A. Senate considers restricting smoking

By Jerry McKay

The Academic Senate will consider a resolution Tuesday that would add new smoking restrictions to the Cal Poly campus.

According to the director of Public Safety, Richard Brug, the resolution would essentially establish Cal Poly as a non-smoking campus. He said currently the policy allows for smoking unless a “no smoking” sign is posted. If the resolution is adopted, smoking will be permitted only in areas that are posted with a “smoking permitted” sign.

Smoking also will be restricted during formal meetings, a meeting that consists of two or more people brought together by prior announcement for the purpose of conducting business. This includes office hours.

Recently, the University Union Advisory Board voted to prohibit smoking in all public areas of the U.U. The decision was made in response to complaints by Rec Sports and others.

The Senate will also vote on a resolution that would establish guidelines requiring professors to keep student exams and other evaluation materials for a specific amount of time.

Professors would be required to keep final exams for one full quarter after the quarter of evaluation. Exams during the quarter would have to be held only until the end of the quarter, provided students were given an opportunity to pick up the exams during the quarter. The proposal is intended to help the Fairness Board in deciding grade dispute cases.

The Senate will also consider a resolution that would set up guidelines for professors to use in dealing with students accused of plagiarism.

Spring break locations prepare for students

By Ken Miller

The end of winter quarter is almost here, and many students suffering finals anxiety will be flocking to Palm Springs, Fort Lauderdale and other balmy locations for sun, fun and the opposite sex.

This yearly ritual is known as spring break, and it involves college students taking a pilgrimage to their closest Mecca. Thanks to movies, the media and word of mouth, more students than ever before are participating at some places. However, because of this increased participation, an unexpected element was added to the festivities last year: violence.

Julie Baumer, community public affairs manager in Palm Springs, said that last Easter several hundred students congregated in the downtown park area, and the rowdiness got heavier and heavier. "They attacked some of the cars that went down the street; they attacked a beer truck and stripped it of all its beer. They tore the tops off of coeds who were on the back of a pickup truck," Laumer said.

Hotels were also damaged, but no houses were harmed, she said. To disperse the crowd, the police made a V-shaped formation and walked down the street. As they got to the main thoroughfare, the students were sitting on the street. Tear gas had to be used to break them up, after which 34 people were arrested, according to Laumer.

"Some were arrested elsewhere; I'm not too sure where," she said.

To prevent this from happening in the future, there will be 30 more sheriffs and 10 more highway patrolmen being employed, plus the regular police are being put on longer shifts.

"They're going to block off the cross streets, except for three, during the night and late afternoon. This will hopefully prevent some of the cruising that goes on during these hours. Last year, the police weren't strict enough because they were undermanned, but they will be able to take more immediate action against the minor infractions this year because of the extra help," Laumer said.

"We certainly hope this will eliminate the violence this year. We are a resort town, and we rely on tourism. We love to have the kids here, but we can't have our town treated this way," she said.

Ida Lee, member of the spring break committee in Fort Lauderdale, said that no acts of violence have occurred that warrant added police enforcement, but the number of students coming for spring break is up.

See BREAK, back page

Students won't get GSL's

Summer loans unavailable

By Karin Tindall

Students who are eligible to receive Guaranteed Student Loans and may be relying on them to finance their summer quarter expenses need to look somewhere else, according to a statement from the Financial Aid Office.

The reason for this, said financial aid counselor Dave Ciano, is that summer quarter is different than the rest of the year when financial aid considerations are made.

GSL's are made on the basis of "satisfactory progress" — not on a quarterly basis, but on the basis of the whole year's progress.

See LOANS, page 7

IN QUOTES

Yield to temptation; it may not pass your way again.

— Lazarus Long
What person do you most admire?

Paul Ollice, ornamental horticulture junior:
I don’t know that there’s any one person who’s influenced me that much. I admire people with a strong sense of moral and ethical obligations, such as Martin Luther King, Jr.

Tony Nunes, dairy science junior:
My father. I know how hard he works — over 10 hours a day. But he always had time for Little League, 4-H, etc.

Celia Cabello, architectural engineering sophomore:
My brother. He helps me out a lot whenever I have troubles. Since I’ve been here, he’s been the only person I can turn to.

REPORTER’S NOTEBOOK

Matt Weiser

Women’s Week cartoon is found to be insulting

Editor — On Feb. 26, on page 3 of the Daily, there appeared a cartoon by Grant Shaffer. It showed a woman and man approaching a door about the same time. He says “Let me get that door for you, milady?” She opens the door, a dark cloud appears over her head, she slams the door on him (he is shown exclaiming “Uft!”) and then he says “I almost forgot — it’s Women’s Week!!” And the subject woman is shown smiling (smugly?) in the last frame of the cartoon.

Our question to all Daily readers is: What is funny about this? Are we to believe that a woman during Women’s Week will not appreciate another person’s attempt at politeness? Or are we to conclude that a woman involved in Women’s Week believes in violence toward another human being? We don’t believe that being interested and concerned about women’s issues makes us dangerous or wicked people. We do feel, however, that this cartoon insulted all Women’s Week participants. Hopefully it will stimulate all of us, men and women, to examine and take responsibility for the effect our behavior and beliefs have on everyone around us.

Letters to the editor

Women's Week cartoon was insulting

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Letters to the editor

Mustang Daily must be shorter than 250 words and must be typewritten.
**Newsbriefs**  
**Thursday, March 5, 1987**

Nine die in Michigan plane crash

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A twin-engine commuter plane crashed and caught fire Wednesday while landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing at least nine people and injuring at least 14, including eight on the ground, authorities said.

The plane was a Fischer Brothers Aviation aircraft operating as Northwest Airlift Flight 2268, which left Mansfield, Ohio, and stopped in Cleveland en route to Michigan, Northwest Airlines said.

It crashed at 2:34 p.m., hitting a catering truck.

The Casa 212 Turbo-Prop carried 17 people, including six who worked for Fischer Brothers, Wayne County Director of Airports Richard Jamison said.

Metropolitan Airport is the nation's 12th largest. Wednesday's crash closed the airport for 32 minutes.

Treaty offered by US negotiators

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. arms negotiators offered a draft treaty Wednesday for removing medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe and challenged the Soviets to agree on eliminating them worldwide.

The American presentation, ordered by President Reagan, came on what was to have been the last day in the seventh round of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks that began two years ago.

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said teams dealing with medium-range missiles would continue meeting indefinitely. He said the other two negotiating groups, on long-range (strategic) weapons and the combined fields of defense and space, would continue through Friday.

Mustang Lounge has been poorly managed

Editor — The Daily's Feb. 24 article, "Mustang Lounge use still a source of conflict" was on target. Almost two years ago the University Union director told the University Union Advisory Board it should vote for the bowling alley destruction in order to move Recreational Sports out of the Mustang Lounge to start work. Then the UU director closed the bowling alley, saying it was losing money. (It had been operated as a service with a price less than half what they were downtown, so he could have raised the prices.) To have the Mustang Lounge and the bowling alley go unused for so long is poor management.

We are paying the UU director more than $50,000 a year plus benefits through U.U. and ASI fees. During the two and a half years he has been at Cal Poly, the Rec Sports budget has gone from $130,000 to $150,000, the U.U. fee has been increased, and now another ASI fee increase is being discussed.

The UU director wants to put Rec Sports offices, an aerobics room and a weight room in place of the bowling alley. The students are being asked to take over the responsibility for a replacement for the Mustang Stadium weight facility. Isn't it time to replace the UU director with one who would work for the students?  
KEN M. WILSON
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Spring break offers escape

Leaders sought for trips

Kimberly Patraw

The ASI Travel Center is still looking for a student to go to Mazatlan this summer for free. Well, not exactly for free. The center needs qualified students to lead student trips.

The center hosts six to eight international trips a year. Leaders from the center have been to Peru, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii, New Zealand and Tahiti. They have stayed in the nicest hotels and have camped outside. They have led students, faculty, and senior citizens.

Although the center has some regular trips, "we rely a lot on people making proposals to us," said Rod Neubert, University Union assistant director for program management.

John Scofield leads trips for the center. During spring break he is taking 28 students for eight days and seven nights to Manhattan.

Scofield proposed the trip after he came to Cal Poly from New York. He said he had a vague idea of what he wanted to do, and he figured that this was a good opportunity for him to go back to see his friends. He ended up having a lot more fun with his group, though.

The center has high standards for the people whom they pick. "We would rather not have a trip than have a poor quality one," said Neubert.

Students interested in becoming leaders are first given interviews. Then students are evaluated on their prior travel and leadership experience. Afterward they go to a workshop on interpersonal skills and safety. They are given a three-page exam to take home.

Provided they pass the test, the students then work on their travel plans, which include accommodations, meals, transportation, and information handouts for people going on the tour.

Scofield said that to lead a trip students must have "time, patience, money, and they have to like people." The leaders get part or all of their basic expenses paid for, but they must have their own spending money.

"We've never had anyone say they had a terrible time," said Neubert. "We don't just let anybody off the street lead a trip."

William Henry Crew, ASI graduate assistant, runs the leadership workshops every Thursday. Training is applicable to leaders for the Escape Route and Travel Center, but Crew said the experience can be applied to anyone going into a management position.

Qualifications for a student to lead a trip depend on the type of trip. See TRAVEL, back page.
A way of life for some, taboo for others

ROB AND CLIFF live in Santa Lucia Hall and say they've made a "lucrative business" out of selling marijuana and prescription drugs to their peers.

Is this what is happening behind the closed doors of the dorms? The fact that drugs exist on a college campus should not be a surprise to anyone. What might surprise some is the nonchalance of those who take and deal drugs and the apathy of those who don't take or deal drugs.

Although the extent of drug use at Cal Poly is uncertain, the case of Rob and Cliff is an example of just how big the problem can get. "We pulled in over $2,500 last year, and we didn't have as much off-campus business as we have this year," Rob said as Cliff laughed. "Twenty-five hundred tax-free dollars isn't bad for fun money," Cliff said. "But I guess if half is re-invested, net would be less: it's still a good income."

Marc said his roommate Jon has been dealing drugs out of their room in Sequoia Hall since the first week of this school year. Although he said he "has never done drugs and doesn't have the time to waste away his life," he isn't about to get others in trouble by turning anyone in. Marc said that a lot of his own friends ask him why he doesn't turn his roommate in to the resident advisor or to the Health Center for help.

"Well, to be honest, that would be the right thing to do, but then you've got to remember, I live with all these people and to storage is on one of them would make me look really bad," said Marc. "Jon knows that I'm saying this, but still I've got to be pretty careful about just what I say.

Marc said he has seen Jon "get pretty messed up on cocaine and some other stuff, but if that's what he chooses to do I can't force him to stop... It used to really bother me, what Jon was doing. But now it just seems part of his living here."

Some may also find it surprising that Rob and Cliff have been able to make this much money, spend as much time as they do on "business" and not get caught by the dorm staff. It may not be ignorance on the part of the staff but the shrewdness of the dealers that have kept them out of trouble.

"Yes, I honestly have no idea how we have gotten away with it this long. Yes, we've learned to be pretty careful, but there must be a great deal of luck involved too," said Rob.

Rob and Cliff each have a cumulative grade point average at Cal Poly of above 3.45. "I was doing the same thing in high school," said Cliff, "and got a 4.0 GPA all four years. So who's to say the drugs are continually killing brains?"

Aaron admitted that almost every guy on the third floor of his red brick dorm is growing marijuana in their rooms, and that there are at least two rooms where cocaine can be found. "I have a feeling that the R.A. knows what's going on but just doesn't do anything about it," Aaron said. "I would think it is a pretty big issue, just by of the amount of it we have up here, but then again I don't know that many people who worry about it either."

"I don't get them in trouble — they get themselves in trouble," said Palomar Hall resident advisor Juan Garrahan, who said he didn't enjoy finding residents breaking policy. "But I feel that the policy on this issue is so cut and dry that I don't mind approaching the violators."

According to Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carmack, the laws regarding drugs are fairly precise. Possession of less than one ounce of marijuana is a misdemeanor, which results in a citation, but no jail term. Growing marijuana is a felony, punishable by time in state prison.

Possession of cocaine brings the same misdemeanor punishment as marijuana; a citation; while possession for sale is a felony.

If a drug offense is a misdemeanor, the Housing Office and sometimes the dean of students decides the penalty. If the offense is a felony, it becomes a police matter.

"Each violation of the policy regarding drugs is dealt with on an individual basis according to the nature of the problem," said Russ Brown, dean of student affairs. "While the dealing of drugs is a completely separate issue that we see as quite serious."

Resident advisors, as a whole, seem to have the attitude that if it is against policy, then it is to be enforced. And while they disapprove of drugs personally, they know that little can be done about those who choose to take and sell drugs off campus.

"What they do off campus is their business. I can't make moral decisions for others. I wish I could do something about the problem, but I can't," said Santa Lucia Hall resident advisor Colm Campbell.

One student offered possible reasons why much of the drug use in the dorms goes undetected. "It isn't something that creates a lot of noise, like a loud party when everyone is drunk and yelling," said Tracey, a freshman living in Muir Hall. "I can be in my room studying and take five minutes out for a few lines — it's as easy as that."

Tracey said she has spent the past three years doing what she calls "a moderate amount of cocaine."

I don't think about getting caught here, but Tracey said, "Only my friends seem to notice, and even though I spend a lot of time with my R.A. I don't think he ever notices."

Tracey said she keeps enough cocaine in her desk to do it every day and supply a great deal of other people. But she does neither. "I'll use it a few times a week, but I swear I have never sold it or supplied anyone else."

Carolyn Hurwitz, a health education assistant at the Health Center, said, "there are as many reasons to take drugs as there are people who take them."

Hurwitz said that even without advertising the drug counseling services offered at Cal Poly, people who want help are able to find her. People who want to talk about some drug problem or who want to know how to deal with a friend of a family member who is taking drugs can talk to one of the counselors at the Health Center. Hurwitz said the counselors receive about two students per week from both on and off campus.

There are off-campus resources that students might think safer because of the confidentiality, yet everything handled through the Health Center's counseling services is also done confidentially.

San Luis Obispo County goes through waves of drug use, according to Hurwitz. "There are amounts of cocaine are seen going through the county, and springtime brings a lot of 'shrooms,' mushrooms treated with psilocybin, a hallucinogenic drug derived from a Mexican fungus and other mushrooms."

"There are quite a few programs set up on and off campus for those who wish to get help," Hurwitz said. "We all are held in strict confidentiality," said Deb Sells, the coordinator of student development in Santa Lucia Hall. Most of the aspects of resident life and the violations of policy are considered confidential because after people turn 18 years old, their parents are no longer responsible for their behavior.

While some of the residents are indifferent towards those who are using drugs, there are those who are very opposed to the use of controlled substances. "I've never had a roommate who was a druggie, that's not why I have this attitude. I just strongly disapprove of drugs personally," said Terri, a 20-year-old biology junior.

Terri said she has talked to the staff of her building in the past about people making drugs but would not just turn it over to the police. "I don't want them to ruin someone's lives; I would really like to see them get help. I believe they are the ones who are killing themselves," she said.

Ashley, a second year student living in a North Mountain dorm, said the use of drugs was an individual's choice — but people should not do that sort of thing on campus because of the potential of endangering someone else when it's done in the halls.

"It's that person's choice to harm themselves, but it's not fair if they harm others," said Ashley. "A person on drugs could hurt their neighbors, or if they were to get into a car they would be very dangerous. They would be a liability to the school of the people who were living in their room or something."

Because most people don't believe they have a drug problem, said Kerry Yamada of the Counseling Center, they don't seek help even if they have a hint of drugs. "Drugs are an underground issue," said Yamada. "and probably always will be."

Photo by Dave Diehl, Staff Photographer
Story by Amanda Evans, Staff Writer
Poly cyclists to split forces over weekend
By Jennifer Manor

The Wheelmen, Cal Poly's cycling team, will be racing at San Diego and Sonoma State Universities this weekend.

Robert Enzerink, president of the club, said the club has more people than can be allowed to participate in one race. "There are about 60 riders from each school who can register in each race," said Enzerink. "Splitting the team up gives every member a chance to race," he said.

Enzerink said there are two powerhouse schools participating in the San Diego race: UC San Diego and UC Santa Barbara. There are three powerhouse schools riding in the Sonoma race: Stanford, UC Davis and UC Berkeley.

Cal Poly is sending six riders from the men's intermediate A team, eight members from the women's team, 10 members from the men's advanced B team and 10 members from the men's beginner C team to San Diego. "We want a strong team in the San Diego race because we have the potential to win this race if all of the members ride up to their potential," said Enzerink.

Danielle Michielti, captain of the women's team, said she decided to race down south because the chances of the women's team cleaning up the points are really good. The eight women riders will be racing in the hill climb and criterium on Saturday.

Enzerink said one woman rider is racing only in the hill climb due to an injury. Michielti said there are five new racers on the women's team and she's recommending they ride in both races in order to gain experience. "If we have all members racing we can split the pack and try some racing strategies," she said.

In the Sonoma race, Cal Poly has eight members from the men's B team and 10 members from the C team. Enzerink said the members are participating in this race basically for the chance to race each other. "With all three powerhouse schools entered in the Sonoma race, there's really no way Poly can expect to win," said Enzerink. "Our goal for this race is to try to take some of the points away from the powerhouse teams."

Enzerink said Cal Poly hasn't seen these northern schools in competition, and participating in the Sonoma race will give the members the opportunity to see how these schools race.

Wheelmen to face likes of Stanford, Berkeley, UC Davis
From page 1:

...Unbelievable! However, grades are not available in time to process for students to be certified to receive the loan. Students who request emergency loan money to be available in the summer with the exception of the emergency loan program...Ciano added that "the lion's share of applicants who are eligible to gain aid will not be hurt."
TRAVEL
From page 4
Tour. The Travel Center offers two types of trips.
The first type involves a base-type trip. Students are then free to make their own choices and priorities on what they want to do, from shopping at Bloom­ingdale's to seeing Broadway plays.
The second type of trip moves from point to point. Neubert pointed out that these trips are harder to lead "and we want the leader to have fun as well." This means not letting the leader get overwhelmed.
Trips to countries with a foreign language, political unrest, or countries that are underdeveloped require more of a leader. Neubert said they had one leader who spoke five languages fluently. "He was a really prime leader," said Neubert. "He could handle any trip."
Neubert said the center's goal is to get as many people as possible to experience what travel has to offer. To do this, they try to make the trips as inexpensive as possible.
Scofield said the responsibility for other people must be taken seriously, but that a leader must not act parental either.

BREAK
From page 1
break has been dropping.
"Last year we had little pro­motion for spring break, so the turnout was smaller than usual. We've promoted this one with more of an eye on safety; we don't want what happened to Palm Springs to happen to us," she said.
To make this year's spring break more enjoyable, the Fort Lauderdale committee is holding its second annual spring break Olympics.
"In these olympics, we pit col­lege against college, and the number-one college at the end of the week gets a big trophy, with T-shirts and other consolation prizes being given," Lee said.
In Palm Springs, a new park, the Oasis Water Park, is going to have some activities. "It's newly built; this will be the first spring break students will be using it," Laumer said.

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