ASl, city anxious to begin work on panel

By Dawn J. Jackson

The first meeting of the Cal Poly student-community liaison committee will be sometime early next week, and it's a meeting that both ASI and San Luis Obispo are eager to get going.

"At the committee comes into creation, I am looking forward to developing a strong relationship between Cal Poly students and my office," said Ron Dunin, mayor of San Luis Obispo. "I think the city-student relationship has greatly improved in the last year, especially in the area of communication."

ASI President Kevin Swanson said this committee is going to be valuable to both students and the community as a whole. "We will all be able to voice our concern and respond to them in a timely fashion."

The committee was proposed by ASl to the city of San Luis Obispo to improve the consistency of representation, and more efficiently serve the needs of the local student population.

Its purpose is to address issues that pertain to the students in this community, in particular, issues that come before the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Planning Commission and the County Board of Supervisors.

The committee will determine what issues are of concern to students, and what will be committed to student government for action.

It will also determine policies to improve student-community relations.

Both Dunin and Swanson said some of the issues the committee is expected to address are bicycle problems, publicity for students involved in community activities and Greek row.

Swanson said the Greek row issue is long-term, one that

No room at the inn for Poly Royal guests

By Monica Fiscalini

Even though some visitors to Poly Royal have yet to pay their credit card bills for this year's lodging, they should be planning for a place to stay next year.

Some guests of the Madonna Inn made reservations for next year's Poly Royal weekend as they checked out last year, said Virginia Becher, reservation clerk for the hotel. She said Madonna Inn is usually booked nine or 10 months in advance for Poly Royal weekend.

More than 1,000 new motel and hotel rooms were built in the county last year, but visitors to Poly Royal were still scrambling to find places to stay last week.

For those who wait until the last minute, Aarons said lodging chamber members are expected to call to inform them of any cancellations.

Aarons also requested information about vacancies for graduation when surveying for Poly Royal. She said the chamber does a survey whenever about five people can't find a room.

School of Business 'among elite'

MBA program accredited

By Elizabeth Daymond

Initial accreditation has been awarded to the MBA program in the School of Business from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The undergraduate program, which has been accredited since 1980, successfully renewed its accreditation at the same time.

Dean Kenneth Walters said that accreditation puts Cal Poly's School of Business among the elite. "Graduate level accreditation from AACSB confers on the Business School membership in an informal 'club' of the nation's most prestigious business schools," he said.

See MBA, page 6

Student arrested in protest march on Diablo Canyon

By Carol J. Vance

A Cal Poly architectural engineering junior was one of 16 people arrested Sunday afternoon in a protest at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

Bruce Danziger was arrested along with eight other adults and seven juveniles on a charge of trespassing. The people arrested were held for approximately three hours then released on their own recognizance. They will go to court in June.

The protest marked the first anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Union and celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Abalone Alliance, an anti-nuclear organization.

About 400 protesters gathered at the pier in Avila Beach at noon and walked to Diablo Canyon's main gate for a rally, speakers and music.

The arrests began when a group of 11 people, including Danziger, crossed the property line. They formed an interlocking circle while chanting, "The people united will never be defeated."

The group was asked by the County Sheriff's Department to disperse. When they did not leave they were individually arrested.

The remaining five adults crossed the property line in pairs or individually and were arrested after a warning.

Danziger said he had never participated in a nuclear demonstration before. "I didn't plan on participating in civil disorganization, no."

See PROTEST, page 7

IN QUOTES

The most complete revenge is not to imitate the aggressor.

— Marcus Aurelius
Beginning this fall, quarterly fees will increase by $28 to pay for the new rec center. Meanwhile, many of the specifics of the project — such as how much it will cost and what it will contain — are still up in the air.

The most important matter yet to be resolved in the center's design is the new swimming pool. The original proposal called for a 25-yard pool to be built next to the existing 25-yard pool. The intention was that the new pool would be paid for exclusively by student money (instead of the state's) and would be available for non-instructional use by Rec Sports.

Shortly after the center was approved by the students, however, a proposal to build a 50-meter pool was forwarded instead. The proposed pool would be roughly three times the size of the 25-yard pool and proportionately more expensive. This new proposal may or may not require that the existing pool be destroyed as early as next year.

If the 50-meter pool is built and the existing pool demolished, Rec Sports, the physical education department will once again be fighting over one pool, albeit a much larger one.

letters to the editor

Classrooms should be void of religious notices

Editor — Cal Poly is a state university and there is a constitutional requirement of separation of church and state. For this reason, I believe our classrooms should retain a secular atmosphere.

Religious groups post many advertisements around campus, including in classroom interiors. I have taught in a room with as many as six such notices. I do not oppose posting the notices outside the classrooms, but the administration should ask custodians to remove them from classroom interiors.

When religious notices dominate the landscape, it tends to increase religious prejudice against those who don’t hold the prevailing views. I don’t mean the people who post the notices are prejudiced nor do I mean the notices make people pre-judiced; however, they provide an encouraging environment to those who have a tendency toward intolerance of those holding minority views. Occasionally, such prejudice affects personnel actions.

It seems appropriate to have the notices removed from classroom interiors.

THOMAS SCHUMAN
Physics Department

Dorm director is not completely in control

Editor — As a concerned Sierra Madre resident, I would like to comment on your article regarding rooftop writings and Paul Cousins' efficiency as CSD. I am appalled at the glorification of vandalism by Mustang Daily and campus housing's denial that it happened under their administration. Cousins, the coordinator of student development, claimed that dorm halls were under control. I know his claim is completely false.

Such events as a TV being thrown out a third-story window, fireballs occurring in the stairwells, an indoor golf driving range and constant alcohol violations are common. At least at Sierra Madre they are.

The picture of Tower One's roof showing "TOWER FUN" demonstrates recent vandalism. Although Cousins claimed the paintings are an inheritance from a previous dorm's term, they occurred Nov. 5, while Cousins was director. The housing department needs to reduce its censorship in reporting the incidents to save face, and they should take a firmer stance against the hoodlums to improve our residence hall experience.

JOHN HOLMOUST
South African violence resumes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired bird­shot and tear gas and used whips Monday in running battles with hundreds of student protesters, both blacks and whites, at the University of Cape Town.

It was believed to be the first clash in which police fired guns to control rioting at a predominantly white school, and it was one of the most violent campus disturbances since a national state of emergency was declared in June 1986.

The violence followed a midday rally by anti-apartheid stu­dent groups protesting a South African army commando raid Saturday on alleged guerrilla targets in Zambia. After the rally, students singing freedom songs marched through the campus at the foot of Cape Town's Table Mountain.

The government said some students were arrested, but it did not give numbers.

Journalists who were at the campus said at least five stu­dents were hit by birdshot, including one wounded in the face.

Demonstrators paper freeway

SANTA ANA (AP) — Demonstrators against U.S. policy in Central America used freeway overpasses to hang banners and signs during the Monday morning commuter rush.

No arrests were made and no incidents were reported, police in Santa Ana and neighboring Irvine reported. The demonstrators were at the First Street overpass of the Santa Ana Freeway in Santa Ana and at four overpasses of the Inter­state 405 Freeway in Irvine.

Santa Ana police Lt. Jack Nelson said about 10 demonstra­tors gathered at 8 a.m. to hang a protest banner on the overpass. The banner urged the CIA to halt its involvement in Central America.

The protesters removed the banner after police arrived.

Reagan firm on Japan sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday it's time to stop "hemming and hawing" about trade problems between the United States and Japan and warned he has not ruled out imposing additional sanctions against Tokyo to resolve trade disputes.

While saying he hopes to be able to lift sanctions against Japan soon, Reagan said, "we will do what is necessary to see that other nations live up to their obligations and trading agree­ments with us."

Reagan's remarks set the stage for the opening of debate Tues­day in the House on a sweeping trade bill and meetings at the White House on Thursday and Friday with Japanese Prime Minis­ter Yasuhiro Nakasone.

"The final answer to the trade problems between America and Japan is not more hemming and hawing, not more trade sanc­tions, not more voluntary restraint agreements — though these may be needed as steps along the way — and certainly not more unfulfilled agree­ments," Reagan said.

"The answer is genuinely fair and open markets on both sides of the Pacific," he said. "And the sooner, the better."

Reagan said areas in which Japan's markets are more restricted than the United States' include semiconductors, supercomputers, auto parts, telecommunications and con­struction projects.

"Momentum for passage of a trade bill has been fueled by America's huge trade deficit, which hit a record $166.3 billion last year, including a $55.6 billion imbalance favoring Japan."

An amendment sponsored by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt (D­Mo) would force countries with large trade surpluses with the United States as a result of unfair trading practices to reduce the im­balances by 10 percent a year or face retaliatory measures such as tariffs and import fees.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, supporting the Gephardt amendment, ac­cused Reagan of "engaging in flights of rhetorical exaggera­tion" on the trade issue.

Wright said Reagan and Nakasone knew months ago that the House would be voting on the trade bill this week, and Nakasone "deliberately chose to come during this week." A final House vote on the trade bill is expected Thursday.

Gephardt said the vote on his proposal, expected on Wednes­day on the second day of floor debate on the trade bill, "will be close." After testifying before the House Rules Committee, which was considering ground rules for the trade debate, Gephardt told reporters: "We have to fight for every vote."

Gephardt told the panel his measure would "add teeth and accountability" to U.S. trade laws. "It is our stick in the closet," Gephardt's amendment was criticized as too restrictive by Rep. Dan Rosenthal (D­Ill.), but Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), chairman of the rules panel, called it "a compromise between doing nothing and pro­tectionism."

House Republicans came up with their own proposed trade bill, which would meet some White House objections, and condemned the Gephardt provi­sion, which House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois cal­led "a time bomb (that) will blow up in our face."
For this polo squad, the playing surface is strictly sod

By Danielle Letenyei
Start Writer

Even though it's been around for 10 years, not many students know that the Cal Poly Polo Club exists.

"When I tell people that I'm on the polo team they often think that I'm referring to the water polo team," said Therese McElhany, a member of the club. Polo is very similar to soccer on horseback. The object of the game is to have control of the ball at all times. The basic play is the line of the ball, which is much like the line on a freeway. The opponent must get control of the ball without crossing the line of the ball.

"If you don't have control of the ball you're not going to win the game," said McElhany. The club, composed of 11 members, was created to get students who are interested in the sport of polo together to form a team. The members either have their own horse or use somebody else's horse.

"We teach anyone who is interested in polo how to play the game," said McElhany. "We usually train during winter quarter so that everyone will know the game good enough to play in the spring." The Cal Poly team plays Stanford, UC Davis, USC and UCLA often in intercollegiate games. They also play against several local polo clubs.

This season the team has already played against teams at all their life," said McElhany. The main disadvantage the polo team has when playing Stanford and other collegiate teams is that the Cal Poly team is not funded by the school.

"The colleges we play against have professional polo ponies which are provided by the school," said McElhany. "Our team is the only intercollegiate team that owns their own horses and is not supported by the school."

Although in the past all club members have been female, this year is the first the club has had a men's team.

"We often mix our team so that we have an equal amount of both men and women playing," said McElhany. "A lot of times the other teams we play put their men's team against us. It really annoys them when we, a team with girls on it, beat them. "Polo is a very competitive sport," she said. Everyone really wants to win. You have to practice every day and put a lot of time into the game. There is a lot of teamwork involved. You can't win the game playing for yourself."

---

The CHEEZ Barn-AKA-THE SNACK BAR

As reported in the April 1st issue of the Mustang Daily, the Foundation's cheese think tank has developed a new variety of cheeses that are now being offered at the SNACK BAR. Though the long-awaited new toppings-carbo chips and crushed oreos - have not yet arrived, the SNACK BAR now features: "SAY CHEEZ - a chatty Cheddar with an Italian accent; and the "CHEEZ-ON-A-ROPE," a smooth Mozzarella with an Italian accent; and the "STEINBECK SUB-CHEEZ," a novel Monterey Jack.

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Looking over Poly Royal

Above: Scott Mummia and Isabel Campos stand on a fire hydrant to get a better look at the SAM stage. Top right: The tuba section marches in the parade Saturday. Center right: A tractor pull entrant stirs up some dust. Right: Dave Price puts some finishing touches on the SAE cotton candy booth while Christy Hayek buys a wad. Far right: First-year architecture students play with giant building blocks.

Photos by Daryl Shoptaugh and Darrell Miho
New off-shore drilling plan spares some

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department sent a five-year offshore drilling plan to Congress Monday that rules out exploration in additional areas off Alaska and New England.

However, requests from Florida that the Florida Keys be exempt were turned down.

The plan drops a provision that would have permitted the secretary to accelerate any planned lease sale, "after consideration of the comments which expressed opposition to this provision by a variety of parties."

It makes only minor changes in the controversial provisions for California, adding new off-limits areas around islands near shore.

It retains the slowed-down leasing schedule of previous drafts, cutting lease offerings in planning areas outside the Gulf of Mexico from one every two years to one every three years.

The department's plan, two years in the drafting, takes effect after consideration of the comments which expressed opposition to the plan. It makes only minor changes in the slowing of offshore activity, which they have succeeded in doing in past years.

MBA

From page 1

said, "A school must be AACSB-accredited to attract top faculty and students, and many companies only recruit MBAs at AACSB-accredited schools."

MBA student Bill Thomas, president of the MBA Association, said, "The quality has always been there and now we're being recognized for that quality. There's a higher level of pride for the school as one of the outstanding schools of business."

Maria Daumas, an MBA student from France, said an accredited degree is worth much more in Europe. "Companies in Europe know Harvard, they know Berkeley, and they know accreditation. More French people will be willing to go to Cal Poly now," she said.

MBA student Andy Main said the real significance of accreditation will be the job opportunities. "Recognition in the real business world — that's where it will make a difference," he said.

Accreditation will also help MBA students transfer to other accredited MBA programs.

Walters said accreditation was a joint effort between students, staff and faculty. "The entire Cal Poly Business School community can be proud of this tremendous achievement."

The AACSB stated that scholarly productivity includes the quality and extent of research and publication. To qualify for accreditation "a reasonable cross-section of the faculty should be regularly engaged in research and publication."

"We needed to meet that standard and they say we now do. The faculty voted to make research one of the goals of the school," said Walters. "We don't rank in the top in research, but we're certainly improving it."

"Now that getting accreditation is out of the way," said Thomas, "the School of Business can look internally, improving the relationship between research and teaching."

Thomas said students had something to do with the accreditation because the AACSB randomly went through the files of MBA students currently enrolled. "They checked to see if the level of students qualified. Everybody in the MBA program is a high caliber student, highly motivated and highly focused."

Approximately 200 MBA programs in the United States have received accreditation from the AACSB, which has been the sole accrediting agency for graduate and undergraduate degree programs in business administration and accounting since 1919.

"Graduate accreditation," said Walters, "ensures that Cal Poly maintains its leadership position among California's business schools."

LODGING

From page 1

busy times for San Luis Obispo County. Some people want to be close to the Poly Royal action, but others don't mind getting away for awhile. Scott Carter, a math student, said his family began looking for more rooms about a month ago and had to go to Shell Beach to find them. They enjoyed being near the beach so they didn't really mind being out of San Luis Obispo.

Campgrounds were also full, but campers could be found in the Grand Avenue parking lot on campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The Courtney family agreed it's the only way to see Poly Royal. They weren't there because of full motels, they just like to camp. They've had children attending Cal Poly since 1979 and they camp each year.

Alumnus Pete Reinstein has a daughter living in the dorms and likes the convenience of camping on campus and the friendly atmosphere. He said the camper crowd consists of half alumni and half parents with kids who attend Cal Poly.

Linda Ealing said her family went to a motel for their first Poly Royal, a campground the second and decided to camp in the Cal Poly parking lot for their third year after finding out how much fun it is.

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**PROTEST**

From page 1

disobedience but when I got to the protest and started talking to other people I decided this was my opportunity to do something to stop nuclear power."

He was the only Cal Poly student to be arrested. "I thought to be arrested. "I thought to stop nuclear power."

Daniger said those arrested didn't know each other before Sunday. "It was a good experience and we became good friends. ... People joining together is the only way to end nuclear power."

Daniger said those arrested planned to plea defense of necessity. "It's like pleading that you had a good reason to do what you did."

According to Baumgarten the rally took place to remember the Chernobyl accident, to begin the Nuclear Free California Campaign and to commemorate the 10-year anniversary of Abalone Alliance.

Apucco said a spokesman for Diablo said the contamination was "barely measurable.... It was minor and didn't do any harm."

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MUSTANG VILLAGE

543-4950
Students in architecture and industrial technology got together last week to show off their skills and create something constructive for the Poly Royal crowds and for the future.

Architecture students applied their construction fever to a gazebo, and also added their talents to that of some industrial technology majors to reconstruct the Engineering West courtyard.

The gazebo was constructed by two architecture 232 classes. It is located above Poly Grove, behind the Business Administration and Education Building.

George Stewart, an instructor in the architecture department, said the gazebo will represent all five departments in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. "The gazebo is 10 feet high and is a five-sided figure to represent all five schools," Stewart said.

Stewart said the unique thing about the project is that the majority of the connections are put together without any nails or fasteners. "It has a series of ducktail joints and the connections themselves hold it together," he said.

The project was started by SCARAB, an architecture honor society. The people in SCARAB needed some help, however, so Stewart's class pitched in.

Stewart said the students in his class volunteered a lot of their time to the project, but many more people benefitted from it. "It's for anyone who wants to use it," he said.

Senior industrial technology major, said she was excited to take part in the project. "This project is a unique chance for us," she said. "We never usually get a chance to do something for the school."

Reconstruction of the Engineering West courtyard is a project that Dave Fishman thinks will benefit everyone. The senior industrial technology major was in charge of the quad display and the work on the area.

Reconstruction is being done by students in architecture and industrial technology, and includes tree removal and trimming, resurfacing, brick repair, replanting of ground cover and putting benches and a barbecue pit in the area.

Fishman said that historically the area has been under the control of the architecture department, and the last time they did a makeover was in 1977.

"Things were falling apart, so we got together with the architecture department and worked together to come up with a plan that was approved for the area," Fishman said. "The courtyard's an oasis in the middle of a bunch of bland buildings."

The reconstruction initially started out just as a Poly Royal project, but the effects will be lasting. "We want to demonstrate skills you can't put on a poster or a display," Fishman said. "Instead of telling people what we do, we want to show the people what we do."

The presentation begins at 11 a.m. today in Room E28 of the Science Building.

History professor Donald Grinde will host a video presentation on the effects of white society on the North American Indian at 11 a.m. today in Room 217D of the University Union. The presentation is titled "Again A Whole Person I Have Become," and is part of the Multi-Cultural Center's spring workshop series.

The University Union Travel Club is sponsoring a slide show on Vietnam tonight at 8 in Room 220 of the University Union. Admission is free.

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**CALENDAR**

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**tuesday 28**

- Dr. Marybeth Webster, educational and community psychologist, will present a video documentary on ordinary Americans that is the result of her two-year, 44,000-mile journey across the country. The presentation begins at 11 a.m. today in Room E28 of the Science Building.

- History professor Donald Grinde will host a video presentation on the effects of white society on the North American Indian at 11 a.m. today in Room 217D of the University Union. The presentation is titled "Again A Whole Person I Have Become," and is part of the Multi-Cultural Center's spring workshop series.

- The University Union Travel Club is sponsoring a slide show on Vietnam tonight at 8 in Room 220 of the University Union. Admission is free.

**wednesday 29**

- The Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop on "Stress Management Skills for Graduate Students," Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Health Center Conference Room. Admission is free.
Goldiggers get win over Starlites in Main Gym match

By Elmer Ramos

For the first time since the fall of 1985, both Carol Tschasar and Kelly Strand stepped onto the Main Gym's volleyball court Saturday night. Unlike 1985, however, the two former Lady Mustangs were on opposite sides of the net, as their professional teams squared off in a special San Luis Obispo appearance.

Strand's San Francisco/San Jose Goldiggers defeated Tschasar's Los Angeles Starlites 15-8, 15-12, 15-8, in the Major League Volleyball match. It was the Goldiggers' first victory over the Starlites in four tries this year.

For Tschasar and Strand, the event was somewhat of a bitter-sweet homecoming. Both were vital cogs on the 1985 Cal Poly team that spent much of the season ranked No. 1 in the nation. Strand graduated after that season, but Tschasar returned to the scorer's table and handed the Los Angeles Starlites a souvenier San Luis Obispo appearance.

The Polyt Royal crowd of 1,500 -- few of them students -- erupted when both players were introduced. Strand responded with her distinctive stiff-wristed wave, while Tschasar trotted to the scorer's table and handed former teammate Vera Pendergast, also who also played her final season in 1986, a souvenir MLV shirt.

Both Tschasar and Strand said they were glad to return as professionals in the fledgling MLV, but were disappointed with the caliber players, it was difficult for either to stand out. However, both had some big plays that excited the crowd. Tschasar, a middle blocker and Cal Poly's all-time career leader in every block category, had a game-high 11 blocks.

Colleen Donovan, running in the 10,000-meter race, clocked a national qualifying time of 36:48, while Cee Chandler ran strong in the 100-meter hurdle event, posting a time of 13.67. Chandler won the event at the Poly Royal Invitational on Saturday, 21-7, after several precarious laterals, Andy Barcelos carried it across the line for a four-point try. Cal Poly, however, failed to convert on the two-point afterkicker.

The Mustangs lost their only lead of the game shortly before halftime when the city club finalised a three-point penalty kick and took a 6-4 lead at the half.

Cal Poly played the first few minutes of the second half as tough as it played in the first half. The city team came close to scoring a try within the opening minutes of the game, but came up just inches short. The two teams then battled back and forth for a good part of the period with action being stopped only on the Mustangs numerous penalties, a weakness that has haunted the team all year.

"We played great in the first half," said Mustang rugger Tom Smith. "But penalties really hurt us again. Sometimes we play so enthusiastically we don't concentrate well enough."

Cal Poly managed to escape unscathed from some of its early penalties, as the city team missed its first three penalty kicks. But midway through the first half the city team boomed a 30-yard drop-kick through the uprights to make the score 3-0.

The Mustangs came right back with their best play of the day. They blocked a kick deep in the city team's territory and, after several precarious laterals, Andy Barcelos carried it across the line for a four-point try. Cal Poly, however, failed to convert on the two-point afterkicker.

The Mustangs lost their only lead of the game shortly before halftime when the city club finally converted a three-point penalty kick and took a 6-4 lead at the half.
SPORTS

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RUGBY

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competing, the Mustang duo lost its match 7-5, 6-4 to a pair from UC Irvine, which fields a Division I program. The men’s tennis team will now wait for an announcement as to whether they’ll have the opportunity to qualify for the eight-team national championship to be held May 18-24. As of Monday the Mustangs were ranked fifth in the nation.

Wendy Elliott and Amy Lansford were the only members of the women’s tennis team to advance past the first round of the Ojai Tournament. The Mustang pair reached the second round in doubles play during a penalty kick its first try of the game and converting the two-point after kick. Poly got back on the scoreboard with a penalty kick of its own, making the score 1-5. In the final minutes the city team finished off the scoring with one more try and a successful after kick to make the final score 21-7.

The Cal Poly rugby team will travel to Monterey this weekend to participate in an annual tournament.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wendy Elliott and Amy Lansford dropped their singles matches in the first round of the Ojai Tournament.

Shirley Thompson/ Mustang Daily

Poly’s James Childress, left, tries to get the ball from city team opponents.

Mustang Daily

Tuesday, April 28, 1987

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VOLLEYBALL

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For its second season and has been test-marketing various sites throughout the country. Although there was some pre-game hype over a possible franchise in San Luis Obispo, Wilson dismissed the rumors.

“I’d be surprised if there was a franchise here,” he said. “The market is too small.”

Strand said she was wary of a new franchise in town.

“It should not come at the ex­ pense of the college team,” she said. “It won’t replace the col­ league fans but it could take a chunk.”

Because neither team was a definite favorite, the match lacked the usual electricity of Cal Po­ ly games. That did not surprise Goldinger assistant coach Max Kernaghan.

“Our big question coming into town was who the crowd was go­ ing for,” he said. “It won’t replace the college fans but it could take a chunk.”

Starline outside hitter Clark said the difference between the Cal Poly fans and the usual home crowd was obvious.

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RUGBY

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Shirley Thompson/ Mustang Daily

Poly’s James Childress, left, tries to get the ball from city team opponents.
Now Means! You the best days for the city and Cal the good activities they do for everyone will be working on in "The day was probably one of the years to come."

The friction between bikes and cars has to be resolved as more people are using bikes, Dunin said. "As a city we encourage bike use. It relieves parking and air pollution problems. But bikes have to follow rules of the road also. They're the losers in an accident."

The mayor also said students need to get recognition for all of the good activities they do for the city. Good Neighbor Day is one example of this, he said. "The day was probably one of the best days for the city and Cal Poly."

Members of the committee will be the ASI president, the chair of the Intra-Fraternity Council, the chair of the Panhellenic Council, the student Chamber of Commerce member, the student community services chair and the ASI senate chair.

Swanson said the committee hopes to meet with the mayor, the City Council, representatives of the police department and other city leaders on a regular basis.

The City Council passed a resolution in February endorsing the committee.

The resolution states that the City Council wishes to establish a cooperative relationship with ASI, and would welcome the assistance of such a group in addressing student-related city concerns such as group housing, noise issues, traffic and parking near campus.

The City Council encouraged that one member of the committee be the direct contact with the city administrative officer and that this representative attend City Council and Planning Commission meetings on a regular basis, and other advisory body meetings as appropriate.

Dunin said that through this liaison committee, close ties will be developed between Cal Poly and the city. "I don't want an "us and them" relationship."

"The mayor has been sincere in his desire to improve communications with students," Swanson said. "I believe he will be more than happy to continue the work he has been doing over the years."

Both Swanson and Dunin said they're going to concentrate on the continuity of the committee from year to year.

"We need to establish a link between the immediate past, present and future," Dunin said. "When a student graduates, the new one has to start over from the beginning."

Dunin said he thinks highly of Swanson's performance in establishing this committee. "He's done a lot to establish good relations, and more importantly, good communication, between the students and the city. He's the first president to really concentrate on the continuation process."

Swanson said he wants to make sure that in the transition to the new ASI administration the committee is not lost in the shuffle. "The real issue here is consistency. We haven't really had anything like this before, and we don't want to lose it."

Dunin said he is looking forward to working with students. He said he doesn't refer to students as "students," but as "young people."

"It seems to carry a bad connotation. I personally consider them a very important part of the community."

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