Resolution passes

Senate deals with cheating

By Jerry McKay

In its last meeting of the quarter, the Academic Senate passed a resolution setting guidelines for professors to follow in dealing with students who cheat.

The new guidelines require professors to give students caught cheating an F course grade. Further attendance in the course is also prohibited. And professors are required to send letters of the incident to students' department heads.

The guidelines state plagiarism may be considered cheating and therefore subject to the same penalty. However, in cases where... See CHEAT, page 3

Senior project turns into a career

By Monica Fiscali

Two students have used their senior project to help achieve a long-term professional goal.

Devona Egan and Patricia Lounsbury completed Cal Poly's Thoroughbred Enterprise Program, where students break and train yearlings in preparation for the California Thoroughbred Sales. The pair of animal science majors wanted to develop a similar project on their own. They decided to form a partnership to market horses as their senior project.

The partnership will continue after the project is completed

Patii Lounsbury adjusts the bridle and prepares to ride Classic American.

Egan and Lounsbury have used the senior project angle of the business to their advantage. Teachers are willing to share knowledge and are more impressed when they have to be out of town and miss class, the women said.

The two entrepreneurs recently wrote up in Pendragon Thoroughbreds reflects this with "It to W" carefully sketched into the thoroughbred's mane. There will be Pendragon East and Pendragon West.

They began their project in April 1986, while going to school full-time. They studied many aspects of the industry, traveled hundreds of miles on the weekends and tried to meet people who could help them achieve their goal.

Finally, they met the manager of a horse ranch in Santa Ynez, who offered three horses for the women to sell at the 1986 California Thoroughbred Sales. They did this successfully and impressed people in the industry.

Currently, Lounsbury and Egan are breaking and training three colts they purchased. Lounsbury compared the work to training athletes. The women are planning on selling the horses at the 1987 two-year old sales in May at Santa Anita.

Health card to be cheaper in September

By Sandra Coffey

Students will soon be able to receive many health card services for less than half of the card's previous price.

Dr. James Nash, director of Health Center services, said that beginning in September the price of a health card will be $20 for the year — compared to its present price of $65. Nash called it "the bargain of the year," and said that although there would be a few adjustments to the program, generally the Health Center is trying to increase services.

Nash explained the change in the price of the health card is because of a trustee policy prohibiting university health facilities from charging more than $20 a year for its health card services if the university doesn't have an infirmary. Nash said the campus infirmary closed in June because it wasn't used enough.

"Twenty years ago there was an average of 4,000 bed days a year, while last year there were 408 bed days," Nash said, or 408 days when beds in the infirmary were used. He said the declined use of the campus infirmary is typical of hospitals throughout the country which have had a decrease in patients.

Although the infirmary closed in June, Nash said that for the past three quarters the Health Center has continued to charge $65. Prices weren't dropped because "we didn't have enough time to make the changes," he said.

Information listing the price of a health card at $65 had already been published in the university catalog and in class schedules, so the higher price was charged again this year.

Nash said all changes in health services haven't been decided... See CARD, back page
Where are you going for spring break?

Kellie Horsey, microbiology senior:
I'm looking for a job because I'm graduating this quarter. People do graduate from Cal Poly.

Mark Shelby, electrical engineering junior:
I'm going home to Sacramento, and relax and do a little shopping. I'll also spend time with my little brother and sister.

Carl Rundlett, business junior:
I'm going to go home to San Diego, and then I'm going skiing at Mammoth.

Beth Schafer, microbiology junior:
I'm going on tour with the Cal Poly Symphonic Band. We're going to Disneyland, Irvine and San Diego.

Professor seeks change in merit pay awards

The financial aid squeeze was upon me when I left for England. I'm sure some of you have been there: your parents make too much money for you to get financial aid, but not enough to pay your college expenses.

So the masterminds behind financial aid created a special section for us rich but not rich enough people called independent student status: an escape route.

The federal government figures that if you can survive two years of paying your own rent, washing your own dishes and being in debt to the phone company then you deserve it.

What to do for two years? Well, I had never been to England...

Water had seeped through my rain jacket and was running in rivulets down my back when I decided that maybe this was not such a good idea.

The people and horses behind me, however, were having the time of their lives, acting as boisterous as the English get — which is smiling and saying, "Yes, I'm fine."

Maybe there was another way to kill time trying to get financial aid besides leading pony treks over the moors.

I quit and hitchhiked around England, looking for work. The two pounds for a bed in a youth hostel was more than I could afford and I opted for sleeping on park benches (camping, as Reagan would call it).

I found a job up north. Now this was the life, except for the letters to the editor

Professor seeks change in merit pay awards

Editor — Every year the Cal Poly Administration distributes public money to some members of the faculty in the form of Meritorious Performance and Professional Promise (MPPP) awards. This year, according to the Administration, there will be 123 awards of $2,500 each. This amounts to a total of over $300,000 this year at Cal Poly.

There are no clear criteria for these awards and the Administration has veto power over any award selection. This means that if any faculty member criticizes the Administration, it can prevent him or her from receiving this substantial sum of money. Knowing this, the faculty member may decide to refrain from such criticism in the first place.

In a democratic society I believe it is very improper for the administrators of any public institution to be in a position to be able to spend large amounts of public money to suppress criticism of their behavior. This criticism may be badly needed to maintain integrity and competence in the management of that public institution.

I suggest that the Administration simply distribute the award money among all of the faculty proportionally to the number of units taught during the year. I believe this will enhance both the integrity of the distribution and the independence of the faculty.

THOMAS SCHUMANN
Physics department

The financial aid escape route

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Kimberly Patraw

pay. Kayaking instructors in Wales are certainly not living the middle-class lifestyle. A dorm room, some beer money and free food was the average fare.

I would never be able to convince politicians in the States that I had lived on so little money. So it was back to California and to Lake Tahoe.

Ski instructing is an overrated job. All right, so you get first tracks every morning, and you know intimately all the run in hidden corners full of beautiful snow to ski. Yet all those advantages mean nothing when you are trying to explain to an irate parent why Sue's brand new white ski suit is covered with hot chocolate.

I still had one year to go until I could get financial aid, so I headed toward a New Zealand winter instead of enjoying a California summer.

Now teaching skiing in New Zealand is a lot of fun. I recommend it as therapy to anyone who has stress problems.

At the end of the season I did not have enough money for a plane ticket to home. With months to go until I was eligible for my financial aid, I was trapped down under. It must be a Republican conspiracy.

I sold everything, even some of my clothes, and had just enough money for a one way ticket to Australia.

Sydney’s Bondi Beach is famous for its surf and topless worship. When I slept there, I did not see anyone, topless or not, but the surf kept me awake most of the night. Three nights of sleeping on the beach (the police patrol Sydney’s parks thoroughly) was all I could take. I was desperate, so I decided to take the next job I was offered.

I am an animal lover, but if skimming kangaroos was the only way I could get home again to collect my financial aid, then I would skin kangaroos. And boy, did I skin 'roos. I actually saw hundreds of dead ones before a friend took me to a zoo and I saw a live one.

So with my blood-stained money in hand, I finally got a ticket home.

Here I am at Cal Poly, financed to the hilt by the government, and it feels good. Sort of.

After all this time I forgot what tests were like. I kind of miss getting kicked off my warm park bench.

I guess that is good because if Reagan cuts my financial aid anymore, I might be on a permanent financial aid escape route. Anyone know how much ski instructors in Austria get paid?

Kimberly Patraw is a journalism junior who can fit snugly into a steamert trunk.
**Judge halts athlete’s urine tests**

SAN JOSE (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association’s mandatory drug tests are an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, a judge ruled Wednesday in granting a preliminary injunction against the NCAA to Stanford University diver Simone LeVant.

The ruling in the first legal challenge to the NCAA’s drug-testing program holds broad implications for thousands of athletes, although it applies right now only to LeVant. The senior will be the only athlete at a meet in Arizona this weekend who will not have to submit to urine tests.

**Sex education guidelines set**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Board of Education on Wednesday narrowly adopted California’s first specific guidelines for teaching students about homosexuality, AIDS, contraception and other sex-related issues.

Opponents immediately vowed to stage protests in school districts throughout the state and perhaps file a lawsuit to block implementation of the optional guidelines, which local school boards can either follow, change, or reject.
Predominately black fraternities are small but close-knit

By Stephanie Flahavan

There are four predominately black fraternities on campus, but these fraternities are so small they usually go unnoticed, both by the student body and the Intra-Fraternity Council. But then, size isn't everything.

These fraternities — like all fraternal organizations — are committed to brotherhood, scholastic excellence and community service.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma each have memberships that are approximately one-tenth of the average size house in IFC. According to statistics published by the Institutional Research Office, there are only 200 black undergraduate students registered here. So the limited size of these fraternities has been attributed to the limited number of black students at Cal Poly.

"We have less people than most fraternities but we don't feel like we are missing out," said Frank Marez, a member of Omega Psi Phi.

Marez said that it is important for each brother to be known well by all the other members. "We have 12 members in our chapter and I have had the opportunity to visit almost all of their homes and meet their families," he said, pointing out that this is something most fraternities probably can't do because they are so large.

Marez said it is part of their pledge program to not only get to know members but something about their backgrounds and families as well. "When you have a hundred guys in your house you can't possibly know all that about each of them."

"I'm sure it doesn't happen often but I've seen two guys in the same house say hello to each other and then ask 'what is your name?'" Marez said. "That would never happen in Omega Psi Phi."

For Marez, the benefits of a small, close-knit house outweigh the benefits of large numbers. "Personally, I'd like to see our house stay this small," he said.

The benefits of a small chapter are overlooked by some. "Four (predominately black) houses are way too many in my opinion," said Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs. This is because there are barely enough eligible black students on campus to ensure the strength of one house.

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Phi Beta Sigma was the last of the four chapters to come on campus. "The other fraternities didn't offer me what I wanted," said Phi Beta Sigma's president, Alexis Boissiere. But the limited number of members in his chapter has made it "very difficult to become an organized, visible group on campus."

Boissiere said one of the outstanding qualities of his chapter is that it "allows blacks to stop feeling negatively about themselves."

Carl Wallace, associate dean of Student Affairs and adviser for Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi, said that white ethnicity is taught throughout the education system; it is still possible to get all the way through the system without having taken a course about any other ethnic group.
Modest gains in athletic benefits

By Elmer Ramos, Staff Writer

F or the past few years, some people have called for the NCAA to lift its rule that prohibits compensation of athletes beyond scholarships, thereby opening the door for players to receive paychecks.

Meanwhile, the Cal Poly athletic department has been campaigning on a smaller scale, trying to win the university’s approval for priority registration for athletes. It is a standard feature at most other colleges, but until recently, not here.

Although priority registration was approved earlier this year and implemented for spring quarter, members of the athletic department find it hard to understand the administration's former stand against the policy.

"It (priority registration) needed to happen," said women's volleyball coach Mike Wilson. "There's no question about that at all. I don't know of any other schools that don't have priority registration for athletes.

Cal Poly athletes used to qualify for priority registration, he said, but the policy was abolished about five years ago. Before the rule was canceled, athletes’ registration forms were among the first to be processed. This allowed players to accommodate classes, practices and games in their schedules with little chance of time conflicts arising.

When the policy was repealed, many players faced the formidable task of plugging up a two-unit schedule with classes that didn’t coincide with practices and games. Meanwhile, they joined their coaches in clamoring for restoration of the rule.

"At the beginning of every quarter, we could expect students to be walking around here like they've been hit by a two-by-four because they couldn't get any classes," said Wilson. "People let their thoughts on it be known whenever and wherever they could."

According to the reinstated policy, athletes are eligible for priority registration during the quarters that they compete and participate in formal workouts. For example, football players will qualify in the spring and fall.

The number of teammates that participate in priority registration may not exceed the number of members on that team’s traveling squad. But the players' unusual circumstances justify the privilege, he said.

"We bring athletes here to participate and we require them to make academic progress," he said. "We systematically prevent them from making academic progress by denying them priority registration. The athletes face being ineligible to compete because they are not academically eligible or because they can't go to practice. It's a catch-22."

Between the seasons in which they compete, athletes must complete 66 units, 28 of them in their major curriculum. Football player Tom Carey said that without priority registration, it is difficult to fulfill those requirements.

"In my freshman year, I took a junior-level economics class because I had only three units on my CAR form," he said. "It's tough trying to get classes in the morning. It seems like everyone is trying to get classes between 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock."

Said Janet Jorgensen, a basketball player: "If push comes to shove, we end up taking classes we don’t even need. But I’ve always found a way to get all my classes. You have to sit down with your adviser and look at a schedule of tentative classes for the whole year. They (advisers) will give you guidance."

Mike Wend, an English professor and the faculty-athletic representative, said the reinstatement of priority registration is likely to produce some animosity.

"Anyone who gets priority registration will get resentment from those who don’t," he said. "This school has highly-structured curriculums and a shortage of classes. As long as those two conditions exist, there will be people who object."

While the athletic department has spent the past few years calling for the restoration of priority registration, some people at other colleges have been lobbying the NCAA to lift regulations that prohibit athletes from being compensated beyond scholarships.

Some proponents of compensation say athletes, such as football players at the University of Nebraska and the University of Oklahoma, deserve extra rewards because of the millions of dollars they help generate annually.

Other backers say players should be compensated because time constraints prevent them from holding jobs. NCAA rules also prohibit athletes on full-rider scholarships from working.

Wend said the campaign is not likely to convince the NCAA.

"The NCAA is very conservative," he said. "I don't think there'll be much movement in Division II. It won't make headway in Division I either."

He said that even if the movement succeeds, it would not affect Cal Poly, a Division II school, since the athletic department does not have adequate funds.

Said women's basketball coach Jill Orrock: "I think they (athletes) are paid enough through scholarships. Athletes don't need to be prima donnas. Kids have to come here understanding the commitment it takes."

Each of the university's NCAA intercollegiate teams receive scholarships for their athletes. Coaches are free to split the funds, giving a share to as many players as possible. The football team, with 23.5 scholarships, was the most heavily subsidized program this year. On the opposite end was the softball team, which was granted just less than one.

The Athletic Referendum, approved by students last fall, soon will increase the value and number of scholarships. A full scholarship covers registration fees and provides athletes with a lump sum to cover room and board. Revenue from the referendum also will, for the first time, provide book money.

Carey said the time an athlete puts into a university-sponsored activity is comparable to the time an ordinary student puts into a job. Therefore, he said, players should perhaps receive a modest stipend.

"This is our work," he said. "We're working for the school and they are paying us back (through scholarships), but it's not really as much as it could be. Paying us would almost be like the pros, though. There has to be a fine dividing line."

He said, however, that the athletic department's financial woes make it unlikely that players would ever receive payment if it was legalized.

"Most of the guys just wish we had more money in the program," he said. "If ever the day came when athletes here brought in a lot of money at the gate, then it would be a good idea."

Claudia Hemmersbach, a volleyball player, said compensation is unnecessary. But the scholarships, she said, could stand some padding.

"Of course I'd like it to be a little more," she said. "Kent takes a big chunk. It's tough for some of us who want to live in a nicer place or alone."

Wilson agreed. "There's nobody walking around saying this is far city. It takes creative shopping by athletes to find a place they can afford."

See INSIGHT, page 6.
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INSIGHT
From page 5
The NCAA permits athletes receiving less than full scholarships to hold jobs. However, the combined value of their earnings and scholarship may not exceed the value of a full ride. For athletes who work, juggling a busy schedule can be managed, Wilton said.

“When I was in college,” he said, “I found the time to study, have a social life, work and be an athlete. I don’t see that it is all that hard now. I know that it can be done.”

Jorgensen said some of her teammates use grants and loans to help cover expenses. Others work, she said, but that can take a toll.

“Sometimes I see some of the girls so tired from working and playing that they’re mentally tired and can’t seem to study,” she said.

A problem with scholarships, she said, is that they have not kept up with inflation. Although the cost of living has increased since she arrived at Cal Poly, the value of her scholarship has remained constant.

Still, Jorgensen dislikes the idea of compensation beyond scholarships.

“If you compensate athletes,” she said, “you are putting them in the position of professionals. That is not what college athletics is about. You play for pride and your school.”
We have less people than most fraternities but we don't feel like we are missing out'
— Frank Marez

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 tended rush parties at both IFC
and non-IFC houses. He said he
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of friends and get more involved
in activities on campus.

Frison said the limited number
of members in the predominately
black houses holds them back
from campus involvement.

The houses are definitely
racially separated, said Lambert.
He added, "I'm not seeing any
tension because of it." He called
the Greeks on this campus "a pretty homogeneous group" in
comparison to Greeks on other
camuses. He said the houses have all worked well together in
the past.

Alpha Phi Alpha was part of
IFC for two years, but decided to
pull out because of the time and fi-
nancial commitment placed on
members was cutting into their
studies. Scholastic success takes
priority over all else, said Alpha
Phi Alpha president Garry
Thomas.

Although they encourage all
the houses on campus to attend
IFC meetings, the chapters with
a small number of members
might find it tough to be as ac-
tive as the present members of
IFC, Tolle said.

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This Spring, make a break for it.

Frison said he doesn't denounce
anything about the predominate­ly
black fraternities, they just
weren't what he was looking for.

"I felt comfortable with the
guys at Lambda Chi," Frison
said. "I know that there is some
more root-level stuff that I'm
missing out on," he said, adding
that he feels like he has "knocked
down the color barrier" for the
next guy.

Sanford Smith is an inactive
member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
He said he went inactive for fi-
much to deal with.

Smith said Sigma Alpha Epi­silon is one of the most in-
tegrated houses on campus.
When rushing, Smith emphasize­
ed that a person's qualities were
important, not his color.

Although all of the houses on
campus are open to members of
any race, all of the IFC houses
are still predominately white.
"We encourage everybody to go
through rush," said Jeff Tolle,
IFC president.

Most students don't feel com­
tfortable with breaking racial
barriers when it comes to rushing
a fraternity, said Lambert. Any
student going through rush has
to worry whether he is going to
be accepted — if he is breaking a
racial barrier he has twice as
much to deal with.

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San Luis Obispo, CA
Library has incidents of indecent exposure

By Stephanie Flahavan

Staff Writer

In the past three months several incidents of indecent exposure have been reported at Kennedy Library.

Charles Beymer, assistant director of the library, said indecent exposure doesn't happen often in the library, but often enough for the library staff to meet with Public Safety to discuss the matter.

Among the cases reported on campus, there are at least four different suspect descriptions. The suspect described in the most recent case matches the identifications of four previous cases reported to Public Safety in the past three months.

The latest incident occurred Feb. 17 at 10:15 a.m. among the stacks on the third floor of the library. The incident was seen by a female library employee. She told a male co-worker and he walked by where the incident was apparently still happening. He then reported the incident to Public Safety.

Public Safety responded quickly, according to Jack Greer, a student employee who was reshelving books at the time the incident occurred.

The suspect was approached by two Public Safety officers, said library stack supervisor John Buell, but the man was not arrested or asked to leave the library.

According to the police report, the victim was never asked if she would like to press charges. The victim identified the suspect later in a photo line-up though, said Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carmack.

Robert Gantz, library security guard, said that if people who expose themselves are not arrested they may never get the attention they need, and the problem might become more violent.

Carmack said the case will be sent to the District Attorney's Office.

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Poly netters earn win over Swarthmore

*By Keith Nunes
Staff Writer*

The Cal Poly men's tennis team outgunned Swarthmore College of Pennsylvania 8-1, upping its record to 8-6 overall. Swarthmore, ranked second in Division III, came out strong but was no match for the talented Mustangs.

"Mike Giusto, our number one singles player, and Jim Ault, our number four singles player, both put in strong performances," said Mustang coach Hugh Bream. "Ault has been in a slump lately, but from the looks of the way he played today he looks like he might be pulling out of it."

Next quarter the Mustangs hope to get a boost in their lineup with the return of senior Bob Zoller, Poly's number one singles player from last year.

"The reason why Zoller has not played this season is because he has been saving his last quarter of eligibility so that he can play in the nationals at the end of this season," said Bream.

The Mustangs will play next on March 24 when they host non-conference opponent Cal State Hayward.

Smith’s extra-inning double gives Poly win

Cal Poly's Jeff Smith came up with a 10th-inning RBI double Tuesday to help the Mustangs extend their winning streak to six games with a 5-4 win over Stanislaus State.

Prior to Smith's game-winning RBI, the Mustangs had played to a 4-4 tie after nine innings mainly on benefit of three home runs. Leading the early hitting attack was third baseman Scott Reaves, who hit two home runs, and catcher John Orton, who added one.

It was in the 10th inning, however, that the Mustangs were able to convert a single run into a win. Outfielder Eric Baysinger led off the inning with a bunt single, and after being sacrificed to second by designated hitter Craig Jacques, was driven home by Smith.

Eric Bradlein got the win in relief for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly, which started the season with a 2-9 record, has since won the last six to bring its record to a modest 8-9.

Orton, who hit a single home run against Stanislaus, was one of Poly's main offensive weapons nine days ago when it last played. In three games with the Cal State Hayward Pioneers Orton knocked three home runs.

The Mustangs will try to balance their wins and losses this weekend when they travel to Cal Poly Pomona for three conference games with the Broncos, who at the beginning of this week were 8-10. The three games will be the first conference games for the Mustangs.

Both Cal Poly schools have played several Division I opponents in the preseason, with the Broncos playing all their games against Division I teams.

Pomona is led offensively by designated hitter Jim Gomez, who is hitting .441, while catcher Dave Schuster is hitting .306. First baseman Tom Weeks, who has been the Broncos hottest hitter by getting hits in nine of the last 10 games, leads the team with five home runs and 20 RBIs.

— Dan Ruthemeyer

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GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY!

SAN LUIS OBISPO — If you happen to see groups of Cal Poly students around the San Luis Obispo area with shovels, hammers, and vacuum cleaners instead of beach towels and trispees, you’ll know it must be time for their second annual Good Neighbor Day.

Saturday, April 11, has been set aside by the university’s Associated Students Inc. for student volunteers to help needy or organizations.

Kickoff will be at noon on the lawn behind the Cal Poly Theatre on campus. At that time a County Board of Supervisors resolution recognizing the service of students to the community and proclaiming the day Good Neighbor Day will be presented. City and County of San Luis Obispo officials will attend the presentation.

Following that, student volunteers will receive their work assignments. Several hundred have already agreed to participate and others are expected to do so before April 11.

We want the surrounding community to know that we enjoy being a part of San Luis Obispo and we want to show our appreciation by giving something back. It’s also a chance for students to be rewarded with the warm and gratifying feelings that come from helping their fellow human beings.

The students are primarily focusing on the elderly and handicapped and other individuals or groups who, for whatever reason, feel they need help. They can sign up for assistance through Friday, April 10, by calling the Cal Poly ASI Office, 546-1292, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Ideal projects are those that would take two or more people from one to three hours to complete. Examples include simple projects or planting flowers, moving, and washing a car.

Students will provide the labor. Materials, supplies, and tools must be furnished by the parties receiving assistance.

INSURANCE COSTS RISE DRAMATICALLY

Graduating? ASI Senior Portraits is Back! During the first two weeks of April and the first two weeks of May, the ASI is providing a Senior Portrait service in UU218. This is a convenient opportunity for students to purchase a really quality package of photographs at an economical price. Most graduating seniors look for this service around this time of year, however not everybody has the kind of time to look for a decent product at a good price. Write this one into the old “academic planner”.

Club Presidents! Clear your calendars on March 19th! The second annual President’s Forum will be held on Thursday evening, April 16th. Each club president is invited to a semi-formal dinner with ASI executives, senators, and university administrators. During this time, students have the opportunity to present their concerns, for the improvement of the quality of the educational experience here at Poly. The forum will take place in Chumash Auditorium.

Funds for the free dinner are provided by the ASI and Cal Poly President Warren Baker. Reservations are needed to attend.

NO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Cal Poly Associated Students, Incorporated has taken the initiative to the development of a life-saver for the CSU Auxiliary insurance programs. That life-saver is in the form of Joint Powers Authority (JPA). In essence, the JPA creates a pool of money for a large group of businesses or public benefit corporations, that will be used to pay for insurance claims. It’s effect on premium costs is stunning.

The Cal Poly A.S.I. collected the support of the California State Student Association in the establishment of this program. As of now, the auxiliaries are waiting for legislation to allow the creation of the JPA. The Chancellor voiced her support for this program, in a meeting with me on November 10th. As time definitely means money in this situation (10,000 dollars a year for our ASI), we have requested the CSU consider this an urgent item.

OUTSTANDING COMMITTEE"

January 29, 1987

The topic of ASI Films came up at the Executive staff meeting this Thursday, and it was by unanimous decision of the staff to compliment you and your committee for this, a particularly outstanding quarter in your acquisition of films. Not only is the staff impressed, but students we have been in contact with have expressed their gratification with your current selections. We only regret there being time conflicts that do not allow viewing of all of the scheduled films.

On behalf of the entire Executive Staff, we would like to commend you on a job well done. You and your committee have consistently proven your excellent ability. Thank you for all your hard work, and keep those great films coming!

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STUDENT SENATE

More than just Bills and Resolutions

Recommended Reading


CLASS AVAILABILITY

The ASI Executives have compiled a report reviewing Class Availability on campus. We determined that in the hardest-to-get classes, there were an overall 7% increase in availability this year. Next year, we predict a similar improvement. Nevertheless, in some of the GE classes, there are still severe shortages of instructors. Also, we isolated some of the problems that cause such difficulties on this campus. The primary issue as we see it is contained in the internal management in the schools. The university gets an established number of faculty members in total, and is responsible for distributing the allocations among the schools. The schools will oversubscribe themselves by tenuring too many faculty members; then, when the demand drops in that school, there are more teachers than are needed. And, in the impacted schools, there aren’t enough instructors to go around. We recommend more student involvement on the school council level in the allocation of faculty positions.
Teen booked for causing copter crash

IRVINE (AP) — A teen-age driver has been booked for investigation of murder for allegedly causing the air collision of two police helicopters during a chase, killing three people, authorities said Wednesday. The crash occurred Tuesday as police helicopters chased a stolen car, authorities said. The Costa Mesa chopper was handing over the chase to the Newport Beach aircraft at the time of the collision.

CARD

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but they will be finalized and announced in three weeks.

Health cards offer students basic medical services including X-ray procedures, clinical laboratory tests, immunizations and physical exams, as well as many other services and educational programs.

Essentially the same services will be available to health card holders. He said there could be an increase in optometry and dermatology services, as well as the elimination of price discounts on pharmaceutical supplies and orthopedic appliances. These changes will depend on the number of students who purchase health cards.

“If 10,000 students buy health cards, I’m not sure we’ll be able to keep offering the discounts,” Nash said. He explained that the present number of students having health cards is approximately 5,000; if the new lower price makes sales double some problems could result.

Nash said providing services to a greater number of students will be difficult, and students will have to schedule appointments.

“Right now in dermatology, appointments have to be made three to four weeks in advance,” he said.

Nash stressed that just because students buy health cards doesn’t guarantee they’ll be seen by a physician. “They must make an appointment,” he said.

An increase in students will keep the center busy, Nash said, but through appointments students’ needs should be accommodated.

RUTAN

From page 1

both pilots suffered from fatigue and illness.

But despite these problems the Voyager returned nine days later after flying approximately 24,000 miles around the world to break one of the last absolute records in aviation.

“The Voyager will never fly again,” said Rutan. “It will travel around the world in an airshow and then will be placed on exhibit in the Air and Space Museum.”

Rutan said his next feat is to launch a human-powered vehicle into low earth orbit.

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RUTAN

From page 1

enough to gain maximum fuel efficiency and yet strong enough to withstand turbulence. “In a sense the Voyager was a very simple aircraft. Weight was a key factor and anything that could be considered an extra was taken out. The only things which were left on the Voyager were those parts which were considered to be essential.”

When finished, the Voyager had a wingspan of 111 feet and weighed 939 pounds when not loaded with fuel; it had 15 tanks which would carry 1,489 gallons of fuel. “Basically the Voyager was a flying gas tank,” said Rutan. The cockpit of the aircraft was as cramped as a phone booth and the pilots lay in a prone position throughout the flight.

From the beginning, the Voyager’s journey was plagued with problems: the tip of the left wing was scraped off on take-off, at one point during the flight neither the ground crew nor the pilots had any idea how much fuel was left in the plane, and problems could result.

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