Last day for voter registration

By Susan Harris

Start date: Today is the last day to register to vote for the Nov. 5 election.

With voter participation low in past local elections, the push for last minute registration has been massive.

“Our main objective is to circulate 10,000 voter registration forms,” said Lynn Craig, administrative coordinator of the ASI presidential staff.

To vote in the local elections, students must be registered at their current residence at the time of the election, Craig said.

Toby Hammond, chairman of ASI Administrative Commission, said, “We’re focusing on the University Union Plaza and student housing.

“Last through our efforts 2,000 voter registration forms were sent out to new students with WOW packets,” Hammond said.

On Sunday, students went door-to-door handing out the registration forms and then going back and picking them up. They hope to get at least 2,000 completed forms turned in by the end of the drive.

According to Craig, more students are eligible to vote than voted in the last city election.

“We’re trying to say to City Hall the students do have an impact and they’d better start listening to our needs,” said Craig.

Voter registration forms may be obtained in the U.U. Plaza.
New stance needed in the Middle East

When will it all end? Every day seems to bring more who must have to die in the senseless terrorist acts that have become an everyday affair.

The more important question is: Will President Reagan understand the whole magnitude of what is happening? He is quick to condemn terrorism by others, but supports the same acts by our "allies" because they are retaliatory in nature. Then he comes out saying that he is adamantly against all kinds of violence in the international arena.

It sounds as if he doesn't quite know what he thinks, or maybe he isn't being guided very well by his advisors.

When Israeli planes attack and destroy the Palestinian Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia last Tuesday, he defended their actions as being justified retaliation against terrorism. Possibly 60 people were killed in the attack, including 12 Tunisians.

Reagan changed face and condemned all such violence in a weekly radio address from Camp David on Saturday. He called all such action "abhorrent" and "useless."

Israelis defended their attack on the grounds that several citizens had been killed by the PLO. Since their attack, several more Israelis have been killed in terrorist activity, bringing the number of victims to 16 this year.

Unfortunately, terrorism is taking hold in the conflict-torn Middle East; many groups seem to have no other way to voice their feelings.

The Israeli government has come out against the United States' failure to veto a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning the Israelis for the attack. They say it will give the green light to all groups contemplating terrorist acts of their own.

The situation is very tense; many factions are fighting for the control of the historically torn region, with no real end in sight. Continued terrorist activity will not do anything to relieve tensions.

The United States depends upon our alliance with Israel to keep the peace in the area and at the same time must be sensitive to world opinion. It is a difficult position to be put into by armed terrorists, but one that we have done very little to stop. The U.S. position in the past has been one of revenge, and strong-arm tactics to subdue the aggressors. It hasn't worked.

Maybe it is time for the United States to use its "super power" status to speak and promote peace in the region. Flexing one's muscles doesn't always do the trick.

Talks have been attempted and have failed, but that doesn't mean additional dialogue should not be promoted. The United States and President Reagan should do everything in their power to sue for peace in the Middle East.

After all, just like children, the groups involved will continue in their attempt to get in the last word, or kill.

**Editorial**

Why can't the United States use its superpower status for peace instead of violence?

"The only reason ... (Cal Poly)" is here for one reason: The only reason these buildings are here is for students."

These remarks were not made by the students president or some other student leader but by University President John Sweeney.

Baker last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting in this case," he said, "It is a facility that we need," adding, "We do not have adequate recreational facilities,"

Last week marked the official start of another year for student government as Cal Poly's most powerful student organization, the Student Senate, met for the first time this year. Wednesday's meeting was dominated by the remarks of President Baker and other important guests.

Baker, who was introduced as ASI Vice-President John Sweeney as "a man who values student input," made several remarks in his 30-minute address that must have pleased the student senators. He described the ASI as "an extremely important auxiliary" to the University, and stressed his New England accent. "We want to know what your views are." He stressed student demands for obtaining free housing in San Luis Obispo, noting (as a sign of this program's success) that five hundred parking permits were sold during the summer. Baker also expressed the role of Dean of Students Russ Brown (who regularly attends the Senate meetings) as a man "speaking in the name of the President, but added, "my door is open" and offered to talk with any student "when I'm available."

While Baker seemed to be telling students many things they wanted to hear, he also said he was going to be asking for many things as well. He noted that one of his goals is that the CSU's fees are among the lowest in the nation, since many of his classmates would require increased student fees. He promised the importance of the Children's Center, a program that has become expensive for the ASI and may therefore see a cap or reduction in future ASI funding. He also discussed intercollegiate athletics funding programs and observed that past student governments had made a commitment to athletics.

Three years ago, the ASI established an Instructionally Related Activities Fund through increased student fees to help support the arts, academic and social activities. "The only reason that the fund exists, and the reason the faculty is here is for students."

President Bakers's remarks in his 30-minute address to the Student Senate on Wednesday, are just a sample of the many important issues that the students will be debating during this year's Senate meetings. The Senate will be working to increase student fees to help support student government, the arts, academic and social activities. The Senate will also be working to increase student fees to help support student government, the arts, academic and social activities.

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After all, just like children, the groups involved will continue in their attempt to get in the last word, or kill.
Kidnappers say hostage killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers said in a statement published Friday they had killed American diplomat William Buckley in revenge for alleged U.S. complicity in Israel's bombing of the PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

There was no independent confirmation the American had been killed.

The kidnappers said Buckley's body would be put "at the disposal" of the families of the people killed in the air raid in Tunisia.

The Shiite fundamentalist group Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, said the 57-year-old embassy political officer was put to death after being "tied and found guilty of involvement in American Intelligence crimes in this world."

Boy may be alive after quake

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A 9-year-old boy trapped for 15 days in the rubble of a collapsed building from a killer earthquake called out a single word Friday, rescue workers said as they tunneled toward him.

When the workers asked the boy at 10:45 a.m. if he was there, the child responded, "Ok." "Yes," said Jorge Negrete, a coordinator of search efforts.

Rescuers believe the survivor is 9-year-old Luis Ramon Navarette, who was at home in his apartment with his grandfather, Luis Maldonado, 57, when the three-story building collapsed in the Sept. 19 quake.

Graphics seminar at Poly

By Andrea Bernard

Leaders in the graphic communications industry joined Cal Poly faculty and students last week for a two-day seminar covering the latest in printing technology.

The seminar, entitled Web Tech USA, was held at Cal Poly because of the university's prominence in the graphic communications field, said Professor Hank Apfelberg of the graphic communications department. He said Cal Poly has the second largest graphic arts program in the country and it is the focal point for graphic communications on the West Coast.

The focus of the conference was on web technology, a high-speed printing process used in the publication of newspapers, magazines and high-quality commercial publications, explained Apfelberg.

With web printing, a complete roll of paper up to five miles long is fed into the press, folded down and cut off into sections. This faster process is advantageous to the mass media, Apfelberg said.

The seminar was sponsored in part by Goss Commercial Products, a segment of the Graphic Systems Division of Rockwell International. Apfelberg said Rockwell is considering installing web printing equipment in the Graphic Communications department, enabling students and faculty to work with state-of-the-art printing equipment.

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More grants being made available for faculty Poly research

By Craig Andrews

An additional $9,000 in funding will soon be available to the Cal Poly Research Committee to supplement Creative Activity-Research Effort (CARE) grants. These funds will be used to support professional development among faculty, Lucas said. In fact, the faculty are anxious to make their deals with Wells Fargo.

A memo sent Sept. 11 by Provost John W. McNeil to all faculty said that once the source of the $9,000 has been identified, the money will be transferred to the Research Committee.

On Wednesday the Research Committee reviewed a new policy on overhead funds accumulated within the program and how those funds will be shared on CARE and other grants. About $15,000 will be allocated for CARE grants, in addition to thousands of dollars which will go to individual departments for assignments to specific projects, and Bob Luck, director of Research Development.

The additional funds for research and development is a relatively new policy at Cal Poly. Under the previous policy, funds not used by the Foundation were distributed to the university 25 percent to the Research Committee, 75 percent to the dean of schools originating projects.

But under the new policy, which went into effect July 1984, these allocations will be frozen for three years. Any overhead beyond these base allocations will be distributed in this manner: 25 percent to the individual project director; 25 percent to the department to promote sponsorship; 25 percent to the sponsoring unit or department; and 25 percent to the Provost's office.

Thus, overhead revenues can now be shared directly with the faculty to promote their professional development activities. "The situation has been getting better for the last two years," said Lucas. He said the CSU system is turning toward supporting research and development, plus, the state itself is beginning to share the cake.

In 1983-84 there were 61 research grants with a total value of more than $2,213,000. According to a 1983 California Poly Research Development report, much of the strength of the 1983-84 year can be attributed to an increased number of small grants.

Six years ago only 27 faculty members received 39 grants. Two years ago 47 faculty members shared 61 grants. During the past five years, the total dollar value of grant awards during the total five year period more than doubled the amount during the 1975-80 period.

However, there are still complaints coming from Cal Poly professors. "If I'm pressed, I don't have the time to do necessary research, the amount of funding down's matter," said Dr. Charles Andrews, Cal Poly accounting professor and president of the local chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA), the largest higher education faculty bargaining unit in the nation.

Today a professor is expected to teach 12 units per quarter, conduct five office hours per week and carry on other responsibilities that amount to three additional teaching units, Andrews said. This amounts to at least 44 hours of work per week. In addition, a professor must engage in professional activities in order to be considered for tenure or promotion. These activities include attending conferences of professional organizations and research in the field and in-service work in industry.

Andrews contends only a workaholic could fulfill such an obligation. "The risk is to the quality of education going to the student," he said.

The teaching load here is a heavy teaching load. There are a lot of departments that are understaffed," said Robert J. McNeil, associate professor of crop science and chairman of the Research Committee. "The nature of the heavy workload at Cal Poly is different than at other universities," said McNeil.

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"One million dollars is nothing," said Andrews. "It should be ten times that.

Also, there is talk of funding from the California Lottery. "The Chancellor's Office determines where lottery money should go. We believe a certain percentage should be applied toward professional development," Andrews said.

McNeil said the extra money could certainly be used. He said crop science instructors are paid $25 per year for in-state travel, and make about six trips per year to conferences and to listen to research proposals. "If there was more money available, I'd be going to larger conferences," he said.

Also, there are many short courses offered for instructors, but fees for such programs range anywhere from $50 to $800. The courses usually last from one to seven days. "There are many of these short courses I'd have liked to attend," McNeil said.

The Research Committee report is now on its way to the Provost, and the President for further recommendations, and the new CFA contract proposals are already in Sacramento.
Heiress says brother was actually her son

During a deposition taken by Benson's attorneys in Florida on Sept. 20, Kendall, 40, said she was an unmarried teen-ager when she became pregnant, the Boston Herald reported Sunday. Kendall's attorney, E. Richard Cirace of Boston, confirmed the report.

Cirace said Scott was born in 1965 in a Baltimore hospital and later adopted by Kendall's mother, Margaret Benson of Pennsylvania, heiress to the Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Co. fortune. Benson was 63 when she died in the blast.

"There had been general rumors about the boy's parentage going around Lancaster, where the family was brought up," Cirace said. "People had suspicions as to why, after having two children of her own, all of a sudden Mrs. Benson adopts a third."

Cirace said the rumors were never confirmed until Steven Benson's lawyers questioned Kendall about it, to test her credibility. "It wasn't discussed. I guess people just exhibited good taste," he said.

He said Kendall, who was recovering from severe burns at her home in the Chestnut Hill section of Boston, recently told her teen-age sons about Scott's parentage, but never told Scott.

"To my knowledge, Scott never confronted his mother with the question. The family and everybody just treated his grandmother as Scott's mother," the attorney said.

"I have a strong feeling Steven Benson also knew," Cirace said.

"We're going on the premise Scott did not know, but Steven, being the older of the two boys — I have strong feelings he did know."

He said he counseled Kendall to tell the truth about Scott's birth and "answer any and all questions they ask, no matter how private or embarrassing."

Steven Benson's trial is scheduled to begin in Naples, Fla., on Nov. 13.
By Tim Robinson

Mustang head coach Jim Sanderson may be something of a prophet. Sanderson predicted that the team that made the fewest mistakes Saturday would win. He was right — Cal Poly didn't make the fewest mistakes, and didn't win.

The Mustangs committed two of the football's most deadly sins by fumbling during the first five, and getting a punt blocked that was recovered by Davis on the Mustang 16-yard line. Both mistakes resulted in touchdowns and helped the Aggies to a 21-2 win over Cal Poly.

Sanderson and his coaching staff didn't have to be mathematicians to calculate the damage.

"We had our opportunities, but we didn't capitalize. The blocked punt and the fumble led to two touchdowns and twice we had the ball inside the ten and had no points to show for it," said Sanderson.

Yet even Sanderson's prophecy couldn't have predicted the events that happened before Saturday's game. Sanderson opted to start sophomore quarterback Robert Perez over senior Jeff Byars, and when word came down that the "most mobile" Perez was getting the nod Byars left the team.

The first snap of the game was the first of Perez's varsity career. Perez, who connected on 15 of 28 passes for 199 yards on the night, however, appeared off-balance with his play selection and had little to show for it. The Mustangs were held to 178 total yards on the night, which came down to a 17-10 lead.

"Chris (Petersen) showed poise by not going to the wrong receiver, but he made the right reads and went to our second and third choices. I've nothing but praise for his leadership," said the Aggies' headcoach, Jim Sochor.

It didn't take the Mustangs long to find out about the Petersen's ability as he rambled 26 yards on the Aggies second play from scrimmage. The defense, with the help of an illegal procedure penalty, stopped the Aggies as they settled for a 30-yard field goal by Eddie Lortatto.

The Mustang defense could have been described as a flex defense — they bended all night but rarely broke. The mistakes, however, twice put the ball so close to their own end zone that the Aggies could have almost scored.

The Mustang's daze continued into the second half as the Aggies appeared on their way to an easy score to put the game out of reach. Then the Aggies did their own version of self-destruction, fumbling at the Cal Poly 38-yard line.

The fumble recovery, by linebacker Matt Colichio, helped avoid a rear catastrophe and gave the Mustangs new life. Driving from their own 38, Perez hit on two quick slant passes and a 17-yard connection to Mark Martin, carving a path to the Aggies' seven.

With the momentum seemingly changed, the Mustangs were on the verge of a touchdown that would bring them within a field goal, but Perez was sacked for a 15-yard loss. This not only stopped the touchdown threat, but made the field goal try difficult.

Art Gonzales, who had made two of three, kicked it to the left and the Mustangs came up empty.

Petersen, exploiting a tired defense, drove the Aggies in eight plays to the Mustang 18-yard line. There, the Mustangs exploited themselves as Kenan Staley Greg Thompson ran into each other, allowing a wide-open, unmeasured Randy Williams to catch his second touchdown pass of the evening.

It made the score 31-14, and it also made many of the 5,104 fans there very quiet. Perez then showed an uncanny amount of poise, keeping the Aggies defense off-balance with his play selection.

The drive culminated in a 5-yard touchdown run by Keith Cooper, making the score 31-21.

Once again, however, Perez, who haunted the Cal Poly defensive line all night, avoided their blunders with ghost-like mobility, leaving the Mustangs tackling air. The Davis drive ended in a field goal, but more importantly took nearly five minutes off the clock.

Time by now was crucial and Cal Poly was running out of it. Perez, acting like a cool senior quarterback, engineered a 74-yard drive, which came down to a fourth down pass that was intercepted by the Aggies' Brad Barton at the one-yard line. Although the game had taken a turn for the worse, Perez didn't give up.

"It's just his presence on the field, he doesn't give up and he doesn't let anyone around him give up. He always wants to play more. Its just his basic personality," said Sanderson.

The Mustangs then put the final touches on a night of frustration. After what may have been missed intential grounding call, which would have resulted in a safety as Petersen threw it from inside the endzone, a misconduct penalty was called.

The costly penalty gave the Aggies a first down and the game.

The Mustangs did mount one last threat, but it ended with a fumble on the Aggies 41-yard line.

It was time for conference play to begin and the Mustangs will see into it with a strong team that is learning through mistakes and experience.

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Spikers thrill home crowd with two big wins

By Lisa A. Honk
Sports Editor

Winning the California Lottery takes luck, but winning two more volleyball matches requires skill and lots of determination.

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team probably would've taken a $500,000 winning lottery ticket Friday night, rather than playing five games with the Aztecs of San Diego State. The Mustangs and Aztecs played for two hours and 25 minutes in front of an anxious crowd of 1,931, as the Lady Mustangs went on to capture the hearts of the home folks with a 15-12, 15-3, 15-11, 15-6 victory.

Saturday night the home crowd packed but the Mustangs' perfect record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference rose to 6-0, as they swept the Titans of Cal State Fullerton 15-6, 17-15, 15-4. Poly boosted their overall mark to 10-1, and will ready their attack for the upcoming National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA.

In the San Diego State match, the 7th-ranked Lady Mustangs proved to be one step ahead of the 8th-ranked Aztecs. With the Aztec Coach, Rudy Suwara, sitting a warning during the first set, the teams knew the night would be a hot one.

Poly spiker Lynn Keeler led the Mustang attack with 21 kills, but setter Dede Bodnar carried the team's momentum with her take charge attitude and five big aces, two of which landed just in bounds to end game one. The Mustangs shifted into high gear for the second game, as Bodnar again served up the final 15th point to the Aztec's five.

Coach Suwara strategically turned to his bench for some added Aztec power, and the San Diego team responded with two impressive wins in the third and fourth games. Aztec spiker Rezee Pankopf kept the Mustangs awake with her effective top spin serve, while Stacey Slender captured the crowd's attention by scoring all of her kills in the rally that put the Aztec's victory in the books.

"The home crowd is great to have, but the distractions seem to decrease our level of play," said Cal Poly Head Coach Mike Wilson. "We've only had one good game of home, and that's not a strong plus."

The 10th and final game against the Aztecs brought Poly back to the future, as the Mustangs did not look back and held together for a crucial PCAA win.

"We knew San Diego was good with their serving and middle blocking, but their total defense came on and made our team finally realize we had to pull it off," said Carol Tschasar, Poly's 6-1 middle blocker.

The Mustangs did pull it off, as Ellen Bugaski ended the night with 19 kills in 30 attempts, Kelly Strand rocketed 18 kills out of 34 and Tschasar recorded 19 kills on 29 tries, with four stuffs to lead all the blockers.

Saturday night was a different story, as the Poly spikers took care of business in three straight sets to haul over the Titans of Cal State Fullerton in a quick match before the Cal Poly football game.

"Quick sets and plenty of kills enabled the Mustangs to bring their team together to play some smooth volleyball in the early evening. The first set presented no problems, but the second game went back and forth as an array of sideouts as Fullerton challenged Poly with 15-14 ties. The Lady Mustangs kept their composer and rose to a 17-15 win. The third set was no struggle as the Mustangs relied on their rocketry to spike down the Titans 15-6.

"Our motivation level was zero, and the enthusiasm was minimal," said Tschasar. "I don't know if it was because the match was earlier than usual or because of the football game at 6:30, but we didn't slaughter Fullerton -- we just won."

Keeler and Bugaski formed a rocket force of their own with 14 kills each on the night, while Tschasar triggered 11 kills and Strand with 10 kills and nine defensive digs. Vera Pendergast came on with nine kills, while teammates Bodnar and Keeler each had seven digs.

This week the Mustangs are working toward the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament which starts Thursday at Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus. Thirteen nationally ranked teams will gather in Westwood for the NIVT, and Cal Poly is pooled with the University of Oregon, Lamar and Poly's retreat foes of San Diego State. Other volleyball favorites in the tournament are UCLA, the University of Hawaii and three-time NIVT title winner, the University of the Pacific.
Women's soccer maintains perfect record

By Lin Blair

Practice makes perfect, and once again it is the hardworking determination that has brought the Cal Poly Women's Soccer Club to a perfect 3-0 record.

Cal Poly came out hard in the first half to take control and ultimately gain a 2-1 league victory over the visiting San Diego State Aztecs Saturday at Cuesta College.

"The girls came storming out and we took control from the start — much better than last week," said J.J. LeGate, coach for Cal Poly.

The Lady Mustangs controlled the Aztecs with a hard pressing offensive attack, a strong physical defense and some excellent play from their goalie, Liz Pawek, who is improving game after game, said LeGate.

The first goal of the game came from Cal Poly's Susie Johansson. Johansson, who saw the ball battered around in front of the Aztec goal, took charge, saw the hole open and blew the ball back through the net for the Mustangs.

"I knew it was mine right when I saw it," said Johansson about her goal.

According to Scott Steinmatz, also a coach for Cal Poly, "Susie's shot was a clear demonstration of her thinking before the play happened." Steinmatz gave high words of praise to his senior starter Johansson who as he said, "stood out as the field general for the offensive attack."

Poly kicker Kelly Cook scored a goal in the first half, which was to be the winning goal. Cook scored the goal on a play where she simply beat the Aztec goalie to the ball in front of the net. Cook's goal gave the Lady Mustangs a strong 2-0 lead going into the second half.

With the Aztecs pressing hard in the second half to make a comeback at the Mustangs, Poly controlled almost every Aztec attempt. In the middle of the second half, Poly's defense broke down and a San Diego State player was able to fire an untouched shot into the Cal Poly goal.

The two Cal Poly coaches agreed it was a play where too many loose players for SDSU were around Cal Poly's goal, thus allowing them to take a shot before the girls could defend against it.

"The mistake will be seldom repeated ... if ever again," said Coach Steinmatz.

According to the Poly coaches, the victory was once again aided by the Lady Mustangs' excellent physical condition. "The end fell down to conditioning," said Steinmatz, who pinpointed Cal Poly's good physical conditioning as being the key to holding off the Aztecs in the second half.

Steinmatz said even though there were different girls playing the left ends and right halfback positions, the girls were consistent all day long at these spots. He also said the outside halfbacks did a good job for Poly.

One strong standout for the Mustangs was goalie, Liz Pawek, who as Coach LeGate said was, "Tremendous at the goal."

The Lady Mustang soccer club is boasting a perfect league record and will be on the road next weekend to keep the ball rolling.

One dark spot in Saturday's victory was an injury to Poly's own Kristin Sandberg who had to be carried off the field with a badly twisted ankle near the close of the game.
Valker is the Chilean connection for soccer team

by John Baker

Antonio Walker is playing soccer a long way from home—868 miles, to exact. He is from Santiago, Chile.

The orange-haired 23-year-old, who came to America and San Luis Obispo in June 1984, “I didn’t know anybody here and I couldn’t speak any English,” said Walker. “The teacher who picked me up at the airport thought I could understand English because he talked to me the whole way into town. All I could do was nod my head and pretend to understand.”

“He took me to my apartment, helped me move in, and then told me that I had class the next morning at nine o’clock. I felt very alone.”

“Walker spent the next three months at the Pacific Language Institute learning English and he spent the following three months augmenting his time at the Institute with two classes at Cal Poly.

“Walker comes from a big family: seven brothers and one sister. Three of his brothers go to school on the East Coast. He realized after two years at a technical school that he wanted more from life than working in a shop 40 hours a week, so he asked his father, a lawyer, if he could go to college in America.

“I wanted to study fruit science because fruit production is a large business in my country,” he said. “Ninety percent of the fruit produced in Chile is exported to the U.S. and therefore there is much involvement for Americans. Going to school in America would enable me to learn fruit science and English and about Americans.”

“I chose Cal Poly because it was one of the best agriculture schools in America,” Walker said. “My father was glad that I wanted to further my education but he told me to be wary about America. ‘Please don’t get married over there,’ he told me before I left.”

Walker is impressed by the facilities offered by the agriculture department. “At the University of Santiago we have very good study programs but there is no hands-on training,” said Walker.

“Being able to actually see the trees and work with them yourself makes learning so much easier. A picture in a book is one thing but seeing the tree is another.”

The Chilean adds an interesting aspect to the Mustang soccer team—famous. “In Chile the game is played differently,” he said. “It is not as rough and the emphasis is put more upon skill than toughness.”

“Before I came to America people told me that it would be easy for me to play soccer there because no one was any good. They were wrong. I am learning a lot about soccer here from Wolfgang (head coach of the soccer team), and am improving my game by playing this different style of soccer,” said Walker.

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FACILITY

From page 1

of the Foundation obtaining 15,000 in 20,000 square feet of office space in the rec/sports facility. Adams said the Foundation offered to pay for all additional structure costs and operating costs and would take care of its own financing.

The board then discussed the proposed Adam's said moving the Foundation out of the Union would be a plus, because it would free up needed space within the union.

But, as ASI Executive Director Roger Conway pointed out, the rec/sports facility already involves two parties, the recreation office and the physical education department, and a third party would further complicate the situation.

Other discussion items at the meeting included the cancellation of the University Union's insurance by Hartford Group, the now-completed remodeling of the Copy Center and Ice Cream Parlor, and a new company, Cardillo Gallivan Travel, in charge of the Travel Center.

Conway said that across the country insurance premiums have been soaring and there have been many cancellations on large facilities such as the Union. He said in the last year the Union's premiums alone rose from $16,000 to $48,000.

The insurance company has told Conway it wishes to cancel the policy, giving the Union a grace period until June 1966 to find another carrier.

Conway said it's a tough problem to face, but it can be solved by pooling the Union's insurance needs with other California State University institutions, which are experiencing similar if not more urgent problems.

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Last survivor of septuplets leaves hospital

ORANGE (AP) — The last of three surviving Frustaci septuplets, blue-eyed and dark-haired Stephen Earl, on Friday left the hospital where he was born last May — 12 weeks premature and weighing less than two pounds.

"It is a very special day because all the babies are going home, and that's where babies belong," said Dr. Carrie Warren, head of the four-doctor team that cared for the babies at Children's Hospital of Orange.