Resolution to handle landlord/tenant spats

By Gillian Greig
Staff Writer

A resolution to help tenants in San Luis Obispo with problems that arise with their landlords has been adopted by the Student Senate and will be brought to the attention of the San Luis Obispo City Council spring quarter.

The City of San Luis Obispo has a program in effect through the Human Relations Commission, but Johnson said students don't know about it. "We know what they have is good. We just want to make it better," Johnson said. The resolution asks the City Council to set up a mediation board with tenants, landlords and someone from the city who understands both sides. The board would be a peer group solving the problems that exist with renting. It also asks for a listing of landlords who are subscribers to the board.

Tenants who consistently have unresolved problems would be kept on an internal list so that landlords would be dealt with fairly. Landlords who do not try to resolve problems will be taken off the board's list.

ASl President Mike Mendes said the board will give tenants some kind of system to follow for problem solving. "It is a board that can answer back to the people," Mendes said. He noted that being on the board's list will give landlords credibility. "It also gives tenants a chance to question the landlord they will be living under. If a landlord isn't on the list I hope people will question why they aren't."

In the past students went to Small Claims Court to solve any problems they had with landlords. Johnson said, "The peer group would reduce the time needed to prepare for court."

Johnson is preparing the resolution for approval by the City Council. He wants to get to the board of landlords that exist with renting. It also asks for a listing of landlords who are subscribers to the board.

Math skills

US students ranked low

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The math skills of American eighth-graders lagged behind those of 13 other countries, and the top U.S. high school seniors scored lowest out of 10 nations, The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

The Times, citing 1982 results of international testing, reported that eighth-graders from Japan, the Netherlands and Hungary scored highest on tests of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, statistics and measurement. Average scores of U.S. students ranked above only Swaziland, Nigeria, Thailand and Sweden.

In a separate 10-nation comparison in which the top 5 percent of 18-year-olds were tested in algebra and calculus, the American stu-
Ee gads — conservative students go liberal!

California Republicans remain conservative on economic issues but young Republicans are becoming increasingly liberal on social issues, says pollster Dick Dresner, adviser to Sen. Pete Wilson.

"The state is becoming more and more Republican, but on things like abortion, the state may have moved to the left," said Dresner in a March 10 San Francisco Chronicle article.

The Dresner survey shows pleasant, if not relieving, results. We are the generation of students who voted liberal on social issues, says pollster Dick Dresner, adviser to Sen. Pete Wilson. But young Republicans are becoming increasingly liberal on social issues, says pollster Dick Dresner, adviser to Sen. Pete Wilson.

I am a teacher in the construction management department and have participated in the process of cost estimating. Cost estimating is a process at the beginning stages many assumptions must be made in order to come up with a preliminary estimate, and as more information becomes available, revisions to the estimate are made. There are still many questions to be resolved before the proposal is complete, and each one will have an effect on the final cost estimate.

I hope she is not trying to discredit the cost estimate only as a means to attain her goal. I trust that all parties will approach this proposal with open minds.

JIM BORLAND
Successful preachers control mind, actions

Editor — The column concerning campus evangelists (written by Julia Prodd, March 7) raised some interesting points. I believe that it was, for the most part, accurate and insightful. However, I must disagree with her conclusion. It’s a shame that those so convicted can be such failures. Quite the contrary: it is simply grand that they are such failures.

Part of the senate’s proposal asks that the Foundation not propose a fee increase, but instead asks the Cal Poly Foundation to fund athletic scholarships. The Foundation will meet this week to consider that proposal.

The Grand Old Party met last weekend for the state convention in Santa Clara. The party’s delegates turned down a resolution backed by anti-abortion forces that have dominated the Republican party nationally. Dresner said that while the Republican party has seen an influx of white males who are concerned about taxes and money, "they don’t want their lifestyles messed with."

We can only hope that Republican party leaders realize this significant trend and adjust their platforms accordingly. Groups such as the Moral Majority are a danger to the intellectual progress of this country. And it’s high time the youth of America realize that.

Athletic funding: The buck stops here

As I wrote last week, Cal Poly’s athletic scholarship program is in serious financial trouble. According to athletic director Ken Walker, the program needs an additional $250,000 each year to survive.

The Student Senate was considering raising student fees to pay for athletics. I suggested that this was an attempt by the administration to avoid responsibility for the program and instead pass it on to the students. The Student Senate apparently agreed because last week they did not propose a fee increase, but instead asked the Cal Poly Foundation to fund athletic scholarships. The Foundation will meet this week to consider that proposal.

How would the Foundation pay for athletic scholarships? Part of the senate’s proposal asks that the Foundation not raise bookstore or food prices to fund athletics. Foundation Executive Director Al Amaron has already suggested that this is unrealistic, because most of the Foundation’s profit comes from these two areas. If the Foundation pays for athletic scholarships, it will impact food service and bookstore prices, says Amaron.

The money could come from University Services, which the Foundation funds, for President Baker. University Services pays for things such as the Development Office, which seeks donations (both money and equipment) for educational programs at Cal Poly.

I think it is equally unrealistic that President Baker would ask the Foundation to cut this program to fund athletics.

There could very well be other places from which to take this money. In the past three years the Foundation has ‘found’ more than half a million dollars to pay for things such as cost overruns for the Sandwich Plant. It is not known if the Foundation would be able (or is willing) to find money for athletic scholarships.

The Foundation Board of Directors will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in Administration Building Room 226 to consider fundraising for athletic scholarships. Because the Foundation exists to serve Cal Poly (and therefore the students), we have a right to affect its decisions. We are also the Foundation’s primary customers, and therefore, have a double right to make our opinions known. If students want the Foundation to save the athletic scholarship program, we should say so. Ultimately, the buck doesn’t stop with us.

Steve Dunton is a former student senator and a regular contributor to Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Fitness center cost questions expected

Editor — A recent article written by David Eddy concerning the proposed alteration of the University Union showed that there is a difference of opinion about how much the fitness center will cost to build. I am a teacher in the construction management department and have participated in the process of cost estimating. Cost estimating is a process at the beginning stages many assumptions must be made in order to come up with a preliminary estimate, and as more information becomes available, revisions to the estimate are made. There are still many questions to be resolved before the proposal is complete, and each one will have an effect on the final cost estimate.

It’s obvious that Gail Wilson is eager to retain the bowling alley and I hope she is not trying to discredit the cost estimate only as a means to attain her goal. I trust that all parties will approach this proposal with open minds.

JIM BORLAND

Successful preachers control mind, actions

Editor — The column concerning campus evangelists (written by Julia Prodd, March 7) raised some interesting points. I believe that it was, for the most part, accurate and insightful. However, I must disagree with her conclusion. It’s a shame that those so convicted can be such failures. Quite the contrary: it is simply grand that they are such failures.

The harder they push their religion, the more they betray it as a way to control people’s minds and actions.

JOHN A. CARROLL

Letters Policy


Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer’s signature and phone number.

by Berke Breathed
Vietnam to help locate MIA's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnamese government, as part of what appears to be a greater effort to locate missing American servicemen, soon will turn over the remains of 275 U.N. employees.

Kremlin criticizes US demands

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin countered a U.S. order to cut Soviet staff at the United Nations with an official protest Tuesday warning Washington that its "illegitimate demand" could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations and the next summit.

Shuttle replacement costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency's acting administrator said Tuesday it would cost $2.8 billion to replace the shuttle that crashed last week.

Spring commencement planned

Preparations are underway for the June 14 ceremony.

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(across from Oso's Sushi)
By Julie Williams

Cal Poly is one of six CSU campuses awarded a grant to serve as a test unit for model programs for student teachers.

"The state awarded us a $450,000 grant over a three-year period to conduct model programs for student teacher supervision for secondary teachers," said Richard Warren, head of the education department.

Warren said the single most significant factor of the grant is the cooperation and teamwork between the education department, other Cal Poly departments and faculty throughout the San Luis Obispo school district.

"This cooperation is really at the heart of the matter," said Warren.

Two examples of the new student teacher model are workshops for improving education and team teaching methods.

The workshops are attended by teachers throughout the school district, Cal Poly, faculty and teacher candidates. Though team teaching, junior high school and high school teachers in the district come to Cal Poly to teach courses in education methods to potential student teachers.

The CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach requested $4.2 million from the state for improvements in student teacher education. They also handed down some tougher admission standards for getting into the program.

"There is an increase in the minimum G.P.A. from 2.3 to the average G.P.A. of the student's major," said Warren. Candidate applicants for the program must also have been supervised in an early field experience, such as teaching, to test their interest in becoming a teacher.

"It's kind of a reality test to remind them what schooling is all about, and to raise questions in their mind about their career choice," said Warren.

South African cargo unloaded after anti-apartheid protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dock workers began unloading South African cargo from a merchant ship on Tuesday after police broke up an anti-apartheid demonstration and arrested 57 of about 150 protestors for obstructing access to the pier.

Helmeted, baton-wielding officers surrounded sign-waving demonstrators in front of the gates of pier 80 at about 7:45 a.m. Some of those arrested went limp and had to be dragged away.

"No ships, no cargo, no trade with South Africa," chanted the protestors before the arrests. They said they were members of the Campaign Against Apartheid, which opposes the African nation's policy of racial segregation.

"We were just reacting," said Police Capt. Charles Beene, commanding about 50 officers. "They (protesters) called the shots ... it was passive."

The cargo aboard the Dutch-registered Nedlloyd Kembla included auto windshield, canned foods, household goods, and 300 tons of steel plates and coils, according to the ship's manifest.

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Among the oak trees, the green rolling hillsides and scenic Highway I there are two student dormitories, two hay barns, numerous corrals and pastures, a milking barn with a capacity for eight cows.

Located off Highway 1 about a quarter mile from Highland Drive, the Cal Poly project dairy has been in operation since 1950 and can accommodate up to 90 milking cows, said Herman Rickard, dairy science instructor and project adviser.

"All of the animals at the project dairy are separate from the university herd. All animals are owned by currently enrolled dairy science students who are responsible for caring for their animals, feeding all animals at the dairy, keeping their own records and making management decisions," Rickard said.

Rickard said the project dairy is unique from a student enterprise project because all profits or losses are shared by the students and they are not covered by the Cal Poly Foundation as enterprise projects are.

"The Foundation can sponsor a loan for you to get started on your herd," Garofalo said. "They will support you with a low interest loan for three-quarters of the money you need to buy your animals, you just need to come up with the remaining one-quarter.

"Once you pay off your loan, you can make some good money. The project is designed so you don't have to go out and get a second job to pay your way through school. You can't beat it," he said.

Garofalo said some members of the project dairy are able to pay cash for their cattle and don't have to take out loans, or they bring cows from home and take them home when they graduate.

Garofalo said juniors and seniors tend to sell their young calves, mainly because it will take two years before they get any return from the two years of feed that go into the heifers before they can be bred, carried and delivered the calf, and begin milking.

Suzie Keigher has been on the project dairy for three and a half years, and will be taking most of her stock with her after graduation in June. The dairy husbandry major said she and her fiance plan to start their own dairy in Washington state.

"The amount of work involved isn't bad, but the time requirement can get in the way sometimes," Keigher said.

"Once in a while you find a cow that is sick or something around the dairy breaks, and you have to fix it. That can interfere with 7 a.m. classes. Or if you want to go out to a movie or an evening out, but you can't because you have to start milking at 2 a.m. ..." she said.

Keigher, who came to Cal Poly from San Francisco, said she had not worked around dairy cattle before she got to San Luis Obispo.

"All I knew was I wanted to work around animals. I didn't want to be a vet, and I didn't want to see them get killed (for slaughter) and the dairy husbandry program just seemed to be the best thing for me," she said.

Keigher said she didn't realize how much work would be involved on the project dairy.

"All of us are expected to move hay, feed silage and drive tractors. It's hard work, but we don't have to go to any aerobics classes," Keigher said.

Jane Kleinkramer working at the project dairy last October. Her husband Paul is majoring in engineering, and she said he helps her around the dairy when he can.

"We see each other on campus between classes and on weekends, but we're both doing what we like to do. After graduation I'd like to get a job as a herdperson, but it will also have to be in an area close enough to where Paul can get a job," she said.

Kleinkramer said she heard about the project dairy while she was a student at Pierce College in Los Angeles from the herdman there who is a Cal Poly graduate and had been on project dairy.

Kleinkramer and Keigher said each student gains experience managing cows, people, diagnosing and treating diseases and calving problems.

"There's a lot of responsibility when you have to take care of all your animals plus everyone else's," Keigher said.

"Over Christmas break we had a cow that wanted to die on us, and there were only two of us out here to take care of the herd. We were able to save her, and she just delivered her calf Sunday.

"It's rewarding when you see a healthy calf born and it gets up and starts to walk around. I wouldn't give it up for anything," Keigher said.

Story by Greg Colbert

Photos by Margaret Apodaca

Left: A project dairy cow contentedly munches a mid-afternoon snack while being milked. Right: Senior dairy science major Jane Kleinkramer helps the cows to be milked.
Two teenagers killed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said they shot dead two teenagers and wounded 81 other blacks Tuesday in scattering a crowd of about 2,000 outside a courthouse near South Africa's eastern border.

They said the blacks wielded sticks and ignored warnings to disperse, but the Star newspaper of Johannesburg said riot squads fired after the crowd agreed to leave.

The shooting occurred in Kabokweni, a black township near the Mozambique border, where thousands had gathered for the trial of eight blacks on riot charges, a police statement said.

The statement said that after the crowd refused to leave, police fired tear smoke and then birdshot, killing a 15-year-old boy and wounding 80 people. In two other cases, birdshot killed a 14-year-old boy and wounded a 17-year-old, it added.

On a day that saw authorities in a conciliatory mood on some issues related to the country's apartheid unrest and unyielding on others, the government:

* Lifted expulsion orders against three CBS journalists accused of violating a police ban on filming a black funeral.
* Imposed tough restrictions on two leading anti-apartheid campaigners despite a chorus of disapproval from both white and black communities;

"We intend to buy suitable land along with the help of ASL," said Nick Athanasakos, a Greek representative.

"After going to President Bakke last spring to find out what needed to be done to put forth a proposal for Greek Row, all of the Greek representatives became hesitant about spending a lot of money," said Greek representative Mark Wilson.

In order to submit a proposal for the project, money it needed to be decided what it the best way to use the funds.

If state land is purchased, more than Greek housing will be built. The row would also include housing for disabled students and international students, in addition to general student housing.

"Hopefully next quarter, we will be able to sit down and re-establish our goals for the project and make some progress," said Athanasakos.

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MISSING MARINE IS FOUND DEAD IN ARIZONA

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The body of a Marine corporal who had been reported missing March 3 was found in the desert near here Tuesday, and a 20-year-old Tucson man was arrested in his death, authorities said.

Authorities also said an automobile that was driven by Powell just before he disappeared was found abandoned this week near the scene of a robbery attempt in San Luis Obispo.

A KOLD-TV news helicopter crew spotted the body of Pvt. Thomas Dale Powell, 23, about one-half mile west of Gates Pass, which is west of the city in the Tucson Mountains, authorities said.

On Monday, police arrested Jeffrey Alan Walton, 20, for investigation of first-degree murder in Powell's death, said Sgt. Paul Hallums of the Tucson Police Department.

Powell was reported missing March 3 by his mother, Linda D. Powell of Tucson, said Wayne Reuter, a homicide detective. He was scheduled to report to the Marine facility at Quantico, Va., Saturday.

Powell said her son was on leave and was visiting her in Tucson when he borrowed her car March 2 to go to a bar. "A bartender said he had one drink at the bar and left alone," she said police told her.

Lt. Tony Costa of the San Luis Obispo police said the car was abandoned Sunday near a restaurant parking lot, where an armed robbery attempt failed.

Police found letters, photographs and other papers in the car belonging to Sherry Ramsey, 19, of Amiouch, Calif., and Robert Hoover, 22, of Tucson, Costa said.

Hallums said Hoover was wanted in Pima County for failure to appear for sentencing on theft and burglary charges.

Hoover had pleaded guilty Feb. 3 to one count of theft of property over $1,000 and one count of third-degree burglary, and he was scheduled to be sentenced Thursday. A warrant for his arrest was issued the next day when he failed to appear.
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi

'What a Free Press Means to San Luis Obispo County'

Wednesday, March 12, 1986
Cal Poly Theatre
7 p.m.
With this special section Mustang Daily recognizes Freedom of Information Day, observed March 16 each year by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The society, a national organization made up of professional and student journalists, is dedicated to the assumption that the public's right to know of every conceivable public meeting or document is important, and concludes with a full page code of ethics to provide a journalist the right to be the community's self-appointed watchdog. A good journalist should be constantly questioning, constantly trying to seek out the ultimate motive behind the political "happy talk." There's a lot to be said for close scrutiny of the government.

On top of that, we'd wager there are some Cal Poly students who feel a bit resentful about the high-handed approach journalists take when talking about freedom of the press. Deep down, there's a suspicion that journalists try to hide behind lofty constitutional ideas instead of being responsible to the public. Such suspicions create serious questions for some: What gives a journalist the right to be the community's self-appointed watchdog? Why do journalists insist on having access to every conceivable public meeting or documents? Politicians, at least, were elected by the people; who decided who the reporters are going to be?

It's no wonder that journalists have a "job prestige level" only slightly higher than used-car salesmen. And it's no wonder that "freedom of the press" is a phrase that evokes not only high-sounding platitudes but real resentment among some. There's no need for freedom when the public is so typically uninformed about it.

We think there's one overriding reason. It's called cynicism. The most important role the press plays is one of a watchdog. A good journalist should be constantly questioning, constantly trying to seek out the ultimate motive behind the political "happy talk." There's a lot to be said for close scrutiny of the government.

And our society has the attitude that anyone (especially a government official) is going to present his or her case in the best possible light. You have to assume that there's no such thing as objectivity and that everyone's out for himself. It might be cynical, but it's a lot safer than letting the people who are setting the policy control the flow of information.

Cynicism becomes more and more self-interested, so might journalists. Yet most often, our interests are necessary in a free and open society.
Freedom of the press in our country means two things: the right of the people to have access to what is happening in our society and around the world and the responsibility of the news media to report events accurately and completely.

A modern day test of that function of our free society is unfolding in the area of telecommunications as the relatively new industry of satellite Earth stations (better known as dishes) challenge the cable networks over the reception of satellite communications to the privately owned satellite dish owners. Hearings are being conducted in Washington D.C. to determine if the current practice of "scrambling" satellite signals by cable networks is an interference of the right of non-subscribers (usually people outside the urban areas served by cable) to have access to these programs.

In Russia, a handful of people control the multitudes by restricting freedom of movement, thought and information. By contrast a free society is fostered by an informed public, willingly pursuing knowledge for the benefit of themselves and ultimately society as a whole.

Ruth E. Brackett
chairman, San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors

Talk is cheap — and impotent.

But to put arguments on paper — or tell a radio or television audience — is a powerful act, an act of rebellion in many countries.

Grumbling with friends won't resolve most problems but reaching a wide audience will.

An example of the power of the press was the bloodless "revolution" in the Philippine Islands.

In America, the watchdog power of the press can expose abuses of government. If the public outcry is loud enough, the abuses will be resolved, making it better for all.

Jeff Fairbanks
city editor, San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune

Ruth E. Brackett: San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors

There are people in government who argue that the right of free speech and the right of a free press are not the same as the right to know. They argue that I have no constitutional right to know what happens in public offices and what rests in public files.

In my opinion the First Amendment has never foregrounded a more menacing concept than this. It is all the more dangerous since its proponents often hold the reins of power.

I think the people who say I have no right to know are those who prefer me to be ignorant. I want them to know that I will not be ignorant.

E.W. Eggleston
managing editor, San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune

The importance of a free press to the American society is fundamental and rather easy to explain. If we did not have freedom of expression, I would not have written this, and you would not be reading it.

Someone else, most likely someone in government, would have determined not only your choice of material, but what it would impart to you.

Thomas Jefferson put it this way: The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

George De Blaau
editor, San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune

San Luis Obispo County is feeling pressures which other areas have experienced for years. The rural character which attracts visitors and newcomers is threatened by the type of growth which dealt severe blows to Lake Tahoe, the Los Angeles Basin, the Monterey Bay area, the San Francisco Peninsula and even Yosemite National Park.

How we plan today will determine how the Central Coast looks in the years ahead.

The complex problems facing local officials, planners and developers really break down to simple value judgments. How do you want San Luis Obispo County to look in the year 2000?

In order for residents to make intelligent decisions on these and other issues, they need intelligent, honest reporting and analysis by the local media. Newspapers, TV and radio stations must stand firm against pressures from interest groups, personal bias and the urge to shrink from controversy.

It may seem trivial compared to arguments over the Pentagon Papers, Watergate and recent disclosures on the shuttle tragedy, but the next few years will have enormous impact on the lives of those who live here, and the generations to follow.

Dick Masou
general manager, US 98

San Luis Obispo County community leaders speak out on what a free press means to America

Freedom of the press means the free exchange of ideas, a matter how outrageous those ideas are. It means a government more directly accountable to the people. With free press, people are better informed. They can make knowledgable decisions about who they vote for, who works are safe and where to go for the best medical care.

On a more human level, the free press means a better understanding of the pain of famine and the victory of patient over cancer. In San Luis Obispo, it means knowing what's going on out at Diablo, understanding the issue of growth and finding out about whether or not tomorrow will be a good day for the beach.

The free press means an honest and open search for the truth and a better chance for people to successfully meet the challenges of a changing world.

Frank Stolze
news director, US 98

James Hayes
adviser, Cal Poly chapter of Sigma Delta Chi

Freedom is an annointed hallmark of the American press. In one of its perversive incantations this freedom degenerates into intolerant ethnocentrism.

There is the inherent assumption that all other cultures envy our socio-political values and would embrace these if given the chance. The press makes it clear that we have a strangle hold on democracy, freedom, or some laissez-faire in economic matters. In a touch of modesty we leave "civilization" and "pomp" to Iran and England respectively. We feel those two allies have fallen on hard times and deserve a nod of consideration.

The result of ethnocentrism is news coverage through an American lens where other nations, especially Third World countries, are judged harshly for not living up to our exacting standards of conduct.

In the meantime, Monday night's CBS news segment from Manila was a scathing indictment of the misuse of American values. The segment in question showed "private" Marcos videotape which showed his family engaged in decadent partying where a pudgy man dressed up as a baby with a frilly bonnet crooned "V for the World," a song composed for the starved children of Africa. The network disappeared.

The Filipino were not ready yet to fully espouse and appreciate our values.

Nihad Havandjian
adviser, Mustang Daily

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The free press means an honest and open search for the truth and a better chance for people to successfully meet the challenges of a changing world.

Frank Stolze
news director, US 98

Even though we accept the notion of the world as a global village, it's hard for most of us to see a connect between toppling dictators in the Philippines or Ha and angering with bungling bureaucrats in City Hall, the County Courthouse.

One who does see that tyranny and ignorance are ur versal perils is futurist Alvin Toffler. In "Third Wave he warns:

"It is impossible to be simultaneously blasted by revolution in energy, a revolution in technology, a revolutio n in family life, a revolution in sexual roles and worldwide revolution in communication without all fac ing — sooner or later — a potentially explosi political revolution.

"Today, although its gravity is not yet recognized, we are witnessing a profound crisis not of this or that go vernment but of a representative democracy itself, in its own form."

It is imperative that those of us who want to press representative democracy heed that warning. Make revolutions of every sort intelligible to all peoples everywhere is the job of a free and enlightened press.

San Luis Obispo County

The Right of a Free Press

Adviser, Sigma Delta Chi
Freedom of the press: America's public and private institutions. Journalists uphold the right to speak unreservedly about events of public importance and interest, despite the obstacles. They will make constant efforts to assure that the public's business is conducted in public and that public records are open to public inspection.

Responsibility:

The public's right to know of events of public importance and interest is the overriding mission of the mass media. The purpose of distributing news and enlightened opinion is to serve the general welfare. Journalists who use their professional status as representatives of the public for selfish or unworthy motives violate a high trust.

Freedom of the press:

Freedom of the press is to be guarded as an inalienable right of people in a free society. It carries with it the freedom and the responsibility to discuss, question and challenge actions and utterances of our government and of our public and private institutions. Journalists uphold the right to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

Ethics:

Journalists must be free of obligation to any interest other than the public's right to know the truth.

1. Gifts, favors, free travel, special treatment or privileges can compromise the integrity of journalists and their employers. Nothing of value should be accepted.

2. Secondary employment, political involvement, holding public office and service in community organizations should be avoided if it compromises the integrity of journalists and their employers. Journalists and their employers should conduct their personal lives in a manner which protects them from conflict of interest, real or apparent. Their responsibilities to the public are paramount. This is the nature of their profession.

3. So-called news communications from private sources should not be published or broadcast without substantiation of their claims to news value.

4. Journalists will seek news that serves the public interest, despite the obstacles. They will make constant efforts to assure that the public's business is conducted in public and that public records are open to public inspection.

5. Journalists acknowledge the newsman's ethic of protecting confidential sources of information.

6. Plagiarism is dishonest and unacceptable.

Accuracy and objectivity:

Good faith with the public is the foundation of all worthy journalism.

1. Truth is our ultimate goal.

2. Objectivity in reporting the news is another goal which serves as the mark of an experienced professional. It is a standard of performance toward which we strive. We honor those who achieve it.

3. There is no excuse for inaccuracies or lack of thoroughness.

4. Newspaper headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of the articles they accompany. Photographs and telecasts should give an accurate picture of an event and not highlight a minor incident out of context.

5. Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free of opinion or bias and represent all sides of an issue.

6. Partisanism in an editorial comment which knowingly departs from the truth violates the spirit of American journalism.

7. Journalists recognize their responsibility for offering informed analysis, opinion and editorial opinion on public events and issues. They accept the obligation to present such material by individuals whose competence, experience and judgment qualify them for it.

8. Special articles or presentations devoted to advocacy or the writer's own conclusions and interpretations should be labeled as such.

Fair play:

Journalists at all times will show respect for the dignity, privacy, rights and well-being of people encountered in the course of gathering and presenting the news.

1. The news media should not communicate unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without giving the accused a chance to reply.

2. The news media must guard against invading a person's right to privacy.

3. The media should not pander to morbid curiosity about details of vice and crime.

4. It is the duty of news media to make prompt and complete correction of their errors.

5. Journalists should be accountable to the public for their reports and the public should be encouraged to voice its grievances against the media. Open dialogue with our readers, viewers and listeners should be fostered.

Pledge:

Journalists should actively censure and try to prevent violations of these standards, and they should encourage their observance by all newsmen. Adherence to this code of ethics is intended to preserve the bond of mutual trust and respect between American journalists and the American people.

Batman to come out of retirement to fight Gotham crime

NEW YORK (AP) — A new
Batman has hit the bookstores — a cynical, middle-aged warrior
who, with a female Robin at his
side, leaves retirement to lash
out at the disintegration of law
and order in Gotham City.

"The Dark Knight Returns" is
not like most comic books. Its
printing is deluxe, its artwork
complex, and its mood
apocalyptic and somber. At its
heart is a 50-year-old Caped
Crusader who battles his own
dark side.

"I try to show him as a very
angry, frustrated, obsessive man.
Very righteous," said Frank
Miller, the 29-year-old master­
mind of the new Batman.

"The Dark Knight Returns" is
a four-part mini-series; it will not
replace the original Batman pulp
comic books, which continue to
show the debonair young
millionaire Bruce Wayne fighting
crime in Gotham as he has since
his first appearance in May 1939.
But while those books sell for
73 cents apiece at newsstands,
"The Dark Knight Returns" is
sold only at book and specialty
stores and costs $2.95. The cover
is a stark silhouette of Batman,
lit by a bolt of lightning.

"It kind of announces to the
world that this is not a typical
comic book," said Dennis O'Neill,
senior editor at DC Comics,
publisher of Batman.

It is, instead, a graphic novel, a
"thought-provoking action
story" produced by one of a new
breed of comic artists who take
the medium seriously, and use it
to tell serious stories.

O'Neill said the idea is to reach
adults and sophisticated teen­
agers, and those who do not
normally read comic books.

"I wanted to make Batman a
mythological character ... a force
on earth," intervening for good
in human affairs, Miller said.

So he shows Batman in
retirement, drinking heavily. He
tries to fight the impulse to
become a vigilante again, as a
gang known as the Mutants
rapes, murders and robs at will.

"In my gut, the creature
writhes and snarls and tells me
what I need," says Bruce Wayne,
and one stormy night he becomes
Batman again, leaving

wrongdoers in crumpled heaps all
over the city.

But he's not a young man any
longer; he is not sure of his
physical abilities, and a night of
crime fighting leaves him aching
all over.

The girl who will become Robin
in future parts of the series is in­
troduced in the first book, which
was published Feb. 28; the Joker
and other villains of the past also
play a part in the series. Super­
man also will appear.

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Mustangs home for seven matches

By Chris Counts

Few coaches are satisfied with a seemingly mediocre 3-5 overall record, but Cal Poly men's tennis coach Hugh Bream isn't worried. "I'm satisfied with our play," Bream said. "We've been playing a very tough Division I schedule."

In fact, despite a 3-5 record, the Cal Poly men's tennis team is ranked third in the nation among Division II schools.

Bream is confident that the Mustangs, with a 2-1 record in CCAA play, will drastically improve their overall record after an upcoming seven-game homestand.

"We've improved a lot since the beginning of the season," Bream said. "We're getting down to the meat of our schedule. I believe we are capable of winning all seven matches during this homestand, though several will be tough."

Going into the homestand, the Mustangs have been paced by returning Division II all-Americans Paul Landry and Bob Zoller.

"They've been playing extremely well," Bream said. "They've each won some tough Division I matches. As a doubles team, I believe they're one of the strongest in all of Division II."

Bream is also impressed by the play of freshman Dale Minney.

"Dale has been a pleasant surprise," Bream said. "He's come up with some very big wins for us. He's gained a lot of confidence in himself as the season has progressed."

The Mustangs' seven game homestand begins this afternoon when Cal Poly faces Swarthmore College of Pennsylvania. Tomorrow the Mustangs will play Dartmouth and on Friday they will take on Fresno State. All three games start at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, the Mustangs will meet UC Riverside at 9 a.m. and Cal State Los Angeles at 1 p.m. The following weekend, Cal Poly faces the University of Nevada at Reno at 9 a.m. Saturday and Cal State Bakersfield at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Softballers split two on road at Chapman

The Cal Poly women's softball team came out of its hitting slump to beat Chapman College 3-1 in the league opener, but dropped the nightcap 0-1 Friday night in Orange.

The Lady Mustangs, who are unaccustomed to playing night games, warmed up quickly under the lights to score three back-to-back runs in the fifth inning of the first game.

Poly rightfielder Lisa "J.J." Johnson took a free ride to first after being hit with a pitch, while clean-up hitter Kecia Gorman singled Johnson to second.

Poly's Jill Hancock stretched a single into a double on a Chapman error, allowing Johnson to score a long-awaited Mustang run.

With the score set at 1-1, Poly freshman Ellen Frank came through with a clutch one-hopper over third to score Gorman and Hancock. Frank, who starts at first base, collected two RBIs and two hits in the league opener.

"I was psyched for this game, and I knew once we scored one run, the hits would come," said Frank, the 18-year-old out of Fremont High School in Sunnyvale.

Poly pitcher Randie Hill held off the Chapman batters for the last two innings to seal off the Mustang's first conference victory of the season. The Mustangs are 1-1 in league and 4-8 overall.

In the second game Poly could not repeat the rally and Mustang pitcher Patty Zoll took the loss on an unearned run in the third inning. Chapman held on to shut out the Mustangs 1-0 in a no-hitter.

Poly's Saturday league double-header against UC Riverside was rained out and will be rescheduled during spring break. The Mustangs are scheduled to play their first home twinbill today at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. if the weather permits.

The Lady Mustangs are also home for the weekend as they take on Sacramento State Friday at 1 p.m. and Cal State Dominguez Hills in a league double-header on Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Ladies beat Cal State Northridge

By Duffy Carolan

Despite the bad weather, the Cal Poly women's tennis team managed to get a conference match in during the weekend against the nation's fourth-ranked Cal State Northridge. But, the road trip wasn't as disappointing as Northridge defeated the Mustangs 6-3 and a second match against Cal State Los Angeles was cancelled because of rain.

"Cal State Northridge has solid depth in singles this year," said Mustang head coach Orion Yeast. "Our lower half of the team played well, but Northridge had that extra strength depth-wise," he said.

Northridge took numbers two through six singles matches each in two set victories.

Patti Hilliard, playing in the number-one singles position, was upset.

See LADIES, page 9
LADIES

From page 8

... pulled in the only singles match victory for the Mustangs, winning 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. "This was an important win for Patti. She played extremely well, but it still took her three sets," said Yeast. Hilliard is now 4-6 in season play. "This match has lifted Patti's confidence a great deal," Yeast added. The Mustangs defeated Northridge in the number two and three doubles matches. Cristin Lerte and teammate Susan Norman, playing number two doubles, won in three sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Carol Meldberg and Chris Calandra, playing number three doubles, breezed to a two-set victory for the Mustangs, 6-2, 6-2. "I was very proud of our doubles teams," said Yeast. After losing the team match in singles, the ladies fought hard in doubles to win two of the three matches," Yeast said. "We are playing well, but losing in close competitive team matches. This is a great team overall." The Mustangs, ranked ninth in the nation, are now 2-3 in conference and 4-7 overall.

USC hoops on rocks after 5-13 season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern Cal Trojans, who dropped from first in the Pacific-10 basketball standings in 1984-85 to last this season, have called a Tuesday evening press conference to make "a major announcement concerning the basketball program.

No other details of the press conference, scheduled for 6 p.m. PST at the university, were announced.

The Trojans, co-champions of the Pac-10 with a 13-5 record and 19-10 overall mark last season, completed this campaign at 5-13, the conference's worst record, and 11-17 overall.

Stan Morrison has been the Trojans' head coach since 1979. He seven-year record at the school is 103-95 overall and 62-64 in the Pac-10.

Prior to last year's Pac-10 co-championship, the highest his Southern Cal teams had finished in the league was third in 1981-82.

Oroville (AP) — Former World Boxing Council featherweight champion Bobby Chacon has been sentenced to six months in jail for probation violation, but was released without bail pending appeal.

"No matter how charming he may be, I cannot condone his actions," said Judge Brian Rix as he pronounced sentence in Oroville Justice Court Monday.

During the court proceedings, Chacon began cleaning his fingernails with a knife. The judge ordered him to surrender the knife to a bailiff.

SACRAMENTO lawyer John Virga, Chacon's co-manager, said Chacon's tentative non-title bout with World Boxing Council lightweight champion Hector "Macho" Camacho will probably take place April 18 in Sacramento.

Chacon, 33, convicted of wife beating in November 1984, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and placed on three years' probation.

Four months later he was arrested on alcohol possession and reckless driving charges. He was fined $250 and probation terms were tightened.

He was arrested again last November after authorities said traces of amphetamines and marijuana were found in a urine sample and alcohol was found in his home.

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Carew replaced by rookie

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Wally Joyner is a baby-faced 23-year-old who looks harmless, except maybe to a hanging curve ball. But don't underestimate the brute force of the California Angels rookie.

Joyner, or rather his potential as a first baseman, has shaved three talented players off the Angels' roster, seemingly assuring him a monopoly at the position.

Manager Gene Mauch has the option of switching any one of several veterans to first. But if he wants a true first baseman to play there in 1986, his only option is the .305 minor league career hitter who terrorized the Puerto Rican Winter League.

"It gives me confidence, knowing they're happy with the way I've been playing," Joyner said of the Angels' willingness to reserve a regular job even before his first big league at-bat.

"I know I'll be on the team if I don't mess up. I know I don't have to do something out of the ordinary, which gives me the motivation to stay within myself."

The left-handed hitting Joyner's performance last summer and winter was all the motivation the Angels needed to drive away two high-priced veterans and one troubled prospect: Rod Carew, Juan Beniquez and Daryl Sconiers, none of whom were offered contracts after the 1985 season.

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ALL SINGLE AND MULTIPLE SUBJECTS

STUDY CRAFTS KRAFT—ACTING MEETING Thursday, March 13, 11:00, School 85.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Rose, D-M.C., described it as one of the most emotional issues before Congress this year. Aid to the Nicaraguan rebels? The slashing of school lunch programs? No.

It's whether Congress ought to get involved in the scrambling of pay television signals.

Pay television executives at companies such as Home Box Office and MTV, along with local cable system operators, are upset because the people who own their own backyard satellite dishes can pluck the signals from the sky without paying for them.

The pay TV companies have started scrambling their signals so anyone who intercepts them will get only a blurry, unuseable picture. They offer to sell dish owners a decoder to unscramble the signal.

The people who own the dishes worry they won't have access to cable channels for a reasonable price.

The people who sell the dishes worry the cable companies are trying to put them out of business.

And members of Congress are being pressured to do something.

Some say the pressure is hitting close to home. Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Ky., said he was glad he made it to a recent hearing on the subject because if he hadn't, he would find it hard to face his mother-in-law in rural Kentucky.

She recently bought a dish after years of being unable to receive even network television.

"My wife and I have visited there a long time prior to her obtaining this satellite dish and we read books and listened to the radio, but finally she did buy that dish and now she's very concerned," he said.

"Your mother-in-law called me this morning as well," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House subcommittee on telecommunications.

"I told her you were here. She also has thousands and thousands of sisters and cousins and aunts who have called members of Congress from all over the country," said Wirth, whose committee is investigating the matter.

Others echoed the importance of unscrambled programs to those who live too far from urban areas to receive clear signals.

President Jimmy Carter may soon have his first major test of foreign policy

"It's a question of what we're giving them, what they are studying, The Japanese don't use some sort of magic. They work harder at it." 

The first international mathematics study took place in 1964 and included 12 nations. Thin, American students tended to score near the median, results at the time considered disappointing.

A team of mathematicians, originally representing 21 countries designed the tests to gauge students' knowledge of math at age 13, before significant percentages of them drop out of school.

The Department of Education published some of the scores without comment last week in a research report.

The study found American students receiving more hours of instruction in mathematics than students from other nations, but the math curriculum in Japan and the top-scoring European nations was more intensive.

"By grade seven, the Japanese and European students have computation behind them and are moving into algebra, geometry and mathematical problem solving," said Joseph Crosswhite, professor emeritus at Ohio State University and a consultant on the study.

"In the United States and Canada, the curriculum at grade eight is still dominated by arithmetical computation," he said. "We've slipped in most categories since 1964."

From page 1

MATH

From page 1

dents scored lowest, the Times said.

U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett said he was disturbed by the performance and blamed it on the failure of many students to take a rigorous course in middle and upper grades.

"Our children are capable," Bennett told the newspaper.

"It's a question of what we're giving them, what they are studying, The Japanese don't use some sort of magic. They work harder at it." 

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From page 1

LANDLORDS

From page 1

ter next quarter with the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Realtors and the Human Relations Commission of San Luis Obispo to iron out the details. Johnson and Menides have received a positive reaction from all parties and are waiting for a formal agreement from the city to pay for the board and the listing of landlords.

UC Berkeley has had a similar program since 1980 for their students. Their program offers counseling for individuals, legal research and assistance in preparation of small claims court cases. The program also offers a resource center for students to use to answer questions relating to renting in the Berkeley area.

Johnson said he would use the Berkeley program as a referral when establishing a program in San Luis Obispo.

"I have had problems before wish my landlord," Johnson said.

"I was lucky to have a landlord who was understanding and helpful." He said there is a good landlord for every good tenant, but that there is also a bad landlord for every bad tenant.

"If the city's program has more support it could really fly," Johnson said. ASI is helping the city develop its program and will not be in charge of conducting the board or paying for the listing. Johnson said the city wanted to "slow roll" the program.

Johnson hopes to have the program under way by fall.

Videotapes show private moments with the Marcoses

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos dominated television for 20 years, but now other films provide glimpses of such private moments as the party where a fat man in baby clothes burst from a giant cake.

The videotape, obtained by CBS television from the presidential palace library, shows a birthday party late last year for the seven-year-old daughter of the ousted president and his wife.

CBS televised portions of the tapes it obtained to its U.S. audience Monday.

Some guests wore baby bonnets and jogging outfits for the "pageant," held in the presidential yacht under flashing lights. Others had multi-colored punk hairstyles.

Other footage showed Manila's Roman Catholic archbishop, Cardinal Jaime Sin, blowing a horn during a New Year's Eve party at the palace. Sin was a frequent critic of Marcos.

The church supported the popular uprising that brought down his regime.

October 17, 1986 Mustang Daily

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The study found American students receiving more hours of instruction in mathematics than students from other nations, but the math curriculum in Japan and the top-scoring European nations was more intensive.

"By grade seven, the Japanese and European students have computation behind them and are moving into algebra, geometry and mathematical problem solving," said Joseph Crosswhite, professor emeritus at Ohio State University and a consultant on the study.

"In the United States and Canada, the curriculum at grade eight is still dominated by arithmetical computation," he said. "We've slipped in most categories since 1964."