Cost of fitness center questioned at meeting

By David Eddy

A request that the fitness center proposal be reconsidered because it is likely to cost more than the estimated $200,000 was submitted Thursday at the University Union Advisory Board meeting.

Gail Wilson, a part-time chemistry lecturer, stated in her request that items such as a fire sprinkler system, windows, painting, Nautilus equipment and an aerobics floor will push the cost of the proposed fitness center to more than $200,000.

If costs exceed $200,000, the project would be subject to approval by the Chancellor’s Office, meaning students would have less participation and control in the development and construction aspects.

An estimate prepared in November placed the cost of the proposed facility at $193,220. Wilson said any of the above items, especially the sprinkler system with an estimated cost of $48,000, would boost the cost over the $200,000 mark.

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said the fire sprinklers may not be necessary because the existing fire code, which does not mandate sprinklers, would remain in effect if the primary structure of the building is not altered.

Conway said the building will be constructed with concrete and mortar, reducing the risk of fire. However, the fire marshall still may order fire sprinklers to be installed, Conway said.

Concerning the other items mentioned by Wilson, Conway said once the fitness facility is no longer needed as a weight room and aerobics room, the area could be converted again to fit the needs of the University Union.

“Those will then be turned into a multi-purpose room with partitions, an auditorium and offices,” said Conway.

Bretten Osterfeld, a governor for the University Union Advisory Board, said that when the time comes, the facility will be able to make the transition smoothly to fit the needs of the University Union.

Wilson said she can’t understand why the bowling alley is going to be removed for running at a deficit when the Second Edition photoduplication center, among other U.U. operations, is still operating.

Rec Center will not affect U.U., fitness facility

By Katie Britain

Construction of a fitness facility in the University Union won’t be affected by recent approval of the recreation facility, but will provide an interim facility until the other is built, said the executive director of ASI.

Roger Conway said since the fitness facility is no longer needed as a weight room and aerobics room, the area could be converted again to fit the needs of the University Union.

“Those will then be turned into a multi-purpose room with partitions, an auditorium and offices,” said Conway.

Bretten Osterfeld, a governor for the University Union Advisory Board, said that when the time comes, the facility will be able to make the transition smoothly to fit the needs of the University Union.

“The reason the fitness facility is there is because students want it,” Osterfeld said.

Women’s Week observed

By Gillian Greig

Faculty, staff and students are getting together to celebrate National Women’s Week, which is promoting women in society today, the issues that affect them and women’s needs.

“We don’t have a central place to talk about women or learn about women,” Women’s Week Coordinator Willie Coleman said. “Cal Poly needs a vehicle for this kind of talk.”

Coleman said Women’s Week gives women that vehicle.

She said, "This campus is historically male-oriented." Out of 985 professors on campus, less than 100 are women. Coleman said most

Events scheduled at Cal Poly

**First glance**

Is tenure a scam? A guest columnist takes an in-depth look at the abuses of this practice. See page 2

**IN A WORD**

 pamphlet — n., a massed arrangement of persons, animals or things.

**WEATHER**

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with high temperatures around 80. Tonight will be clear with a low near 45.
Approval of lecture monitoring is ridiculous

We once condemned and scoffed at Accuracy in Academia, an organization that seeks students to monitor college lectures for bias contrary to the American way.

Now we can't help but ridicule all students who support this organization. A Mustang Daily survey showed that 50 percent of the 270 students surveyed agreed that it is acceptable to monitor professors' lectures by their instructors and send their notes to such organizations as AIA for evaluation and possible action.

It seemed easy enough not to take AIA seriously when Mustang Daily first reported on it, but when so many students are shown to support a right-wing group's attempts to homogenize thought, we can no longer laugh at its absurdity. Rather we can only express remorse and sincere disappointment that some students want only lectures acceptable "to most Americans" expounding nothing more than the glories of America the Beautiful.

As parents often ask themselves of their troublesome children "Where did we go wrong?" we ask the same of students. Where did they go wrong? What influenced these 135 students to find education and wisdom while taping the mouths of professors?

As Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov compared his captivity in the Soviet Union to George Orwell's "1984," so these Cal Poly students are asking for the same repression of thought and idea. It is ironic that these students who claim to support American ideals are in essence supporting those of the Soviet KGB.

Surely our American ideals of freedom of expression tell us that a group such as AIA can exist. Yet, while they are enjoying their freedom of expression, they are stifling others.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board invites all students who support the principles of Accuracy in Academia to defend themselves. Please write a letter to the editor because we want to hear your side.

A week for women

We've all heard the popular cigarette commercial "You've come a long way, baby." But the fact that in 1986 there is even a need for a Women's Week on campus indicates that women still have a long way to go.

The fact that Cal Poly has designated an entire week as "Women's Week" is admirable. The scheduled program is filled with up to eight lectures and workshops each day ranging from a top notch Princeton scholar — Dr. Sandra Gilbert as a keynote speaker — to a lecture on Date Rape at Cal Poly.

The events have been organized by Willie Coleman, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center and put together by a group of volunteers who are interested in creating women's studies courses at Cal Poly.

Academic credit may be received for attendance and critiques. We encourage both women and men to pick up a listing of the activities and attend some of the Women's Week activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus litter is an embarrassing mess

Editor — With one and half quarters left at Cal Poly, I am embarrassed that it has taken me this long to speak out about something that has been bothering me ever since I began school here a three and a half years ago. The subject is students' inconsideration, laziness and contempt of pride in their school environment. What I am referring to can be summed up in one word: LITTER.

It is really depressing to think that the students on this campus are so lazy and inconsiderate that they cannot clean up after themselves. If you think that I am being too harsh, then I suggest that you walk out into the University Union Plaza about 4 p.m. (especially on a Thursday) and think again.

I was thoroughly disgusted Thursday when I walked through the plaza and could see nothing but garbage. Surely someone might be saying: "Hey, that's what the janitors are for." Well, if you are there, then I feel pretty sorry for you. There are plenty of garbage cans out there to accommodate everyone's garbage. I'm sure some people are thinking this is a pretty trivial argument, but it isn't. It illustrates a lack of responsibility and maturity on the part of us, the students at Cal Poly.

Come on, Cal Poly — let's start acting like the responsible, mature adults we like to think we are.

LIZ DANKO

Tenure is abused and needs a change

A social science professor on tenure described abuses under the tenure system as "widespread," saying post- tenure review was a "scam."

Another social science professor on tenure said professors often take early retirement at full salary once full professorship is obtained.

The abuses of tenure result in lower teaching effectiveness as some teachers devote a majority of their time to real estate or consulting interests rather than teaching.

In order to receive tenure at Cal Poly a teacher must undergo four to seven years of evaluation based on teaching effectiveness, professional growth and service to the university and community.

Once tenure is received the teacher undergoes periodic evaluation. This evaluation often does not take into account teachers' exams, student opinions or the criteria by which professors entered the tenure contract. This very issue was addressed in an article by Olswang and Fantel titled "Tenure and Periodic Performance Review."

The author's state: "It is a simple matter of good personnel management to allow the professor to contract — periodically (evaluate) the relationship to see if the conditions upon which it is built are being fulfilled."

The present post-tenure review system has been described as "guiltless" by some professors.

The right to teach critically must be the right of every teacher, not just those granted tenure.

This seems an understatement when it is considered that in the social sciences department professors on tenure have the option to choose three professors (friends) to evaluate them.

The debate about the peculiar institution called tenure is not a new one. Each time the abolition of tenure is brought up the proponents of tenure claim that tenure is necessary for academic freedom. This academic freedom is defined by M.L. Cadvallader in the Spring 1983 edition of "Liberal Education" as "the freedom to inquire and think." In regards to the necessity of tenure for academic freedom, Cadvallader says, "... tenure should not be defined as a necessary condition for academic freedom from the first moment it starts teaching. The protected right to teach critically must be the right and responsibility of every teacher — not just those granted tenure.

Although tenure may in fact facilitate some academic freedom, can we afford to pay the price? Granted, we have many teachers who are working admirably under the present system, yet it would not be appropriate to put some teeth into the post tenure review or grant tenure for five- to 10- year periods? The future of the tenure system at Cal Poly will be the result of student actions. I encourage students to make their views heard.

David Kaminas, guest columnist, is a student and member of the Academic Senate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters Policy


Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous errors. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters should be typed to a standard 4 x 6 card size, and should be no longer than two typewritten pages. Any typewritten form may be used, but no manuscript should be more than double spaced.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Access denied to Marcos troops

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops loyal to President Ferdinand E. Marcos turned back Sunday aflt about 25,000 demonstrators blocked them from reaching a military camp where two rebellious top defense officials were entrenched.

Marcos went on television at midnight Sunday and accused the two, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and the deputy armed forces chief, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, of seeking power for themselves rather than for opposition leader Corazon Aquino.

Enrile and Ramos have insisted since they began their rebellion Saturday that Marcos stole the Feb. 7 special presidential election from Aquino, and demanded he step down.

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev convenes a national party congress on Tuesday aimed at rekindling faith in the nation's leadership, spurring economic progress and setting a course for future foreign policy.

Five thousand Soviet delegates, joined by guests from foreign Communist parties, will gather at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses for more than a week of speeches and discussion of a revised party program, party rules and economic and political guidelines.

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"Access denied to Marcos troops"
Mustangs clinch CCAA title

By Joe Packard
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly men's basketball team brought more than 2,800 fans to a frenzy Friday night in the Main Gym as it closed the door on Cal State Los Angeles 74-73 at the buzzer.

Then on Saturday the Mustangs claimed their first outright basketball pennant since 1980 with a 78-54 dubbing of Cal State Northridge.

The dramatic win over Cal State L.A. was one of the finest performances ever by any Cal Poly athletic team. The Golden Eagles dominated throughout most of the game. While their talented big men weren’t dominating the boards, their superb guards were canning long-range jumpers and making crisp passes. Up by 12 points with close to four minutes remaining, Cal State L.A. appeared to have the game in the bag.

However, as the case has been all season, the Mustangs never said die.

“They have not quit all year long. They have listened to me rag and rip on them and they have worked and worked and worked,” said coach Ernie Wheeler. “For us to come back against a great team like L.A. and keep battling and battling and to win it like that, what can I say?”

The Mustangs cut the lead to six after a couple of baskets and a power hoop by Mehrin Parker. Less than one minute later, Cal Poly got what the doctor ordered. Rivera and Wells trapped Neal at midcourt and forced him to give the ball to Sean Chambers, who threw down a rim-flexing dunk that ignited the crowd and made it a 69-66 ball game.

That basket was one of the fruits of the five different defenses, presses and traps that Wheeler threw at the beleaguered Golden Eagles in the last three minutes.

Cal State L.A.’s 6’9” Anthony Boyer, one of three former Cuesta College players on the court, went up for a dunk and Chambers rejected him, committing the foul. Boyer made both free throws, though, extending the Eagles’ lead to 71-66.

James Wells pushed the ball up the floor through heavy traffic and hit a shot to make it 71-68 in favor of Cal State L.A., but he was fouled as the ball was coming down.
Lady netters begin league play with win

By Duffy Carolina

The Cal Poly women's tennis team rolled into conference play Saturday, beating Cal State Los Angeles six matches to three.

The Lady Mustangs, minus their number three singles player, Amy Stubbs, moved CCI Barbe, Mary Langenfeld, Carol Mellberg and Chris Calandra up the ladder one spot. "Playing extra tough in the strong wind, the lower four singles played very well in their new positions," said head coach Orion Yeast. All four won their matches.

Patti Hilliard, playing in the number one singles position for the Mustangs, had a frustrating loss to Mary Kaiser (6-6, 1-6). And Cristin Leverte, the Mustang's number two singles player, lost her match to Edna Olivardez (6-6, 1-6).

Leverte and teammate Susan Norman captured the number two doubles match (7-6, 6-2), while Mellberg and Calandra breezed through the number three doubles match with a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

"What gathered the crowd," said Yeast, "was the number five singles match with Mellberg winning in two tie-breakers (7-6, 7-6). The second set was really a thriller with Mellberg finally pulling through with a tie-breaking 15-13 victory over opponent Camdace Wong."

CCI Barbe, playing in the number three singles spot in place of teammate Amy Stubbs (out with a sore throat), played well after struggling the past few matches. "She was determined and mentally tough, pulling off a confidence building two-setter (6-4, 6-3)," said Yeast.

"It was nice to win our first conference match at home. I am very proud of this group. They are exciting to watch and play very solid doubles," he added.

Playing into the dark on Thursday, the Lady Mustangs were a close, exciting match against Westmont College, but lost five matches to four. The Mustangs went into doubles play having to win all three matches to take the team victory.

See NETTERS, page 6

beat Cal State LA

Wells missed the free throw but Parker got the offensive rebound and dished it off to Chiko Rivera who buried it for two of his 24 points of the night.

The Mustangs called time out before Cal State L.A. could inbound the ball which set up the most controversial play of the game with 32 seconds left.

The Eagles' Richard Clay was called for a pushing foul on Wells before the ball was inbounded and the Mustangs had a chance to take the lead.

Wells sank both free throws to make the score 71-72 and put the Mustangs in the lead for the first time in 15 minutes.

Wells admitted he gave the referees a good acting job. "He (Clay) was about three inches away from me," said Wells. "I just fell. I don't even know why I did it — I didn't even think it would work."

The lead was short-lived however, as the Eagles' James Stewart took a pass from center Tony Brown, made the layup for a 73-72 score and drew a foul on Rivera with only 15 seconds left.

Things looked dim for the Mustangs. But Stewart choked on the chance for a three-point play. Jim Van Waiden got the rebound and fired up a 20-footer but it went long. Things began to look even darker.

Brown fumbled the ball out of bounds, though, to give the Mustangs one more chance with seven seconds left. Wells inbounded the ball to Rivera, who threw the shot from the baseline that he had been hitting all night, but it

See MUSTANGS, page 6

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Lady Mustangs also won Saturday against Cal State Los Angeles, 6-3.
MUSTANGS

From page 5: bounced long.

Miraculously, Chambers came up with the offensive board and threw it up as the buzzer sounded.

With two zeros showing on the scoreboard, the ball dropped through the net and the Mustangs slumped the door on the Golden Eagles 74-73.

The fans immediately swarmed onto the court and within minutes both nets had been taken down.

"I thought of Davis," said Chambers, who missed a shot at the buzzer back in December.

Chambers, who missed a shot at the buzzer back in December, started slowly against Northridge 78-54 and clinched the CCAA conference title. All Mustang players saw action in the lopsided contest.

In the lockerroom after the game, the celebrating players expressed gratitude for the fan support that has been their key to their championship season.

"We play like one big family," said Chambers. "And the fans are part of it. We couldn't have won 16-1 at home without them. We love them and we're going to need them more than ever this weekend." Chambers was referring to the CCAA tournament this weekend which will be hosted by Cal Poly.

The two weekend wins lifted the Mustangs record to 12-1 in league play and 22-4 overall, tying them with the record for most conference wins and also tying a Cal Poly record for the longest winning streak with 10 games.

The Mustangs host the inaugural CCAA basketball tournament this weekend. It will pit the top four conference teams in semifinal and final games on Friday and Saturday respectively. The results of the tournament will determine whether the Mustangs will be invited to the NCAA regional tournament.

However, before the CCAA tournament begins Friday, the Mustangs have one more league game against Cal State Bakersfield Tuesday night. Regardless of the outcome of the Tuesday game, the Mustangs are still the league champions — but with a win they could make their mark in the record books.

Tipoff at the Tuesday game will be at 7:30 p.m.

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NETTERS

From page 5:

"Our number one and three teams came off the court first after winning easily their third straight. Said Yeast: Hilliard and Stubbs, undefeated in division II play, won 6-4, 7-6, 6-3, while the number three team, Calandra and Mellberg, won 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. "The number two doubles (Leverte and Norman) team got off to a slow start in the third set, which might have caused their loss," said Yeast.

Despite the loss, Leverte said, "The support of the crowd, especially the men's tennis team, gave us confidence during doubles. It was an exciting match to play and watch."

"Extra credit goes out to Leverette for hanging tough in the third set of her singles match (number two singles) to pull off a needed win going into doubles," said Yeast. Her win gave the Mustangs a chance to pull off a team victory.

"Each match pulled the team closer together. Win or lose, these ladies played with determination."

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SLO TRANSIT ROUTING AND SCHEDULE ANNUAL PUBLIC HEARING

On March 5, 1986, the Mass Transportation Committee will hold a public hearing to receive comment for any SLO Transit route and schedule changes or proposals. The meeting will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the City Council Hearing Room of City Hall, 990 Palm Street. This is a public meeting and everyone is invited to comment.

The Committee will adopt a July 1966 through June 1987 schedule during their April committee meeting.

The Committee is also interested in receiving comment for their current planning project to make a recommendation for SLO Transit's routing/schedule/fare changes for the year 1982-83. It is anticipated that the bus system will undergo some significant changes due to new construction projects in the City such as the Los Osos Valley overcrossing and the Edna-Ilay residential development.

Comment will also be accepted by mail or telephone call until March 7, 1986.

The Mass Transportation Committee is an advisory committee to the City Council for transit related matters. The committee has nine members representing various groups in the community.

For more information, please contact the Transit Manager, 646-7122.
Humanities to be focus of activities to be held this week

COORDINATOR FOR TAY SAEES TESTING

"Celebrate your humanity" is the theme for Communicative Arts Week which kicks off on Saturday, and will continue through March 17.

CAAH Week made debut last year at the behest of various observers of different Cal Poly schools which decided to promote and focus attention on the activities of each school.

An underlying concern of many within the CAAH school is that the humanities or liberal arts get overlooked, and as a result liberal arts careers are not seen as an important aspect of college education.

"We want to focus attention to the fact that we're here," said Beslie Swanson, a philosophy professor who will be the liaison for the CAAH school this year. "We're a real opportunity for the school to show its best."

Many of the events scheduled for this week will be held in conjunction with "Women's Week." At 8 tonight the Fresh Paint Quartet will perform in Cal Poly Theatre, Other activities of the week will be listed in Tuesday's Mustang Daily Calendar.
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FACILITY

From page 1:

... students want it right now," said Osterfeld. "If the need is still here when the recreation and physical education building is built, then the facility will stay, but if not it can be changed." Conway said plans for the new facility have been developed and are waiting final approval from the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

Cal Poly is proposing students do most of the project from initial development through construction.

"The concept of students working on a larger project is not new to the system, but it's not commonly done," said Conway.

Conway said normally for projects expected to exceed $200,000 the plans would first go to the Chancellor’s Office for approval and design, then to outside competitive bidders for construction.

But he said Cal Poly is trying to keep the cost of the fitness facility under $200,000 so that students will have more participation and control in the development and construction aspects.

"In the budget we've taken estimates from contractors and inflated figures for a safety margin," said Conway. "We're also trying for donations to bring down the cost. So if the worst case should happen ... we still may be OK."

Conway said the next step for the fitness facility is the removal of the bowling lanes and getting rid of the leftover equipment, such as machines, balls and pins.

The next step, the construction of the facility, shouldn't interfere with activity in the U.U., said Osterfeld.

Bill Dean, a construction management student and owner-representative for the U.U., said construction is expected to begin in fall 1966.

But until the Chancellor's Office approves the plans, they're still looking to spend money to begin the work, said Dean.

"The whole thing to keep in mind is that doing something like this has never been done before," said Dean. "If the project went out to contractors it would cost over $200,000. But because of the way we're doing it, it should only cost about $180,000. So because of the unique nature, the Chancellor's Office still requires approval."

"He said the School of Architecture and Environmental Design wants to use this as a pilot project which, if successful, would lead to more larger scale projects on campus without involving all the red tape.

"They want to formulate some type of Institute, a nonprofit vehicle which on an ongoing basis would collect donated material for projects like this and streamline the projects for approval," said Dean. "If this project goes well, the School of Architecture can say, 'Look, we can do it, we can handle the responsibility.'"

A fourth year architecture class completed the design phase of the facility and a third year architecture class produced the production drawings while construction management students worked on the cost estimates, said Dean.

Conway said the fitness facility will provide a prototype for future projects. He said it will show the U.U. and ASI what they can do with internal resources and help the School of Architecture and Environmental Design create an internal capability to do public sector projects.

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