Finance Committee rebuts lack of criteria

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 Robb. "That would force such majors to take valuable courses," says the bill.

Various other disciplines who attended Cal Poly primarily for a well rounded education, would follow the Foreign Language Requirement, and would not find it necessary to cut support 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 done 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 Peterson. The Senate meeting is in Montana Room at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in speaking to the senate on any other issue is invited by the senate to address it during Open Forum, which takes place at the start of the meeting.

Student Senate bill may require foreign language

Poly students account for most drunk driving victims

By Rosemary Costanzo

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

"The number one threat to people between the ages of 16 and 24 is drunk driving," said Camay Arad.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in San Luis Obispo county follows the measurements of alcohol's effects on driving capabilities.

The panel was invited to the hospital by Dr. Mark Eckert, Director of Emergency Room Physicians.

Members of the panel included George Merrill, a California Highway Patrol officer; Municipal Court Judge Donald Uebrero; Sandra Raksstraw, expert witness for the state Department of Justice, Helen Bayley, director of county Alcohol Services; Tim Hodges, a San Luis Obispo Police officer; Kathy Schwarz, head of the in-patient chemical dependency program at the French Hospital; Camay Arad, organizer of the local chapter of MADD; Dr. Edward 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.

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

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The difference between the original computer offer Apple made to Cal Poly and the recent proposal to Apple Computers from President Warren J. Baker can be summed up in one word, said the president of the HP Com- modor Computer Club. "The first deal was 'cheaper'," said Calvin Kelley. "Although Apple has not yet signed a contract with Cal Poly to sell its Macintosh computers on the Cal Poly campus, Kelley believes they will go ahead and sign.

The proposal calls for Apple Macintosh computers to be sold to Cal Poly students and faculty for about $1,220 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in seeing the computers can go into the recreation center," said the resolution's author Lars Peterson. The Senate meeting is in Montana Room at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in speaking to the senate on any other issue is invited by the senate to address it during Open Forum, which takes place at the start of the meeting.

Please see page 6
We've all been told that too much of a good thing is bad for us. We've been told that too much ice cream will make us fat, too much beer will give us "beer belly", and too much studying and not enough study- ing will make us flunk out. We are warned about all this, but we are never told about the hazards of going to the beach. Yes, that's right, going to the beach—the activity that just as quickly as the favorite pastime of the entire student body.

If there's one thing I've learned this quarter, it's that going to the beach, in particular Avila Beach, can be hazardous to your health.

Parking your car or woody, or any other type of vehicle you drive when you arrive at the beach, is the first stressful situation you inflict upon your body. When parking on the beach, you are forced to push through the hordes of beach-goers, search for parking spots, and the dangers facing your car are only now touched on the validity and importance of self-protecting. I know some would expect "radical, arraignment proceedings for the Diablo protestors who are 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 tear-yawed. They spoke of losing loved ones to diseases before being sentenced. The sentencing and arraignment proceedings for the Diablo protestors at the Veteran's Hall May 20 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 tear-yawed. They spoke of losing loved ones to diseases before being sentenced. The sentencing and arraignment proceedings for the Diablo protestors at the Veteran's Hall May 20 very enlightening.

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Historical Museum has all the facts on San Luis

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 building itself is historic. It was formerly the City Library built with a $10,000 grant provided by Andrew Carnegie. The granite used in the building was quarried from Bishop's Peak. Other local building stone was 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 diagram 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 ship slips up one corner of the room. Here one finds out San Luis Obispo used to be Port Harford, and that Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet sent around the world to prove America's naval strength in 1906, anchored briefly off Avila.

A model of 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 22-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 Montecito the museum is open from 10-4 Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

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 offer.

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 Jim M. Erickson.

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 pizza place to watch a Duran Duran video that represents the age of England," Jennifer Waterman wrote in an essay about her London experiences so far.

"It is the kind of education you can't learn by studying a world globe. You just have to be there," Janet McDuffie wrote.

"They are living in houses and buildings that were put up in the time of William of Orange," he said. "They can walk into a church that dates back to the medieval period," he explained.

"When they're not studying or attending classes (hold four days a week), students can attend a concert or play, go shopping in one of the many different and exciting shopping areas, and visit other countries," Erickson said.

"It is the gathering place of the world, and as such, provides innumerable possibilities for students and faculty," Erickson said.

The students in London represent almost every school on campus. Though the classes offered this Spring are only designed to meet general education requirements in the social sciences, arts and humanities, by next spring there will be two additional satellite programs in business and engineering to allow more students the opportunity to study abroad.

The Spring '86 program is tentatively offering classes in history, art, music, political science, business law and civil engineering.

There will be a meeting about the London-Study Program '86 on Thursday, May 17, at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium.
In San Luis Obispo County has an across-the-board punishment. 12 hours of driver training, for the evening and is prohibited from serving alcohol to that person. 

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 the evening and is prohibited from serving alcohol to that person. 

Arad has some answers. She suggested the US should take some tips from Denmark. In that country a motherboard punishment is implemented in cases of drunk driving. In Denmark, if the drink driver does not have a license, he will be forced to join an unidentifiable association in a monastery for a month. You open it and impact 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 yogurt, 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. 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. Virginia Walter, former president of the Women's Club. "We decided that our mission would be utilized best in the construction of a faculty and staff club facility."

"The Student Senate was 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.
Campus Mustang Daily Wednesday, May 15, 1984

Use leash on campus: the dog you save may be your own

by Lynette Frediani 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 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 Berrett, San Luis Obispo's frequent hot days have detained 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 Berrett. "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.

The university policy states that pets may not be on campus unless they are secured to a leash or chain approximately six feet long held by a person or securely confined in a vehicle.

Pets may not be tethered on campus, according to the policy. If efforts to contact the owner are unsuccessful, the animal is released to the Humane Society after 3 p.m., said Berrett. "A second offense may result in going to the County Animal Control which probably will assess a fine," said Berrett.

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, then comes back and gets him at the end of the day," said Berrett. "Most students are unaware that they are not supposed to bring their animals to school," said Berrett. "Our enforcement of the university's policy is not an attempt to get the students, it is out of a concern for the safety of both students and animals," said Berrett.

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 Poly Royal.

Although the campus policy requires animals to be on leashes, Berrett 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. These are our main concerns," said Berrett.

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 Frediani 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 Wimpes garnered first place in the novice category of split debate.

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.

Crossman will debate for Cal Poly next fall.

Cal Poly also fared well in individual events at the NCF A 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 Willi, doubled his winning performance by taking first place in impromptu and drama oral interpretation.

Weslyn Finfrock received first place in oral interpretation.

A new team member, James Willi, doubled his winning performance by taking first place in impromptu and drama oral interpretation.

The continuity of the debate program has been shown this year," said Terry Winebrenner, director of debate. "Five Cal Poly Debate/Forensic Team members showed this year," said Terry Winebrenner, director of debate. "Cal Poly debaters won the NCFA Fall Championships earlier this year and now we've won the Spring Championships as well."

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Photos by Kent Clemenco

1. Rich Hertel 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 UC Santa Barbara, leads the pack as they crest a long climb.
6. Eric Delley, 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 "prom" 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 Kukamatzl 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. "All I had was water the whole race. I was hoping I could hold together over the hill four miles from the finish and wait for the sprint."

Hodges didn't eat throughout the race, and he eventually ran out of gas.

"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 foursome 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.

With a lap to go, Becker had a lead, with Hodges, Bley and Abrams chasing. Becker tried to move on the field on the backstretch, but couldn't shake the competition. It turned out to be a fatal move.

"I was pulling much harder than any of the other guys," he said. "My energy was 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 dosed in 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.
**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 Stubblefield 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 arrested 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 $300,000 a year from the child pornography business.

Ms. Wilson also faces trial June 13 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 her 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. Solomon, 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 kidnappers threatened to kill Allen at noon Monday and his wife six hours later if Sri Lanka failed to pay them 82 million in gold and release 20 imprisoned separatists and sympathizers.

The Tamil People’s Revolutionary 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 Tamil minority, which is centered in Jaffna at the northern tip of the island nation.

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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 |

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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 kidnappers threatened to kill Allen at noon Monday and his wife six hours later if Sri Lanka failed to pay them 82 million in gold and release 20 imprisoned separatists and sympathizers.

The Tamil People’s Revolutionary 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 Tamil 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 |
The pugent aroma 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 one 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 wild western 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 done for yourself: mine is the beauty in woodgrains.” Also, he noted, “wood is more patient with you than electricity and plumbing. An electrical error can be fatal; wood can be reassembled.”

McKibbin likes the planning and diagramming necessary for a job. There’s real brainstorm involved — lots of math and calculating. Teaching is such a mental profession, McKibbin said woodwork as a relaxation, but discovered it was very mentally demanding also. When he feels the need of total relaxation, he cleans his workshop.

“When I retire, the woodwork could be a supplemental income, but I’m not thinking about retirement yet,” he chuckled with a twinkle in his eye.

Dr. Richard Kranzdorf can often be found at the keyboard of his 1970s Mason-Hamlin piano, after his politics of global survival 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 setting.

The heirloom belonged to Kranzdorf’s mother, who was his first piano teacher. He “was weaned on music” and began taking lessons at age seven.

When Kranzdorf was in high school and college, he composed numerous pieces for school performances. “When West Side Story came out it defined my hopes. It was so good,” said Kranzdorf with a grin. He felt he couldn’t compete with such compositions, however throughout college Kranzdorf continued to compose and has written hundreds of short classical and pop pieces.

“I get a great deal of pleasure from composing — I still do.” With a laugh, Kranzdorf recounted his parents’ advice, “Don’t go into music unless you want to teach.” He gave up the idea of music as a career. Wryly he acknowledged the irony of fate — which has made him a teacher after all.

“I earn my living with political science, but my real love and talent — which might come out in the next life — is music.”

On a weekend or late afternoon, Dr. Randall Kranzdorf might be found in his garage, grey hands buried inside an engine, and parts strewn about the floor.

Leaing back in his office chair, Kranzdorf, head of the Political Science Department, stated that he has “always had a fascination with trying to fix things — social injustices, political issues and mechanical things.” He knew from a young age that the political arena was where issues could be affected. But he also realized that it was difficult to see improvements in the political and social realms. This frustrated him and led to his simultaneous interest in fixing physical things.

“It’s a clear cut, there’s no question as to whether it is things will work or not; it either will or it won’t,” said Kranzdof.

One thing he helped put back together was the imported 1980 Morgan which Joe Westherby, Political Science Professor, owns and can often be seen driving on campus.

During college, Kranzdorf 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.

“I am stimulated by the intellectual challenges 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 setting.

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 art and photography.

“I especially like nature scenes,” George said. His glasswork and photograph, many of which are framed on the wall, reflect that interest.

After designing the seagull window for his Cayucos home, his second project was a Tiffany lampshade containing 800 pieces of handcut glass.

“After making that for 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 on the ocean view and there will be plenty of opportunity for George to put his designing and artistic talents to good use.

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The withdrawal of the Soviet Union and Bulgaria — two of the top wrestling powers — the grappling competition will be limited at the 1984 Olympics.

Boycott to hurt Olympics, Poly sports officials say

By David Kraft

"To me, without the Russians at the Olympics, the Games will lack a great deal," Hitchcock said. "It will certainly deteriorate the Olympic Games. They will be nowhere near what they should be. They will be more like a regional competition.

However, Hitchcock sees the political motives that appeal to the Soviets. They are the same ones that appealed to American President Jimmy Carter when he ordered an American boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow.

"There are other ways of handling it," he said, "but none 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.

"I think that change are advisable. We'd like to see the best competition," he said, "but we will have to job it to.

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

Women netter in nationals

by Rebecca Prough

Moss was 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 says 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 plans to teach in Hawaii this summer and to play tennis after she graduates.

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

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