported himself with a job as a mechanic. “I always looked forward to being in the shop on weekends, and in the classroom on Monday.” It was a perfect blend.

“Almost at the intellectual challenge of understanding and teaching politics, and also by the challenges of a mechanical job. A perfect day would be to teach my classes and then go home and work on a car engine.”

The sun streamed through the colorful panels of the stained glass window in Dr. David George’s house. The seagull motif was in perfect harmony with the ocean view.

George has been working with stained glass since taking a basic night school course five years ago. He minored in art in college and continues to have a great interest in the arts and photography. “I especially like nature scenes,” George said. His glasswork and photographs, many of which are framed on the wall, reflect that interest.

After designing the seagull window for his Cayuco home, his second project was a Tiffany lampshade containing 300 pieces of handcut glass. “After making that, I said to my wife, I made an oval window for Dr. Bob Burton in History Professor,” using copper foil.

His next project was a narrow, five foot tall window. “I enjoyed that because I had to solve some design problems,” he said. Other projects have included leaded glass for a stereo cabinet and some small gift items.

Soon the Georges will be planning a new home again with an ocean view and there will be plenty of opportunity for George to put his designing and artistic talents to good use.
With the withdrawal of the Soviet Union and Bulgaria — two of the top wrestling powers — the grappling competition will be limited at the 1984 Olympics.

At the
from 5:00-7:00 pm It’s the Wednesday night
SPAGHETTI FIASCO
A heaping plate of spaghetti with garlic bread and choice of soft drink
FOR ONLY $2.00
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4:00-7:00 pm
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Open May 21

2 FOR 1 SPECIAL
JOIN FOR 3 MONTHS AND GET
3 MONTHS FREE!

SPARTAN CROSS TRAINING

Calendar Girl
964 FOOTHILL BLVD, SLO

MCCONALDA RD.
SAN LUIS OBISPO

Boycott to hurt Olympics, Poly sports officials say

By David Kraft

The boycott of the Los Angeles Olympic Games by Soviet bloc nations, which has grown to seven countries, concerns a pair of Cal Poly sports officials.

Vaughan Hitchcock coached the 1978 Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team and Sports Information Director Steve Rutledge is the press venue chief for wrestling in Los Angeles. The wrestling sub-committee will go on, but in a diminished capacity.

"It’s definitely a severe blow to the Olympic movement," said Hitchcock. "I think that chances are exceptionally good that this could be the last one. It could really mean the end of an era in international competition.

"As far as we’re concerned at the venue, we can’t be troubled with it," Rutledge said. "We have to do our job regardless of who is coming in.

"Of course, we’d like to see the best competition," he said, "but we still have a job to do."

Hitchcock said that without Soviet participation, the United States will be in line for a number of gold medals.

Steve Rutledge

Rutledge, who is in charge of press accommodations at the Anaheim Convention Center, said that the boycott will hurt but Olympic officials must prepare for anything.

"There are other ways of handling it," he said, "but someone gets the worldwide attention this gets."

Hitchcock also coached the United States team in the 1972 World wrestling Championships in Tehran, Iran. It marked the first major competition after the killing of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

"He said security was extremely tight, just as it will be in Los Angeles. The Israeli team arrived the day before the competition began, and even then a few Israeli wrestlers declined for fear of their lives.

"Hitchcock said he hopes amateur athletes don’t follow the same path again.

"It’s been one common ground where we can all get together and forget all political stratifics," he said. Despite the reported political feuding between Olympic officials, American diplomats and the Soviets, Hitchcock doesn’t feel that the Soviets will reverse their decision.

"They don’t seem like people who would make a hasty decision and then go back on it," he said.

Woman netter in nationals

by Rebecca Prough

Sue Winter

Cal Poly’s No. 1 women’s tennis player, Laurie Moss, competed among the nation’s top 25 women players at the NCAA Nationals last week in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

In the Women’s Individual Tennis Tournament, Moss was upset by a tough competitor right away when she faced second-seeded Stacie Panther of Notre Dame. Moss lost to Panther in straight sets in the first round 6-1, 6-0.

Only the top eight players were seeded, with the remaining 24 positions filled by the lowest seeds. Moss unfortunately drew Panther.

Moss went into the match with a specific game plan, Coach Orie Yeast explained. She tried to draw Panther to the net and then pass ball and attack when possible.

Yeast said Moss committed too many unforced errors and never really got her own game established.

"I have seen Laurie play much better tennis," he said. "but that is how good competition goes.

Moss said she was excited and had high expectations going into nationals, and she would have liked to have done better.

"I wanted to do well because it was my last year," Moss said. Moss has been invited to the national meet three out of the four years that she has competed for Cal Poly.

"I congratulate Laurie for all that she has done for women’s tennis here at Cal Poly," Yeast said. "We are going to miss her fine tennis and athletic abilities next year," he added.

Moss, a senior recreation major, will continue to play tennis after she graduates.

"I will always be part of it. I will keep playing in tournaments," she said.

Moss plans to teach in Hawaii this summer and to play tennis tournaments there.

In team competition at nationals, the Mustangs defeated the University of Southern Illinois (Edwardsville) 8-1 to claim the title, and Notre Dame was third, beating U.C. Davis.

Moss said she was excited and had high expectations going into nationals, and she would have liked to have done better.

"I wanted to do well because it was my last year," Moss said. Moss has been invited to the national meet three out of the four years that she has competed for Cal Poly.

"I congratulate Laurie for all that she has done for women’s tennis here at Cal Poly," Yeast said. "We are going to miss her fine tennis and athletic abilities next year," he added.

Moss, a senior recreation major, will continue to play tennis after she graduates.

"I will always be part of it. I will keep playing in tournaments," she said.

Moss plans to teach in Hawaii this summer and to play tennis tournaments there.

In team competition at nationals, the Mustangs defeated the University of Southern Illinois (Edwardsville) 8-1 to claim the title, and Notre Dame was third, beating U.C. Davis.
Mustangs head for Missouri and the national championships next week.

Women breeze to conference track victory

There were no surprises at the CCAA track and field championships last weekend, when the Cal Poly women's track team ran away with its third consecutive conference title.

At the end of Friday's competition, the Lady Mustangs trailed Cal Poly Pomona by one point. The second-place position didn't bother coach Lance Harter, however, who said the Mustangs would score easily in the running events held Saturday. He was right.

Poly's Carol Gleason opened the meet day with a meet record in the 5,000 meters. Teammate Kris Katterhagen finished sixth in the 3,000 at 17:06.1 for a team record and national qualifying time of 17:08.

At 5-8, Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place.

In the final event of the day, the Mustangs placed second in the 400 meters to capture the 1,500 meters. Manning was timed at 4:35.28.

Four Mustangs finished third in the 400 meters to place third in 58.61, just ahead of the Broncoa, who never got back into team scoring.

Manning (second from right) captured the 1,500 meters, with teammate Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth in the 3,000 at 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.

Other Mustang scorers include Tressie Gibbs (season best and national qualifying time of 1:52.75); Lovetta Jordan's 26.51 clocking for the 200 meters; Sue McNeill's meet record 6-0 in the high jump along with Kraemer and Julie Wiegmann at 5-6; Chandler, Reimann and Stahl capturing second through fourth place in the long jump and four points with a 9:39.81 clocking for first place. Bray was second in 9:45.26, with Kris Katterhagen finishing sixth.
GOOD LUCK AND HAVE FUN THIS WEEK!

LOVE

THE SISTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA

[5-16]

Just ask Patti. Congrats on the Baby will be a Great Goddess or a Bad Brothel. You’re not disappointing anyone when you’re making something mufﬁn-tastic!

[5-22]

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon present their Second Lecture of the year for both the Brothel and the Goddess.

[5-22]

SAM BAIN

1 Love this little lady! Have a fantastic Greek Week. I love you, Sam B. (Purposeful)

[5-22]

CATHY DONAYLON

When is a lemon cream? How ‘bout going to G and insisting on the Beyoncé? I love you! Yay for Sam B.

[5-22]

LOST WHITE SKAI JACKET ON 422 BETWEEN COMP SCI & ENG WEST

[5-22]

讣／LI

BEAT THE BEST BIG BRO:

Beauty 778 Marsh (between Riley’s & I Na)

[5-23]

NRM DEPT PICNIC MAY 10

INEXPENSIVE AM PLANEM CESSNA

May 17 and 1 U FOR $15 PER HOUR

[5-23]

PLEASE pay Carol In Otica by Wednesday

[5-23]

KELLY GW MARINO

IS A RECREATION FACILITY WORTH $30 TO TYPE-O-WRITING PROCESSING

[5-23]

MAY DEAREST BUBBA-

TH E BEST BIG BRO:

ANDREA

Kita Ahlay formsty of BIH’a Salon of C A R W A N E BEENE A T 400-7072

[5-23]

INEXPENSIVE AM PLANEM CESSNA

May 17 AND 1 U FOR $15 PER HOUR

[5-23]

PLEASE pay Carol In Otica by Wednesday

[5-23]

KELLY GW MARINO

IS A RECREATION FACILITY WORTH $30 TO TYPE-O-WRITING PROCESSING

[5-23]

MAY DEAREST BUBBA-

TH E BEST BIG BRO:

ANDREA

Kita Ahlay formsty of BIH’a Salon of C A R W A N E BEENE A T 400-7072

[5-23]

INEXPENSIVE AM PLANEM CESSNA

May 17 AND 1 U FOR $15 PER HOUR

[5-23]

PLEASE pay Carol In Otica by Wednesday

[5-23]

KELLY GW MARINO

IS A RECREATION FACILITY WORTH $30 TO TYPE-O-WRITING PROCESSING

[5-23]

MAY DEAREST BUBBA-

TH E BEST BIG BRO:

ANDREA

Kita Ahlay formsty of BIH’a Salon of C A R W A N E BEENE A T 400-7072

[5-23]

INEXPENSIVE AM PLANEM CESSNA

May 17 AND 1 U FOR $15 PER HOUR

[5-23]

PLEASE pay Carol In Otica by Wednesday

[5-23]

KELLY GW MARINO

IS A RECREATION FACILITY WORTH $30 TO TYPE-O-WRITING PROCESSING

[5-23]