Fairness Board may relax claim time limits

By Stacey Myers

Staff Writer

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Several senators disagreed with the proposal of an unlimited time frame for student grievances.

“The faculty member has a right to know if there’s been a grievance filed against him, that there’s a problem out there,” said Charles Andrews, an accounting professor. Other senators echoed his feelings.

Additional changes in the policies which were introduced Tuesday were that students would no longer have to take grievances to the dean of the school in which the instructor is. See FAIRNESS, next page.

Campus police to cite more bike, skateboard riders

By Diane Zundel

Staff Writer

Spring’s warm weather persuades students to drive their cars and ride bicycles or skateboards to campus, causing an increased number of violations at Cal Poly and the need for increased enforcement.

Sgt. Robert Schumacher said Public Safety has recently received numerous complaints regarding careless bicyclists and skateboard riders on campus. As a result, campus police will increase enforcement by constantly looking for violations and getting out of the car more to catch violators.

“We with the resurgence of the popularity of skateboards and the increased numbers out there, the number of problems have increased. That’s why we’ll have to take more action,” said Schumacher.

Skateboards, according to the California Administrative Code, are prohibited anywhere in the Cal Poly campus core, including in buildings, on roadways, sidewalks and bicycle lanes, from midnight Sunday to midnight Friday. In the past, said Schumacher, campus police have only warned skateboarders, but since there have been so many complaints, they will now issue citations.

Bicycles are treated just like cars, he said, and must adhere to the vehicle code by stopping at stop signs, riding on the right side of the road, and riding with traffic. “There will be ongoing enforcement with bicycles. Nothing will change there,” Schumacher said.

He said skateboard conduct is harder than bicycles to enforce because skateboard riders grab their boards and disappear into buildings by the time police get out of their cars.

“It’s difficult to catch them, but the problem is getting larger and something needs to be done,” he explained.

Schumacher said that with only two police officers patrolling the campus per shift and other more serious crimes to worry about, Public Safety is “doing everything we can at this time. If we had twice as many people, we could write twice as many tickets, but this isn’t so.”

Public Safety relies a lot on voluntary enforcement, said Schumacher, hoping that people will obey regulations once police start issuing citations.

Skateboard and bicycle interference with pedestrians is so prevalent on campus that action has been taken to prohibit these transportation devices in the University Union area.

Greg Sousa, chairman of the University Union Advisory Board, said the board will make recommendations to Cal Poly President Warren Baker to completely ban skateboarding in the University Union area and to remove the skateboards from campus areas that are prohibited anywhere in the Cal Poly campus core.

In general, skateboards tend to be more of a nuisance, while bicycles are causes of most accidents.

According to Dr. Wayne Ball of the Cal Poly Health Center, bicycle accidents are a “significant problem” on campus.

“I see a lot of bicycle accidents — about 10 times more bicycle accidents than any other type of accident,” Ball said.

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Constitution’s interpretation

Meaning of laws discussed

By Kathy Kent

Staff Writer

It really doesn’t matter what lawmakers meant when the amendments to the U.S. Constitution were drafted, but rather how people later interpret them, said a UC Berkeley law professor.

“We no longer mean by the First Amendment what the framers meant,” said Martin Shapiro, a well-known legal educator, in a speech commemorating the bicentennial of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution Tuesday night.

Shapiro, who earned an undergraduate degree from UCLA and a doctorate from Harvard University, spoke to an audience of about 75.

The California Men’s Colony, the largest medium-security prison in the world, is less than a mile from Cal Poly. Find out more about it in INSIGHT, page 5.

See CONSTITUTION, back page.
QUOTES OF THE WEEK

There are not any job descriptions now, so you spend the first three months trying to feel your way through the job. It's like being in the dark so you move really slow because it's not sure what you are supposed to be doing."

ASI presidential candidate Stan Van Vleck on orientation of new ASI officers.

"We've never been in favor of them — they've always seemed very shallow."

A San Diego teenager, who was one of 10,000 who spent their spring break at Palm Springs.

A SI presidential candidate Stan Van Vleck on orientation of new ASI officers.

Who needs booze when you've got all these chicks?"

"Who needs booze when you've got all these chicks?"

Dustan, to an editor.

We've never been in favor of them — they've always seemed very shallow."
Carter, Hoffman acquitted in trial

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A jury found Amy Carter, Abby Hoffman and 13 other protesters innocent Wednesday of charges stemming from a demonstration last fall against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

The jury of four women and two men announced the verdict to a packed courtroom of 130 spectators about three hours after they began deliberations in the case. Judge Richard Connon cleared the courtroom after the first verdict was returned because of thunderous applause.

Prosecutor Diane Fernald had argued that the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter deliberately blocked buses and other protesters refused to leave a University of Massachusetts building to publicize their demands that the school ban CIA recruiters.

Gays say pope should stay away

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pope John Paul II should drop plans to visit an AIDS hospice in a largely gay neighborhood because it would inflame an already volatile situation, leaders of the homosexual community say.

"If this is a man of God, he should not be doing things that will have the potential for great violence," said John Wahl, an attorney who is heading several gay groups that plan to protest the papal visit to San Francisco.

Wahl said tentative plans for the pope to visit with AIDS patients at the Coming Home Hospice "would be the height of folly. In fact, it approaches on insanity."

"This is our home," he said. "We live here. We don't need outsiders coming here to preach their message of opposition to us."

Youths on break riot in Newport

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) — Bottle-throwing youths on spring break were subdued by Maze-spraying police who arrested eight people during a 90-minute melee near the Balboa Fun Zone, authorities and witnesses said Wednesday.

The Easter vacation crowd of nearly 700 youths blocked traffic, hurled bottles that slightly injured a policeman and attacked a patrol car in an incident reminiscent of last year's Fourth of July riot.

Police spokesman Kent Stoddard described the confrontation as a "moderate disturbance," unlike rioting last July, but added that Newport sent in "all the men we had" and used Maze to bring the crowd under control.

Three adults and five juveniles were arrested.

Americans still skeptical about Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's attempts to put the Iran-Contra affair behind him and to pursue other matters aggressively, Americans remain skeptical about his presidency, said a poll released Tuesday.

The ABC News-Washington Post telephone survey of 1,509 adult Americans nationwide for five days ending Monday found Reagan's overall job rating had remained about steady since the previous poll March 19.

The March 19 poll, taken just after the president's news conference regarding the Tower commission report on the Iran-Contra affair, showed that 50 percent approved of Reagan's handling of the job. In the current survey, 48 percent approved, a drop which the poll found statistically insignificant. The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

"This latest reading is little better than the 44 percent Iran-gate low-point Reagan got right after the release of the Tower report on Feb. 26," the survey found. "But it's still a full 19 points lower than the 67 percent positive rating he enjoyed just before the scandal broke."

The presidentially appointed Tower board criticized Reagan's management style for inadequate supervision of the National Security Council's activities involving the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the purported diversion of payments to the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The survey also found that doubts about Reagan's honesty in the Iran-Contra matter have increased dramatically, with 65 percent of those polled saying they believe the president has not told the truth about the affair.

Just after the news conference, 49 percent believed he had not told the truth, while 47 percent believed he had been honest. In the new survey, only 32 percent believed "Reagan has been telling the public the truth about the Iran situation."

"If this is a man of God, he should not be doing things that will have the potential for great violence," said John Wahl, an attorney who is heading several gay groups that plan to protest the papal visit to San Francisco.

Wahl said tentative plans for the pope to visit with AIDS patients at the Coming Home Hospice "would be the height of folly. In fact, it approaches on insanity."

"This is our home," he said. "We live here. We don't need outsiders coming here to preach their message of opposition to us."
"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

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BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

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Prison in paradise

Story by Jerry McKay
Photos by Daryl Shoptaugh

Lots of people have come from every corner of the state to enjoy San Luis Obispo's clean air, picturesque countryside and nearly ideal year-round weather. The area is known for these things and both beach bums and smog-junkies alike seek them out.

There is a group of people outside of town, however, who are forced into this land of positives from throughout the state. In most cases, they would probably prefer to be anywhere else on earth than where they are now. They are inmates, and together they fill the largest medium-security prison in the world, the California Men's Colony.

Located less than a mile from Cal Poly, the two institutions are closer in more ways than just distance. Like Cal Poly, the Men's Colony is a state institution where many people live, work, play sports and go to school with hopes of moving up in the world. Also, like Cal Poly, the average stay is approximately four years. The average age at both institutions is also similar. Cal Poly being 22 and the Men's Colony being approximately 24.

Obviously, such simple facts are the extent of the similarities. Demographically the institutions are quite different. While Cal Poly's student population comes mainly from the upper middle of the socioeconomic strata, the Men's Colony population comes mainly from the lower socioeconomic levels. These differences in social and income levels may also contribute to the differing racial balance at the two institutions. Eighty percent of Cal Poly's population is white, with 13 percent black and 6 percent Hispanic groups. At the Men's Colony, the white population is still in majority, but at a comparatively tiny 39 percent. Blacks make up 29 percent, and Hispanics 27 percent at CMC.

These groups coexist in the prison's West and East facilities. The West facility has existed since 1954 and was first used as an institution for elderly inmates. In 1961 the East facility was built to house a more general population. Since then the two facilities, originally designed to house 3,904 inmates, have grown with the nation's crime problem to become one of the largest prisons in the world. About 6,800 inmates now fill the spaces between the walls.

But the prison's warden, Wayne Estelle, said that overcrowded conditions have not resulted in increased violence. Estelle said the Men's Colony has very few problems with escapes. But even when an escape does occur, the warden said they usually pose no real threat to local residents because the escapee doesn't spend any time enjoying the climate but instead attempts to get back home.

Estelle said the Department of Corrections has traditionally been a target of criticism. "We're criticized for not rehabilitating enough and at the same time we're criticized for not punishing enough," he said. The Men's Colony makes programs and educational facilities available for the inmates, but it is the inmate who has to decide to change his behavior.

Scott Casey, 27, is an inmate who agrees with the warden that it is up to the individual to decide to begin a process of change. Casey is editor of the prison newspaper, The Communicator, and said he believes education is the key to self improvement and rehabilitation. He cited the educational programs as very valuable. "The guys who go into the X-ray tech program come out of there with a lot of pride," said Casey. "They can't wait to get out and put their new trade to work."

Casey said that although there are exceptions, he thinks most of the men in prison are there because they had no one to guide them when they were young. He said many of them didn't learn to read or write because they were always out on the streets. Admitting that it might not be easy, Casey added that he thinks some formal school should be mandatory in prison. "Once they're locked up, why not at least teach them to read and write?" he said.

Billy Sims, 28, photographer for The Communicator, came to the Men's Colony seven months ago after serving more than two years at Folsom prison. Sims said CMC is a better place for rehabilitation than Folsom because it doesn't have Folsom's racially-related gang violence. "At Folsom I got a gastric ulcer from the fear and tension," he said. "When I came here it went away."

Sims achieved his high school education in prison, and said he plans to be a printer when he is released. He brought to life the most important difference between prison life and the rest of the world. "The hardest part about being in prison for me is being away from my family and not having freedom. You can go to school, learn a trade, but you're still not free," said Sims.

The punishment of confinement that defines a prison, however, is also employment and livelihood in another context. The Men's Colony is one of the largest employers in San Luis Obispo County, with almost 1,700 people on the payroll.

Through the years many Cal Poly students have financed their education by working part-time or full-time as correctional officers at CMC. Associate Warden Ed Martin said the flexible hours and the pay, which is approximately $12 per hour for such an officer, makes it an ideal job for a college student. Martin, a former Poly student, said many students have stayed at CMC after graduation.

The big difference is that the students get to go home or to the beach at the end of their daily shift. The inmates have an indefinite shift, and their home is a concrete and steel cube.

'The hardest part ... is being away from my family and not having freedom.' — Billy Sims
Kirkpatrick backs recent Soviet reform

DAVIS (AP) — Former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick says the United States should welcome Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to modernize the Soviet Union's economy and make its political institutions more democratic.

"I think it is clear that change someday will come to the Soviet Union," Kirkpatrick told an audience Tuesday night at the University of California's Davis campus. "I think we should welcome Gorbachev's efforts. His aims are incompatible with totalitarian control."

Kirkpatrick also said she disagreed with those who fear Gorbachev's efforts to modernize the Soviet economy are dangerous to the West's interests.

To compete with the West in the "information age," the Soviet Union will have to grant more freedom and provide more information to its people, she said. "My own view is that we do not need to fear modernization of the Soviet economy," she said.

She said Gorbachev had "made it clear that he wants the Soviet people to sober up, shape up, show up and work harder. He told us that people who work harder should be paid more and we told him that was a very good capitalist principle." Kirkpatrick said she met with Gorbachev last February in Moscow. She described him as a charming, manipulative man who stands out in the Soviet Union's "gray, dull bureaucratic society."

She said he has deeply ingrained anti-American feelings, but that his policies could lead to better relations between the U.S. and USSR.

Governor receives death threats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Death threats have been made against Gov. Deukmejian because of his plan to abolish Cal-OSHA, the state workers' safety program, according to a published report.

The Chronicle reported in editions on Wednesday that State Police are investigating employees of the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Sacramento.

Thefts have also been made against Ron Rinaldi, state director of industrial relations, the newspaper said in a story from its Sacramento bureau.

The governor wants to end state financing of Cal-OSHA and leave the protection of California's 14 million workers to the federal OSHA program.

Europe wants share of Japanese market

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Western Europe is intensifying pressure on Japan to open its market to European goods, hoping to capitalize on a toughened U.S. stance against Tokyo.

Britain last month threatened unilateral trade action against Japan in a dispute over foreign access to the Japanese telecommunications market. This week a French delegation is in Tokyo to help Paris banks get licenses to operate in Japan.

The 12-nation European Economic Community has begun investigating industry allegations that Japan is selling semiconductors, or computer memory chips, in Europe at unfairly low prices, and it is weighing new, stronger trade sanctions against Japan.

Even so, trade analysts say they see less chance of Europe than the United States entering a potentially debilitating trade conflict with Japan.

Damages of future quake estimated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Up to 1,000 large fires and $32 billion in property damage could result from major earthquakes in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas, insurance experts predicted Wednesday in the 85th anniversary week of San Francisco's 1906 quake and fire.

As many as 1,100 insurance companies around the world would have to share the staggering financial burden of such fire devastation, and some of them would likely go broke, said Don Segraves, director of the All-Industry Research Advisory Council.

In a San Andreas Fault earthquake of a magnitude equivalent to the 1906 shaker, about 8.3 on the Richter Scale, and winds of 20 mph, the extended San Francisco Bay area alone could lose tens of thousands of single-family dwellings, said earthquake damage specialist Charles Scawthorn.

Firefighting depends on water, as it did in 1906, it was noted. History says the 28,000 buildings in the city that the great earthquake were lost mainly because hoses ran dry and as water ran out. When the city was rebuilt, huge water cisterns were installed in many streets.

Today, 151 cisterns of 75,000 gallons each are planted in vulnerable areas with plans to install another 94, according to Assistant San Francisco Fire Chief Frank T. Blackburn, director of the city's earthquake preparedness program.

Blackburn painted a grim picture of the firefighting defenses for the city's 500 high-rises, especially those east of Montgomery Street — all sitting on fill layers or recent permafrost. Said only 62 of the tall buildings have automatic overhead sprinklers.
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By Carol J. Vance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The editorial page editor of the Washington Times took a critical shot Wednesday at the independence from the Unification Church under the editorship of Mr. (Arnaud) de Borchgrave, if the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The Times took "It's perfectly brilliant."

"Cut to ideal proportions, it looks, and you'll see a difference." Richter said.

The editorial position the Times took.

The collider, unveiled for reporters Wednesday after 3½ years of construction, will smash two beams of electrically charged particles - electrons and positrons - head-on. The beams will concentrate enough energy to power 30 homes on a point-one-tenth the width of a human hair.

Each of the seven schools pay for professors' travel costs in different ways. Within the School of Liberal Arts professors are able to take advantage of a free airline ticket which is received for every 20 students who pay.

Other scholars, said Ratcliffe, must come up with their own way of providing for flight expenses.

This year, one of the professors was Michael Poly but they are responsible for finding their own housing.

"Insurance is over the tone and approach of the commentary on recent unrest in South Korea.

The sense of the editorial conference where we discussed what our policy should be on the up-heaval in South Korea was that what they were doing was automatic, indefensible, contrary to American attitudes toward democracy and free political institutions and that we ought to oppose it on those grounds," said Cheshire.

In addition, he said, there was agreement that the editorial should point out that "It is difficult to say to the Congress of the United States that we should keep 40,000 boys in South Korea defending an autocratic regime that is bent on self-destruction." Cheshire said all participants, including de Borchgrave, were "in agreement that this should be the editorial position the Times took.

However, he said that about 45 minutes later, after de Bor­chgrave had conferred with Sang Kook Han, an official of the Unification Church and an executive of the newspaper, the editor called for "an editorial position 180 degrees off course from our original posture."
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Cincinnati Reds off to fast start

By Alicia Kaplan

The Cincinnati Reds women's tennis team beat Sonoma State 9-0 in a clean sweep of Sunday's non-conference match.

The Mustangs won all four matches in the doubles competition, with Cal Poly's number one duo of Wendy Elliott and Amy Lamsford winning on a Sonoma forfeit. The Cossacks' number one player was feeling sick and forfeited her doubles and singles matches. All doubles matches that were played were over in two sets. In singles competition, Cal Poly once again did not give up a single set to the Division II players. All singles players won in two sets.

"When the opponent isn't as strong, it gives our players a chance to work at their weaknesses, such as a stroke they usually don't use," said assistant coach Michelle Archuleta. For example, she said Susan Norman worked on serving and volleying, while she is mainly a baseline.

CICCI Barbe, playing in the number four singles position, won the long and rigorous first set, 7-6. She also took the second set, 6-2.

"CICCI has really been playing well this last half of the season," said Archuleta. "She's really made strides in her game."

Barbe also won her last two matches, which were against the University of Denver and University of Northern Colorado. The Mustangs will begin their final matches Friday when they travel to UC Riverside and then to Cal Poly Pomona. The Pomona Broncos are a perfect 9-0 in conference play.

Over-the-line softball tournament scheduled

By Anthony Lopez

Cal Poly's softball team was unable to gain any ground in conference play as it split a doubleheader with the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners on Tuesday.

The Mustangs remain in third place behind the second-place Roadrunners and league-leading Cal State Northridge.

In the second game on Tuesday, Cal Poly trailed the Roadrunners 4-0 after six innings but was able to score four runs in the top of the seventh to tie the score at four apiece.

The Mustangs eventually won the game in the eighth inning when they tallied another run and held the Roadrunners scoreless in the bottom of the inning.

Cal Poly's CICCI Barbe hits a backhand Tuesday in her match against Sonoma State.
Orienteering

Students use sun, stars and nature’s other clues to find their way back

By Kathy Kent
Staff Writer

Many students have a hard enough time finding their classes on the first day of the quarter, but imagine trying to navigate around a wilderness without a compass or any roads or buildings to serve as guides.

On a recent ASI Outings trip, about 30 Cal Poly students were challenged to do just that — navigate an unfamiliar landscape using their orienteering skills.

These skills were taught to them by Rod Neubert, who is the University Union assistant director for program management and an adviser to ASI Outings. Neubert wanted to get people excited about orienteering, so he organized the trip to Pine Canyon Ranch near Monterey, where students would be able to test their newly-acquired orienteering skills.

Four courses were set up for different levels of skill. On these courses, orienteering students received instructions to find certain markers. They were also required to take a map with them and mark where they thought they were.

Robert Fraser, a junior history major, said they were taught to look for different types of land forms and to make different associations. Fraser said Neubert gave them hypothetical cases to think about.

"It made us think a little bit about navigating in different situations," he said.

Neubert said he has always been fascinated with how to find things. This led to his research on orienteering and how people found their way around before there were modern gadgets to help them.

"It is a mistake to be totally dependent on a compass," Neubert said. "People get lost when they least expect it."

Orienteering depends heavily on learning to read and memorize landmarks and patterns of nature. An example of this would be early sailors who navigated by watching the positions of stars and their path across the sky.

Nature gives many clues in determining directions. The migration pattern of different species of birds are helpful, for example. Growth patterns of trees can give helpful clues as to the direction of the sun. Northern branches of trees tend to be more numerous and horizontal because they get more sunlight. Northern branches, on the other hand, are more vertical because they have to reach to get sunlight.

Neubert also said when people are lost in wilderness, they unknowingly end up walking in a huge circle because every human body is lopsided, with one leg at least slightly longer than the other. He said most people have deviation preferences when walking around objects. Most will go to the right of an object, which, during a long journey, will add up mileage. To counter this, it is important for the hiker to alternate directions when going around objects.

Neubert said orienteering is useful in other areas besides navigating in a wilderness or at sea. It also can be used to navigate in unfamiliar or foreign cities. Knowing, for example, that most television stations are located in the center of foreign cities can locate an area by noting the direction television aerials face.

Also, the direction of heavy traffic in the morning and evening will show the way to the heart of the city. Neubert said if there is a high point in the city, it helps to relate all directions to that point.

Orienteering also relies on strategy. A course at last weekend’s trip tested basic strategy. Jugs marked with different point values were placed throughout the countryside. The object was to find as many of the jugs as possible in 1½ hours. The jugs with higher point values were placed in difficult-to-reach places and required more time to find. Players had to decide whether to go after a few jugs worth many points or to find several jugs worth less.

There was also a point penalty for not returning within the specified time limit.

Orienteering is a relatively unknown sport despite the amount of time it has existed. It originated in Scandinavia during the 1800s and was used primarily for military training. In 1949, the modern form of orienteering as a competitive sport was born in Sweden.

Orienteering was not brought to the United States until 1946. In the 1960s, orienteering was adapted for use in the U.S. Marine Corps Physical Fitness Academy. It is now used at the U.S. Military Academy and other Army posts across the United States.
Llamas may lose home to research

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — The federal government wants to turn a quiet pasture where a llama herd roams into a buffer zone for a defense research lab. "We've said no, bug off, go away," said Maryam Young, who owns the ranch with her husband, Evert. "In my opinion, they're barking up a tall tree."

The couple learned of the federal proposal last week, after reading an article in a local newspaper. They say they don't want to lose their property, which they call "The Ranch at Avila Beach." The Youngs say they need the land to keep their animals, and they say they want to be able to raise children and enjoy the outdoors.

The Department of Energy plans to turn the property into a buffer zone for a new research lab, which will be used to develop new weapons systems. The Youngs say they are not opposed to the lab, but they want the government to pay them for the loss of their property.

They say they will fight the government in court, and they are encouraging others to do the same. "We're not going to let this happen," said Maryam Young. "We're going to fight this all the way to the Supreme Court."
CONSTITUTION

From page 1

in the Duster Building about theories of what the framers of the First Amendment meant.

Shapiro discussed sedition laws in England and how they influenced the drafting of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights in the United States. He said of those in the colonies who supported a federal government, many were afraid that Congress would impose the same strict restraints that were present in England.

As a result, the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution to reassure those with concerns about a strong central government. Shapiro pointed out the wording of the First Amendment and said, "Freedom is a word that almost always limits the freedom of that which it is supposed to be protecting."

Shapiro said, "The Bill of Rights looked like a good way of limiting Congress." In spite of

Despite the First Amendment, people were still punished for seditious libel.

the protection of the amendments, however, Congress still had the power to punish seditious libel — defamatory statements made against government.

During the last half of the lecture, Shapiro explained how the Bill of Rights was later bound to the states. Originally, the rights enumerated in the Constitution were applicable only to the federal government.

The connection between the Bill of Rights and the state governments was first made in a Supreme Court case where the court assumed for the sake of argument that constitutional rights were bound to the states.

Shapiro discussed sedition as a result, the Bill of Rights was later bound to the states. Originally, the rights enumerated in the Constitution were applicable only to the federal government.

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Shapiro concluded his lecture by saying, "Most of our Constitution was not written in 1789. If we wanted to have a bicentennial celebration of it, we would have to start now and keep having a bicentennial every year."

This is because the Constitution is continually being amended, he said, as well as the change in meaning from the constant flow of rulings from the Supreme Court on constitutional issues.

Shapiro has taught political science at Berkeley since 1977 and has also taught at Harvard, Stanford University, UC San Diego and UC Irvine. He has also written numerous books and articles about the U.S. Constitution and the judicial process and served as president of the Western Political Science Association in 1978.

SKATEBOARDS

From page 1

actual accidents than skateboard accidents, Ball said. "We have several bicycle accidents a week." He added that the center does see injuries caused by skateboarders, but bumps and abrasions from bicycles are much more common.

Ball said bicycle or skateboard riders usually injure themselves, while pedestrians "tend to be good at dodging the riders."

FAIRNESS

From page 1

taught that board members would no longer have to be tenured.

The Fairness Board is the primary campus group which acts as an arbitrator on academic issues which have been disputed between students and faculty members. The board hears grade appeals based on students' beliefs that an instructor has made a mistake or been unfair.

The resolution was moved to a second reading and further discussion will be heard at the Academic Senate's next meeting April 28.