Ice cream weather

Cal Poly student Russia Madden cools off with an ice cream cone Thursday in the University Union Plaza. October has started out warmer than the record-breaking cool of September.

Criteria for sabbaticals debated
Faculty Academic Senate resolution gets mixed reviews

By Craig Andrews
Staff Writer

A resolution to establish common criteria for awarding sabbatical leaves at Cal Poly drew mixed results from the Academic Senate Tuesday.

For the last two years, a university committee on professional leaves has worked jointly on sabbatical applications with committees from each school.

Under current guidelines, each school is allocated a certain number of sabbatical positions. These allocations are determined by the total number of positions available divided by the amount of eligible applications pending in each school.

The resolution, drafted by Dr. Raymond Terry, Cal Poly mathematics professor and secretary of the Academic Senate, would put allocation recommendations in the hands of the University Professional Leave Committee (UPLC). The committee would allocate sabbatical positions on the basis of quality of applications, rather than equalizing the positions among the schools.

Some senators feel that each school is entitled to a certain amount of sabbatical funding, but others feel that factors of quality should determine which schools are funded for sabbatical positions. Quality factors include benefits to students, the magnitude of the project and the chance of completing a project.

Terry said, "It might be very difficult to compare an application in agriculture with an application in English or math."

This is exactly the point some senators find disturbing in the resolution as it stands. "The UPLC would not understand the proposals (sabbatical applications) as well as the schools would," said Dr. Michael Bowin, associate professor of architectural engineering. "As the resolution came down from the committee, it was unacceptable," he said.

The separate schools are entitled to a certain amount of sabbatical positions. Terry said. But he added, "Should we fund a proposal in one school, even though it is mediocre, and that school is entitled to a certain number of positions?"

Another factor is that some schools might show favoritism in selecting one candidate over another. This might depend on the professor's length of time at Cal Poly or his clout with his department. "That's exactly the kind of game-playing that's been going on," said Dr. Charles Andrews, a Cal Poly accounting professor.

However, if an instructor has been at Cal Poly for a long period of time, he needs to be refreshed, even if his application may not look as good as others, said Bowin. "Instructors need that time," he said, adding that the resolution will probably be modified before the next Academic Senate meeting.

The UPLC acts as an additional level of review. School committees usually submit their applications to the dean of their school, who then goes to the applications to the UPLC. Once the UPLC reviews the applications, they go to the President, and then to the Senate, said Terry.

The question the Academic Senate must address is how to establish a common ground between sabbatical allocations by school committees and the UPLC, said Professor Lloyd H. Lemmon, chairman of the Academic Senate. "The Senate will have until Nov. 5 to examine the resolution, when it will be discussed again," Terry said. No one felt it necessary.

Terry said it may be difficult for some senators to make up their minds. "Once you start dividing into the issue, things are more complicated," he said.

President Baker asks for students' views and input

By Mary Anne Talbott
Staff Writer

Students are an important part of the decision-making process in both the university and the community, President Warren J. Baker and City Councilman Robert W. Griffin told the Student Senate Wednesday night.

"We want to know what you're working on and your ideas in the area of our issues," Baker said. He said that a university ought to allow people to raise issues and allow debate on those issues. That debate might disagree with the students sometimes, but he said student opinion should always be considered and respected.

The recreational facility proposal and the University Union bowling alley are examples of school issues students should help decide, said Baker.

"We don't have adequate recreational facilities," Baker said. "As I see it, the issue is one of an equitable type for each school to establish the kind of facility on this campus the students would want and use."

He said he supports a student fee to pay for the facility because it's not likely the university will be able to get private funding, and the state may not be able to contribute.

"There is no sugar-daddy out there who will fund it," he said.

On most other campuses, the University Union board of directors simply raises fees when it sees a need. Cal Poly has one of the lowest student fees in the United States because the students must approve an increase in University Union fees.

"I certainly will support the will of the students on that issue," Baker said.

Griffin, who is also the assistant to the director of Foundation Relations, reminded students that they, too, are members of the San Luis Obispo community.

The City Council will be discussing housing policies that are complex and far-reaching, he said. "We need to have your involvement in that issue."

Also, the council will be evaluating the alcohol policy when its six-month trial period is over, as well as the recent alcohol restrictions in some public parks. He advised students to get involved with the discussions early on, in order to have the most input.

"Remember, this is your community, too," he said.

Winter internships in Washington D.C.

By Lynette Wong
Staff Writer

An internship may lead to a future job, provide experience, a representative of the Washington Center internship program said Tuesday in an informational meeting.

Lisa Schweitzer said there are many different types of internships available for all majors including journalism, English and communications.

Located in Washington D.C., the Washington Center is a non-profit organization that offers student internships and symposium programs.

The internship program is a full-time, paid, work experience for undergraduates and graduates. Students can receive academic credit.

Typical internships include law, politics, communications, education and fine arts. Schweitzer said students spend 4½ days a week on entry level positions. She said clerical tasks comprise no more than 20 percent of their work.

In addition, she said students will be expected to attend seminars and lectures. Schweitzer said internships are housed at the Woodner Apartment Complex located two and a half miles from the White House.

See INTERNS, page 3
OPINION

Bargain in Geneva

President Ronald Reagan will meet with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Geneva on Nov. 19-20 to negotiate arms reduction. The Soviet plan, presented to U.S. arms control negotiators this week, calls for a 35 percent reduction in nuclear weapons and the elimination of the Reagan-supported Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan has said in the past he will not consider any cut in the "Star Wars" program even though Soviet negotiators have said they will not sit down at the bargaining table until the "Star Wars" plan is halted. During a speech at the palace of French President Francois Mitterrand, Gorbachev said, "By a whole series of initiatives in recent months, and especially by unilateral measures, the Soviet Union has demonstrated that it is ready for reasonable compromises, and it awaits an adequate reaction." He said that world leaders should consider each other, balance their interests and develop a minimum level of mutual confidence.

Reagan will be confronted with an opportunity to take a step toward insuring the safety of the world. Both the Soviets and the Reagan Administration are stubborn on this point of what the Soviets call the militarization of space. Someone has to bend in order to begin meaningful negotiations. We understand Reagan's desire to use "Star Wars" as a bargaining chip in Geneva, but we hope he will have a mind as well as will listen to Soviet offers. If he does not, the talks will be at a standstill before they begin.

A welcome attitude

Does the student view count at Cal Poly?

According to President Warren Baker it does, and in a big way. At the first Student Senate meeting of the year Wednesday, Baker told students, he wants to "know what your views are on a wide range of issues.

Saying that student opinion will always be considered and respected, Baker noted that the fact of the recreational facility proposal and University Union bowling alley is up to the students.

It's a welcome attitude — especially if it becomes a reality. Many times what's said during a "kick-off-the-year" speech doesn't necessarily become policy later. It sounds good, and it makes good press, but many times the words are forgotten even before the speech is over.

We hope that student input will be legitimately considered on the bowling alley and other issues at Cal Poly, and that President Baker makes good on his pledge to have students part of the decision-making process. Such an attitude would be a big step in the right direction for administration-student relations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You say you "always throw those sections (The Los Angeles Times and Calendar sections) away, I find them a total waste of time." Are these really the words of a senior journalism major?

It is obvious that you read the first part of each page from your knowledge of the devaluation of the U.S. dollar. Perhaps there is more in the page than the front page.

From the sports pages we gain knowledge that the cities of Oakland and Baltimore lost professional football teams. The resultant economic effect on each city was felt immediately.

Professional sports teams bring millions of dollars in tax revenue to cities, thus affecting the economy of the entire city. Certainly this is something all residents of a community should be interested in. And Mr. Fox, who wins and who loses determines who makes money and who does not. For someone as interested in economics as yourself, we are surprised you're not better informed of the financial impact that professional sports franchises have on cities.

As for your not reading the Calendar section, that collection of pages is one of the best on the West coast in critical review of plays, concerts, books and movies. What better way to become "well informed" members of society than to appreciate the fine arts?

You claim that comments such as "If you can't use it, forget it" and "It isn't going to get you a job, who needs it?" are short sighted and scare you. Yet in the last paragraph of your editorial you say, "The happenings that in some way affect my life or future are the ones I choose to read about." This, by your own admission is short sighted and scary.

In closing Mr. Fox, as editor of the Editorial page Nov. 3, I am relieved to know that Mr. Fox thinks of himself as a responsible reader, and when it comes to the job market, I think that requires reading beyond the front page. If you don't, what's the point?

P.B. Mr. Fox, please excuse this letter if your editorial was merely a clever lampoon.

STEPHEN R. JURSA
VINCENT AVIANI

Solution for student ignorance

Editor — I was shocked and surprised to find out (through virtue of your editorial page on Oct. 2) that Cal Poly is full of ignorant students. I personally felt ignorant not knowing that. Imagine, that all ignorance right under our noses!

Well, I am glad to hear that at least some of our students' opinions on your editorial page for example are not as ignorant as the others. I am relieved to know that Mr. Fox regularly throws away pieces of his Los Angeles Times. I think that's great. To cut down on my own ignorance, I'm going to throw away part of my paper as well. I shall begin with the editorial page.

JOHN CARROLL

Thought for the day

If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

— Eldridge Cleaver

Correction

A Mustang Daily article Sept 26 concerning faculty shortages should have read: Freshmen do have to take English 114, 125 and 215 in succession; however, if it is not necessary for them to start the sequence fall quarter.

The Mustang Daily is seeking the talents of a skilled editorial cartoonist to provide thoughtful, "political" cartoons to appear on the editorial page. Any student interested should bring samples to the Daily office in Graphic Arts, Room 226.

Just think: you could be the next Conrad and win a Pulitzer Prize.

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Editor — I am writing concerning the "Griswold Corner" illustration that appeared in your October 3 issue of the Mustang Daily. The photo of the little black child (Little Lascas character, Buckweat) accompanied by the words "Whye deed da copy go?" was in very poor taste.

Your coverage of black issues (South Africa's apartheid) leads one to believe you have a strong commitment to ending the sub-human treatment of black people; however, your credibility in this pursuit will quickly be challenged if you encourage the very theme (stereotyping blacks as littlelascas and thus unable to assume power) you oppose.

While the intent of the illustration was to defame black people, it still points to a position of categorizing race with literacy, and thus should be put in the round file forever.

BRAD BAILEY

Daily illustration stereotypes blacks

There is more to life than the front page

Editor — Hey Mr. Fox, gotta minute?

So you said in your column on October 2, you say that you are "annoyed and almost disgusted at the seeming ignorance of many Cal Poly students," and we can't agree more. At Cal Poly, students are stuck in restrictive curricula, with no way out to pursue new courses that would make us well-rounded members of society. Therefore, it is up to the individual student to seek outside sources of information in order to become well-rounded. Unfortunately Mr. Fox, many Cal Poly students, yourself included, have not done this.

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From page 1

"There's a wide variety of different opportunities. (Internship) gives you a chance to get some experience, something to enhance what you learn in school. It's a benefit to you personally and professionally," said John Culver, political science department head and Washington Center liaison.

To be eligible for the internships a student must be a full-time junior, senior, or second semester sophomore with a minimum 2.5 grade point average, although it may vary for different types of internships.

Students are also required to write an essay, submit their transcripts and three letters of recommendation. Schweitzer said applicants are notified two to three weeks after they submit their applications.

Selection is based upon a real sense of commitment, responsibility, maturity and grades, Schweitzer said.

The Washington Center also offers a symposium program which informs students on careers and issues, she said.

"It's a two to three week session which includes touring around to the State Department (and) embassies. There's much interaction and it gets you involved. We match you with one who works in foreign policy," Schweitzer said.

The deadline to apply for winter quarter has been extended to Nov. 1.

Students interested in more information and program costs should contact Culver.
USC trustees vote to selectively divest in South Africa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California's board of trustees has voted unanimously to selectively divest stockholdings in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The 48-member board voted Wednesday in favor of a case-by-case divestment of stock as recommended by USC President James Zumbarge.

"I believe that the United States has a better chance to affect change for the better by having a presence in South Africa rather than by pulling out," said Zumbarge.

He said corporations would be evaluated according to their stands on social issues in South Africa.

"There is a serious legal question of whether the trustees would be acting responsibly by arbitrarily causing the university to divest itself of holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa," Zumbarge said.

The board will set up a committee on investments and social responsibility to research and monitor the social corporate conduct and practices of the university's portfolio companies case by case, Zumbarge said in a memo released Wednesday.

Lynn Hutton, university treasurer, said about $28 million, or 12 percent of USC's portfolio, is invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

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So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.

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The right choice.
When the punk rock movement started in the late seventies, it shocked the world with its outrageous violence and political message. San Luis Obispó has its own punk following, and even with a few mid-eighties modifications, it's still going strong.

Morris Samuel, who spent a year putting together the Dead Kennedys concert (next Thursday at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Hall), said he started the project because "San Luis is just starving for any alternative, live music. I knew we had the market."

"I don't know if we're going to make any waves, so to speak. Music can only do so much, but hopefully it can open a few eyes and make people think," said Samuel, who played in the local band Penny and the Zipheads, said in San Luis Obispo, "punk is definitely alive in its circle of people."

"Within its genre it's pretty wide-ranging, and it's all under the heading of new music." He said the Mere Mortals, with a jazz-inspired sound, the psychedelic punk of the Coastbead, and the thrash-fast punk of Assault are examples of the different kinds of bands on the central coast.

"It's pretty exciting to have that much original music so wide-ranging, and it's all under the heading of new music." He said the Mere Mortals, with a jazz-inspired sound, the psychedelic punk of the Coastbead, and the thrash-fast punk of Assault are examples of the different kinds of bands on the central coast.

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Dead Kennedys confront the absurdity of life

By Mary Anne Talbott

The Dead Kennedys are a punk band with a political message and a desire to stay true to that message, even if it means staying "street-level," said bass player Klaus Flouride in a telephone interview.

The San Francisco band was formed in July of 1978, "before there was even punk rock," Flouride said. Other band members are Jello Biafra on lead vocals, guitarists East Bay Ray and drummer D.H. Peligro.

"Essentially, we're trying to get people to not be apathetic," said Flouride. "We cover a slew of social and environmental issues. Some of those are social problems and "the absurdity of the world.""

The attitude, not the look, will be what lasts. "Abrasive music has staying power," he explained.

"The new music is merging away from punk. The originality wears off," he said. "Punk generally tends to be more true to what the roots of rock 'n' roll are. I don't think it's necessarily called 'punk' forever. There's always a rebellion-thing going on, and the punks are the next ones to take over."

The Dead Kennedys have been around since the beginning of the punk movement in America, but have never gained the recognition that comes with MTV videos and Top Ten albums.

"We've had lots of chances to go the Clash route," Flouride said. "We said the band doesn't like to play in places they can't go to themselves, and this leaves out a lot of the big audience clubs."

"We can barely support ourselves the way we're doing it," he said. The band also has its own independent record label, Alternative Tentacles. "It would be nice to have a lot of money, but the only way we saw to make a lot of money would pretty much short-circuit what we're saying."

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All-day concert to benefit hungry

By Chuck Buckley

A variety of musical talent will get together Saturday at Camp San Luis Obispo for one common purpose — to help raise money to aid the hungry.

Healing Hearts and Imagine 9 are the two organizations sponsoring the S.O.S. concert, which Mark Schecter, founder of Healing Hearts, terms as "a day of serious fun."

Topping the bill of musical talent are Marty Balin, the former lead singer of Jefferson Starship, (Airplane), and the regrouped Chambers Brothers, once popular rhythm and blues performers.

Concert-goers can flunk to the reggae sound of Dell and the Sensations and Prince Ital Joe and the Royal Gang, two bands from the Caribbean. "Poverty Sucks," a current hit of Prince Ital's, should fit right in to the concert theme.

Sunny Roads and the Texas Twisters will deliver electric blues, and Johnny Heartsman, a reknowned blues guitarist from Texas will also be featured.

Special Fun, a world beat band from Santa Cruz, and the Plumbers, a popular San Luis Obispo band, will also play. Two other musical spots will be filled by Jim Averyt from Santa Barbara and the Freedom Song Network from Berkeley.

Wavy Gravy, the host of Woodstock in 1969, is also coming from Berkeley to host the S.O.S. concert.

"Everybody believes in the cause and is willing to give up their time."

— Mark Schecter

Two-thirds of the proceeds from the concert will go to Oxfam, a worldwide self-help organization. One-third will go to Grassrooms II, a county-wide organization that provides food and clothing to the needy and transportation for senior citizens.

"Oxfam is the most reputable relief agency there is," Schecter said. "Their overhead is very low. And they don't just dump food off. They also help in self-reliance projects."

Haleh Wunder, the West Coast executive director of Oxfam, and county supervisor Evelyn DeLany will speak at the event, which will also feature comics, mimes, clowns, exhibits, booths and food and drinks (including beer and wine.)

The booths will be presented by Eco-S.L.O., Mothers For Peace, the Sierra Club and other environmental organizations.

Healing Hearts, a volunteer group of about 100 people, was formed about eight weeks ago. "Organizers for the concert have been working very hard the last eight weeks," Schecter said. "Everyone believes in the cause and is willing to give up their time."

The concert will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the O'Sullivan Airfield at Camp San Luis Obispo, the same place Jackson Browne played six years ago in a concert protesting Diablo Canyon. Tickets are $13 in advance and $15 at the gate. Kids 12 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased at Boo Boo Records, Cheap Thrills, Coalesce Books in Morro Bay and Ticketron.

‘Special Fun is one of the groups slated to perform at the S.O.S. Concert.‘

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Big game

Poly hosts rival UC Davis

by Tim Robinson

There is nothing better for college football than a good rivalry and two teams who would like to make each other wake up very sore on Sunday morning.

The game will have all of that and will probably be the kind of game that can be described in two colors: black and blue. The University of California, Davis will bring their 7th-ranked team into Mustang Stadium fresh from their, 46-25, dismantling of Santa Clara.

The rivalry, perhaps with hint of whose institution is more prestigious, dates back to 1939. It was, however, discontinued after two years with the series tied at one win apiece. Then in 1976, the Mustangs and Aggies renewed their annual meeting, and have split the last eight games, with four wins each.

"On paper it looks like it should be a good game, but we're not the same team that beat North Dakota State. All of our runningbacks are hurt and we've been scurrying around trying to find someone to play runningback," said Cal Poly head coach, Jim Sanderson, who will be going into Saturday's contest without ace runningback Jim Gled. Gled was the leading ground gainer in the opener against North Dakota State, gaining over 170 yards and it's no secret that the Mustangs will miss him, according to Sanderson, whose defense was ranked no. 1 last year, but has had mixed success thus far.

A list of injuries, Sanderson believes, is the single biggest factor which will control the Mustangs' destiny. The Mustangs will, however, have one less injured player this week, and he is a large factor. Eric Tasto, who is listed at 6-5 and 235 pounds, will hopefully give Cal Poly's running and passing game a much needed boost.

The Aggies are led by junior quarterback, Chris Petersen, who has completed well over 60 percent of his passes and thrown for over 400 total yards in their first two games.

The drama continues between the two schools, even though they do not boast the oldest, nor the most traditional rivalry. However, all great rivalries had to start somewhere and this Saturday's latest renewal has all the makings of such a tradition.

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Boys & Girls, 1995!
Poly runners to compete at Stanford

By Andy Frokjer

The men's and women's cross-
country teams, both undefeated-in-
1985, will put their perfect
records on the line against some-
tough competition at the Stan-
ford Invitational this Saturday.

After finishing second to the
host team three years in a row,
the women's team will be gun-
ing for revenge. But while
revenge may be sweet, the
Mustangs have other goals.

"It'd be nice to win, but we
want to keep everything in
perspective," said Coach Lance
Harter. "We want to establish a
pattern for last weeks. We
might well finish third, but when
we go to Division II nationals
there will be no Stanford, and no
UCLA."

Still, the Mustang pack will be
poised to run down the fast-star-
ting Cardinal team just as
they've overtaken their oppo-
nents in previous meets.

"We've got to stay with the
strategy that has worked for us
in the past, said Harter. "We'll
set up behind them and let them
lead, then move up during the
second mile."

Meanwhile, the men's team will
do the same. Coach Tom
Henderson, "What will win the
meet is if we have another 15 se-
cond pack like last week."

The Mustangs' top five run-
ners finished within a quarter
minute of each other at the
Fresno Invitational, placing
sixth, seventh, eighth, 12th and
13th to easily outscore their op-
nonents.

However, victory will not come
so easily this weekend, because
the Stanford Invitational is
traditionally one of the best
meets in the country.

"It's a hot Division I meet," said
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now, and there's plenty of good
teams that could win it."

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Sunday, October 7 and 8

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Wal Lassiter, Coordinator of Greek Affairs
Visitors say no place like home

By Lisa A. Roux

Home is where the heart is, and the Cal Poly women's volleyball team plans to serve up some first rate volleyball action this weekend for the folks of San Luis Obispo.

The Lady Mustangs will step on their home court with a perfect 4-0 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, in hopes of raising this record to 5-0 tonight.

The Aztecs of San Diego State, on the other side of the net, will be trying to dethrone the defending PCAA Champion Mustangs. Last year, Cal Poly had no trouble with the Lady Aztecs sweeping SDSU in three straight sets, but this year the Aztec team joined the PCAA and came out with a No. 8 ranking in 1985.

The Aztecs currently hold a 2-0 record in conference and have clearly played more matches than any other team in the conference, with a 14-3 overall mark.

The Mustangs hold the number one spot in the PCAA with an Aztec team joined the PCAA and second in the conference with 8-0 overall. —

The Mustangs have won every game against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas last week.

The action begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight, and won't end until tomorrow night, as the Mustangs take on yet another Cal State Fullerton. The Titans are 6-4 in conference with an even 7-7 overall record this year.

The Aztecs and Mustangs.

The Aztec women also hold some key positions in the conference statistics, which the Mustangs should note. San Diego State's middle blocker Renee Pankopf is number two in the conference with a .405 hitting percentage. Pankopf and teammate Jackie Mendez both control the conference in aces with 40 and 20 to head the list, and setter Elaine Sato is a strong second in front of Poly's Bodnar with 229 assists.

One more crucial statistic for tonight's match concerns the current team-hit percentages of the Aztecs and Mustangs. SDSU has a .288 percentage, while Poly posts a .278 hitting percentage — this statistic will have to be settled on the court.

The action begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight, and won't end until tomorrow night, as the Mustangs take on yet another Cal State Fullerton. The Titans are 6-4 in conference with an even 7-7 overall record this year.

Game time is 5:30 p.m. Saturday, for the Fullerton match. This creates a great opportunity for Mustang fans to support two Cal Poly teams in one evening, as Mustang Stadium lights up at 7 p.m. for the Cal Poly football game against the University of California, Davis.

Kelly Strand goes up for a block against Cal State Fullerton in an earlier match.