By Kim Holweger

An attempt by the Student Senate to gain a two-thirds majority and override an ASI presidential veto regarding condom dispensers on campus failed Wednesday by one vote.

The veto, handed down Tuesday by ASI President Kevin Swanson, was upheld by the senate 14-8.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution that will promote awareness of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

The resolution, authored by ASI president Steve Merck, passed 22-2 with two abstentions.

Last week, the Student Senate passed a resolution enabling the sale of condoms in public restrooms on campus by a vote of 12-11. At that time, Swanson voiced opposition to the passage of such a resolution.

In a memo announcing the veto, Swanson said that condom dispensing machines on campus would “have a real capacity to serve as an advertisement for sex.” The memo also stated that increased availability of birth control “increases single parent rates, abortion rates and rates of STD (sexually transmitted disease) in young people.”

Swanson also brought up the consideration of failure rates of condoms, and stated that he is “not convinced increased availability would adequately motivate the promiscuous to use condoms.”

In conclusion, the memo said: “It is my firm belief that education is the only real solution for the epidemic.”

Once again, lively and extended debate accompanied the condom dispensing issue. Senators brought up concerns as to whether the votes being cast were representative of the feelings of constituents, or simply of each senator’s personal opinion. Also, the issue of voting on condom use as a moral instead of a health issue was addressed.

Steven Merck, senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and opponent of the condom dispenser resolution, said he had voted not on moral grounds, but “on the way we’re handling the issue.”

Merck said many students had voiced concerns about “seeing condom machines all over,” and suggested limiting the location where the dispensers would be placed.

Frederick Hunt, senator from the School of Business and author of the resolution, said that AIDS has passed the epidemic stage in the United States.

“The sacred life I’m preserving may be my own, or it may be someone in this room,” Hunt said.

John Ryan, senator from the School of Engineering, said it is worth the risk of embarrassing a few students “if just one life could be saved.”

Resolution 87-33, authored by Tom Hobby, senator from the School of Agriculture, provides for a campuswide education and awareness program about AIDS and STDs to be developed by ASI and the administration.

The resolution was brought to the status of business item after rules requiring one week of discussion.

See CONDOMS, page 6.

By Victor Allen

With the continuing trend of short hair styles, there’s one place in San Luis Obispo that remains a favorite. The components of its success are quality and variety along with the unique character of the man behind the clippers.

At Ray’s Barber Shop the philosophy is “what you want is what you get.” But what really makes Ray’s unique is the camaraderie between barber and customer that Ray Pierce offers.

“I work on a more personal basis with my customers,” said Pierce. Some people walk into a place to get their hair cut and not a word is spoken, said Pierce. “I enjoy what I do,” he said, “and like coming to work Tuesday mornings.”

Civil engineering major Steve Wagner has been a steady customer for more than two years. “You get a good, short cut and you can’t beat the price,” said Wagner. He considers Pierce the perfect barber at $6.

“Ray is up on current student events,” said Wagner. “He knows what’s going on and keeps things interesting. He’s also a character.”

Wagner describes Pierce as a “middle-aged, gun-toting, good ol’ boy. Ray is the type of guy you go out and have a beer with,” said Wagner.

Pierce’s daughter and co-worker Paige Pierce states her father’s popularity in simple terms. “He gives good haircuts and he likes to party with all the students,” she said.

“One time a bunch of guys from the ROTC came at night,” said Pierce, “and brought three cases of beer.”

Without much advertising, word of mouth is how Ray’s has become so well known in college groups. “We’re recommended by students,” said Pierce.

Freedom of a different kind

Living at home: a trade-off

By Monica Fiscalini

Mommy’s boys and daddy’s girls live at home. Right? Well, not really. For many Cal Poly students it is necessary for economic reasons.

Cal Poly students who live at home say the major advantage of living with their parents is the free room and board. Although most say they get along well with their parents, they aren’t staying because of Mom and Dad.

Frank Wharram, a journalism communication junior, has encountered people who have the wrong attitude about his situation. He said the
Educational windfall

Gov. George Deukmejian is feeling generous these days — so generous that he has proposed a plan that would return about $50 to each of California's taxpayers. Everyone would be better off, however, if the money was spent on schools.

Deukmejian's rebate plan was inspired by the state's recent $700 million tax windfall. The refund, though, must be approved by the Democratic-controlled Legislature, which is far from delighted with the idea. Instead, the legislators prefer the money be channeled to education.

Although Deukmejian now supports restoration of $76 million in special school aid, a plan he once called a "hoax," this partial funding would not come close to curing the state's educational woes. With the infusion of cash, schools would still get $26 less per pupil in the next fiscal year.

Deukmejian contends that there is no alternative to refunding the $700 million because of a voter-approved constitutional amendment, which limits government revenues and expenditures. Although the state may be over its limit, school districts are not. Support from legislators and administrators should be enough to pass a bill allowing the transfer of funds.

With lottery revenue falling short of projections, Deukmejian must take advantage of the unexpected tax windfall to bolster the state's faltering school system. An extra $50 may buy the average person a frivolous luxury, but the accumulated $700 million would constitute a much smarter investment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government's policy is responsible for attack

Editor — In response to John Astad's letter (May 27), it was determined that the USS Stark’s captain is to blame for the mishap. Astad established his credibility through his experience as a gunner's mate — a leader-ship position by all means.

The captain was faced with two courses of action. He could have shot the planes down, risking a relationship vital to our nation's security, or he could have obeyed orders and not fired until fired upon. Unfortunately, in this instance the Stark’s captain was faced with a Catch-22 proposition.

The real problem lies with the policy coming down from the top. If we are going to subject our military people to operations in potentially lethal areas, let us be sure they have the means and authority to defend themselves. It is just unfortunate that it takes a tragedy to initiate policy change.

I realize that every American is entitled to his own opinion, but I really wonder if you people looking for the quick solution through a scapegoat, without ever considering the real problems.

LARS FERRY

Some suggestions for fighting the Greek jinx

Editor — For years now, the Greek element has dominated Poly social life. It is impossible to get a date without Greek letters. But there are two alternatives: GDI and Cuesta girls. GDI is an underground fraternity with chapters in every university and dedicated to the overthrow of the Greek system. Recruiting activities include the Robert E. Kennedy Library Bar Hunt and Thrash-a-Greek Week. And while Cuesta girls may not be as good looking as Poly girls, at least they are not lesbians.

BENSON CHAN

Letters must be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building.
Rural speed limit is now 65

SACRAMENTO (AP) — For the first time in 13 years, California motorists will legally be able to drive 65 mph, under legislation signed Thursday by Gov. George Deukmejian that boosts the speed limit on 1,160 miles of rural highways.

The higher limit affects most of Interstate 5, California's main north-south artery, between Bakersfield and the Oregon line, and also Interstate 10 between southern California and Las Vegas, Nev.

The new limit goes into effect as soon as new signs are posted, and Transportation Department Director Leo Trombato said they could be up as early as Friday.

As he signed the legislation, Deukmejian said "There are a number of us who have urged this change in the law for some time, recognizing that it is, first of all, safe for the motorists." He was flanked by a large 65 mph road sign that he unveiled along with the new legislation.

Tax bills on way to Assembly

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two competing bills that supporters say would make state tax returns simpler and lower taxes for most citizens are on their way to the Assembly after getting bipartisan committee approval.

The bills, generally, would reduce the number of tax brackets, end a broad array of deductions and eliminate many tax shelters.

While each bill would reform California tax law, differences remain which will be settled by the full Assembly.

Barber

From page 1

a lot of students," said Paige Pierce. Ray's has been in business for about 26 years.

Eric Carman, an electronic engineering major, said Ray's is "like a hometown barber." "It's the similar type of place that McCarthy's Tavern has," said Carman. "Not exclusively college but a mix of people.

The mix at Ray's includes those who have short haircuts, "The girls don't come as often as they used to," said Pierce. Girls change their styles more often than guys and Pierce said girls are letting their hair grow.

Those who are familiar with Ray's know that short cuts are the usual. "I guess if you could call any one cut the house specialty it would be the flat top," said Pierce.

While Pierce enjoys giving someone a flat top, it does slow things down. "I can do 12 regular cuts to eight flat tops," he said Pierce.

Ray's moved about two years ago to its current location on Parker Street. Pierce said it's been as busy or busier and was surprised to find a lot of students on the south end of town.

But Pierce does miss his old location on Monterey Street where the Quality Suites now stand. "A place like that can't be replaced," he said. Pierce used to be able to see students drive up the street and honk as they passed by the shop.

His new location has kept the friendly atmosphere as well as the old. Pictures of students and other customers are decorate the walls and the background music is a local country station.

Economics major Will Hayes said Pierce and his shop are a throwback to a different time. He knows a lot of people who go to Ray's and said, "As long as I keep my hair short ... I'll keep coming to Ray's."

Nixon documents released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly released White House papers of Richard M. Nixon showed Thursday that the seed of the Watergate scandal may have been a Jan. 14, 1971 memo from the president to his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

"It would seem that the time is approaching when (Democratic National Chairman) Larry O'Brien is held accountable for his trainer with (Howard) Hughes," Nixon dictated in a note from Air Force One. "Perhaps Colson should make a check on this."

The memorandum was among 267,500 pages of Nixon documents released to public view Thursday by the National Archives, which has had custody of them since Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

Organ donor had AIDS virus

ATLANTA (AP) — Transplanted organs from a North Carolina accident victim have infected two people with the acquired immuno deficiency syndrome virus, the first case of transmission via donated organs erroneously believed safe, federal health officials said Thursday.

The accident occurred for AIDS before the transplants, but the potentially fatal virus was not found because he had received extensive blood transfusions before he died, the National Centers for Disease Control said.

Neither of the living patients has shown any sign of AIDS although both have tested positive for the virus which causes it.

Cuban official defects to US

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking Cuban Defense Ministry official and his family defected to the United States on Thursday, flying a small plane to Key West Naval Air Station in Florida, U.S. officials said.

The officials identified the Cuban as Rafael del Pino. Preliminary reports reaching here indicated that del Pino was either chief of staff of the Air Force or deputy chief of defense, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

Perry Rikkind, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami said the family has been paralyzed into the United States.

The plane landed on Boca Chica Key about 2 p.m. EDT, according to Art Skelley, manager of the Key West International Airport. Skelley said the plane was an American-made twin-engine Cessna 402, which can seat up to 10 people.

Illegal sales to USSR charged

TOKYO (AP) — Suspected KGB agents in Moscow initaited the alleged sale of strategic machinery to the Soviet Union by Toshiba Machine through an intermediary company, police investigators said Thursday.

Toshiba Machine is accused of selling the Soviets sophisticated machinery that could produce quiet submarine propellers, making submarines harder to detect.

Such a sale would violate Japan's own trade laws and the rules of the Coordinating Committee on exports to Communist countries.

Resolution

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Camper Van Beethoven

Being rock stars isn't that hip a thing to this band; they've had success in the music world, but they've also made fun of it.

When the rumor first surfaced that Camper Van Beethoven was coming to San Luis Obispo, many fans of independent, interesting and original music were undoubtedly thrilled to the point of decadence. Together since 1985, Camper Van Beethoven hit the underground music scene with such songs as "Take The Skin Heads Bowling," "Where The Hell Is Bill?" and "(Don't You Go To) Goleta."

This band, however, is much more than the novelty the song titles imply. Far-out ventures into Eastern-influenced psychedelia, folk violins, and even work with guitar experimenter Eugene Chadbourne add musical intelligence to lyrics far enough to the left to be thought-provoking.

Guitarist, bassist and violinist Jonathan Segel explained more about the band and possible implications caused by being on the brink of some big musical deal.

"I think a lot of people don't take us seriously enough. I mean, we're to a certain extent not serious, but beyond that we are very serious about what we're doing," Segel said. "A lot of people just think we're clowns and that we're just stupid or making a joke at our own and anybody else's expense. There's actually a lot more to it than that ... there's another level to our songs. We're not trying to be didactic, but we are trying to illustrate that there's much more to music than a fashion scene, or there's more to music than what style it may be."

Despite deeper intentions, earlier songs have associated the band with a novelty image.

"That was a real problem when we put out that first record. We didn't even realize at the time that songs like that would be 'hits.' We were really scared that people would end up thinking we were a novelty act, because we really do write a lot of songs."

An intellectual experience, however, is not what Segel said audiences should expect to encounter. "I'd rather see people dancing, than sitting back scratching their chins. People listen to music in a lot of different ways, but dancing is the universal way to figure out if people are enjoying themselves."

A recent tour in England brought response which Segel said could have come from any city in the United States — the only difference being the British accents. Even musical trends can be paralleled, he added.

"In the American underground as well as the major labels, we have this image of reinventing rock 'n' roll every two years. Well, in England they reinvent pop music and it's like really hip, a very trendy thing. People reinvent pop music, then they're really hip to magazines like Melody Maker and New Music Express ... you know like 'these guys are gods.' Then they do their show in London, and three weeks later NME says, "These guys stink, and how could anybody have been into them because the new gods are...""

European audience response, especially in Germany and Holland, proved to be a bit more eccentric and weird.

"In Germany we got our best response, or at least one we understood. In Holland we received good responses, but responses we didn't really understand because they mostly just sat around and watched, I guess because they were all stoned ...... It's hard to play for people who think they're watching you on television."

Combined progressions onto new continents, expanding technical musicianship and psychedelic drugs have led the band to a recent third album.
Friday, May 29, 1987 Mustang Daily

**CALENDAR THEATER**

Goodman, Goodman and the G, a one-act play written and directed by Cal Poly graduate student Carl Gilberg, is playing this weekend in Room 212 of the H.P. Davidson Music Building. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. At least $4 are available at the door. The show is called "The Gate."— Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty star as two terrible singers who accept a gig in Marrakech and end up tangled in a revolution. Also stars Charles Grodin. Mission Cinemas.

**SOUNDS**

Camper Van Beethoven, the darling of the alternative music scene, will make its first Central Coast appearance at The Spirit Thursday night. Known for its originality and devil-may-care attitude, the band has done such hits as "Take the Skinheads Bowling" and "Where the Hell Is Bill." The show starts at 8; tickets are $6 in advance, $8 at the door with $1 off for KCPR membership card holders.

Violinist David Abel and pianist Julie Steinberg are the featured performers in the final Quinnsence concert of the season. The program is Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 and $10 for the public, and are available at the door or by calling 564-4142.

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Painter catches eyes with the unusual

By Carolyn Duvall, Staff Writer

like to do performances along the highway sometimes — in a silver square dance dress with a bucket over my head and holding a divining rod — usually at dawn or dusk because it's more mystical then," said a visiting artist Monday at her slide show and gallery exhibit.

Mary Ann Bonjorni is a painter and sculptor from Wyoming who uses unusual mediums to portray her images of the American Northwest. She has several recurring themes in her works, most notably floating figures, "blowing-up houses," horses, and everyday objects from the western states.

Bonjorni described the experience of falling into snow drifts and mystifying early morning drivers. "I call the piece 'Surefootedness' because I can only feel the ground with my feet. I can't see where I'm going, so I fall over a lot," she said.

Bonjorni said she's still influenced by and attracted to things she liked in childhood. Her slideshow in the architecture gallery showed examples of her work as a child to her current pieces now on display in the University Gallery in the Dexter Building.

Her style is unique, creating bold visual statements through texture and graphic design. Some of her paintings incorporate three-dimensional objects to create depth of field.

"I like to collect and carry lots of junk around with me, and then try to fit into my works," she said. "I think if people are interested in art they should get a truck and start finding stuff and haul it around — don't get a sportscar."

— Bonjorni

I think if people are interested in art they should get a truck and start finding stuff and haul it around — don't get a sportscar."

Innovative ways of creating her pieces include using cattle markers instead of ordinary pastel crayons. "They're three times as large and only half the cost," she said. She also uses such natural elements in her sculptures as grass, wood and parts of dead animals. One large painting on exhibit is of an everyday object from the western states.

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BONJORNI
Ultimate team earns third place at nationals

Cal Poly's ultimate frisbee team placed fourth in a field of 14 teams at its national championships at Penn State during Memorial Day Weekend.

The team ended up with a 5-2 record in the tournament, with both losses coming to the other West Coast representatives, Chabot Community College and Santa Barbara.

Chabot beat Santa Barbara in the finals of the tournament 21-19 to take the national championship.

Carnegie-Mellon was out in a zone defense. They instantly scored two points to take a 10-7 lead and went on to a 15-9 win.

Poly buckled down and started its own game of offense.

The Mustangs kept the pressure on and won handily 15-10.

After trading points with Southwest Missouri in the first half, Poly went on a 4-1 spurt to start the second period and it looked as if it might get revenge for a 2-year-old loss.

The Mustangs kept the pressure on and won handily 15-11.

Their next opponent, the University of Vermont, also gave Poly a difficult time.

But after being up 8-7 at halftime, the Mustangs deviated from their normal game plan and came out in a zone defense. They instantly scored two points to take a 10-7 lead and went on to a 15-9 win.

The third game of the day was against Carnegie-Mellon, the Mid-Atlantic Region's second-seeded team. After a sluggish start, Poly buckled down and played its own game of offense.

Although Poly had only 13 players, compared to the usual 15-18 players on a team, its powerful offense was too much for Carnegie-Mellon to stop, as the Mustangs won 15-11.

After the first day of competition the three representatives from the West Coast Region - San Luis Obispo, Chabot and Santa Barbara - had a combined record of 5-1.

But the luck of the West Coast changed on the second day.

Cal Poly's Pete Moyer, left, sets to throw against Georgia Tech at the national championships on Sunday.

Poly's first game was against Chabot, who had beaten the Mustangs handily two weeks earlier at the Regional Championships at Stanford.

After the success of the first day, Poly's confidence was up, but the team started out poorly, giving Chabot an early two-point lead and an 8-7 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, Chabot received the disc and proceeded to increase its lead to three, 12-9. But Poly would not quit.

Their stifling second-half defense of the day before finally kicked into gear and enabled the Mustangs to tie the score at 12.

But the effort needed to catch up took too much out of the team, as Chabot rallied to win 15-13.

With the loss to Chabot, Poly had to win its remaining two games to make it to the final four.

The Mustangs won its next game over Michigan 15-6 to set up a showdown with Georgia Tech to see who would play in the semifinals on Monday.

After picking up a 8-6 halftime lead, Poly's desire to make it to the final four was ignited. With the steady defense of Pete Moyer and Dave Niles and the disc handling skills of Jim Tucker and Curtis Weeks, Poly came out in the second half and went on a 5-1 run to put the game out of reach.

When Andy Petroff rifled a stinger to Dan Martyn for the final point, Poly had realized its goal of making it to the final four.

On Monday, Poly needed to defeat rival Santa Barbara to go to the finals. The toll of playing six games with 13 players was evident, as Santa Barbara got out to an early 8-3 advantage and never looked back en route to a 19-11 win.

Though losing in the tournament's semifinals, the Mustangs didn't lose to a single East Coast school and along with Santa Barbara and Chabot showed West Coast dominance.

With 10 of the Poly players returning next year, the Mustangs will be back in strength to go for the national title again.

Cal Poly men's head basketball coach Steve Beason has recommended to Athletic Director Kendrick Walker that assistant coach Mark Felix not be rehired for the 1987-88 season.

An assistant during Beason's inaugural season in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, Felix also served as a graduate assistant for the coach Ernie Wheeler in 1982 and 1983.

Cal Poly will advertise the position nationwide.

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From page 1

main disadvantage of living at home is the way people perceive him. "They think I have it so easy," he said. People even tend to think he's not adventurous.

"I just so happen to live in a city with a great school," Warren said. "Financially, it's a wise decision to live at home."

He said it's important for him to put himself through school and living at home is the best way. He pays for tuition, books and his car and he does his own laundry.

"I still have a lot of the comforts that some college kids don't have," Warren said. "Even though I have a roommate, I feel as if I have a lot of privacy at home. I can cook whatever I want, whereas here you have to eat whatever the school serves."

Karleskint said, "I maintain a balance he has at home. He pays for tuition, books and living at home is free food. His mom makes his lunch every day and he brown bags it to school. "My friends don't have a curfew, but her parents expect to know where she is and with whom."

Warren, said there are economic advantages from the parents' perspective. He said he can provide things for Frank that he couldn't if Frank were living away from home. Warren said his son isn't gaining the value of independence which is part of his education, but overall he has at home outweighs the disadvantages.

Each person who viewed said they aren't spoiled. Even though some have their parents pay tuition each has their own job for spending money.

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Condominiums

From page 1

Resolution 87-31 calls for the Union Executive Committee and ASI management to proceed with the fitness center plan "in the most timely manner possi­ble," and provides for a con­tinual evaluation of the space allocation.

Resolution 87-32 states the Student Senate should request Baker to encourage school deans to establish student representa­tives from each department in order to involve students in the selection of new curriculum re­quirements.

The senate also approved plans for the rec center as submitted.

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Student dies Memorial weekend

By John Grennan

A Cal Poly student died in what appeared to be a freak accident Memorial Day weekend in a Redwood City motel.

Tom English, a business junior, was found dead in his motel room shortly after noon on Saturday by the motel manager after he apparently fell and knocked himself out. The way he landed blocked off his windpipe. Police at the scene ruled out suicide or foul play in the incident.

English, who was from Palo Alto, was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

"He was always there when you needed him," said Beta Theta Pi president Mike Chellisen. "He was a great brother."

Derek Rineti, also a member of Beta Theta Pi, said he’d become close with English while serving as his pledge educator.

"He was a very gregarious, jovial person," he said. "He was always helpful and he liked keeping physically fit. He enjoyed working out and we used to play golf together."

"The guys in the house look at it as not mourning Tom’s death, but celebrating his life," he added. "So many things bring back memories of him. Seeing cars and hearing different songs remind us of him. He was a very worldly person."

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Restaurant business gets smoked out by new law

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Restaurateurs fuming over a 2-month-old smoking ban have effectively circumvented the ordinance by redefining large sections of their eating establishments as "bar areas."

"Basically, the owners have found answers to their problems in the dictionary rather than the law books," says Rudy Cole, spokesman for the Beverly Hills Restaurant Association.

The law which took effect April 3, one of the toughest in the nation, forbids all smoking in restaurants except those in hotels. But it exempts bars where food is served.

That exemption has been seized upon by restaurants, which vigorously oppose the law and have used the city in an effort to overturn on grounds that it is unconstitutional.

"Every restaurant has the capability of having a bar area," Cole says. "They are deciding individually how they want to define that area."

Some, like La Famiglia, allow smoking everywhere since the bar is in the middle of its dining room. Others define the bar area as a certain number of tables from the bar itself.

"We don’t know quite what to do about it," said Mayor Benjamin Stansbury, adding that the city attorney is looking into more precise rules for what constitutes a "bar area."

"My attitude is one of dismay," said Stansbury, who supports the banning of smoking for health reasons.

The restaurateurs claimed the law was decimating their business, with patrons who smoke dining in neighboring communities where laws only require separate smoking and non-smoking sections.

The restaurant association said business was off by 12 percent due to the law. "We have had to lay off some workers, and we may lose more because business is off," Cole says.

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