Committee seeks noise ordinance changes

By GREGG SCHROEDER

A Cal Poly committee formed to analyze the proposed San Luis Obispo City Council noise ordinance, set Oct. 18, according to the Associated Students, Inc. community affairs representative.

Linda Ebel said the committee was set up to make suggestions to the San Luis Obispo City Council for alterations to the proposed noise ordinance that includes the use of a decibel meter to gauge sound levels.

Committee members include Ebel, Brian Brown, dean of stu­dents; Doug Gerhard, executive dean; Laura Caddell, president of the Panhellenic Council and Nick Athanasakos, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Ebel said there are three parts of the ordinance the committee wants to discuss with the city council.

First, the city council said police officers would issue warnings to those exceeding the legal noise level and would cite only after repeated infractions. However, this is not provided for in the ordinance, Ebel said.

"We want it in writing," she said.

Second, Ebel said the committee questioned the maximum decibel level allowed in the ordinance.

"Fifty to 55 decibels is unrealizable," she said.

Ebel said she used a decibel meter to test sound levels and found that "50 to 55 (decibels) was background noise. The meter reached 62 decibels when traffic went by, she said.

"We want to work to get the city council to approve a more reasonable decibel level," Ebel said.

The third point the committee wants to discuss with the city council. Ebel said, concerns applications for waivers. The ordinance allows people to get special permission to exceed the legal noise level for special events, but the ordinance does not set criteria for those permits.

The San Luis Obispo Daily City Attorney Roger Picquet will meet with the Cal Poly committee.

English professor points out difference types of creativity

By LEANNE ALBERTA

In a talk titled "Imagination: A Paradigm For Artistic and Scientific Creativity," James Engell, an English professor from Harvard University, pondered the differences of last Thursday.

Engell's talk focused on the birth of the idea of the creative imagination in the 18th century Enlightenment and the tension between the scientific culture and the artistic culture. In the late 17th and early 18th centuries imagination increased in importance. Engell explained.

From then there was a separation between science and the arts. The sciences dealt with the manipulation of matter, and the arts dealt with the intricacies of humanism.

"At Harvard the scientists were always called nerds and 'woks,' and the artists were perceived as self-indulgent," Engell added.

These types of perceptions and separationist attitudes are common in colleges and frequently hinder good learning conditions, Engell said.

Scientist and author Francis Bacon believed that a college should not be like a house with walls that separate, but rather like a body in which arteries connected every part.

Historically, the educational system in the United States has not been very successful in attempts to break barriers between the arts and sciences. Efforts to cultivate imagination in United States schools have also met with disappointment.

"The curriculums in our universities are too concrete," Engell exclaimed. "College students commonly don't realize that the outside world is not as compartmentalized as they have to work with people of all different majors."

Engell believes that it may be impossible to heighten imagination in schools. Imagination is very "elusive and very hard to methodize," Engell said. "Even when I wrote down all my memos for this talk, I realized I couldn't write it in one lecture — it would no longer be imagination."

Engell also feels that computers can aid imagination. "Computers are a Pandora's Box," Engell mused. "It depends on who uses computers and how they are used. I believe that computers have and will fundamentally change the way we live and that's not necessarily bad."

In the Enlightenment people created the age in which they lived. Engell went on. "They started large arching questions. Perhaps the key to imagination lies in questioning.

Student comes up with theme: names Poly Royal for third time

By KIM MILLER

The Cal Poly student who proposed the theme for Poly Roy­al for the past three events submitted another winning entry in the Poly Royal theme contest.

Dave Mason, 19, a chemistry major, said his entry was "Minds in Motion." His theme was submitted by Poly Royal Directorhouses.

"It's a one-year approval to promote one of Mason's westerns," Mason said. "I watched it the night I was writing down all my ideas for this."

The week after, it was decomposed on display and that was just terrible," he said.

"I had to start from scratch."

"And then Saturday night at 5 o'clock on the人工智能 rights to the movie," Mason said. "I was listening to Mason Williams, and I came up with an idea about American Motion." Mason Williams "can really do things for you," he added.

According to poly logo, Poly Royal themes, Mason coordinated the chemistry department's display last year, and he is now the one in charge. Masoning in chemistry, he is also the treasurer of the American Chemical Society.

"He's a second-stringer," Mason said. "But he's got a good idea."

"In one scene, it was the only he could see," Mason said. "He was forced to place an 'X' in the dark, he said."

"In the movie, it was the only he could see," Mason said. "But he's got a good idea."

"It's a one-year approval to promote one of Mason's westerns," Mason said. "I watched it the night I was writing down all my ideas for this."

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Sign change may reflect easing of alcohol policy

By DONALD MUNRO

A Cal Poly student was quoted as saying that the university alcohol policy was "too lenient" in a Nov. 15 student paper.

"The policy that no alcohol was allowed was small," Voss said. "The policy that no alcohol was allowed, but the permits have been getting more liberal in the last year and a half."

Sign on campus used to inform the public that no alcohol was allowed. The sign was recently changed to allow the sale of alcohol without prior court-approved application.

Although the sign was recently changed, it reflects a policy that has been in effect for several years, said Larry Voss, executive assistant to Cal Poly President Warren Bax.

"That's been a policy as far as tailgating parties sponsored by the Mustang Boosters that are held before home football games," Voss said. "They used to be served have been allowed."

"They have been in effect for several years," Voss said. "But the permits have been changed."

"Those are the permits that alcohol was allowed in the stadium," Voss said.

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"In the Enlightenment people created the age in which they lived. Engell went on. "They started large arching questions. Perhaps the key to imagination lies in questioning.
The students recently returned from college have missed the high school atmosphere and have expressed concern about the administration’s permission to hold tailgate parties. The idea, said Athletic Development Director Donny M. Martindale, is to promote school spirit. Martindale told the Mustang Daily the tailgate parties are in a trial period and are limited to Booster members and their guests. “The Boosters hope to expand the parties in future years to include alumni and possibly students,” Martindale said in an Oct. 1 statement.

Possibly students? In the future.

President Baker, what are you waiting for?

It is understandable that you would like to test the success of such parties, which are traditional events at UC Berkeley and USC. But face it, you aren’t testing it fairly. Scientists make an experiment’s results accurate requires testing all possible variables, all who might be affected, in a meaningful, exclusive event.

For it excludes from your “spirit raising activities” future Cal Poly Boosters — students. You will turn them off to supporting the university future years.

Consider Cal Poly’s future, President Baker, by respecting the present. Experiment fairly.

Prop 39: its long-term changes

Proposition 39 on the November ballot could one the most important issue to face Californians for years. Having just graduated from college myself, I am concerned that students may write off Proposition 39 as just political squabbling. Most of the clamor on both sides will be heavily financed by politicians and special interests, all seeking to advance their own short-term political goals. California voters will need to be conscious of the interests involved in this highly visible, highly partisan fight for control of the state legislature and the state’s reapportionment process.

There is more at stake with Proposition 39 than just which party will gain seats and which will lose. Students and other young people, who will have to live with the long-term effects of Proposition 39, may be prevented from looking beyond the short-sighted political gains and losses to the permanent, structural flow of government that will make in the reapportionment process and in the state’s judiciary.

The big claim of the proponents of Proposition 39 is that it will take the politics out of reapportionment. There has been a major reapportionment policy, in politics, no matter who does it. A commission of retired judges, such as that set up by Proposition 39, would be subject to all the same pressures as the legislature is now. It is nice to think that after serving as impartial jurists these retired judges will behave perfectly impartially as redistricting commissioners, but in reality, we need to recognize that they are people, too. They have their own political views, their own political allegiances.

If we pretend that we have removed the politics from the reapportionment process, we fall into the seductive trap of Proposition 39. Far from removing the politics, Proposition 39 would hide them behind closed doors. Whereas the present legalistic reapportionment plan allows for public input and accommodation of the will of the voters, voting against legislators who act against their constituents wishes, all these avenues are closed by Proposition 39.

There is no doubt that politicians and special interests will still have their input into the process. Whether others will have their say is questionable. The pool from which commissioners will be selected contains women, almost no minorities, and no one under the age of 36 (the average age is 74).

In order to guarantee the fairness of the reapportionment process, it is imperative that the public be able to express its views and have them reflected in the reapportionment plan. Even more important than the distortion of the reapportionment process, though, is one of the side effects of Proposition 39. In a futile attempt to take politics out of redistricting, Proposition 39 will inject politics into the state judiciary. It is widely believed that because appellate court judges are appointed by the governor, they must all be the governor’s political cronies. An examination of recent history proves that such is not the case. All recent California governors, including George Deukmejian, Ronald Reagan and both of the Brown-appointed members if the opposing party to the appellate court because they were qualified.

Qualification should be the consideration for judicial appointments, not party loyalty. Should Proposition 39 pass, however, California governors will have to make their judicial choices with the knowledge that these judges will become part of the process that partitions political party power. California’s appellate courts have always been among the best and fairest in the nation, largely because they are nonpartisan. Is it really worth tainting the entire California judicial system in an attempt to “remove” politics from reapportionment?

Redistricting is mandated by the state Constitution once every ten years. This is a compromise between the need to maintain fair and equal districts and the need to keep reapportionments from taking up all our time. Passage of Proposition 39 would require another reapportionment in 1996, meaning the fourth set of different districts used this decade.

The current reapportionment process may not seem ideal, but it works. Many Californians objected to the original redistricting plan approved by the governor and the legislature in 1981, and in June of 1982 a statewide referendum rejected that plan. New plans were subsequently drawn up and approved with bipartisan support.

Recognizing that the current system works, California voters rejected a proposal to create a reapportionment commission in November of 1986. That commission was much more fair, and would not have politicized the judiciary. It included members of both parties, and assured representation of women and minorities. Yet Californians rejected that proposal by a comfortable margin.

Proposition 39 is a short-sighted partisan political play. Its legacy, regardless of short-term winners and losers, will be backroom reapportionment and a politicized judiciary. A “NO” vote on Proposition 39 on November 6 will preserve a political process that protects the rights of everyone; and will keep the justices in our judiciary.

Guest opinion author Richard L. Nelson is a 1984 UC Berkeley graduate, now working in Washington, D.C.

The Debuting Game

The Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions, criticisms and comments on new stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office, or sent to Mustang Daily, GPC 220 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, typed double-space typed and must include the writers’ signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Press releases should be submitted at the Daily office at noon. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case more information is needed. Unsolicited editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

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New fraternities started at Poly

By MICHAEL STUMP
Staff Writer

Two more fraternities may be initiated into the Inter-Fraternity Council by the end of the quarter, said Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek affairs.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu have petitioned to be formally recognized by IFC.

"An expansion committee has been formed," said Nick Athanasakos, IFC vice president.

"Right now we're getting ideas from other schools. Until policy is made, they will not be recognized in IFC," said Lambert.

There are currently 11 fraternities officially recognized.

Beta Theta Pi was formed Spring Quarter by Bruce Dankburg who transferred from Arizona State University. Two other active members assisted: Frank Chin and George Muggee, both from the University of California at Irvine.

The Betas started with nine charter members and now have nine pledges. They also picked up another active member this quarter, making a total of 19 members.

"We're not looking for numbers," said Dankburg. "But by next year we would like to be in the 50 to 70 range."

Beta Theta Pi is an international fraternity with chapters in Canada. There are reports of expanding into Mexico and Europe, according to Dankburg.

"We are the oldest fraternity still in existence," Dankburg said. "We were founded Aug. 8, 1839, and we are the oldest fraternity on forty campuses."

Some prominent members include Secretary of State George P. Shultz, George Peppard of the ALCOHOL POLICY

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Signs outside Mustang Stadium show gradual changes in administrative alcohol policies.

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Bell says higher education system sick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell said yesterday that American higher education is so sick it needs to take precautions to avoid getting "a bad cold or even pneumonia." But bell said the verdict rendered by the scholars was less harsh than he had anticipated, and he stressed that colleges were not in as much difficulty as the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

"Educational institutions are a bit like people: they can grow old and top out and go to seed if they don't renew and reinvigorate themselves periodically," he told reporters at a news conference at George Washington University.

Among the recommendations in the report: "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," are that colleges devote more resources to teaching and advising freshmen and sophomores; that they make students pass proficiency tests, and that they should accredit, to get a degree; and that all students take at least two years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to extend their stay on campus beyond four years.

The presidents of five major higher education groups issued a statement applauding the study and expressing hope it would stir up as much interest as "A Nation At Risk," the study on high schools by a Bell commission last year.

But they also said the report ignited adult learners and gave the false impression "that all of higher education is composed of 18-21-year-olds all pursuing a baccalaureate degree." They also took issue with the report's statement that only half of students who start college aiming for a bachelor's degree "actually attain this goal." The American Council on Education said its statistics show that 65 percent of freshmen complete the degree within five years and 75 percent after 10 years.

The criticism came from the heads of the council, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The Associated Press disclosed the report's recommendations last week. Bell's National Institute of Education commissioned the study by a seven-member panel of experts on academe.

Fraternity house fire kills one member

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A pre-dawn blaze raced through an Indiana University frat house Sunday, killing one person and injuring 34 others during homecoming weekend, and authorities said they suspect the fire was deliberately set.

Israel D. Edelman, 19, a student at the school's campus at Richmond, Ind., and a guest at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, was pronounced dead on arrival at Bloomington Hospital. Deputy Monroe County Coroner Dr. Tony Plato said Edelman died of smoke inhalation.

Monroe County Prosecutor Ron Waicukauski said he was investigating Edelman's death as a murder.

"It appears to have been a set fire," Waicukauski said.

A type of flammable liquid had been poured in the living room of the house, located a block from the main campus, said James Skaggs, chief investigator with the Indiana fire marshal's office.

Four fraternity members were hospitalized, three with second-degree burns and smoke inhalation, and the other with wrist and back fractures and smoke inhalation, said an emergency room nurse who refused to give her name. Thirty other people, including two campus policemen, were treated for smoke inhalation, abrasions and fractures, the nurse said.

The fire started about 4 a.m. in the living room of the three-story, limestone structure, said James Kennedy, director of the university's police department.

Stanford receives Steckel collection

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A small selection of early, unpublished material by author John Steinbeck has been acquired by Stanford University, the university said today.

The material, obtained from a Los Angeles book dealer through the Charlotte Ashley Felton Memorial Fund, includes an untitled short story and seven letters to a former girlfriend, all dating from 1925-26. It is to be deposited in the university's Cecil H. Green Library.

Steckel attended Stanford but left before getting his bachelor's degree to eventually pursue a writing career.

Stanford said the author's letters, written to Margaret Gammell, describe his loneliness in New York, and go into detail about many people he found fascinating. One of the characterizations found its way into the celebrated novel, Cannery Row, the university said.

The material is to be made available to scholars in the library's Department of Special Collections, the university said.

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Deukmejian, McCarthy disagree over who won presidential debate

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) - California's top Republican and Democrat - Gov. George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Walter J. McCarthy - disagree sharply over who won the final presidential debate Saturday between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.

Deukmejian, who gave Reagan a lukewarm edge in the first debate, claimed Reagan was the clear-cut winner the second time around. McCarthy said Mondale won the second encounter, but he said Reagan's performance was better.

Reagan's performance was better, but he doubted that damaged Mondale...and that the president looked "less tired." McCarthy said Mondale had underlined his commitment to "work harder and also the total elimination of the use of nuclear weapons." McCarthy said Mondale would continue to close the gap.

The initial polls done Sunday night gave the president a statistically insignificant edge and a panel of debate judges said Mondale was the clear winner.

As he left his hotel, Mondale offered his rating of the president's performance. "In one sense, he didn't do as poorly as he did last time. But, on the central theme of the campaign, knowledge of taking responsibility, I think he did worse." McCarthy also disagreed with Deukmejian about the impact of Reagan's overly long closing statement. "The American people are used to seeing a totally confident-Ronald Reagan speaking. They should have used his closing tonight to show that he is not in control.

Mondale must campaign in large states

Commentary

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) - By any reasonable standard, Walter F. Mondale did about as well as he could have expected in his two debates with President Reagan, but now the Democratic challenger will find out if that was enough to close the gap in the presidential race. 

"We are solidly on the foreign policy course," Mondale said after Reagan's top campaign aides in Central America."I couldn't be happier," the Republican governor told reporters after watching the debate at a supporter's home in Los Angeles. "I think (Reagan) absolutely secured his re-election tonight."

Deukmejian said it was "unfortunate" that Reagan's closing statement ran too long and was cut off, but he doubted that damaged Mondale...and that the president looked "less tired." McCarthy said Mondale had underlined his commitment to "work harder and also the total elimination of the use of nuclear weapons." McCarthy said Mondale would continue to close the gap.

"I believe the race continues to tighten up," McCarthy said. "I think the president should have bounced back. The president should have been dominant tonight. Clearly he was not.

The Democratic lieutenant governor said Mondale had "an edge" in the 90-minute encounter. "It was not the decisive edge of the first debate but I think he had an edge," McCarthy said, contradicting that Reagan looked "particularly confused" in discussing a CIA manual that advised Nicaraguan rebels to use terrorist tactics.

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Mondale must campaign in large states

Commentary

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Kaptain Kilowatt monitors dorm contests

By LISA LONG
刈 whipping

It's a bird! It's a plane! No! It's Kaptain Kilowatt and his Dog Draeger. The junior engineers to design, display and test a product on a computer instead of using a pencil and drawing designs on a piece of paper. This enables the computer to "see" the design without ever having to draw it on a piece of paper. This enables the computer to "see" the design without ever having to draw it on a piece of paper.

"Last year's savers are benefiting this year," said Draeger. This is because the housing computer-Aided Design and Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) program has saved $80,000 for PG&E, he said.

"It's definitely cost effective," said Draeger. The program has saved $80,000 for PG&E. Campus housing is divided into four sections for the competition. Division One consists of Yosemite dorms with washers and dryers, and Division Four is the North Mountain dorms without washers and dryers. Each dorm selects energy representatives to be the connection between PG&E and dorm residents.

"How to keep your body limber without straining your budget

The YMCA has always been a great place to burn off energy. Now it's even better. Because you have more facilities, in more convenient locations than ever before. At the Y you can swim, run, play racquetball, go to the weight room, take classes and whirlpool, weight train, dance, play exercise classes, and all kinds of physical activities. For less than you expect to pay, we think you think you have to make sure your budget is set for life. Call your local YMCA today for membership information.

The Annual Audit for Fiscal Year 1983-84 for the California Polytechnic State University Foundation has now been completed. Copies for public information are available in the Foundation Executive Director's Office, Fisher Science Hall, Room 290, and the Campus Library.

The Monthly Bulletin Tuesday, October 25, 1984

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

October 25

Computer specialists and engineers from all over the world will be gathering at Cal Poly Oct. 31 – Nov. 2 for a high-tech conference.

Litton, a company that makes everything from microwave ovens to navigation systems for the government, will hold its annual international convention here because of its interest in Cal Poly's Computer-Aided Design and Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) program.

"I feel sorry for students in other universities who don't get an opportunity to work on a system like this before they go into the real world of designing and manufacturing," said Cooper, after explaining that virtually every major industrial enterprise has a CAD/CAM system.

"We have a system that's been held on the East Coast for the last couple of years, it's in the hands of the Litton's CAD/CAM area so they can test and share information and problems they encounter."

"The primary reason we invited them here is we thought it would be helpful for students to see how a major corporation solves problems," Cooper said. He added that he wants to have the sessions open to students and faculty so he wants them to have an opportunity to talk to the Litton people and ask questions.

He said Litton gave Cal Poly $10,000 in 1985 and $2,000 in 1983 to assist the Computer-Aided Manufacturing program because they felt Cal Poly was trying to do something significant without enough resources.

Presently, the program has eight terminals. But with a recent grant from IBM, over 12 more will be installed — including eight new color terminals.

Each month a different theme guides the competition. For the month of October each dorm displays a graph and bulletin board in the main lounge. Entries are judged by PG&E representatives and members of the faculty, such as the dean of students. First place gets $20, second place receives $10 and every dorm gets $10 just for participating.

November is energy conservation tip month. Dorm residents are asked to sign a commitment to saving energy and write energy saving suggestions. The dorm that turns in the most tips wins $25. Second place gets $20 and third gets $15.

February in phone call month. First, every hall decides on a slogan. Then campus representatives take calls and ask residents for their slogans. The

SAN LUIS OBISPO YMCA 1020 SOUTHWOOD DR. 543-8235
Tie takes its toll, Kickers can't come back

Futy Poly men's soccer team tied Chapman College 0-0 in an overtime match Friday night in Orange, and then lost a 1-0 game in Carson Saturday to Dominguez Hills.

In the Friday game, the Mustangs had "good scoring opportunities," said head coach Wolfgang Gartner. "But the good play of the Chapman defense prevented any scores."

Don Aquilar, Eric Crouser and Dave Pit played good defense, said Gartner. He added "solid midfield play created some good scoring opportunities."

The game was "physically demanding," said Gartner. On Saturday the Mustangs allowed a goal in the second minute of the game and had offensive problems which abe inhibited their offense for the past three games with Domingue Hills. In the last three games, Cal Poly has lost 0-1, 0-1 and tied 0-0.

Gartner called the win lucky for the Toros. His team was "exhausted from the tough match the night before," he said. "But put up a tremendous effort, dominating the Toros throughout the match."

The Mustangs' record drops to 3-4-2 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play and 5-7-3 overall. The soccer team will be at home in Mustang Stadium, Friday night, 7:30 p.m. against Cal Poly Pomona.

New breed of players in colleges

Coaches in almost every sport in America has had to face the problem. Ten years ago most children played little league, baseball or football, but today more and more play soccer.

In colleges throughout the nation the quality of soccer has improved as these children get older and Polly's head soccer coach says this year he has the most consistently talented players.

"There are so many good players," at the college level said Wolfgang Gartner. "Now (soccer players) they have played since they were six years-old."

Gartner grew up in Europe and has played soccer all over the world. He is in his fifth year as head coach at Poly and has been watching American soccer for eight years.

He took over the Mustang job as a volunteer job five years while an injury sustained in professional soccer healed, and the job grew into a permanent coaching position.

"Soccer in America is changing rapidly, he said, but the one thing that hasn't changed is the media's coverage of his sport. "The media are ignorant of the sport, the media are ignorant of the sport," said Gartner, and don't understand it. But he added that as more and more children grow up to be soccer fans, the media will be forced to cover the sport adequately.

"People should appreciate we are bringing a good team here," said Meyer. "I came to this school because it had a good soccer program."

Meyer said he hopes to possibly play professional soccer one day. "I'd like to finish school," he added, "to have "something to fall back on."

"I tried everything," said M. They were six years old."

Monty Meyer is in his 12th year of playing soccer and Gartner said Meyer is an example of a player that could have played any sport, but chose soccer.

Cal Poly's engineering program wasn't the only reason he decided to come here, said Meyer. "I came to this school because it had a good soccer program."

Meyer and teamates are an example of the effect of youth soccer leagues have had on the quality of play in collegiate soccer.