Cal Poly defends admissions policy

By Marianne Bissotti
Staff Writer

Officials defended Cal Poly admissions policies against charges that the university is accepting more non-California residents than students from Atascadero High School at a school board meeting Monday night.

The Board of Trustees will drop charges and send Cal Poly the resolution which discusses the trustees' admissions concern, said Kenneth Beck, chair of the Board of Trustees for the Atascadero Unified School District.

"They mostly operated from partial knowledge — we gave them more information to understand our process and limitations," said Helen Linstrum, assistant director of Relations with Schools.

The complaint started, Beck said, when board members knew that an emphasis on admitting local students like other CSU campuses. She said Cal Poly is a university for all students in the state, and because of unique programs some students were getting preference over Atascadero High students. Trustees weren't aware 18 Atascadero students were admitted out of 27 applicants for fall 1988. Beck explained, with seven more admitted for summer school. Atascadero's 67 percent acceptance rate was the highest among the applicants.

"That's pretty amazing," Beck said. "We were happy with those figures."

Linstrum said the university would like to admit all local CSU applicants, and would do so if Cal Poly weren't already impacted.

Local high school students from King City to Lompoc, who make up 24 percent of the student body, receive a 3 percent increase in their applicant totals, consisting of SAT scores, GPA, course preparation and outside activities.

This is a unique state university, Linstrum explained, because there are no regional mandates that place an emphasis on admitting local students like other CSU campuses. She said Cal Poly is a university for all students in the state, and because of unique programs some students See ADMISSIONS, back page

Costa Rica ag college nears implementation

Cal Poly project involves education in tune with ecological environment

By Keith Nunes
Staff Writer

Phase one of Project Earth is complete and phase two of the development of an agriculture college in Costa Rica is about to begin.

The project was started in 1985 when Cal Poly was chosen from 19 universities to assist in building the college.

"I think the reason Cal Poly was chosen over the other universities is because of our learn-by-doing method of teaching," said Larry Rathbun, associate dean for the School of Agriculture and director of the project. "The Costa Ricans were looking for a teaching style which was not straight lecturing and they found us." He said phase one of the project consisted of planning the design of the college.

"We are going to build a college which is in tune with the ecological environment," said Rathbun. "We want to take advantage of the natural beauty rather than create one. Phase two of the project will be the building and implementation of the school. We expect to have 75 to 100 students enrolled by the fall of 1989."

Rathbun said the project is on schedule, but there have been some problems.

I work directly with the first vice president of Costa Rica," he said. "With the current international tensions in Central America, and Costa Rica President Oscar Arias' involvement with the peace process, President Arias tends to be out of the country quite a bit and that leaves the first vice president with some responsibility. It's a lot more work than we had expected to do than work on the development of the college."

Costa Rica is a unique state university, Rathbun explained, because there are no regional mandates that place an emphasis on admitting local students like other CSU campuses. She said Cal Poly is a university for all students in the state, and because of unique programs some students See ADMISSIONS, back page

Lifestyle

Ten students find life in a Methodist house provides a close environment not unlike that of an ideal family.

By Keith Nunes
Staff Writer

If you've bought dairy products from any of the major supermarket chains in California, chances are the condition of the product and display has been inspected by Cal Poly students.

The California Milk Advisory Board, in cooperation with the Cal Poly dairy science department, sponsors an internship that allows four Cal Poly students, each quarter, to inspect the quality of dairy products in stores all over the state.

Les Ferreira, internship adviser, said, "The purpose of the program is to enhance dairy product sales by educating store managers of proper product display, temperature and rotation. Through our internship, store owners can see how they compare to their competition as far as the quality of the product."

"Cal Poly is currently the only university in the state which has a program like this one," he added.

Former intern Dante Migliozzi said, "A majority of the stores we inspected could be rated very good to excellent as far as product quality and care. Especially in the larger metropolitan areas, where the competition between stores is higher. The areas where I saw there was a decrease in quality were the smaller rural areas."

"Officially the students don't have any authority over the stores which they inspect," said Ferreira. "They are a fact-finding group which can only make recommendations to the store owners if they find problems."

The internship began three years ago when Ferreira was at a Milk Advisory Board meeting and met with some people in charge of the Board. "At the time we were looking for some way to expose dairy science students to the marketing aspect of the dairy business. From there the project began to grow and along with the quality checks, the students are doing various research projects. For example, one of the projects they are doing is to find out if there is a difference in taste between milk that comes in a carton and milk that is sold in a jug," said Ferreira.

Ferreira said when the program started, store owners were very receptive, but some store managers were not so happy. "They thought that our students might represent a threat to them," he said.

Migliozzi said, "When I was on the internship, I'd say that 85 percent of the store managers were very receptive and wanted to know what our findings were. There were a handful who were defensive, but I think they didn't understand what we were doing."

"They are a fact-finding group, which can only make recommendations to the store owners if they find problems."

— Les Ferreira

Lloyd Pereira and Teresa Hunger, from a previous group, inspect a dairy display and take copious notes.

Students inspect dairy products through California-wide internship

By Keith Nunes
Staff Writer

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Lack of honor

While the Academic Senate has considered refining the university's policy on cheating and plagiarism, no one has seriously mentioned the possibility of installing the honor system. That's probably because they know it wouldn't work.

Harvard, Yale, the service academies and other high-caliber universities use the honor system — and with great success. Professors don't monitor exams and often give closed-book take-home tests. And if students discover classmates cheating, they report the infraction. The embarrassment is no shock to the students, who take a pledge of honor before entering the school. Although the system has been abused — two flagrant cases have occurred at Stanford and West Point — the universities that use it still have faith in it.

It can't be used here because too many Cal Poly students wouldn't be faithful to their pledge. Even now, with professors hovering over students, cheating occurs. Whether it's muffled whispers, concealed cheat sheets, doctored blue books or craned necks, students find ways to save their grade. There lies the problem. Despite all the "You're only hurting yourself" rhetoric, too many Cal Poly students are more interested in GPAs than in education. That's a by-product of our factory system.

True, not everyone sacrifices knowledge for the sake of grades. But if three students can't resist the temptation when a professor is around, how many won't resist temptation when a professor isn't around?

The honor system is cherished at many universities. But until more students learn the value of honor — and education — it won't be cherished here.
Fed court says tax-free export of advocacy films is a right

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government's attempt to ban the tax-free export of documentary films that advocate a cause or seek to influence policy was struck down by a federal appeals court Tuesday as a "virtual license to engage in censorship."

The U.S. Information Agency rules, which govern the international circulation of thousands of films each year, violate the constitutional right of freedom of expression by discriminating on the basis of content, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

It was the second victory in less than a week for independent filmmakers challenging the USIA's attempt to regulate the content of U.S.-produced educational films that are to be shown commercially in other countries. Filmmakers need the agency's approval to qualify some exported films "propaganda" was also unconstitutional.

Tashima ordered the USIA to draft a third set of rules that do not discriminate on the basis of content.

Senate nears OK of Pentagon budget bill to fund drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate neared approval Tuesday of a Pentagon budget bill that has become a vehicle for anti-drug proposals, including a resolution condemning administration proposals to cut a deal with Panama's military ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The lone remaining dispute was an amendment proposed by Alfonse D’Amato, R-N.Y., which would permit the death penalty for drug dealers convicted of killing people.

"We don’t want to be the fly in the ointment" delaying final action on the bill, said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

But he said D’Amato and other supporters of the death penalty plan would not drop their amendment until they were assured it will be considered at a later date.

The bill authorizes Pentagon spending of $299.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and includes a trio of anti-drug provisions overwhelmingly added by senators who contend the U.S. public wants sterner action to halt illegal drug-trafficking.

Two of the provisions were approved Tuesday in the wake of reports that the administration was willing to drop drug-trafficking charges against Noriega if he steps down.

Syrian fighters gain ground despite cease-fire with Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A counterattack by Amal fighters gained ground against the rival Hezbollah militia Tuesday in the 12th day of their war for control of south Beirut's Shitie Moslem slums.

The battle raged in violation of another cease-fire sponsored by Syria and Iran. Syria supports the mainstream Amal and Iran backs the radical Hezbollah, whose name means Party of God.

Police said 15 people were killed and 51 wounded on Tuesday. They put the number of total casualties at 240 dead and 757 wounded since fighting began May 6 in the 16 square miles of slums, where groups affiliated with Hezbollah are believed to hold most of the nine Americans and nine other foreigners missing in Lebanon.

The latest truce, the seventh since fighting began, was called for 11 p.m. Monday after Syria massed 7,500 soldiers and 300 tanks and armored vehicles on the edges of the enclave next to the airport. The Syrians have about 25,000 soldiers in north and Lebanon and 7,500 in Moslem west Beirut.

Syria agreed to give political efforts a chance after Iran's acting foreign minister, Ali Mohammed Besharati, held several meetings Monday with government and military leaders in Beirut and Damascus.

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California’s 10 year old spending limit, sponsored by Mr. Paul Gann, threatens to raise your tuition and increase student/faculty ratios.

If we don't update the limit, education, police, senior health care, and other vital public services will be cut almost $23 billion over the next 10 years.

Mr. Gann agrees that his spending limit should be changed.

But, he has joined with private developers in proposing Prop. 72, a different change to the spending limit that will take more than $700 million away from education and other public services next year alone.

We need your "YES on Prop. 71" and "NO on Prop. 72" votes to update the spending limit.

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A ‘Family’ close to God

Wesley House: a long tradition of togetherness

By Brenda Suppanz^ staff writer

Everyone gathered around the extra-large dinner table for the evening meal. Twelve place settings were laid out and the chicken, wrapped carefully in full bundles, was cooked to perfection in the 800-pound commercial stove. The group, accustomed to their nightly routine, exchanged comments about the broccoli while they took turns filling their plates. Reaching out to hold hands, they bowed their heads and gave a prayer of thanksgiving.

“(It’s) probably the best time of the day for the house,” architect major Jeff Tilman said on this night, a typical one at the Wesley House on Fredericks Street. All 10 members meet Monday thru Friday to discuss the happenings of the day over dinner. However, the Wesley House is all but typical. The student-run housing facility holds five men and five women who desired “low-cost, quality Christian housing,” said Dave Mason, Cal Poly chemistry major and resident of the house, which had its grand opening during Poly Royal weekend.

The house members invited all of their supporters to the grand opening, which “was a time to consecrate the house and show our appreciation to people who helped out with the house,” Mason said. The gigantic oven came in handy, since they cooked for 100 people that weekend.

The Wesley tradition dates back to 1957, Tilman said, when a group of eight male students wanted to form a “communal” living environment. Mason’s father, a Cal Poly student then, was one of the original members who lived in the founding house on California Street.

After that, Tilman explained, they moved to where Mustang Village is now. In 1966, they bought the present property on Fredericks Street, which then included a four-bedroom house and a milking shed in the backyard. In those days, Tilman said, they paid a mere $12,000 for the whole package.

However, there were some characteristics about the old house that motivated the group to begin planning for a new housing facility, he said. “Large hunks of plaster were falling off the ceiling ... The house was condemned twice by the fire marshal.”

Although the men in the group made efforts to save the house, they could not remedy the situation. “There was really nothing to save,” Tilman said. “The walls were so flimsy, you could push through them with your hand.”

Mason added that in 1981, the house was jacked up and the foundation was put in the hard way.

The Wesley House on Fredericks Street

“The best view from the house was from the closet,” said Jose Sepulveda, engineering technology major. A resident of both the old and new homes, he said, “It took a bulldozer 10 minutes to knock down the house.”

The flatland land then provided the students collateral to get a building loan for $210,000, Tilman said. They hired an architect, Cal Poly professor Randy Detmer, to help design a new housing unit. The students came up with a list of things they wanted the house to be and the architect met those in the design, he said. “We were able to build this house using the land.”

The house is officially owned by the Men’s Wesley House Corporation, a Methodist organization. It is situated on 10,000 square feet of land and contains 4,000 square feet including: eight bedrooms, four bathrooms, a large living room, a 300-square-foot kitchen and a laundry facility. As Tilman estimated the square footage of the house, he added with a smile, it’s “a little more if you count the mailbox.”

Constructed in such a way that two bedrooms are attached to one bathroom, Tilman compared the setup of the house to the dorms, which he said alleviates potential coed problems. “All the men are on the left side of the house and all the women are on the right side.”

The construction of the house began in October 1987 and took seven months to complete, Mason said. Although the process took longer than they had originally intended, he said “it was a learning experience about dealing with banks and cities.”

Working very closely with the construction company, Tilman explained that the students “ended up buying the lighting fixtures and picking out the stove.” They were here every day and made the decisions on the job.”

One challenge faced by the members of the house during the construction was trying to get the commercial stove into the kitchen, Tilman said. “We had to get a fork lift to get it into the house.” It was lifted through the dining room window and carefully walked into the kitchen. He said they even had to reinforce the floor underneath.

Working together during the construction and moving period created a bond between the members of the household, Tilman said. “We really like to get to know one another,” he said, explaining that it’s a “very close-knit group and we support each other a bit more than other groups.”

“Things that foster that closeness are often spontaneous,” he said.

“We do doughnut or yogurt runs at 11 at night,” Mason said. “If we want others to go we just yell ‘Doughnuts!’ and people appear.”

However, this tactic is not as successful when anyone yells “Groggers!”, he said.

Commitment to a close-knit group is one of the qualities emphasized in the Wesley household. Before they let a new member into the house, they go through a screening process to help prospective roommates understand their commitment and to get to know each other, said Mason. “When someone asks about the house, we have them over for dinner.”

If the person is interested in living there, they set up a formal interview during a house meeting, Mason continued, saying with a smile that they ask “soul-searching questions.”

Tilman said that the only requirements for living there are “to be an active Christian, be willing to cook dinner once a week, do some house chores and spend about eight hours each quarter maintaining the house.”

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“We have tried to arrange the house to be as low maintenance as possible,” he added.

Although the house is associated with the Methodist Church, Tilman said the members of the house attend several different church denominations. “The commonality of our Christianity gives us a basis from which to start,” he added saying, “One need not be Methodist to live here. One only needs to have a belief in the Christian God and Jesus Christ.”

See WESLEY, back page

Mark Bryant and Jose Sepulveda wash dishes after the traditional house dinner.
New recreation center construction postponed

Fund delay spurs 3-month setback in work start date for fitness facility

By Marisa Fujikake

Due to a delay in state funding for the building of the new recreation center, construction originally scheduled to begin in June 1989 was postponed until September 1989. The delay in hiring the architect for the project is a result of the state funding cycle, said Steve Adams, associate director of ASI. He said the governor had approved the funding.

The rec center is jointly funded by the state and the students. The state agreed to fund approximately 60 percent.

"This is the first time any California State University is jointly funding with the state for a facility," said Tom Levens, chairman of the College of Engineering. The university chose this approach because a jointly funded facility would provide efficiency in space and substantial savings, said Doug Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Administration.

"We're optimistic that it will work out to be a mutual benefit for both parties," he said.

The referendum for the $3.1-per-quarter for increase to fund the facility passed in February 1986. Of the 6,359 students that voted, the largest turnout of any previous ASI election, 55 percent voted in favor of the proposal.

Upon scheduled completion in spring 1991, the $13 million recreational/physical education project will include nine racquetball courts, a weight room, a gymnasium room, a wrestling room, an exercise/dance room, an equipment room, a multi-purpose gymnasium and a 50-meter outdoor pool.

The complex will accommodate space for Rec Sports, physical education department and program board offices. "Right now student organizations and Rec Sports are fighting over time," said Dwayne Head, interim head of the physical education department. The new rec center will provide that need by providing more facilities, he said.

Rec Sports, currently located in the University Union, will be relocated to the new rec center, said Ann Nebiker, chair of union recreation committee. The video games and billiard tables will probably extend into the evacuated space, she said.

The plan for the rec center is still underway. "We looked at four different plans for the building," Nebiker said. The architect working committee and the architect, Donna Logan, met Thursday to discuss the plans.

The committee expressed a preference for a complex that separated the offices from the activity area, said Head. "It could be as much as three stories in some parts of the building," he said. Logan will present the final schematic drawing to the campus planning committee and the Union Executive Committee at the end of the month.

Once open, the rec center will be open to any student during the rec hours, said Nebiker. She said that it will be an adequate facility to accommodate the present demand, but anticipates increase in demand after it is opened.

"It might be open to the general public," Nebiker said. "But the problem is the demand. It might get too crowded."

The building will cover about 78,000 square feet. It will be located between the Health Center and the physical education building, near the intersection of Via Caria and South Perimeter Road.

"The new recreational center will be an enhancement for the recreational program and for students, faculty and staff," Adams said.

Poly may, may not get research money

State shortfall could eat allocations before they can benefit CSU system

By Christine Kohn

Cal Poly will receive more than $100,000 for research next fall quarter due to a new provision in the Master Plan for Higher Education.

However, the $2.5 million allocated for research in the California State University System is in danger of being cut before it ever reaches the system because of an $115 million shortfall in the state budget, said Robert Lucas, associate vice president for research and development.

"We don't know if it will be cut yet, but it's vulnerable because it's a new thing," Lucas said. "It's easier to cut out something that people never had." Lucas said that means that means that in some parts of the building, "It could be as much as three stories in some parts of the building," he said. Logan will present the final schematic drawing to the campus planning committee and the Union Executive Committee at the end of the month.

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Up With People promotes worldwide good will

By Claire Nickelson

Hailing from different nations with varying cultures, they have traveled worldwide and will be rejoicing in their common bond as people in a musical extravaganza right here in San Luis Obispo tonight and tomorrow night.

The group is called Up With People and is made up of 120 college-age students from 16 countries and 32 states. Their goal is to promote good will and understanding to people of all races and 32 states. Their goal is to promote good will and understanding to people of all races and to share our cultures with theirs.

"Staying with families is what separates us from other touring groups. It gives us a chance to share our cultures with theirs and makes the program a real learning experience," said Malin Bjorkman of Sweden.

"Christy King, a cast member from Arkansas, said she also felt that this is where the real value of the program lies. "We don't remember the cities we visit by the rooms we stayed in, but by the people we stayed with.""

The cast is chosen by interviews rather than auditions because personality is the most important part of the program. The five-week training process begins in July in which the cast gets to know each other and learns the show's program. Then it's off on an 11-month world tour, said King.

"Everyone comes on the tour with different intentions, whether it's to travel, perform, or mature, but each person leaves with a respect and an understanding for different ways of life," said Greg Fritz, a cast member from Nebraska.

This cast has traveled to 90 cities in four countries and will be ending its tour in Turkic early in July. While it has entertained the likes of Vice President George Bush, Bob Hope and NFL football teams, the non-profit group also concentrates on bringing the show to the needy.

"It really opens our eyes to the world when we perform at soup kitchens, rest homes and prisons," said King. "Earlier this year we performed at a banquet honoring U.S. astronauts and later that day gave a show for 2,000 underprivileged children."

The two-hour program titled "Time For The Music" will raise funds for the Soil and Water Society and will be held at Cuesta College Auditorium.

"The show features something for everyone and is a really uplifting experience," said King. "We try to bring the world to you."

Some of the show highlights include Japanese rock songs, gospel music, a Chinese umbrella dance and music from the 1950's.

Mountain lion hunting will start in October

By Neil Farrell

The California Department of Fish and Game has set the second Saturday in October as the start of a 79-day mountain lion hunting season, the start of the first mountain lion hunting season in 72 years. The DFG has been conducting field studies annually since 1976, and now estimates the statewide lion population at 5,000 animals, up from 1972 estimates of 2,400. According to a report released by the DFG, an annual lion hunt with 190 permit tags sold and kill limits of one per hunter established, would create a negligible effect on statewide populations of lions and their prey species, the mule deer.

The report specifies four hunting zones in the state: the northwest, the west slope, the west coast of the Sierra Nevada and the Central Coast region including all of San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. There are 10,470 square miles of mountain lion range in the Central zone and a population of 395 lions at the minimum.

The DFG has placed strict regulations on the hunt. Hunters cannot kill a female lion with spotted cubs, or any lion that is less than 5-years old. The DFG is also requiring that every lion killed must be presented to the department within 72 hours. This requirement includes the head, hide and any edible meat to allow the DFG to "collect biological information from lion carcasses."

There is also an in-season closure mechanism which states that any time the number of lions killed exceeds 20 percent of the lion population in a specific region, the hunt will stop in that area. Regulations also prohibit the use of bait to lure lions.

Jim Lindberg, area field biologist for the DFG, said that incidents of livestock depredation in San Luis Obispo County have been on a steady rise. Lindberg said that mountain lions are very common in certain areas of the county.

"There are several in Montana de Oro, " said Lindberg, "and there are several private braves in Cuesta Grade area is a hot spot, there are one to two road kills on the highway every year. The Adelade area near Paso Robles has a very high density of lions, and the Pismo area is also good, because of the brush and dense vegetation. The California Valley area isn't a very dense region."

Lindberg said that in Arroyo Grande two to three cars have been killed, along with the city limits, and in Cambria there was a report of a family watching as its family pet was killed and devoured. The problem, according to Lindberg, is that there are too many lions for the habitat to sustain.

Michael Hansen, Cal Poly wildlife biologist, said the reasons given by some propenents of the hunt are misleading.

"If they want to go out and shoot them for rugs, then go out and shoot them for rugs," Hansen said. "But don't gimp that about lions depleting the deer herds."

Hansen said that environmental factors play a heavier part in the depletion of deer populations than natural hunting by lions.

Historically, the mountain lion has been thought of as a pest, or vermin. Because of depredation of livestock in California, the state Legislature offered a $20 bounty for lions in 1907 and continued the bounty until 1963. In 1919, Jay Bruce was hired as the DFG's first lion hunter. Bruce became a folk hero, drawing crowds everywhere he went, and is credited with killing hundreds of mountain lions.

The predator control program peaked in 1948, with five lion hunters and 40 trappers working as salaried employees for the DFG. Between 1907 and 1963, an average of 150 to 200 lions were seen. LIONS, back page

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APPLE DAYS '88
EXTENDED DEADLINE

Due to the overwhelming response by Cal Poly to Apple Days '88, El Corral Bookstore is extending the special one-time prices until next week!

Some additional computers are available for pickup on May 21. But, we cannot guarantee delivery by May 21 on orders taken during this extended time. We will make every effort to deliver the order as soon as possible.

Absolute last day at these prices will be Saturday, May 21
Men's tennis loses semifinal match at nationals

Will go up against Rollins College today to decide third, fourth place

ROHNERT PARK — The Cal Poly men's tennis team lost its chance to com­pete in the finals of the NCAA Division II men's national tennis championships Tuesday when it lost to top-seeded Hamp­pete in the finals of the NCAA Division 1 1 his team wilt be facing its first American men's national tennis championships team in the tournament when it challenges today to decide the third- and fourth-place

Men's tennis loses semifinal match at nationals

In the only doubles match that was completed, Cal Poly's team of Freensim and Dale Minney were defeated by Flavio Lima and Olman Suleiman.

In Monday's action, Cal Poly's No. 1 singles player, Mike Giusto, defeated Gary Jones, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and his No. 2 singles player, Neal Berryman, went to a tiebreaker. He then wrapped up the win with a 6-3 second set.

Cal Poly's Alex Havilienko pulled his game together after a shaky first set against Vinny Merino, and was credited with the 7-5, 6-1 victory.

In the No. 6 spot, Mustang Dale Minney beat Fanah Chung, 6-4, 6-4.

Cal Poly head coach Hugh Bream said his team will be facing its first American men's national tennis championships team in the tournament when it challenges today to decide the third- and fourth-place

The Mustangs lost to Rollins College earlier this season, but they were playing without their No. 2 singles player Neal Berryman. Bream said, "We'd really like to finish the season with a win. They're a very volatile team. We didn't make a lot of lifelong friendships the first time we played them."

Cal Poly accomplished its only two wins on Tuesday in singles action.

Playing in the No. 1 spot, Mike Giusto easily defeated Luis Nunezmoreno, 6-2, 6-3. Teammate Tim Freensim, competing in the fourth position, had a tough time with Murai Aguade, but came on strong in the end to secure the win. The score: 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Cal Poly's No. 2 player, Neal Berryman, put up a fight, but could not overcome Flavio Lima. Lima took the match, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

In the No. 3 spot, Hampton's Island Ulahq defeated Joe McDonough, 6-4, 6-3. The fifth-place match was closer, but Cal Poly's Alex Havilienko could not come out ahead of Olman Suleiman. Suleiman won the match, 7-6, 6-4.

And in the last singles match of the day, Hampton's Edwards Affal defeated Eric Saas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

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In Monday's action, Cal Poly's No. 1 singles player, Mike Giusto, defeated Gary Jones, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and his No. 2 singles player, Neal Berryman, went to a tiebreaker against Mario Llano, but took the match, 6-4, 7-6.

Mustang Joe McDonough, playing in the third position, had the easiest time of his team. McDonough dominated Jemonden Mendonca, 6-4, 6-4.

Teammate Tim Freensim, in the No. 4 position, came out ahead in the first set but Rob Littlefield by winning a 7-4 tiebreaker. He then wrapped up the win with a 6-3 second set.

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Campaign as simple as 'Yes I want a Three Stooges stamp'

By Keith Nunes

All right you knuckleheads, now is your chance to dedicate yourselves to a cause that transcends all political, racial, social and religious boundaries. It is a chance to honor those three greats all political, racial, social and religious boundaries. It is a chance to honor those three rascals of slapstick (and stick) they will be immortalizing them in the annals of Post Office history.

Larry, Moe and Curly have become the topic of a campaign initiated by the late Moe Howard's daughter, Joan Howard Maurer. Her goal is to see the Three Stooges placed on a commemorative stamp for 1990.

The crusade has progressed since Maurer called on the services of Stephanie Slater, a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner. Slater had written a column on how, believe it or not, she and some women like the Three Stooges. Someone brought the article to the attention of Maurer's assistant, the late Moe Howard's daughter, Joan Howard Maurer. Her goal is to see the Three Stooges placed on a commemorative stamp for 1990.

The crusade has now come to Cal Poly, spearheaded by an anthropology professor Patrick McKim. He is encouraging all his students to join in the campaign and is asking his colleagues to do the same.

McKim has also proposed a resolution to the Academic Senate in hopes of concentrating the efforts of the entire university toward Larry, Moe and Curly. He has written a letter to the postal service's Post Office Director, asking, in part, for a stamp honoring the Three Stooges. McKim recently attended a sociology conference at which James Dillon, M.D., presented a paper about "attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder," or ADHD. McKim said that in the abstract to Dillon's paper he pointed out that ADHD "... frequently persists into adulthood and is associated with academic and vocational underachievement, antisocial behavior and nonspecific psychopathology." The abstract further suggests that "ADHD might be a genetically transmissible trait and that those in our society who have the syndrome might possess a poor match between culture and phenotype."

"Now I ask you," said McKim, "is that the Stooges or what?"

The process, as explained in a second column by Slater from the May 1, 1988 issue of the Examiner, mostly involves letter writing. "All you Stooge fans have to do," writes Slater, "is write a postcard or letter saying, 'Yes! I want a Three Stooges commemorative stamp for 1990.' Sign it with your real name (or somebody's real name) and send it to me, c/o the Examiner; 110 Fifth St; San Francisco, Ca., 94103."

Slater will be writing the cover letter to the postal service's Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee explaining why the Stooges should have their own stamp, and sending it along with all the letters she receives to Washington, D.C.

The outcome will hopefully mean that those maladapted miffits, whose antics have allowed people from all generations to release their pent up anger through laughter, will be enshrined on a commemorative stamp. Immortalized in the upper right-hand corner of envelopes being sent all over this great land will be a means for people to send a few face slaps and "neyuk-neyuk-neyuks" to their friends in far places.

What if...your expertise could impact the direction of an industry?

You'd be on the engineering team at Hewlett-Packard.

We will be on-campus Monday, May 23rd at the Placement Center's Springboard Job Fair to discuss opportunities for graduating Seniors in Electrical, CISC or CompE. Positions we will be ready to interview you for are:

**CUPERTINO**
- Operating Systems Design
- UNIX
- Networking Software Design
- RISC Architecture

**ROSEVILLE**
- Networking Hardware Design
- Microprocessor Design
- Operating Systems Design

If you're interested in talking to us please stop by and see us in Chumash on the 23rd, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. If you are unable to make it, please write directly to the following locations for immediate consideration:


**NOT A Fraudelent Ad**

Program helps people become better leaders

By Keith Nunes

Bringing people who have shown leadership capabilities together and helping them expand their horizons so that they may become even more effective leaders is the purpose of California's Agricultural Leadership Program.

"The program is not about agriculture," said Tim Lasalle, executive vice president of the program. "The students come from the agriculture industry, but we attempt to familiarize them with better forms of communication and areas of national and international interest."

Each class consists of 30 students. To be eligible for the program, students must be 27 years of age, have shown strong leadership abilities and must be involved in the agriculture industry, said Lasalle.

Seminars. For the program the take place at Cal Poly, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Fresno and U.C. Davis. At each university "I've known about the program since I was at Cal Poly and have always wanted to become a part of it," said Mark Chandler, a 1988 graduate of Cal Poly and student of the program. "It allows people to expose themselves to higher education without having to commit themselves to it full time."

The program takes two years to complete. During each year, students attend seven seminars and take part in one travel experience. The first year includes travel within the United States, and the second year has travel abroad.

"When we choose and area to travel to we try to pick issue-oriented areas. This year's class should have their own stamp, and sending it along with all the letters she receives to Washington, D.C.

The outcome will hopefully mean that those maladapted miffits, whose antics have allow-
Quality controller eases apprehension of first-time glider

By Diane Wright

As I climbed into the front seat of the glider, I took a deep breath and tried to convince myself that the next 20 minutes would go by quickly and I would once again be standing on the ground. Being afraid of heights, I figured taking a glider ride was on the list of things I would never do.

Cal Poly biology major John Oberholtzer, who was driving the tow plane taking up the glider, had held a commercial pilot's license for about six years and has flown gliders for more than two years. He tried to reassure me.

"It's safer flying in a glider than a regular airplane because less can go wrong. A glider doesn't have a motor,� Oberholtzer said.

Somehow flying without a motor did not seem comforting to me.

Brian Ehrsam, a senior at San Luis Obispo High School, was in charge of ground operations and was explaining the instrument panel to me. I was barely listening until he heard me say that there were two controls I should not touch. He told me not to touch the yellow handle directly in front of me until my pilot told me to. He explained it released the tow rope connecting the glider to the tow plane.

"And don't touch the yellow lever to your right -- it raises the canopy and if a passenger falls out, I don't get paid," Ehrsam said jokingly. My nervous laugh seemed to make me feel more at ease.

My glider pilot was Geoff Davis, who is working on his master's degree in marriage and family counseling at Cal Poly. Davis and Oberholtzer took turns flying the tow plane and the glider.

As Davis climbed into the seat behind me he said, "You're perfectly safe." I still wasn't so sure. I thought about telling my mother this high altitude. Lake Cachuma looked about 11-year-old Stuart Sellers, who rode in the glider just before me. His father had driven him to the Santa Ynez Airport from Manhattan Beach for his second glider ride as a birthday present. He had come back grinning from ear to ear.

"We caught some wind pockets but it was really fun," Sellers said.

Ehrsam told me to fasten my seat belt. I looked at the six straps and told him I didn't know how.

"Oh well," he said, "just do the best you can." I looked at him in disbelief, and he laughed and buckled me in. Ehrsam closed the canopy and I felt like I was at Disneyland sitting in a model of the plane used in "Top Gun."

Another attached the tow rope from the plane. Oberholtzer was piloting to the glider and as I took another deep breath, we were being towed down the field.

I thought about telling my pilot I changed my mind about the ride, but decided if an 11-year-old could do it twice, I could do it once. Besides, the glider didn't have a radio so I was stuck there.

"OK, just reach forward and grab that yellow handle and give it a pull," Geoff Davis said. I asked him if he was sure because it didn't look like the single wheel of the glider touch the ground. To my surprise, I was sorry the ride was over. It had gone by too fast.

Davis' next passenger was Daniel Wilson, a wine marketing consultant from Huntington Beach. He caught some wind and 3-year-old could do it twice, I could do it once. Besides, the glider didn't have a radio so I was stuck there.

The glider tilted its nose up and we continued flying. Davis gestured toward the towers and said, "It's a parabola. You just get to see more is all. Everything spins out but it doesn't feel like you're higher."

The tow plane pulled us toward the mountains as we gained altitude. Lake Cachuma looked small and peaceful.

"OK, just reach forward and grab that yellow handle and give it a pull," Davis said. I asked him if he was sure because it didn't look like we were going to make it over the mountain. He assured me we would be fine and I pulled the handle.

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**WHAT HAPPENED? DO YOU TOILET EXPLODE AGAIN?**

**WELCOME, HAVE ANOTHER OF HIS STUFF.**

**ANOTHER ONE? LET'S SEE, IT CAN'T BE CHEMISTRY BECAUSE HE'S YELLING AT 20 DECIBELS. IT EELS ELECTRIC & EXHAUST. I'M NOT SETTING HIS DOOR ON FIRE, NOT ONLY LEAVES.***

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**DISCLAIMER**

**WHAT IS GOOD ENOUGH?**

---

**Campus Clubs**

**"SAIL" SOCIETY FOR THE PROFESSIONAL PROJECT OF OFFICE IMMERSION. MEETING WEDNESDAY 6 PM FISHER SC 266.

Everyone is invited to attend. Meet in the Senior Project Office (SIO). DESIGN CONTEST: $2500 in prizes to be awarded at 6 PM in SC 266.

**SAILING CLUB**

Meeting Weds 8 pm in EC 40.

**SUNGLASSES!! 9 major brands, all

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VANCE.
RESEARCH

From page 6

but students would be expected to be involved in the work, said Lucas. "Disciplines would not have the opportunity to apply directly for money; they would have to be used to buy equipment, materials and supplies students would need," said Lucas.

From 1963 to 1969 the lions were classified as non-protection animals, but only two sanctioned hunts were in 1971 and 1972. The 1972-73 season saw the taking of 83 lions, out of 4,726 tags sold. The 1972-73 month-long season saw 35 lions taken out of 227 tags sold.

This year's hunt is expected by WESLEY

Rachel Rathbun said that 30 to 40 tags will be issued for San Luis Obispo County but didn't know how many hunters would actually go hunting. The tags are $75 each with a $5 application charge. They will be distributed by a lottery system, according to the DFG.

"Farmimg is poor in Costa Rica because the farmers have burned much of the forest areas and the land is suffering from severe soil erosion," said Rathbun. "The purpose of the college is to teach the Costa Ricans how to use their resources without destroying the environment." Cal Poly faculty are involved in the development of the college. Thirty-two faculty members have visited Costa Rica and aided in the planning of the college. By fall 1988 three faculty members will be living in Costa Rica and working on the project, and during the 1988-89 year, 15 to 20 faculty members will have traveled down and helped in some aspect.

"We hope that once the project is running smoothly both schools will be able to benefit from each other," said Rathbun.

LIONS

From page 7

Students would not have the opportunity to work on topics of interest, most of which will probably be related to advanced courses they are teaching, said Lucas.

"I know some faculty now who have some pretty large grants on the outside," he said. "Without having these research grants, the content of one or two advanced courses they are teaching would rapidly be out of date."

"There is more money available from the National Science Foundation that has a budget as large as the CSU's, than it is to get money from the National Endowment for the Humanities. This has a big, big advantage over Cal Poly's," said Lucas. "It's an attempt to create some breadth. It's also an attempt to get some money to help faculty get started.

The research money will strengthen the institutional program at Cal Poly. Faculty will have some money available to work on topics of interest, most of which will probably be related to advanced courses they are teaching, said Lucas.

"I know some faculty now who have some pretty large grants on the outside," he said. "Without having these research grants, the content of one or two advanced courses they are teaching would rapidly be out of date."

Although the $8.5 million in research money the CSU will receive, if left uncut, is less than one-fifth of 1 percent of the overall CSU budget, "it's important money for us to have," said Lucas. "It won't revolutionize the university in six months, but it will make a difference.

WESLEY

From page 7

Since he lived in the old house, Sepulveda said that during the construction period he was in transition for a year. "I moved into different rooms several different times." Many residents stayed with members of the Methodist Church while they were waiting for construction to be completed. Francis Silver, a mechanical engineering student at Cuesta College, said before the house was completed, she was living in the old house with two other girls. "We were like a family," Silver said about the house. She explained that when she was living with her parents she wanted to move closer to school. "My parents wanted me to be in a college setting (but) in a Christian environment.

Even though it was inconvenient for people to wait for the house to be completed, Tilman said, "there was something here that drew people to stick it out."

The cost of living at the Wesley House is $230 a month including: $160 to share a room and $70 for food and utilities.

This was a big jump from two years ago when students paid the local $50 a quarter.

Residents of the house said there haven't been many problems concerning day-to-day living. "I think Francis's (nanny) order was the biggest issue in the house," Tilman laughed, adding that it was easily remedied by buying a quieter one.

Before getting settled, he said, they also had furniture and household items "scattered all over the college, so now where all the serving spoons are... finally."

The program began in 1969 and was the first of its type in the development of the college. Thirty-two faculty members have visited Costa Rica and aided in the planning of the college. By fall 1988 three faculty members will be living in Costa Rica and working on the project, and during the 1988-89 year, 15 to 20 faculty members will have traveled down and helped in some aspect.

"We hope that once the project is running smoothly both schools will be able to benefit from each other," said Rathbun.

LEADERS

From page 9

people were fighting like hell to protect what little they had. Despite its problems, Chicago seemed to be making progress, but Detroit, to me, seemed like something on the edge of civilization."

The program began in 1969 and was the first of its type in the United States. "Today there are similar programs in 22 states across the country and two in other countries," said Lasalle.

"In a word I would describe the program as fantastic," said Chaplin. "This is one of the best programs I have ever participated in."

Volunteer hosts needed to house German students

Housing accommodations are needed for eight West German students who will visit Cal Poly for about six weeks this fall.

Eight Cal Poly architecture students are now studying in Stuttgart, West Germany, where they are being housed by West German families at no cost. In order to reciprocate the hospitality, accommodation is needed for the German students here.

Volunteer hosts are not expected to provide food or entertainment for their visitors, but only lodging. The German students will be in the San Luis Obispo from about June 19 through about Aug. 1.

The 16 architecture students from Cal Poly and the University of Stuttgart are working toward earning an architectural project that could be used by a future facuty and student exchanges between the two schools.

For a letter offering housing accommodation to one or more of our students, write to the following: Mr. George McGrew, architecture department secretary, at 756-1136.

COLLEGE

From page 1

Rathbun said Costa Rica was chosen as the site of the college because it has been a long-time friend of the United States and because the U.S. State Department considers it to be in the United States' best interest to keep Costa Rica economically viable.

ADMISSIONS

From page 1

can't go anywhere but here. Reck doesn't think Cal Poly should have to accept any more local students.

"I'd be happy, but it is a state university, and everyone pays taxes so you've got to be fair."

"Cal Poly officials did a great job explaining the procedure of what happens and why... Everyone was happy and satisfied."

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