Committee impressed by Foundation food

By Paul J. Roberts
Staff Writer

Food Services at Cal Poly has been rated favorably by a special report conducted by the Foundation Food Service Advisory Committee.

The committee, consisting of student representatives from ASI and the residence halls as well as faculty and other university staff, is studying the quality of the facilities, food, pricing, atmosphere, staff and service. The committee is currently finishing the second of three phases, each phase studying particular Foundation Food Services locations.

"I felt they were doing a very good job," said Pat Saam, Academic Senate representative to the committee and nutritionist from the food science and nutrition department.

Alan Cushman, associate Food Services director, added that results of the study have been "very favorable." He said all reported problems with Food Services were unrelated to the food. Among these problems, he noted the noise in the Snack Bar and the long wait in the Sandwich Plant. The only staff problem was at Vista Grande Cafeteria.

Each committee representative was given a meal pass and a critique sheet for each Food Services location. Food Services locations include the Sandwich Plant, the Burger Bar, the Snack Bar, Vista Grande and the student and staff cafeterias. The results of the critique sheets are the body of the report.

Cushman said he is studying the possibility of installing sound panels in the Snack Bar to reduce noise. Food Services has also attempted to open the environment by removing the curtains and moving tables away from the windows. They are also considering hanging Greek flags as sound insulation because Greeks are the largest users of the Snack Bar.

The building is scheduled to be completely renovated in two years and will be modeled similarly to the Sandwich Plant.

The Sandwich Plant has been criticized for long lines and service time. Cushman said Food Services is studying the food preparation process there and comparing it with that of the Snack Bar, which is much quicker, so that the wait can be eliminated.

In Vista Grande, where the report indicated a need for improvement of staff appearance and attitude, Food Services has implemented an employee dress code. Other changes resulting from the study include garnishing plates, better presentation of the food, and plans to place pictures of Foundation officials and Food Services managers in the dining facilities so students know who to contact if they have questions or problems.

"We are trying to reach out and find out what our customers' needs are by letting people know what the concerns are and what we're doing about them," Cushman said.

The results of the report will be presented for students in the dining halls near a suggestion box and an information board.

Senator speaks to students

Deficit reduction critical

By Carol J. Vance
Staff Writer

Sen. Pete Wilson spoke to more than 100 California College Republicans Saturday at a weekend convention, telling them they could bring the greatest good to the greatest number by voting Republican in November 1988.

"You are the future — see it so that yours is better than your parents' future was," he said.

Wilson said Republicans are involved in "preventative medicine."

"It took Reagan three years to correct the Carter Administration damage," he said. "Reagan has brought interest down and provided 12 million new jobs."

The formula for curing economic despair when Reagan came into office was self-restraint and discipline. Congress must deal with the deficit in a responsible way or the United States will find that it has mortgaged its future, said Wilson.

Wilson said Democrats believe there must be a tax increase, but "you're generation is threatened unless we bring down the deficit, and not through taxing citizens... by increasing taxes we undermine the economic opportunity that should be yours."

He also said cuts can't all come from defense spending, pointing out that if defense is cut the United States will lack credibility with see WILSON, page 3

Drive-through laws examined

By Dawn J. Jackson
Staff Writer

Dec. 7, 1982 may have been the 41st anniversary of Pearl Harbor, but the date had other significance to San Luis Obispo. On this date a slew of revised regulations should read: "No drive-through facility shall be permitted unless the planning commission determines that it will conform with the following, in addition to any other relevant requirements of these regulations."

Businesses would be required to make sure there was enough room for pedestrians to travel from their cars to the entrance without crossing drive-through lanes. The waiting lanes would have to be long enough to accommodate several vehicles without obstructing sidewalks and public streets. They would also need to have a direct path to leave the parking lot.

The design and operation of the drive-through would have to minimize consumption of fuel and air pollution. And finally, the communication systems could not be louder than 55 decibels.

In that report it was stated that the staff would prefer to prohibit the facilities.

Two public hearings were held on the subject — one in August and one in September.

In the first hearing, councilmember Allen Settle agreed with the staff recommendation to prohibit drive-throughs, but he also said that strict regulations would probably have the same effect.

Councilmember Ron Dunin was not in favor of drive-throughs

See DRIVE, page 3

Tour de force

By Tom de☢e

Ross is acting city administrative officer for San Luis Obispo, and was the Community Development Director for the city, and the person who introduced the revised zoning regulations to the City Council.

The issue was first looked at in January 1982 by the city's planning commission. The commission decided the best approach was to allow their use in several zones, but only after putting restrictions on them.

The report stated that the revised regulation should read: "No drive-through facility shall be permitted unless the planning commission determines that it will conform with the following, in addition to any other relevant requirements of these regulations."

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See DRIVE, page 3

First glance

Candidates for Student Senate and vice president give their views on the issues. See pages 4, 5 and 7.

IN QUOTES

There is no government without mumbo-jumbo.

—Hilaire Belloc
Russian paints life experiences

In recent years, I have found a great interest in talking to people to find out more about others, and in the process, find out more about myself. Every so often, I run across a person who, either by words or actions, makes a profound impact on me. This is the kind of person who can allow me to travel through time and space and see people and places I could never know.

Eugene Garson, a Russian immigrant turned painter, is one such person. Eugene has spent most of his 63 years in the United States. He still, however, speaks with a decidedly Russian accent. His experiences and sensitivity are reflected in his art.

One of his most striking works is a portrait of a Russian Eastern Orthodox cardinal who was alive earlier this century. The cardinal is often referred to by Russians as the “Harbinger of Peace.” A peace sign, like those common in the sixties, hangs from his neck.

Born in Siberia in the early 1920s, his family was well acquainted with oppression. His grandfather was exiled by the czar to Siberia, where he forged a new living in the barren land. When the Bolshevik Revolution reached Siberia in the late

letters to the editor

You can't leave the P alone for even a minute

Editor — It took fewer than 18 hours for the collective intelligence of some group of Cal Poly students to assert itself. I hope that the group who went up to the P and defaced it on the same day it was cleaned are happy. I hope those who thought “SPRINGSTEEN” was so funny have the pride to remove it, but we all know that is not what will happen.

I am president of the gaming club on campus. I have been told that gaming attracts the most childish group of students on campus. I am happy to see that our group of “children” takes more pride in our campus than many "adults."

ROB BATES
SAGA president

Correction

The April 13 story on the Mini Baja West competition should have included student Russ Miller as a designer of the winning vehicle. Mustang Daily regrets the error.
Shultz in arms reduction talks

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz held three rounds of talks Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, taking up the critical issue of nuclear arms reductions at an unscheduled late night session.

There was no immediate word on the outcome.

Shultz and Shevardnadze held talks to try to stabilize relations in the midst of a bitter exchange of spy charges.

Shultz planned to complain to Shevardnadze about a "pattern of intrusiveness and hostility." But he also said before coming to Moscow that he wanted "to find our way to a more constructive relationship" and to reduce nuclear weapons.

American officials consider a Euromissile pact the most likely result of negotiations in Geneva, but advised reporters not to expect a breakthrough during the Shultz visit.

Diablo mishap no public threat

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A non-emergency accident at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant spurred evacuation of 15 workers, may have exposed dozens to small amounts of radiation and released traces of radioactivity to outside air, officials said Monday.

Last Friday's mishap at the Unit 2 reactor, which was shut down at the time, posed no threat to public safety, said Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Ron Weinberg and U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Greg Cook.

"We're giving it a very, very thorough going over ... to evaluate what happened, and from that evaluation will come some definite corrective steps," Weinberg said.

Fantastic Savings on Children's Books

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Books Make Great Gifts
DeJong says fee increase needed

VP candidate also for student credit union

By Katherine Hernandez

Donald DeJong is a student from the School of Agriculture and a candidate for ASI vice president who says he will work to establish a student credit union on campus if elected.

DeJong has worked with ASI for the past three years and said the students have a need for a credit union. He said he feels it is a program that will benefit every student, and forsees the credit union moving into the University Union once the Cal Poly Foundation.

He said he strongly supports the proposed student fee increase because without it programs will have to be cut. "The clubs are at a stable level right now. If the programs are cut, clubs will have to more actively fund raise, and this would be an attack on the students' time." He said he feels the dollar amount isn't too much, but the timing is awful since students have already had a fee increase this year.

DeJong is opposed to putting the bowling alley back into operation; he said he would have liked to have seen the alley removed two years ago. "It is another sorry issue. It was just not covering its cost, and it should have been removed right away. There aren't that many students who use it anyway. If students want to go bowling, they should go locally," he said.

If elected, DeJong said he would try to increase communication between the Student Senate and the different school councils. He said he would be sure senators attended three or four club meetings a month to keep up on the clubs' events and progress. He also said he would make it mandatory that all senators attend senate meetings because he feels it is a responsibility that is being neglected.

DeJong said he would be a good ASI vice president because he worked with the vice president all year and he feels he knows the job. He added that there would be a smooth transition from Stan Van Vieck to his resume.

He said he represents a broader base of students because he is involved with the Greek system along with the School of Agriculture and the School of Engineering.

DeJong said he is a good motivator and has a genuine concern for student needs. "I decided to run because I enjoy working with the students and I enjoy the school," he said. "I will be going back to the farm after I graduate, so I'm not doing it because I need it for my resume."


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The School of Architecture and Environmental Design

There are two candidates running for five senate positions in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Keith Uota, a second-year construction management student, is an active member of the construction management club and has been a member of Tomo Dachi Kai, a Japanese cultural club.

If elected to senate Uota said he would like to see more interaction between the departments in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. One of the ways he said he might try to accomplish this is by assigning a committee to study probable solutions.

Uota was reluctant to state a position on the bowling alley initiative. "I have a personal bias — I like to bowl," he said. "But if I elected I would do what the students wanted," he said.

"I am for the fee increase. It is needed to protect programs that would be cut, and they are all important."

Andy Herrick, a second-year architectural engineering student, is a member of the SCARAB and C Arch. Before attending Cal Poly he spent four years in the Navy.

One of Herrick's goals, if elected to senate, is to encourage more interaction between the departments in his school. One of the ways he would accomplish this is by offering "courses for friends."

Herrick said the bowling alley should not be turned into a fitness center because students have already approved the rec center. The space can be left as a bowling alley or be turned into something students can use, Herrick, who refused to say what he would do with the space if elected, said. "It's hard enough on a student to work out problems they have instead of just ignoring them," he said.

—Diana Callens

The School of Science and Mathematics

There are two candidates running for five senate positions in the School of Science and Mathematics.

Chris Vogel chose to run for Student Senate so he could contribute something more to Cal Poly.

The math major from Saratoga always sat in student council meetings, but never considered being an active part of it. At the beginning of this year, he joined the academic planning committee and enjoyed it. Encouraged by this, he decided to run.

Vogel is opposed to the fee increase because he sees no justification for it. "Things seem to be going pretty well for the school right now," he said. He is opposed to the reopening of the bowling alley. "As it stands it has gotten much use — I think that space could be used adequately," he said, adding that the proposed fitness center in that area makes sense.

Vogel hopes to win a seat, but he still expressed some reservations.

"I think I have a pretty good chance to win," he said. "I'm confident but not overconfident — not expectant."

Better representation of the departments is what Mathew Surber chose to run for senate.

"More the Greeks get it in there, the better chance we have of having the school they want," he said. Surber became interested in the senate position when his fraternity, Chi Alpha, asked its members if anyone was interested in running for office.

"I approached them (Steve Blair and Tyler Hammond) and told them I was interested," said the chemistry major from Lodii. "I went to a couple of meetings and talked to them a little." Surber has no opinion on the fee increase, he is basing his decision on knowing the other options available.

"More people would use the space if it was a fitness center, and it wouldn't be overcrowding in Crandall Gym," said Sinclair.

The issue of the fee increase should not be on the ballot, Sinclair said. "Students will see fee increase 'on the ticket and automatically vote no without knowing the other options available.' She sees a need for students to be better informed.

"The senate needs to be more approachable," said Sinclair. "The outcome of what the senate does needs to be publicized to a greater degree."

An increase in the fee is something students need to see in the university concerns the allocation of money. "Parking is to the School of Liberal Arts," said Sinclair, and I would like to see a multi-level structure go up. Even if I am not re-elected, I will contribute to the process," he said.

—Slew McKenzie

The School of Engineering

Seven candidates are running for five senate positions in the School of Engineering.

Fourth-year aerospace engineering major Susan Sinclair said she has learned a great deal about the university and that it's time to commit. "I don't want to watch the Senate any more."

Sinclair said the University Union bowling alley should be replaced with a fitness center because it is useless to keep something that only 150 people use. "More people would use the space it was a fitness center, and it wouldn't be crowded in the gym," said Sinclair.

The issue of the fee increase should not be on the ballot, Sinclair said. "Students will see fee increase 'on the ticket and automatically vote no without knowing the other options available.' She sees a need for students to be better informed.

"The senate needs to be more approachable," said Sinclair. "The outcome of what the senate does needs to be publicized to a greater degree."

A change Sinclair would like to see in the university concerns the allocation of money. "Parking is to the School of Liberal Arts," said Sinclair, and I would like to see a multi-level structure go up. Even if I am not re-elected, I will contribute to the process," he said.

—Slew McKenzie

The School of Professional Studies and Education

Anthony Salafia was the only candidate running for the position of the School of Professional Studies and Education. Anthony Salafia said. "That's surprising because there are so many clubs in this school."

Current Professional Studies and Education student Senator Sangist Luthra said the school is trying to encourage people to run for office, because students aren't informed enough.

Dennis Nulman, associate dean of the School of Professional Studies and Education, had "although it is a little bit low-nut. Because the school was re-organized two years ago, major school department committees were thrown together under the professional studies and education title.

"We're the third largest school on campus and I think we don't know what school they belong to," said Nulman.

The School of Professional Studies and Education includes such majors as graphic communication, marketing, the School of Liberal Arts, industrial technology (formerly in the School of Engineering), food and nutrition were moved to the nutrition department, and the home economics department.

If one officially runs for the position, ranking a candidate with acceptable GPAs may take office. If vacant seats are to be filled after the election, ASI will advertise to fill the positions.

Carolyn Duvall

The School of Business

There are two senate positions open from the School of Business. Three candidates are running.

Michelle Seek, currently a Student Senate alternative and a business council representative, said her positions in the School of Business give her the edge over her fellow candidates.

"I'm interested in helping students in the School of Business and because I'm already so involved I have been in contact with the students," said Seek.

The bowling alley, Seek said, should be up to the students. "Personally though, I'd rather not see a bowling alley go in," he said.

Seek said fee increases are necessary. "If we don't pay the $3 then the student fees are just going to decrease because we have no counterbalance," he said. "We have the home economics and the other schools. It's also going to hurt ASI. No one wants fee increases but people are going to have to realize we are going to get more."

Students also need to be informed about upcoming elections, Seek said. "They should also be told as soon as something is being proposed."

Seek, a junior majoring in economics, is also the vice president of public relations and publication for the American Marketing Association and a member of the Cal Poly women's track team.

Paul Savant, a second-year business major, will support student opinion if elected to the senate. He plans an open-door policy, which will encourage him to come to them with their opinions. "I'll merely be the student voice in the university," he said. "If people have a concern, then I will in there and do what I can do."

Savant is against fee increases in general, but doesn't think the administration should get rid of everything. "I think they should keep it the way it is," he said.

—See BUSINESS, page 7

The School of Liberal Arts

Six candidates are running for student senator representing the School of Liberal Arts. There are two openings.

Jana Strigley, a senior political science major, said she is the most qualified candidate because she knows about the bureaucracy and parliamentarian procedure involved in the senate and could just step into the job.

She is an aerospace engineering senior, said his past experience on similar committees will help him do the job and also said that his first race for Student Senate. At See ENGINEERING, page 10

The Union Executive Committee, which implements all University Union policy, also serves on four subcommittees: recreation facility, human resources, operations and consumer services.

Seek said she understands both sides of the fee increase issue. She is putting herself there and go to waste. See Students Senate page 7

Wiersma is running for senator because a current senator suggested that he would be right for the position. "I do not have any experience in student government, but I believe that the opportunities to help run my father's business will give me the experience to get elected senator," Wiersma said.

"I am against a fee increase if we use the money to cover our debts," he said. "The only reason we should have a fee increase is if it can benefit the students."
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Burris says fee increase too much

VP candidate says only $1 fee increase needed

By Catherine Hernandez

Staff Writer

As the presidential candidate, Franklin Burris is a student who says the proposed fee increase is unnecessary. He says the problems with the bowling alley are due to ASI’s bad management.

Burris, an art major, has been involved with ASI as well as various clubs in his school. He is chairman of the Tipsy Taxi program.

He said the proposal asking students to pay an additional $3 to fund the bowling alley is “not necessary. I have looked at the figures and ASI only needs a $1 fee increase to cover our deficit,” he said.

“They (ASI) say they cut $140,000 and make it sound generous, but I think they just made facts that were comfortable,” he said.

Burris said that if he is elected and the fee increase is passed by the students, he will make sure another vote goes to the students to find out what they want done with the surplus.

“Students will have a chance to let us know if they want to have the excess money go to ASI programs or if they would like to put it in a rec facility,” he said.

“It’s their money… I’ll let the students have a say,” — Franklin Burris

If elected, Burris said he will try to create a “bonding of schools where clubs from throughout campus will share in ASI and school clubs’ needs” will be brought to the Student Senate.

Burris said that some people want it converted to a rec facility. “I want the best for everyone,” he said.

Burris believes the bowling alley could be used for other things. He would like to see more input from the students. “Last year there seemed to be a lot of problems of input with ASI and students,” Roth said. He hopes to have more communication between students, ASI and ASI. He wants to make sure the students know he is there to help them with their problems and he plans to set up open hours when he can be reached.

Burris says the students will be able to have a say in what they want. He said he is running because he believes candidates need to have experience. He also feels ASI is so exclusive and everybody knows what goes on.

“I also feel that ASI is so exclusive and nobody knows what goes on,” he said. “Hopefully I can change that.”

Doug Roth, a third-year political science major, is a member of the California College Republicans. He is also in the program at Cal Poly and he is a board officer, where he would represent the California Republicans in his area on one weekend each month.

He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. “I hope to use that experience as best I can,” he said.

He believes the bowling alley could be used for other things. He would like to see more input from the students. “Last year there seemed to be a lot of problems of input with ASI and students,” Roth said. He hopes to have more communication between students, ASI and ASI. He wants to make sure the students know he is there to help them with their problems and he plans to set up open hours when he can be reached.

Courtney Canterbury, a third-year political science major, is running for senate because she thinks she can represent students’ needs and help improve Cal Poly.

She has worked with the executive staff of ASI for the past two years, been chair of the student relations board last year and has been involved in dorm government.

“I’d like to see more action taking place instead of just groundwork being planned,” she said.

Canterbury is in favor of the fee increase initiative, but said she’ll support whatever the students want. She said she thinks it would be great to have a bowling alley, but can understand that some people want it converted to a rec facility.

“Savant is confident he’s the man for the job. ‘I have what it takes: the determination, the organization, the flexibility,’” he said.

“I’m not a politician, I’m a student. I’ll strive to make things better for everyone.” — Nelson Chen, a junior business major, will take an active stand on issues if elected senator, he said. He has pinpointed communication and representation as his main concerns.

Chen endorses an open-door policy to promote communication between students and ASI. “The ASI should have a booth in U.U. hour where we could get statistics on student views and what they consider important issues,” he said.

Chen is against the proposed fee increase. “The ASI should put together a long-range report on where the money’s going to,” said Chen, “and the students should vote on it.”

On the bowling alley issue, Chen said, “Last year the bowling alley was operating at a loss, now it’s being wasted. It depends on what the students really want.”

Chen said that to improve communication between the students, the school and the city, he would like to see a special commission set up to represent the students in the city. “The students represent up to 50 percent of the city population,” he said. “They don’t have proportional representation.”

— Elizabeth Raymond and Jenny Lampman

BUSINESS

From page 5

Savant thinks the bowling alley should be sacrificed for whatever is economically best, but thinks the students should vote on it. “I’ll do whatever the students want as indicated through an election result,” said Savant. “I think they’ll trend toward a fitness center.”

Savant is confident he’s the man for the job. “I have what it takes: the determination, the organization, the flexibility,” he said. “I’m not a politician, I’m a student. I’ll strive to make things better for everyone.” — Nelson Chen, a junior business major, will take an active stand on issues if elected senator, he said. He has pinpointed communication and representation as his main concerns.

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LIBERAL ARTS

From page 5

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Mustang Daily Tuesday, April 14, 1987

7
AGRICULTURE

From page 5

asking for the money so that they can initiate new programs; they need the money so that they don’t have to cut back on programs which are already in existence.”

Dennis Hollingsworth is a second-year dairy science major. “At this moment I am against a fee increase. I feel that we should look into every alternative before we go to the students for the money.”

Hollingsworth does not have any government experience at Cal Poly, but he did hold offices in high school and his local FFA chapter. “The reason why I want to be a member of the senate is because I believe I have an understanding of the students’ needs,” he said.

“Since I have been going to Cal Poly there has been nothing in the bowling alley area,” said Hollingsworth. “It’s a shame to let such a large part of the U.U. go to waste. I feel that something should be done with the area — whether it is a bowling alley or a fitness center — as soon as possible so that we can use it to its full potential.”

Brent Grizzle wants to become more involved and take on more responsibility. “There are many pertinent issues, such as the fee increase and parking problems, that are a direct concern to students and I’d like to play an important part in those decisions,” the third-year mechanized agriculture major said. “I wish there wasn’t the need to raise student fees, but rates are going up for everything else in our lives and ASI needs the extra funding to keep up.”

A member of the registration and scheduling committee, Grizzle has been working on a telephone registration system which would provide immediate class scheduling.

If elected, Grizzle said he will try to involve himself with all issues instead of working on personal projects. He said, however, that agricultural interests would be his main priority, especially land use issues.

Grizzle added that he is not interested in keeping the bowling alley because the prime space was only used by a few students.

Providing and maintaining services that will bring pride to Cal Poly students are the main goals of senate candidate Ricardo Echeverria.

Involved with the ASI long-range planning committee, Echeverria said a senate position will put him in a better position to accomplish the goals he has worked on this year.

“Two things I’d like to see established are more automated bank tellers and a campus credit union so that students can get low-interest rate loans while in school,” the freshman agricultural business major said. “The ASI credit union would be completely run by students and would be something that all students could take pride in. It’s worked at places like UCLA and San Jose State.”

Echeverria said he would vote yes on the proposed fee increase because of the necessity to maintain ASI services without taking money away from campus clubs.

The bowling alley was another service Echeverria said he would like to see maintained because of the closeness and pride the activity provides students.

—Keith Nunes and Anna Cekola
Freshman pitcher Missy Bausch won all three of her games this weekend at the Northridge Tournament, helping the Mustangs softball team to a fourth-place finish in the 12-team tournament.

Bausch, who tossed a pair of shutouts before winning 4-1, was joined by strong pitching performances from freshman Lisa Ferguson who, despite winning only one of three games, pitched well.

Ferguson won the Mustangs’ first game of the tournament over Cal State Dominguez Hills 1-0 before losing tough games to Hayward State and Cal State Northridge.

Ferguson’s loss to Hayward was a 6-5 decision, while the semifinal loss to Northridge was a 6-5 shutout with a fifth-inning solo home run from Heather Mackey to beat St. Mary’s 1-0.

After a Sunday win over Sonoma State 4-1, the Mustangs dropped consecutive games to Northridge and Dominguez Hills (2-0) to give them fourth place in the tournament. The three teams finishing ahead of Cal Poly were all from the CCAA.

Providing strong hitting in the tournament were first baseman Irene Frank, who went 8-for-16 with three doubles, and Shirley Tuttle, who went 7-for-19. Parker was 6-for-20 and Mackey 5-18 with three extra-base hits.

Cal Poly, which is now 20-22 on the season, split a pair of games at Irvine, won the opener 6-5 late in the game but gave up two goals to ensure the semifinal loss to Northridge was by a score of 5-2.

The Cal Poly lacrosse team dropped its final game of the year to UC Berkeley 8-5 on Friday, causing it to drop to a lower division for next season.

The Mustangs, who were led by four goals from Kyle Marshall and one from Dave Wiener, were down 6-5 late in the game but played well and allowed only one one-on-one with a defender, play was stopped because of a dog on the field.

Cal Poly, which at one point in the season won four straight, finishes the year with a 5-6 record.

Women’s net squad splits road matches

The women’s tennis team played in a pair of 5-4 matches in Pomona this weekend, winning one and losing one. After beating the University of Denver, the Mustangs dropped a close match to the University of Northern Colorado.

Against Northern Colorado, the Mustangs were down 4-3 going into the last two singles matches of the day when Cee Barbe won her match 9-2, 4-6, 7-5, to make No. 2 singles player Susan Norman’s match the most important of the day.

After splitting the first two sets, Norman fell to a 4-1 disadvantage in the third set before making her move.

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From page 5 Cuyamaca College, which he attended before Cal Poly, Shepard served on the engineering council and was vice president of the engineering club.

Of several changes Shepard would like to see next year, the most important is more student involvement in teacher evaluations.

"I think that the evaluations should be published so that the students know that the evaluations make a difference," he said. "This would also help a student who is wondering what teacher he is taking by showing how past classes have rated that instructor."

Past experience in dealing with people is a qualification that Mike Selfridge said will help him in the race for Student Senate.

"With the jobs I've had in the past I have learned to deal with people of all types," said Selfridge. "I've learned to listen to the needs of people, and by working on the Student Senate, will help put those needs into practice."

Selfridge, a sophomore in environmental engineering, said he does not support the proposed $3 fee increase.

"I don't think the students are ready for an increase," said Selfridge. "There have just been too many recent fee increases."

Selfridge is also opposed to putting the bowling alley back into operation. He said the bowling alley has been losing a lot of money each year and he would personally like to see it done away with, but it is up to the students to decide what they want, he added.

"I'm not a politician," said Selfridge. "I am a student representing other students."

Third-year electronic and electrical engineering major Tom Hansen said he decided to run for Senate again because he wants to make sure ASI benefits the students.

Hansen said the biggest problem at Cal Poly is CAR registration and the add/drop procedure. "The system is not dynamic enough," he said. He added, "This is a third-year in industrial engineering major, sees the senate as a good thing to get involved with and a way of having more student input in decisions that are made."

"Community relations need to be improved," said Hansen. "I am a student representative for the space in the University Union than a bowling alley or fitness center.

On the fee increase issue, Hansen pointed out that the senate is looking at about $73,000 in expenses it can't cover unless it uses money out of reserves. "The issue of the fee increase should be on the ballot so students can decide the outcome of something that affects them," said Hansen. "This is definitely worth a look by students."

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It's not too early to start thinking about next year's housing.
ENGINEERING

From page 10
"Students get hassled just for being students and ASI should push for more rights," said the U.U., should cater to." Hansen said community," said Hansen. "That is what ordinance is just one example, he push for more rights." The noise he said he was not too well-informed on the fee increase issue. Hansen said compared to other schools, Cal Poly's fees are not high. Hansen would like to see better student activities — concerts in particular. "We need better shows that are more hip to what's going on," said Hansen. Hansen's experience includes Intramural Council treasurer and assistant to the Poly Royal Executive Board. He said he is a good representative of the average student at Poly. "It's time to get involved," he said.

Patrick Dohoney, a senior electronic engineering major, is running for senate because he'd like to have a say in things. "I've been sort of buried in my books for the last three years and now I want to become more involved in the policies being made."

Dohoney said he wants to create sufficient communication between the senate, clubs and students who send proposals to ASI. He said students are not adequately told why their proposals were accepted or rejected.

Dohoney said the fate of the bowling alley should be left to the students, but personally feels it should be put back in operation. He said putting in a fitness center there would be redundant because the new rec facility was approved.

On the fee increase issue, Dohoney said he agrees with ASI President Kevin Swanson that students should make the choice by voting.

Dohoney said that if elected, he would like to see the current CAR system refurbished and the University Union fountain fixed. Dohoney has been a member of the Association of Computing Machinery for the past two years. He also started a computer club in his hometown and junior college. He was the sergeant at arms of the computer club at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill.

"I've been watching things fly over my head for the last three years and I finally want to do something about it," said Tucker Brockhoff, a junior electronic engineering major. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineering. In the fraternity, he was on various committees such as public affairs and rush/recruitment. He is currently sports coordinator. Brockhoff was also involved in high school government.

Brockhoff said he doesn't have a stand on the bowling alley issue. "I want to find out what the students want and then stand by them. As a senator, I feel my job would be to represent the students instead of relying on my own opinion." He said he is definitely against fee increases. "Over the years there have been too many increases, and I don't see what we've gotten out of them."

Brockhoff said he would like to see better communication between the students and ASI. He said this can be accomplished through better newspaper and radio coverage. "But, I really want to get some ASI experience before I start saying what changes should and shouldn't be made."

—Danielle Letenyei, Victor Allen and Alicia M. Kaplan