A. Senate examines Prop. 61, Prop. 56

By Pamela Varma

The Academic Senate unanimously approved two resolutions Tuesday, one expressing opposition to the Gann Pay Initiative (Proposition 61), the other expressing support for the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act (Proposition 56). Both propositions will be included on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

The Gann Pay Initiative, formally titled the Compensation of Public Officials, Employees, Individual Public Contractors: Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute, would place a limit on the amount of money that public employees can earn annually. It would also prohibit all public employees from accumulating sick leave and vacation time from year to year.

Calling the Gann Pay Initiative an "insidious, hurtful, dastardly act," Joseph Weatherstone, professor of political science, said the initiative "should not only be opposed by us who will be affected directly but by all citizens of the State of California who will be affected indirectly."

Also approved was a resolution endorsing the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 1986 which would allow for the issuance of $400 million in bonds to raise funds for the construction and renovation of facilities. Monies are to be distributed among University of California, California State University and junior college campuses.

Although no individual campus is guaranteed a share of the bond revenues, Tim Kersten, economics professor and author of the resolution, said an independent board is created to oversee distribution of funds. He said it is unlikely that the CSU schools would be overlooked.

See SENATE, page 13

Cattle ranchers have field day talking bull

By Ron Nielsen

Cattlemen from throughout the West gathered at Cal Poly this week to talk cattle and buy bulls.

The livestock pavilion was the scene Monday of a field day, intended to prepare the group of pure-bred and commercial cattle ranchers for the 30th Annual Bull Test Sale on Tuesday afternoon. The field day included presentations on the current status and future of the cattle industry.

"We have the field day to educate the commercial and pure-bred cattlemen to better their operations and their cattle," said animal science professor Mike Hall.

John Ross, executive vice president of the California Cattlemen's Association, set the tone of the gathering with his remarks to open the day's events. "The industry must look ahead and anticipate challenges and then change their operations to accommodate these challenges if the beef industry is to survive."

More than 350 cattlemen packed the pavilion to hear seven speakers offer solutions to the many problems facing the cattle industry. One of the ongoing proposals promotes using yearling bulls in a breeding operation. Another suggests intense analysis of a bull's weight and growth data instead of visual inspection to determine an animal's suitability. Both innovations are at the heart of the Cal Poly bull evaluation system and make the sale a unique and respected event in the western cattle industry.

Other topics covered included exhibits by commercial suppliers of feed, pharmaceuticals, and veterinary services, and a barbecued tri-tip lunch prepared by the Boots and Spurs club.

An evening banquet at Madonna Inn featured speaker Baxter Black, billed as a "cowboy poet, ex-veterinarian and starvin' cattle feeder."

The field day was co-sponsored by the California Beef Cattle Improvement Association, the International Brangus Breeders Association, and the animal science department.

One hundred twenty-one head from 10 breeds were auctioned Tuesday before another overflow crowd in the pavilion. Teams of students on horseback herded the animals into a series of chutes and eventually into the packed, noisy arena. Auctioneer Skinner Hardy's calls sped by as the price for each bull escalated in response to a series of yelps and hollers from four associates who carefully eyed the buyers for raised hands and nodding heads.

Each bull was then released from the ring and guided through another chute to a

See BULLS, back page

Officer advises caution

Subscriptions may be fake

By Jerry McKay

Buyers should beware when purchasing magazines from door-to-door salespersons, according to Officer Steve Seybold of the San Luis Obispo Police Department. Cal Poly students are often the victims of high-pressure magazine sales companies.

Seybold said that many times door-to-door salespersons will say they are taking a survey and ask students to choose their favorite magazine from a list. Later they receive a bill for a magazine subscription.

Charles Dickey, manager of Mustang Village apartments, said
Would you stay at Poly if you won $1 million?

Chris Pickett, industrial technology junior:
Yes I would. I just got accepted, and I've worked too hard to get here. I wouldn't want to leave.

Laura Watts, speech communications freshman:
No. I'd probably go to school in a foreign country such as Australia or New Zealand. I'd like to go "down under," and get a different perspective on the world.

Kazem Mohammadi, mechanical engineering graduate student:
Yeah. I'm here to learn, and I also want to learn.

Cass Caufield, English freshman:
Yeah, I'd stay just to finish my education. But I'd live in a lot more luxury. I'd move out of the dorms.

The fourth amendment to the Constitution was drafted by our forefathers to protect one of their most cherished freedoms — freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures. Specifically, it states that people will "be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause..."

It is my belief that mandatory drug testing is an unreasonable search, if not also a seizure. It is a search of the person, not only his pockets but his urine, which makes it all the more humiliating, unjust and un-American.

Mandatory drug testing is not only unconstitutional but also violates the American ideals of individualism and equality. Who amongst us will be the tester and who will be the tested? Who shall have this special elite privilege to demand that I submit to the test? Will it be my employer? Will I also have the authority to demand a urine test from him? If not, then is it because I am now to be considered his subject and his master? Employers be exempt from these tests?

America was founded on the principle of equality under the law. Mandatory drug testing violates that principle. It was also founded upon the ideal of individualism, not paternalism.

I know that sometimes in our modern society we suppose we take our freedoms for granted. It might be tempting to think that the riddance of drugs from society is worth giving up a few of these freedoms. I, for one, do not think so. And I don't think Thomas Jefferson would have thought so.

Besides, mandatory drug testing will not rid our society of drugs. History shows us that all the laws in the world cannot keep people from their chosen vice. In the 1920s, the government, in the name of public safety, tried to keep Americans from drinking alcohol. It didn't work. Today, again in the name of public safety, the government is attempting to keep Americans from using drugs. It hasn't worked, and it won't work.

If mandatory drug testing will not rid our society of drugs, what will it do? It will make a mockery of the U.S. Constitution and the ideals upon which this country was founded. I believe that to require mandatory drug tests is to admit that the American experiment in democracy did not work. It will send a signal to the rest of the world that America no longer offers the kind of individualism and equality that America is supposed to stand for: individual freedom.

letters to the editor

Student's plea: Is there a doctor in the house?

Editor — Today (Tuesday) I went to the Health Center for important lab work. Upon arrival the receptionist informed me that I could not see a doctor because the Wellness Decathlon was being held and the Health Center is understaffed.

It's not right to nearly close such a vital facility to the general student body to conduct a special program. Granted, wellness education is important, but isn't it also important to help the sick?

A lot of students work and go to school and only have a few hours to do things like go to the Health Center. Without adequate staffing, students cannot be helped and their illnesses may become severe enough that they miss work and school too.

Please do not let this happen again. This is a major inconvenience to me and all the students who were turned away. Hippocrates would be pissed.

JOHN C. ZUCHELLI

Students should pick up after themselves

Editor — I was appalled at the condition of the University Union Plaza last week, as I believe many others were.

As a new member of the Cal Poly community (draft, I was initially very impressed with the students. They appeared to be a student body concerned with the image they presented others — not a bunch of slobs. However, it now seems that my first impression was wrong.

Not only was I shocked at the state of the Plaza, but I have noticed fast food packages in the parking lots, empty beer bottles on planter walls, flippers, paper cups and the like on the lawns (not to mention the wind blowing your paper all over the place). This is one of the most beautiful campuses — it's a shame to see it treated like a refuse dump.

I hope other students on campus who are of the above opinion will make that opinion known. This beautiful campus should be kept beautiful and the students who don't have the consideration to pick up after themselves should realize that their mothers are not around to do it for them!

BETSY BAZZANI

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily is published daily (except weekends, holidays and exam periods) by the journalism department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Advertising soliciting herein is for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the Publisher or the University. Advertising services are provided by Steve Muck, general manager. The Mustang Daily is distributed to all residential dorms. It is distributed to any campus or off-campus residence for a fee. Sporting events are held at the San Luis Obispo Sports Complex. Advertising rates are available from Sports Information Director. The Mustang Daily is published by San Luis Obispo Newspapers, Inc., sole owners. Classified advertising is accepted. Must be paid in cash at time of order. Student advertising is available to University students for a nominal fee. The Mustang Daily is available by subscription at $10.00 per year for 52 issues. Published by San Luis Obispo Newspapers, Inc., sole owners. Published Monday through Friday. Must be paid in cash at time of order. Student advertising is available to University students for a nominal fee. The Mustang Daily is available by subscription at $10.00 per year for 52 issues.

Thursday, October 9, 1986
House approves narcotics bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise anti-narcotics bill was approved Wednesday by the House, which included a death penalty for drug-related murders despite a threatened Senate filibuster that could kill the election-year legislation.

The amended version of the drug bill, first approved in the House Sept. 11, was passed on a 391-23 vote.

"We have as a society to hold the death penalty over the heads of those who would kill at random to make sure their enterprise ... their drug syndicate remains intact," said Rep. George W. Gekas, R-Pa., the original sponsor of the death penalty-provision.

The bill would provide the death penalty for the commission of murder to further a continuing narcotics enterprise.

Before the debate, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who included the provision in the revised legislation approved Tuesday by the Rules Committee, acknowledged the filibuster threat by moderate Senate Republicans and liberal Democrats.

Soviets allegedly seize vessel

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A South Korean fishing boat with 26 people aboard was seized by a Soviet naval vessel off the southeastern coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northern island, South Korean media reported today.

The boat, identified as the 295-ton Hwadong-ho, was catching cuttlefish when a Soviet warship approached Tuesday at a point some 120 nautical miles southeast of Hokkaido, the reports said.

There was no indication of why the boat was reportedly seized. Japan claims territory extending 200 nautical miles from its coast for fishing rights.

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Should Cal Poly stay on quarters?

Some students say semesters last too long, while others say quarters are too rushed to learn all material.

By Gita Virmani
Staff Writer

Only four of the 19 California State universities are on the quarter system, and Cal Poly is one of them. Along with Hayward, Los Angeles and Pomona, Cal Poly has chosen to stay with quarters after years of debate.

Administrators, faculty and students see advantages and disadvantages with quarters (10 to 12 weeks) and semesters (16 to 18 weeks). Duane Bruley, Cal Poly dean of the School of Engineering, said: "I have always felt comfortable with either system. The semester system allows you to get more in depth... It doesn't require as many breaks and there are fewer finals which helps both faculty and students. "But quarters allow more flexibility in curriculum, and larger course can be divided up into sequences of specific categories," he added. "In a semester we would lump a broad subject together, and sometimes students don't grasp concepts well that way. But in both systems you get the same material in a year's time."

Stephen Browne, a Cal Poly speech professor, said semesters can be divided up into sequences of specific categories," he added. "In the quarter system too much time is spent with administrative tasks which detract from the real purpose of education," he said. "And students have to spend so much time balancing their schedules and buying textbooks that they are burned out by the time classes begin," Snetsinger added.

Bruley said there is a lot of paper work during the beginning and end of each quarter, and the university would operate more efficiently on a semester system.

David Hafemeister, physics professor, agreed semesters would cause students to become bored with a course, and they are forced to stick it out.

"But on the other hand, quarters are often a problem because they are fast and furious," Browne added.

Browne, who is new to Cal Poly after teaching at the University of Wisconsin (which is on semesters) for four years, said he had to adjust his course structure.

"Changing from semesters to quarters didn't allow me much luxury. I had to cut back on readings, group exercises and the number of speeches performed," he said.

Snetsinger has also taught at schools with semesters.

"You can't give a good paper assignment in the quarter system because students don't have time to put together a quality paper," he said. "With semesters you can really get into material. The way we have things, students and everyone else are too rushed."

Originally it was thought that quarters would be more cost effective than semesters for taxpayers and students because students could get through school faster, said Don Coats, associate dean of educational services. With a year-round operation, it is possible for students to complete college in three years.

"However, the plan didn't recognize students' ways of thinking... summer is considered a time for vacation or a time to earn money for the following school year," Coats said. "Summer enrollment has never been up to what was expected."

The quarter system was also originally desirable because quarter breaks are at convenient times. However, the early semester system, which starts at the end of August and ends in the middle of May, has become a trend for many colleges, Coats said.

A study of academic calendars, conducted by Iowa State University in 1978, stated that the early semester's popularity stems from its timing. According to the study: "In this calendar the traditional Christmas holiday is a break between semesters, and the ending date is around the middle of May, which allows students and faculty a better opportunity to obtain summer employment."

The early semester system is one alternative to the Cal Poly quarter system, but Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, has offered another proposal.

Ericson pointed out that many two- and three-unit courses are offered, but few four- and five-unit courses are available, and this leads to "serious fragmentation of both teacher and student programs."

In May of 1972, Ericson submitted a memorandum to the Administration proposing a four-unit module for nearly all courses in major programs in the School of Liberal Arts (formerly Communicative Arts and Humanities).

"The advantage of the quarter system curriculum is to allow students to study a smaller number of subjects over a shorter period of time," he said in the memorandum. "A quarter system which retains the three-credit module of a semester system subjects faculty and students to the principal disadvantages of both systems."

Some modifications were made in the English and philosophy departments, but Ericson's complete proposal was denied, due to fiscal considerations.

Ericson still has strong feelings about the subject, however. "This is the most important educational issue at Cal Poly... No one deserves the arrangement that we have," he said.
MOPEDS
Few parking woes for scooter owners

By Michele Plicner
Staff Writer

Although it may seem that moped parking isn't as easily available as it once was, both Lt. Leroy Whitmer of Public Safety and Plant Operations Officer Peter Phillips agree that it only "seems" that way.

"We encourage alternate forms of transportation," said Phillips. "It's just a matter of convenience for the students." There are nine moped parking lots on campus, including two behind the dorms. The other seven are located: next to the Public Safety building, near Yosemite Residence Hall, in front of the Business Administration and Education Building, next to the library, and near the Health Center. Also, two are located at the Grand Avenue entrance to campus.

Moped parking facilities were enlarged four years ago when lots were divided into two sections separating motorcycles and mopeds according to engine size. At that time, moped parking permits also became required.

Whitmer said that the Health Center parking lot is probably the most convenient and most crowded. He admitted that it would be ideal to enlarge it, but enlarging it would be at the expense of staff parking spaces. And according to an audit, staff parking is more impacted this year than ever before.

Whitmer said he would like to see the lot enlarged, but suggested that even if the lot were enlarged, people would continue to park outside the lots.

Scott Elder, a junior, said that moped parking is more difficult than motorcycle parking, having driven a motorcycle last year. "I just squeeze my way in somewhere. I don't know why some people park outside," he said, pointing at a row of ticketed mopeds outside the Health Center lot.

Permit sales for motorcycles and mopeds have ranged from 450 to almost 750 during the past four years. According to Lee Diaz, supervising cashier for Fiscal Operations, permit sales for winter quarter 1986 were approximately 693, a number which she said varies little from quarter to quarter.

People who choose to park outside the lots, even if they're not blocking any cars, will continue to be ticketed with a fine of $5.

Drug meetings to be held in Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese flew to Mexico on Wednesday for three days of discussions with law enforcement officials from a dozen countries on strategies for fighting drug trafficking in North and South America.

Meese also is expected to receive a progress report on Mexico's investigations into the slaying there of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena in 1985, plus the detention and, according to U.S. officials, the torture of DEA agent Victor Correa by state police in Guadalajara.

Meese will discuss with Mexican Attorney General Garcia Ramirez a new mutual legal assistance treaty now being developed, a Justice Department statement said.

The proposed agreement would permit the two countries to assist each other in providing evidence and taking testimony in criminal cases and civil proceedings.

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Midwest floods leave major crop damage, prompt evacuations

By the Associated Press

Some Midwestern farmers are back in the fields, but the storms that swept across the nation's heartland have left many facing only a bitter harvest — ruined crops and losses in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

From the wheat fields of Kansas to the dairy pastures of Wisconsin, heavy rain and floods in recent weeks that forced evacuations in many communities also submerged hundreds of thousands of acres of corn, wheat and soybeans.

Officials across the Midwest and Great Plains say it's too early to assess total losses in the region. But in Michigan alone, storm and flood-related agricultural damage has been estimated at $240 million. In the state's 18 million acres of farmland, major crop damage, $50 million to $60 million damage, said Gary Kilgore, extension services at the state's 18 million acres of farmland.

 Midwest floods leave beautiful harvests. Driven across the Midwest and Plains states early this week, allowed some farmers to resume harvesting and agriculture experts say 48 counties sustained "unusual crop damage. "I'm sure some farmers are going to be 100 percent out," said Mike Kraemer, Missouri Department of Agriculture spokesman.

In southeast Kansas 340,000 acres of farmland flooded causing $50 million to $60 million damage, said Gary Kilgore, extension service specialist in the region. In Bourbon County, Kan. 21.3 inches of rain was recorded last week, more than half the normal annual rainfall.

In Illinois, where statewide damage was estimated at $30 to $40 million, about 17,000 acres of cropland were flooded. The most severe damage, however, was in non-agricultural areas in northeastern Illinois.

And in Oklahoma, where floods forced thousands from their homes, agricultural experts say 48 counties sustained "unusual damage."
A man named Jack has got her Jumpin' and the world may never be the same!
Ice Cream Parlour
to take on new image

By Chris Barks
Staff Writer

The Ice Cream Parlour in the University Union will be remodeled during winter quarter to reflect its new image.

“It started out as just an ice cream parlor,” said Lloyd Lamouria Jr., satellite operations manager for Foundation Food Services. “But now we’ve introduced coffee, croissants and cookies that we’re making fresh every day.”

Lamouria said Food Services has seen a need to remodel the Parlour for quite a while. However, lease negotiations over the space stalled their plans.

Now, with a five-year lease, they have decided to go ahead.

The money for the renovation will come out of Food Services reserves, Lamouria said. Prices of the items sold at the Parlour are not expected to rise as a result of the remodeling, he said.

To go along with the physical changes, the Ice Cream Parlour is seeking a new name. A contest open to all registered Cal Poly students is being held to choose a name which will complement the new look. The contest began Oct. 1 and will continue through Oct. 24.

The winner will receive one quarter’s tuition at Cal Poly. The contest may be entered by individuals or by groups, and entries will be judged by a committee appointed by Food Services management.

Students interested in entering the contest can pick up entry blanks and look at an architectural rendering of the planned changes in the Ice Cream Parlour.

“It’s going to be a lot more modern and really brighten the area up,” Lamouria said. “We’ll have a better traffic pattern with the installation of a side door.”
Reagan plans to stand firm on Star Wars during summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan intends to stand firm on his Star Wars plan and urge an 80 percent slash in Soviet nuclear missiles in Asia at his meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland, an administration official said Wednesday.

If the Soviet leader agrees to make concessions on the missiles, Reagan and Gorbachev probably will emerge from their session in Reykjavik this weekend with a framework for a treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe, the official said.

Also, the president and the general secretary are likely to set a date for a full-scale summit meeting in Washington in December, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

But Reagan does not intend to negotiate with Gorbachev about the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as Star Wars, and he is not expected to make much headway with the Soviet leader toward reducing long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

The State Department advised the president to seek a compromise with Gorbachev on their views of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the official said, but Reagan rejected the advice.

The ABM treaty strictly limited U.S. and Soviet radar systems and other defenses against missiles, to lessen chances of nuclear war. Gorbachev asked Reagan in a letter last month to promise to keep the treaty alive for up to 15 years.

The Soviets contend the accord prohibited the testing and deployment on Star Wars nuclear and other futuristic devices in space. Reagan, on the other hand, proposed to Gorbachev in a letter in July that the two countries proceed with anti-missile defenses in 7½ years.

The State Department saw a basis for a compromise between the two positions, but other U.S. agencies persuaded the president that the two stands were in conflict, the official said.

Radio drama prompts FCC investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radio station KPFK-FM is under investigation by the Federal Communications Commission for carrying a radio drama which included graphic homosexual language about masturbation, intercourse and group sex.

FCC spokesman Bill Johnson said he believes the probe of "The Jerker" is the agency's first investigation into alleged broadcast obscenity since a case involving comedian George Carlin's "Seven Dirty Words" routine resulted in a landmark Supreme Court decision.

KPFK bills itself as noncommercial and educational. The investigation into the station resulted from a complaint filed by Larry Poland, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church in Highland, 65 miles east of here in San Bernardino County.

The minister's automatic car radio tuner punched into "The Jerker" Aug. 31 as the play's two characters discussed their homosexual fantasies in a telephone call.

The play by Robert Chesley, currently being staged at Hollywood's Celebration Theater, ran as part of the weekly "I Am, Are You?" program.

"I heard the first use of the F-word and I said, 'Whoa, how can they be getting away with this? There are broadcast laws,'" said Poland.

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San Luis Obispo
City to help residents pay for restoration of historical homes

By Michele Plicner
Staff Writer

The City Council adopted guidelines Tuesday to provide city assistance to property owners for rehabilitating properties classified as historical resources.

The Historical Preservation Program Guidelines were prepared and revised by the council's cultural heritage committee.

Since 1981, the CHC has conducted a survey listing 152 city properties in three districts which could benefit from the program. The guidelines offer city-funded loans for restoration projects to owners occupying the properties and choosing to participate.

The three districts classified in the guidelines are the old town district or railroad district, the commercial district (including the mission) and the Mill Street district where the earliest boarding houses for Cal Poly students were once located.

Cal Poly history professor and local historian Dan Krieger addressed councilmembers as interim chair for the CHC. Krieger said that although the original ordinance, introduced in 1984, was met with some criticism, the newly revised ordinance has pleased even the oldest San Luis Obispo families. Benefits provided by the program include: rehabilitation loans, for which an initial $50,000 has been allotted, and the establishment of a library containing materials on building preservation techniques. Walking tours are also included.

Funding for the program is scheduled to begin in fiscal year 1987. Total funding is estimated at $65,000.

Councilmember Allen Settle said the program is a good package that doesn’t involve permits, and it encourages participation.

Another item adopted by the council will provide a compensation increase of $50 to $60 for the mayor and councilmembers. The plan also provided for up to $1,000 to cover expenses for any newly elected councilmembers who take classes benefiting their professional development.

Vice Mayor Glenna Deane Dovey said the resolution was not adopted to suggest any new member was unprepared. "You don't know what it's like until you sit up here," she added.

Joan Rivers’ ‘Late Show’ takes on Johnny Carson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Caustic comedian Joan Rivers challenges late-night king Johnny Carson tonight in television's hottest war of words in more than a dozen years.

“The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers,” the first step in Fox Broadcasting Co.'s bid to build a fourth TV network, pits Rivers against her former mentor and host of “The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson” on NBC.

Rivers' opening night guests: Cher, Pee-Wee Herman and rock stars Elton John and David Lee Roth.

Carson’s guests: Richard Pryor, Sean Penn and saxophonist Kenny G.

Rivers' departure from “The Tonight Show,” where she had been permanent substitute host, was not a friendly one. NBC dropped her the day Fox announced her new show in May. Carson was angered that she had not told him of her plans. Rivers felt her work on “The Tonight Show” wasn’t appreciated.

Carson has faced and survived many challenges in his 24-year tenure on “The Tonight Show.” Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin and Dick Cavett all tried unsuccessfully to overtake him. The last attempt came three years ago from Alan Thicke with the syndicated “Thicke of the Night.” It vanished in less than a year.

Other fronts remain active in the talk-show wars. ABC has Cavett and columnist Jimmy Breslin alternating four nights a week as talk-show hosts. David Brenner, another Carson protege, has a syndicated show called “Nighttime.”

Rivers fires her opening salvo at 11 p.m., getting a half-hour jump on Carson.
USC stages sit-in for divestment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Students protesting the University of Southern California's ties to companies that do business with racist South Africa barricaded themselves in a campus hall Tuesday, the Black Student Union president said.

Six students mounted a sit-in protest in Bovard Auditorium while about 40 more positioned themselves outside, said Patrice McKinley, president of the student group.

"Our purpose is not to stir up violent protest," said McKinley, who was monitoring the protest from her office in the Student Union building. "Our purpose is that we are simply using our rights as American citizens."

Calls to campus security for comment about the protest were referred to Martha Harris, a university vice president. Calls made to Harris' home Tuesday night were not immediately answered because the line was busy.

McKinley, 19, said the group launched its action in anticipation of Wednesday's meeting of the board of trustees, which was expected to take up the subject of severing economic ties to South Africa.

"The university's money invested in companies that do business with South Africa amounts to $25 million," McKinley said. "It's not a small amount."

McKinley said about 10 percent of the university's funds were invested with companies that do business with South Africa, the white-minority ruled nation which practices a racist system of government called apartheid.

ASI cabinet posts will not be refilled

By John Grennan

The positions of three members of the ASI executive staff who resigned from their posts during summer quarter will not be refilled for the academic year.

ASI Chief of Staff Larry Westerlund said the resignations caused no major upheaval within ASI. Although the executive staff has now dropped from 18 to 15 members, he said the resigning members won't be replaced.

"We were larger than necessary to begin with," he said.

Jeff Dewey, Kevin Fox and Sanford Smith, appointed to the executive staff last spring by ASI President Kevin Swanson, all submitted resignations for what Westerlund called "time conflicts."

"It happens like this year to year," said Westerlund. "In spring it's, 'Yeah, that's something I'd like to do,' but then in fall it becomes a matter of priorities. We're students first."

Dewey, a fifth-year engineering major, said he had to concentrate more on other things in his life. "I had a lot of goals I set for myself this summer that I didn't achieve," said Dewey, who is also president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Dewey's project on the executive staff was small-group housing. "I was more interested in the project than in the executive staff," said Dewey, "and I'm still interested in the project."

Smith said he just became "very, very busy." In addition to taking 20 units, which includes his senior project, he is president of Orchesis dance troupe and sits on the executive board for Poly Royal. "I just thought it would be better for me and ASI if I resigned," he said.

Smith's job with ASI was to serve on an ad hoc committee and also as a general manager for the "After Class" video program.

Fox, who was to serve as public affairs coordinator for ASI, resigned after accepting a job in the Bay Area during summer.

Watch for the P.J. Party

October 14.

Great Fun, Special Menus at Vista Grande Cafeteria and the Dining Hall, Prizes for each person wearing pajamas to dinner and you will save up to 35% at El Corral Bookstore.
SENATE

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The senate also:

□ Held over for a second reading a resolution on guidelines for the establishment of research, educational or public service units. This resolution details procedures for establishing a new institute or center on campus and standardizes the way such organizations must account for their funds.

□ Adjourned at 4:06 p.m., almost a full hour earlier than usual, a feat Academic Senate Chairman Lloyd Lamouria noted never occurred last year but that he hoped could continue to be achieved.

calendar

thursday 9

• The Learning Assistance Center will hold a procrastination seminar from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday in Chase Hall.

friday 10

• Rocker Eddie Money will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the main gym. Tickets are $11.50 for students and $12.50 for the public in advance; and $12.50 for students and $13.50 for the public at the door. The concert is sponsored by the ASI Concert Committee.

Submissions contributed for consideration for publication in Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

Run-DMC wants street gang peace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying Los Angeles gangs are among the fiercest they’ve encountered, musicians from the rap-rock group Run-D.M.C. called for a day of peace between warring street factions.

Joined by singer Barry White, members of Run-D.M.C. said they would go on the radio today to take telephone calls from gang members and their parents, as well as victims of gangs in the Los Angeles area.

“This is the first town where you feel the gangs from the minute you step into town to the time you leave,” said band member Jason Mizell, known to his fans as “Master J.”

White, a former gang member who lost a brother to street violence, declared that a life of street crime “offers a short road.” He said they could not hope to end gang violence with their two-hour talk show on Los Angeles radio station KDAY.

But he said they could try to convince some young people not to join gangs in the first place.
By Tim Robinson  
Special to the Daily

Although the Cal Poly women's volleyball team beat Cal State Fullerton in a lopsided win, the score didn't give an accurate portrayal of the match. It was worse than the 15-8, 15-4, 15-4 score might indicate.

The Mustangs, who have made a habit of slow starts this year, were actually charitable to the near-helpless Titans in the first game. They allowed Fullerton eight points in the opener, which just happened to equal their entire point output for the rest of the match.

The match, which was completed in less than an hour, stopped being competitive after the first game. It amounted to little more than batting practice for the Mustangs, whose regulars barely had time to work up a sweat before giving way to the reserves.

"We got more business-like as the match went on ... I was really glad to see some of our kids that haven't been out on the floor too much do a good job," said Mustang coach Mike Wilton.

The Mustang reserves, who were used heavily in the final two games, actually dominated the Titan's first string as the match progressed. This not only gave the Poly bench an opportunity to play, it gave the starters a much-deserved rest.

And it was a rest that couldn't have come at a better time, as the Mustangs meet USC in their opening match of the UCLA Invitational.

"It was the dominant play of senior Carol Tschasar that seemed to break the Titans early in the match. Tschasar, who was picked as a pre-season All-American, didn't hurt her post-season chances any as she had 11 kills and was virtually everywhere. Vera Pendergast, Michelle Hansen and Theresa Smith each added seven kills.

"Carol did a nice job out there; she made her presence felt. It was kind of a game where there weren't a lot of rallys ... just mostly serve and passing or lack thereof," said Wilton.

It was probably more "lack thereof," as neither team appeared sharp in the first game. This was further illustrated on the final point of the first game, which ended on an errant spike by Fullerton junior Wendy Knapp. This was a pattern that lasted most of the night.

"A lot of teams tend to play down to the other team's level, and I'm not saying we did that or they're a bad team, but I don't think we played as taut as we usually can," said Erin Deiters, the sophomore middle blocker.

The Mustangs, who are now 11-4 overall and 7-3 in league, had expected a much tougher match from the 6-14 Titans. Fullerton, who earlier this year went five games with No. 1-ranked San Diego State, never really got on track offensively or defensively and actually seemed content to get what little the Mustangs allowed them.

"It's exciting and it's also a lot of fun. They put in just as much time as we do and they finally got a chance to play... so they had a lot of fun," said Deiters, who put in her time on the bench much of last year.

The Lady Mustangs will take their 11-4 record on the road this weekend when they go to UCLA for the NIVT Tournament. Cal Poly is the defending champion.

The Lady Mustangs are ranked eighth in the NCAA Poll and 10th in the Tachikara Coaches' Poll.
BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans' dramatic home run fell for a tie-breaking double and the Boston Red Sox won the battle of big blasts, blunders and bizarre plays to beat the California Angels 9-2 Wednesday to even the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

Every ball seemed like an adventure in Fenway Park's late afternoon sun and the swirling wind, and Evans' lucky double in the fifth inning seemed ahead 3-2. The Red Sox broke the game open with three runs in the seventh, helped by three errors, and three more runs in the eighth, capped by Jim Rice's three run homer.

Game 3 was scheduled for Friday night in Anaheim, site of the next three games.

The Red Sox bunched seven hits in the first two innings, including a leadoff triple by Wade Boggs and a following double by Barry Matty, who had three hits, but the Red Sox scored only a 2-0 lead. Then, as the shadows crept across the infield, the Angels began creeping back into the game and they eventually tied it in the fifth with Wally Joyner's home run, the first ever by a rookie in a playoff game.

But in the bottom of the fifth, with two outs and Bill Buckner on first base, Don Baylor drove a walk and fired a shot past first baseman and loser Kirk McCaskill that barely missed outside.

Evans, hitless in the series, followed with a high pop fly behind second base. Shortstop Dick Schofield caught the second baseman Bobby Grich converged on it, both making turns looking at the ball and each other. At the last moment, Grich lunged backwards for the ball, but it dropped for a two-base hit that allowed Buckner to score. The lucky hit enabled Boston to take the lead, stayed with them in the top of the sixth. With one out, Grich singled and took second on Schofield's single off starter and winner Bruce Hurst.

Bob Boone, the Angels' best career hitter against Hurst, lined a single to left and Rice came up with the tying run against reliever Steve Williams and allowed Buckner to score. Grich rounded third full stride, but suddenly stopped as third baseman Boggs cut off the throw. Boggs then threw to shortstop Spike Owen, nailing Grich as he scrambled back to the plate.

Grich sprang to his feet, screamed for a fourth strike, then burst back into the dugout. Grich threw his hands up in the air while swinging his helmet to the ground.

That strange play punctuated a game full of weird twists and turns. The afternoon was typified by the Boston seventh, when three errors combined with three more runs that made it 6-2. The errors in the inning tied a major league record for a playoff game.
**BULLS**

From page 1
holding pen. One uncooperative Brangus bull crashed through a gate and ran off into the adjoining pasture before he was corralled by students on foot and on horseback.

The bulls, which include all of the major breeds and are sold on a consignment basis for breeders from California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, and Texas, are the result of intensive breeding programs to emphasize desirable traits. "Our competition bulls are superior in growth and genetic material," Hall said.

Animal science majors Jeff Parker, Mike Smith, Goodman, and Lou Harper spent many hours feeding and caring for the bulls and keeping exact records on each animal's performance. Other animal science and agricultural management majors with an interest in the beef industry contributed to the sale.

Any of the original 340 purebred bulls with reproductive or structural problems were weeded out and the bulls are tested on the rate of their weight gain, amount of fat and body dimensions. Only the top third of the candidates were accepted for the sale.

"It was a very good sale — the best since 1981," animal science professor Frank Fox said. "All of the consigners and buyers were pleased with a fine sale."

The average price of $1,486 per head was pleasantly high, Fox said. The highest sale price was $2,900 for an Angus bull. He said the results may be a positive sign for an industry that has been hurting recently and is undergoing great changes. "We see a little light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

**SAV E**

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**ALL-WEATHER TRAINING SUITS $49.95** (were $112)

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**One day wouldn't it be nice to rent a video on campus?**

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**MAGAZINES**

From page 1
doctor-to-door salespersons have been a problem there. He said almost every year during this time, magazine sellers show up at the apartments. Many times customers pay for magazines and then don't receive them, he said.

Dickey said magazine sellers are at it again. Tuesday, a salesperson came to his door.

"I opened the door, and this guy told me that he was in a personality contest and would win a trip if he sold a couple more subscriptions. It was just what I had been waiting for," he said.

When the salesman left, Dickey called the police. The police found the salesman in an apartment and arrested him for selling without a license, according to Seybold. Several checks made out to the company were found in his car. It is still unclear whether or not there was an intent to defraud customers, according to Seybold.

Dickey said many times salespeople are recruited in the Hollywood area and then taken to other areas to sell. He said many of these companies are fly-by-night, and when the customer fails to get his or her subscription, there is no one to call because the company is gone.

If approached by a door-to-door salesperson, Seybold said it is a good idea to ask the person for his business license. In San Luis Obispo, it is illegal to sell door to door without a license.