Cal Poly nightlife is pretty wild

Homework, TV, sleep occupy most nocturnal hours

By Stewart McKenzie
Staff Writer

It is expected in the life of a college student to keep weeknight hours that would be considered unusual in real life. Cal Poly is no exception. But students may not find themselves at the books all night. Indeed, excitement aplenty awaits the typical student on a weeknight.

"If Farmer's Market isn't there, it's definitely TV night," said Karen Schulze. "Sometimes I'll go to Safeway to shop for food." "Dinner, snooze for a few hours, TV a few hours, then sleep for seven hours," said Peter Doctors. "I'll watch 'Late Night with David Letterman' and whatever else is on after until I'm tired," said Chris Tomas.

OK, maybe not that exciting. It's probably because of all that darning studying. Tomas prefers to get his homework done in the evening rather than the penalty of morning. See NIGHTLIFE, page 7

Lag in grades leaves athletic eligibility hazy

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Staff Writer

Slowness in the processing of grades at Cal Poly may result in academically ineligible athletes continuing to compete in their sports, said Cal Poly's athletic representative.

English professor Michael Wenzl said academically ineligible athletes may continue to compete for up to a month due to the slowness with which grades are processed.

"What we do is go ahead and wait until we see the grades (before determining eligibility). What we do is go ahead and wait until we see the grades (before determining eligibility)."

"That is the institution's responsibility to say that when we put athletes on the field we should be able to say in good faith that they are eligible," said Wenzl. "If you don't have data on which you must make a decision, how can I fault you on that?"

I'm tired," said Chris Tonas. "I'll watch 'Late Night with David Letterman' and whatever else is on after until I'm tired," said Chris Tomas.

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Engineering block scheduling withdrawn

By John Grennan
Staff Writer

A proposal for block scheduling of classes in the electronic and electrical engineering department was withdrawn from vote in the Academic Senate after being rejected by the academic curriculum committee by a vote of 8-1.

James Harris, head of the EE/EL department and proponent of the issue, withdrew his proposal after a discussion of block scheduling in the Academic Senate.

Block scheduling would have required EE/EL students to take corequisite classes in their junior year and take between 12 and 14 units per quarter in their major.

"The students and the Academic Senate didn't have the confidence the students could handle the schedule," said Harris. "We'd better prepare them for what they will face on the job or we're doing them a disservice."

Harris said he believes block scheduling would better prepare students for their futures as engineers. "Students must show the ability to handle time pressures and a work load," he said. "It's not sufficient just to have the quality."

Chairman of the engineering council and senior electrical engineering student Todd Reinart said he was very happy it didn't pass. "It creates an elitist system," he said. "It's not practical."

What Harris liked about block scheduling was that all students would be taking the same classes at the same time. "They would have the same work load and be evaluated equally," he said.

Reinart countered this argument by saying that not only would students be graded by different teachers, but there could be no guarantee of getting in classes.

Among the other reasons Reinart didn't like the idea was that it would deter people from going on co-ops, discourage outside ac-

New liberal arts majors objected to by other dean

By Anna Cekola
Staff Writer

A recommendation against 1988-90 catalog curriculum change proposals by the School of Liberal Arts was recently made by the dean of another school and has been met with surprise by liberal arts faculty.

The School of Liberal Arts has proposed two new majors and additional classes in various departments.

Harry J. Busselen, Jr., dean of the School of Professional Studies and Education, said his recommendation to Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn W. Irvin was made out of concern for the difficulty students have enrolling in general education classes.

"The School of Liberal Arts has every right to make their own decisions, but a school with such a substantial general education component must also concern itself with the rights of the students and the obligation to provide courses for all students," Busselen said. "I'm sure the school is considering that, but the question is how much of it they are considering.

Busselen said that after analyzing the School of Liberal Arts curriculum changes packet, he became concerned over the availability of staffing necessary for the estimated additional 200 hours of class and two new majors.

The two majors proposed are music and philosophy. Cal Poly currently offers only minors in music and philosophy.

See page 8 for Academic Senate action on the proposed philosophy major.

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Each department. The Academic Senate is discussing these proposals and will send its recommendations to Irvin.

In his memorandum to Irvin, Busselen stated this concern as "a loss to understand how a school which hasn't sufficient resources to meet the general education and breadth program needs can submit proposals that will effect an increase in courses.

In the same memorandum Busselen added, "I do not believe that any of Liberal Arts' present or anticipated faculty resources should be allocated to new courses and programs until the school provides an adequate number of sections of GE&B courses to eliminate the student backlog and to meet future student needs."

See LIBERAL, page 9
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ticket scalpers ruin graduation's dignity

The stage is set. Hundreds of people pour in for the graduation of this year. Tickets were depleted quickly and all remaining tickets were sold by scalpers weeks before the event. A hushed expectation settles over the crowd as the music begins. This has all the makings of a sold-out rock concert, but it is really the ceremony that honors the culmination of years of hard work. The music is "Pomp and Circumstance" and the ceremony is commencement. The true irony is that some audience members will have to pay upwards of $50 per ticket through a ceremony that everyone else entered for free. For Cal Poly students, graduation is the light at the end of the tunnel. Unfortunately, too, the momentous occasion is marred by the dilemma of graduation tickets.

Because of space limitations, each graduating senior is given only five tickets, and people must then decide who they want to invite their parents and both sets of grandparents, they are already short one ticket. And what about siblings or close friends? The ideal situation would be for those who are using only a couple of their tickets to pass the rest along to people who need more. Some argue that it is a simple case of supply and demand. People who want extra tickets badly enough will pay whatever is necessary to get them. The problem with this argument is that those who desperately want extra tickets may not have the money to pay for them, especially if the prices soar toward $50 a ticket. It's one thing to scalp tickets for a concert or a sporting event, but graduation is a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence. The ceremony itself is sometimes boring, and it gets hot wearing the cap and gown in the June sun. But it is a time for parents to take pride in the accomplishments of their children and a time for graduates to celebrate achieving a milestone in their lives. By taking advantage of this situation, scalpers of graduation tickets are demeaning the accomplishments of themselves and other graduates. If those who sell graduation tickets think about how they would feel if the situation were reversed, maybe they would come to their senses and have a little sympathy for their fellow graduates. After all, money earned from selling tickets is quickly spent, but photographs and memories of the graduation ceremony can last a lifetime.

There are some graduates who prey on the plight of others.

This momentous occasion is marred by the dilemma of tickets...
Network Mall

State

Group's charges lack support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Humane Association has been unable to substantiate allegations that trainers abused chimpanzees in the movie "Project X," and possibly killed two of the animals, a group official said Wednesday.

Game show host and animal rights activist Bob Barker said three weeks ago that he and the Society Against Vivisection were told that trainers used blackjacks or clubs to beat the animals during 81 days of filming for "Project X." The movie, starring Matthew Broderick, is about a young Air Force pilot who saves a group of chimps from a terrible experiment. "The American Humane Association has not found a single instance of abuse that can be substantiated," said association official Cameridia Pope. She characterized the allegations of the animal rights group "a rumor that somehow grew."

Bridge engineers honored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seven engineers who worked on the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge 50 years ago were honored Wednesday as the bridge's 50th anniversary celebration got under way.

Later, officials cut a wreath under the bridge in memory of 10 workers who lost their lives in an accident during the last year of the bridge's construction.

The ceremony was conducted in front of a statue of David Sarnoff, the chief engineer of the bridge project amid the colorful flower beds trimmed in the snapshots of thousands of tourists each year.

San Jose gets a trolley car

SAN JOSE (AP) — The first operating trolley car in Santa Clara County's $421 million light-rail system made a run Tuesday.

Although the northern segment of the 20-mile line is not expected to open until December, Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon said the system will "make us look more like Paris than Los Angeles by the end of the century."

The $1 million trolley was officially named "Challenge."

Nation

Reagan had Iran-Contra role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra hearings in Congress show President Reagan was a key player in the secret campaign to fund Nicaraguan rebels, not the hands-off, ill-informed leader described in the Tower commission report.

As evidence accumulates that Reagan was deeply involved, he has changed tactics and now readily acknowledges he played a major role.

Underscoring his new policy, Reagan told interviewers in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Tuesday that "the only thing about which I have no answer is the apparent funds in the Swiss bank accounts supposedly that came from our shipment of arms to Iran."

He was referring to profits from the clandestine sale of arms to Iran that supposedly were used to help the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. On that point, he has consistently denied knowing anything about a diversion of funds.

"To suggest that I am just finding out or that things are being exposed that I didn't know about — no. Yes, I was kept briefed on that," Reagan said last Friday.

"As a matter of fact, I was very definitely involved in the decisions about support to the freedom fighters," he said. "It was my idea to begin with."

Cancer risk could be reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency could eliminate 98 percent of the theoretical risks from environmental and non-cancerous tumors from pesticide residues on food, a committee of the National Academy of Sciences reported Wednesday.

The committee made no attempt to estimate the actual benefits of pesticides that resulted in greater risk, the committee said.

"Negligible risk" should be a one-in-a-million chance of developing a tumor, said the committee on pesticide regulation. Such a strategy would have to ignore the benefits of pesticides that resulted in greater risk, the committee said.

The agency, however, must aim at "zero risk" in some circumstances, and that can actually increase risk by prolonging the use of chemicals that otherwise could be replaced by safer products, committee members said. The committee made no attempt to estimate the actual risk of cancer from pesticides in the diet but did put the far-greater theoretical "worst case" risk of tumors caused by 28 common chemicals at a little less than six chances in a thousand over a lifetime.

World

Stark had seconds to defend

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The captain of the USS Stark said Wednesday that his crew had only seconds to defend their ship against an Iraqi missile strike — too late to prevent the attack that claimed 37 lives.

Cdr. Glenn Brindel told a news conference the crew intentionally kept the Phalanx anti-missile system on manual to avoid shooting down the wrong target in the crowded waters and airspace of the Persian Gulf. If the system had been on automatic, he said, the missile strike might have been prevented.

In his first public comments since Sunday's attack, Brindel said the Stark's crew knew at least one Iraqi F-1 Mirage was approaching, but the crew did not realize missiles had been fired until it was "too late."

Car bombs kill 3 in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two car bombs exploded a minute apart outside a downtown courthouse at lunch hour Wednesday, killing three white policemen and injuring five officers and nine civilians, police said.

Authorities blamed the outlawed African National Congress for the attack, which they said was the worst ever in Johannesburg. The police death toll was believed to be the highest ever from a single guerrilla bombing.

The bomb-laden cars were parked near the magistrate's court building at the edge of Johannesburg's financial district. The second and more powerful blast sprayed shrapnel into police officers who had just arrived to investigate the first blast.

S. Korea to ship fewer VCRs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea, alarmed by its fast-growing trade surplus with the United States, said Wednesday it will restrain shipment of video cassette recorders and nine other items to the American market starting July 1.

Officials at the Ministry of Trade and Industry said the measure was in line with the South Korean government's promise to restrict its trade surplus with the United States this year to last year's level of $7.3 billion. South Korea has taken various market-opening measures in recent months, cutting tariffs or lifting restrictions on foreign imports in a move to avert growing trade frictions, mainly with the United States, which takes 40 percent of its annual exports.

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Speed limits change; confusion expected

(AP) — Confusion over varying 55 mph and 65 mph speed limits on the nation’s interstates won’t keep tick-ticking state troopers from etching this Memorial Day weekend permanently in the memory of many motorists.

Since Congress voted April 2 to give states the option of boosting the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates, 24 states have switched sections of their interstates to the higher limit and 15 are considering it. Sections of the interstates running through cities with populations over 30,000 must remain at 55 mph under the federal law.

Although states have been converting to 65 mph for almost two months, widespread confusion about the change could surface this weekend, the traditional start of the summer vacation, said Mike Right, spokesman for the American Automobile Association.

"As people begin to make their outings outside of the urban areas and cross state lines, they’re going to encounter a real hopscotch of various speed laws," Right said.

The confusion has gone beyond the interstates. Nevada reports more speeding on the state’s U.S. highways since it increased the speed limit to 65 mph for rural interstates in April.

"People didn’t understand it applied only to the interstates and not to other roads," Nevada Transportation Director Garth Dull said.

Dull noted that Nevada has hundreds of miles of straight-as-a-shot highway through empty desert. And it was the last state to post any speed limit on outlying highways.

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Ending the all-nighter: studying to take control

The best in study habits and grades requires organization and preparedness to avoid procrastination and stress

By Danielle Letenyei, staff writer

Many students are familiar with the all-night cram sessions that go hand-in-hand with midterms and finals. But, studying material from the whole quarter at three in the morning on a caffeine high is not the most effective way of studying.

Several Cal Poly experts on study habits say that procrastination is the biggest problem students have when it comes to studying. Procrastination usually results in cramming and the dreaded all-nighter.

"Cramming is the most ineffective way of studying," said Trish Stewart, a coordinator at the Learning Assistance Center. "It doesn't allow enough time to learn a lot of material."

If a student is having trouble understanding a class, the Learning Assistance Center offers tutors and seminars that can help students on specific subjects and improve studying techniques.

"The main function of this center is to work with students and their study skills," said Stewart. "We hold various seminars and have three counselors who work with students."

Time management is a way to avoid procrastination and cramming, and it is also the best study habit a student can have, according to Leslie Ramsden, a reading specialist. "Students who procrastinate find themselves with too little time to learn information and they stress out."

Ramsden said that she believes in "test anxiety" and feels that as a student's knowledge increases, anxiety decreases.

"The more prepared you are the less stressed out you will be."

Ramsden teaches a class on efficient reading (ED 125). The class covers all aspects of study habits and the most effective ways of studying. Topics such as speed reading, reading study methods and effective note-taking are included as equally important to the study process.

One note-taking method taught in Ramsden's class is the Cornell System Format. What this format entails is going through notes after class, pulling out the key points and phrases and putting them in the left hand margin.

Ramsden also suggested underlining or highlighting notes to emphasize key points. She said students should use a pencil to underline because it's erasable and isn't as distracting as the colorful pens.

"A study that was done on the effectiveness of underlining showed that students who underlined an average amount made higher scores on their exam than those who underlined more than the average," said Ramsden. She also said when students are buying used books they should buy one with the least amount of marks so they aren't studying what someone else thought was important.

"A rapid reader's involved with the text. Choppy reading leaves too much time for daydreaming."

— Leslie Ramsden

Ramsden said that speed reading and students' reading rates can affect their ability to study. "A rapid reader is involved with the text," she said. "Choppy reading leaves too much time for daydreaming."

Ramsden mentioned a number of effective study skills that students should use:

• Develop a time management schedule
• Recite aloud while studying
• Use flash cards, outlining techniques, and mapping techniques (drawing a picture to visualize material)
• Use mnemonics (acronyms) and rhyme association
• Study with a partner (if both are prepared but the partner knows less)
• Talk to the professor if unsure of the material

"Maintain a well-balanced diet; get rest and exercise. Take time for leisure activities."

Stewart described effective time management as "setting priorities, breaking tasks down into small items and writing down the things that need to be done."

What Ramsden, Stewart and zoology professor Alvin DeJong stress is that students read the material in the book before they go to daily lectures.

DeJong said one thing students can do to do well in his class is to keep up to date on the material. He said that if a student keeps up to date it is easier to understand the material and it allows the student to build on the information.

Reading the book before class, jotting down important points from the book and editing notes as soon as possible after lecture are the best ways to prepare for a test, said Stewart.

"I would recommend that, at the end of the week, students consolidate all the information they got from the lectures that week," said Stewart.

In the past students have looked for the "easy way" to pass exams without taking the time to study. One such tactic is to listen to a tape of notes while sleeping.

"Listening to a tape of the lecture while asleep will not help you pass your test," advised Ramsden.

On Scantron tests, another common but erroneous tactic is choosing "B" when all else fails. Stewart said that such test-taking myths are not recommended.

"Preparing will give much better results," she said.
AIDS: feared more than war

Although Poly students say the spread of AIDS frightens them more than does the threat of nuclear war, their actions do not seem to show it.

By Kim Holweger

Although respondents in an informal Mustang Daily poll reported they are more concerned about AIDS than nuclear war, few admitted to changing their sexual behavior in response to fear of the fatal disease.

Sixty percent of those surveyed said they are more concerned about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) than nuclear war. Additionally, 97 percent of the 100 Cal Poly students surveyed expressed a concern about the spread of AIDS. Yet only 26 percent of those surveyed who are sexually active said they have done anything to stop the transmission of AIDS.

Although the surgeon general has acknowledged that condoms are second only to abstinence in protection against AIDS, survey respondents indicated that their condom use has declined since they found out about the disease, from 28 to 22 percent.

The information is available, and awareness is on the rise. Ninety-nine percent of those surveyed have heard of AIDS. Pamphlets are widely available on the subject, and have been used by an untold number of concerned students. The problem, it would appear, is the apparent gap between learning about the disease and actually doing something about it.

This could be because the average student does not see AIDS as a personal threat, said Dr. James Nash, director of the Health Center.

Most Cal Poly students, like students across the nation, initially have a difficult time applying safe sex information to themselves, he said. Yet with 74 percent of the women and 60 percent of the men surveyed reporting to be sexually active, there is a need for precautions to avoid an increase in AIDS cases at Cal Poly.

Although there are AIDS patients at the university, Nash said few people realize it because there is only a small number of cases, and because the patients pose little danger except to partners or to those with whom they share needles.

Nash said students have trouble seeing themselves as potential AIDS victims because they see themselves as smart, relatively affluent people with strong goals. This makes the possibility of contracting AIDS or another sexually transmitted disease (STD) seem very slim.

"It's human nature to deny risks," said Nash. "It's hard for some young man who, over the course of a year, may have three ladies who he sleeps with to realize that it's risky behavior."

In "The Year of Loving Dangerously," an article on changing sexual behavior that appeared in the April edition of Newsweek On Campus, a Georgetown University senior is quoted as saying, "I don't think that people are aware that victims could possibly be white, Protestant or Catholic, middle or upper class. It's always the others."

Survey results showed that Cal Poly students may be communicating more effectively with new partners, however, in an effort to practice safe sex. Nearly half of those surveyed who are sexually active reported discussing sexually transmitted disease/condom use before intercourse with a new partner.

Newsweek On Campus reported that 74 percent of sexually active students surveyed at Stanford in 1986 do not ask their partners about STDs before intercourse.

Students at Cal Poly seem to be less concerned, however, about having a partner without a long list of previous experiences. A study done by psychologist SIRLY Blondheim showed that 22 percent of college women nationally indicated that they wanted their next lover to be a virgin, as compared to 9 percent in 1977. Eighty-two percent of Cal Poly students reported that it did not matter whether or not their lover had a past sexual history, and only one woman stated that she preferred to have a virgin for her next lover.

Respondents also indicated they are reducing risk by sticking to one partner. Of those who are sexually active, 87 percent said they have relations with only one person.

"A permanent, monogamous, heterosexual sex life is the only safe sex," said Nash. "With every new partner, the individual is taking on the other person's whole sex history."

Nash said he feels that students are changing their sexual behavior in response to the increased information now available on AIDS. He said that although it is difficult to tell how drastically behavior is changing, there has been more attention given to the subject of AIDS on a national level since January.

"They are listening to the information," he said. Although AIDS seems like a distant threat to most college students, interest in the subject is reported to be rising on most campuses, including Cal Poly. Nash said it is difficult to keep a supply of AIDS pamphlets on hand. And education, he believes, is the first step in the control of AIDS.

"Education helps," said Nash. "If students do take risks, at least they will understand the risks better and understand the responsibility involved."

Nash said sometimes it takes a direct, almost personal scare to make people change their behavior. The deaths of Rock Hudson or Liberace might have been enough to bring it home to some students, he said, but nothing could have the impact of a death of a member of the individual's immediate family.

"Each locality thinks 'it's not going to happen here,'" he said. "It will take the death of a well-known professor, ASI president or football player" for Cal Poly to become aware that AIDS is a serious threat.

"I don't wish the Reagan children any harm," said Nash, "but all it would take is for one of his sons to get AIDS."

Another reason the AIDS epidemic may not hit home to Cal Poly students is the fact that it is viewed as a disease of other. It is true that homosexual men, bisexuals, partners of either group and intravenous drug users still make up 94 percent of the 33,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States. Also true is the fact that only 2 percent of those surveyed at Cal Poly say they fall into this high-risk group.

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One might not expect an Academy Award nominee and the women's costume designer from "Moonlighting" to begin their talk to a roomful of Cal Poly students with Snicker's bars in their mouths, but they did.


Snyder's college roommate supplied frozen Snickers on a stick and Diet Cokes, which Harper called "the best of the champs of all time."

The friends, who met on the television mini-series "Celebrity," didn't put on airs as they answered questions from students. The students weren't interested in whether Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd are off-stage lovers. They didn't ask Harper, "What is Diane Keaton really like?"

Students wanted to know what the business is really like and what it takes to make it.

Harper is a believer in perseverance. "As long as you have the courage to keep going out there, something will happen," she said.

In 1980, while living in Dallas, Harper allowed herself three years of concentrated effort to make it. Harper got her degree in theater in 1972 and after working in community theater, bilingual children's theater, regional theater and commercials, she made her film debut in "Tender Mercies" opposite Robert Duvall.

Snyder's costume experiences began at Cal Poly between 1971 and 1975. She was the in-house costumer for three years, while pursuing her degree in speech communication. She said she didn't realize at that time that costume would be her career.

She went on to the largest costume house in the world, Western Costume Company, where she worked with Edith Head and other Oscar-winning cosumers. Snyder was the costumer for several mini-series, "Poltergeist" and "The Day After."

Snyder said there are still people she would like to costume, but right now she is content to outfit Shepherd's pregnancy figure. She said she often goes to 10 of the same "Moonlighting" costumes have to be made. They go to the ABC Circle Film wardrobe department after being worn only once. The costumes are lucky, extras will wear them someday.

Harper works in theater, film and television and discussed aspects of all three without really citing a preference. "I like the luxury of a feature film," she said, pointing out that while she had the script for "Crimes of the Heart" four months before shooting began, when she did an "L.A. Law" episode, she received the script the night before.

She also shared some "war stories" from her theater experience, including flubbing lines. "That's what makes it fun," she said.

Harper explained how she prepares for a role, whether on screen or stage. Using her script as her Bible she uses such "Acting 101" exercises as "emptying the mental wastebasket," to build her character in her mind.

Neither Harper nor Snyder were afraid to express political opinions to the audience of students, but Harper said she isn't ready to use her fame for political causes.

"Whether I have a right as an actress to get up and use it as a podium is a debatable subject. Unless I had a lot more knowledge than I do," she said she wouldn't use her status. "Although it has never stopped an actor from being president, lack of knowledge."

After the formal discussion, Snyder said she thinks Cal Poly needs to have a major in theater, calling it a very viable thing. She dreamed of it when she attended Cal Poly and thinks Cal Poly has the best facilities because it would be small enough for everyone to get involved. "I wish it would happen," she said.

By Monica Fiscalini

Snyder, 24, is an actress, costume designer and Oscar nominee, costumer tell what showbiz is really like

BLOCK

From page 1

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The university and students who will graduate in four years. "It (block scheduling) sounded like a good idea," he said, "but it needed flexibility as far as co-ops are concerned. They need something to keep students on schedule. They won't take too many units because of the effects on their grades."

Another argument Harris had was that Cal Poly is sending out engineers who are not prepared. The current system, said Harris, is "not good training for an engineer."

Said Reinart, "We're not behind in technology. We're behind in manufacturing and management." Reinart also said there is almost a 100-percent hiring rate out of the EE/EL department. "If the industry is satisfied with our graduates, why change the system?"

"If you have the money you can take as long as you like," said Harris. "Our good students are going to do it (follow the block scheduling) anyhow and be better engineers for it."

Concerning the numerous fliers that appeared in the EE/EL building following Harris' withdrawal that read "Ha! It Didn't Pass," Reinart said he didn't know who put them up, but he was totally against them. "Both sides did what they thought was right," he said. "I think they both have been someone with personal grudge against Harris."
Council to welcome arts program

By Dawn J. Jackson

The San Luis Obispo City Council voted Tuesday to welcome artists of the California State University Summer Arts Program to San Luis Obispo.

"I would like to make a motion that the city fully cooperate and participate in hospitality efforts for the program through a banner, a proclamation and an opening ceremony," said council member Penny Rappa.

The council passed the motion unanimously, minutes after voting 3-2 to deny the original request for $2,000. The request came from a community committee formed to make the community more aware of the summer arts program.

This will be the second year in a row that Cal Poly will host the program, which is a series of one- to four-week sessions in writing, dance, music, film and video, drama and visual arts. Participants will work with professional artists and perform for the public in the evenings.

About 500 students and 140 artists/teachers will be attending the summer arts program.

Bessie Swanson, associate dean for the School of Liberal Arts, spoke on behalf of the committee. She said the group wanted to welcome the visitors and make them feel at home in San Luis Obispo. They would use the money to buy a banner, publicize some shows and host receptions after performances.

Mayor Ron Dunin said he would like to help, but he couldn't find a way in his mind to substantiate the city giving money to this cause.

Council member Glenn Deane Dewey agreed, saying that whether the program was worthwhile was not in question. The committee did not meet the criteria for a promotional coordination committee grant.

For a PCC grant, a group must be an incorporated, non-profit group and the activity must have a budget.

Council member Robert Griffin voted against denying the funds.

"This could be an exciting opportunity. It could give this community a great reputation. We should go beyond the PCC and negotiate with the city staff for the funds," he said.

Council member Allen Settle also voted against the denial.

Tourism doubles SLO's income

By Jenny Lampman

San Luis Obispo used to generate its income from cattle, horse and lettuce. But within the past few years the sights of Hearst Castle and the Pismo Beaches have lured activities such as the San Luis Obispo Criterium, which is a series of one- to four-week period music, film and video, drama and visual arts, as well as the theater, dance and visual arts. Participants will work with professional artists and perform for the public in the evenings.

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Clifton E. Swanson, music department head, called the situation an "awkward position to play and we must certify athletes, but that if there is potential existed for ineligible athletes to be certified."

Swanson sent a copy of the memorandum directly to Jon M. Ericson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, on April 27; he said he took action early enough to assume time to consider his response. "I'm just one microscopic input into the curriculum change process at this point," Busselen said. "I may be wrong but I now have some in a consultative position, I think I have the right to comment."

Ericson declined comment because he said it was not appropriate to involve himself with the business of another school and dean. Ericson did say, however, that Busselen had given every right to review and comment upon the proposed catalog changes, but he was surprised that recommendations would not be made without counsel of the School of Liberal Arts. Without the changes requested, Ericson asked all department heads within the School of Liberal Arts to respond in writing to Busselen's recommendations, adding to the informational process involved in making curriculum changes.

"Faculty initiate curriculum changes and these changes are made subject matter that faculty feel are most important for students to be added," Ericson said. "Faculty are not employees of the school and changes are made for the benefit of students for each student in each class. Without the changes requested, the professional judgment of the faculty in this school would, in this two-year period, be ignored."

Additional courses proposed by the music department, Swanson said, are experimental courses already offered and wouldn't require extra staffing. "Just because someone proposes courses does not mean that extra instructors must be hired," he said.

Busselen said it also has several problems. "I'm in the same position as is Wenzl," he said. "Anyone who depends on instructors to determine if students are eligible prior to the event.

According to Punches, winter quarter grades were processed and released beginning April 7. During this 18-day period, seven teams were in season and the potential existed for ineligible athletes to be allowed to compete.

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The discovery shows that the east African "Homo habilis" had a more human-like descendant, Kimbel said in a telephone interview. "I'm not that worried about his stock to its legs rather than the more human-like proportions many scientists had assumed," said anthropologist William Kimbel at the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, Calif.

"We have a good idea of what a Homo habilis skeleton looks like, and it doesn't look like what most people thought it would," Kimbel said in a telephone interview.

The find of 302 bone remains was from an adult female that walked on two legs and was surprisingly short, about 3 feet 4 inches tall, he said. Its arms probably dangled down to its knees. "I think this is the first attempt to firmly link limb bones to a Homo habilis skull, providing clear evidence that the limb bones belong to that species, Kimbel said.

In addition, Sacramento institutes a weekly check of the number of classes in which each athlete is enrolled to determine if the number required is being met.

What we do is go to the faculty and say, 'Can you satisfy us in writing if that student can be in an awkward position to play and we can ask for help.'"

While the time involved in processing grades affects when athletic eligibility is determined, Wenzl said it also has several other implications.

"I'm in the same position as is everyone who gives (academic) assistance to their students," he said. "I'm not going to ask a student for money in return for asking them to be in a timely fashion is delayed."
Crew strong in final competition

The Cal Poly crew ended its most successful season during the weekend with a strong finish at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships. The 3-year-old organization entered six events in its first appearance ever at this well-known regatta and faced competition from nearly 1,300 participants from more than 30 universities.

The varsity heavyweight eight took third in the Petite final behind UC Davis and Western Washington University. After coming off the line with a six-seat lead, the men battled back behind UC Davis and Western for the next 1,000 meters. While the Aggies brought up the stroke rate and passed the Poly men with a strong San Diego State crew muscled in their final behind USC and San Diego State. After a poor start, the men were able to pull it together enough to catch the Berkeley and San Diego boats by the halfway mark, but couldn't keep up the pressure and finished in fourth.

The varsity lightweight eight men hammered stroke for stroke with a strong San Diego State team to finish in second place. After sprinting past UCLA, the Mustangs inched up alongside the faltering Aztecs to miss first by one second. "If we had 10 more meters on the race course, we would have won," said Matt Hanko.

The junior varsity heavyweight men also took third in their final behind USC and UC Irvine. Cal Poly muscled through several other crews following a sub-par first 1,000 meters and surged ahead in pursuit of the USC squad. Despite the pressure, the Trojans were able to fend off the strong Cal Poly finish with a well-executed sprint of their own.

The varsity lightweight eight men took fourth in the Grand Final of their category behind Washington State, UC Berkeley and San Diego State. After a poor start, the men were able to pull it together enough to catch the Berkeley and San Diego boats by the halfway mark, but couldn't keep up the pressure and finished in fourth.

The novice women's eight finished second in their final race of the season behind a quick UC Davis crew. The women finish the season ranked 14th on the West Coast in their division.

The varsity lightweight women, favored to win their event, had technical problems during their final and finished fifth overall. Their time of 7:56 was 22 seconds behind trophy winner UC Santa Barbara.

The varsity lightweight women will get a chance to avenge their loss in two weeks at the WAC championships when they line up alongside the University of California. "Her (Stehly's) time was a little slow, but it was a great race under the harsh conditions. She beat some tough runners," said Harter.

According to Harter, race conditions are above the danger level in Missouri. Safety levels are dependent on a combination of temperature and humidity levels, which were surpassed on the first day of the meet. "Humidity is really bad here. It's going to be tough on some of our distance runners," said Harter. "We're going to have to be much more conservative at the start of races."

The first day of the track championships in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, are over. So far, the varsity lightweight eight was 22 seconds behind trophy winner UC Santa Barbara. The varsity lightweight women finished fifth overall. Their time of 7:56 was 22 seconds behind trophy winner UC Santa Barbara. The varsity lightweight women will get a chance to avenge their loss in two weeks. The varsity lightweight eight women are dependent on a combination of temperature and humidity levels, which were surpassed on the first day of the meet. "Humidity is really bad here. It's going to be tough on some of our distance runners," said Harter.

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May 21, 1987
Three off-beat environmentalists rally for ecology in medicine show

By Dianna Callesen

Those who haven't done anything haven't done enough. Without Mother Earth what else is there, environmentalist Lone Wolf Circles asked about 25 people gathered at Linnaea's Garden Cafe for the second Deep Ecology Medicine Show on May 14.

Lone Wolf Circles is one of three "Earth Firsters" who has been on the road since April trying to strengthen personal convictions of closet and die-hard environmentalists.

"Earth First! is not necessarily an organization. It's a movement of people who feel the earth should be as much a personal conviction as anything. It's really a personal conviction you have," explained Dakota Sid, guitar player and singer for the Deep Ecology Medicine Show.

The Deep Ecology Medicine Show is a collection of poetry, music and slides illustrating the intense devotion of Lone Wolf Circles, Dakota Sid and Walkin' Jim Stolz to saving the wilderness.

It's far from being another Sierra Club. Lone Wolf Circles described the Sierra Club as being no better than other "corporate rapists" using the earth as a resource to be exploited for personal pleasure.

"Sierra clubbers are like the others arguing about environmental matters like politics, like Gary Hart's sex life," the environmentalist hissed at his audience.

This threesome of self-proclaimed earth warriors came to San Luis Obispo to raise funds to save the California mountain lion. One hundred twenty-nine mountain lions were recently sentenced to murder, shouted Lone Wolf Circles, lamenting, "corporate rapists are spelling the lions' deaths with dollar signs."

Unlike most of the Earth First! events, this one did not end with a protest and no one was arrested. "We often follow the conviction with an organized rally," said Dakota Sid, a tall thin guitar player. "We blockaded logging trucks and bulldozers in Oregon. It's a really great feeling when people go to jail for a personal conviction."

The Earth First! headquarters in New Mexico is still getting letters from those arrested in Oregon.

"It (Earth First!) is a movement and to be a movement you have to have more. Intellectualism is not enough, empathy is not enough. You have to be monkey wrenchers," Lone Wolf Circles growled at the audience.

By Diane Zundel

Staff Writer

Think of your best friend. Now, think of your best friend dead.

This powerful message, a warning for students who drive drunk, is one of the many posters promoting the California Highway Patrol's annual "Sober Graduation." 

Sober Graduation is a special awareness campaign targeting young drivers celebrating graduation nights, proms and end-of-school parties. The program is a community-wide effort involving the CHP and Cal Poly, Cuesta College and San Luis Obispo County high schools.

The highway patrol supplies posters, bumper stickers and window stickers with statements discouraging students from drinking and driving. It also provides educational guidance with filmstrips on dangers of driving drunk.

Representatives from schools and members of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), also participate by providing activities such as written contracts requiring students not to drink and drive on graduation night, putting up displays at schools, and organizing essay contests on alcohol dangers.

Sober Graduation began in 1985, and last year the CHP noted a 14.6 percent statewide decrease in accidents involving students between the ages of 15 and 18.

Cal Poly will promote alcohol awareness by placing posters around campus and ads in Mustang Daily and by distributing bumper stickers. Also, the "no-alcohol" regulation during graduation ceremonies will be strictly enforced.

"We're really going to enforce it this year. We want to make people aware that graduation is coming up and it's time for celebration, but that you don't necessarily have to do it with alcohol," said Kathy Hallgren, a health educator at Cal Poly's Health Center.

Hallgren said last year's graduation ceremony "really got out of hand." Students drank alcoholic beverages they had hidden under their gowns and became so rowdy that commencement speakers could not be heard.

So in addition to promoting Sober Graduation with pre-graduation activities, Cal Poly will hire a security firm to confiscate alcohol during the ceremony.

Because there are "more noticeable arrests" of students driving while intoxicated during June, when graduation ceremonies occur, the CHP will have four extra officers on patrol each weekend night in San Luis Obispo County, said Capt. Max Van Orsdel.

He said the CHP will not pay special attention to Cal Poly on its graduation day because, unlike Poly Royal, "we've never noticed it as a problem."

Read blocks in San Luis Obispo during June will not be implemented, said Van Orsdel, because the Supreme Court has yet to declare them legal.