Walking machine strolls in fourth

By Karen N. Smyth

Two Cal Poly engineering students recently won fourth place in the Second Annual Walking Machine Decathlon, a national contest held at the University of Maryland.

For the contest, mechanical engineering senior Erik Christensen, and Mike Ivey, a senior in electronic engineering, designed and constructed a six-legged machine. Christensen and Ivey's team were the smallest in the contest. Nonetheless, they put their machine up against walking machines that were built by teams of five to 25 members from schools such as University of Colorado, University of Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania State.

"Most schools used the walking machine as part of senior projects and took a few weeks. We just did it on our own," Christensen said.

He and Ivey, however, built the machine for their senior projects and took a few weeks.

"We didn't just put our work in," Christensen said.

Christensen said he had heard of the contest during winter quarter and then began to put a lot of thought into the design, using his interest in robotics and his experience working in the Cal Poly machine shop. He called upon Ivey to figure out the electronic aspects of his design. Ivey said he thought Christensen's project was a great idea and saw it as a real challenge to round out his Cal Poly education and put everything he has learned to work.

Christensen and Ivey's machine worked off a battery like that of a boat and moved itself by the three legs that lift up, swivel forward, and set down in an alternating action with three other legs. Christensen and Ivey spent more than $500 each, as well as hundreds of working hours in the Cal Poly aeronautical engineering hangar to complete the project.

Despite all of their work, the two came very close to not competing. Ivey said that it wasn't until the night before their flight from San Francisco en route to the competition that their walking machine was finally able to do something very important — walk. Christensen said that the two stayed up all night trying to figure out the problem. See MACHINE, back page

Hysen only supervisor candidate supporting oil, water measures

By Meda Freeman

With the June 7 elections drawing near, county supervisors' candidates had a chance Thursday night to discuss issues such as offshore oil and water management in a forum sponsored by the San Luis Obispo League of Women Voters.

All but one candidate for the 5th District, which includes most of San Luis Obispo, were opposed to the passage of Measures A, B and C, Shell Oil's San Miguel Project, and agreed the county government should exercise local control over oil companies.

Incumbent Carl Hysen agreed with the measures, saying the county will be better able to regulate the offshore oil facility by allowing Shell to have the offshore facility on the San Luis Obispo coast. The county would have more voice in the operation of the offshore processing plant because it would be within the county's jurisdiction, even though the offshore unit would remain outside the county's 3-mile limit. He also said that if the county didn't allow the processing unit onshore, the danger of oil spills would be greater.

However, other candidates disagreed. Dave Bickely said that consumers do not need the county's offshore oil at this time, and it shouldn't be touched until environmental problems can be worked out. Melanie Billig agreed. "The county depends heavily on its clean environment for economic reasons," she said.

"It will be very difficult to try to control," she added. "There is a whole variety of those projects from groundwater to increasing the existing reservoirs and facilities that we have, as well as building new facilities."

Directors approve $90,000 ag budget

By Shelly Head

A $90,000 budget for the School of Agriculture and a motion to upgrade the Cal Poly Foundation's computer system were both approved at a meeting of the Foundation Board of Directors Friday.

Two seats for the 1989-91 term on the Foundation Board were also filled Friday.

According to the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources' sheet of capital outlay requests for the 1989 school year, the approved $90,000 budget will cover the following projects: a new breeding stock for the dairy science department; an Angus bull, Shorthorn bull and three commercial bulls for the beef unit; a Suffolk ram and Wether sire for the sheep unit; a Hampshire boar, Dorset or Chester boar, three Hampshire gilts and three Yorkshire gilts; a thoroughbred sire for the horse unit; and a pellet conveyor for the feedmill unit.

Dick Birkett, farm manager for the School of Agriculture, said the use of the entire $90,000 will probably not be necessary because "... generally what the guys (the project directors in the various agriculture departments) do is they'll put a fair-sized figure in (the proposed budget) and trim scrap like crazy to make sure they get it bought for less money, so I think when you see (in the proposed budget) will probably not reflect the actual amount spent."

At the April 15 Foundation meeting, the board held a lengthy discussion about a proposal by Al Amaral and Don Shemenske to upgrade the Foundation's "outdated" computer system.

At Friday's meeting, the board approved the proposal without discussion to upgrade the Foundation's computer system from Hewlett-Packard series 70 to the Hewlett-Packard series 70-68, which has twice the power of the 58.

Shemenske said that at the April 15 meeting, the board approved the project, but on an amendment to have it done in the second quarter instead of the first. He said the Hewlett-Packard series 70-68 will replace the Foundation's system to the 70" ... would be the biggest jump we've (the Foundation) ever made ... it's twice the machine that we got, we can have twice as many users and that's what we need."

Shemenske said that "one of the major reasons for the upgrade is to be able to accommodate the increasing number of students and merchandising systems, which is a massive system (that is faced by Prof. Frank Crum upon his June graduation.

In other business, statistics professor Leon Maksoudian was selected as a foundation member for the 1989-91 term, and soon-to-be Dean of Student Affairs Albert Martinez will represent the administration on the board. Board Chairman Howard West, Vice Chair Lark Carter and home economics professor Leslie Labbard will continue in their positions for the 1988-89 academic year.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker appointed West to rerepresent him on the board. Baker will also interview students this week for the board's student position that will be filled by (Pantz Crum upon his June graduation.

SAS director addresses poly minoritity problems

By John Alexiou

"All people are not equal," was the message to underrepresented high school and transfer students from a Cal Poly administrator last week.

Evandro Marinho, associate director of Student Academic Services (SAS), wasn't making a value statement that some people are superior to others, but was making a point: All people are not the same.

"As far as the soul, as far as we are, all people are the same — we're all brothers and sisters," said Marinho. "As far as what's output, as far as what's projected, we may be different. Our biggest enemy is our perception of our own potential."

Martinez, the keynote speaker for the SAS fourth annual counselors' conference in Chumash Auditorium, was addressing the issues of racism and educational equality with help from a panel of Cal Poly minority students and alumni.

"If you look around here, people are not equal to what is out there in the university," said Martinez. "What's out there are mostly white faces."

The theme of the conference, "Today for Tomorrow," was SAS and student representatives' belief that accurate and current information about what it takes to get into Cal Poly, stay in and graduate.

Walter Harris, an admissions counselor and outreach representative, could not emphasize enough how important it is for new students to prepare themselves for college before they actually fill out admissions applications.

"We feel it's important to ask questions," said Harris, "such as 'what should I be doing at junior college?'"

A student from Monterey Community College said, "I felt like I wasted one-and-a-half year."

See COUNSELORS, page 3
SECOND OPINION

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

On Jesse Jackson: The candidate's often controversial policy ideas aside, Jesse Jackson's determination to push through the barrier that says a black person can't be elected to the highest office in the land is inspiring. Jackson's political assault on the poverty issue is a refreshing change from the often vacuous and dishonest campaign promises of past candidates. And although the candidate's often controversial policy ideas aside, Jesse Jackson's determination to push through the barrier that says a black person can't be elected to the highest office in the land is inspiring. Jackson's political assault on the poverty issue is a refreshing change from the often vacuous and dishonest campaign promises of past candidates.

On limiting campaign funds: A hardy band of state legislators announced Friday their support for Proposition 68 on the June 7 ballot, the Common Cause-sponsored initiative that would limit campaign funds. Legislators are SMART, but it might instill some fairness into legislative campaigns.

On adolescent pregnancy: Popular misconceptions about adolescent pregnancy, including the notion it is preponderantly affects poor minority girls in urban areas, are dispelled in a new report by the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C. Along with the admiration has come the enmity of a few who think they can't tolerate the thought of a black reaching for the top. This should not surprise us. But the hate of those few, whether in a rural enclave in Missouri or elsewhere, has to be countered by the fact-mindedness of the many.

The San Francisco Chronicle

On teenage pregnancy: Popular misconceptions about teenage pregnancy, including the notion it is preponderantly affects poor minority girls in urban areas, are dispelled in a new report by the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C. Along with the admiration has come the enmity of a few who think they can't tolerate the thought of a black reaching for the top. This should not surprise us. But the hate of those few, whether in a rural enclave in Missouri or elsewhere, has to be countered by the fact-mindedness of the many.

The Los Angeles Times

On limiting campaign funds: A hardy band of state legislators announced Friday their support for Proposition 68 on the June 7 ballot, the Common Cause-sponsored initiative that would control the obscene campaign fund-raising frenzy that swept through California in 1988. What caused concern was not that nearly 100 others legislators have taken a powder when it comes to imposing reasonable limits on what it should take to get elected to the state legislature.

Those legislators are not supporting Proposition 68 because they might insult some of their constituents who understand that nearly 100 others legislators have taken a powder when it comes to imposing reasonable limits on what it should take to get elected to the state legislature. Those legislators are not supporting Proposition 68 because they might insult some of their constituents who understand that nearly 100 others legislators have taken a powder when it comes to imposing reasonable limits on what it should take to get elected to the state legislature.

The New York Times

On a civil war: Can a generally prosperous America at peace with the world be escorted to service, sacrifice and civic obligation? The Democratic Leadership Council thinks so and has offered a plan of national youth service programs under a common conceptual umbrella. That ought to make sense even to a prosperous, satisfied America.
**Nation**

**Fresno prof will have 8-week trial for chain-saw murder**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It will take up to two months to complete the trial of a professor accused of the chain-saw murder of a teen-age male prostitute whose body parts were scattered across the state, potential jurors were told Monday.

Max Bernard Franz, 58, who taught political science at Fresno State University but maintained an apartment in West Hollywood, has denied killing the 18-year-old runaway, blaming a man who has never been found.

"We have now begun the case of the people of California vs. Max Bernard Franz," Superior Court Judge John H. Reid told a panel of 70 prospective jurors.

The judge informed the panelists that Franz's trial could last as long as eight weeks. About half of the prospects were excused for hardship reasons, primarily because their employers would not pay their salaries for such a long trial.

Those who remained were given a questionnaire to fill out about their exposure to publicity on the case.

**World**

**China death toll climbs to 78 in widespread river flooding**

FUZHOU, China (AP) — The number of people killed in widespread flooding in east China's rain-drenched Fujian province has climbed to 78, a government official said Monday.

Chen Zengpo, director of the Fuzhou Economic Commission, reported the increased death toll and said he and other officials were monitoring the level of the swollen Minjiang River following heavy rains Friday and Saturday.

He said the Minjiang had flooded near Fuzhou, the provincial capital, but Mayor Hong Yongshi said no deaths had been reported in that area.

The most serious flooding was in Fujian province's northern counties of Jianyang, Chongan and Zhenhe, where the deaths occurred. More than 200 people were injured and more than 3,100 were forced to flee their homes, according to official media reports Monday.

Officials reported Sunday that 60 people had been killed in the flooding.

**U.S. emissary continues try to oust Noriega from power**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's chief emissary to Panama returned there Monday seeking a deal to force Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from power, and the administration said it hoped to break the long stalemate with the Panamanian ruler before the Moscow summit begins Sunday.

"It would be desirable to clear it up while the president's on our own soil," said Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Reagan leaves Washington on Wednesday, bound for Helsinki, Finland, where he will spend four nights. He will arrive in Moscow on Sunday for his fourth summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Armacost, briefing reporters at the White House about the summit, said, "I don't expect that the president's going to want to spend his time in Moscow talking to Mr. Gorbachev about Noriega."

However, he said Reagan's negotiator, Michael G. Kozak, was not going back to Panama with an ultimatum for Noriega to leave.

**State**

**COUNSELORS**

From page 1

half years because most of my classes transferred (to Cal Poly) as electives."

Because of the competition at Cal Poly, Harris urged all new students to not put off the courses they could have taken otherwise, to make certain each course is articulated here and, for technical majors, to make sure they have taken physics and calculus. Articulation is an agreement with another school for specific course credit.

Although academic requirements were a major issue during the panel discussion, visiting students were just as interested in what's like to go to Cal Poly on a social level.

"You kind of have to realize that people don't want to associate with you unless you made friends a lot quicker soon after a teacher announced how well he did on a lab assignment.

"Then if you are, people feel that, and it opens doors for you."

John Shoals, a Cal Poly graduate who now works as a city planner in Santa Maria, urged under-represented students to "get in there, be motivated, (and) participate."

Although he started his first job in Atascadero, where he was practically the only black person in the entire city, Shoals said it didn't stop him from reaching the success he has now.

"Don't let yourself rest on the fact: 'Well, hey I'm black and I'm disadvantaged.' It will never make you stronger," he said.

Hispanic Paul Monroy, a third-year electronics engineering major, summed up the general feeling of the panel by giving students some worthwhile advice: "Follow what you're interested in and don't ever be afraid to be challenged."

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Sights of the weekend’s event (clockwise from upper left): a mariachi band; winners of the children’s costume contest at the Business Improvement Association breakfast Friday morning; full-blooded Chumash Indians sign the Lord’s Prayer Friday morning; La Fiesta queen Kelly McCay with princesses Claire Elliott and Heidi Garcia Friday; contestants in the Whiskerino (a two-month whisker growing) Contest at Farmer’s Market; SLO High School’s marching band in Saturday morning’s parade; queen Kelly McCay and her court during the parade.

Photos by Lara Cartwright
Poly Wheelmen settle for third at national meet

By John Alexiou

After the dust cleared and the temperature cooled, it was U.C. Berkeley who came out on top of the National Collegiate Road Championships, which ended Sunday afternoon.

The Cal Poly Wheelmen, who finished third overall with 295 points, following second-place University of Colorado, with 504 points.

Teams from 36 colleges and universities across the country participated in the two-day event, which started with the Creston Road Race on Saturday, continued with a team time trial Sunday morning, and culminated with the criterium on the Cal Poly campus Sunday afternoon.

Mark Winean of U.C. San Diego won the criterium for the men while Heather Shepherd of U.C. Berkeley won the women's event.

Cal Poly's Sheldon Smith individually ranked first for the Wheelmen, finishing 12th overall with 73 points. He finished sixth in the road race and 22nd in the criterium.

Teammate Angelo Guinasso was next for the Wheelmen in 27th place overall. Robert Enzerink was next for Cal Poly in 41st place, even though he finished 26th in the criterium.

Cal Poly's Mike Bennett was 47th and teammate Craig Anderson was 99th.

For the women Wheelmen, Chris Pappas tied for sixth place overall with 64 points. Pappas finished seventh in the criterium and ninth at the Creston race.

Cal Poly's Elizabeth Vanderliet was 10th overall, including a seventh-place showing at Creston. Teammate Mindy Trask followed with a 25th-place mark.

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HELPFUL SERVICES
From page 1

and were still working on the machine in their Maryland hotel room.

The two also were faced with a series of setbacks at the airport. Their travel agent told them they could bring the 270-pound machine on the plane with them by buying an extra passenger seat. This idea was refused, however, at the airport ticket desk. Working with little time, they were forced to disassemble the machine. By the time the plane departed, Ivey said, the frame was being kept in the plane’s kennel.

The three-day competition consisted of 10 progressive levels of performance. Each level was worth 1,000 points. A task was judged on the best time of two attempts to complete the task. Tasks included walking straight, turning and walking up a stair-case. The first five levels allowed for the machine to be controlled by a control or tether. The last five required the machine to work autonomously. No team reached the 10th level. Christensen and Ivey’s machine reached the fourth.

Ivey said that the other schools appreciated his and Christensen’s presence at the event. “They thought we were pretty awesome,” he said.

Ivey said that a member of the University of Maryland team told him and Christensen that the two should get a special award “just for having only two guys.”

The forum was taped at the KSBY television studio and moderated by news anchor Cory Warren.

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