Hewlett-Packard VP chosen as graduation speaker

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Walt Lambert, co-coordinator of Greek Affairs, asked Chief of Police R. L. Neuman to postpone the vote on the proposed ordinance until after the holidays so that students would have a chance to read it.

The proposed noise ordinance amends the present ordinance by including the use of a decibel meter to gauge the level of noise.

Walt Lambert, co-coordinator of Greek Affairs, asked Mike Poisanti, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Laurie Cadell, president of the Pacifica Council, to present the community affairs representative of each organization to meet with representatives of the San Luis Obispo Police Department to discuss the proposed ordinance.

"They (the police department) are the ones who have to implement it (the ordinance) and design it," Lambert said.

He said students are "a lot more disillusioned" than city officials and the police department expected, and therefore more students and city officials are necessary.

City Council member Steve Seyboldt told the Mustang Daily the meeting will clear up a lot of misconceptions students have about the ordinance.

Hewlett-Packard VP chosen as graduation speaker

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

The executive vice president of Hewlett-Packard will be the speaker at Poly's commencement ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 15.

John Doyle, also a charter member of the Cal Poly National Alumni Cabinet, is currently responsible for Hewlett-Packard's Information Systems and Networks Sector. This sector includes business computer systems and personal computer products.

Born in England, Doyle attended Cambridge University in Scotland and served in the Royal Air Force. He came to the United States in 1970 to attend Stanford University and earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1965. He participated in the Hewlett-Packard hangar when he earned a master's degree in engineering sciences in 1969.

Doyle joined Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto in 1963 as a manufacturing engineer. He belonged to the original management team that founded Hewlett-Packard Ltd., a British manufacturing company in 1961.

In 1976 Doyle was elected vice president of personnel, a position he held for five years. From 1981 to 1984, he managed Hewlett-Packard's Laboratories, the company's central research center.

"He's knowledgeable of what's happening in industry and is also interested in the relationship between industry and education," said Donald Coats, commencement coordinator, explaining why Doyle was chosen as a graduation speaker.

Doyle has not said what the topic for his speech will be.

Coats said he would like to encourage any students who are interested to participate in the December commencement, including those who are completing their requirements in the end of Winter Quarter.

He added that those who are interested should also look to the Records Office immediately.

Presently 275 people are signed up to go through ceremonies. Each graduate is allowed seven tickets for guests, however, those who need more should go to Coats personally.

Coats said he sent out information to 490 students indicating they would be completing their degrees this fall. "I hope we get all of them to participate in ceremonies," said Coats. As a result, those who are going through are really excited.

After the ceremonies, a reception for the graduates and their guests will be held in the University Union. Coats said it is expected to be well attended, and if not, it will be moved into Chumash Auditorium.

Coats said that an organ will be played for the procession and recessional, instead of the traditional band. The University Singers will also perform some vocal numbers, he said.

"I really feel it is going to be an outstanding ceremony," said Coats.

Coats said the Commencement Committee plans on finding suitable speakers for the upcoming Spring Commencement. Students or faculty who know of a good speaker are encouraged to submit names to Coats, in Room 312 of the Administration Building as soon as possible. Coats asks that background information be included with the speaker nominee be included. 

Student leaves for FFA travel

Celebrating dad's lemon

By KAREN ELLICHMAN

It's a dead week. Finals are just around the corner, and it doesn't take much of an excuse to throw a party.

One Cal Poly student, whose father owns a lemon of a car, has the perfect excuse for one. Senior fashion design student Stephanie Bahmle said she may throw a drop party tonight in honor of the dropping from a crane, of her father's too-often-in-need-of-repair diesel Cadillac.

"We might hang toy cars from strings, and have food like lemon drops and gum drops," Bahmle explained. "It's a good reason for a party just before finals."

The student's father, Steve Bahmle, has been in the news recently, since he hung his two-year-old diesel Cadillac from a crane on Beverley Boulevard in West Los Angeles.

"They've had him on Good Morning America, and the story has been carried in Germany," said the central.

The student's father has put thousands of dollars in repairs into the car, especially over the last few months. "He'd pick it up from the shop, and the same day have to bring it back in for more repairs," said Bahmle.

So, Steve Bahmle decided to hang his clunker from a crane he owns for his contracting business, said his daughter. An employee hung a sign on the car which reads, "If you want a lemon, buy a diesel Cadillac."

"My father didn't do it for the publicity," said the student, "but people from the media drove past where the car is hanging, and saw the car, and I guess decided it was worth a story."

A local radio station picked up the story, and gave her father the idea to drop the car from the crane, she said. "They said they'd hold a funeral for the car."

The student said her father is not going to drop the car from the crane. "My father's a farmer, and he said he's going to fix the car, and drive it instead of dropping it," she said.

"I learned in class I could go out and do anything I wanted," the student added.

Gayaldo became involved with FFA in high school, with his sister's urging. He showed animals since I was nine through 4-H, and FFA was a natural extension of my 4-H classes, because what I learned in those I could go out and actually do in FFA.

Gayaldo gave the example that he was a country boy, and working as a packing manager on his family's farm, until actually working for the FFA's management skills he learned in his vocational agriculture classes.

"The programs in FFA are multi-faceted. From public speaking to agricultural business to agricultural production, and the secretary. They provide incentives for me to do all or none of these things, but I gain a greater appreciation for our agriculture and the need to strive for excellence with the new technology."
Opinion

The final week, dead or alive?

Not even a week of school left, then...finals! Many students find themselves asking where the quarter went. But, solace to many of them is the fact that they have this week, “dead week,” to catch up on reading assignments and gear up for finals.

And, it seems to be a problem. Many teachers have forgotten the meaning of ‘dead week.’ To them, this week is a good time to give last minute quizzes, papers and early finals. After all, if this week is given during the last week of classes, everyone will be happier and get to go home earlier, right?

Wrong! Many students have schedules that are arranged around finals. Students already have to worry about finishing up projects and turning final papers in; they can’t possibly handle the extra workload of comprehensive examinations, they are also expected to continue to go to their other classes and work and do all the other things that keep students busy during the quarter.

This is ridiculous! How can students give any single subject their full concentration when they may have three tests, a quiz and a ten-page paper to finish before finals? Those who are assigning last minute “point-getters” seem to be forgetting that students are ordinary people, not super beings.

There are some teachers who are considerate enough to let students know at the beginning of the quarter if the final is going to be during the last week of classes. These teachers are commended. At least a student can prepare for taking that final early.

It is the last-minute rescheduling of finals, and assigning quizzes and projects to bring the class point value up, that really burdens the students. The Mustang Daily editorial board urges teachers to stand back and take a long look and what they are expecting from their students so close to the end of the quarter. They need to remember that “dead week” is a time to study, not to do assignments.

Sure, everybody would like to take a longer vacation by being able to finish up finals faster. But, everybody is not.

Letters

Senator requests opinions on Union policy

Editor

THIS IS AN ISSUE THAT ONLY STUDENTS SHOULD DECIDE!! Today (Nov. 29) I attended a University Student Advisory Board meeting to hear a letter read in support of free speech in the University Union. The issue evolved because people are currently not allowed to protest leaflet or carry signs on organized opposition to speeches given in the University Union, particularly on Chumash Auditorium. This grew into a proposal to allow leafleting and carrying signs in the University Union at any time — the same type of activities that presently occur outside the union in the plaza. Although the proposal before the board would only provide for leafleting from regulated tables within the University Union, it is only the tip of the iceberg. From the speakers at the meeting, I gathered that the tables were a compromise between those who want total freedom for leafleting, debating and protesting inside the Union and those who want to keep these activities outside. If a few tables were allowed inside the Union this year, I fear we are opening the door for an anything goes policy inside the Union. I am not opposed to a policy that it is really what the students want but I do not feel that the students needs and desires have been adequately sought out and considered by the UUAH. I do not believe that this policy is a "way in" for everyone who wants to see the Union become a forum for debate and the outspoken exchange of ideas. Many times those who want to use the Union will get frustrated with a catastrophic event. And we will have to see anything done or said in the Union. An issue that appeared in the Mustang Daily on Sept. 27 stated that the manager, "blurt said that this student will get some sort of compensation."

This is ridiculous! How can students give any single subject their full concentration when they may have three tests, a quiz and a ten-page paper to finish before finals? Those who are assigning last minute “point-getters” seem to be forgetting that students are ordinary people, not super beings.

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I recently did some volunteer work for a radio station that was fund raising. I was astonished to see how many people were willing to give money and in large amounts to help this radio station and to hear their names read over the radio stations. This poor people are similar to ourselves faced with a catastrophic event. And we will have to see anything done or said in the Union. I am not opposed to a policy that is really what the students want but I do not feel that the students needs and desires have been adequately sought out and considered by the UUAH. I do not believe that this policy is a "way in" for everyone who wants to see the Union become a forum for debate and the outspoken exchange of ideas. Many times those who want to use the Union will get frustrated with a catastrophic event. And we will have to see anything done or said in the Union. This is ridiculous! How can students give any single subject their full concentration when they may have three tests, a quiz and a ten-page paper to finish before finals? Those who are assigning last minute “point-getters” seem to be forgetting that students are ordinary people, not super beings.

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Sure, everybody would like to take a longer vacation by being able to finish up finals faster. But, everybody is not.
December seems too early to be thinking about Spring Break, but the deadline draws near for Travel Center.

Dr. Kurtis, the Travel center's staff member who is leading the trip is about half the price the newest of the Carnival Cruise Lines is complete with three shops and is open to everyone including students who are interested in participating in the program.

The group will be sailing on the Tropical. Built in 1981, it is the newest of the Carnival Cruise Lines price includes three meals a day plus a midnight buffet, late-night snacks and a midnight buffet, early morning, mid-morning and afternoon snacks. The Tropical will be at Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas on the Mexican Riviera. A few guests will have a mid-morning and afternoon snack.

To sign up for the cruise or to get more information, call the USS Center at 648-1127 or talk to a staff member in the office, located on the lower level of the USS.

Fees

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**POLICE BULLETIN**

A television set belonging to Tower Zero was stolen from the Tower Zero residence hall on December 7, 1984. The television was an import model that had been in the residence hall since the residence hall was completed.

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Your Year for Gold
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By MICHAEL STUMP

Some call them little sister pledges, others call them little sister prospectives, little sister rushees, little sister initiates, little sister nominees. Still others have no official name for them at all, and one fraternity calls them slavers.

Whatever the name for them, they are college women who want to become a part of a Cal Poly fraternity.

There are fraternities with highly organized little sister programs, and some trying to get organized. Whatever the case, it is a growing trend with almost every fraternity on campus.

Why the burst in popularity? Ann Hilleary, Delta Sigma Phi little sister president says the attitude students have toward little sisters is changing.

"A lot of people think we do things like make beds and clean rooms," she said. "We don't do that at all. Whatever we give to them is returned back to us."

To non-Greeks, the little sister image may be of women trying to increase their odds of netting a boyfriend. Although this may be true in some instances, they may be going to the wrong places.

Mike Taft, Delta Tau little sister representative, explained his group's attitude: "It's kind of looked down upon...well, maybe looked down upon in a little harsh," he said, searching for the right words. "If it happens, it happens. We don't want them to think that they are there for the wrong reason."

Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sister representative Craig Henderson said some fraternity brothers do date little sisters and in the past some have married them. But he said that most would not date.

"They're too easy to take advantage of," he said, "especially the little sister pledges."

"You kind of realize that these are the people you're going to be friends with and you don't really want to go out with them," said Val Aust, Alpha Sigma little sister. "Whatever the reason these women have for wanting to be a part of a fraternity, it probably changes after they get involved in the house. Consider their diverse reasons:"

- Ashley Abell, 20, a junior Alpha Upsilon "little sister prospective" said she wanted a new circle of friends and some close relationships.
- Hilleary of Delta Sigma Phi said her real brother was in the fraternity and he encouraged her to get involved with something off campus. "I felt welcome there," she said. "I had doubts at first. I didn't know the time commitment."
- "I wanted friends that would last after college," she said.
- "I felt welcome there," she said. "I had doubts at first. I didn't know the time commitment."
- Other little sisters said they liked being with men more than with women.

Fraternity brothers and little sisters think we do things like make beds and clean rooms. We don't do that at all. Whatever we give to them is returned back to us."

—Ann Hilleary, Delta Sigma Phi little sister president

BEVERLY HILLS CAP
He's been chased, thrown through a window, and greeted Eddie Murphy at a Detroit Cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

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sisters may differ about why little sisters exist, but all agree that their activities toward becoming a little sister are to bring them closer to the house.

These activities include interviewing the brothers and little sisters, going to house functions, parties and sneaks (in which the little sisters kidnap the brothers in the early morning and make breakfast or something of that nature). All fraternities differ on the type of activities.

"When you're always around guys you're always fighting," said Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister Representative Keith Matasci. "(Having little sisters around) takes some of the animosity of it."

One of the most drastic changes in policy was with Phi Kappa Psi. "We sat down and thought about things they could do to bring them closer to the house." Gill said when the program was created. "We wanted to see how a little sister program would work."

Gill said when the program was created, "We sat down and thought about the type of activities."

The largest little sister program is Sigma Alpha Epsilon which now has 36 pledges and about 50 active little sisters. "It's a fairly important part of our house," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Neil Conijn. He said being a little sister is good for the women because it builds character. In their pledge program they hold office, form committees, and have fundraisers.

With the rise of little sisters groups, one might think there would be competition with sororities. But the fall sorority rush was the largest in the history of Panhellenic at Cal Poly, and as Robin Wilson, president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority said, there is no competition because the programs are so different. Besides, many little sisters are also members of sororities.

Being a little sister introduces a woman to the Greek system, said Hillvary. "It can be a stepping stone, a lot of times they little sisters will be in a year and then go on to a sorority."

Other reasons women might choose a fraternity over a sorority, said Taft, "it is not that big of a problem because if anything does leak out the original source is in one of the brothers. Everybody would try to find out secrets, it's human nature," said Taft. "But it is stressed from the beginning it's nobody's business but the brothers."

Sal Samairi, Alpha Upsilon little sister representative sums up his fraternity's attitude about little sisters: "There are a lot of good looking college-type guys and good looking college-type girls who want to have good looking college-type fun."
Regional tickets on sale

Winner gets bid to NCCA title tourney

Tickets for this weekend's NCAA Northwestern Regional volleyball tournament being held in the Main Gym go on sale today, 10 a.m., in the University Union.

On Friday the tournament opens with the No. 3 ranked Mustangs playing Fresno State and No. 9 San Jose State will play Oregon.

The final match on Saturday between the winners from Friday determines who goes to Pauley Pavilion and the national championship tournament.

The cost is $2 for students and $4 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased the rest of the week at the UU ticket office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oregon, which upset No. 6 ranked. Hawaii in five games this weekend, will travel to San Luis Obispo to face off against San Jose State at 6 p.m., Friday. Then at 8:30 p.m., Cal Poly will be pitted against No. 19 ranked Fresno, which is enjoying its first season in the top 20.

Statistically speaking, Cal Poly should have no difficulties taking the regionals. With a 33-7 season record and a roster that includes four all-conference players, the Mustangs are the favorite in the tournament.

NEXT SPRING, the New Jersey Generals already own territorial rights to Flutie in the United States Football League.

"This is something out of my hands," Flutie said of winning the award. "It's not like a game, if you win it or if you don't win it, you can't worry."

The young quarterback said he realized, however, that the award had cemented his reputation as one of the finest of all-time, even if his NCAA records for all-time passing yards and total yards hadn't already.

"I've put my mark in the history books," Flutie said.
IOC tries to avoid boycott

Talks between North and South Korea suggested

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee is offering for the first time to host talks between North and South Korean sports officials to avert the threat of a new Soviet bloc boycott at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday the committee — the supreme authority for the Olympic Games — is ready to organize such talks in Lausanne, Switzerland, despite their boycott from future Olympic organizing committees.

The IOC's nine-member executive board, backed particularly by its executive committee, rejected the idea advanced by its executive board that boycotting teams should be barred from the two subsequent Olympics.

Instead, the committee decided that national sports officials should no longer be admitted to the Olympics if their teams are staging a boycott. More than 100 Soviet bloc officials attended the Los Angeles Olympics earlier this year despite their boycott.

The IOC also decided to reduce and referees from boycotting countries to a minimum and to cut the press, radio and television contingent of boycotting countries to half their usual number.

But Samaranch said IOC members from boycotting countries would not be barred.

The IOC decided to take over from future Olympic organizing committees the full responsibility for issuing invitations to the Olympics. But it stressed that ensuring acceptance of these invitations was "one of the principal duties" of the national Olympic committees.

It denounced previous political boycotts which marred the Games in Montreal in 1976, in Moscow in 1980 and in Los Angeles in 1984, and declared:

"The solution to this serious problem does not consist of imposing further punishment affecting the athletes for whom the Olympic Games exist. Rather, it lies in identifying the true motives for non-participation and pointing out that such actions will isolate the representatives of the national Olympic committees of such countries, upon their own volition, from the Olympic Games."

The IOC's nine-member executive board, backed particularly by the United States, France, Greece and most Latin American countries, had urged exclusion of boycotting teams from later Games. But a majority of the non-Communist members warned that this would punish athletes more than the governments responsible for the boycotts, and risked causing an irreparable split in the Olympic movement.

The Soviet bloc committee members flatly rejected the idea of exclusion, while warning that they might boycott the Seoul Games because their governments do not recognize South Korea.

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Vital Tucker, manager of decorated World Boxing Association champion Gerrie Coetzee, said he would protest an eighth-round knockout victory awarded to challenger Greg Page.

Tucker based his complaint on a television replay of Saturday's eighth round, which showed that Page had an extra 45 seconds to finish off Coetzee.

There was a similar occurrence in the sixth round, when the fighters continued to exchange punches after the bell. Coetzee was knocked down, but Rodriguez disallowed it because the time limit had been exceeded.

He made no such ruling after the extended eighth round.

Tucker, though, appeared more concerned with the loss of the fight than with the added length of the fateful round, and said, "Maybe Gerrie should retire."

The loss was Coetzee's fourth against 29 victories and a draw and came in his first defense of the title he won Sept. 23, 1983, with a knockout of American Michael Dokes.

Page, the Louisville, Ky., native who improved his record to 24-1 and snatched a twofight loss streak, brushed off talk about the late knockout.

"This is his hometown. If he wants a late bell, fine."

In a fight that often resembled a dollar-a-round county fair brawl, the 24-year-old Page used repeated body punches to set up his knockout of the 28-year-old South African.

The tone of the fight was set when the bell sounded to open round two.

Coetzee apparently didn't hear the bell and remained seated while listening to instructions from his trainers. He was startled to look up and see Page's fist coming at him.