**ASI president criticizes POL Administration**

**By JULIA PRODIS**

ASI President Kevin Creighton criticized the Administration in his State of the State Address Wednesday night as "listening but not hearing" the concerns of Cal Poly students.

In his address to the Student Senate, Creighton said his two biggest concerns are the lack of attention from the university administration concerning a Greek Row and the Add/Drop Policy.

"I have been annoyed at the Administration's response to our request for information on the possibility of a Greek Row. I was promised a letter from President Baker in January - it's April. Why is it taking so long?" The letter from President Warren Baker was to have included precise information for the fraternity system to make a proposal to the California State University Board of Trustees to purchase land for a Greek Row. The trustees have said that no Cal-Poly land can be leased to another party, but that did not include selling the land.

Creighton said that the trustees should look at the fraternity system's proposal as unique and allow them to buy the land. Creighton said the whole process is stagnating until Baker sends him a list of guidelines for the fraternity system.

Creighton said a test of student influence with the Administration's response to our request for information on the Add/Drop Policy, which has been held up in various committees since September.

"I want to measure the role of student influence at Cal Poly," said Creighton.

Creighton said students agree with the provisional Add/Drop Policy but the faculty is divided. Little said he would like to see a two week add period, and a two week plus one day drop period.

"The change to the new Add/Drop Policy has been too slow," he said. "If the student voice is heard, they should be able to initiate change."

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**No Solution seen for class shortages**

**By MARC MEREDITH**

Classes that should be taken in sequence but aren't offered that way is a problem, students have complained, but the Administration says the university can't solve the problem at this time.

This quarter the Foreign Languages Department is being criticized by students who want to take the next class in their French sequence but can't because the department doesn't have the resources to offer the class.

William Little, Foreign Languages Department head, said in order for the department to completely cycle its courses, that is to offer all courses in a sequence every three years, it would be necessary to add at least two instructors full time and the resources simply aren't there.

The problem is one of time for the students. In the French class scenario the students took French 102 Spring Quarter, 1984. They then faced the need with a French 103 month layoff until French 103 was offered Winter Quarter, 1985. Then they were told the next class in the sequence, French 201, would not be offered until Fall Quarter, 1985, another six month wait.

The department has told students that the second year classes need not be taken in sequence, so motivated students could take French 203 which is offered this quarter. However, the French instructors are discouraging all but the brightest students from doing so citing lack of preparedness for the more advanced class.

Little said the system has worked for Spanish classes but it's a difficult situation for both the staff and the students. "The problem is intolerable," he said, but the university is not giving enough resources to completely cycle classes.

The Administration has been alerted to the problem, Little said, but everyone is in a hard place right now and we all have to live with less resources than we would like.

Odie Clause, the French professor teaching the first quarter, said there are only 6 instructors for three languages and three minors, which aren't enough and it would be necessary to triple the department size to cope with a university of 11,000 students, even at a polytechnic university.

"Especially here," he added.

Vice Provost Malcolm Wilson, who oversees academic scheduling for the university, said his office hasn't been made aware of any scheduling difficulties and that students who have complained that aren't satisfied at the school level should contact his office.

Wilson said he thought part of the problem might be the number of students taking foreign language classes. When numbers are small, he said, the department will not offer a class or the class once a year.

But Little said he's positive the classes would be offered if they could be offered. The thing that's lacking are the resources, he said, not the students.

For those students currently involved in the situation there appears to be no easy solution. They are faced with a struggle for a low grade in an advanced course or for a long wait until the class is offered.

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**Prof discusses technology advances**

**By JAN SPRAGUE**

Allowing ourselves to think the unthinkable when dealing with our advancing technology is a human asset that may help us deal with those changes well in our future, a Cal Poly English professor said Thursday.

During his talk titled "The Pleasures and Fantasies of Technological Imaginage," Dr. Michael Orth, who has taught at Cal Poly for 15 years, accused ourselves with our advancing technology is the unthinkable when dealing face in our future, a Cal Poly professor, demonstrated his views of technology by donning a winged hat.

Orth's talk was part of the communicative Arts and Humanities lecture series: "Imagining the Imagination."

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**Children's Center dilemma: facing possible ASI cuts**

**By JAN SPRAGUE**

Whether or not Cal Poly students should help support the campus Children's Center is an issue that has struck many sensitive chords, from ASI Finance Committee members to the student parents who say they need such a facility in order to complete their education.

The issue is one that has many people searching for the right answers.

ASI Finance Committee member Jeff Hunt would like to see alternatives to the current Children's Center program explored.

"The Children's Center got $38,000 last year from ASI and now they want a $2,000 increase," said Hunt. "The issue here is, should ASI give one-seventh of its budget to an organization that serves only a small group?"

According to the original letter, the 36 available spaces. Children of faculty and staff are admitted when there are no families to fill fee-paying slots.

Hunt questions whether ASI should be subsidizing a program used by faculty and staff.

ASI President Kevin Creighton said he would also like to see less student money go into the Children's Center.

"Why should the student body be paying close to $40,000 a year to subsidize childcare? Why can't the state pick up more of the funding for this program?" asked Creighton at the annual budget hearing of the ASI Finance Committee, adding that childcare should be the parent's responsibility.

Margo Dade, a single mother of two who attends Cal Poly and works at the El Corral Bookstore, said she feels she doesn't expect anyone to be responsible for her children but herself. But if she could get help, it 'll be hard for her to help herself.

"I'd like to ask students who are not parents to try to understand what it's like to raise a child class load, plus work, plus raise a family," said Dade.

"Parents when filling the 36 children's Center classrooms," she said, "But if I don't have help, it's a difficult situation for both myself," she said.

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Brash evangelism condemned

Editor:
As a preview to the inevitable influx of springtime "evangelists" who come to redeem the lost souls of Cal Poly hethens, I would like to take a moment to express my views on evangelism and it's practice.

There is a purpose to evangelism: to spread the good news of Jesus's message to the world. In my opinion, it is not to degrade students who, because we are students, inherently participate in such blatantly homosexual acts as men wearing earrings and women wearing belts -- and wear such revealing clothes like 501s and above-the-knee skirts which accentuate the buttocks. Jesus had a message: "Love your neighbor and believe in me. Jesus, as your savior. All the fire and brimstone, all the hell and damnation all the degradation, does nothing but reject and insult the intelligence of the student body of Cal Poly.

I sincerely invite those evangelists who care about students and who speak using common sense and sincerity to come preach to us and answer our questions. It is through genuine concern for others that one may win "converts" and, most importantly, gain respect.

Daniel Weldon

A memo to President Baker

TO: Warren Baker
President, California Polytechnic State University

FROM: The students

President Baker: do you remember us? We're the students at Cal Poly. We number about 16,000 men and women, most of whom are diligently working hard to get an education. When you think about it, we're the real reason you and all the other university administrators even have jobs.

Unfortunately, however, sometimes you act like we don't exist. In his State of the ASI address Wednesday night, ASI President Kevin Creighton criticized the Administration for "listening but not hearing" the concerns of Cal Poly students.

Creighton told the Student Senate he is annoyed at the response to his request for information on the possibility of a Greek Row.

He said he was supposed to receive a letter from you in January regarding the proposal. The letter should have contained information the fraternity system needs to make a proposal to purchase land for a Greek Row.

By Wednesday night Creighton still hadn't received a response. He asked: "Why is it taking so long?"

President Baker, we'd like to ask the same question. We realize you can't listen to the concerns of individual students. You don't have time for that.

But you've stated in the past that you consider student government to be the voice of the students.

When you're unresponsive to the concerns of our elected representatives, you're being unresponsive to students overall.

We realize that Cal Poly isn't a democracy: it wasn't set up that way. You still are the president and we're still the students.

But, maybe it's time you treated the legitimate concerns of those students we choose to represent a little more seriously.

It would go a long way toward showing us that you know we exist.

Letters

Seek alternative transportation

Editor:
It's 11:00 and I'm looking out the window at the parking lot. What a fiasco! I've heard a lot of complaints about limited parking and I am fed up with listening to people whine. My question is this: it's a beautiful day, why are they driving?

A 15 minute walk on a warm sunny day does much for relaxation and exercise. Find a cute guy/girl to chat with, or listen to tunes on your walkman. Walking can be quite enjoyable if you take a positive attitude.

If you are rushed, or live far away, ride a bike; this is the way to ensure a prime parking space.

Riding the bus is another alternative. I do this sometimes because I can study while I let the driver drive. The bus is cheap too — only 42¢ one way.

There is no way you could drive for that price.

But prepare for those rainy days. Work out a carpool, or at least a list of people you can call to get together. If you don't have to walk too far, take the bus.

Carpools are a great idea in themselves. My proposal is to make the BEST PARKING ON CAMPUS available to cars with three or more people in a carpool.

I urge all Poly students living within a reasonable distance from school to consider the alternatives and to help in devising new ones. Don't you feel rotten owning a permit when the poor guy in Los Osos needs one?

Randy Nabhing
CHILDREN'S CENTER

From page 1

Center's list for about a year. She said she hopes it will be able to enroll by Fall Quarter, when her sister Susan will enter Cal Poly to finish his engineering degree and she'll be working full-time to help support the family.

"We can't afford any place but the Center," said Leann Dianne Long, faculty adviser for the Cal Poly Children's Center. "It's a number of ways to approach this issue. "ASI objectives are to serve a large number of people, then they'll choose concerts over a children's center for students. On the other hand, they want to see long-term benefits, they'll choose to support the Center, said Long.

"The size of the program is not a factor," said Lang, "because of economies of scale. A smaller program would mean less state funds."

ASI has a $14 million budget to distribute to about 45 campus organizations. The Committee has also felt increasing financial restraints, said Hunt. Because of inflation, many campus programs have increased costs.

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway agrees that the budget is diminishing. "I haven't heard anyone say that the Children's Center isn't a good program," said Conway, "but student government priorities do shift year to year."

"I think we're in a period now that's a little less idealistic than when the Center was created in 1971," said Conway. "Shifting priorities puts programs like the Center in a shaky position.

"There's a possibility of getting some relief from University operating costs," said Conway. "The Finance Committee Roger Conway agrees that the budget is diminishing.

"I don't think anyone on the Committee is against the program," said ASI Controller Yvonne Ricketts. "Our first concern is how many student-parents the choice of selecting the sex of their child, said Orth, creating special problems that we haven't encountered yet.

"We may learn enough about DNA to re-program food crops and water crops," said Orth. "Some day we may see eucalyptus grow on hillsides above Cal Poly, providing energy resources.

"I haven't heard anyone say that the Children's Center isn't a good program," said Conway, "but it helps to think of the issue in economic terms.

"I've chosen to paddle out, and am enjoying the feelings of wonder and awe," said Orth.

"By this I mean projects which people can work and sacrifice together for a common good," said Orth.

"We may learn enough about DNA to re-program food crops and water crops," said Orth. It's a wonderful program that provides a service to our organization is a definite asset to this campus."

The debate of whether a portion of student ASI fees should be used for the Children's Center has consumers and financial supporters looking for solutions.

"Does ASI feel a Children's Center is important enough to support or not?" asks Ricketts. "We're not running a babysitting service. We run a comprehensive program that provides a service to student-parents, a lab for students from a variety of majors and employment for Cal Poly students and graduates. I feel our organization is a definite asset to this campus."

The debate of whether a portion of student ASI fees should be used for the Children's Center has consumers and financial supporters looking for solutions.

"We do not need Star Wars...I like to think there's a spectrum of alternatives that includes more than nuclear war. Teachers, Orth feels, should provide an environment where imagination can grow and flourish. Cal Poly provides most of their needs," said Orth, except "images on a wide scope."

"Our best hope of survival lies in refusing the unmanaged environment," said Orth. "We do not need Star Wars. I like to think there's a spectrum of alternatives that includes more than nuclear war.

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"By this I mean projects which people can work and sacrifice together for a common good," said Orth.

"Technology can be seen as a tidal wave," said Orth. "You can stay ashore and lament, step aside or paddle out and meet it. I've chosen to paddle out, and am enjoying the feelings of wonder and awe," said Orth.
By BRUCE PINKLETON
Staff Writer

An African famine relief rally will be held in downtown Pismo Beach on Saturday, April 6, beginning at 10:15 a.m.

"Small Town with a Big Heart" is the theme of the rally which will be held in the Burger Factory parking lot, 690 Dolliver, Pismo Beach, and run throughout the day.

Assemblyman Eric Seastrand will provide opening remarks when the ribbon cutting ceremony takes place, about 10:30 a.m.

The rally, sponsored by Burger Factory restaurants and the Red Cross, is part of a larger nationwide effort aimed at alleviating starvation in famine stricken parts of Africa.

A $5,000 goal has been set and Red Cross representatives will collect all donations to make sure the money is handled properly.

"100 percent of the money donated is guaranteed to go to the African famine victims," said Burger Factory owner Diana Perparos. The Red Cross has pledged to use other funds for administrative costs involved with relief efforts, she said.

On display in Kennedy Library currently is an exhibit of artifacts collected by Cal Poly Peace Corps workers. Materials from different parts of the world are combined in the first floor display to illustrate the many cultures.
Eleven women have qualified for nationals

While other students take break, Mustangs run well over vacation

BY KELLY MOORE

While many Cal Poly students spent the spring break baking in the sun or sleeping in until noon, the Cal Poly women's track team used the vacation to qualify Mustangs for nationals and set a school record.

Before finals began last quarter, the Mustangs trained for three weeks without a meet while preparing for finals exams. The weeks of work more than paid off, with eight Mustangs hitting qualifying marks in the Stanford Trackfest last weekend, giving Cal Poly 11 national qualifying performances on the year. Nine lifetime bests and a new school record in the heptathlon by sophomore Sharon Hanson were also recorded at the meet with UCLA, Stanford, more than 15 other colleges and the World Class Track Club.

Three Cal Poly relay teams grabbed a first, second and third. Valerie Brisco-Hooks, a three-time Olympic gold medalist, led the World Class Track Club in setting a team record of 43.65 in the 400-meter relay, with the Mustang relay team of Ceece Chandler, Felicia Saville, Patrice Carpenter and Veronica Storvick anchoring third in 45.69. The 400-meter relay time was the second fastest in school history and a national qualifying mark.

The Cal Poly 4X880 relay team of Storvck, Lori Loper, Gladees Prieur and Alison Ehlen got first place in 8:57.8.

In what Harter calls the "most exciting and featured event of the day" — the distance medley — Poly was clocked in at 11:31.7 for a second place behind Stanford. "We led from the beginning through the 800 meter, 400 and 1,320 to mile," said Harter, "until the last lap where Polly Plumer of Stanford overtook Prieur for the last leg.

Also impressive, said coach Lance Harter, was Deena Bernstein. She placed first in the invitational division of the javelin with a lifetime best and national qualifying mark of 170-4. Deena was also first in the nation in 1981, 1982 and 1983.

Also qualifying for the NCAA Division II National championships was Marilyn Nichols with a winning time and lifetime best of 34:35.8 in the 10,000 meters.

Cece Chandler also qualifies for the nationals with a first place time of 13.63 in the 100 high hurdles.

Other national qualifiers include Katy Manning, second in the 3,000 (9:46.7); Laurie Hagan, seventh in the 400 low hurdles (62.97); Robyn Root, fifth in the 5,000, (17:00.3), and Colleen Kevany, third in the open division of the javelin (142-0).

Coach Harter says that Track & Field News was so impressed with his team that one of its writers will be attending a dual match with UCLA on April 13. This is a clash between the favorites for the Division I and II National titles.

This Saturday, 10 Mustang women will compete in the Sun Angel Classic at Tempe, Ariz., while the other tracksters will be competing in the Fresno Bee Games.

The ASI, UU, and Children's Center audits for FY 1983-84 are complete and copies are in the ASI Business Office if you wish to review them—UU 202.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge, responding to a $250,000 lawsuit filed by the Kansas City Kings, has ordered two men to stop promoting an "official" Kings boosters' club in Sacramento.

Judge Darrell W. Lewis issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday against Richard and Sean Finn, organizers of the Sacramento Kings Booster Club, Inc. The Finns have until April 11 to show why a permanent injunction should not be issued.

The Kings, who are seeking registration for Kings Boosters Club," said Bob Whitsett, the Kings' assistant general manager. "My main concern is that we want to put on a major league, first-class operation. When we get down to a booster's club, we want to make it a good, supportive part of our marketing scheme."

The Finns' group, which Richard Finn says has about 400 members, was highly visible earlier this week during the Kings' visit to Sacramento.

Members of the group passed out membership cards to fans when the team arrived at the airport and at two practice sessions that were open to the public. The cards asked for membership dues ranging from $25 for an individual to $50 for a business.

Meetings for spring sports are scheduled

Meetings to organize Spring quarter Intramural team sports will take place Monday, April 8 at various campus locations.

Sports offered this quarter are:
- Men's and women's softball — meeting at 6 p.m. in the Main Gym.
- Men's, women's and coed volleyball will be meeting at 8 p.m. in Graphic Arts 104.
- Men's and women's basketball will meet at 9 p.m. in Graphic Arts 104. Men's floor hockey will meet at 7 p.m. in Graphic Arts 104. And Inertube water polo will meet at 5 p.m. in University Union 202A.

Meetings to organize Fall quarter Intramural team sports will be at 5 p.m. in the Main Gym.

The events include: Poly Royal over-the-line softball, racquetball doubles, tennis doubles, track meet, beach volleyball doubles, "Night of the 100 Run", and a golf tournament.

Good friends will give you a break when you're broke.

The dinner was sensational. So was the check. The problem is, the theater tickets that you insisted on buying broke your whole budget. Enough to declare bankruptcy by the time the coffee arrived.

A nudge under the table and a certain destitute look in the eye were enough to produce the spontaneous loan only a good friend is ready to make. How do you repay him? First the cash, then the only beer equal to his generosity: Lowenbrau.

Lowenbrau. Here's to good friends.
Baseball announcer talks about 55-year radio career

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Barber, whose calm eloquence and integrity distinguished his 55-year career in sports broadcasting, says his life has been a "blessed one." And the "Ol' Redhead," now 77, feels particularly blessed he is not announcing baseball today.

"I don't think I'd last one hour with Mr. Steinbrenner," he said. "And I wouldn't even last one day with Ted Turner.

Barber was lamenting that honesty and objectivity in the television-radio booth have been crippled by today's meddling owners — two of whom are George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves.

It's all rather unsettling to Barber, the consummate reporter during a career which began in 1934 broadcasting Cincinnati Reds games. Barber became better known later as the "Verse of the Brooklyn Dodgers" for 15 years, and then as an announcer for the Yankees, the job from which he retired in 1966.

"I had the good fortune to work for people like Larry MacPhail, Branch Rickey and George Weiss," said Barber. "They weren't interested in propaganda. They all told me, 'I'll take care of the ballclub, you take care of the broadcasting.'

And Barber took excellent care of the broadcasting.

In contrast to the unashamed rooting by today's announcers, an increasing number of whom are former players, Barber narrated the game in a soft-spoken, Southern voice that won fans for his grace of language and colorful expressions.

"Blabber" was a disturbance on the field. "In the catbird seat" was a player or a team that had a good edge. "Tearing up the pea patch" was a close, exciting game.

But what really set him apart was his reporting and candor.

Before each game he visited the clubhouse to get the latest scoop, and expertly worked it into the broadcasts.

"But I never got friendly with the ballplayers. I never went out to dinner with any ballplayer, or visited any ballplayer at his house," said Barber. "They knew my job was to report, report objectively, and I think they appreciated that."

Not everybody appreciated Barber's objective reporting. In 1966, when he told his listeners the last-place home team was playing before a Yankee Stadium crowd of 413, Yankee management bristled.

And he knew it was time to get out.

"I'm not going to be a prisoner of the tube or the loudspeaker," Barber recalled. "I have my own life to live."

Life after broadcasting has treated Barber well. He has spent the last 19 years writing six books, tending his garden in Tallahassee, Fla., and enjoying time with his wife Lylah.

Barber is reticent about today's broadcasters, he does enjoy the way Vince Scully calls a game. "Of course, he's my boy," said Barber. "I broke him in at Brooklyn."
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