Mountain bikes up in popularity

By Christine C. Temple

Bicyclists are cruising the peaks, barreling through streams and racing to school with style in San Luis Obispo. And though male college students most often engage in mountain biking, women are joining the trend.

Bicycle shops throughout San Luis Obispo report large increases in sales of mountain bikes, including models by both men and women in their 50s and 60s.

Broad Street Bikes, a local supplier of mountain bikes, has sold 20 of the popular models within just the past few days.

"The first-time users will usually purchase the $240 model, while the diehard riders will pay up to $1,100 for the higher quality bikes," said employee Dave Richardson.

Richardson said he believes the popularity of the bikes is due to their durability and diversity as mountain and street bikes. Middle-aged riders prefer the design of the bikes because the handlebars are raised so there is less strain on the back, he said.

As a mode of transportation, play or exercise, mountain bikes have become so popular that up to two are stolen each week from the Cal Poly campus. Public Safety has been investigating the thefts, which have increased in the past month.

Public officials are also concerned about the dangers presented by the bike riders' activities on and off the trails. They are concerned that mountain bikes could pose a hazard to cattle, horses and bikers.

Richardson promotes Responsible Off-Road Adventure Riders. See BIKERS, page 3.
Jocks have different problems

The reinstatement of priority registration for athletes was long overdue. Being an ex-athlete, my opinion on this matter is cut and dry. However, I have the perspective of one who has experienced the special problems an athlete faces while attending a school such as Cal Poly.

We all know about the hassles of going to school: getting enough of the right classes at the right time so we can graduate. The inconsistency of CAR, the unsuitability of adding many classes (English, philosophy), and the enrollment of more students every year are hard on all students.

But as hard as those are on the average student, it is infinitely harder on the student-athlete. During the season, an athlete has a minimum of 30 hours per week of practices and games, effectively wiping out any block of time for the entire week.

For instance, an athlete has practice from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, he can't take a M-W-F class in the morning. He has absolutely no flexibility in an athlete's schedule. He can't be late, he can't be absent, he can't make excuses — period.

"Inconsistent action is typical of the senate because they don't know anything about the budget." Franklin Burris, chairman of the Tipsy Taxi program, about the Student Senate.

"They (fans) were happy to see me until they saw me play." Kelly Strand, former Cal Poly volleyball player, on the welcome she received when her professional team came to town.

"Rather than ask poor people to pay more taxes, why not ask a concerned person." John Holquist's letter concerning Sierra Madre's living conditions, I'd like to say a few words about being a concerned person.

John calls himself a concerned person, if you're so concerned, why did it take you five months to tell anyone? Why did you not tell any of the staff and go matter what you may think, they can set into motion social change? If community change is what you desire, why hang our dirty laundry out in Mustang Daily? Personally, I'm ashamed of my community, too.

I had the unpleasant task of documenting the majority of incidents you described. Each incident was met by the same response: "I dunno who did it." The day before your letter was printed, the associate director of the student housing, other housing staff and I visited the Tower One roof. The vandals were brazen enough to sign their artwork. You call for a reduction of censorship. Would you like the names in Mustang Daily? I don't think it is fair to those who will be held financially responsible. How will you, John, repay your invisible damage like silence? The RA staff can only act on those incidents in which people take responsibility for their actions, or can be forced to do so through the sanctioning process.

Why strike out at Paul Cousins when it is your control in the community that is in question. In this era of Ferris Beaulieu, we have our hands full with a system that actually gives the individual a fair shake. I urge you to take responsibility for YOUR community. Don't expect the fellow student called an RA to crawl to your door for information to curb social behavior that is deemed inappropriate.

The 10 people responsible for the vandalism on the rooftop have amassed over 20 separate incidents. Who can tell the actual figure for those incidents that went unreported? Two of the offenders have been moved out. I will urge the housing department to give the other eight, I give a damn (though this costs me the acquisition of enemies). MARC CHAPPELLE
The Lazare Diamond

Thursday, April 30, 1987

Charges brought in Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative activist Carl R. "Spitz" Channell pointed to former White House aide Oliver North as a fellow conspirator on Wednesday as he pleaded guilty to the first criminal charge of the Iran-Contra affair.

Channell was formally accused of defrauding the government by telling contributors to his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty that their gifts would be tax deductible even though the money actually was used to provide military aid to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Channell pleaded guilty to a single count and agreed to cooperate in independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's investigation.

Walsh's formal charge, known as a criminal information, said Channell was involved with a government official, but the charge did not identify that official.

Nakasone on the bargaining trail

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone left for a six-day visit to the United States in hopes of easing the worst bilateral trade tension since World War II and boosting his own standing at home.

He planned a stopover in Anchorage, Alaska, and was not scheduled to reach Washington until late afternoon.

Polls show Nakasone's popularity is at its lowest level since he took office 4 1/2 years ago. The decline, to a 25 percent approval rating, is attributed to his backing of unpopular tax reforms, the worsening Japanese economy and growing friction with trading partners.

While he is in Washington, the U.S. Congress will be debating trade legislation that could further strain relations with Japan.

Tokyo is already piqued at the Reagan administration's move to boost his own standing at home.

Nakasone is awarded the position of tariffs on some Japanese products this month.

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The Wedding Ring Professionals

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States will push for a multilateral solution to stop the arms race, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday.

"The United States will support the interest of non-aligned countries and the interest of both sides," Shultz said. "This is a major step towards a multilateral approach."
Russian human rights lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has instituted some "almost revolutionary" liberalizing measures, he remains committed to preserving a totalitarian police state, the State Department's human rights chief says.

Richard Schifter made those observations in an interview this week after conferring with a number of Soviets, including government officials and dissidents, while accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Moscow earlier this month.

Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said the most striking change is the way Soviet citizens are now permitted to give individual letters from candidates, it will have better results if arrangements are made to return whatever is taken. At that point committee members mentioned to Inkley that labeling bottles and setting up a return station would be too confusing and time consuming.

"One of the reasons for the stricter regulations is not to suppress self-expression, it's just that things have gotten out of hand," explained committee member Roger Osbaldeston. "It seems like it (the graduation ceremony) is a free-for-all now, and it's getting to be a ridiculous situation, a travesty and a joke."

Committee member Art DeKleine said all candidates should be careful of conduct and maintain the academic spirit of the whole activity. "I understand both sides, but the problem is not as bad as it (the committee) makes it out to be. Students have mixed feelings. Some want to be traditional, others want to be festive and loud. As far as alcohol — it's the school rule. Despite what people think, they should abide by the rules."

From page 1

GRADUATION

From page 1

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SAALARIES

From page 1

the 6.9 percent to meet inflation and bring the CSU up to comparable university standards.

Despite increases, faculty members have lost more than 10 percent of their purchasing power since 1970. The 6.9 percent increase that would eliminate the faculty salary lag will add an additional $49 million to the state education budget, if approved. CSU and CFA representatives have been negotiating with an arbitrator for a contract settlement and now have 10 days left to reach an agreement, although the CSU is not bound to make a decision.

Last year the CFA and the CSU agreed to the Faculty Early Retirement Program. Under FERP, a professor can retire at 55, collect retirement pay and teach part time for additional pay. This program will create more openings for younger professors.

A new study conducted by Oklahoma State University indicates widespread salary disparities between different disciplines. The survey of 80 state colleges and universities found that professors in non-scientific fields are earning an average of $45,216 and visual arts professors are averaging $32,185.

The study also found that newly-hired assistant professors are being paid more than current assistant professors, indicating that administrators are trying to attract more young people into the profession. The CSU is trying to make this possible by eliminating the faculty pay scale. This would give the CSU the flexibility to determine salaries arbitrarily, instead of using the current scale based on rank. Under this "separation of rank and salary" system, an assistant professor could be paid the same salary as a full professor.

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SALVATION

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Insight

American markets need policy, coordination

By Anna Cekola, staff writer

A competitive challenge has been said to bring out the best in people. But for the United States, this is easier said than done in attempting to gain back a competitive edge with the Japanese.

Increased cooperation between business, the universities and science, attitude changes and free trade are just some areas that Kenneth Walters, dean of the School of Business, believes need improving to get back into competition with Japan.

"My own philosophy is that in order to be competitive we can't look at improving in just two or three areas, but have to improve in something like 20 areas," Walters said. "For example, we need the best employees, best technology, best manufacturing, best products and to be the best in other areas."

One important step to getting back into competition with Japan involves establishing policy that respects openness and free trade, Walters said. "If we have our markets open to the Japanese or any other countries, they must have their markets open to us," Walters added. "Japanese industries have in the past developed under very protective government umbrellas."

Japanese agricultural regulations exemplify the situation of policies protecting businessmen at the expense of free trade. In the rice industry alone, the Japanese government subsidizes about $80 billion a year. Besides protecting farmers from outside trade, welfare-like systems for farmers also keep food costs high in Japan, such as $19-a-pound hamburger meat and $30 muskmelons.

While protectionist policies such as agriculture subsidies are emphasized in Japan, Walters stressed that these policies are not the answer for the United States. Again emphasizing free markets, Walters said that in order to see free trade flourish, the Japanese government would also have to stop targeting specific markets for economic superiority.

"Recently the Japanese government targeted the marketplace," Walters said. "Our technology is world-class, but we are not communicating this well enough into the marketplace. The Japanese are bringing products into the marketplace faster and cheaper."

This linking of business, universities and science has also been recognized by the National Science Foundation with new policies emphasizing establishment of science and technology centers. With the main purpose of linking education and engineering research more closely, the centers would concentrate on biotechnology, social and behavior sciences and computer and information sciences. Part of President Reagan's economic competitiveness initiative, the NSF has not yet established specifications or a budget for the centers.

Walters said there is much we can learn from the Japanese that might create better competition. "The United States has gotten lazy and sloppy and we need to sharpen up a little and learn again," Walters said. "The Japanese have learned a lot more about us and our markets than we have learned about them. They study our culture and way of thinking, then design products to meet our needs while we have not done so."

Walters also said that attitudes must change and people must do more than just get away with minimal effort in order to compete with Japan. "In university courses, we must teach students to do their best," Walters said. "If a student is doing just enough to get by, what kind of worker will that student become?"

In global business, the Japanese ride on top with government help

By Stacey Myers, staff writer

Japanese cars, televisions and radios: they're the fastest selling brands on the market. They're often more efficient, better made and less expensive, and they're taking over the American market.

In the 40 years since Japan's destruction in World War II, the island country has made astounding economic progress. Last year Japan's gross national product of $1.2 trillion was eclipsed only by the United States' $3.7 trillion. In the past 40 years, Japan's economy has grown to almost equal that of France and the United Kingdom combined.

One of the reasons for this surge in economic output is that the Japanese government is heavily involved in the country's trading activities, said Carroll McKibbin, a political science instructor who teaches a course in U.S. foreign policy.

"The Japanese government subsidizes bids to help their companies compete abroad," said McKibbin. "This doesn't happen in the United States. We regard it as unfair trade and don't want the Japanese to engage in it either."

One of the reasons the Japanese government can do this, said McKibbin, is because they don't have the high defense costs that the United States has.

"The United States almost completely stripped Japan of its military powers after World War II," he said. "We feel they should put money into defense, and yet at the same time we won't allow them to build up any substantial weaponry," he said.

But, said McKibbin, even though the United States is not in competition with Japan, it's trading policies, sanctions against Japan, will never be implemented.

A survey conducted by the Japan Economic Planning Agency in 1985 showed that Japanese managers believe their economy is superior to the United States. Twenty-five percent of the respondents said their technology surpassed that of their American rivals, while only 11 percent believed it was inferior.

Nearly one-third of the respondents believed they would be ahead of the United States by 1990.

"The Japanese are pleased about their progress so far, a recent survey indicates they believe their success will continue to flourish."

"The United States has gotten lazy and sloppy and we need to sharpen up a little and learn again," Walters said. "The Japanese have learned a lot more about us and our markets than we have learned about them. They study our culture and way of thinking, then design products to meet our needs while we have not done so."

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"In university courses, we must teach students to do their best," Walters said. "If a student is doing just enough to get by, what kind of worker will that student become?"

Imitating Japanese management techniques, making employees a bigger part of companies and setting quality goals were other suggestions from Walters that could make the United States more competitive with the Japanese.
Former student bakes profits

Local muffin business on the rise

By Carol J. Vance

The owner of SLO Baked Muffins will soon open a bakery in San Luis Obispo, along with selling her muffins wholesale.

Sheri Herzog's new shop will be located in the Foothill Plaza Shopping Center and will open in approximately two weeks. A grand opening date has not been set because of setbacks with the city building department.

A former dietetics student, Herzog, 22, attended Cal Poly for two years before dropping out to start her muffin business.

She said she hopes to open a restaurant someday and this is just a stepping stone.

"It's a fun adventure," she said. "I don't consider myself successful yet; I still have a long way to go."

Herzog came up with the idea of selling muffins two years ago when the Bakery Cafe on Broad Street was having problems with its muffin recipe. She said she developed a recipe and tried to sell it to the cafe but the owners wouldn't buy it.

That's when she got the idea of making the muffins herself and selling them wholesale.

Some of the places SLO Baked Muffins are sold are Cal Poly's Julian's, Cuesta College, The Bagel Shop, Linnaea's Cafe, Rudolph's Coffee and Tea Co., The Spirit, Blazing Blenders, Muzio's Grocery and Gottschalks.

Herzog and her one employee make approximately 60 dozen muffins a day. They also make scones and cakes.

Herzog's routine consists of starting muffin preparation about midnight. She and other employees bake, cool, wrap, and label the muffins. Then they load them in a van and deliver them. The process is completed by 11 a.m.

The original recipe Herzog developed has changed some, making the muffins moister. Herzog said she is continually working on new recipes. "Some recipes work and some don't, but I keep trying new ones."

She tried making chocolate muffins with peanut butter in the middle once but "they were a total disaster."

Herzog started SLO Baked Muffins in Baywood Park in a small shop with less than 300 square feet, sharing the space with a cookie company.

"They made their cookies during the day and I made my muffins at night," she said.

"I bought the oven at an auction down south so it wasn't too big of an investment to set me back at the beginning."
New phone service intends to cover the bizarre

By Jon Bachman

When James Maxwell tuned in his television earlier this week and saw the story of a gunman accused of slaughtering six people in two shopping centers in Palm Bay, Fla., he didn’t realize the effect the story would have on his life.

Today, the 36-year-old biology major is trying to get an office on the Cal Poly campus to give people in the United States a place they can call to find out more information about bizarre happenings. He said he’s had great support for the idea from Cal Poly administrators, but it’s still in the planning stage.

"It just struck me when I watched the news that night, that nothing really exists where, when crazy unexpected types of things happen in life, people can pick up a phone and find out more about it," Maxwell said. "There’s not even a central idea about this topic. When a person has a cocaine dependency problem there’s a number to call, but not when totally freaky things happen."

Maxwell said that after watching the news he began collecting money at Poly Royal to aid the families of the people killed in the shooting. "The first thing I wanted to do was buy flowers for the dead people, and open up communications between people here at Cal Poly and in Palm Bay, Fla.," said Maxwell. But after favorable responses from people at Cal Poly, he was encouraged to carry his ideas further.

"...when crazy things happen, people can pick up a phone and find out more about it."
— James Maxwell

He now hopes to implement a program called Town 2 Town at Cal Poly. The goal of the program is to create an ongoing foundation involved in intra-state communications whenever unforeseen events strike a community.

Maxwell said he hopes to provide a phone number for people to call if they see something strange on television and want to know more about it. "Maybe I’d send you a videocassette I put together that shows how communities have dealt with things similar in the past, or maybe I’d direct you to the person to call in the city closest to you," he said. "There’s so much that can be done."

Maxwell said funding for the program could possibly come from Paine Webber, McDonald’s or IBM.

"I’ll need a little support to get off the ground," he said. "But I think a corporate sponsorship is the way to go, because wouldn’t they want to be known as the corporation associated with the organization that really helps on the spot?"

Details of the strange events Maxwell hopes to cover will reach Cal Poly through the general public. "Once an involved public becomes aware of something, then the information will start pouring in. Once we have an office and a little support, you’ll find people will pour in with information and suggestions on how to do it," he added.

Maxwell said his needs for the office would include another person, a phone with two or three lines, a tape recorder and a 30-day calling allotment on long distance phones. Where the office will be located still is unknown. "The office can go anywhere, but the credit goes to having been born out of Cal Poly," Maxwell said. "Cal Poly has taught me a lot, and it will be the center of this if I have my way."

Thursday evening Maxwell is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. at 3860 S. Higuera for any people interested in helping with the project. He said so far he has a lot of volunteers who are willing to help.

"I’ve got about a dozen people involved right now. That includes the sheriff in Palm Bay, Fla., and Stan Bernstein from Cal Poly (Public Affairs)."

Maxwell pointed out that he wants this to be something that people at Cal Poly can look back on in a year and be proud the idea originated in San Luis Obispo.

If his idea gets off the ground, Maxwell said he’ll take time off from his job at Atascadero State Hospital to pursue the project. He realizes, though, that it’s not a guaranteed success. "If it flops it flops," Maxwell said. "But if it works, Cal Poly has a neat little federal thing."

Johannesburg police raid black union headquarters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Riot police surrounded a black union headquarters Wednesday while officers went through the 11-story building with masked witnesses, apparently to make arrests for the killing of four railway workers.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. reported on its television news that at least 11 people were detained after police searched the downtown building where it was cordoned off late into the evening. It gave no details.

More than 75 policemen, wearing plastic-visored helmets and tear gas canisters slung over their shoulders, stood guard with shotguns, pistols, dogs and whips in front of barricades of police cars and iron gates.

Officers used dogs to repeatedly push back hundreds of pedestrians and journalists trying to observe the entrance to the building, headquarters of the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) and its affiliates.

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Cal Poly eighth in line for asbestos cleanup

By Jenny Lampman

The next asbestos cleanup for the Cal Poly campus won't occur until next Christmas or the following summer, according to Plant Operations.

A budget for an $8 million asbestos cleanup for the CSU system has been approved by the state assembly and will be sent to the senate in a few weeks. "We have our fingers crossed that it will pass," said JoAnne Betti, Plant Operations specialist for the CSU system.

If the budget is approved, cleanup will occur according to a priority list that was established by the CSU system. The Cal Poly campus has eighth priority out of the 19 CSU campuses.

Last summer a full assessment was taken of the asbestos condition at the Cal Poly campus and the buildings were prioritized. The amount of asbestos in a building is rated on a scale from one to seven, with seven as the highest. "Most of our buildings were rated as a five," said Ed Naretto, head of Plant Operations. "The Physical Education Building was the highest with a six."

Don Van Acker, a Public Safety officer, said, "Our campus is loaded with it (asbestos) because we have steam pipes going into every building."

"The PE Building has a large number of pipes. The exposed pipes are what we're concerned about," Van Acker said. "Our other major concern is with the workers in the area."

Naretto said that warning signs have been placed in the areas containing asbestos. "We told all our people working to presume asbestos is in the area."

Last summer $15,000 was spent cleaning up the asbestos. "We did a cleanup but not a removal of the asbestos. We sealed the areas that were bad," Naretto said.

The California Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a state agency that handles health and safety concerns, issued Cal Poly a citation for asbestos violations in December 1985. The citation said that a pile of debris in the utility tower under the Science Building was not cleaned up promptly. Asbestos debris was again found in the area after the deadline for the cleanup had passed.

Asbestos is a naturally occurring group of minerals composed of tiny, easily inhaled fibers. These fibers are flexible, fire-resistant, and virtually indestructible — qualities that have made asbestos very useful commercially. Asbestos fibers are used in heat and acoustic insulation, fireproofing, and roofing and flooring.

If asbestos fibers are inhaled or swallowed, they can have serious negative effects on health, which may not appear until 15 to 40 years later. It can cause scarring of the lungs which leads to breathing problems and heart failure. It can also cause cancer of the lungs, stomach, intestines and abdomen lining.

AWORD FROM

“PYTHON” PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER

ABOUT MILLER LITE

**DUH**

*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER*
CALENDAR

thursday 30

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is presenting guest speaker Michael Rotondi of the architectural firm MORPHOSIS: Mayne-Rotondi tonight at 7:30 in the Architecture Gallery. He will discuss five national award-winning projects and other current works by his firm. The lecture will be followed by a reception.

Kristen Jones, a senior materials engineer for Rockendyne, will speak on "Material Use on the Space Shuttle Main Engine" today at 11 a.m. in Room E-36 of the Science Building. The speech is the first in a series presented by the metallurgical engineering department on "Young Women in Non-Traditional Roles — Engineers."

Dr. Marybeth Webster, an educational and community psychologist, will present a slide show on the women of America today at noon in Room 220 of the University Union. "Ordinary women reveal in their own voices their motives for becoming active in planet-healing work."

Multi-Cultural Center and Students for Social Responsibility are co-sponsoring.

The Arts and Humanities Lecture Series of the School of Liberal Arts is sponsoring guest speaker Peggy Lant at 11 a.m. today in Room 220 of the University Union. She will discuss "New Directions in Gender Studies."

The Correctional Peace Officers Foundation, Inc. is bringing the Bentley Brothers International 3-Ring Circus to the Cal Poly Rodeo Arena today and Friday. Performances will be held twice each day at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

ASI Outings is holding a workshop on improving basic leadership and communication skills today at 11 a.m. in the University Union Craft Center Gallery.

George Spindler, Stanford professor of anthropology and education, will discuss "The Cultural Factor in Educational Processes" tonight at 7 in Room 286 of the Fisher Science Building. The lecture is part of the Innovative Teacher Education Lecture Series, sponsored by the Teacher Education Institute and the School of Professional Studies and Education. Contributions for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

Sites looked at for Reagan library

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Claremont Colleges, Pepperdine University and property near UC Irvine, are among sites mentioned as possibilities for the Reagan presidential library.

USC has been ruled out because not enough land could be provided, an unidentified Reagan Foundation trustee told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. The library is expected to cost an estimated $80 million to $100 million.

Irvine Co. property near the UC Irvine campus is one of the Southern California locations being considered for the Ronald Reagan presidential library, a member of the site selection team told the Los Angeles Times. The Reagan Presidential Foundation approached the Irvine Co. last week about locating the library complex on private land near the university, foundation secretary Martin Anderson said.

An Irvine Co. executive said the company will consider making land available.

Anderson said the foundation has had "numerous" contacts with colleges, universities and private landholders throughout Southern California in the past week, in addition to talks with the Irvine Co.

Until this month, efforts had been aimed at locating the library at Stanford University, but opposition from faculty and Palo Alto land owners halted those plans.

The foundation then began focusing on Southern California, considering sites at Pepperdine in Malibu, according to the Times, and the Claremont Colleges, according to the Examiner.

Bush heckled by protesters at university

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hecklers shouted "Sieg Heil" during a speech by Vice President George Bush, who defended the protesters' right to dissent.

Dozens of demonstrators called Bush a "baby killer" and "Nazi" during his 30-minute speech to 4,800 people at the University of Minnesota.

A group at the rear of the auditorium gave Bush a Hitler salute and yelled, "Sieg Heil."

Police ripped away a banner draped over the balcony guardrail that read "Bush for president!" and was emblazoned with two swastikas, symbol of the Nazi Party.

Bush is considered the frontrunner for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

About 50 protesters, some shaking their fists and yelling, marched toward the platform at the end of a question-and-answer period but were pushed back.

"I'll even defend these people," Bush said about the demonstrators. "They have a right to do it."

Three people were arrested for blocking aisles after the speech, said Gary Wilson, chief of university police.

Bush's speech was part of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs' Carlson Lecture Series.

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The Parable

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Strong pitching helps Mustangs to two wins

The Cal Poly baseball team got back on the winning track Monday and Tuesday, sweeping a two-game series from the Highlanders of UC Riverside.

In the pair of wins, the Mustangs got strong pitching performances from Eric Braaten and Mark Zapelli en route to their ninth and 10th victories of the year. Cal Poly won the games by scores of 9-4 and 9-2.

Both Cal Poly pitchers picked up complete games in the contests, with Braaten earning his sixth straight win of the season. The junior righthander is a perfect 5-0 in conference play and 7-1 overall.

Zapelli, meanwhile, is 3-4 on the year and is a winner in his last two starts. He picked up a previous win Friday in the Mustangs’ 14-9 win over first-place Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Despite his sub-.500 record, Zapelli is among the conference leaders in ERA, giving up an average of 2.80 runs a game. The junior righthander is a perfect 5-0 in conference play and 7-1 overall.

In addition to holding the Highlanders to below four runs in each game, the Mustang pitchers had excellent strike out to walk ratio we’ve had all year.”

In addition to receiving strong pitching, Poly got 27 hits from its offense in the two games.

Leading the way at the plate in the first game were catcher John Orton, who went 3-for-5 with a home run and two doubles, and outfielder Jeff Smith, who was 3-for-5, including a double and a home run.

The Mustangs used Orton’s two-run homer in the first inning to jump out to an early lead, and after letting the Highlanders tie the score in the third, went ahead for good in the fourth.

From there the Mustangs got a four-run fifth inning to break the game open and added Smith’s seventh-inning solo homer to put the game on ice.

In Tuesday’s game, the Mustangs used three-hit performances from third baseman Scott Reaves and outfielder Rich Shepperd to compliment Zapelli’s strong pitching.

Reaves picked up three hits, including two doubles, while Shepperd got two singles and a double.

As in the previous day’s game, the Mustangs jumped out to the early lead, picking up three runs in the third inning. They added the balance of their scoring on a single in the fifth and two runs in the sixth.

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8th Special speaker from Chevron and Meeting Thur ENG 12311AM next year’s nominations. Thursday APPLICATIONS FOR BOARD DIRECTORS/DESIGNERS- WE WANT YOUR SURF Pianning Center in the UU. it's elections for new officers, CAC, MBOC, & many more! Get invoived and run for an executive position out the pressure from a Poly Films,Concerts,outings,speakers, Join us in spkg German this Thurs THE SEA BARN AVILA BEACH. it time to purchase your first RANCHO GRANDE MOTORS 543-4745 IN AVILA BEACH. NO PURCHASE REO. BIKINI GIVE AWAY! DRAWING THIS BETH-Time for another run. How about ForSat.5pm 'MACANY Mike. 11:30-1200pm on Lawn acrs frm Sandw BY THE SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS OF SKI-OPTIKS SUNGLASSES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.REGISTER OF THE "CONTEST" STARTS AT 2:30PM SATURDAY MAY 2nd 1-4PM AT AEPI GOOD LUCK SUSAN SINCLAIR- OUR us Friday? Love, KAPPA DELTA from your buds at Santa Lucia Music Bidg parking iot at 4pm ORIENTATION mtg Fri 5/1 in the Development Office at 546-3396 if you refuse to comment more on the same. They believe it was one of their friends, Mike Madrid, who did it either to help them out or as a joke. The students are awaiting ar- rayon on May 18. Archibald said he believes the police are trying to get something out of him, so he has stopped communicating with them. Public Security is discussing the incident and will determine exactly what charges will be brought against all guilty persons.
A. Senate debates utility of setting goals for university

"I have a whole binder of goals and objectives, and I don't even know what's in there."

— Tal Scriven

outline was too vague and practically useless.

"There seems to be a need for some kind of framework to allow the university to plan its future," he said, "and the first way to do that is to set some specific goals for the university." French said the original outline of university goals, the mission statement, set forth objectives such as "develop an excellent well-rounded curriculum." The mission statement is good, he said, but it is just too vague.

"We need to crystallize the mission statement and make it more specific," he said. "We need to outline a program that will be able to handle decisions such as the future of certain programs and the disbursement of lottery funds."

But some senators disagreed with the idea of spending the time and effort to create a new and specific statement. "I have a whole binder of goals and objectives, and I don't even know what's in there," said Tal Scriven, philosophy department head. "Every couple of years we update them and get a few new binders, but all they do is sit there. Do we really want to waste our time writing a bunch of stuff no one will ever read?"

Pamela Miller, an associate speech communication professor, agreed with Scriven. "We will always have goals and objectives but they don't need to be written down in order to exist," she said. "And if we do spend the time and effort to accomplish this, I want to be reasonably sure that these policies will be implemented and not just a waste of time."

The first reading of the resolution calls for the new goals and objectives to be finalized by winter 1988, but at least one senator thought that schedule was too tight. "I was a member of the original committee four years ago," said Susan Currier, an associate English professor, "and I am hugely troubled by this time line. This committee is supposed to do in two quarters what Cal Poly has never been able to do."

French responded by saying that the two-quarter schedule should stand, because giving the committee more time would be like encouraging it not to make a decision.

"In these kinds of groups there's always the tendency to want more time, more data and more discussion," he said. "That doesn't always guarantee a better decision, said, just a later one."

The resolution will be heard on second reading at the next Academic Senate meeting, May 12. At that time the senate will take action on the proposal.