Noise ordinance put off at council meeting

By GREGG SCHROEDER

A plan to reintroduce the proposed city noise ordinance, set for and rescinded the previous ordinance was postponed Tuesday at the San Luis Obispo City Council meeting.

Police Chief R. L. Neuman told the City Council despite "a lot of favorable public input" there was "one element of the community (Cal Poly students) still questions the ordinance - doesn't understand it." Neuman said representatives from the San Luis Obispo Police Department will meet with students tonight to explain the ordinance.

The noise ordinance will come up for hearing again Jan. 15, 1985.

Councilman Allen Settle asked Neuman if he anticipated any changes in the ordinance to result from the meeting with student representatives. The students include Linda Eberl, Associated Students Inc. community affairs representative, Mike Pisanti, president of the Inter Fraternity Council and Laurie Caddell, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Neuman said he did not foresee any changes.

"We will interpret the ordinance to the students' satisfaction and understanding," he said.

When the discussion was opened to the public, Wayne Thompson, owner of the San Luis Obispo Tavern and Cafe Montere St., addressed the council. He expressed concern that the new ordinance would only include noise created in residential districts.

Thompson said during the past 10 years that he has owned the motel and San Luis Obispo and are entitled to a peaceful night's rest," Thompson said.

The council assured Thompson the proposed ordinance would include all of the city and not just residential areas.

Eberl told the Mustang Daily the whole controversy seems to resolve around students feeling discriminated against," when in fact the ordinance applies to everyone. Thompson said the student feeling that the proposed ordinance will make them out in the same as if 50 percent of drunk drivers were arrested of the city.

"That would be an anti-student thing," Eberl asked Neuman what he thought of implementing the new ordinance a temporary one in order to be able to try it out and then make adjustments.

Neuman said he does not believe in passing an ordinance temporar­ily and then re-evaluating it after a short period of time.

"After two years - then you can get a realistic evaluation," he said.

He went on to say the primary problem with student noise in San Luis Obispo is conflicting land uses, with fraternities and sororities building into residential neighborhoods.

Baker lobbies in D.C. to save financial aid

By JILL PERRY

With the federal deficit looming and budget cuts inevitable, there is at least one group of lobbyists in Washington D.C. attempting to keep student financial aid from becoming a budget victim in the next two months.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities decided it will increase its efforts to maintain financial aid at its current level when he attended his last ASSCU meeting, fulfilling a three-year term as a member of the board of directors, Nov. 16 through 20.

ASSCU will also focus its efforts on reauthorizing the Higher Education bill.

"All financial aid programs are covered by the Higher Education bill and have to be reauthorized every three years, but yearly they lose some of the dollars appropriated by the legislature, to 9 percent. The CFA said it will tell them it won't be in our best interest.

"The increases were forward-funded for 1985-86 for the supplemental grant and work-study program funds," Wolf noted.

As a Rouan-appointed representative of all universities with agriculture programs with international activities Baker gave a report to the Agriculture and Rural Development Committee and took part in the board of directors meetings. He also chaired work sessions and a seminar on future goals and objectives.

Faculty and CSU Chancellor debate contract issues

By BRIAN MILLER

Negotiations for a California State University faculty contract continue after seven months of arbitration and mounting tensions.

The latest stumbling block came Nov. 13 when Chancellor Ann Reynolds presented a proposal that both parties agree to follow a neutral third party's recommendation in the case of exceptional salaries, tenure and promotion, said union representative Andrews, the California Faculty Association president.

"Fifteen of the 19 college presidents rejected the proposal on a 2 to 1 vote and so the Chancellor had to withdraw her proposal," Andrews likened the president's position to the political spoil system.

Earlier this year, the state legislature appropriated an undisclosed amount of funds to be allocated to the CSU faculty by the Chancellor's office. Only the Chancellor's office knows the exact dollar amount appropriated by the legislature.

The CFA became distressed over several items in the contract negotiations. Obviously, the CFA was paid in full for a 10 percent increase across the board raise and the union opposed the hiring of exceptional salaries for the hard to hire, said Andrews.

A CFA press release reported that the union decreased its demand for a salary increase, retroactive to the July implementation date as announced by the state legislature, to 10 percent. The CFA suggested regressive payment now, with both sides agreeing to settle remaining outstanding issues, including other legislatively approved funding through the bargaining process.

Assistant Chancellor Jack Samit explained, "There are as many as 35 items in dispute, but there isn't even one contract. Until there is agreement on all the items, no one agreements can be implemented. The CSU rejected the CFA's proposal to release the retroactive agreement for the holidays in order to take advantage of the tax code.

Although the 9 percent raise may be set aside, another major problem in the negotiations remains the CFA's accusation that the Chancellor's Office has allocated all the funds appropriated by the legislature.

Andrews said the first fact-finding report showed the "CSU administration may be using money available before previously admitted, but the Chancellor's office states it is being used for other purposes." Samit said there had been no official

Faculty club study completed

By GREGG SCHROEDER

A Cal Poly architecture class has completed a study on the feasibility of building a faculty club on campus.

Architecture Professor Peter Behn gave his fourth year architecture design lab an assignment to design a club for faculty members according to what the faculty would want such a facility to include. To do this, he class designed a survey to poll faculty needs and distributed it to 150 faculty members in all seven schools.

Survey results were returned. Despite the low level of response, the class used the responses on the surveys to plan a facility.

Among the benefits of having such a facility on campus, according to the final report, would be increased interdepartmental interaction, supply housing for guest lecturers and attract new faculty members to the university.

Survey results showed that an Please see CLUB, page 4
Editor

I would like to thank Doug P. A. for the time he has devoted to the concern and considerable amount of work he has devoted to the State of ASI: Consensus. ASI: Consensus has been accepted by the majority of students, however, there are still a few points I'd like to clarify and discuss.

First, I’d like to reinforce the fact that concerts delus are members of Cal Poly; therefore, those who have yet to be elected by the student body have no right to criticize the decisions by those who have been elected and voted in by the student body. Second, I’d like to point out that many of our members in ASI: Consensus have been under the misconception that the decision about the concert would be made by ASI: Consensus alone. However, there are certain people who have been elected from the student body that have a say in the decision and cannot be ignored.

Student says conserving energy
dim spirit of holiday season

Editor

Where has that Christmas spirit gone this year? It sure isn’t in Whitney Hall this holiday season, nor in it the offices of the California State University, San Luis Obispo. Christmas has been banned this year by decree from the California State University System.

No. Dec. 25 hasn’t been deleted from the school calendar, however, X’mas has lost its recognition as a day of celebration in our national holiday commemorating the birth of Christ, son of God, may pass over the residence halls this year without even a mention of its ancient and far-off religious significance by certain long cherished tradi­tions.

One of these traditions is: annual stringing of Christmas lights to be brightness and joy into a normally cold, desolate and dreary season. But, a season of darkness has banished us here on campus. Under the guise of "Energy Conservation," there is an edict that we may not plug in the lights that bring cheer to the halls this year, the birth of Christ and represent a time of peace and giving.

We find the excuse of "energy conservation" severely lacking at best. After checking the energy consumption reports of the string of incandescent lights, it was found that they consumed power at the incredible rate of five watts, quite negligible when compared to a blow dryer at 1200 watts or even a simple light bulb at 100 watts. Running our miniature lights for four hours a day, seven days a week, over the winter months would consume a whopping two cents worth of power.

One of the most important people on this planet is the energy conservation doubter. For purposes of peaceful protest, the members of ourquad will leave one 100 watt bulb on unnecessarily for one hour each day to symbolize our unhappiness regarding this situation. I urge you to do the same.

Scott Peiter
Electronic Engineering

Gaming Association critiques Greeks
for defacing ‘P’ and issues challenge

Editor

I would like to express my concern and anger at the recent vandalism done to the ‘P’ by the Simulation and Adventure Gam­ing Association (SAGA) spent a lot of time last Saturday paint­ing and cleaning up the ‘P’ and

Marines want toys for tots

Editor

I would like to provide the opportunity for faculty, state employees, students and the community to make a needy child a Christmas a beautiful one. Toy for Tots is a 37-year-old program of toy collection that is being carried on this week by Cal Poly Marines in the University Union from 1 to 5 p.m. All toys will be distributed to hospitalized or underprivileged children in this county. New, unrapped toys are requested and cost is not a factor. A small surrounding area. This landmark appeared Sunday morning with a black patch on the newly painted surface and the Greek letters Delta Sigma Phi below it. The Greek community group pride in their community service programs, and the token to you may be a great gift for a needy or forgotten child. Influencing world events are often out of our reach, but a small donation can make a small event of Christmas a very happy one. I urge you all to experience the true joy of giving by helping Toys for Tots help a child to at least have one gift for Christmas.

Roger Smith
Officer Candidate
U.S. Marine Corps

Hunger Coalition thanks students who skip meals

Editor

The members of the Campus Hunger Coalition would like to announce that the “Skip-a-Meal” event was a success. Approximately 1,400 participated in the event. The Coalition thanks all 1,400 participants and the Foundation Services for their help and cooperation. Because of their help we are able to send approximately $1,500 to Ethiopia through Oxfam America. Oxfam America is a non-profit organization whose primary goal is to provide impoverished nations the means to become self-sufficient, i.e., water pumps, fuel, and other similar help. In this way we can ensure that this reason we support our parent organization.

For as the Coalition so strongly believe the social and economic conditions in third world countries could be improved and are looking towards this as our goal. Moreover, we appreciate all of the students and faculty who have ideas for how or can help in future events.

Campus Hunger Coalition

Concerts Committee head clarifies choices

Mustang Daily

Thursday, December 8, 1984

必须强调一个观点，即请每个人提供他们认为我们最重要的社区服务项目，以便我们可以确认并安排。这样，我们就可以根据这些商业项目的需求来分配学生会的资源。最终，我会在本学期结束时，基于学生会的反馈来调整这些项目的分配。
On my last day of work, my boss, the Honorable Don Edwards, was arrested. He was handcuffed, taken away in a police car, fingerprinted, photographed and put in a jail cell for the night. He couldn't have asked for a more exciting way to end my three month internship.

Rumors had been circulating around the office for about a week that Congressman Edwards might join the picket line and protest the discrimination against blacks practiced by the government of South Africa.

As Chairman of the Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, and one who had visited South Africa, Congressman Edwards knew the plight of the black people there. In South Africa, there are 200 laws to protect the races separate and not equal, but they are not allowed to vote and have no representation in the government. They are forced to be citizens of 10 essentially barren and jobless tribal "homelands."

Little is spent on educating blacks; only $95 is spent by the state for each black child, while $787 is spent to educate a white one. The United States, to South Africa, is their chief trading partner.

As a man who had protested discrimination in Mississippi and Alabama during the civil rights movement of the 60's, it was really no surprise when on Friday morning, Nov. 30, Edwards came into the office and announced to the staff that he was going to demonstrate with 500 feet of the South African embassy in Washington, D.C.

One reporter, "do you plan to be arrested?"

"Yes, I do. The South African policy of segregation and economic discrimination against blacks must change. The Reagan Administration policy of increased trade with South Africa is nothing but an incentive for apartheid to continue."

"Aren't you nervous or afraid of spending the night in jail?"

"Oh, no," said the congressman, "I'm too old a dog for that."

And on he marched, until the organizer of the protest, Randall Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica, asked him to walk through the barriers with the other protesting Congressmen.

"Congressman Edwards," said the police, "you are obstructing traffic.

"Congressman, George Crockett, Jr., and demand to see the Ambassador.

"Do the congressmen walk past the picket line and the police? Knowing of the inevitability of a night in a cold cell, the congressman's administrative assistant stood close to the barrier and handed him his winter coat as he walked by. Practical.

"The police followed, reciting the law which restricts people from demonstrating with 500 feet of the embassy. The politicians paid no attention and continued. A selected group of journalists ran after them as well.

Meanwhile, the rest of the media ran across the street to get a better view of the arrest. I squished my way to the curb's edge, and watched as my boss knocked on the embassy door. No answer. Another knock. No answer."

Please see ARREST, page 4

OPINION

View from the Hill

Congressman arrested in D.C.

On my last day of work, my boss, the Honorable Don Edwards, was arrested. He was handcuffed, taken away in a police car, fingerprinted, photographed and put in a jail cell for the night. He had been protesting apartheid within 500 feet of the South African embassy.

With no respect intended, I couldn't have asked for a more exciting way to end my three month internship.

Rumors had been circulating around the office for about a week that Congressman Edwards might join the picket line and protest the discrimination against blacks practiced by the government of South Africa.

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The media was everywhere, pushing and shoving their microphones and cameras close to the Congressman "Congressman Edwards," said demonstrating with 500 feet of the embassy. The politicians paid no attention and continued. A selected group of journalists ran after them as well.

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From the staff to one reporter, "do you plan to be arrested?"

"Yes, I do. The South African policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against blacks must change. The Reagan Administration policy of increased trade with South Africa is nothing but an incentive for apartheid to continue."

"Aren't you nervous or afraid of spending the night in jail?"

"Oh, no," said the congressman, "I'm too old a dog for that."

And on he marched, until the organizer of the protest.
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To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment or you charge of crowd control stopped the traffic in the street so the media would have clear camera view of the ensuing events.

The policemen pulled them away and frisked these distinguished representatives of the armed services, searched them and pushed them into the waiting police car.

I found out later that Don Edwards has been chairman of a subcommittee of the California Democratic Delegation and member of many congressional caucuses, was taken from the police station in a paddy wagon with other distinguished representatives of the armed forces, one week before, was given a song that was popular in the winter of the 60's, "We Shall Overcome." I couldn't help but laugh at this most serious and symbolic event. Mr. Edwards didn't laugh either. He had told me of his fear before he left the office, knowing his plan of protest. I watched as he nervously looked at his partner at the end of the chorus. Somehow they managed to get through it.

At this point the officer in form. This way, students get a better idea of what is involved in such a project. Johnson said. After completing the study, the class invited people from the administration to see their ideas for the faculty. Johnson said the response to invitations was poor and the "people invited really didn't react." Critic techniques of the planet.

With the research completed and compiled, the class project is over. The future of a faculty club is up to anyone or any group that wishes to take advantage of the information now available as a result of the design class efforts, Johnson said.

"Somebody needs to take the project and go," Johnson said. Asked his feelings on the lack of response of the administration and faculty to the class project, Johnson said the reaction was "typical of the way things go around here. People are pretty tied up with what they're doing...too busy to get involved with outside projects."

"Hopefully something will come of this," Johnson added. He said a club for faculty would help create the Ivy League atmosphere on campus that some members of the administration are trying to achieve.

Johnson said a faculty club would help draw professors to the area, noting that because San Luis Obispo County is isolated, many professors do not want to come to Cal Poly, preferring a campus with a more cosmopolitan attitude.

Cal Poly attracts professors with little geographic view, Johnson said. A faculty club would help to create more of an academic atmosphere for faculty members, where they could exchange ideas with members of other departments in an informal atmosphere, he said.

PCP.

I watched all the different news stations Friday night, listening to Don Edwards on each network station singing over and over, "We shall overcome...we shall overcome..."

The next day the charges were dropped. Most people would be overjoyed, but not Mr. Edwards. He had hoped for a trial to eventually overturn unconstititutional the law which restricts embassy protests to be carried on 500 feet away from the building.

So, while my congressman was travelling across town with criminals in a paddy wagon, I was reading myself to fly the friendly skies home to California.

Author Julia Prodis is senior journalist major intern with Congressmen Don Edwards in Washington, D.C.
Ag industry needs to update communication

By T. WILLIAMS

The agriculture industry is out of step with the times, said the president of a California agricultural association.

Lawrence H. Litchfield, president of the Council of California Growers, spoke Wednesday to about 100 students and faculty in Cal Poly Theater and said the agriculture industry is living in the past.

"Agriculture has talked to itself for decades," he said. "It must start to communicate with the public."

Litchfield said that because agriculture has traditionally been a non-communicative industry, many negative stories have been written giving the industry a bad public image. As a result, four major public misconceptions have been created.

Litchfield outlined them:
- Farmers waste water.
- Farmers exploit laborers.
- Farmers poison the environment.
- Farmers make too much money.

Litchfield argued that these assumptions are false, but if the agriculture industry wants to rectify its image, it must learn to utilize the media.

"The media is a conduit to the public," he said. "You can't ignore it if you do, it results in a negative story. Instead of putting your head in the sand, talk to the guy."

Litchfield called this a "new generation" that requires unification within the industry.

"It is a time for agriculture to wake up, join hands and forget the past," he said.

This is where the Council of California Growers comes in. The purpose of the council is to increase public awareness, and support California agriculture and related industries.

The council is a non-profit organization paid for by farmers and has a state-wide membership of about 3,000 people.

"We like to call ourselves the non-profit professionals," Litchfield said. "We initiate, develop, and sophisticate ways to reach the public externally."

Litchfield said the council will not continue its programs in labor, water or land, but will broaden into more generic areas, like insecticides, to change the public perception of the industry.

The council also plans to implement a new program that will be called, "California Agriculture Public Relations Round Table," that will meet once every two months. The meeting will address the problems facing the industry and will include professionals in the industry as guest speakers.

"The professionals will get a chance to ask the professionals questions," Litchfield said of the program.

Litchfield, 49, graduated from Cal Poly in 1968 with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural journalism. He began his professional career in 1959 with the Copley news organization and held editorial positions with the San Diego Union, Glendale News-Press and Copley News Service in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

He went on to become an account executive for the public relations counseling firm of Carl Byoir and Associates where he worked for 10 years. He then went to Hughes Airwest, and worked as the director of corporate public relations for 10 years. From there, he became vice president and account supervisor of a San Francisco public relations agency.

Litchfield joined the council in 1981 as vice president of communications and, in 1982, was elected president of the council.
Picking folk heartstrings

Though he said he will retire in about three years, guitarist Doc Watson showed no signs of slowing down Monday night at the Cowboy in Pismo Beach.

Watson, son Merle and banjoist T. Michael Coleman ripped through the ballads and breakdowns the trio is famous for. The 61-year-old folk artist, whose fame grew during the '60s folk music revival, has been blind since birth.

Among his classics are "Tennessee Stud," "Down Yonder" and "Shady Grove."

Pictured left to right: Merle Watson, T. Michael Coleman, Doc Watson.

By LEANNE ALBERTA

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THE MIRACLE WORKER

Theatre 33 of San Luis Obispo Senior High School will open its season this week with the play, "The Miracle Worker."

"The Miracle Worker" will be performed Dec. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. at San Luis Obispo Senior High School. The play is adapted from playwright William Gibson's motion picture and theatrical versions of the life of Helen Keller. Keller contracted a disease early in childhood that left her deaf and blind. The play is centered around the efforts of her tutor, Annie Sullivan, who eventually taught Keller to read, write and talk.

"There were basically three reasons why "The Miracle Worker" was chosen for our opening presentation," said Judith Carnell, director of the play. "First of all, I felt it was a challenging role for young women. Secondly, the play shows that Helen wanted to be treated like a normal person and I believe that this will show the audience that other handicapped people also want to be treated this way. The play also affords the opportunity to be emotional, loving and caring without being melodramatic."

Shannon Keep will play the part of Annie Sullivan. "Shannon and Laura parts as you can give at that age. Shannon and Laura parts because they have to play the characters' lifestyles in every person. Carnell said she makes sure Carnell said she makes sure every character's lifestyle in every person." "At the first rehearsal we minded"
The Tim Jackson Band

Getting 'Twisted' on the Central Coast with one of the area's fastest-rising groups

*Editor's note: this is another in an occasional series of features highlighting local music groups. This release comes courtesy of Kyd Records, Los Osos.

The Tim Jackson Band has been busy locally and statewide since it was founded in 1982. Jackson, who played front man in the U.S. Band and Tumble Dunn, has worked in local bands for several years and gained a reputation for attracting large crowds with his endless enthusiasm and raw emotional delivery.

Jack Hayward, a founding member of the band, is a Cal Poly graduate. He studied music composition and theory for two years before earning his degree in Electronic Engineering by designing and building a wireless remote keyboard system. Hayward's knowledge and creativity are integral parts of the band's style.

Eddy Sandor, owner and operator of a local recording studio since 1980, forges the band with his strong vocals and unique fusion guitar. Sandor has worked with Randy Hansen and Weird Al Yankovich, as well as with his own jazz-rock bands, Mass Transit and the Jeff Conrad Project.

Drummer Mark "Sharkie" Nielsen and bassist Leonard "The Glove" White shake the show from the rhythm section. Sharkie and the Glove first started playing together in the '70s. Follows may remember them playing together in the Fat & Sassy Band. Sharkie has been on tour with Kingfish during the 1978 U.S. tour by Electric Light Orchestra, and he is a former member of the San Francisco All Stars with Mario Cipollina, who is now with Hury Lewis and the News.

The Glove has also toured the western U.S. with top acts including Johnny Paycheck, Les Dudek, Joe Cockler, and the Stone Canyon Band.

The Tim Jackson Band opened last week for Eddie and the Tide at the Spreit, having opened concerts for Randy Hansen and Rocky Burnett, where they played their hit single "Twisted," and their new hit "Saturday."

"Rock & Roll's the Blues With Lipstick On," is the name of their soon-to-be-released LP, available on Kyd Records. It is produced by Tom Petterson of Cheap Trick.

Tarzan's co-star lives out golden years

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — He's a veteran of 13 classic movies and his face, with a cigar stuck in his teeth, is instantly recognizable. But the aging actor has never been immortalized in the cement of Hollywood's Chinese theater and he has never gotten a star on the Walk of Fame.

The lack of accolades doesn't seem to bother Chetta, Tarzan's best friend, who started working when he was just a baby after he was transported from his native Liberia to the shining lights of the big screen.

Now, nearing 50, he's living out his golden years with his trainer and lifelong friend Tony Gentry in this Ventura County town 45 miles west of Los Angeles.

"He's just like my kid," said Gentry, who picked up the 8-month-old, 10-pound chimpanzee in Information on a student to student level. They will help you with problems concerning PG&E service, find answers to all your energy related questions, and provide helpful energy conservation tips.

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Humboldt State editor files suit

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A university newspaper editor who defied California law by endorsing political candidates in state and national elections has filed suit after being fired from his job.

Adam Truitt, 23, says school administrators suspended him indefinitely as editor of the Humboldt State University Lumberjack on behalf of his fired staff writer, who defied California law by endorsing political candidates.

He filed suit on Friday in Humboldt County Superior Court, contending that the First Amendment gives student journalists the right to make political endorsements despite a state law — Title 5 of the California Administrative Code — which bans such endorsements.

The suit, filed by Eureka lawyer Arnie Braafladt on behalf of Truitt and the Lumberjack editorial board, asks that Truitt's suspension be invalidated. It names 46 defendants, including university officials and Gov. George Deukmejian.

California officials have said state university newspapers are government-funded and it would be a misuse of tax dollars for the papers to endorse ballot measures or politicians running for office.

Lumberjack advisor and journalism professor Howard Swemman suspended the student editor, "but I happen to agree with what Adam did," he said in a telephone interview on Tuesday.

Wings West offers scholarship

Wings West Airlines, a locally-based company, will offer a $1,000 scholarship annually to an aeronautical engineering student beginning this year, said a company spokesperson.

Carol Cronin, assistant director of marketing, said the Charles G. Wiswell Scholarship was established as a community service and to honor a recently retired employee.

It created the scholarship to keep Charles Wiswell's name alive in the community, and to inspire others to work in the industry as he has," said Cronin.

Wiswell founded Swift Air in 1969, and later acted as president of that company until 1980, she said. He worked as vice president of operations at Wings West Airlines until his retirement, and now acts as an outside consultant to the firm. "Charles Wiswell has been a leader in the San Luis Obispo community," said Cronin.

Wiswell will select the recipient of the scholarship each year, based on a student's financial need, academic standing, and demonstrated intent to make a professional contribution to aeronautical engineering, said Cronin. When Wiswell fully retires from business, the scholarship will be awarded by Wings West Airline's board of directors, she added.

Aeronautical engineering students may apply for the scholarship by filling out both a student aid application and a scholarship application, according to Laura Dimitt of the Financial Aid Office. The scholarship coordinator said the first Charles G. Wiswell Scholarship will be awarded during the 1985-86 school year.

The scholarship was presented to Cal Poly President Warren Baker by Wiswell and Wings West executive Mike Morro two weeks ago.

POLICE BULLETIN

Money was taken Tuesday from a dorm room in Sequoia Hall, according to Cal Poly police reports. The incident occurred between 8:30 and 10 p.m., said Investigator Ray Barrett. The resident of the dorm room was watching television in the lounge when a suspect entered her room and removed $10 from her wallet.

The door was closed but not locked, said Barrett.

THE CORR

I FOUND HIM IN THE CARD RACK.
I THINK IT'S A JOK.
Walsh can rest injured

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers face two weeks of "garbage time," as they call it in basketball when all the suspense is gone. They already are assured of the homefield advantage in all playoff games.

But Coach Bill Walsh said Tuesday that the starting players on the team with the National Football League's best record, 13-1, will continue to get plenty of work in the final two games of the regular season.

The healthy ones, that is. Defensive back Ronnie Lott and tight end Russ Francis, recovering from injuries, probably will be back in uniform for Saturday's home game against the Minnesota Vikings, but Walsh said they are not expected to play. Linebacker Jim Farahner will miss two games and possibly the playoffs because of a knee injury.

"Wendell Tyler is on the doubtful list right now," Walsh said. "We'll have to see how he functions in practice on Wednesday and Thursday." The running back with 1,194 yards rushing sustained a thigh injury in Sunday's 35-17 victory at Atlanta. If Tyler is forced to sit out the Minnesota game, rookie Derrick Harmon would start in his place. "On one hand, we'd like to see Derrick play. He's played excellently," Walsh said. "But we also want Wendell to play. He would like to play, certainly. He's within reach to break all the records."

Walsh referred to the team's single-season rushing record of 1,203 yards set by Delvin Williams in 1976. Tyler's current total is second best in 49er history. Backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh started the fourth game of the season, filling in for injured Joe Montana, and threw for three touchdowns in a victory over Philadelphia. He's thrown only four passes since then.

Good friends won't leave you flat.

The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfft!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Poly linebacker, four teammates get WFC awards

Swanson conference MVP

The Mustangs' leading tackle linebacker Gary Swanson was named co-Player-of-the-Year in the Western Football Conference.

Four other Cal Poly football players―safety Nick Frost, defensive tackle Steve Gibson, cornerbacks Kevin Stanley and offensive tackle Sal Cesario―were also named, on Tuesday, to the all league team.

The 6-2, 235 pound Swanson was named the MVP for the team at the banquet last weekend and this is the second year in a row Swanson has grabbed player-of-the-year honors.

Swanson is probably the best player ever to play for Sanderson. "I haven't seen anyone better," said Sanderson, "I haven't seen anyone better."

"I can't say enough about him."

This year's team has one of Poly's best defenses ever, said Sanderson. He added that Swanson has an "excellent rahere" of making it in the NFL, "The critical thing is who drafts him. If there is room on a roster, I think he will make it."

Mikolas from Postland State.

Lose in conference honors last year as a sophomore and was the only Mustang offensive player to make the all conferences. Frost, Stanley and Gibson led a defensive that picked off 23 passes and recovered 13 fumbles. Frost picked off seven passes this year and was selected to the All-Conference team.

Swanson was named co-player-of-the-year in the league Cal State Northridge, North Carolina and a five-year All-Conference team.

But they still have not qualified for the post-season show, despite a 10-4 record.

"Right now we're 10-4, but we're not anywhere yet," said the Raider coach.

The Raiders' situation is hardly bleak, however. They need win only one of their remaining two games (Monday night at Detroit, or the following Sunday at home against Pittsburgh) to qualify as a wild card. Or if the New England Patriots (6-6 and holding a tiebreaking advantage over the Raiders) were to lose Sunday at Philadelphia, that would clinch a spot for the Raiders in advance of the Monday night game.

For Flores, that would be an ideal situation because he would like a chance to get quarterback Jim Plunkett some action. Plunkett has not played in nine weeks, since suffering a torn abdominal muscle.

"We would like to get Jim some work," said Flores. "It would be nice to go into the fourth quarter with a big cushion so we could get him some playing time."

They met with the Yankees.

San Diego's very best defenses ever, said Sanderson, "I haven't seen any better.

"I can't say enough about him."

"I can't say enough about him."

This year's team has one of Poly's best defenses ever, said Sanderson. He added that Swanson has an "excellent rahere" of making it in the NFL, "The critical thing is who drafts him. If there is room on a roster, I think he will make it."

The best thing about this team is since we put ourselves in a hole and had to start fighting to make the playoffs," said Flores, "we've never looked back. We've taken each week, each game by itself and just did what we had to do.""}

But victories over Kansas City and Indianapolis weren't enough to convince the Yankees. When the Raiders beat Miami 45-34 last Sunday, though, that was convincing.

"Those are fun games to coach," said Flores. "You look out there and everybody's always making a big play. Hopefully, most of those big plays are made by your guys."

Flores said the Raiders suffered no new injuries against the Dolphins and should be at full strength for the Lions.

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