An apparent transient who refused to leave the campus until he was enrolled in the university was arrested Thursday by Cal Poly Public Safety officers.

Eugene M. Klauer, 49, was charged with refusing to leave a college campus after a reasonable request and booked into county jail, according to Cal Poly information officer Don McCaleb. Klauer gave no address or further identification.

University police received a call at 7:45 a.m. Thursday from an employee in the Administration Building who said a "suspicious" person was in the area. Police responded and found Klauer sitting in front of the building, said McCaleb.

Klauer, unshaven and wearing dirty clothing, was "disoriented" and insisted that he be enrolled at Cal Poly, said university police officer Alan Blair.

"The officers tried to help him out in any way they could in order to get him to leave," said Blair, explaining that Klauer was given university applications and told next fall was the earliest he could possibly enroll in school.

Police then told Klauer several times to leave but he refused and said "he wanted to check his academic records," Blair said. "The officers found that he didn't have any business on campus, and when he refused to leave, this gave us the authority to arrest him," explained Blair.

Klauer was arrested about 9:20 a.m. after a brief struggle.

Transients often come to college campuses to sleep in the library or dormitories, Blair said, adding that Cal Poly police have determined it's best to remove such people for the safety of everyone.

New CSU admission rules may hurt some

By Kathy Kent

The California State Student Association is concerned that new California State University admission requirements could, in the initial stages, discriminate against certain groups of high school students, preventing them from being accepted into the CSU system.

Once implemented, the new CSU policy will require that students be eligible to enter the CSU system according to their grade point average, SAT score and a specified course pattern. This pattern differs from University of California requirements only in that CSU will require an additional one year of fine arts.

Locally, there is not much concern over the new requirements. Glen Dollohan, a counselor at San Luis Obispo High School, said, "The new CSU requirements are consistent with the UC requirements. We've always told our students that it is better to be oversubscribed in college preparatory classes than to be undersubscribed."

According to CSSA Legislative Director Sherry Skelly, some minorities are upset with the new requirements because the necessary courses are not always available in urban schools, where there is a higher concentration of minorities.

Dave Snyder, Cal Poly admissions officer, said, "The new admission requirements will have an unfavorable impact on the CSU's ability to enroll unrepresented students of minority groups into the university."

In a letter to Tom Hayden, the chairman of the assembly sub-committee on higher education, the CSSA stated, "The CSSA is concerned that the California State Student Association is not involved in the formulation of the new requirements."

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Mustang Daily recommends:

**ASI fee increase initiative**

**YES**

Approval of the fee increase initiative would result in a gradual increase in ASI fees — a total of an additional $3 in fees per quarter by summer 1990 — to maintain programs at current levels. If the initiative is defeated, sports clubs, cultural clubs and entertainment programming may be eliminated, therefore reducing the overall quality of an education at Cal Poly.

**Bowling alley initiative**

**NO**

Defeat of the bowling alley initiative would support continued renovation of the University Union bowling alley into a fitness center. The center would include a weight room, and dance and aerobics facilities.

**letters to the editor**

**DeJong's experience is his key qualification**

Editor — Through talking with students, I have come to realize that perhaps students are not as well informed as they should be about the politics which govern their daily lives. The ASI runs a budget of over $3 million. The money does not come from the California taxpayer. No, it is tucked onto the student fees that you and I pay each quarter.

Our ASI is a direct link to student services. President Baker and the CSU chancellor. Issues like the rec facility, athletic scholarships, the bowling alley, fee increases, Greek row and police leniency with student gatherings are just a few of the things which our ASI, and in particular the Student Senate, has in direct, if not absolute, control.

It is for this reason that I am particularly interested in the vice president race, as the vice president presides over the Student Senate meetings. Only one candidate has the qualifications to be able to handle the responsibilities of this office — Donald DeJong. Donald is not only a student senator, but this past year, he served as vice chairman to the Student Senate. Both of these qualifications make Donald the only feasible choice. The key word in this election is “experience.” Donald is experienced in running student meetings and in performing the other duties involved in this office. His list of other qualifications is too long to itemize here.

Please take the time to research the candidates, and I’m sure that you’ll find there is a very large difference between the two. I also hope that you will join me in voting for the most qualified candidate, Donald DeJong, for ASI vice president. Thank you for your attention.

MARK WILSON
Former officer
ASI Greek Relations

**Diverse background gives DeJong the edge**

Editor — As the ASI elections approach, we are faced with the dilemma of determining who we would like to have as our student leaders. However, this remains a problem for a majority of the students because they have very little, if any, contact with the candidates they are electing to office.

The race for vice president remains the only tough choice before the voters. Both candidates could adequately fulfill the job requirements and do a fine job as vice president. However, I would like to inform the students of a candidate who clearly has the advantage when it comes to experience and preparation.

Donald DeJong has a diverse leadership background, serving as vice chairman of the Student Senate, a member of the codes and bylaws committee and chairman of the Ag Council finance committee. Furthermore, Donald is chairman of both the ASI language planning committee and the ASI credit union steering committee, which will give him a head start on items which will be facing the Student Senate.

In closing, I would like to encourage each and every student to take an active role in these elections by casting your vote for the candidates of your choice, and also to join me in supporting Donald DeJong for ASI vice president.

DONNY ROLLIN
Student senator
School of Agriculture

**Reward Tom Lebens, re-elect him to senate**

Editor — I would like to remind all the students in the School of Engineering that this week the ASI elections will be held. You will be voting for ASI president, vice president and five student senators. Please take some time, read the candidates’ statements carefully and make an informed decision. Don’t make the mistake of not voting. Your vote does count.

You have the opportunity to re-elect a senator who has been working hard for you all year. Tom Lebens has been involved with many pieces of legislation. All three bills introduced into Student Senate the past year have been authored by Tom. He also sponsored two resolutions.

Through this legislation, Tom has laid the groundwork for a student credit union, which would provide low-interest checking and savings accounts for students on campus. His efforts have provided for equal representation of all schools on ASI senate standing committees and have insured that students are given first consideration for all ASI employment positions. Tom has also given our school added representation as chair of a student standing committee. As chair of an administrative commission, Tom has provided leadership on such issues as: on-campus perimeter bike lane, campus busing and registrations.

I believe that Tom deserves our support. We can best be represented by Tom Lebens.

ROGER MACH

**Nerds lose hangout as UU slowly dies**

Editor — It seems the U.U. is gradually dying from within. As most of you probably already know, the Burger Bar now closes at 7:30 p.m. No big deal. It is, however, a little annoying when you’re hungry, you don’t get a break until 8 p.m. and you just walked across campus to find the place dark and deserted. The people who worked there in the evening were friendly and charismatic, and now they’ll be a little poorer and they’ll be somewhere else.

It wasn’t a major crisis when they took out the pinball games. Only nerds play pinball. I just happen to be one of those nerds.

Bowling rates right up there with mowing the lawn, but there seems to be a few zany characters who enjoy it (mowing the lawn, that is). Why go on? Why go on? If you don’t have something for everyone, you have nothing for anyone. Let’s just give up and turn the place into offices and a weight room.

RON REYNOLDS

**Correction**

An April 9 story on senior portraits was misleading. A statement from McLain Photography incorrectly implied that on-campus photographer Fotostop does not do portrait work. Mustang Daily regrets the error.

Monday, April 13, 1987

**MUSTANG DAILY**

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

**by Berke Breathed**

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**Van Vleck: alone and confident**

Pres. hopeful is for fee increase, opposes bowling alley

By Catherine Hernandez

ASI Vice President Stan Van Vleck is the sole candidate for the 1987-1988 ASI presidential race.

Van Vleck is an agriculture major who has attended Cal Poly for the past four years and has been involved with ASI since his freshman year. He said he believes he is qualified for the job of ASI president because he has worked his way up the ladder in ASI and knows all the aspects of how ASI works. He also said his year as ASI vice president prepared him for the presidential position because he was able to take on some presidential responsibilities. "I had the opportunity to take the place in the absence of the president as well as be involved in executive decisions and situations," he said.

He said that for clubs and ASI programs to continue at their current level, students should vote yes on the proposed $3 fee increase.

And Van Vleck said the bowling alley should have been taken out of the University Union a year and a half ago. "The bowling alley met the needs of a couple hundred students and ended up costing the entire student body money," he said.

His main priority if elected will be the establishment of job descriptions for ASI student government. "There are not any job descriptions now, so you spend the first three months trying to feel your way through the job," he said. "It's like being in the dark so you move really slow because you aren't sure what you are supposed to be doing." He also plans to increase communication between administration and ASI student government. "In the past, ASI has tended to go by whims of what the current administration wants. There is a need for some continuity in goals. I hope to establish some long-term goals that will give the Administration variance in which way to go, but still give them something for which they are responsible," he said.

Van Vleck hopes to tap ASI reserves to make it self-sufficient so student funds can be regulated. He said he would like to see ASI hire a marketing director who could recruit corporate sponsors for ASI events. "We would pay this guy $50,000 or $60,000 a year and he'd bring in a quarter of a million dollars with sponsors," Van Vleck said. This could either cut down on student ASI fees or alleviate continuing increases.

Because Van Vleck is the sole candidate on the ballot, he admits his presidential campaign has been much easier and less expensive than his vice presidential campaign in 1986. "It really helps to be able to dedicate most of my time to ASI than on campaigns, and although no one else is on the ballot, I encourage write-ins."

He said he isn't sure why no one chose to run against him, but added he believes he can do the job students want.

---

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**BAJA**

From page 1

Vice Versa teams from Utah came in second and third.

Each participant was given an eight horse-powered engine from Briggs and Stratton from which to build the vehicle. The Cal Poly team began in fall in a vehicle design class.

"We've got a lot of time in this," said Larsen. "We put more than 300 hours in the engineering of the baja and another 800 hours in the production." After the baja was completed, the team presented the car to Cal Poly. They were then awarded about $1,500.

Cal Poly's Thomas and Gibson both drove the baja into first place.

See BAJA, back page

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Another concern Skelly has is "instead of the top 12 percent of high school students taking the high school classes they need to get into the UC system, there will now be competition from the other 33 1/3 percent of high school students who go into the CSU schools to take the same classes." And in addition to the CSSA's argument that the state's high schools may have needed classes, there is concern about if counselors are prepared to explain the new requirements to students.

Skelly cited an example of Redlands High School in San Bernardino County where there are only four counselors assigned to 3,300 students. "With those numbers, the counselors would have about five minutes to discuss the new requirements with the students, as well as explaining their options," she said.

ASI President and Cal Poly CSSA representative Kevin Swanson said, "The CSSA is in entire support of the admissions requirements themselves, but the question is, are the high schools ready?"

Swanson also commented that at the age of 14, high school freshmen will be forced to make decisions about their futures and whether or not they want to attend college.

According to Skelly, the CSSA is also concerned with the way the new admissions requirements are being implemented. As it stands now, CSU plans to establish the requirements in 1988. At that time, students who apply but do not meet the requirements will be admitted under a conditional admission policy. This means students will be placed on probation for a year and will be allowed to take only remedial college classes. In 1992, the conditional admission policy will be discontinued and all students will have to meet the new eligibility requirements.

According to Swanson, the CSSA has been trying to pass a bill to provide funding for a statewide study to determine the impact on the state's high schools. They are also seeking the postponement of the requirements until the study has been concluded.

Snyder said he believes the quality of CSU students will improve in the long run, "It will also increase the level of learning at the high schools," he said.

Skelly stressed that in any major policy change, there is no easy solution in making the transition. She said, however, that they are moving toward a smoother transition but admitted, "It's a mess right now."
Poly gymnastics team places sixth at nationals

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly gymnastics team, competing in its first ever Division II national championship meet, finished sixth in the nation in Oshkosh, Wis., over the weekend.

Winning the national championship with 176.65 points was Southeast Missouri University, while Seattle Pacific, a team which had beaten the Mustangs at the Western Regionals, placed second.

Seattle Pacific, which went into the meet as the second seed, had scores of 9.1 and 9.0. In the all-around, Wells placed 10th, while Zernik and Phone came in at 14th and 18th respectively.

In individual competition, the Mustangs had three gymnasts reach All-America status.

Kim Wells, who set the school record of 36.15 in the all-around at the Western Regionals, placed third in the balance beam with a score of 8.9 to gain All-America status, while teammates Mimi Phone and Kim Zernik finished a respective third and fifth in the uneven bars. The Mustang duo had scores of 9.1 and 9.0.

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The Mustangs' strongest event in team competition was the uneven bars where they accumulated the second highest number of points. Cal Poly finished with 43.3, while Southeast Missouri had 43.4.

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TENNIS

From page 5
7-2 loss. In last week's match against Chapman, Poly also failed to win any doubles matches,
which have traditionally been a Mustang strong point.
"We played well," said head coach Hugh Bream. "Right now Chapman is playing the best Division II tennis in the nation. They deserved the win."
The Mustangs competed without the services of one of their top players and member of last year's national champion-
tship team, Bob Zoller. Zoller has bone spurs and a stress fracture in his right foot, and it is ques-
tionable if he will be able to play again this year. He has been playing in the No. 2 spot this season, and his injury forced each player behind him to move up one position and given Ferenc Hodosy a regular spot. Hodosy responded with two straight wins.
Saturday it was a different story for the Mustangs. They swept Cal State Los Angeles in all nine matches, only two of which went to three sets. The Mustangs are currently 13-10 heading into their last four mat-
tches of the season.
They will be traveling to Fresno State on Friday, Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday, and UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona on Sunday.

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COUPON
**Women**

From page 5

...second lead over his closest conference competitors. Henderson believes he will be a factor at the national championships.

Surprise performances were also turned in by a couple of high jumpers. Anthony Mudiy and basketball star Sean Chambers came out to win with a high jump in the event as they soared 6-10 and 6-8 respectively.

“I thought we’d get a third, but we ended up with a first and second. That was really nice,” said Henderson.

In the sprints, two good races were turned in by Erik Josephson, and Damon Shows competed in the 100- and 200-meter dashes for the first time this season. Josephson came from behind to win the 200 in a season-best of 21.62, and placed third in the 100 with a time of 10.75. Shows placed sixth in both races, but Henderson feels he is just getting started.

"Now that he’s back his times are really going to start dropping," he said.

Brian Porter ran one of the garter races of the day when he came off an ankle injury to win the 1,500-meter race in 3:54.69.

Brian simply had his ankle working out and has been unable to run since Wednesday," said Henderson. "I have him out here and wins the race. He’s a great competitor."

Paul Nighswonger also had a memorable day. The freshman weightman had three personal bests. He had a fifth-place finish in the hammer (138.6), a sixth-place finish in the shot put (43.2) and a third-place finish in the discus (136.9).

The Mustang javelin throwers also had an impressive day. Three of the four competitors had personal bests, including the top thrower Brant Warren, whose toss of 193-2 is second best in the conference this year. Warren’s toss, however, was unable to beat that of Rossy Seidmeyer who threw a stadium record 206-8. Thad Krebs (162-10) and Gordon Long (161-9) were the other Mustang javelin throwers recording personal bests.

Other personal bests were reached by Ron Beach in the shot put (49-1), Mike Voss in the 400-meter race (51.34), Tom Burst in the 400-meter hurdles (59.1), Mike Livingston and Mike Lawrence in the 1,500 (2:35.38 and 4.02.00, respectively), Tim Campbell in the 5,000 (15:17.35) and Bob Valentino in the triple jump (43’11”).

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**Employment**

**Bicycles**

**Automobiles**

**Roommates**

**Homes for sale**

**Software Classes**

**Chem Tutor**

**Services**

**Events**

**Greek News**

**Personals**

**Software Classes**

**Chem Tutor**

**Services**

**Events**

**Greek News**

**Personals**

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**Events**

**Greek News**

**Personals**

**Software Classes**

**Chem Tutor**

**Services**

**Events**
Thomas drove during the hill-climb maneuverability competition. The overall winners in first, second and third place received plaques. There were 32 entries from universities in California, Texas, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Oklahoma and Mexico. There was a $150 entry fee per vehicle. The overall winners in first, second, and third place received trophies. All other winners received plaques.

Judging was done by employees of various companies asked to participate including Lockheed California Co., Manda North America, Inc. and Genuine Parts Distributors.

Thursday, each individual baja earned points in the static judging category. Criteria for the static judging included a general inspection, mechanical design, presentation, safety and cost. Each vehicle could earn up to 100 points. The baja from Cal State Northridge took first place. Cal Poly's two entries placed sixth and seventh.

Friday included a drag race, hill-climb and the maneuverability competition. Each competition was judged up to 100 points. The drag race tested the acceleration of the baja. Vehicles started from a stop and drove 100 yards, with a split-time at the 40-yard mark. The University of Oklahoma placed first. Cal Poly placed second. The hill-climb tested the momentum of the baja while climbing a hill. Drivers were judged on the distance reached up the hill. The University of Oklahoma placed first with a perfect score of 100.

The cornering ability of the baja and how it handled was tested during the maneuverability event. In this part of the competition, cones were placed on the track creating winding turns and corners. The University of Texas at El Paso received a perfect score, while Cal Poly and Portland State University tied for second place with a score of 95.

“"I think overall, it was a success," said committee member Zl Mahmoud. "There may be a few things I'd do differently, but it was a great learning experience."