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**ABC closes parties when alcohol sold**

By MARGARET BARRETT

California guidelines state that liquor licenses cannot be given to campus groups, a representative of the Alcohol Beverage Control board said on Tuesday.

Ron Bressler said that one-day liquor licenses are basically granted to non-profit organizations and specifically not to undergraduates. They are given for a one-time function, he said.

"They were going to break it up," Bressler said at a joint IFC and fraternity president's meeting last week.

In light of the problems that fraternities have been having with the ABC closing down parties, the president of the Interfraternity Council at Cal Poly, had a meeting with Bressler last week.

After the meeting, members of the IFC and fraternity president's meeting agreed that Bressler told them what he already knew — any exchange of alcohol and money without a license is illegal.

The only way a party will be broken up, Bressler said, is if the police or the ABC receive a complaint.

Recently, a Cal Poly student was given a one-year suspension from campus for the illegal sale of alcohol.

While the parties are over, the liquor licenses that are granted to non-profit organizations, Mike Pisenti, the president of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, said, is currently asking that his trial be moved.

"The intensity of our search has been increased," said Pisenti. "The police have easy access to it, and we would like to find ways of cutting the cost of running the program." He said the student had been asked to pay $40,000 a year to subsidize child care for students while they attend classes.

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If the motion for a venue change is denied and the defense appeals the trial could be delayed for about another month.

Curry first raised the suspicion of detectives the day that Braun's Volkswagen was found in some brush off TV Tower Road on Cuesta Ridge.

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The two students were found dead in the same area and the police have ordered the trial sealed until the trial.

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Poly Royal, an experience in 'learn by doing' 

"Learn by doing" — "Student run, student done." These are but two of the phrases that describe the environment here at Cal Poly. The academic community takes pride in this special approach to education and learning. It makes Cal Poly a unique place to go to school.

These philosophies are not limited to the classroom. The feeling has caught on all over campus. The *Mustang Daily* is produced five days a week, completely by students, from the writing and reporting to the advertising sales, which form a truly independent form of the press. The University Graphics System is a full production printing and graphics company run completely by students gaining valuable experience that they need to carry them into the real working world.

There are a variety of Enterprise Projects, funded through the Cal Poly Foundation, dealing with everything from horse breeding to the production of salsa and beef jerky. These efforts are comendable, but are not easily accessible by the average student.

Poly Royal, our yearly open house, provides literally thousands of students the opportunity to gain experience in a variety of areas.

Through the almost 200 organizations and departments that erect displays or booths, students can really 'learn by doing' while having a lot of fun at the same time.

The experience of planning, organizing and seeing through to the end, a major project, is invaluable. These are skills that almost all students will be looking for during job interviews. It is an experience that is not easily found.

Everywhere we look, we see statements like 'experience required' and often wonder where that experience is supposed to come from.

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Reader responds to complaint by former RA

I am currently a Resident Advisor in Yosemite Hall. After reading Mr. Speck's letter in the March 4 issue of the *Daily*, I am compelled to point out to those in the residence halls who are unfamiliar with the Round Robin process that I was eventually hired as an R.A.

My complaint lies not in the R.A. job itself, but rather in the selection process of becoming an R.A. I would like to point out that the Housing Department was inconsistent and unprofessional regarding its own policies and unfair and inconsiderate to those who, rather than some of the candidates who went through last year's selection process. I have these accusations on my own experience.

Last year's selection procedure incorporated two all-day sessions held on the first weekend of March. On the last day of the process, the Associate Director of Housing announced the three possible notices we would receive at the end of March concerning our status: a candidate would either be accepted, turned down, or placed as an alternate.

On March 26, I received my notification from the Housing Department. To my surprise, I was not accepted, nor rejected, nor even placed as an alternate. Instead, the Housing Department had placed me and about 20 other candidates in a "Round Robin" interview, because they felt that they had not gotten to know us well enough. At best, this was a gross inconvenience, since the Round Robin interview was scheduled to take place from middle of May, which made it difficult to plan adequately for summer and fall housing and employment. As if adding insult to injury, I learned later that of the 20 other candidates in the Round Robin session, only about two were offered R.A. positions (how I was eventually hired is a separate story).

Since the Round Robin candidates were considered after the second selection process had ended, we were placed in limbo, where we might be hired if Housing couldn't find anybody better from the second selection procedure.

Based upon my experience, I believe that the Cal Poly Housing Department was inconsistent regarding its own policies by suddenly having the Round Robin process. I felt I had come too far to disqualify myself by failing to attend the Round Robin session. So I skipped two of my classes in order to attend a two-hour late make-up. I was excited at the thought of being offered a position at聚 Poly, and I went to see the Housing Department finally decided to turn me down. By this time, it was the Robin interviews and by opening up another separate, yet shorter, selection process. In my opinion, the Housing Department treated the Round Robin candidates unfairly and inconsiderately because about 90 percent of those candidates were put in limbo for over two months to finally be turned down in favor of those candidates who underwent the normal Round Robin created second selection process.

I hope that the Cal Poly Housing Department's future selection procedures are more professional and fair to the candidates applying for Residential Advisor positions.

Ward Angles
Neighbors helping neighbors' receives boost from Sierra Madre benefit dance

By LEANNE ALBERTA Staff Writer

Because Fall Commencement 1984 was so successful, the Commencement Committee and President Baker have approved a recommendation calling for the event to be held on an annual basis.

"In going back through the university records we found that only 29% of the students completing course requirements in Fall came back for commencement," said Donald Coats, associate dean of educational services and commencement coordinator. "I felt that the fall commencement was the nicest ceremony we've ever had at Cal Poly," explained Coats. "It was more personal that the June ceremony because student's name was read off and they were called to the platform and received a congratulation from President Baker. The ceremony in June is festive and the ceremony in December is more formal. I prefer the dignity and grace of the fall commencement, but you can't have formality in June with that big of a crowd."

Another advantage of fall commencement is that it occurs right at the time when a large number of students complete requirements and it allows the university to put its best foot forward — it's good public relations," explained Coats. Coats said the Commencement Committee is planning this June's ceremony exactly like last June's. He said students will again be given five tickets for guests.

"What's really distressing is students selling tickets — for as much as $30 a ticket," said Coats. "I don't think it's really very nice. Why can't these students be gracious and just give away their extra tickets."

Coats said the shortage of tickets is not a problem that will be easily solved. "We've looked all over San Luis Obispo County and there's no bigger facility than our stadium," explained Coats. "I'm hoping that some visionary someday will build a natural amphitheater on one of these hillsides that could accommodate 20,000 people or so," said Coats. "This is the only hope for the future that I see that will help solve the problem of limited seating at June commencement."

"Neighbors helping neighbors' receives boost from Sierra Madre benefit dance

By WENDY WALTERS-BURGERENE Staff Writer

Accord said the dance required a minimum one dollar donation to get in and had the best turnout so far for any residence hall dance held this year.

"It was really a worthwhile benefit for all of us who participated in putting it together. It wasn't like work for us," Accord said. Accord said she doesn't know of other plans for similar fundraisers sponsored by neighboring dorms, but hopes the Sierra Madre dance will encourage them in the future.

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Quarterly tuition fees broken down by a Cal Poly accountant

By DEBBIE BALL

Each quarter Cal Poly students are required to enclose a check with their class selection sheet before their Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) form will be processed. According to Robert Dignan, Cal Poly accounting officer, these checks are then divided up to cover a number of fees—all of which have been approved by the Board of Trustees of The California State University (CSU) system.

Dignan said students are presently responsible for paying six fees: Student Service Fee, State University Fee, Facility Fee, University Union Fee, Instructionally Related Activities Fee and Associated Students Fee.

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Poly student reigns as State Rodeo Queen

Sophomore Francie Ming is currently the State Rodeo Queen.

By DEBBIE BALL
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly sophomore is currently serving as the California State Rodeo Queen for the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association (PRCA).

Francie Ming, a fashion merchandising major, won the state title at the State Rodeo Fair in Sacramento.

She said contestants of the pageant were judged in three categories: personality, appearance and horsemanship.

Ming was first runner-up in horsemanship, won the horsemanship division. The twenty-year-old also won a special category, Miss Intelectual. This award was based on the results of a 10-page test on horse diseases, current events and rodeo knowledge.

As the state queen, Ming has numerous responsibilities to fulfill before she passes her crown to the next winner in August.

It is her duty to represent the PRCA at all their events.

Ming said that requirement takes up a great number of her weekends. "Reminding that she travels throughout California from rodeo to rodeo.

Sometimes she said she even has to travel to do the division spots and attend press conferences promoting the areas where she will appear.

Ming was also sent to represent the California PRCA at the national Miss Rodeo America in Oklahoma City.

Ming said having the chance to act as the state rodeo queen for a year has been a great experience.

"What's really neat is I've been able to meet so many people and travel all around California," she said.

"Like last Sunday I met Wilt Chamberlain of the San Diego Rodeo," Ming continued, "and I've met the governors, the Oakmon Brand, Andy Gibb and Johnny Cash at other PRCA sponsored events.

"But," she added, "once you get over the excitement of meeting these people, you realize that they are people just like you and I.

Ming said she feels the rodeo queen position will help her even after she retires the crown.

"I love to go into something to do with western clothing," she explained. "And because I represent the PRCA, I have been able to meet with professional manufacturers and designers, so I may have an inside edge.

Another benefit Ming reports as a direct result from being in the role as rodeo queen is her improved public relations skills.

"I used to be really nervous and reluctant to talk," she said.

"But now I can speak freely.

Ming said there are a few disadvantages to the title.

"I move a lot of school, and I'm gone almost every weekend," she said.

"But my teachers are really understanding.

"Plus when I put my rodeo clothes on, I'm always in the public eye and have to be shining and perfect at all times.

She said it is funny because people actually try to find faults, and they always tell me when something is wrong.

Ming said another thing that bothers her are the people who approach her and complain about the treatment rodeo animals receive.

"I really try to fill them in when they express negative feelings toward the rodeo and myself because I represent the rodeo," she stated.

"They don't realize that the animal owners sometimes pay up to $20,000 for a horse or bull, so they can't afford to be mean to the animals.

"Plus," she continued, "a bull may be used only eight seconds a week or less, and the rest of the time they are allowed to graze. So the animals are really treated well."

Ming said she began preparing for the state rodeo contest two years ago.

"First, you have to win a local contest," she explained. Ming won the Buck Owen's Rodeo Arena queen title in 1981 in Bakersfield. However, she was not eligible to compete in the state contest until she turned 18.

Ming decided to wait before running until she attending Bakersfield Junior College and took a few public speaking courses. Also, she had to learn all the top cowboys in the PRCA, the stock contractors, horse diseases, world current events and rodeo sponsors.

Ming said she feels all the work was worth it and she will be sad when her reign is over. She added that it will then be time to concentrate her efforts in her classes at Cal Poly.

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The reason for this reputation, Russel explained, is that all the dive shops in the area are well established and the owners work together to make sure the quality of instruction stays high.
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But Cal Poly students can learn scuba diving right on campus — if they are lucky enough to get into the class. The diving course offered on campus provides about 42 hours of instruction with five open water dives. Russel said. Students wishing to take the class should have knowledge of advanced first-aid techniques, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and experience in skin diving. Russel said the Physical Education Department will be offering a scuba diving course in the future that will be a prerequisite for the scuba class.

The average scuba course runs from $145 to $175 at one of the five local shops. Russel said. Otherwise registration fees, the Poly course requires only a $40 lab fee and the basic personal items: a mask, fins, snorkel, and booties.

As far as places to go, Russel said the Channel Islands are a truly fantastic location for diving. "They're spectacular," he said. "At the end of the Poly scuba course we usually charter a boat out to the islands for a fun dive after all the hard work is done." Monterey is also a beautiful place for diving, Russel said. But closer to San Luis Obispo there are Diablo Canyon and Point Buchon, which Russel said is one of the prettiest offshore reefs.

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Billiard instructor Michael Welch shows Silvia Nolla how to hold and stroke the cue to change cue ball spin.
Students get cued on pool basics

Cal Poly students interested in becoming champion billiards players had the opportunity to learn the rules and fundamentals of the game in a non-credit leisure class sponsored by the Recreational Sports Office earlier this quarter. About five students were taught basic fundamentals of pocket billiards by instructor Michael Welch for two hours a week and then were given a free hour of play time in the games area of the University Union.

Rec sports' leisure classes cover a wide range of interests, including aerobics, massage and sign language.

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Student Debbie Lanham practices her side-pocket shot.

Steve Lee gets a lesson in chalk ing the cue from Michael Welch.

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WASCO (AP) — Profanity in a book assigned to a high school English class at a small Kern County high school has raised claims censorship over book titles. The disputed book is "Grendel" by John Gardner, a telling of the Beowulf folk epic. Mrs. McCarthy, who has taught in Wasco for 15 years, defended her book selection, saying "Grendel" was designated for her advanced class at Wasco High School. Principal Doug Fletcher says the order "slipped through," and the school board has ordered students in Mrs. McCarthy's class to receive the written permission of parents before reading the book.

Board member James Payne called the book a sign of "moral bankruptcy," but he school board's response generated charges of censorship. The book is "Grendel" by John Gardner, a retelling of the Beowulf folk epic from the viewpoint of the monster Grendel.

Teacher Lee McCarthy ordered her novel last spring and assigned it to her advanced class at Wasco High School. Didn't anticipate any immediate impact from the strike, the second by writers in four years.

"We have a backlog of material and we do have some contingency plans," said Lee Fryx, spokesperson for ABC. "The books have been through this before and they've never had to stop production and I don't think they will now, either."

CBS spokeswoman Janet Storm said the network will continue production and an ABC spokesperson who asked that he not be identified said there would be no programming interruption.

Producers and the union agreed that the 9,000-member guild might have to hold out until June, when many current TV shows go into reruns and work begins on next season's programs, to exert maximum pressure on producers. The last walkout by writers lasted 13 weeks, from mid-April to mid-July in 1981, and came on the heels of a three-month strike by actors and a five-month work stoppage by union musicians.

"Certainly our maximum impact begins to build up after we've been on strike a few weeks," WGA executive director Naomi Gurian said Tuesday. But she added, "The network know that and do so the studios, so there's no reason to wait. We hope it (the strike) will be short."

However, Ms. Gurian and Charles Waldenber, spokesman for the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, said negotiations hadn't met since the union's contract expired Thursday. No new negotiations were scheduled.

Commissioneer Leonard Farrell of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Los Angeles said he sent telegrams to both sides asking them to resume talks Wednesday afternoon at FMCS offices.

Winners travel to 'least livable' Yuba City.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A radio station in the nation's "most livable" city will send two people to Yuba City, Calif., to find out if life there is as miserable as "Places Rated Almanac" suggests in naming the community "least livable" in the country.

"We're sending them there to prove that it's not so bad," said Elaine Lennet, assistant program director for WIXT. "The winners, to be named Friday day, will fly to Yuba City for the weekend of March 23-24 to attend the 105th Annual Bok-Ai Festival, an Oriental pageant, as guests of the Yuba City Chamber of Commerce.

The winners will tour the city by limousine, visit the Yuba City Air Force Base, ride the Chamber's float in the Bok-Ai festival parade and be interviewed on local radio and cable television.
### Baseball star tried for extortion

**Tampa, Fla.** - Danny McLain, 34, was arrested Monday in the 14th week of his federal racketeering trial Tuesday, **and told a jury about his fall from baseball hero to life of gambling.**

McLain, baseball's last 30-game winner, testified to refute charges of extortion, loan-sharking, bookmaking and drug dealing.

Prosecutors claim McLain, 41, an ex-baseball star who co-authored a 404-page book, was involved in an operation that charged interest rates as high as 150 percent to students and autograph seekers to collect debts.

The one-time Detroit Tigers star, clad in a light gray suit and maroon tie, appeared relaxed in the witness box as he denied charging exorbitant interest rates.

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**John's on Jan. 26. This week,**

80,000-seat facility also collapsed in Tampa, Fla. Monday, after an evening thunderstorm in August, when one of the sections of the stadium blew out.

**McLain and six others were indicted a year ago.**

This is the second trial for McLain and three co-defendants.

The first ended in a mistrial last November. Early into the probing, U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich forbid attorneys to discuss the reason.

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