City votes to support voice for students

By Stacey Myers

The San Luis Obispo City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to support an ASI sponsored committee which will act as a voice for students on city and university-related issues.

ASI President Kevin Swanson said the student liaison committee will provide a constant source of input to the City Council and other government organizations on issues concerning students.

"This committee will increase student influence in the community," said Swanson. "It's a way to show the community that students are responsible and are concerned about what goes on in San Luis Obispo."

Swanson also thinks the student committee will be able to influence the council when election time comes around.

"If the committee makes the city aware of the issues we're concerned about, and then forces the candidates to take a stand on those issues, we could really make a difference," he said.

Mayor pro-tem Robert Griffin said the council was pleased to endorse the idea of the student committee.

"This group will be involved with resolving issues which concern both the students and the city," he said. "I think it's a great idea."

Now that the committee has been approved by the City Council, Swanson said it needs to be approved by the Student Senate.

If the senate approves the committee, Swanson said it will be formed in about one month. The members will consist of the ASI president, the chairpersons of the Panhellenic and Intramural Fraternity Councils, the student member of the Chamber of Commerce, the chairpersons of the Student Senate and the Student Union, according to Martin. "It was thought there's a ceiling on enrollment growth here," he said.

Mike Martin, department head of architecture, said that there doesn't seem to be an overall plan for the campus, even though Cal Poly's master plan is updated every five years or so.

"There's a lack of coordination between the physical form and the spatial connection between buildings. The leftover pieces of land seem to be just that — leftover, not planned," he said.

Mike Bosin, department head of architectural engineering, said that in general most of the buildings on campus are dismal.

By Ken Miller

A beginning freshman is driving to Cal Poly to see the campus for the first time. She crosses over the railroad tracks from Foothill Boulevard and asks a passing stranger where Cal Poly is. The stranger looks at her funny and says, "Under your feet!"

Lack of art on campus is another of McDougall's complaints. "We need something like the sculpture gardens at UCLA. All we have here is a mustang (statue) up by the Administration Building. We don't seem to have anyone willing to say, 'Hey look, we should have some art and design on campus,'" he said.

Gerald Smith, department head of landscape architecture, said that not enough attention has been paid to space planning.

"We have little fragmented pieces of land all over, most of them unsightly. The only nice pieces of land are the lawns by the Science Building and the Dexter Building, where association can occur. If the Dexter lawns were taken away it would take away the campus integrity," Smith said.

Smith said the campus needs a hub of activity where people can congregate, and for this he suggests tearing down the Science Building. "There have been no efforts to get rid of that octopus, so I don't see the campus changing. I think it's incredible that we're able to build these extra buildings, because there's a ceiling on enrollment growth here," he said.

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"There's a lack of coordination between the physical form and the spatial connection between buildings. The leftover pieces of land seem to be just that — leftover, not planned," he said.

The only significant piece of architecture on campus is the University Union, according to Martin. "It was thought through, and it's a nice place to be in. The other buildings on campus are satisfactory, but not excellent. There are also some ugly buildings, like the air conditioning building."
Confessions of a depraved addict

Stacey Myers

I have a confession to make. My name is Stacey and I'm a TV game show-aholic. I know journalists are supposed to be attached to the Cable News Network by a cable umbilical cord, but I can't help myself. I just love TV game shows.

I love to watch middle-of-the-road people win thousands of dollars for only 30 minutes of work.

I think it's great that school teachers from North Dakota can make money by using bits of important knowledge that otherwise might lie dormant for years.

"Jeopardy!" is the unchallenged monarch of the game show world. The show requires contestants with real intelligence, awards cold hard cash instead of useless prizes and Alex Trebek has never told a stupid joke on any show I've ever seen.

Where else would you find out that only about one in 10 million sea creatures escapes being eaten? Or that barnacles were once thought to be spawned spontaneously by the feathers of sea birds? This is truly an educational show.

"Scrabble" is another worthy member of the TV game show hall of fame. Although the show is more like a giant crossword puzzle than the true Scrabble game, that doesn't seem to bother the contestants or the viewers. In fact, I haven't figured out if it's the show I like so much or just that handsome devil from "Love Connection," Chuck Woolery.

And what discussion of game shows would be complete without mentioning that staple of the game show addict's diet, "Wheel of Fortune"? The daytime version (where Vanna White wears casual daytime clothes) doesn't award prizes as extravagant as the nighttime version (where Vanna wears evening gowns), but they're both entertaining and even occasionally challenging.

One of the best things about "Wheel of Fortune" is that Pat Sajak knows it's just a prime-time version of hangman and he never takes the show too seriously. Thank goodness.

I guess I like TV game shows so much because it gives me a good feeling to know that normal people can make lots of money without looking or acting like human mutants.

That's not to say that human mutants never appear on game shows. I think that's a formal requirement for half of them.

"Family Feud" is a prime example of mutant drivel. To qualify for this show I think the contestants have to have an IQ of less than six. It can't take much to know that if the card showing is a two, the next card will probably be more than that. Seriously.

Of course, the worst when it comes to game shows (now that "Family Feud" is out of the running) is John Davidson and "The New Hollywood Squares." This show makes me cry. Not from laughter, but because I feel sorry for all those has-been celebrities who have to sit up there on the giant tic-tac-toe board and listen to each others' tried and predictable answers. At least the viewers can save their sanity by turning the volume down.

It's not as bad as it seems, though. As long as I'm able to push the buttons on the remote control, I'll never have to suffer through another minute of Bob Eubanks. Stacey Myers is a journalism senior and is constantly trying to buy a vowel.

letters to the editor

Students responsible for available classes

Editor — In regard to the editorial, "They can't hear us" (Feb. 11), I have a question: Since when does the editorial staff of the Daily advocate student apathy? I find it difficult to believe that you just assume classes will be offered. Shouldn't we students be a major part of determining our curriculum?

The Administration exists to ensure a smooth-running campus — not to protect the interests of students. By assuming the Administration will take care of classes we are in effect saying we still need to be led around and told what to do.

Let's not let our busy academic schedules prevent us from getting the academic courses we need. We've been "screaming" for a few years now, let's stop screaming and do something more constructive. Letters, petitions and phone calls can help ensure we won't have to continue facing the dilemma of two empty seats and 20 people waiting on each. Come on, Daily, remember the old saying "If you want something done right, do it yourself."

LOR J. VIX

Concerned reader lauds individualistic engineer

Editor — Let's hear it for Grant Anderson! Regarding the article concerning the moral dilemma of engineering students in the age of nuclear weaponry (Feb. 12), it's comforting to know there are some high-tech students of the 80s who refuse to place a price tag on their ethical standards.

Unlike some of his colleagues quoted in the article, Anderson obviously realizes the societal danger in the old, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" attitude.

LYNN A. WEAVER

Bakoans mighty proud of their little nirvana

Editor — Let's hear it for Lila Taylor (Reporter's Notebook, Feb. 12). I love, I am from the Bakersfield area. Reading her article, "There's no place like home," brought back such powerful memories that this past weekend I hopped a bus and went to San Francisco.

STEPHEN COOLEY

Confessions of a depraved addict

Without looking or acting like human mutants.

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WASHING]ON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-9 Wednesday to halt U.S. aid to Nicaragua's anti-government guerrillas in the first major test of sentiment in the new Congress toward the Contras.

However, even supporters of the measure conceded President Reagan will veto it if it passes the House and Senate. "I think we have the votes on the floor to pass it, but of course the president will veto it and I doubt that we can override the veto," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the panel and an opponent of Contra aid. No action by the full Senate is likely for several weeks, he said.

Deukmejian names new justices

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian on Wednesday appointed three new justices to the California Supreme Court, giving the Republican governor a decisive majority on the seven-member tribunal.

Deukmejian named John A. Arguelles, 59, of Irving; David N. Eagleson, 62, of Long Beach, and Marcus M. Kaufman, 57, of San Bernardino — all state appeals court justices — to the high court.

They bring to five the number of Supreme Court appointments Deukmejian has made. Earlier, he appointed his former law partner, Malcolm Iueas, as chief justice and named Edward Panelli as an associate justice.

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Deukmejian names new justices
Thursday, February 19, 1987
Mustang Daily

Workout of Thursday, February 19, 1987 Mustang Daily Call For the Lawyer's Assistant Program

The University of San Diego does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, or handicap in its policies and programs.

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Friday, February 27, 1987 of San Diego, to put your education to work as a skilled post-graduate course, which enables you 

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Summer Employment in California

Yosemite Park and Curry Co. representatives will be on campus

Tuesday, February 24

We will be interviewing for Seasonal Stables Positions: Stablepersons, Guides, Packets. Openings also available in Hotel, Housekeeping, Kitchen, Food Service, Retail and Support Facilities with starting dates beginning April 15 through June 15. Housing available to applicant only.

For further information and application, contact Placement Center Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Yosemite National Park California 95389 (209) 772-1236 EEO/AP/H/V

**Campus Crusade for Christ speaker Rusty Wright will talk about "Dynamic Sex" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in University Union Room 217.

Hamid Algar of UC Berkeley will speak on "The Islamic Revolution in Iran, and its Global Repercussions" at 11 a.m. Thursday in Cal Poly Theatre.

Tau Beta Pi will hold a panel discussion on engineering ethics at 7 p.m. Thursday in Science North Building Room 215.

"Who Slew the Dreamer?" Jeff Cohen's multi-media presentation of the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. Advance tickets are $4.50 general and $3.50 for students. Tickets are 50 cents more at the door.

Twenty-five nonprofit groups from San Luis Obispo County will recruit volunteers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Plaza.

A closing reception for the "Transparent Colour" photo exhibition in the Library Photo Option Gallery will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Photo Option Gallery. Refreshments will be served.

All items for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.
Liberal Education

A narrow major might guarantee a good job right out of college, but climbing the corporate ladder later on may prove to be more difficult

Story and photo by Matt Weiser

Most people see college as a ticket into a job, and usually a high-paying one. Perhaps the problem is that simple education is becoming a "well-rounded individual." Business education has been set aside in recent years by people seeking a higher shelf for their job skills, and may not fully recognize the potential of a liberal education. The four or more years that go into a degree and that final, all-important piece of paper are road signs that some employers merely read on the surface. "Experience" and "commitment.

But what about seven or 10 years from now? How will that degree be, and where will its owner be in the overall spectrum of the corporation and the world? Most people in a position to know say that it depends on the material that created the degree, particularly the liberal arts material.

Robert E. Beck, assistant vice president of human resources for America's Telephone Company, recently summed up his view of the liberal arts in a survey by his company. The survey followed and issued a total of 5,000 surveys throughout their careers at AT&T, spanning a period of 25 years. The study showed that people trained in the liberal arts advanced to a higher level in the company faster than those trained in business or a technical field.

The reason for this, according to the study, is that the liberal arts majors possessed the communication and people skills necessary for management.

"On all three dimensions — leadership skills, oral communication skills, and forcefulness of personal impact — the humanities and social science majors were clearly ahead," said Beck. "Weaker were the engineers and the math and science majors. The humanities and social science majors had self-concepts which promoted standing out from the crowd as leaders."

Cal Poly English professor Michael Wenzl said that in 1986 only 2 percent of all Cal Poly students were still seeking employment, which indicates that a college education does what it's supposed to do by creating employable students. "Usually people-handling abilities are the thing that will be most lacking in a technical major," said Wenzl. "We're thinking of that university major for students to get out and find a job, and they're finding themselves in their current employers."

"When I talk with people in technical areas they'll tell me that one of the things they look for in all the time in prospective employers is the ability to communicate. That's absolutely essential. Don't ever overlook the connection between verbal ability and intelligence," added Irving.

But at this stage in the game, Irving said, the problem is that business is talking out of both sides of its mouth. They say that they want people with more liberal education, but when it comes down to the job interview, they still want to know mostly about the specific, specialized education and experience. When business starts asking students about their communication and people skills, Irving said, the change in their priorities will come fast. "Students are nobody's fool, and they're going to give their recruiters what they want," he said.

One Cal Poly professor who hopes to help his students get the jump on business is James Harris, head of the electronic and electrical engineering department. His department has designed a pilot program that he hopes will make the general education requirements more effective and meaningful for the students.

Harris said students have a tendency to take whatever general education class will fit their schedule, without regard for its content or importance. So, beginning last fall, all incoming E.E. and E.L. students are assigned two faculty advisers: one in their major and one in the School of Liberal Arts. The students work with their liberal arts adviser so the requirements into a more coherent group of courses, such as history, a language, a culture or a type of literature. "What we're trying to do is to take the number of units that we have allocated to the liberal arts and to realize the potential in them," said Harris. "What we're focusing on is the education of the student, both from a liberal arts standpoint and an engineering standpoint. It seems to me that's the best of all possible worlds."

Harris said that after engineers have begun to see in the industry for five to 10 years, more responsibility will come their way, and that responsibility is going to be people-related. "It's at that point in a person's career as an engineer that I think the liberal arts education starts to become very, very important," he said.

"Because we have such an impact on society as engineers, I think it's important that we understand society. If there's too much of a focus on preparing for a job, the student doesn't know the first thing about the world they live in."

Wenzl, who was the chair of the general education and breadth committee of the Academic Senate for three years, said the current core curriculum is "broad and very strong."

"It's a thing that we want all students to get who have a "common cultural fund of knowledge" on which to relate with anything that the cultural fund now is being provided by mass media, and that is not a good thing," he said.

The worst thing about Cal Poly, said Wenzl, is that it prevents intellectual exploration by requiring a major in immature subjects and by having an overly rigid curriculum. He thinks Cal Poly should require all majors to come up with a large body of electives that would allow students to follow their curiosity and interests.

"Cal Poly has a very intelligent student body," said Wenzl. "I don't think you take intelligent people and put them in an intellectual straitjacket."

There is also a problem with liberal decision-makers, who are too concentrated in the liberal arts, according to Irving. He thinks Cal Poly should have both technical and science from its students, particularly from liberal arts majors.

"The problem is narrowness, and it can pop up anywhere," said Irving. "The dominant mode of thinking in Western culture is scientific. If you don't understand that, you're at a tremendous handicap."

Burrell also served on the general education and breadth committees, saying: "On the whole, that general education background is helping turn out engineers that are capable of doing the future," said Burrell. "That's a very strong point in Cal Poly's education. They don't knock under to industry's demand to know what's on earth, and that's not going to be able to adapt to future changes."

But he never heard an employer complain about the quality of the applicants," he added. "The students who have been employed, or who have hired a Cal Poly graduate, are never disappointed and they would all wish we were coming back to hire more."
Mustangs impressive in 19-8 win

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Clairemont — After averaging just over five goals a game in its first three contests, the Cal Poly lacrosse team exploded for 19 on Saturday to beat the Cal Poly lacrosse team by 19-8, according to Sports Editor Rodto.

For the Mustangs, it was a time for many parts of their offense to come together, as 10 different players made their way into the scoring column. The win puts Cal Poly's record at 2-2.

Cal Poly coach Pete Rialdo attributed the 19-goal performance to an offense which showed its ability to move the ball.

"The more movement you show the more your guys are going to get open for the score. It's the basic premise of any team offense," he said.

Heading the list of Mustang scorers was Pete Lonard, who contributed the 19-goal performance for Cal Poly. Lonard made his way into the scoring column with a serious offensive threat against the Sagehens from mounting any threat.

Cal Poly goalie Marc Mathias who had to make only one save in the game. After the Mustangs held a 1-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Sagehens scored two in a two-minute span in the second to draw within two and threaten the Mustangs' lead.

Cal Poly, however, responded to the threat and scored two goals to close out the half with a five-point lead.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Claremont converted on a goal attempt to draw within four, but that was as close as it would get, as the Mustangs outscored them 4-1 in the third quarter and 7-2 in the fourth to come up with the easy win.

Although still maintaining its offensive intensity, the Mustang defense had a lapse in the third quarter, allowing the Sagehens to tally several goals.

"We were playing too aggressive on defense and tried to get the ball away when we didn't have to," said Rialdo.

After suffering their short defensive lapse, the Mustangs came on to score five goals during a 17-minute span in the final quarter to reassert themselves.

Kyle Marshal, who scored three goals in the Mustang's win over Santa Clara, was held scoreless in the first half, but came on to score one in each of the third and fourth quarters.
Math major’s death is mourned

By Stacey Myers

A 21-year-old Cal Poly woman died Monday from a brain hemorrhage, a county health department spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Katrina J. Killigore, a junior math major from Santa Maria, was taken to French Hospital Thursday after she complained of dizziness while exercising at Maloney’s Gym, said Pam Murray, a friend and former roommate of Killigore’s.

After several days of observation, Killigore died Monday at 12:45 p.m.

Murray described Killigore as a happy girl who was always ready to have fun.

“She was a great athlete,” said Murray. “She was the star of Greek week for us last year. She was in great shape.”

Murray added that Killigore had many friends and will be missed very much.

Killigore was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and active in Newman Catholic Fellowship.

Burial services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Mary Gate of Heaven Mausoleum at the San Luis Obispo Mission cemetery. Magner-Maldiney Funeral Home in Nipomo is in charge of arrangements.

COMMITTEE

From page 1

chairperson of Student Community Services.

Swanson said some of the issues the committee will take up immediately are establishing better relations with the San Luis Obispo Police Department and looking into the next step in creating a Greek row.

CAMPUS

From page 1

saved only by the landscape. “They’re obviously built by the lowest bidder. The most blatan­

ly ugly buildings are the Ad­

ministration Building and Com­

puter Science Building; they’re institutional-looking,” he said.

Another problem at Cal Poly is building signage, or the lack of it, Bowin said. “WOW is so that students can become familiar with which buildings are which; maybe the faculty should go through WOW too.”

Bowin is currently on an ad hoc committee dealing with the physical aspects of classrooms at Cal Poly.

Jim Rodger, department head of construction management, said he would like to see more projects funded for campus.

“Too often the money for these projects comes out of the students’ own pockets. There are a lot of projects we work on that enhance the space at Cal Poly, but it takes so long because of all the red tape we have to go through,” he said. “We need more money and fewer obstacles from the university.”

Executive Dean Doug Gerard said that funding projects on campus is not as easy as it might seem. “We can only get funding by submitting a request 15 to 18 months in advance of the time the money will become available,” he said.

“Elaborate justifications for the projects must be made also.”

Gerard said that Cal Poly’s “lowest bidder” is that one in every five or six projects suggested is eligible. “Each year the total amount in funding requests is $1.7 million, but we get about $250,000 to $300,000. If a proposal, competing with projects related to safety or benefits to instruction, the probability of its being funded is pretty low,” Gerard said.

EARTH

From page 1

seems to be. Screw the land, screw the people,”’’ McGharg said.

Post-modernism in architecture...what McGharg sees as one of the biggest problems the earth faces today, because it rejects all the things he holds important.

“Post-modernism is equivalent to being a morician’s cosmetician: shaving the body and affix­

ing a smile to the face. It’s un­

disciplined ecletic augmentation without meaning,” he said.

McGharg said that he would like to display to the world the consequences of its actions. “It is possible to do this by some­

thing called a digital map. We need a digital map to portray the effects of a nuclear war, because no one has ever seen a depiction of a country after a nuclear war has occurred. I’d like to have the whole world digitized,” McGharg said.

McGharg called what’s happening to the ozone layer comic. “The factor that’s caused the breakdown in our ozone is the aerosol cans, which means that our armpit smells are threatening it,” he said.

McGharg said that the biblical passage, “Multiply and subdue the earth,” is ridiculous. “God may have said many things to the people who wrote the Bible, but he didn’t say that. Show me someone who wants to multiply and subdue the earth, and I’ll show you someone who’s into suicide, genocide, and biocide.”

McGharg created a scenario of what the earth would be like after nuclear war. “Everything is destroyed, and the only things living are some algae in a pond. They will soon evolve into man again, but this time, they must come to the common conclusion, ‘Next time, no brains.’”

McGharg was born in Clydebank, Scotland. He received degrees in landscape architecture and city planning from Harvard in 1950 and 1951. He currently holds the title of pro­
fessor emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania, following 30 years as chairman of the department of landscape ar­

chitecture. He wrote the book “Design With Nature” and made the film “Multiply and Subdue the Earth.”