Baseball field eyed as possible parking lot

By JULIA PRODIS

A resolution to convert the baseball field next to the new engineering building into a parking lot was discussed by the Student Senate at a meeting Wednesday night.

If the senators were to approve of this resolution, it would go to President Warren J. Baker and he would consult with his staff. "If President Baker gave the nod to this, we'd have 500 to 700 new spaces in the Fall," said Executive Dean Doug Gerard.

"There's a big conflict here. We want more parking and we want more field space," said Dean of Students Russ Brown. He added that land is very important in what the students think about this proposal.

"We want more parking and we want more field space," said Gerald who reported that for every 1.7 nonstaff parking permits sold, only one space is available. "The only hooker is that this doesn't take into account daily permits sold. Sand Away days are a problem.

A dilemma facing the parking problem is the restrictions defined by the Chancellor's office regarding the masterplan. Currently, the masterplan, which plots out locations of future campus construction, has a few locations designated for parking lots. These areas are being used for other functions, one being a playing field, another, a sheep une.

Gerard, who would like to see a multi-level parking garage, believes this until the next meeting, the designated parking locations on the masterplan are built. This would result in relocation of existing operations.

The planning consultant would result in newly converted" said Russ Brown who added that land is very important here since it is an agricul-

The parking resolution was authored by Student Senator Tyler Hammond, will be voted on at next Wednesday's meeting in the University Union. Student Senate is encouraged to attend and vote.

Police seek G-string suspect

By DONALD MUNRO

A man who has confronted at least six students in the dorms wearing only a G-string in the past two years was questioned by the Cal Poly police.

The man was seen in Sierra Madre, Sequoia and possibly Muir dorms on campus in a period from Feb. 12 to Feb. 28, said Investigator Ray Berrett.

In each case the man, wearing a minimum amount of clothing, has walked up to a woman resident and talked about swimming or asked for directions to the nearest swimming pool.

In an incident reported Sunday, Feb. 24, the man was seen on the second floor of Sierra Madre Tower One. He entered the dorm dressed in a Speedo bathing suit and asked two women where the swimming pool was and when it was open, said Berrett.

He was also seen loitering in the area of Sierra Madre and possibly wrote obscenities on a message board on the door of one of the women he confronted, said Berrett.

The Sierra Madre incident was typical of the man's actions over the past two weeks. Berrett said in an incident reported Feb. 12 on the same dorm, the man was wearing only a black G-string and tennis shoes when he approached a woman. He has also been seen in Sequoia Hall, and a suspect matching his description was reported looking into a Muir Hall window Thursday, Feb. 28.

"We just don't know at this point whether he's a student or not," said Berrett. The fact that he asks the location of a dorm swimming pool would indicate he is not familiar with the residence halls because no such pools exist, he said.

The man is described as a white male about 6 feet tall and 150 pounds with brown hair, green eyes and a faint mustache. He is estimated to be 23 years old.

Hunt rodeo suit: no conflict of interest

By JULIA PRODIS

A member of the ASI Finance Committee was being ASI for $800 for injuries after a rodeo accident last Spring, has been voted down by the group after the incident. Mendes also attended a meeting Wednesday where Jeff Hunt was present for questioning.

Hunt is not only a member of the ASI Finance Committee, but is also the executive analyst on the ASI president's executive staff, chairman of the ASI Forward Committee and a member of the ASI Instructionally Related Activities Board.

"I feel I have a legitimate claim," said Hunt, who broke four ribs, a jaw, punctured his lungs and had bruised organs, and was thrown from a bull while practicing for a rodeo.

Senator Mendes compared Hunt to a businesswoman suing her own company, "I don't let this influence my work with the ASI," said Hunt, who has been active in ASI student government for two years.

The Chairperson of the Finance Committee, Lynnette Frederics said that Hunt will obtain from voting on any issues relating to the Rodeo Team or insurance issues. Frederics said that when Hunt first filed the suit she considered removing Hunt from the committee because of a potential conflict of interest.

However, after consultation with ASI attorneys, it was felt that this action would cause more problems and was not necessary.

Hunt, a senior prelaw student, told the group of senators that although he included the suit, he is not familiar with the technicalities of it. "I've never heard of this," he said, adding that his lawyer was handling the case.

At the conclusion of the questioning, Senator Mendes thanked the senators for the questions and said he had "no problem with his [Hunt's] position as a member of the Fi-

nance Committee." The senators applauded as Hunt left the meeting room.

No explosives found in Wednesday bomb scare

By KEVIN F. FOX

An electronic device was found on campus Monday morning and the dorm dressing in a Speedo bathing suit with vertical stripes.

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Letters

Horse Show team wants a little respect, money

By WENDY WALTERS-BURGENDER

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After learning that I am a student, people then always ask me what my major is and when I reply “Journalism,” the next question that always seems to follow is an assuming, “Oh, go figure.”

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McClintock’s provides some relief from the deluge of hard alcohol with a free beer. But the relief is only temporary, for then it’s on to Bull’s, located on Chorro.

With a shot of Wild Turkey combined with Stoli’s, whatever rationality that’s left is washed away at Bull’s. Joined by the bartender, 21-year-olds chug down the concoction and drown the adult in them. Their priorities are numbed and they devote the rest of the night to completing the grueling mile.

So it’s down to the Cigar Factory on Higuera, for more drinks, more dancing, more relaxed fun and entertainment. Here the popular drink is an appropriately named "Mother." It’s a mixture made from five different types of alcohol — rum, vodka, white creme de menthe and blue carrot. After consuming the blue tinted minty drink, it’s adios and on to the next watering hole.

McClintock’s, further south on Higuera, contributes to the cause by offering another free shot. This is where the men are separated from the boys, the women from the girls, as this is where 21-year-olds take full advantage of their grace period. After their blow, they slam down a Flaming Gorilla Tit, a combination of Kahlua, 151 rum and Wild Turkey lit on fire. They start slurring their words, pretending to walk imaginary lines and before they get to the next bar, they can’t even say their full names without stuttering — the epitome of adulthood.

Tortilla Flats, just south of McClintock’s on Nipomo, offers somewhat of a sanctuary for these mature, responsible individuals. It has a dance floor, but more importantly, it has several chairs and tables ideal for passing out in, on or around. If miles are fortunate enough to make it this far, it’s home free from here. But not until they’ve had a Grizzly Bear. Checking that down is a feat in itself.

For the hard-core partiers there is one stop left on the mile — Spike’s. The beer bar on Higuera features 40 imports from around the world. It’s the last chance for 21-year-olds to take advantage of their grace period, they realize that tomorrow means the end of drunken outbursts and the beginning of maturity, whatever that is. So, they continue to drink and drink and the end of the night, for one reason or another, becomes a bit blurry.

The next morning hits them like a brick on the back of the head. Their eyes are stinging, their heads are pounding, the phone sounds like it’s constantly ringing and someone obviously forgot to stop the ceiling from spinning. Every muscle in their bodies aches and they don’t want to get out of bed, but they do. They’re driven by the knowledge that their grace period is over and they’re no longer kids — they’re adults. So, gathering all of their adult sincerity, honesty and responsibility, they balance themselves against the bathroom sink, look in the mirror, clear their throats and say, “I’ll never drink another drop of alcohol as long as I live.”
Cal Poly stopped at plate

Pitcher shows Poly why he’s an All-American

By DAN RUTHEMEYER
Staff Writer

Scoring five runs in the first two innings, the Pepperdine University baseball team had all it needed Wednesday to defeat Cal Poly, 7-2.

With a pre-season All-American on the mound for Pepperdine, the Mustangs were held to a scant eight scattered hits.

Cal Poly got on the board early when left fielder Jason Maas hit a solo home run in the top half of the first inning to stake pitcher Rob Cramer to a slim advantage.

Cramer was given a rude welcome in the bottom of the first as Pepperdine put together several hits to push across four runs and take the lead.

After giving up another run in the second, Cramer settled down to pitch several good innings for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly’s only other run came in the sixth inning when second baseman Rob Lambert doubled and designated hitter Rob Wright singled him home.

Wright collected three hits on the afternoon while Maas added a single to his solo home run to account for two.

The only other time the Mustangs threatened to score came with two outs in the eighth inning. With the bases loaded, right fielder Monty Waltz grounded out to end the inning.

Collecting 12 hits as a team, each of the Pepperdine starters had at least one hit in the win. Although Pepperdine out-hit the Mustangs, 10-of-12 were singles.

The loss, which was the Mustangs’ third in a row, drops their record to 6-6.

Pepperdine will bring their national ranking of 12th in Division 1 to San Luis Obispo Saturday when they play a noon double-header with Cal Poly.
Women shoot at school record
Gymnasts at home for record bid

The women's gymnastics team has more on its mind than just winning its home meet Friday night. It's planning to set a school record.

Cal Poly has beaten both the teams entered in the meet and the team's head coach says breaking the school record set two years ago is the goal.

If the Mustangs don't break the record in the Friday meet, 7:30 p.m., the Poly head coach said they will shoot for the record in the last two meets.

"Each person has to do their job," said Tim Rivera. "Not one person can do it."

The women have already broken two school records - bars and vault — but Rivera said the overall school the big one the team wants to break.

The two-year-old record is 166.95. Cal Poly hit 165.6 in its last home meet.

Sonoma State and Southern Utah State will visit the Main Gym. Sonoma is No. 7 in the Western Region, Cal Poly No. 5.

If Cal Poly best Sonoma during the Chico State Jamboree, knocking off Southern Utah State back in December.

After the Friday meet, Poly travels to Cal State Northridge for a meet Saturday.

The last regular season meet is the Cal Poly invitational, March 9. Four school - Cal State Northridge, UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly Pomona and Sacramento State — will visit for the meet.

Jana Lehman has been the most consistent top scorer during the season. She is rated No. 7 in the all-around in the region.

Four will compete in the all-around for Poly: Lehman, Paige Allan, Lisa McAllister and Kristy Brodeur.

The rest of the team is vault. Tracy Garribbe and Julie Williams: floor exercise, Lynn Rosenthal and Williams: beam. Cathy Pagani; bars. Sue Cothern and Jane Yee.

Paige Allan does a handspring full twist. Allan and teammates are home tonight.

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You're interested in how much you can learn (ALL WELCOME)

**RODEO QUEEN PAGEANT Wednesday March 6

Madonna Inn

Everyone welcome!

SEE YOU THERE...

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**SKIS CANADA SPRING BREAK!!**

Because boiled is better than Tasty! Carl Papageorge has a ski and snowboard unit 12,999.

-SLO YUPPIES UNITE-

**UPPERS ON VACATION**

Call Mike 541-1941

Thursday 7, 9PM, 6PM Fragments

Tickets on sale $2.00 in the business lobby or $2.50 at the door.

**TONIGHT! Tights Ab Ab**

Clint Eastwood in Chumash at 7:30/1 $1.25

-5th annual

**WANTED**

FOR CAL POLY STUDENTS: HAVE FUN WORKING PARTTIME & MAKING MORE DOLLARS! This FALL WORKING FULLTIME, CALL 484-2500.

Would you like to spend your summer in the Sierras with children? Caroline's Grizzly Lodge Summer Camp is looking for employees for camp March 4th to July 16th. For more information call 541-6543.

WANTED: Advertising Assistant to begin working March 1st. You will be involved in all aspects of the business and more for Only $2 at pans! Bicycle tune-up special 12 95! The 544-2594

-Free Great and Loose Weight Too

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS CALL FOR INFORMATION, CALL 714-7590861.

**Services**

**Lost & Found**

FINDED man's watch on Hollywood 92, 2221 identity leave message on 543-5499

**Large Screen TV**

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-Typing

**MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL**

**BLACK NIGHT MOVIE AT THE FREMONT**

Weekend with you- "Dancing All Night

Sorry I couldn't make it Saturday

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-MASQUREADE

**WHEN**

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER FOR CAL POLY STUDENTS

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-5th annual

**CARNIVAL GUN LINE**

Aid and 5:00 p.m.

**Night**

9:15 In Chumash $1.25

**Pearls by walton's**

**Canon**

**For Sale**

**Wanted**

**5th annual**

**ASI Qood Neighbor Day committee. For more Information call 541-2591 or come by the ASI office.

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well because we love her & she is a very special lady with love & respect.