**Academic Senate says syllabi a must**

Outline should be given first week; members reject student evaluations

*By Sharon Sherman*

By a narrow margin, the Academic Senate voted Tuesday to adopt a resolution requiring instructors to distribute a syllabus to students during the first week of class.

"We believe having one's policies in writing simplifies explanations of course policies to students who add the course after the first day," the Academic Senate instruction committee noted in its background report on the resolution. "It protects the instructor from charges of having changed his policies midstream or of not having stated his policies."

Information to be included in the syllabus is: the instructor's grading policy, required texts and materials, course goals, objectives and requirements, policy on due dates and make-up work, tentative schedule of examinations and policy on retention of exams.

Enforcement of the resolution was discussed, but Charles Crabb, chair of the Academic Senate, said it was not an issue the senate had to deal with. "Passage of this document will mean it gets sent to Cal Poly President Warren Baker as a recommendation for this to become a campus policy," Crabb said. "He will have to establish and enforce the resolution."

A proposal by Reg Gooden, a political science professor, stating that Academic Senate members favor and support Proposition 71, the Government Spending Limitation and Accountability Act of 1988, was also approved.

If accepted by the voters in June, the proposition would modify Article X, Section 9 of the California Constitution which was passed in 1979 and restricts spending at the state and local level. The proposition would increase the amount of the general fund so as to address in a more realistic manner the increased responsibility of the state, according to Gooden's report.

"The Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance estimate the state's appropriations limit would increase by $8 billion, from $63 billion to $71 billion," Gooden said. "Proposition 71 would allow the legislature to make spending decisions, not the courts."

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**Learning on the side, just for the heck of it**

Auditing also hones cobwebbed knowledge

*By Shelly Head*

It may be a "small program" at Cal Poly, but auditing classes has made a big difference to some students.

Dorothy Dallman, the communications technician in charge of audits and challenges for Cal Poly, said that anywhere from 50 to 100 students audit classes each quarter.

In order to audit a class students must go to the Administration Building, fill out a blue audit petition and get the petition signed by the instructor.

"They have the first two weeks of the quarter to do it, within the framework of the add/drop," said Dallman. "What an audit basically does is, you go to class ... (but) you're not required to do the work."

Dallman said it's up to the instructors whether or not they will let students audit their classes and first priority always goes to the students taking the class for a letter grade or credit. So if they don't have room in a class, professors are under no obligation to let students audit.

A professor's signature on the blue petition is acknowledged that there is room in the class for the auditor. However, before signing, "some instructors will ask you to promise to be there and others will suggest that if you want maximum benefit from the class — even though you're not getting graded — that you do the homework and take the tests," Dallman said.

Dallman said some typical reasons why students choose to audit classes are: students want to see if they can refresh their memories on the knowledge they arrived in a previous class before going on to the next class in a series; students want to see if they like a course or not before they take it for a letter grade; and/or students want to take a class that is not in their major that they do not need to graduate, just for their own knowledge.

"You'll get somebody that wants to try Chemistry 439, but they really can't afford the time to put into it for a letter grade," said Dallman. "It's not in their major but they want the knowledge ... it

See SYLLABUS, back page

**DA review of Hasford theft case in progress**

Berrett continues to catalog books

*By Neil Farrell*

The San Luis Obispo County District Attorney's office is reviewing a case involving a Central Coast author who was found in possession of nearly 10,000 books and magazines, some of which were taken from Cal Poly's Kennedy Library.

Deputy District Attorney Terry Estrada Mullaney said she couldn't give a definite date as to when further action would take place against Jerry Gustav Hasford, nominated for an Academy Award this year for his collaboration on the screenplay for the movie "Fall Metal Jacket."

Cal Poly university investigator Ray Berrett said his department is still cataloging the books into evidence.

The books were discovered in a San Luis Obispo storage shed when Kennedy Library officials asked campus police for help in collecting $3,000 in late fees owed by Hasford, and retrieving some 84 books checked out to him on his associate library card.

When university police searched the shed rented to Hasford on March 17, they found 9,816 books and magazines carefully packed away in 360 boxes. Many of the books are believed to be owned by Hasford, but according to Berrett, many have been identified as missing from libraries around the world.

"Eight-hundred of them (books) are from libraries," Berrett said. "There are 20 to 24 libraries involved."

Many of the identifying marks placed on the books by libraries have been blotted out or removed, according to Berrett, making the identification process much slower.

See AUDIT, back page

**Insight page 5**

Graduation — severing the ties of love. Many a couple has to answer "Should I stay or should I go?"

Due to type-in errors, the honorable mention fiction winner in the Cross Currents section of Poly Royal's Mustang Daily is reprinted. Our apologies to Ruth Hansen for the mistakes.
That garage dump called Poly

A fter living for seven years in Southern Califor­
nia, with all its smog and trash, San Luis Obispo was, or at least what I thought would be, a clean and refreshing change of scenery. Well, for the most part I haven't been disappointed. Just the other day, however, I was sitting in the U.U. enjoying the sun and the people as they walked by when, to my utter dismay, I spied a decora­
tion looking young lady proceed to empty the contents of her purse all over the ground. She had been reaching for her wallet to perhaps some cash when a week's worth of garbage overflow­
ed from her portable trash compactor. At first I chuckled to myself, figuring that she must have been a little embarrassed. But then she just walked away, as if she was standing in the middle of a dumpster and it didn't matter that her gum wrappers, used Kleenex and unrecorded Ver­
cassette receipts were left to pollute a previously clean, PUBLIC place.

I became completely outraged. That same girl probably yelling at her roommates when they don't clean their dishes or absent-mindedly leave an empty box of macaroni and cheese on the kitchen counter. Yet there she was dropping artifacts of her — most likely — boring existence for future generations to uncover. As though she was going to be famous one day and her snot rag was going to be worth something.

If it was inadvertent and she didn't realize what happened, then I probably wouldn't have thought twice. But she even took the time to look down and contemplate whether to pick it up or not. This real­ly got to me.

"Hey! Are you sure you got all out!?"

If you've ever walked through the U.U. about noon on a Thursday I'm sure you've seen the same old routine. I'm talking about. I think there's some sort of Young People's Club in which whoever can leave the most yellow cafeteria trays and trash laying around wins some sort of prize. It's the same in the Snack Bar. There are these little signs all over the place that read "Please Bus Your Tray." I've got news for you, folks: It has nothing to do with race desegregation.

It's become so urgent that no one is reviewing anything in the trash can anymore. I deposited a crumpled piece of paper in the garbage can once and the girl who saw it must have been a little embarrassed. But then she proceeded to empty the contents of her portable trash compactor. It's funny how people can sit for hours and toss imaginary basketballs made of class notes into the trash can. But when they step outside, the rebound is a statistic which they don't want to go into the book for.

I realize a lot of you come from metropolitan areas where not only the garbage is dropped along the road­side doesn't do much more than give the chain garage-something to do. But c'mon. This is San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly. It's beautiful up here and we're supposed to be in­
formally enough known for that.

The ironic thing about all this is that Mustang Daily is one of the most popular items to irrationally discard. On any given day one can look across campus and see a tundra of newprints a mile long. It's pleasing to know that not all people are reading the paper, but then I feel as though I'm contributing to the burial of the modern world.

All I'm asking is that if you trash in your hands and if you comments about what you're reading at the moment, why not put it where it belongs so we can all enjoy a campus without hav­
ing to wade through everyone's shi­

James Welch, a journalism senior, is in his second quarter as a Mustang Daily reporter. The editors have asked him to stay on full-time because, since his arrival, the newspaper has never looked better.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Cheers to ASI for helping kids...

Editor — Commendations are in order for Eric Wilkins and the ASI for their extensive research, continued support and ability to reach a feasible resolution in regard to the proposed Children's Center. Their presentation at the ASI-Poly Cal Children's Center open forum April 25 was greatly appreciated by the present-stu­
dents and staff. The need for ad­ditional quality child care is not only a critical concern in univer­sities, as noticed in this year's presidential campaigns, it has become a major issue nationwide. It is exciting to see Cal Poly at the forefront of the time.

K.D. MELLOR

... and Wheelmen

Editor — The Cal Poly Wheelmen would like to wholeheartedly thank the finance committee, led by Sean Tuite, which made a sincere ef­
fort to alleviate our lack of ASI funding. We are proud to now be a budgeted group and look for­
to strengthening our new relationship with ASI. The Wheelmen will work with ASI to ensu­re that ASI's effort does not go unwarded. We ex­
thusiastically acknowledge them as a sponsor of the upcoming National Collegiate Cycling Championships. We will make every effort to bring the national title home to Cal Poly and are pleased to have Mustang Daily along for the ride. Thanks again.

JEB THORNBURG

Mustang Daily en­
courages suggestions, criticisms and comments. Letters to the editor must be typewritten, 200 words or less, and in­
clude the writer's name and telephone number. Letters may be edited for brevity and style.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

[Comics strip image]

MUSTANG DAILY

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for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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Nishan Havandjian, faculty adviser

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

James Welch

It's becoming so uncool to throw anything in the trash can

[Article about cleanliness and environmental issues]
Proposed plastic gun-control bill could unify lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — After negotiations that excluded the National Rifle Association and rival gun-control groups, the Reagan Administration and police organizations have agreed to a compromise boosting chances for a ban on undetectable plastic guns.

Although differences over plastic gun legislation have triggered a new and ferocious gun-control fight in Congress, sponsors of rival bills said Tuesday's breakthrough could be a unifying force for lawmakers on all sides.

Police organizations and gun-control advocates have insisted that a minimum amount of metal be required in a gun to ensure detection by the magnetometers used in airport and building security systems.

The NRA has insisted that there should be no government-established metal standard, only a general requirement that any gun be detectable by existing equipment.

The compromise takes the law enforcement approach, and sets a minimum metallic standard.

Joseph A. Morris, director of the Justice Department's office of liaison, confirmed the agreement and said he hoped “everyone can claim victory.”

Despite these optimistic comments, however, the general approach adopted in the compromise has been attacked bitterly in past NRA statements as an attempt to take guns from law-abiding citizens.

NRA officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday on whether they would support the compromise.

But Attorney General Edwin Meeze III, who at publicly backed the NRA's legislative position, now is committed to the compromise, Morris said.

The differences in the rival bills have never been insurmountable, but they became magnified once the plastic gun issue became the vehicle for the latest debate over whether the government should control handguns.

Almost lost in the bitter struggle was that anyone embroiled in the dispute expressed the same goal: making sure potential terrorist weapons of the future will never be smuggled onto airplanes or buildings with security requirements. Plastic guns are not yet in production in this country, but there is general agreement the technology exists.

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Will you still love me after graduation?

By Karen N. Smyth

Boy A meets girl B at Cal Poly. They date awhile and upon graduation they marry and live happily ever after. The same old line...

The story might sound familiar, but today's students may notice a difference in the endings that occur. Relationships developed during college years have taken a new direction as partners stare into the eye of graduation.

In an ideal situation, the boyfriend and girlfriend will get jobs in their desired field and locate themselves in the same area, or areas close to one another. However this is not the norm. All majors are not created equally, and neither are the opportunities.

Two years ago, given that the woman would be the one to make the compromise if an ideal situation was not possible and the couple was seriously committed to each other. The couple would marry and the wife would be expected to follow the ambitions of her husband. The wife would assume the role of a full-time homemaker or accept a job that was less than her degree and ability. The couple would need to live where something better came up.

Economic pressure and the aftermath of the women's movement have changed all that. Becoming a full-time mother or choosing a job only because it keeps with the husband's schedule of has lost its appeal for many women. More women in college are seeing that they should have the same opportunities that men have. They regard their education as an investment that will form a success career. It is because of these feelings that relationships break up and hold is indefinite or, in some cases, men make the compromise for the sake of their girlfriend or wife.

Sociologists Alexander Astin and Kenneth Green of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA found that the women's movement has had the most impact on graduate students. Their studies surveyed the attitudes of 6 million students from more than 1,000 campuses, from 1966 through 1987. Astin and Green say that women's movement has generated every aspect of college life. Its impact is non-

Lisa Mary Lou was not going to be put off that easily. She positioned herself along her good hip, and sat in the walker, chanced Hal into the kitchen. Hal stopped rapping the open package of Pops Pork Rinds and looked at her. He knew he was in trouble. Mary Lou never missed that quick in her family he even moved away in Kentucky. When he glanced at Pops, Dam! thought. Sheila wasn't due in another 10 minutes; he'd have to stick this one out now.

"Hilda called today," Mary Lou repeated. Hilda and Mary Lou had been friends since grade school. (They had grown up together, were ran away from home then, when they were 17 to marry Navy men.) Mary Lou and her husband had their only child sticking together. Mary Lou had moved to San Diego while Hilda and her husband had been in Kentucky. She had said Kentucky was a trap and if she went there she'd never leave. Mr. Harry Retton had moved to Kentucky; all she remembered were the words that used in the vivid green fields behind her parents' house. The fields were all lined with white fences that formed bars across the land.

"Oh," replied Hal. "What did she have to say?" The door behind Hal suddenly swung open and a woman of medium build and looked sternly at Mary Lou.

Mary Lou, like her microwave oven. She noticed with satisfaction that the pilot was a woman. Mary Lou pulled out a small hand mirror and examined her face. Despite her weight she was still a very attractive woman. Mary Lou never noticed her age lines. Sheila had gotten up that morning because she thought Mary Lou was wearing too much purple eyeshadow. Mary Lou loved purple, she kept it on, all of it.

"Oh," replied Hal. "What did she have to say?" The door behind Hal suddenly swung open and a woman of medium build and looked sternly at Mary Lou. "Sheila," she called into the kitchen. "Your Aunt Beth called today," she lied. "She would like me to fly down and act as a witness for her will. I'm going to call the travel agent tomorrow and make reservations for next week."

Mary Lou heard that from the kitchen. "Mom, you can't just fly off on Aunt Beth's every whim! What are you going to need when you get there?"

"Shelia," the young woman said. "You and the children must decide what to do with the estate. Nieces and nephews can't just go flying off on Aunt Beth's every whim!"

Mary Lou heard that from the kitchen. "Mom, you can't just fly off on Aunt Beth's every whim! What are you going to need when you get there?"

"Shelia," the young woman said. "You and the children must decide what to do with the estate. Nieces and nephews can't just go flying off on Aunt Beth's every whim!"

"Sheila," she called into the bathroom. "Your Aunt Beth called today," she lied. "She would like me to fly down and act as a witness for her will. I'm going to call the travel agent tomorrow and make reservations for next week."

Mary Lou heard that from the kitchen. "Mom, you can't just fly off on Aunt Beth's every whim! What are you going to need when you get there?"

The young woman helped Mary Lou down the steep steps of the plane and a gentlemen with an empty wheelchair waited for her. "I'll help you," the young woman said brightly. Once Mary Lou was inside the restroom she carefully set her bag down. "I'll help you," the young woman said brightly. Once Mary Lou was inside the restroom she carefully set her bag down. "I'll help you," the young woman said brightly. Once Mary Lou was inside the restroom she carefully set her bag down.

"Now Sheila, you know can't leach and the kids alone for a week. They need you."

"Are you going to Maui, you know," said Mary Lou. "But I need your help back where she's been out of sight."

"Put it in high gear!" she hollered.

A few moments later Sheila stopped into the restroom. Sheila stared at the plane, they were so dirty. Absolutely un

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Winning Olympic time trials: ‘Dream come true’

By Shelly Evans

A Cal Poly master’s graduate, Conover, 27, had raced only one other marathon. In nearly “hurricane conditions,” he finished third at the California Internation Marathon in Sacramento in December with a time of two hours, 18 minutes and three seconds, fast enough to qualify him for the Olympic trials time of 2:20.00.

Quickening his time by almost six minutes, he won the Olympic trials in 2:12:25.

“I feel I was one of 15 or 20 guys who could make the team,” Conover said, adding he never expected to take first place. “I’ve had some success at the 10,000-meter run, but my coach and I felt I had an energy-efficient running stride that could go the distance of a marathon. Efficiency is the key variable in running that distance.”

At the 18-mile point in the race, Conover and second-place finisher, Ed Eyestone, were far ahead of the other runners. Conover said he knew at this point he would be in the top three.

“When we hit 23 miles, I felt a surge of adrenaline,” Conover said. “That’s when I put a gap between me and Eyestone. He couldn’t keep up.”

Of the 108 runners who started the race, 77 finished, race officials said. Conover won $50,000 for finishing first place. The money will be put in a trust fund handled by the Athletics Congress and thus will preserve his amateur status.

Once the race finished, Conover said he was crowded with press interviews for the next two days. He returned to San Luis Obispo Tuesday after being interviewed by such media as CNN, Sports Illustrated, and the Los Angeles Times.

Conover, who received his master’s degree in city and regional planning from Cal Poly in 1987, said he received much support from his department throughout his training process.

“I’ll stay in San Luis to train for the Olympics,” Conover said. “This is where my buddies are.”

“I have a workout schedule I’ll keep doing,” Conover said. “Some days I run really hard, some days it’s easy. It’s geared toward preparing me mentally and physically for a marathon.”

Conover said he’ll concentrate on some special training for the Olympics which open Sept. 15 in Seoul, South Korea.

“It’s supposed to be hot and humid in Seoul,” Conover said. “I’m going to try some heat type of training. I didn’t get real hot this summer, I’ll run in out of Jackson, Calif., said that he plans to relax for the next two weeks before returning to training.

Wildflower triathlon to attract top athletes to town this weekend

By Megan Owings

Three participants in the Ironman Triathlon will be coming to the area this weekend to compete in a local triathlon.

The sixth annual Wildflower Festival and Triathlon will take place Saturday and Sunday at Lake San Antonio, near Paso Robles.

The triathlon, ranked as one of the top 10 triathlons in the world for 1988 by Triathlete magazine, will have both a 25K and a 100K race. A 25K race designed for people who run, bike and swim mostly for their own health will take place on Sunday, Saturday’s 100K is for more serious, competitive athletes.

Cal Poly’s recreation administration club is putting on the race with the help of the Monterey County parks department, which has helped in getting all the sponsors for the race.

A committee of recreation administration and physical education majors organized the logistics and administration of the race. About 300 volunteers are involved.

Rick Van Horn, recreation administration senior and public relations chairman of the triathlon, said the races are designed to be family-oriented.

There are 11 different divisions for runners in the races and within those divisions there are men, women and co-ed categories. “I hope that this will be able to include as many people as possible,” Van Horn said.

All race finishers will receive a T-shirt.

The first place winner of the 100K race will receive $1,500; second place, $800; and third, $500. For the 25K winners, the top three male and female winners will get special awards, the top division finishers will receive plaques, and the first 100 finishers will receive posters.

“The neat thing about the poster is that it is being divided up four ways and each year the next part of the original design will be used to promote the race,” Van Horn said. In 1991 the poster series will be completed.

Van Horn said the triathlon keeps improving. “The recreation majors have been putting on this triathlon for the past couple of years and it just keeps becoming a higher quality race each time it’s put on,” Van Horn said.
School, Navy argue over contract cost

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An audit shows that the University of Arizona must repay nearly $400,000 it overcharged the U.S. Navy as part of the school's largest federal research contract.

However, university officials dispute the findings and say they will fight the results in court.

The contract, now in its eighth year at the university, provides alcohol-and drug-abuse counseling programs for naval installations around the world.

The federal audit, obtained Tuesday by the Tucson Citizen, says the overcharges occurred from 1981 to 1983 and is substantiates claims made by a former university business manager who was fired from her job in 1985.

Navy officials in San Diego declined comment on the audit because the case is still under investigation.

Mary Jane Voorhees claimed she was dismissed because she raised questions about how the contract was being administered.

Voorhees, who filed a $360,000 lawsuit against the university for losing her job, settled out of court last year for $40,000.

At the time, Voorhees claimed the university was missing funds by charging the Navy for hours not worked and placing employees on the contract's payroll who did not work for the program.

Those claims led to an investigation by the Naval Investigative Service, which then requested the audit by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The audit found that $391,455 the VA charged the Navy from 1981-83 was not justified, $129,000 for travel costs were transferred to other accounts off campus, despite an agreement with the Navy not to do so; operating expenses from the campus — including $1,682 in toilet paper and blank copy paper — were transferred to various naval sites; and $77,331 in salaries and wages from the VA Department of Family and Community Medicine were charged to the contract even though "little or no effort" was performed under the contract by those employees.

In addition, the audit showed that salaries paid to department employees were also charged to the contract in exchange for $106,724 in computer equipment purchased by the department and $27,933 in supplies for the department were charged to the contract but were not used for the program.

All three, believed to be affiliated with the Italian terrorist group Red Brigades, waived extradition to Arizona Wednesday during a brief appearance in Municipal Court.

He was awaiting trial on that charge when he fled Phoenix in 1981, Didion said.

Conn is also wanted by Belgian authorities, police said.

Didion said Conn and his brothers, Jeffrey, 32, and Steven, 31, were convicted of a series of bank holdups in France.

Wife says bar exam cheater got off easy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who took the state bar exam for her then-husband after he flunked says he got off easy with a sentence of three years' probation and 500 hours of community service.

Morgan Lamb, 35, of Los Angeles, was sentenced Tuesday for his January conviction on three felony counts of forgery and false impersonation.

"I don't see how any reasonable judge could not give him a jail term," said his former wife, Laura Beth Salanit, who was pregnant when she passed the test for him and contended he bullied her into taking the exam for him.

"But then it's not reasonable to expect that Morgan Lamb would tell the truth about what happened," she said.

Salanit, 32, was put on probation last year after pleading no contest to two felony false impersonation counts.

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Jewish leaders want to nix Jackson clash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Local Jewish leaders want to meet with the Rev. Jesse Jackson before the June 7 California primary to avoid clashes like those that occurred in New York, but some say it may be too late.

Rabbi Alan Freeling of the Reform University Synagogue said Tuesday that Jackson’s California campaign officials have indicated a meeting may be scheduled during the first two weeks in May.

“We are moving forward to see if there is an opportunity for a dialogue as early as possible,” Freeling said. “ Obviously, there are those people who feel it would be a waste of time. They are stuck in a place where I’m trying to loosen things up.”

Jackson has long been criticized by some Jewish leaders for once referring to New York as “Hymietown,” and for his relationships with Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan.

Jackson has apologized for the remark and distanced himself from Arafat and Farrakhan, but New York Mayor Ed Koch reighnted the controversy this week with his remark to New York Jewish leaders that when Jesse Jackson comes to town “they would be ‘crazy’ if they voted for Jackson.”

Jackson lost to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in New York and again Tuesday by a more than 2-1 margin in the Pennsylvania primary. However, Jackson said his campaign remains alive. Campaign officials said he will fight hard in California, where he plans to spend 25 days in May.

Ann Lewis, an official in Jackson’s campaign, said she supports the idea of Jackson meeting with Los Angeles Jewish leaders, although she didn’t know if he will agree to such a discussion.

“Our experience has been that when Jesse Jackson communicated with people, everyone gained,” she said.

Freeling said he wants to get beyond the past animosity and deal with the issues.

“What I’m looking at is those issues on his social agenda and those issues important to the Jewish social agenda, and where they coincide and differ,” Freeling said.

But Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean at the Simon Wiesenthal Center, said it’s too late to mend fences with Jackson.

“Since 1984, Reverend Jackson has had a very long period of time to work at mending fences with the American Jewish Community,” Cooper said. “On a practical basis, he has not done much.”

Club says TV commercial is endorsement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Praise from the Sierra Club was cut from a television campaign commercial for Sen. Pete Wilson after the environmental group said the message falsely indicated an endorsement of the incumbent Republican.

The television ad seen in the Monterey-Salinas area during a weeklong test run quotes a 1984 letter from the club to Wilson thanking him for supporting legislation that added 1.7 million acres to state wilderness land.

The campaign commercial says Wilson sought developers when they threatened the natural beauty of San Diego, where Wilson was mayor during the 1970s. He cited his opposition to offshore oil drilling proposals favored by the Reagan Administration and mentions his support of the 1984 wilderness bill.

The commercial ends with the words “For the wilderness bill, wrote the Sierra Club of America, ‘Thank you, Senator Wilson.”

Sierra Club officials said Tuesday they object to the use of their name in political ads by candidates they have not endorsed.

“It’s the sort of thing where people aren’t always listening that closely to commercials, and they hear ‘Sierra Club’ and mistake it for an endorsement,” said Joanne Hurley, the club’s national public affairs director.

The campaign commercial says Wilson taught developers when they threatened the natural beauty of San Diego, where Wilson was mayor during the 1970s. He cited his opposition to offshore oil drilling proposals favored by the Reagan Administration and mentions his support of the 1984 wilderness bill.

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“It’s the sort of thing where people aren’t always listening that closely to commercials, and they hear ‘Sierra Club’ and mistake it for an endorsement,” said Joanne Hurley, the club’s national public affairs director.

The environmental group has yet to endorse either Wilson or his Democratic challenger, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy.

Ott Bos, Wilson’s campaign manager, said Tuesday the offending language will be removed from the commercial. But Bos said Wilson was angered by the club’s reaction to the commercial.

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Stop in at El Corral Bookstore Computer Department for details.
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The surprise $800 million budget shortfall that could cause substantial cuts in spending, may be due to tax effects of the October 1987 stock market crash.

"It was a surprise to us, yes," Louis Wallace, spokeswoman for Gov. George Deukmejian's Fi­ nance Department, said yesterday. "It was a surprise to everyone."}

February 26, 1988

The widening strike in its se­ond day at the Stalowa Wola heavy machinery plant in Poland since the 1981 crackdown generated by the conference, said Steve Larson, chief consul­tant for the budget panel.

"Everybody agrees that there is a shortfall, but the reasons are a little more obscure," Larson said. Some say it could be the impact of the stock market crash, others say it was the way in which the state conformity to the federal tax laws was handled.

One year ago, fiscal experts were surprised when tax revenues came in $1.7 billion more than predicted. That was attributed to taxpayers recog­nizing the federal income tax changes by selling property and taxes in the end of 1986 to take ad­vantage of lower capital gains tax rates. The state could not spend all of that increased revenue.

U.S. needs to up competitiveness

Atlantic (AP) — Product­ivity and competitiveness must be emphasized for the United States to retain its position as a global economic power, according to participants in a Consultation on Competitiveness at the Carter Presidential Center.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the President's Economic Policy Council in Houston, said the United States is the most pro­ductive and competitive economy, but it had only a 1 percent gain in productivity in the last decade among major Western in­dustrialized countries.

"When a nation loses its pro­ductivity leadership, it's not long before it loses its economic leadership," he said.

For the meeting — Jimmy Carter and U.S. Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin, concluding the two-day conference Tuesday, pledged a bipartisan effort to improve productivity. Americans to confront the prob­lems of productivity at all levels, from the family to the in­ternational economic marketplace.

"There should be a national goal of productivity rate im­provement of 2 percent," Grayson said. "We could make 2 percent, we could possibly stay No. 1."

Carter said he will make sure the next president hears the recommendations and ideas generated by the conference, which drew top U.S. educators and lawmakers.

The panelists concluded that

"Soft American market takes a bite out of Japanese automobile exports"

Tokyo (AP) — The yen's sharp rise against the dollar and a soft American market cut into the number of Japanese automobiles exported to the United States and pushed Japan's total car exports down for a second consecutive year, an official said Wednesday.

Toshihuru Nishimatsu of the Japan Automobile Manufac­turers' Association said Japan ex­ported 6.27 million cars during the fiscal year ended March 31 down 4.9 percent from the previous year.

He said it was the second con­secutive year that automobile exports had declined from the previous year.

Exports to the United States, Japan's major car importer, averaged 11.3 percent from a year earlier to 3,011,514 vehicles, he said. That included 2,214,149 passenger cars, down 3.7 percent from fiscal 1986; 797,561 trucks, down 27.1 percent; and four buses, up from none the previous year.

Japan had voluntarily set a limit of 2.3 million passenger cars for export to the United States during fiscal 1988, Nishimatsu said.

In addition to dump in the U.S. car market, the yen's rise against the dollar made Japanese car more expensive in the United States, Nishimatsu said.

Exports to Europe totaled 1.65 million cars, down 0.7 percent from the previous fiscal year.

Car exports to Southeast Asia total­ed 477,780, up 10.0 percent; while car exports to the Middle East jumped 29.7 percent to 221,180, the official said.

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Job interviews made easy for June graas, care of Placement Center

By Jenny Lampman

Spring quarter may mean fun in the sun for a lot of students, but for those who'll be flipping their tassels in June, this may be one of the most stressful quarters with the job search in full swing.

An important part of getting a job is a successful job interview.

The Placement Center offers many services for students going through the interviewing process, including workshops on interviewing skills, videotaped mock interviews and on-campus interviewing with companies throughout the United States.

Students are eligible to participate in the on-campus interviews three quarters before graduation. The companies interviewing are usually large firms which can predict the number of entry-level positions many months in advance.

Education about interviewing emphasizes researching organizations with which students are interviewing, and soul-searching — discovering personal strengths, weaknesses and motives.

Dressing for success, being punctual, cordial, and appearing relaxed yet confident are additional tips from the Placement Center.

"You can usually expect them (employers) to ask your life history and goals, and they usually give you a chance to ask questions about the company," said graduating business major John Schwendig, who has been through several on-campus interviews.

"You can tell there's some good training going on. Most of the people are technically capable," said Pollock.

Although Pollock says he has seen some things (in students) he tries not to get too hung up on, they really stick in his mind.

"One person came in in a string tie... it sends a signal. An interview suit is usually expected," said Pollock.

Another thing that discouraged Pollock was when one interviewee misspelled a word on his application.

Recruiter William Crites from Lifescan agreed that most students know how to handle themselves in interviews.

Crites emphasized that interviewers should elaborate on answers, "don't just say yes or no," and expand on their career interests.

Crites also quipped about the types of jobs students have sought lately.

"Doesn't anyone want to do anything besides management? Soon there's going to be too many chiefs and not enough Indians," he said.

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COUPLES

From page 5 when a spouse receives a promotion or better job offer in another part of the state or country," SuHz said.

U.S. Census Bureau figures show that the median age of American women when they first marry is 26.3, the highest since the government began to keep the statistics. The median age for the brides is 25.3, the oldest since 1910.

The trend seems to lead away from marriage in college. Among those who plan to marry while they are attending college, graduates are looking at themselves as individuals first, and commitment will come later.

SuHz said that although many want to marry, there are those who jump into commitment out of a fear of the outside world.

"By the time you're a senior, you've already seen friends from high school marry," he said.

SuHz said there is a common worry among students that they will be left behind. He also said students are concerned that they won't make the same type of people in the work world that they feel secure with in college. This worry gets coupled with a "burn-out" on the scene, dating, housing, etc.

SuHz said however, that since there are a lot more people waiting so long before getting married, there are a lot more creative activities for singles to involve themselves in, such as health clubs and recreation activities. He said the outlook for finding a successful relationship may even be better after graduation.

CALENDAR

thursday
• Mortar Board Honors Society will sponsor a President's Forum Thursday at 11 a.m. in the UU plaza. Cal Poly President Warren Baker will answer students' questions.
• Don Lazenbe, an English professor, will speak on "The Media: A Force for Freedom or Social Control?" Thursday at 11 a.m. in UU 220. Several speakers will discuss Latin American issues.

friday
• The Latin American Student Association is sponsoring a Latin American symposium Friday at 5 p.m. in UU 220. Several speakers will discuss Latin American issues.
• "Tardeada," a cultural gathering, will be sponsored by the Multicultural Center and Cal Poly Latino/Hispanic clubs from Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Grange Hall (2880 Broad St.).
• The Poly Christian Fellowship is sponsoring an Aogie Stomp and Talent Show Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Main Gym. Admission is free.

saturday
• A food and clothes collection for Nicaragua's poor will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Safeway parking lot at 1221 Marsh St. The Unitarian Fellowship, CASAS, Madrde, and Students for Social Responsibility are sponsoring the event, which will be held May 8 and 15.

Classifieds

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Announcements

Here's to you: President's Forum Thursday, April 28, 1988 at 11 a.m. in Science North 206. This is the Society's second feature in a series on AIDS.
S.P.E. and the IT department are sponsoring a symposium on Plastics and Packaging. "Unfolding the New Future," all day Thursday and Friday in Chumash Auditorium.

Employment

A Force for Freedom or Social Control?

Thursday at 11 a.m. in UU 220. Several speakers will discuss Latin American issues.

Saturday

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SYLLABUS

From page 1

would increase by $800 million in 1988-89 under Prop 71," Gooden said.

Kenneth Rienier, a business professor, opposed the resolution even though he's in favor of Proposition 71 because he felt it would project a poor image of the Senate.

"The resolution comes off sounding very self-serving," Rienier said. "It's sort of like a pig looking up from a trough and grunting for more and then putting his nose back in."

Gooden said the proposition is important because the changing demographics and rising number of students in California mean larger demands are being placed on the budget then Article XlIB allows for.

"The formula currently employed by Article XlIB of the California Constitution to determine the limits on state spending is flawed so as to cause expenditures to fall increasingly behind actual demand on state resources," the resolution states.

The senate rejected a resolution on the use of an optional student evaluation to provide feedback on an instructor's classroom performance.

According to a proposal submitted by ASS, use of the student instructional report would provide a means of developing the educational quality at Cal Poly.

Paul Murphy, a mathematics professor, opposed the resolution because of the expenses involved in implementing the program and the current evaluation system is adequate.

"There is no case for this, we've been evaluated enough," Murphy said. "Everything that this proposes to do is being done now. This costs money and we don't have it."

Lee Burgander, a business professor, expressed support for the resolution because of its potential to provide feedback to instructors about their teaching.

"I've always been a little bit confused about what is mandated by the university in terms of student evaluations," Burgander said. "We use in our school is a joke. It's a joke that it gives me absolutely no feedback."

Alan Cooper, a biological sciences professor, said he polled more than 108 faculty members and all but two were opposed to the evaluation because of its effects on the classroom environment.

"Student evaluations lead to grade inflation and a lowering of academic standards," Cooper said. "This is my primary concern."

From page 1

may help them when they go out and get a job." Even though they are not getting a grade for the class, students that choose to audit do have to register and pay for taking the class. "If you only want to take one class at Polyl and you wanted to audit it," said Dallman, "you must pay for it just like you're getting a grade for it, the only thing is you don't get a grade."

Dallman herself audited a couple of history classes when she was a student because she was interested in the subject but didn't want to jeopardize her grades.

"I didn't take the tests and I didn't write the paper, all I did was go to class and watch the films," she said. "But I picked up a lot of information that way. I think that's what a lot of students do!"

Katherine Bay, a senior biology student who has audited several classes at Polyl, said, "I don't think I learn best under pressure. I do best studying what I want to study. (Through auditing) I'm able to learn the things that I'm interested in. I've gotten an incredible amount out of these classes."

Alexandra Frenkel, a senior aeronautical engineering student who is auditing human factors engineering this quarter, said she is auditing this course because, "I'm interested in the course. I'm taking it, but I don't want to worry about the pain of less. I don't need the units, I don't need it for a grade.... But I think it's an important course for my major.

Jack Finetti, a senior agricultural engineering student who is auditing advanced surveying this quarter, said choosing to audit has been advantageous for him. "The main advantage is removing the restrictions of homework and exams," he said. "You're not taking it for a grade so you can get out of it what you want and concentrate on what you think is important in the class."

Sharon Hudspeth, a sophomore industrial engineering major who is auditing German conversation this quarter, said she decided to audit this course because, "I'm taking a tough load now and I don't want to worry about more tests and more homework, but I still want to keep my skills of speaking the language. It is beneficial to not have the pressure and yet still learn." Hudspeth said that one disadvantage of the audit program is, "sometimes there's no real incentive to go to class because you're not getting a grade. Sometimes it's easy to skip class and say 'Oh, it's no big deal.'

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