A. Senate adopts cheating policy clarifications

By Sharon Sherman

With finals week quickly approaching, students should take note that the Academic Senate has adopted a revised resolution on the issue.

The current policy in the Campus Administration Manual lacks adequate explanation and definition on cheating and fails to discuss plagiarism, the resolution states.

A resolution on the sexual harassment policy was also adopted by the senate.

The purposes of the policy, as stated in the resolution, are to: "promote a positive working and learning environment on campus, provide Cal Poly faculty, staff and students with a fair and equal policy to address sexual harassment, and provide due process for all parties involved.

"Dana Deurk, chair of the Status of Women Committee which proposed the policy, said the intention is primarily to stop sexual harassment.

See SENATE, back page

Year-end anxieties keep Poly police busy

By Marisa Fujiikake

Summer vacation begins in three weeks and students are anxious to get out. It is this time of the year that keeps Public Safety busy.

"Students are overeager during this time of year," said Officer Alan Blair. This results in the increase of thefts, drunken driving violations, illegal parking violations and fire hazards, he said.

The major problem on campus at the end of every quarter is the increase in book thefts, said Blair. "People steal these books and sell them back to the bookstore."

Backpack thefts usually occur in the library and in the dining halls. This time of the year also invites the risk of thefts in the residence halls. Often during the last week of school, residence doors are left unlocked or open during the process of moving out. Stolen belongings in the past have included desktop computers, cassette tapes and stereo systems.

"Clothes may also be stolen from the residence hall laundry rooms," said Carol Folsom, coordinator of student development at Yosemite Hall. "If they're thinking of taking clothes, they're more apt to do it at the end of the year," Folsom said.

"Nobody is going to see them thinking of taking clothes, said Blair. "We normally prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

"Students should be aware of the consequences if caught stealing," said Blair. "We normally prosecute to the fullest extent of the law," he said.

"The police make sure they do not get back to school without the proper ID," said Officer Alan Blair.

"The police make sure they are not able to attend last week's meeting, and when I returned it was the first time I had heard about the bowling alley not opening. I think it was a glitch in the system. The system of figuring out budget is very complex, and I believe the complexity of the issue caused some people to come to the wrong conclusion," said Ron Gunn, an ASI executive director.

"I'm not sure what took place last week," said Roger Conway, ASI executive director. "I was unable to attend last week's meeting, and when I returned it was the first time I had heard about the bowling alley not opening. I think it was a glitch in the system. The system of figuring out budget is very complex, and I believe the complexity of the issue caused some people to come to the wrong conclusion."

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Regan on easy street with media

For all its might and democratic traditions America is skittish about national soul searching. The nation knows it has a host of problems, but also looks for perennial scapegoats in the image of its leader.

Johnson was too crude, Nixon played the dual role of the Machiavelli, Ford left with nary a trace and Carter was mired in malaise.

Then came Regan. A simple man who simplified complexities. The nation exulted in jubilation. Here was a man who was not vapid, enabled good nature, was at ease with himself, chopped wood on weekends and even appeared to the couch potatoes by watching rented movies in bed.

Regan came at the right time. Carter had the moral rectitude to please conservative Democrats, but had it not been for Watergate he probably would have never paced the Oval Office. The famous Playboy interview in which he confessed to have bared beyond Rosalynn certainly did not help.

The nation could even hear the scales dropping from his eyes when he was informed of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. His brooding in the waning days of his presidency over the American hostage situation in Teheran painfully emphasised his and the nation's powerlessness.

The national psyche could not accept the sight of the Stars and Stripes being defiled by a band of "heathens" inebriated in an orgy of pseudo-events.

An incredulous media, at first supercilious, followed suit by jumping on the Great Communicator bandwagon.

BETWEEN THE LINES

"I have a real strong feeling about A's and earning them. But to be fair, that would be the fairest measure."

Anna Kuhl, head of San Jose State's Academic Fairness Committee, which ordered a professor to give all 18 students in his class an A because his course requirements were confusing.

"A lot of people ask me if I cut out on my social life and if I just stay up all night or never sleep. But I sleep normally and go and party and do things."

Priscilla Butler, 18, three weeks before becoming Cal Poly's student body president.

"The dialogue is minimal. When the heroes want to speak, they talk not in words but in slogans."

A. Shalnev, a Soviet correspondent, after seeing a sneak preview of "Rambo III."

"Those who benefited from the Reagan-Bush economic irresponsibilities should pay for the party."

Jesse Jackson, proposing hefty tax increases.

"I'm really glad this happened. We have been getting a black eye lately for zero tolerance, and this shows what we're doing."

Lt. Cmdr. Jack Hardin, after the Coast Guard seized 37 1/2 pounds of hashish and 15 tons of marijuana in San Francisco Bay.

"These jewelry makers think they have the perfect thing for "Moonlighting" and they come in with things I wouldn't put on a hooker on the show."

Anna Cekola, head of San Jose State's Academic Fairness Committee.

"When students in a class cheat, that still leaves 27 honest students. If three students would cheat, that still leaves 27 honest students."

An incredulous media, at first supercilious, followed suit by jumping on the Great Communicator bandwagon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We're unduly inculpated

Rhetorically, the author asked how many students would cheat without a proctor watching, given that three will with some provocation. I say three, but the editorial implied a larger number. The burden of proof lies with the accuser, and no proof was offered.

Admittedly, a sense of Rooseveltian pragmatism pervades the spirit of the Great Communicator. If something isn't specifically prohibited, then it's considered permissible behavior. Many instructors make it a point to inform their students that anyone caught cheating or plagiarizing will be in trouble. The Good Student of Cal Poly.

Bill Clardy

editor — The author of your May diatribe ("Lack of Honor") needs further education on one of the basic tenets of journalistic integrity. Instead of a scathing indictment of a wrong, he has used the editorial page of the Mustang Daily to libel several thousand honest Cal Poly students. How can you justify such impenetrable dogmatism, especially when your writer fails to offer any evidence beyond innuendo and misstated fact?

The claim that an honor system would be unworkable here "because too many Cal Poly students wouldn't be faithful to their pledge" disparages our integrity as students. If three people in a class cheat, that still leaves 27 honest students. If three students would cheat, they should be disgraced because "too many" students cheated.

Chad Donaldson

Bloomington, Ind.

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**State**

Opponents file lawsuit saying taxes used to back Prop. 71

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Opponents of Proposition 71 are suing state schools chief Bill Honig and the Department of Education, contending taxpayer funds were illegally used to back the initiative. Honig's department said the lawsuit is "totally without merit."

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday in Sacramento County Superior Court by Lewis Uhler, co-chairman of the main group opposing Proposition 71, and other groups. A hearing is scheduled Friday on the lawsuit's request for a court order that Honig and the department use no more public funds to support the initiative.

Jonathan Coupal of the Pacific Legal Foundation, a conservative public interest law firm that is representing the groups suing, said the department published a booklet called "Agenda for the 21st Century: Blueprint for K-12 Education" that supported Proposition 71.

**Nation**

Reagan heads for Moscow, says summit won't be easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who once branded the Soviet Union an evil empire, embarked Thursday on his first trip to Moscow, saying superpower relations have "come a long way" since his 1985 face-off with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Geneva.

At a White House departure ceremony held under dark skies and a steady rain, the president gave a mostly sunny assessment of relations between Moscow and Washington. But he acknowledged that "we have many differences — deep differences."

"There will be plenty of work for Mr. Gorbachev and me in Moscow next week," Reagan said. "I do not expect it to be easy."

The president and his wife Nancy then left for Helsinki, Finland, the first leg of their 10-day, 10,705-mile journey.

Reagan took off without the instruments of ratification for the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty.

**World**

Japan relieved at Reagan's veto of retaliatory trade bill

TOKYO (AP) — The government expressed relief Wednesday after U.S. President Ronald Reagan vetoed an omnibus trade bill providing for sanctions against a Japanese electronics maker and retaliation against countries that violate international trade agreements.

The relief was qualified, however, by a vote overriding the veto in the U.S. House of Representatives and the reasons behind Reagan's disapproval of the bill.

Speaking to reporters at his official residence, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita welcomed the veto and added, "Concern now is primarily on domestic issues in the United States. When the negotiations (between the White House and Congress) begin, the issues most affecting Japan will be brought out."

During a news conference, Hajime Tamura, minister of international trade and industry, said, "Our ministry has ... requested efforts from the United States government to see that the trade bill would not be enacted."

**Report: Stanford not meeting needs of campus minorities**

STANFORD (AP) — Students and union workers reacted angrily to a committee report that contends the private institution has failed to meet the needs of minority students, faculty and staff.

The University Committee on Minority Issues, a 21-member group appointed last fall by President Donald Kennedy and Provost James Rosse, reported Tuesday that Stanford reflects a "passive diversity," where people work and spend class time together but remain separate.

United Stanford Workers, which represents 1,300 technical, maintenance and service employees at the university, said it was looking into possibly pursuing a class-action lawsuit claiming discrimination against workers on the basis of race, sex and age.

The United Graduate Students' Alliance said it has delivered a letter to Kennedy that urges special help for minority graduate students who face "critical issues threatening our survival and success."

**Senate OKs plastic handgun ban, must settle with House**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday passed legislation to ban plastic handguns that could be slipped through the metal detectors at airports and federal buildings.

The anti-terrorism bill is similar to legislation passed by the House on a 413-4 vote earlier this month. Differences in the two will have to be resolved before the gun ban is sent to President Reagan for his signature.

The nation's major law enforcement groups lobbied heavily for the legislation, and worked out the compromise language with Attorney General Edwin Meese III. The National Rifle Association, after initial reluctance, went along with the approach.

The Senate bill, passed by voice vote without debate, includes an amendment by Senate Republicans Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., that would require toy guns to have bright orange plugs in their barrels.

**China denies arms activities with Pakistan and Argentina**

BEIJING (AP) — China on Wednesday issued a series of denials about its activities on the world arms market, including reports that it helped Pakistan launch a missile and that China agreed to supply technology for missiles production with Argentina.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxin denied reports that Chinese leaders agreed to supply Argentina with technology for producing anti-ship and medium-range missiles capable of hitting the Falkland Islands.

In 1982, Argentina lost a war to Britain over the islands, which it calls the Malvinas. A report in The Sunday Times in London said China and Argentina signed a secret agreement during President Raúl Alfonsin's visit to China last week. It said the agreement was for cooperation rather than sale of missiles and that China in return would receive access to Argentine research stations.

Li said no such agreement was discussed.

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NOT IN EFFECT.

SOME EXAMPLES

ATHLETIC SHOES

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BOOKS
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By Karen N. Smyth

By the time Cal Poly students graduate they will have spent a large amount of time learning how to take tests. Teachers have their own philosophies about ways to administer their exams in a way that motivates students to learn. Students as well have ideas about the way tests should be given.

Although multiple choice exams are the most common forms of tests, controversies develop about whether scantrons are really an effective means of testing a student's competence or merely trivial pursuit done with number two pencils. Students and teachers favor essay exams, yet the time constraints of a quarter system and large class sizes often inhibit that kind of freedom.

Calvin Wilvert, a professor in the social science department, says the best test is an essay. He said he believes that they are more conceptual than multiple choice tests. He said he does give essay exams to students in his upper-division classes. However, if he was to give essay exams to his larger, general education lower-division classes, he said he would spend "40 hours a week just grading tests." Wilvert said he does not believe in student graders.

"That's my job," he said. Wilvert said despite the drawbacks of the multiple choice tests, advantages do exist. He said that everyone is tested objectively. Wilvert said that no matter which type of test is given, the outcome is generally the same: the well-prepared students will be more successful no matter how they are tested, and students who don't prepare will not do as well.

Wilvert also said that tests should be comprehensive, as opposed those that test only portions of the class material at a time. Wilvert, who has taught at the University of Vermont and U.C. Berkeley, said he was surprised to find himself the only instructor when he came to Cal Poly that used a comprehensive final.

Greg Martin, a new instructor to Cal Poly this year in the poultry science department, says that variety is the key to good testing. "Certain students do better with certain kinds of tests," he said.

Martin also believes that tests are just another learning tool. He gives students their tests back as soon as possible, so they can learn from them. Martin said quizzes are better for students who study highly technical classes. "It's better to go on short sprints rather than whole hog," he said.

Jennifer Reed, a sophomore social science major transferring to business, said she thinks there should be more quizzes. She reasoned that quizzes are a motivation to keep up with reading assignments and that they help to prevent cramming for the midterm or final. Reed said she prefers essay exams, saying they are more straightforward than multiple choice and free of trick questions.

Karen Boster, a senior biochemistry major says her tests are mostly essay and short-answer. She said she was more comfortable with multiple choice exams since she knew that at least one of the answers given is right. Boster and Reed agreed that they get most stressed over essay exams.

"You can B.S. a lot, but you still have to know something about what you are talking about," Boster said.

Test anxiety, often associated with final exams, is a condition that has stricken many a Poly student in one form or another. The anxiety affects students both physically and emotionally. William Sydnor, a counselor at the Cal Poly Learning Assistance Center, often talks to students suffering from test anxiety. Sydnor says he's never seen a student actually become phobic over an exam. In extreme situations, however, test anxiety can trigger nausea or stomach upset in its victims.

Sydnor defined three precursors to test anxiety. The first is due to procrastination on studying as the day of the test nears. Another form of test anxiety develops from an insecurity about having only 30 minutes to organize material which students are used to retrieving from a textbook or notes with no time restrictions. The third contributor to test anxiety is one of poor preparation, Sydnor said. Students in this situation may have put in study time, however they realize during the test that they still do not have a firm grasp of the most important concepts.

Sydnor said he often hears of students who will drink a beer before an exam, assuming that it will relieve some of the anxiety. He said that although the students claim that it works, it's not a good habit to get into. According to Sydnor, the best way to combat test anxiety is through careful time management, a good diet and enough sleep. Rather than staying up late to cram in last bits of information, Sydnor said it's better to allow enough sleep. In this way the test-taker is not too tired to retrieve the information that is already understood. Countering the argument of students who say they have so much studying to do that they can't exercise or sleep enough, Sydnor says, "they are too busy sawing to stop and sharpen it."

Sydnor says a student who uses caffeinated drinks to keep awake may actually be aggravating an anxiety.

Last-minute cramming that occurs minutes before an exam, Sydnor said, is also something to be avoided since it may further convince students that there is still something they don't know about the information, and it reduces students' confidence.

---

Got those testin' blues again

T/F: Does the phrase above apply to you?
Beware: If you’ve moved, let the library know

If students don’t keep their home addresses up to date with the library, they may find out about overdue book fees only after a hold has been placed on their records and fines have accumulated.

Sharon O’Brien, a library assistant in the Circulation Department, said that once a student’s fines for overdue books reach $10 or more, the computer prints out a bill. “Every other week I print up the fines,” she said. Students who receive overdue notices at home can then, after returning the book(s) to the library, either mail the payment to the cashier’s office, or make the trip up the hill to pay the debt in person. However, some students never receive overdue notices because they have been mailed to the wrong address. The library records are not up to date with the school’s, O’Brien said, because the computers are not linked together. “Because we have our own computer ... it’s up to each student to update their address,” she explained. “Some people have over $100 worth of fines,” O’Brien said.

Books are billed as lost when they are one month overdue, she added, saying that the price for lost books is set by the Chancellor’s Office. Depending on the type of book, students are charged $20, $30 or $50. The library takes steps to locate students with overdue books even if an address hasn’t been updated, O’Brien said. If a bill is returned to the library because it had the wrong address, the library can also look up books students are likely to have, O’Brien said, and sometimes the library mails the bill to the student’s permanent address.

“I do make attempts to find their current address,” she said. However, when the student can’t be located, sometimes the library mails it to the student’s permanent address. The library also looks up overdue books by putting holds on academic records, O’Brien said.

Records held include report cards, financial aid checks and CAR forms. O’Brien explained a hold may affect students right away or during the next CAR schedule, depending on the hold period. “I just place my holds as early as possible for the fines that have been accumulated on the book,” she said. “That’s how are compliance is insured.”

If a student feels a fine is unjust, the cashier’s office said he must deal exclusively with the library. A Business Affairs representative said the office hasn’t had any students complain about overdue book fees.

Students have to hunt and peck for library typewriters that work

There are 12 electric and seven manual typewriters available to students on a first-come-first-served basis on the first, third, and fifth floors of the library. A recent check of the typewriters found one manual and six of the electric typewriters broke or in poor working order. Problems included broken backspace, tab and space bar keys.

Charles Beymer, assistant director of the library, said ideally a Cal Poly student who works in his office checks each typewriter by typing on it every day. However, one of his office workers recently quit without notice and his current office worker said she does not have the time to check each typewriter every day. Repairs are done by a Office Machine Repair Service worker through the Cal Poly purchasing office. “I think with us he gives pretty good service,” Beymer said. “He usually gets here the next day.”

However, if a typewriter needs parts, Beymer’s secretary said it usually takes 10 days to two weeks for parts to arrive. Most of the typewriters are older models formerly used by Cal Poly staff and faculty.

“We’ve never been able to have the kind of budget to allow us to buy new typewriters,” Beymer said. He said the library relies on the repairman from Office Machine Repair Service to offer typewriters that departments on campus no longer want.

Joanne King, a Cal Poly graduate student in Clinical psychology, said she uses the typewriters found in the library. “The ones on the third floor are really bad,” she said. King said the last one she used on the third floor would not advance and kept typing over the same spot.

King said she was impressed Cal Poly does not charge for use of the typewriters. She said she just transferred to Cal Poly from Humboldt State and students were charged 25 cents per half hour. “That’s how they paid for maintenance — but we all had typewriters,” King said.

Jennifer Alcock was using a typewriter on the third floor of the library last week. Alcock said, “It doesn’t print the same color.” Some of the letters printed half black and half red. She also said the backspace didn’t work. Last week the two other electric typewriters on the third floor were broken. One had a back space and the other had a broken end bar.

Journalism major Doug Naschke said he used the typewriters several times this quarter. He said at one time only one of the five typewriters on the third floor were broken.

The repairman from Office Machine Repair Service to offer typewriters that departments on campus no longer want.

Students have to hunt and peck for library typewriters that work
Faculty evaluations show teacher personality matters

But students say content of course is also important

By Marianne Biasotti

Students spend a good part of class time at the end of each quarter filling out faculty evaluations forms, never knowing what happens to those confidences...
State grant allows 14 low-income children to use center

By Hope Hennessy

A $10,080 grant from the state Department of Education will allow 14 low-income elementary school children to participate in the Children's Center's Poly Trucker program this summer.

In the past, the 3-year-old program for 2-year-olds was open only to children of parents who could pay the weekly fee of $65. This is the first year that a grant has existed to accommodate children from lower-income families, said Evelyn Ruehr, food service manager at the center, on behalf of the center’s director, Liz Regan.

"In April the Children's Center received a letter from the state Department of Education saying it had special money available for summer programs for children," said Ruehr. "This is one-time only money. There is no guarantee that anything like this will be available next year," she said.

Ruehr said the grant has been a great asset to Cal Poly students and staff members who have more than one child.

"Our primary contacts for the program are students and staff who have a toddler in the traditional pre-school program and another child who has moved on to elementary school," said Ruehr. "If there are two children and they can both come here, it makes it easier on the parent. We like to keep families together," she said.

The eight-week program, which is based on a first-time, first-serve basis for any family meeting the lower-income qualification, is almost full already.

"Before we even received the grant we had people calling and asking if we had room in our Poly Trucker program for children who fit the lower-income category. So we had some possibilities before we even had the grant," Ruehr said.

"Fourteen is not very many. It doesn't take very long to fill up. If there was a way for this to be an ongoing opportunity for these children there would be a big demand, just from the indication we've received so far," she said.

Ruehr said the Poly Trucker program is comparable to the summer recreation programs in the community.

"We think we do more for the kids though," she said. "We have a lot of resources on campus to tap into. I think that possibly some of the community programs don't. They also work with a larger number of children than we do. We offer a lot of field trips and learning experiences that would be difficult if you had a large group." Ruehr said the Poly Trucker program was started as a way to attract the lower-income children who have a toddler in the traditional pre-school program and another child who has moved on to elementary school.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the lower-income children because they have exposure to the campus environment and some of them may never have that opportunity," she said. "If they start to become familiar with this, they can pick up on it later and feel comfortable at a college setting," Ruehr said.

The Children's Center is traditionally crowded and Cal Poly is not attracting a lot of minorities.

"Part of the reason is that we don't have a real good support system for minorities and they haven't had the exposure to college campuses," she said. A number of these children fall into a minority area," she said. "I think it's exciting and it's a way to benefit more children of working families and student families on this campus."
Resident surveys to decide future; General Plan ‘essential’ to city

By Keith Nunes

The future size and shape of San Luis Obispo will be decided in the next year.

The city’s General Plan, or “blueprint,” is being revised and will dictate how San Luis Obispo will grow and shape itself for the next five to 10 years.

“The General Plan is the vision of the city for its future. The plan covers such topics as circulation systems, land use, conservation of resources and housing,” said Mike Multari, community development director for the city.

The city is currently in the fact-finding phase of the project. Mail and telephone surveys are being conducted in order to find out what residents think of San Luis Obispo. There will also be workshops conducted so residents may get more involved with the revision process.

TYPING

From page 6

third floor worked. He said another time he found three of the typewriters taken apart.

“THERE were pieces lying all over the floor,” he said.

Electronic engineering major Herman Cho said he was happy with the way the typewriter he was using worked. "ALL the letters are dark and look OK," he said.

Bayern said some of the problems may be because the typewriters are located in isolated locations in the library where there is not a staff person nearby to go to for help. "Obviously a problem can pop up," he said.

There are notes on some of the typewriters giving instructions on how to set margins and tabs, but none of the rooms has a sign directing students with problems to the library office.

Beymer said students find his office and sometimes ask for new ribbons to put on the typewriters. He said he lets students change ribbons themselves if they want to. Beymer said he does not receive a lot of complaints. "The number of people who come to the office is very few," Beymer said.

Students can use word processing programs on microcomputers in the Curriculum Micro Center instead of the typewriters, but the demand is great; sign-up is for two-hour slots up to about two who write in advance.

"People don't understand how important the General Plan is to our community,” said City Councilmember Allen Settle. "If we can’t control how we use the land, then we can’t control our budget. I think the biggest problem facing the revision of the General Plan is the ability to be able to provide services for the city, for example, water, sewer, police and fire.”

“People don’t understand how important the General Plan is to San Luis Obispo,” said Multari. "The plan is more than just a rulebook, it is guidance for what the public wants for the city. All residents, students included, must get involved with the survey process. Cal Poly plays an enormous role in the city and has to be a participant in planning for the city’s future.”

According to Multari, the biggest problem facing San Luis Obispo is the conservation of its small-town image and protecting its rural areas.

The city is currently in the fact-finding phase of the project. Mail and telephone surveys are being conducted in order to find out what residents think of San Luis Obispo. There will also be workshops conducted so residents may get more involved with the revision process.

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The youngest mouseketeer was always accompanied to the studio by her mom. They would shoot many episodes in a day, a couple of days per week. Because of the long hours spent in the studio, Davenport and the other mouseketeers received their early education by private teachers on the set. She didn't go to a public school until high school, where there were many movie stars' children who were "a bunch of brats."

Davenport remembers a trainer for the show who kept the children painfully in line. "He had a cane, and if we didn't do it right he'd hit us. He was mean," Davenport said.

One of the most exciting things for Davenport was seeing Elvis Presley arrive at the studio. "I was heading in the direction of getting to his wedding. Although he was more his mother's idol than hers, Davenport was struck by his grandeur. "He had a cane, and if we didn't do it right he'd hit us. He was mean," Davenport said.

Her spot in the limelight ended when she had to undergo a kidney operation in the seventh grade. Although she and her mother thought she should continue, her father thought she was becoming too famous at such a young age. "He thought I was becoming like the big stars," Davenport said.

The original Mouseketeers still have reunions, which Davenport compared to a high school reunion. "Some are writers, some are dead... Annette still does peanut-butter commercials on T.V. and Bobby is tall, skinny and running around."

The most recent reunion was at Disneyland two years ago for the opening of an art gallery featuring Mickey Mouse Club memorabilia. Visitors can view old videos of the show in a room full of old mouseketeer photos. Davenport said it's fun for her children to watch the show on the big screen. "They demand to make another Shirley Temple out of me," she said.

The University Union and the Student Association are coming out of the limelight. The Cal Poly chapter of the University Union and the Student Association are who lost their lives in the Vietnam War will be held Thursday afternoon to decide whether they should continue, her father thought she was becoming too famous at such a young age. "He thought I was becoming like the big stars," Davenport said.

The second-biggest change from last year's survey (which is the main question of Christianization's impact) was a drop from 83 percent to 74 percent who believed that Christianity had a positive influence on the history and development of this country. Other than these two questions, there were no major differences from last year's survey, said Gunn.

Fifty-two percent believed that Christians should be actively involved in bringing about social and moral changes in society. When asked in what way, social work was the top answer. "Most people felt Christians should be involved through social work," said Gunn. "Very few would say that they should become involved politically.

"Less than 50 percent said they have read more than half of the Bible yet they seem to have very strong opinions. This I find very interesting."

Sixty percent believed, according to their personal understanding, that Jesus Christ was God, the Son of God, or the Savior. Fewer persons said a person must believe in, and accept, Jesus in order to become a Christian, and 34 percent felt that nuclear war and the arms race will be the greatest problem this generation must face in the future.
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SAFETY

From page 1

The policy also states the university will determine remedies for people who are subject to "malicious, false allegations of sexual harassment."

"It's just as illegal for someone to press charges against someone that are unfounded as it is for someone to engage in sexual harassment," Duerk said.

Another problem that Public Safety as well as the Cal Poly Fire Department face is the increase in fire hazards within the residence halls and in the surrounding grass areas. Last weekend, firecrackers were set off in Sequoia Hall, which resulted in two minor carpet burns, said Officer Joe Baranek. "The potential for fire is always there when handling firecrackers," Baranek said.

Firecrackers become more abundant during this time of year because of Fourth of July, said Chief John Paulsen of the Cal Poly Fire Department.

Some students buy them outside of the state and bring them in illegally, he said. The presence of firecrackers increases the risk of residence hall fires and vegetation fires. Injuries are also a concern for the fire department. "We warn students at the beginning of every year that fireworks are forbidden," Paulsen said.

If a person is caught, depending on the severity of the violation, the person may be expelled. If caught dealing firecrackers, he may be arrested, he said.

Public Safety officials said that although there is no definite way to reduce the problems that occur toward the end of the year, they follow through with complete reports. This helps to increase the awareness of students of the seriousness involved in every case, said Sgt. Steve Schroeder.


SENATE

From page 1

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According to the resolution, a 1.99 percent increase in the acquisitions budget from 1985-86 to 1988-89 has not kept pace with the rapid inflation of books and periodicals during that time.

"The resulting loss of purchasing power has seriously reduced the number of new book and periodical titles that can be acquired by the library," the resolution states.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to the statewide academic senate and the Chancellor's Office.

The policy also states the university will determine remedies for people who are subject to "malicious, false allegations of sexual harassment."