Forum participants contest use of empty space

By Marianne Biasotti
Staff Writer

Wednesday February 10, 1988

U E C will ask certified public accountant to sort through bowling alley and fitness center costs

Although little was resolved at the bowling alley/fitness center open forum Tuesday, one point was clear — 7,600 square feet is used to be bowling lanes is that used to be bowling lanes is included pro-bowling alley, pro-fitness center and pro-let's use this space for something else students.

UEC member Tony Celebrini said the UEC is bringing in a certified public accountant from San Luis Obispo to straighten out the various cost estimates presented so far. The CPA will project the cost to re-open the bowling alley as a money-making venture with the bowling alley's financial status the year it closed (1984-85) and do a cost analysis of the proposed fitness center, which was denied approval last month by the CSU Chancellor's Office.

"Hopefully we'll get all the facts straightened out after he CPA reports to us," said Celebrini.

"A lot of people were confused about what's going on — the UEC tried first came out," said a pro-bowler. "Now people want this to move on — it's dragging and students want it over with." She suggested the bowling alley be operational until students can decide what they want to do with that space.

Pro-bowling advocate Todd Reinitai said the fitness center was only meant to be used for three years until the recreational facility was built. The estimated cost of $325,000 would go toward a temporary facility that will generate no revenue. He said it makes sense to re-open the bowling alley, since a senior project showed the alley could make a $10,000 profit in two years if it was promoted and managed properly.

Chip Wall, also pro-bowling, said the fitness center is an interim measure which is short-sighted because of the future construction of the recreation center. Bowling Specialists, Inc., a bowling alley contractor based in Northridge, estimated it would cost $35,000 to re-open the bowling alley.

"The bowling alley already exists, and re-opening it would cost 10 times less than the fitness center," said Wall.

Besides financial comparisons, students cited other reasons to keep the bowling alley open.

"We have national winners on our bowling team, and the lack of support from the school makes me upset. Our team has so much potential," said Jimmy Gallegos.

"Hopefully we'll get all the facts straightened out after he CPA reports to us." — Tony Celebrini

'Drugs are hard to avoid'

Career Symposium speakers tell of industry's problems

By Cindy MccAndrew
Staff Writer

Since drug testing is a factor many applicants must face when applying for a job, the facts of drug screening were discussed Monday at a Career Symposium workshop.

The workshop featured a panel of professionals, who covered the industrial, medical and legal aspects concerning alcohol and drug screening in the workplace.

John Colangelo, manager of college operations at Northrop, said $26 billion to $33 billion is spent on drug and alcohol abuse a year. He said companies are losing money because of loss of production and efficiency due to employee drug abuse.

According to Colangelo, in a nationwide study, 5-10 percent of the U.S. population tested positive in one type of drug test or another. The research was drawn from all types of companies in urban and suburban cities.

Colangelo said applicants at Northrop are required to go through a drug-screening process. He said 40 percent of the people who apply for blue-collar and assembly jobs are rejected because of a positive drug test result.

"It's essential to the quality of life to eradicate this problem," said Colangelo.

Three angles of attacking alcohol and drug abuse See CAREER, page 4

Notetaking service nears approval

By Kristi Penniman
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students may soon be able to hire someone to take notes for them if they can't make it to class, according to the chairman of the new notetaking task force.

Chairman Nelson Chen said the ASI administrative committee is developing a plan to provide professional notetakers for general-education classes, especially those with high enrollment. Students could purchase a quarterly subscription for $16 to $20 depending on the number of units, or use the service for daily notes for about $3, said Chen.

"The object of the program is to provide supplementary notes to students who, for any reason, can't come to class," said Chen.

"They should be well-organized and easy to read and memorize." Chen said he thinks students will continue to attend classes and use the service as a backup.

"We want to encourage people to do better cutting classes, and I don't believe that's going to happen," he said.

Chen suggested professors use strict attendance policies in classes where the service is offered.

The notetakers would primarily be seniors and graduate students majoring in the subject of the class. Chen said they would generate no revenue. He said it doesn't matter whether you're disconnected the light. He also called in a California Occupational Safety and Health representative from Fresno, Gene Glendenning, to examine the radiation level of the light. Glendenning's report is expected to be finished by next week.

"The germicidal lamp, which has been in the lab since 1962, is used to kill unwanted bacteria in the lab. It is about eight feet above the ground and pointed toward the ceiling. Robert Vance, food science and nutrition professor, said he never uses the lamp.

"It's off almost all the time," he said, "because in my opinion it's not very effective."

Vance said the lights are used in many food processing plants to help control bacteria.

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Vance said the lights are used in many food processing plants to help control bacteria.
Perspective on growth

One of my favorite things to do is to climb Bishop’s Peak, dangle my feet over the top and take in the vista.

To the northeast and south lies the city of San Luis Obispo, nestled in green, rolling hills. Straight across, Mt. San Luis Obispo looms tall, while open agricultural land speckled with farm house stretches to the horizon. Shifting my perch to the northwest I can see the remaining five sisters leisurely turning their course to the open sea. It is a peaceful place we live in, and as the wind rushes past against my face I feel incredibly alive.

However, my solitude is being changed with each excursion up the mountain. The sprawl of buildings and the patches of open land are becoming smaller. Directly below I can see newly constructed subdivisions of homes creeping up the green slopes of Bishop’s Peak itself, and my instincts tell me something is going away. Big changes are coming about and I dare say not for the better.

The importance of SDI as our strongest bargaining tool will never reach fruition, and we can all expect give up on SDI, the peace-bargaining process will never reach fruition, and we can all expect to endure for some time the nuclear hell that we have made for ourselves.

Letters to the editor

Editorial exchanges

Editor: Friday’s editorial blasted ABC, CBS and NBC for refusing to broadcast President Reagan’s last plea to Congress for approval of his Contra assistance program. The general idea was that if the public had been more informed by the Reagan Administration on why he supports the Contras. Despite this, the Contra assistance program polls consistently show that we disapprove of this policy. Before this last vote, hundreds of people gathered to protest Contra aid, including hundreds of people right here in good old San Luis Obispo. Isn’t it obvious that Congress has finally voted by the majority of Americans?

Lastly, Reagan’s speech wasn’t meant to provide information; instead it was meant to continue his brainwashing. He did not (nor could he) discuss the real issues, but gave a one-sided, closed-minded piece of propaganda consisting of misleading information and outright lies. Perhaps we can finally end the destruction in Central America.

If balanced public opinion were to be on the initiative process, in which the people vote the ordinance into existence. If balanced public opinion were to be provided with a forum to express its views, we could perhaps expect the voters to back our proposals.

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Company that leaked toxic cloud has history of problems

ANAHEIM (AP) — Stepan Co., which leaked a cloud of toxic gas last week, has a history of citations for unreported chemical leaks, officials said.

The Anaheim City Attorney's office fined the company $1,000 last year for failing to report two chemical leaks in late 1986, Fire Marshal Mike Dory said Monday.

The leaks were acknowledged by company officials after another release in January 1987 was reported by a company security guard, Dory said.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District also sought criminal prosecution of the company for illegal visible emissions in the January 1987 chemical release, said district spokesman Ron Ketcham.

But the case was dropped when the City Attorney's office levied a fine for the other leaks, he said.

The company, which makes detergent blends and chemicals for industrial-strength soaps, now faces a maximum $25,000 fine because of last Thursday's toxic gas leak, which air-quality officials called "a public nuisance."

By Marianne Biasotti

While most college students were scoring or coming home from a party in the middle of the night last weekend, a Cal Poly club was working up a sweat for 48 hours raising money for a local charity.

Circle K, the college chapter of the Kiwanis club, hosted 16 groups in a volleyball tournament and raised over $600 for Hospice, a non-profit organization that counsels patients dealing with a terminal disease, and their families.

"When we were playing we lost all track of time; it was really fun but we got delirious," said Kim Veitch, who played for 16 hours straight and finished at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. "Everyone was so tired and crashed every couple of hours. At points I thought I was going to die."

Circle K President Ken Sawyer, who coordinated the event and devoted 26 hours of playing time, said it was the midnight miniute that gave him his second wind after he had played all day. "I preferred playing after midnight with the quiet and cool of the dawn. It was the best time to play. People really got into it at that late hour."

In addition to taking naps, Vice President Chuck Donlon said he was able to play until 3 a.m. because he had a good feeling knowing he was helping others.

"If people tried community service they'd feel good and want to do it more often. In Circle K you're around people who care about others."

"Boasted having fun and raising money for Hospice, Donlon said the tournament was a good way for the Kiwanis family to meet together. It includes the Key Club and Builders, the high school and junior high chapters."

Among the 16 groups were members of the San Luis Obispo Kiwanis Club, Circle K clubs from USC and Cal State Long Beach and Key Club members from Arroyo Grande and Cabrillo high schools.

"There is a good relationship between Kiwanis and students — we try to show up for their events and offer our support. They remind us what it's like to be young," said Rob Cruttenden, Bay Ovos Kiwanis chapter member and Cal Poly alumnus.

Cruttenden added that Hospice was an important part of the two-day event because it's a pet project of his.

See CIRCLE K, page 6

48-hour volleyball spree earns Hospice money

"Crisis in South Africa"

with

Dr. Leonard Jeffries Jr.
Chair of the Dept. of Black Studies, City College of New York

Chumash Auditorium
Thurs., Feb. 11 7:30 p.m.
$3.50 Students $4.00 General
Presented by A.S.U. & ASI Speakers Forum

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See CIRCLE K, page 6

The "FUNNIEST MAN of WOMAN in SLO COUNTY" Contest

Enter the application and return it to WJF. Remember to perform on Feb. 11th, 18th, or 25th at 7:30 p.m. or call Dr. Jeffries at 778-2400 to arrange a time.

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See CIRCLE K, page 6

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Colangelo said testing applicants for drugs will help companies. Northrop has an employee assistance program that helps employees with drug and alcohol abuse. He said a counselor meets with family members and the employee with the problem. Colangelo said this helps the employee face and "grapple" with the problem.

The problem with drug testing, however, is that results are not always accurate. Dr. David A. Bernhardt, medical director at French Hospital's Summit Place for drug rehabilitation, said urine screening is an imperfect science used for testing drugs. He described drug testing as "finding a needle in a haystack."

Bernhardt said there is more than one method for testing the urine sample for alcohol or drugs. All drugs are not treated the same and as a result there is a problem with a high false negative rate. This means some people with drugs in their system are not being detected.

"Drug testing is a crude attempt to catch alcohol and drug-abuse people," said Bernhardt.

Despite imperfections, there is legally nothing an applicant can do if an employer requires a drug test.

"The screening and testing of drugs is ambiguous," said Jan Duffy, a Cal Poly business administration professor. "We are not sure if it is legal right now or not."

There is no legislation that prohibits drug testing on a large scale, according to Duffy, also a practicing attorney in San Luis Obispo. She said employees do have the option of firing an applicant if they refuse to take a mandatory drug test.

Duffy said the Constitution implies a right to privacy. This only applies to government or quasi-government employers. In California's constitution, the right to privacy is still too new to determine how flexible it will be concerning drug testing.

She said random testing is unfair and is not legal in some courts.

Colangelo said if persons apply for a military or defense job and have ever associated with a drug user, they will not be hired. He said the reason for this is because the military is very straightforward and will only ask if they have ever used drugs.

Duffy said if the applicant is in a rehabilitated drug-abuse situation he is considered handicapped and has special rights when applying for a job, whereas a person who has associated with drug users has no rights.

The Ninth Annual Career Symposium included several other workshops on interviewing, course writing and how to dress for success, plus 80 business and corporate representatives to answer questions. The Career Symposium was sponsored by Cooperative Education and the Career Placement office.

NOTES

From page 1

be able to provide more organized and accurate notes. He hopes to pay the note-takers between $6 and $7 per hour.

Chen said the task force is working on a proposal to submit to the administrative committee and to the Academic Senate. He said he doesn't foresee any problems in passing the plan.

"I talked to a representative from the Academic Senate and they said it shouldn't be a problem," said Chen.

Part of the planning process includes interviewing other campuses with similar programs.

UC Davis has had such a program, called Classical Notes, for 12 years. "Ours is doing really well. We have over 60 classes we take notes for," said Chris Delfino, a worker at Classic Notes.

At first UC Davis had a problem with students buying a subscription, then copying the notes off for their friends, said Delfino. "We switched to red paper until we break even. Then we'll go back to white because we're a non-profit group."

Chen said the task force is pushing to implement the program during spring quarter but it may take longer. "We may try it in one or two classes (spring quarter) to see how it goes but most likely it won't start until fall," he said.

Chen talked to a representative from the Academic Senate and they said it shouldn't be a problem."
AIDS understanding:
The next step in Peer Health Education

By Shannon McFarlin
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s Peer Health Education program is doing its best to keep up with the times. Beginning in the fall, the program will offer AIDS education at the Health Center.

Replacing the Sports Health program, the AIDS Education program is expected to be more widely received as one of the six peer health education services offered at the Health Center.

The AIDS Education program will sponsor workshops on campus about preventing risky behavior, what to do when a friend has AIDS, and signs and symptoms.

“This is just the beginning of a much needed program,” said Caroline Hurwitz, a peer health educator. “Too many people are in the dark about AIDS.”

Hurwitz said the removal of the sports health program won’t have much effect on the peer health education system.

“Sports Health isn’t used very much because it is seen as a duplication of the Rec Sports program,” she said.

The main focus of the Sports Health program is to prevent injuries caused by training and exercise, especially running and aerobics. Hurwitz said that when AIDS Education takes over in the fall, the issues dealt with by Sports Health will most likely be covered by the Nutrition program.

The main scope of the Peer Health Education program is to prevent illness or poor health, and increase the level of overall wellness among Cal Poly students.

Educators are volunteer Cal Poly students who offer workshops, information and counseling on six different topics.

This week is Love Carefully Week, and it is sponsored by the Peer Health Education Program. Speakers will be on campus to talk about and promote safe sex, intimacy in relationships, communication in relationships and AIDS avoidance.

The week is run by the sexuality program of the Peer Health Education system. The sexuality program was formed to provide information on contraceptives, sexuality and relationships, preventing unplanned pregnancies, sexually-transmitted diseases and healthy relationships.

Birth-control information sessions are offered for individuals, couples or small groups.

Cheri Eplin, a sexuality educator for two years, said, “The great thing about this group is that we are peers as opposed to professionals, which makes students feel more comfortable talking to us.”

She also said that since the main cause of ignorance is lack of education, the program serves to educate on topics not taught in school.

According to Hurwitz, the most popular and well-received program is the Alcohol and Drugs program.

Its main purpose is to promote responsible drinking and to help distinguish the difference between alcohol use and abuse. Health educators try to increase recognition of the physical, emotional and social effects of alcohol and other drugs.

Services on this topic include workshops on positive partying and non-alcohol lifestyles, and one-on-one counseling for students with alcohol- or drug-related problems.

The program also puts on Alcohol Awareness Week in conjunction with the Housing Department.

During this week guest speakers come to the campus and the health educators sponsor “mocktail” parties, with no alcohol, so people can see that it is possible to have fun without alcohol.

The Lifestyle Wellness program aims to teach the importance of balancing the social, physical, spiritual, emotional and intellectual parts of life.

Lifestyle Wellness educator Susie Scannell said: “Out of all the programs, I think this one has the most opportunity because it covers a broader range of topics. There is more room to explore different ideas and put them into action.”

Topics dealt with by this group include stress, stress management and wellness evaluations. The stress-management self-help clinic is an individualized program of a taped stress-reduction session. Lifestyle Wellness educators also help with personal stress-management plans.

Wellness physicals are offered and include a routine exam — blood pressure, height and weight — and a health-risk appraisal. The health-risk appraisal evaluates areas of a certain lifestyle and gives areas of strength and weakness along with suggestions for improving and extending physical wellness and lifespan.

Wellness counseling is also available for students who want to assess their own wellness and ways to improve in different areas.

There is also a Nutrition Education program that offers workshops on eating in residence halls, dietary needs of the athlete, nutrition for women and men, nutritional myths, weight loss, preventive health care and eating disorders.

In the Dining Hall there is a nutrition network that includes a board with nutritional information, and educators available for questions on Wednesday nights.

The last program the peer health educators concentrate on is Oral Health. They work in the Health Center oral-health clinic, assisting dentists and giving advice on brushing and flossing.

Workshops are held on campus for wisdom teeth and smokeless tobacco, and at elementary and pre-schools on brushing and flossing.

The Oral Health program is not very well-received, according to Assistant Health Educator Gary Kelman. But, he said, “Students need to start making decisions about their teeth now if they don’t want complications to result later.”

Another special program offered by the Peer Health Educators is the Wellness Decathlon.

The Wellness Decathlon is an on-campus health fair put on twice a year that measures different areas of wellness. Events include blood pressure, dental and anemia screening, social roulette, body-fat composition and intellectual trivia.

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<th>GLOVES</th>
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87-88 SKI EQUIPMENT

EXTRA 20% OFF CURRENT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES!

Copeland's Sports
962 Monterey
San Luis Obispo, 543-3663
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:30-6, (Thurs till 9) Sat 10-7, Sun 10-6

6 Wednesday, February 10, 1988 Mustang Daily

CIRCLE K

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organization for the Kiwanis, which made February Hospice Month.

"I'm here because I believe in Hospice and what they're doing," said Russ Brown, a volunteer for the organization and former dean of students at Cal Poly.

Hospice is a nationwide movement that started locally 11 years ago. It serves San Luis Obispo County, where it counsels 20 families. Trained volunteers make in-home visits to dying people and their family members and hold counseling sessions in the Figuera office for families.

"Hospice is helping people to deal with death, which is a strange thing in this society," said Stephan Lamb, Hospice president-elect and Cal Poly associate director of housing.

Cal Poly has its own death-related support group stemming from Hospice called Full Circle, which meets weekly.

Also involved in Hospice are students in Elaine Holder's Psychology of Death class.

THE GOLD CONCEPT
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SPACE

From page 1

I'm from page 1

the bowling alley before, nor didn't do a good job promoting SPACE over seas. We are clearly limited on a daily and monthly basis.

Besides using the area for sorely needed office space, Johnson said it could be used for comprehensive programs which affect all students, such as intramurals and club sports.

"If you take away the fitness center, then find us a place or these programs will be shut down," Johnson said.

Marcio Snodgrass, director of Rec Sports, said the estimated fitness center cost could be scaled down if the center housed a fitness room.

"If you look at what people do at MustLounge instead of MustLounge it's like to pro­duce the delay of that project," said Paine.

James Martin suggested that since the biggest demand in space, a multi-purpose room should be considered which would allow activities such as dances, aerobics, and meetings.

He said Mustang Lounge shouldn't be converted until space is available elsewhere.

Dawn Palen of Rec Sports said students shouldn't have to pay to use downtown fitness facili­ties. The ones on campus are too crowded, she said.

Plans are underway to convert Mustang Lounge into a pizza parlor this spring. Mustang Lounge is used for aerobics classes and club sports practices.

"Our program is being threat­ened even more by the Mustang Lounge project. I'd like to pro­duce the delay of that project," said Paine.

Jana Srigley, student senator for ASI: "Today's forum showed how the issue of space. We are clearly limited on a daily and monthly basis."

The ones on campus are too crowded, she said.

CALAEN

Wednesday

The Apartheid Film Series will feature "Before the War" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fisher Science, Room 207. He is sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts.

The Cal Poly Eagle Scout Association is holding an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 222. All Eagle Scouts—students, staff and faculty—are en­couraged to attend. Call 543-5676 for information.

Thursday

The Student Health Advisory Council is holding a blood drive Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Cal Poly has been named the winner of the University Cup for the 1995-96 academic year. The award is given to the institution that has shown the most improve­ment in the areas of academics, athletics, student life, and campus life.

Saturday

The Student Senate will hold a meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in Fisher Science, Room 211. All students, including high school seniors, are invited to attend.

The Cal Poly Student Government will hold a meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in Fisher Science, Room 222. All students, including high school seniors, are invited to attend.

BURNS

From page 1

but said he feels Cal Poly's lab is sanitary enough without the lamp. Van Acker said he ordered the report from Cal OSHA to deter­mine how concentrated the ultraviolet light was over the entire room. He said he was also concerned with the long term ef­fects of the light reflected off the window

He agreed with Van Acker that the lamp may no longer be useful.

The university should review all ultraviolet light systems on campus for safety and need, he said.