Special meeting on election could cause lawsuit

By Alison Skratt

The legality of the ASI election results has come under scrutiny by Rec Sports because a special Student Senate meeting may have violated a state Senate bill.

The meeting was called two weeks ago to discuss and change the face of the ballot, prompting Rec Sports proponents to question the validity of the results.

If ASI decides that the elections were valid, a lawsuit may be filed by a student involved with Rec Sports.

On April 8, ASI decided to hold a special meeting to discuss the fact that the senate had approved a ballot face that lacked a fee increase onto the bowling alley issue. The meeting was announced on the front page of the Mustang Daily on that Monday.

During the special meeting, the fee increase was taken off the bowling alley choice on the ballot and it was decided that the Rec Sports budget would absorb the projected $30,000 a year loss for the lanes.

The decision was made so students could choose between the issues and not have to choose based on a fee increase, according to election committee chair Susan McNairy.

At last Wednesday's regular senate meeting, more than 30 concerned students and administrators looked on as Chris McNairy cited California Senate Bill 2286, the Seymour Act, and made hopes for an untainted ASI election go up in smoke.

The act, which was approved by the governor in 1984, concerns student body organizations in the California State University system and specifically defines how special meetings and student issues should be handled.

According to the act, special meetings may be called at any time by the presiding officer of the student body organization which could call the meeting personally or by mail to each member of the board "... and to any other party to be directly affected by a meeting ..."

The critical part of the act that concerns Rec Sports cites that "the call and notice of a special meeting shall be delivered at least 24 hours prior to any meeting and shall specify the time and place of the special meeting and the business to be transacted .. and no governing board or committee of the organization..."

See SENATE, back page

Detention dam study approved by council

By Karen N. Smyth

The City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday to approve a plan that would look at the feasibility of a detention dam for the San Luis Obispo Creek and the idea that it would be built upstream from the city.

The purpose of the dam would be to control storm runoff and to seek funding for the study from Zone 9, a county assessment district set up after the 1974 flood in San Luis Obispo.

The purpose of the district is to be involved with studies such as the one to be done by the Soil and Water Conservation District set up after the 1974 flood in San Luis Obispo.

See EARTH, back page

Car accident takes life of Cal Poly mathematics professor

By Marisa Fujikake

A Cal Poly mathematics professor died Wednesday morning after swerving off Los Osos Valley Road into a creek.

He was 62.

Ralph M. Warten was driving eastbound on Los Osos Valley Road around 8:35 a.m. at approximately 30 to 35 m.p.h. Warten swerved to avoid a pickup that started moving forward after it had stopped at a stop sign on Calle Joaquin, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The professor lost control on the wet pavement and went over an embankment, front first, and his car flipped onto its back in a 5-foot-deep creek, said officer Ray Hernandez, who is investigating the accident.

The driver of the pickup, Troy Tyce, 25, of Atascadero, managed to pull Warten's wife, Grace, out of the car, but was unable to rescue Warten because he couldn't open the car door.

Tyce caught the attention of a passing tow truck, which elevated Warten's Honda Accord to a 45-degree angle.

Fire Captain Stan Mello and Tyce managed to pull Warten out of his car, and advanced life support was administered immediately.

Warten was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital where he died from massive head injuries. Grace Warten, 59, was transported to French Hospital Medical Center. Jody Benson, nursing supervisor, said she was admitted to rule out the possibility of internal injuries. She was discharged Friday afternoon.

"These are sad circumstances all the way around," said Frank Stricker, public affairs officer of the California Highway Patrol. "The car went into a ditch of water, and it shouldn't have had water in it." The ditch was filled with rain water from a recent storm.

Warten graduated with a B.S. from Brooklyn College and received his master's and Ph.D. from Purdue University.

Grace Warten said that she and her husband came to Cal Poly when Ralph Warten, who worked for IBM in New York, was transferred to Palo Alto. They came to Morro Bay on vacation and heard that a tsunami (a tidal wave caused by an earthquake) was due there in an hour, she said. They drove into San Luis Obispo where Cal Poly State College, as it was called then, caught Warten's attention.

Warten's interest in teaching mathematics and the one-to-one relationship with students, faculty office with Warten. "He's going to be very missed." said Rick Anderson, a former student of Warten's and close friend of the couple.

At Cal Poly, Warten touched the lives of many students, faculty and friends. "Ralph and Grace called me their adopted son, and I called them my parents," said Rick Anderson, former student of Warten's and close friend of the couple.

"He was a wonderful, wonderful man," said Adelaide Harmos-Elliott, mathematics professor who shared a faculty office with Warten. "He's going to be missed very much by many people."

Warten was involved with the co-op program at Cal Poly. "He was a wonder," said Marisa Fujikake, co-op student coordinator.

Three weeks ago, Grace Warten arranged with 20 students to hold a retirement party for Warten, since this was to be his last quarter at Cal Poly.

Warten received the distinguished teacher award in 1985 and was to receive his 20-year award at the university service award luncheon on Thursday, one day after his death.
EDITORIAL

Valuable roadmaps

Quarters are but a passing fancy. It seems that just last days after the add drop deadline, we're dealing with dead week. With this kind of now-you-will-not, now-you-don't system, a syllabus is priceless. Certainly, it would be unreasonable and unfair for them to accept the syllabi, students accept their obligations and responsibilities for the idea of mandatory syllabi. That's what the students. With this kind of now-you-don't system, a syllabus is priceless. Certainly, it would be unreasonable and unfair for them to accept the syllabi, students accept their obligations and responsibilities.

Time flies here. With syllabia, it's less likely that professors and students will crash and burn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poly should join ban on styrofoam

Editor — Thank you for comparing the dangers of chlorofluorocarbons to the Earth's fragile ozone layer. I have long tried to use ozone-safe practices, but it is hard when campus food services use many cups, plates and trays made of the dreaded styrofoam. I don't know how much CFC is used to puff up the non-biodegradable substance yearly, but I am quite sure that it numbers into thousands of tons. Our sister campus in Humboldt and U.C. Berkeley have the right idea by banning styrofoam. I am sure that a battle waged on the campuses will stay on our campuses, but it is up to us to exercise our wills and spread the word to our families, friends and other institutions. A small change in using styrofoam to paper products on our campus could be a way to show our determination change.

Grant paper is probably more expensive, but I gladly pay more for the peace of mind that use of biodegradable paper products would bring. I'm not suggesting midnight raids on the food services by radical Styrofoam Busters, but action by us on the leading edge of society could figure prominently in our future and bring an end to the rancorous favorite war. If it is recyclable, I figure all the styrofoam left in the U.S. U.S. could be converted to bricks and we could even build a building that keeps drinks cool in the summer and hot in the winter.

MARC H. LEWIS

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**EDITORIAL**

Equality, not special treatment

Have you ever wanted to be a minority? Probably not, but think about it — it could be lucrative.

But before I go any further, let me make it perfectly clear that I am an unabashed supporter of across-the-board equality. And this explains why I see a problem. We have been trying so hard to make it look like we support equality that we have actually thrown it out the window.

There are a couple of terms that represent this phenomenon. They are reverse discrimination and overcompensation. The first isn't as serious as the second, for reverse discrimination is the child of overcompensation. Many of the so-called "majority" feel entitled to the privilege of the minority by doing special treatment. But they are simply tampering with the various races differentially, and this brings us right back to the good old nonsense of discrimination. The simple solution is to treat everyone exactly the same. We've got to stop looking at our friends as "minorities" of one kind or another. People are people.

For a select few social desperates, we all realize that discrimination is a bad thing. Therefore, we have created many programs designed to benefit the minority and supposedly help him achieve equality. On this campus, there are many such examples, including minority admissions quotas. When such programs are labeled as reverse discrimination, there are those in the "minority" who rise up in defend of saying that the "majority" must be punished for the hundred-years of inequality and harsh treatment that have reared into history.

I feel all truly believed in equality, we would do away with such stunts as justice and treat everyone the same. We would not even use the labels "majority" and "minority." In reality, minority assistance programs only increase discrimination and animosity between the races. A university can only admit so many students a year, and it sets aside some of these openings for minorities. Whether students are qualified is another matter entirely than looking at the whole student body. Many good students can be turned away because of minority quotas can be filed. They are treated differently because they are in minority status. This is exactly what an academically competitive university unable to compete with other universities. Why not label everyone as "student," instead of "Caucasian" or "Pacific Islander," and admit only the best?

Because we're not all brought up with the same advantages.

Maybe so, but the disadvantages are caused in at least in part by the stereotypes that we reach our children to believe. Instead, we should teach them to change the stereotypes.

A Cal Poly administrator gave us a good example of overcompensation not too long ago. The topic involved making Cal Poly more inviting to minorities. It was suggested that a soul food restaurant would be created on campus to attract more minorities. What a concept.

Personally, as I was created partially of English and African blood, I decided to go to Cal Poly when I learned that a pub was being built. I couldn't drink at the time, but it swayed me, nonetheless. I was turned on, because my German side remained unaffected. Where would I find the Brauhaus and new lemonade that I would need? A perfect but rather unusual example of overcompensation took place recently at Galludet University in Washington, D.C. Galludet is a college for the deaf, and when the university needed a new president, students demanded that a deaf person get the post. The woman who got the job could hear. In other respects she was certainly qualified, but the students drove her out, to be replaced by a deaf person. Was the deaf person qualified? Cal Poly recently experienced something similar to the Galludet case. Hazel Scott, a black woman, was approved two weeks ago as our dean of Students Affairs. At Poly, black students are in the extreme minority. Why didn't the "majority" rise up instead of such a small minority? Was it because we seem Scott as a qualified human being, not as a black woman? We can only hope.

**EQUALITY, NOT SPECIAL TREATMENT**

Matt Weiser

A WEISER PERSPECTIVE

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Poly should join ban on styrofoam

Editor — Thank you for comparing the dangers of chlorofluorocarbons to the Earth's fragile ozone layer. I have long tried to use ozone-safe practices, but it is hard when campus food services use many cups, plates and trays made of the dreaded styrofoam. I don't know how much CFC is used to puff up the non-biodegradable substance yearly, but I am quite sure that it numbers into thousands of tons. Our sister campus in Humboldt and U.C. Berkeley have the right idea by banning styrofoam. I am sure that a battle waged on the campuses will stay on our campuses, but it is up to us to exercise our wills and spread the word to our families, friends and other institutions. A small change in using styrofoam to paper products on our campus could be a way to show our determination change.

Decreasing use of styrofoam will generate fewer harmful by-products that inevitably end up in Earth's air, soil and water. Increasing use of paper products can create more jobs in lumber and paper industries. Besides that, humus is a renewable resource, where styrofoam (who knows what it's made of?).

Grant paper is probably more expensive, but I gladly pay more for the peace of mind that use of biodegradable paper products would bring. I'm not suggesting midnight raids on the food services by radical Styrofoam Busters, but action by us on the leading edge of society could figure prominently in our future and bring an end to the rancorous favorite war. If it is recyclable, I figure all the styrofoam left in the U.S. U.S. could be converted to bricks and we could even build a building that keeps drinks cool in the summer and hot in the winter.

MARC H. LEWIS
Stanislaus rapist ends parole; victim says fear is revived

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Today, a 60-year-old man who has spent eight years in prison has finished his parole, paying in full his legal debt. But Lawrence Singleton and the young woman he raped and savagely mutilated are likely to always be haunted by the case.

"I never live in the past," Singleton said in a recent television interview. But he continually argues that he was innocent.

"I'll never get over this," said Mary Vincent, whose body is a lifelong reminder of the terror she endured on Sept. 29, 1978, when Singleton hacked off her forearms with an ax and left her for dead in Stanislaus County.

Singleton was sentenced to 14 years and four months in prison. He was released early last April on a year's parole because of good behavior and work credits. He is free today.

LA workers uncover remains of woman killed 14 years ago

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A skeleton found by construction workers shoring up the foundation of a house was identified as the remains of a 30-year-old woman who was stabbed to death about 14 years ago, police said.

Detectives identified the victim as Adrienne Piriano last week, said Lt. Ross Moen. The skeleton was discovered Dec. 19, buried under concrete.

The woman was slain more than a decade ago, when the Venice Beach neighborhood was a haven for drug addicts, derelicts and other miscreants.

Clues that aided officers included a blue-and-green cigarette pack that was only distributed in 1974 and 1975. Property records from those years led police to a previous owner of the house, who had lived with the victim.

Another clue was the life-like mask produced after cement had been poured on the woman's face when she was buried. The mask preserved her facial features and some of her fingerprints.

Composite drawings of the death mask were distributed to the news media, and people claiming to know Piriano came forward.

Thousands of Japanese rally against nuclear plant power

TOKYO (AP) — Buddhist priests rang gongs and housewives marched with their babies as thousands rallied Sunday to protest nuclear power.

Police said more than 6,200 people joined the rally at a downtown park and the march through Tokyo's Ginza district, but organizers estimated the crowd at 20,000.

The sponsors said it was one of the largest anti-nuclear power demonstrations ever held in Japan.

Buddhist priests and model rang gongs. Other protesters included members of environmental, consumer and parents' groups.

As the rally in downtown Hibiya Park, children staged a drama showing ways of stopping nuclear power plants. The crowd cheered when speakers denounced a recent U.S.-Japan nuclear agreement that they said will allow Japan to refine and transport plutonium.

Some demonstrators wore signs reading "Protect our children" and "Don't repeat Chernobyl," referring to the nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Union nearly two years ago.

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Watch your mail box for details or stop in at El Corral Bookstore Computer Department.
Men's track team qualifies another one for nationals

By Diane Wright

Several Cal Poly men's track team members had top finishes as the nine-team Poly Royal Invitational Saturday.

Head coach Tom Henderson called Chris Craig's performance in the 1,500-meter "impressive." He said it was the first time he had broken 3:50. Craig finished first with a time of 3:49.45.

Craig said, "It was really in the third lap when I knew I had enough strength to hang on and come through." He said it was a time of 4:05.96. Prieur last ran his heat in the 1,500-meters with a time of 3.15.89, the 400-meter hurdles. Instead of 32:15.4, his personal record in the 100-meter dash, with a time of 12.4.

The Mustangs added one more place in conference in the 400-meter relay, with a time of 42.63.

The Mustangs blew away Northridge, 15-5.

Women take top spots at home meet

By Kelly Cummins

While a portion of Cal Poly's women's track team went to Southern California to compete, the base of the squad stayed to compete against six universities during the sixth annual Poly Royal Invitational Saturday.

The Lady Mustangs faced stiff competition from UC Santa Barbara, Occidental, College, UC Davis, Sonoma State and Army.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Davis, Sonoma State and Army

Concerning the team's performance, Tom Henderson, meet director and Cal Poly men's track head coach, said, "The level of competition here (Poly Royal Invitational) is good for them. It can give them the chance they need."

The team took that "challenge" and turned it into an opportunity. One such athlete was freshman Karen Lawson who won both the long jump, with a leap of 18-8, and the 100-meter dash, with a time of 12.4.

"Sure, I'm pleased with my performance," said Lawson. "I like bigger meets, and I do better."

Cal Poly's Melissa White won the discus event.

The Cal Poly Lady Mustangs stayed on top in two close softball games Saturday against Chapman College, bringing them one step closer to the regionals as they continue to battle for second place in conference.

"We think we have pretty much secured ourselves a spot in the regionals," said Becky Hirsch-Zoller, head coach of the Mustangs. "We're just taking it one game at a time right now."

Chapman took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Cal Poly countered in the second, scoring two runs off an error by the third baseman.

The Painters scored three more in the third so bring the score to 4-2. In the third inning of the first home game, Heather Mackey tied up the score at 4-4 with a double that knocked two runners home. Penny Parker continued the momentum for the Mustangs, sending home the go-ahead run with a double.

Cal Poly maintained the lead throughout the rest of the game behind the strong pitching of Lisa Johnson. The final score was 9-2.

Baseball chalks up 2, drops 1 to Matadors

The Cal Poly baseball team is still alive in the CCAA Division II race after taking two of three games from league rival Cal State Northridge at home over the weekend.

The weekend outcome boosts the Mustangs' pitching, Tom Henderson, meet head coach, said, "The level of competition here (Poly Royal Invitational) is good for them. It can give them the chance they need."

The game was tight for the majority of the game, as the Mustangs blew away Northridge, 15-5.

But in the eighth inning, the game was blown wide open as the Mustangs rallied to score nine more.

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See BASEBALL, page 9

See WOMEN, page 9

See MEN, page 9
SOFTBALL
From page 5

Top hitters for the Mustangs were Mackey, hitting 3 for 3 and scoring three runs, and Michelle Gardiner, who went 2 for 3 and added two runs. Even with five freshmen and three sophomore starters, Cal Poly's softball team is ranked ninth in the nation. "This was a big win for us," said Heidesch-Zoller, adding that her young players are "really coming together at the right time."

In the second game against the Panthers, the Lady Mustangs played tough, and pulled out a 1-0 victory. Laura Fawcett pitched the shutout for Cal Poly, giving up only five hits.

With runners on first and second base in the third inning, Kathy Jones hit a single to left field, bringing in the lone run for the Mustangs.

The team will travel to Sacramento Thursday for a tournament.

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Crew teams win 5 of 14 in Poly Royal Regatta

Women's varsity 4-person team wins by 42 seconds

By Neil Farrell
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's and women's crew teams took it on the chin Saturday, winning five of 14 races against UC Santa Barbara at the first Poly Royal Regatta in Morro Bay.

The Mustangs were paced by the women's varsity heavyweight four-person crew that whipped its UCSB rivals by 42 seconds. That race — held early in the day, before the wind picked up — showed the strength of the veteran crew of Sonya Veldhuis, Jennifer Lenker, Suzanne Kehoe, Tracy Fletcher and coxswain Dominique Le Blanc, who drove her crew on with a bellowing voice.

Cal Poly's women's novice lightweight eight-person crew won its race, turning a close contest into a rout. The Mustangs pulled away at the end to post an eight-second victory and take home the medals. That team of Eileen Madden, Tammy Norman, Megan Purcell, Karen Dill, Megan Purcell, Karen Dill, Tenaya TaVelle, Ji/ Erwin, Taura Schillting, Amy Alessandrini and coxwain Malien Yen put on a spirited and determined effort that was greatly appreciated by the onlookers stretched along Morro Bay's Embarcadero.

The women's mixed novice eight-person crew took one of two very tight races on the day with a two-second victory over UCSB on the 2,000-meter course. That team of Erin Looney, Johanna Main, Susan Kirk, Lisa Warren, Karen Tindall, Kristin Kauczur, Kelly Lawler, Maria Schied and coxswain Shannon Crane were elated at the victory.

The other tight race resulted in a loss for the women's varsity lightweight eight-person crew as it lost by 1.4 seconds. The race was a dead heat until, with about 100 feet to go, one of Cal Poly's crew dragged an oar, slowing the boat just enough to let UCSB sneak out the victory.

The Poly men's novice heavyweight eight-person crew won its race by five seconds with a time of 6:59, and the men's varsity lightweight four-person crew was awarded a victory when officials ruled that the UCSB boat had interfered several times during the race.

The Mustangs protested the race and UCSB filed a counter-protest. After the regatta, officials and coaches argued the merits of the protests.

The interference occurred at the spot in the course where boats had to turn near a buoy. Cal Poly crew members and coaches argued that the UCSB boat had turned outside of the buoys and cut them off. UCSB coaches argued that their boat had won by 21 seconds — too much of a discrepancy to be justified by interference.

The problem was that race officials didn't follow the boats through the entire course, and turned around to return to the starting line prior to the incident, an official said.

The original interference call was made by an official in a small outboard launch who followed the boats through the second half of the race to the finish line. The UCSB crew team asked for a row-off but officials and Cal Poly declined, and the Mustangs were awarded the victory.
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WOMEN
From page 5
hurdles running 15.04, and in the high jump, she leaped a season best of 5-7.

Novak said she was happy with her performance in the hurdles, "...but I'm disappointed with the high jump. I haven't qualified for nationals, but I do better with better jumpers." The qualifying mark for nationals in the high jump is 5-9.

Henderson said another reason for the outstanding effort was having the meet at home. "It's always exciting to run at home, people seem to run better. We are excited to run for the home crowd."

Kelly Donaldson, who placed fifth in the 3,000-meter race with a time of 10:46.80, agreed with Henderson. "It may not be easier, but we have more fun at this meet. A home meet enhances us, because we're relaxed and can have fun." One top competitor was Buffy Sexton, who placed in three events. She won the shot put with a throw of 41-1/4, placed second in the javelin, throwing 125-10; and came in sixth in the discus, throwing 123-8.

Other competitors were able to place in more than one event during the meet. Melissa White had two first-place finishes in the javelin, throwing 138-4, and in the discus, with a throw of 134-10.

Jeannie Patton placed in both hurdle events with a first in the 440-meter hurdles with the time of 65.03 and third in the 100-meter hurdles running 15.25.

Laure Edelbrock also placed in two events with a third in the javelin throwing 125-0 and fourth in the discus throwing 126-2.

In the triple jump, Kami Tarman earned a first place with a jump of 37-9 1/2.

Competitors with second-place finishes were Melanie Huia in the 1,500-meters, running 4:37.3; Charzet Polk in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.15; and Emily Ethington, throwing the discus 132-11.

Nancy Long placed fourth in the 1,500-meters in the time of 4:49.3.

The team's overall dual meet score is 12-0. Team members have two weeks to qualify for nationals, which will be held May 7 at Cal State Los Angeles.

Women's track head coach Lance Harter took a few team members to the Mt. San Antonio College Relays for "a higher level of competition," said Henderson.

BASEBALL
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hurdles running 15.04, and in the high jump, she leaped a season best of 5-7.

Northridge defeated the Mustangs, 7-2. Cal Poly's Erik Bratlien pitched the whole game and was marked with the loss.

The Mustangs will host conference rival Chapman College Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Head coach Steve McFarland said the series is important. "The problem is we're running out of games. We have to get to the point where we're no more than three games out when we go to Riverside," he said.

The Mustangs will face UC Riverside May 13 and 14, and the conference championship could be on the line.

SLO rugby outplays Cal Poly club, 12-0
Poly's B team takes 2nd game, 8-4

The San Luis Obispo rugby team continued tradition Saturday as it defeated the Cal Poly rugby club, 12-0. The city team has now won 13 of the last 16 Poly Royal match-ups.

The city team scored late in the first half on a penalty kick by Matt Crevin.

The Mustangs shocked SLO by holding the score to 3-0 to late in the second half. But the city team again scored on a penalty kick by Crevin. SLO's then raised its lead to 12-0 when Bob Kelly scored a try, and Crevin made the conversion.

Jeff Thompson, city team member, said both teams played well, but his team has more intensity and experience.

Cal Poly head coach Paul Fritz said if his team was going to win the game, it would have to done with the forward pack, and if they lost, it would be because of SLO's more experienced back line.

In B team action, Cal Poly defeated SLO, 8-4.

Mustang Mark Hagy scored a try on an overlap run in the first five minutes of the game to give his team a 4-0 lead.

Cal Poly scored again in the second half when Brian Krane broke two tackles and made the try.

The city team scored a try in the second half, but it wasn't enough to take the game.
The Way of Tea satisfies physical; spiritual thirst

By Jenny Lampman

A traditional Japanese tea ceremony, or Chado, was demonstrated Tuesday as part of a series sponsored by the Multicultural Center.

Social science professor Barbara Mori and social science student Himiko Nishimura performed the "Way of Tea," based on the simple act of boiling water, making tea, offering it to others and drinking it in an attempt to satisfy both physical and spiritual thirst.

"It's not a performance, it's a process to share a peaceful, quiet moment with others to build up harmony," said Mori.

According to Mori, the procedure was created and refined by the Japanese since the 15th century. It is used by the Japanese to entertain guests, to express a season or theme such as a wedding or birth. "The only speaking that goes on pertains further explanation of the use of the utensils," said Mori.

Written on the scroll are the principles of the disciplines of the Way of Tea: wa, kei, sei and jaku. "Wa" means feeling of oneness with nature and people. Kei is respect, resulting from a feeling of gratitude for the host. Sei means purity, cleanliness and orderliness in both the physical and spiritual sense. And jaku is tranquility and is the result of achieving wa, kei and sei.

Constantly practicing these four principles, whether in the teatime or not, increases one's awareness and helps one find inner peace, according to Mori.

The ceremony lasted only 30 minutes, where in Japan the ceremony founds 2-3 hours, but includes a meal and break to walk through gardens.

Mori studied The Way of Tea for six years at the University of Hawaii Tea House and for two years at a Japanese tea museum. "It takes 20 years to become a master of the tea ceremony and so I still have a long way to go," said Mori.

Bradbury links design, fiction to build utopia

Author says space travel could help guarantee human race immortality

By Meda Freeman

Science fiction author Ray Bradbury's ideas of futuristic space and city travel earned him a standing ovation Thursday night at Cal Poly.

Bradbury filled Chumash Auditorium to hear the author's work included "Fahrenheit 451," "The Martian Chronicles" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes." The lecture was sponsored by the Design Village Conference of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Bradbury's three-taped enthusiastic talk to Bradbury's comments about Cal Poly's architecture. "The first thing we should do before we speak tonight is go blow up half the buildings on this campus," said Bradbury. "These are some of the ugliest buildings I've ever seen in my life."

In addition to Bradbury's literary accomplishments, the author has worked with the Walt Disney company in designing Epcot Center's Space Ship Earth. They have also asked him to design a museum of animation. He created the "Windows on the future" program to explain the new art and space museum in Los Angeles. Also, Bradbury has worked with Mitsubishi to build a city on the moon. Bradbury also contributes articles to Designers West magazine.

Bradbury started writing at the age of 12, said that his architectural and science fiction interests are closely related. His interests began when he was a child and fell in love with the Buck Rogers comic series, science fiction magazines and walked through the cities of the future at the Chicago World's Fair.

"I could hardly wait to see the Buck Rogers character. This Sunday paper was full of architecture, cities of the future, great sculptures of rocket ships going into space and dreams of times so far away you couldn't even imagine them," he said.

Bradbury, 67, said he has been successful and has gotten what he wanted. "It's all a matter of aesthetic judgment, not to listen to anyone else, after his classmates made fun of him for his interests.

"I made it by myself. From now on I'm not going to listen to anyone about what I need to survive, by what I need to love," said Bradbury. "My madness has got to be mine. I've never listened to one damn fool since.

"It took me years to learn to write short stories correctly. Now I'm writing novels that I'm pleased with. You should take advice that's positive, but it's the negative people, who make fun of you, who laugh at you, who disbelieve in your future. Get them out of your life im-

Immediately after the author said the United States doesn't promote the idea of space travel enough, and the people at Earth put it on the back burner without considering the wonders around them because they're caught up in their bureaucratic mess. The concept of space travel is not only for military or political purposes but for the immortality of the human race. He warned that Earth may not survive by much longer and fewer people in the future have their options limited.

"It's our chance to take the rocket ships, the space craft and put it on the moon and then on Mars and then on Alpha Centauri, so we can live forever," he said.

Bradbury told the audience that it is their job to go out and explore the world and put it on the moon and Mars and then on Alpha Centauri, so we can live forever.

"It's our chance to take the rocket ships, the space craft and put it on the moon and then on Mars and then on Alpha Centauri, so we can live forever," he said.

Among the audience was Dr. Paul Donaher, 37, a social science professor at Cal Poly. "The program was excellent," Donaher said Tuesday.

"I sense the audience was taken by the author's style and the way he talked. It was very interesting," said Donaher.

"The program was excellent. I'd recommend the program to anyone who was interested," said Donaher.

"I was very impressed by the way the author talked and the way he used words," said Donaher.

"I've been interested in the program for a long time and I was interested in the way he talked and the way he used words," said Donaher.
DAM

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ful supporter of the coop education program, said that Patricia Howard, assistant director of coop education program, "He made sure they (students) were prepared before they left." Howard said that even when students left for coop, they liked to keep in touch with him and he remained the faculty adviser. He said, "I was interested in students — an exceptional quality to look for in a faculty adviser." Karen Dew, a human development graduate, said that students had a special interest in students, "He took a special interest in students," she said. "He was a big hugger and always excited to see me." Candi Ewalt, agricultural business major, explained that Warren was a friend and a teacher, "I had a lot of trouble with math," Ewalt said. "He took time out to convince me that I could do it." As a friend, Warren was always interested in students, "He was a great math major chairman," Pohimyer. "Every time you'd go into his office, there would be about 10 students in there just to talk," she said. Pohimyer said that students would ask Warren and his wife, "Why don't you have any kids?" They would say, because "we get 60 of them each quarter." Pohimyer is one of the several students who is planning to stay in touch with Warren to keep in touch with him and he was "a good influence on me." The department of Academic Affairs, He said that Warren's death was "a shock" because he was looking forward to retiring. "Something like this happening is beyond belief. I feel like I lost a good friend." A memorial service will be held at the United Methodist Church on Richards Street Sunday at 2 p.m.

ACCIDENT

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"He was a good influence on students and younger faculty members with whom he was training their careers at Cal Poly," said Philip S. Bailey, interim dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, "I respected and appreciated him." In addition to his involvement with coop, Warren was heavily involved with Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary math club.

Warren worked very closely with Jill Terry, math instructor at Atascadero High School. For the past two years, Terry was involved in the math and science achievement workshop put on by Student Academic Services. For this program, Terry sat through Warren's calculus lectures and taught the workshop twice a week.

Terry said that sitting through his class was like learning calculus all over again. "I learned it well, and it could explain it and give pertinent examples," Terry said. "He knew where students were going to have problems, and he told me areas to concentrate on." "He was a fine gentleman," Terry said. "He was a good teacher. I had a lot of respect for him," said Malcolm Wilson, vice president of Academic Affairs. He said that Warren's death was "a shock" because he was looking forward to retiring. "Something like this happening is beyond belief. I feel like I lost a good friend." A memorial service will be held at the United Methodist Church on Richards Street Sunday at 2 p.m.

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