Fund limit upped for Foundation

By LEANNE ALBERTA

Guideline revisions for the use of discretionary funds were discussed at a recent Foundation Board of Directors meeting.

The board has approved new guidelines for use of the funds, said Al Amaral, executive director of the Foundation.

Previously, two signatures were required for expenditures exceeding $50. That amount has been increased to $100.

Discretionary funds are non-restrictive gift funds that have been given to the Foundation in the support of the university in general, department, specific department or program.

"These funds are discretionary to the extent that there are no restrictions on them, other than the expenditure must be something in support of the department or program," Amaral said.

The funds are commonly used for faculty travel and for the purchase of microcomputers for computer labs. Amaral said they are expenditures that are appropriate to campus authorized educational, social and business activities, and student aid.

Referrals to the university are made in connection with meetings, conferences or events are covered by discretionary funds.

Payment of a membership in a community or professional organization is covered by discretionary funds. The membership is relevant to the department, school or school that receives funds.

The change in the guidelines was needed because of inflation, Amaral said.

You can't buy much for $50 anymore and $100 is more in line with what it should be, said Amaral. "It cuts down on paperwork.

Cost could be high for building

By LEANNE ALBERTA

New offices sought to unify Foundation

The Foundation is considering the construction of a new building to house its offices.

The idea was discussed at a recent Foundation Board of Directors meeting that reviewed capital facilities planning, said Al Amaral, executive director of the Foundation.

Amaral said that different Foundation offices are physically separated on campus and this can cause functional inefficiency.

"There are some specific things that do need to be seriously considered," he said. "The first one being the reconfiguration of the administrative and financial services function of the Foundation. What that encompasses is moving my office, personnel office, controller's office, business office and sponsored programs.

"There is a search for a new dean for the School of Science and Math. The new dean will take over the office located in Fisher Science Hall which now house Amaral's office.

"Once the new dean is appointed that person may wish to occupy these premises," said Slack. "Therefore I would be asked to vacate, and looking around the campus there's not too many places I can think of where I could go.

"Secondly, the university has a desire for a more national space and they would not mind having the current space occupied by the controller's office and the business office as areas they could use."

Amaral said the Foundation is considering building the offices on the second floor of the public safety and depth areas.

We have done some preliminary work for a structure on a second floor. It would be a permanent construction configured to the campus building.

The cost is high for this type of construction.

"We are talking about $128 a square foot and that's based on gross square footage which means that's not all usable," said Slack.

Baker's cabinet discusses goals

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

Reinforcing the new breadth and depth requirements developing an endowment fund for the arts and strengthening industry donations were discussed Monday by President Warren Baker, industry leaders and faculty members.

These topics were emphasized at the day-long annual meeting of the President's Cabinet held in Cal Poly's University Union, said Darlene Slack, assistant to the director of development and liaison between the president's office and cabinet.

"The purpose of the meeting is to promote the goals of the university and the president in seeking public and private support for the programs of the university and promote an understanding of the distinctive role of Cal Poly and higher education," Slack explained.

Eighteen of the 35 cabinet members attended the meeting including senior level executives from Pacific Bell, Union Oil, Becton Corp, TRW and Hewlett Packard. The cabinet is divided into five committees: faculty development, recruitment and retention, equipment and physical plant, depth and breadth, computing and information systems and quality of campus life.

The committees meet with parallel campus committees, consisting of faculty members from all the schools in order to discuss issues pertinent to their respective groups. Members of the campus committees are selected for their level and area of expertise in order to follow through on decisions made in the yearly meeting, Slack said.

"The most important issue was discussed by the committee on depth and breadth requirements," said Slack. "They have been concerned about the technical schools developing a global view of the world that as they move up the corporate ladder, they will be able to deal with a broader set of issues."

In order to reinforce the new requirements, a series of lectures will be organized in which representatives from industry will come and speak with faculty members about their perspectives on the need for breadth and depth courses, Slack said.

In essence, what they are going to do is reinforce the need for breadth and depth requirements so that it will encourage faculty support, said Slack. Then, when faculty advise students about course requirements, they will be able to recommend what courses to take based on the experiences of their students.

Deans Jon Erickson and Philip Kinney, co-chairs for the breadth and depth committee, are working on decisions made in the yearly meeting, Slack said.

New offices sought to unify Foundation

By MARGARET BARRETT

The Interfraternity Council Escort Service, which would include a tram and a van to drive students to the resident halls and to homes within a three-mile radius of campus was proposed to IFC by the ASI Student Relations Board.

The program called Student Transportation Escort Public Service (STEPS) may begin Spring Quarter, said Leslye Gleason, student relations board chairman.

Implementation of the additions depends on whether a van may be obtained and if IFC promises to take over the program, as it did with the present escort service, Gleason said.

Disabled Students Services has already said its electric tram could be used at night to drive students to the dorms. Members of the Public Safety Department are trying to raise funds in order to buy a van. Another possibility would be to buy a van and a tram for the escort service.

Gleason appeared at the IFC meeting last week to introduce the additions. She said the tram will take students to the dorms and the van would take them to main off-campus housing such as Tropicana and Woodside. Both vehicles would leave at scheduled times such as every fifteen minutes or every half hour. A $2.50 fee is being considered to pay for gasoline.

An informal vote taken showed that fraternity men would be willing to take over the program. However, a formal vote will not be taken until the plans are finalized by the student relations board.

Tram and van may be added to escort service

By MARGARET BARRETT

The disabled students van and a tram are being considered by the ASI as additions to the IFC escort service. Mike Terry of Alpha Epsilon Pi, inset, escorts Lana Fink.
**abc unfair to undergraduates**

Cal Poly undergraduate campus groups are being discriminated against under a false pretense.

A state-wide guideline of the California Alcoholic Beverage Control board deems one-day liquor licenses to undergraduate groups. A local officer on the board said the policy was made, "probably because most people (attending the party) would be under 21."

Not quite. The average age of Cal Poly students, from information released last spring, is 23 years. Under the current guideline, in order for a fraternity or similar group to hold a party where liquor is sold, the license must be obtained by an alumni or post-graduate group.

Pros outweigh cons in R.A. job

It's really not the problem has been behind the R.A. comes under tremendous pressure at times. However, we have always found that our resident director has been behind us 100 percent in everything we do.

While it is true that our job entails the enforcement of the alcohol policy, it does not give us the right to invade the privacy of people's rooms on a "search and destroy mission." We are peer counselors and all friends to students who, in many cases, are away from home for the first time. We are not a police force and our main job objective is to be a role model and positive up-building influence in people's lives. Rule enforcement is only a fraction of the job.

We feel that our resident director and the entire R.A. program is an asset not only to the halls but also to those people who take on the responsibility of this very important job. Without the support we have received from our resident director and the R.A. program, our residence halls would not be what they are an excellent place for students to live and learn.

Mr. Speck may have had a negative experience with the job, but we feel it is our duty to give another side of the story. The pros of this job far outweigh the cons and the R.A. position is a beneficial experience which we would not trade for anything.

Kirk Dominic
Christine Tuckstein
Mig Babcock
Steve Buchholz
Gary Gutierrez
Shelly Kuster

needs of many outweigh the needs of few

Editor:

We would like to respond to a letter presented in the Mustang Daily Feb. 28. This letter dealt with the possibility of losing many of the existing facilities in the game area of the University Union. Being located in a clut­tered part of the paper near the end, many readers may have missed it.

The letter dealt with the potential ripping out of equip­ment on a major scale. This would be followed by new plans and new construction. These two tasks alone represent hurdles for the school from the community in the form of bureaucracy, approvals, time delays and high central coast construction rates. Not only will we lose the bowling alley, we lose pool tables, pinball and video games. These are things many of us need for an escape occasionally.

Why do we feel this move is drastic and premature? If we are not mistaken, major purchases and renovations were just done to the bowling alley. The records of high attendance tend to show that the students support the facility like it is. The alley and game areas are always busy, especially nights and weekends. These existing facilities are needed to support our college life.

We feel the University Union Advisory Board (UUA) needs to alert the student body a little better to its actions and the policies it is implementing. We, the student body, are the checks and balances of these groups and their members such as Roger Conway. When we become more aware of these things we will speak up so that these leaders and decision makers will realize that Spock once shared with us the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few.

Paul Cleveland

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**Letters**

**Pros outweigh cons in R.A. job**

Editor:

We, the following resident ad­visers, are writing in response to a letter in the March 4 edition of the Mustang Daily. We would like to express another opinion.

It's true that the job takes up a lot of time; no one knows that better than we do. We agree that the R.A. comes under tremen­dous pressure at times. However, we have always found that our resident director has been behind us 100 percent in everything we do.

While it is true that our job entails the enforcement of the alcohol policy, it does not give us the right to invade the privacy of people's rooms on a "search and destroy mission." We are peer counselors and all friends to students who, in many cases, are away from home for the first time. We are not a police force and our main job objective is to be a role model and positive up-building influence in people's lives. Rule enforcement is only a fraction of the job.

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Christine Tuckstein
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**Needs of many outweigh the needs of few **

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Frank Merson

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**New parking spaces are not needed**

Editor:

Such a typical point of view has once again been taken. When something differs from the norm, the usual solution is to try to imitate that norm.

For example, when an industry is polluting the air, an attempt is made to clean the air. This appears to be a logical solution, but it's really not. The problem has not been eliminated; it was merely moved. This approach is only inviting the problem to proceed. The solution is to eliminate the need for parking or, by eliminating the need to drive. You guessed it - alter­native transportation!

This campus is supposed to be an environment of creativity and accomplishment. Parking lots are boring. Why not a bus system, or car pooling, or encouraging bicycling, or a new idea? Before another parking lot is built, I would like to see an attempt at attacking the problem where it starts.

Paul Cleveland

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Mustang Daily
Thursday, March 7, 1985

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**Editorial**

Editorial Board

Mustang Daily
Thursday, March 7, 1985

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**Strawberry Festival**

Editorial:

The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and com­ments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases must be submitted to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writer's signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be printed without the author's name. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be out. Press releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved. In case more information is needed, unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
CABINET

From page 1

ing on a format for the series which will hopefully begin this spring, Slack said.

Four major donations from industry and the need for maintenance funds were highlighted by the equipment and physical plant committee. A $1 million grant from Zerox for the computer science department, a three-year, $500,000 gift from Hewlett Packard for the School of Engineering, a laser color separation scanner from H.C.M. Graphic Systems Inc. and a four-color computerized press from Heidelberg West of Germany for the Graphic Arts Department were among the donations given to Cal Poly last year. Although the donations are beneficial, the committee pointed out that the university has no money for operation and maintenance and those funds are as important as the grants themselves," she explained.

The committee for quality of campus life is concerned about broadening the experience of students by offering more visual and performing arts activities, Slack said.

"It is a matter of being committed and having more resources available to bring to campus more speakers, art displays, musical programs and performing arts groups," explained Slack. In order to do that an endowment fund has been started for the arts which will hopefully receive more support throughout the year, Slack said.

FOUNATION

From page 1

space," Amaral said. "That includes hallways and doorways so it gets pretty expensive.

Another option could be a modular office space, which is perhaps semi-permanent. Another option is office trailer space and there's nothing wrong with office trailer space, functionally anyway."

All the options are being evaluated, and no decisions have yet been made, said Amaral. He hopes to have a firm plan by the end of the academic year.

However, Howard West, president of the Foundation Board of Directors and associate executive vice president, questioned the idea of constructing semi-permanent buildings.

"One of the things that I have a concern about is that I'm not personally anxious to see the Foundation spend even $70 or $80 a foot on a modular facility that may only be able to be in place for a couple of years or maybe five years and then have to be moved," said West. "In the long run if that's going to be a likelihood we may be better off to go ahead and bite the bullet now and do a permanent facility."
After looking at the schedule of plays for the 1984-85 Cal Poly theater season, Theatre and Dance Department Head Roger Kenvin decided he wanted to do something different. Classical plays including Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and Moliere's "The Miser" dominate this year's schedule, and Kenvin decided a refreshing contrast was needed.

The result is "Crimes of the Heart," a contemporary comedy-drama which opens tonight in the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m. Other performances are Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 14-16. Tickets are $5 and are on sale at the University Union ticket office.

The play is set entirely in the family kitchen in the sisters' house in Hazlehurst. They have gathered on the occasion of their grandfather's impending death.

"It's about three sisters in Mississippi," he said. "The sisters are wonderful human beings, and they're also a little bit zany." The eldest sister, Lenny (played by Jamie Jackson) is a 30-year-old spinster worried about being an Old Maid the rest of her life.

Kelly Hunt (left) and Tracy Walker in the poignant production "Crimes of the Heart." The entire play is set in a Mississippi kitchen with the audience seated on the stage.

Delayna Luffee, Jamie Jackson and Tracy Walker (from left to right) play three sisters in "Crimes of the Heart."
**Rob Reiner hits true romantic comedy with 'The Sure Thing'**

By LISA MCKINNON
Special to the Daily

"The Sure Thing," the latest in a growing crop of teenage coming-of-age films, is actually more about the tribulations, joys and uncertainties of the surex thing: falling in love as opposed to just losing one's virginity, and having sex.

Indeed, the young "hero" in this movie has already done that. And at the ripe old age of 19, Walker Gibson (played with Bill Murrayish comedic finesse by John Cusack), is primarily worried about being past his prime, since his attempts to bed high school cuties have failed miserably throughout senior year.

Small wonder. Gibson seems like a nice enough fellow, but his opening lines have all the sensitivity of a brillo pad. He asks one girl at a graduation party, "How would you like to have a sexual encounter so intense it could change your political views?"

Failing that approach, Gibson and his buddy Lance reassure one another on the eve of their freshman year at a college that college women will surely be more accommodating. Then they go their separate ways. Lance to Stanford University in the East, and Gibson to an ivy-covered university in the West.

Things do not go as planned, and Gibson continues to strike out despite the adoration of a whole gang of girls around him. Meanwhile, his buddy Lance sends him photographs of a tanned and scantly-clad beach bunny with the inscription, "This is the ugliest girl in California." Lance tries to lure Gibson out to his place for Christmas break with the promise that the bathing beauty in all those pictures is fresh out of an all-girl parochial school and is anxious to experience as much as possible as soon as possible. The implications are obvious.

Gibson is apprehensive at first. "I can't deal with strik­ ing out on both coasts," he explains. But Lance assures him that this girl is "a sure thing" and so we get the film's title.

Despite what looks like an obsession with things sexual in this film, it would be a mistake to assume that it is just another one of those "teenagers and sex" movies which have been filling the theaters lately.

For one thing, it comes from a reputable source. Rob Reiner, perhaps best known for his role as Meathead on television's "All in the Family," has directed "The Sure Thing," this second film, close on the heels of "This is Spinal Tap" (a parody of rock and roll documentaries).

The screenplay, written by Steven Bloom and Jonathan Roberts, contains all the prerequisite fraternity house pranks, swimming pool parties and lack of sexual experience about teenage movies usually associated with teenagers. And Gibson, although the title suggests a change of pace, is not much different from a typical "teenager and sex" movie.

For one thing, it is one of the few films of late which is able to live up to its ad line of "romantic comedy". By matching the events which lead the main character (Gibson) to understand that sex and love don't have to be mutually exclusive, and can, in fact, even more satisfactory together.

Things start changing for Gibson when he joins a car pool to California for Christmas break and finds himself stuck with two Young Republican types who try to cajole him into singing old show tunes along the way. Matters deteriorate further when he discovers that Alison Bradbury, a preppy type and the only English composition course, is also in the car pool too she can rendezvous with his equally preppy UCLA boyfriends.

There is already plenty of antagonism between the two, but being cooped up in the same car for hours only worsens the situation. Eventually, Gibson and Alison and themselves discover that the carpool only halfway through the trip. The troubles they encounter together afterwards serve as a basis for developing their dramatically different characters and gradually, a blossoming romantic relationship.

"The Sure Thing" is one of the few films of late which is a good dose of humor with the basically estranging story of a young couple who discover that friendship can come before love and before sex, Reiner has come up with a small, intimate drama.

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**TERESA MORGAN writing Daily**

who have gathered for their grandfather's impending death.

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**THE SURE THING**

The middle sister, Meg (Delanya Luffee) is home from Hollywood where her singing career has flopped; and the youngest sister Babe (Tracy Walker) has just shot her husband, the best lawyer in town.

By talking and relating, the sisters manage to find out a little about each other and themselves, said Kevin.

Other characters include a malicious cousin of the sisters (Kelly Hunt); a former suitor of Meg's (Laurence Seaton); and a very young lawyer whom Babe has retained for her defense (Joe Skroce).

The result is a production that focuses on people and their relationships, said Kevin - a theme which playwright Henley handles exceptionally well.

"She has a wonderful sense of character, and the eccentricities of character. She's good at capturing all that and getting it in a play.

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Campus
Center offers career planning

By GREG COLBERT
Special to the Daily

The purpose of the Career Planning Center is to support and enhance the students while they are here (at Cal Poly), not just when they are in trouble," said Carol Folsom, career information specialist.

Any student planning on transferring to another university or going to graduate school will find information about colleges, required tests, housing, job market, enrollment and admissions data available at the Career Planning Center, located in Jaspersen Hall next to Mustang Stadium.

Folsom said details about undergraduate and graduate schools throughout the United States can be found on the Guidance Information System (GIS). All information on the GIS is on a database and is updated every six months. "Because of the costs of updating the system, we want people to use it," Posson said.

With the help of the GIS, a student can find information about colleges and universities that offer the desired program, the geographic location, approximate annual costs and an address and telephone number of the school for further information, Folsom explained.

"Once the information has been located, a hard copy can be given to the student. There are also microfiche copies of all the catalogs of the universities in the GIS system," Posson said. Thus, a student can quickly find information about another university and its programs.

"We want students to come here before it's too late," said Carole Moore, career specialist. "This is the most common problem we see are students who are dissatisfied and unhappy with their major, and the program isn't limited to new students," she said.

Transfer students may be advised to declare a non-impacted major and then hope to change to an impacted major once they've been at Cal Poly a couple of quarters.

"Such students often lack proper advice," she explained, "because they get caught in a catch-22; they are stuck in a major they don't like, so the grade point average goes down, and they usually cannot change majors into an impacted program because their GPA is too low."

ESCORTE

From page 1

One of the fraternity members asked if more manpower would be needed. Gleason said probably only one extra man would be needed to drive the tram and one to drive the van. Another question raised was if special drivers' licenses would be needed. Ray Berrett, another member of the student relations board at the meeting, said if less than twenty-five people were being driven, only a regular Class 3 driver's license would be needed.

Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said the number of people using the escort service would double if vehicles were used. People would just wait in line for the tram or van rather than having to go up to a table filled with fraternity men and little sisters. Berrett said that many of the women he speaks to are too embarrassed to walk up to a fraternity man and say, "Pardon me, will you take me to my room?"

The new system, Berrett explained, would be very impersonal, since the women would just be driven home on the tram's regular route.

Lambert told of an incident that occurred shortly after the escort service began. A woman waited for an escort for about 15 minutes but did not want to wait any longer. She decided to leave by herself and ended up being accosted on her way home. She was not harmed. Lambert said he hopes a similar incident would be avoided by the new system.

"When you have a vehicle, you can control the itinerary," Lambert said. Lambert said the general consensus of the men at the meeting was favorable to the additions.

"It will help them to do their job," Lambert said.

Gleason said the goal of the board is to start the program in Spring Quarter. Once a van is obtained, and when the number of people using the van is up to 50, Gleason will go back to IFC for a final answer. She hopes that its use will be increased in the future.

"I just don't want to jump the gun."
Jewish Olympics for Cal Poly gymnast?

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

A Cal Poly gymnast will compete in April for the opportunity to represent the United States in Israel this summer.

Jana Lehman, a sophomore architecture major, will be one of 80 Jewish gymnasts from around the world selected to compete in the Maccabiah Games in Israel this summer. The competition to be tough, she is not about ready to count herself out.

"The competition should be a lot tougher than I'm used to, but I think I have a chance," said Lehman.

While Lehman must compete in all the separate gymnastic events to qualify for the Maccabiah, she believes her strongest event to be the balance beam.

The tryouts for the U.S. gymnastics team will be April 20-21 in Maryland and will have the nation's top Jewish gymnasts in competition. Lehman, who has never competed in a meet as widespread as this, has been a mainstay of the Cal Poly gymnastics team for the past two seasons.

Although Lehman expects the competition to be tough, she is looking forward to the chance to compete with other fine athletes for the right to represent the United States.

"I'd love to make the team," said Lehman. "It would be a good experience and a lot of fun."

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The gymnastics tryouts will include the events common to the traditional Olympics.

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While Lehman must compete in all the separate gymnastic events to qualify for the Maccabiah, she believes her strongest event to be the balance beam.

The former United States competitors in the Maccabiah have included 1984 gold medal gymnast Mitch Gaylord and 1972 gold medal swimmer Mark Spitz.

Lehman, who is from Beverly Hills, competed in gymnastics through a club and her high school before coming to Cal Poly.

Her commitment to gymnastics as a sport is seen through her participation in team practices which are held three hours a day, six days a week.

Although the tryouts are over a month away, Lehman is looking forward to the chance to compete with other fine athletes for the right to represent the United States.

"I'd love to make the team," said Lehman. "It would be a good experience and a lot of fun."
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GREAT SHAPE: $95; 5237257

Sound on Wheels

Continental good cond. $70jobo. 544-1tX)9

DUAL 1219 TURNTABLE NEW $65 CAR­

to Poly. $175/mo. Call Lori 5498958

Roommate needed:Responslble female

CAMPANIA, 10 SPEED, $65 OBO

the following. Call Ally 5497298.

Balloons

CAMPUS BALLOONS AT EL CORRAL

8.95 - 543-9264

- 3 BUNDLES at $8.95 $24.85

IPLEX, 50-80 MILES PAYS $65

- 10 BUNDLES at $8.95 $89.50

- 100 BUNDLES at $8.95 $895

- 1000 BUNDLES at $8.95 $8950

- 10000 BUNDLES at $8.95 $89500

- 100000 BUNDLES at $8.95 $895000

- 1000000 BUNDLES at $8.95 $8950000

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