Lottery money use discussed by senate

By Joe Bissin

Allocation of state lottery funds and support for a teacher effectiveness program were among the subjects up for consideration by the Academic Senate Tuesday.

A resolution on use of lottery funds contains seven possible categories of lottery money use, but it was determined at the meeting that the list is by no means rigid or all-inclusive. The seven categories are: centers of excellence for undergraduate or graduate studies; endowments; graduate program development and implementation; learning assistance activities; professional development; staff enrichment; and teaching program enrichment.

Because of concerns of some faculty members, an amendment was added to the resolution which deleted specific examples under each category.

Joseph Weatherby, a political science professor, expressed his dissatisfaction with the inclusion of specific examples of money allocation, stating that although the document was designed with flexibility in mind, the examples could possibly become doctrine with no room for additional change.

Another senate concern with the proposed lottery fund resolution was the lack of provision for disbursement of the funds. An amendment proposed by accounting professor Charles Andrews to place the Academic Senate Budget Committee in charge of developing a procedure for money allotment was approved; the amended resolution then passed a vote of the full senate.

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Another senate resolution passed Tuesday would put an end to the indefinite extension of the fund.

Shared decision-making process is approved

By Joe Bissin

In an unprecedented action, the CSU Board of Trustees approved the principles outlined in a statement on collegiality that allow for more input from faculty, students, the Academic Senate and the Administration.

In a report to the Academic Senate Tuesday, Academic Senator Timothy Kersten outlined the accomplishments of a statewide Academic Senate meeting in Long Beach in March.

In voting to accept a statement on collegiality prepared last summer by the trustee's committee on collegiality, the Board of Trustees for the first time agreed to use these principles in the decision-making process.

The principles include a shared decision-making process and a set of values and attitudes which place greater weight on the inputs from groups such as faculty, students, the Academic Senate and the Administration.

The statement also charges university faculty with "primary responsibility" in setting educational functions such as admission and degree requirements, curricular and teaching methods.

According to Kersten, the statement is unique because it has been the only attempt to promote an atmosphere of cooperation among the various factions which have input into setting school policies.

"The trustee vote endorses and reaffirms our document (the statement on collegiality)," said Kersten.

Kersten said the trustees' acceptance of the statement is not the same as a part-and-parcel acceptance of the more comprehensive collegiality in the California State University system report.

Rather, he said, it is a sign of acceptance of the general principles of collegiality governance.

Also at the March meeting, the statewide senate passed a resolution condemning the activities of Accuracy in Academia, a watchdog group which monitors professors' lectures.

Kersten said the previous passage of a similar resolution at the Cal Poly Academic Senate was valuable in promoting passage of the statewide resolution.

"The local support gave backing to our position, allowing us to say this is where we stand on this," said Kersten.

Oldest Poly alumnus tells of early days

A San Luis Obispo resident for 92 years, Young Louis reminisces about his early days as a Cal Poly electrical engineering student, when he ran the steam engine in the powerhouse to make electricity for the campus.

Louis also was the projectionist at the Fremont Theater and showed movies to the Hollywood guests of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst at his San Simeon Estate.

Victory in Carmel

Eastwood celebrates win

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood, cast by voters in the role of mayor-elect, said Wednesday he was ready to tangle with City Hall like his movie character "Dirty Harry" and promised to "bring a little fun back to Carmel."

Champagne flowed freely into the wee hours at Eastwood's restaurant in this tourist village after he received more than 72.5 percent of the votes — 2,048 to 671 for his opponent, Thomas Townsend. Townsend conceded 90 minutes after the polls closed Tuesday night in this town of 4,800.

"You can almost feel it in the air," Gordon Simpson of the Carmel Pipe Shop, said of Eastwood's new role. "There's an atmosphere of..."
ON THE STREET

What is your favorite Clint Eastwood movie?

Scott Douglas, civil engineer, senior:
I like his Dirty Harry movies. I like them for the artistic value and sheer violence.

Dave Weiner, business, junior:
The Good, the Bad and the Ugly because the music is cool. When he comes over the hill, it's like a cry.

Ami Porcella, history, junior:
I don't know the name of it but it's the one where Sandra Locke goes around shooting all the guys in the crotch — they die from it.

Steve Shelling, graphic communication, senior:
Dirty Harry because he personifies the true meaning of Clint Eastwood. It also represents San Francisco, the cosmopolitan city.

Monkeys around

Ribbons are to toilets as shoe mitts are ...

I think it's called "The Cavaliers" or something like that. Well, I've got to get this in the mail. Wish you were here, Norma.

Real hotels give you things like shower caps and shoe horns

I haven't used those things in a long time. I need a new pair of mitts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASI student senator endorses Hammond

Editor — ASI presidential candidate Tyler Hammond combines experience with dedication and enthusiasm, traits important to the president's office.

As I worked with Tyler this past year on Senate, I have been able to witness his decision-making and leadership styles. In making decisions he listened to both sides, evaluated the effects, asked questions and then made his decisions. That process will be important next year when evaluating policies for the students. Tyler also rose to the top when he presented resolutions. He researched the issues, sought outside sources if it was necessary, and worked toward bringing about more student services to the campus.

He has served for three years on the student senate and has learned how to get things done effectively and well. He also has gained insight into a variety of campus activities by serving as a WOW counselor, and being a member of the Poly Royal board and IRA board. He is now serving as chair of the Administrative Commission.

DEENA LADROW
ASI Senator, Agriculture

ASU student senator endorses Hammond

I have been working with Tyler for the past year and I have found that he is an excellent candidate for ASI president. He has demonstrated leadership qualities and has been able to work effectively with others.

He has a strong understanding of the issues facing the student body and has shown a willingness to listen to different perspectives. He has also been able to coordinate various student organizations and have them work together towards common goals.

Overall, I believe Tyler would be an excellent ASI president and I urge everyone to vote for him on Thursday, April 17.

John Doe
Candidate for ASI President

Election Policy

Muscat Daily will not print letters to the editor or accept display or classified advertising regarding candidates for the ASI election on Wednesday, April 16 or Thursday, April 17, which are election days.

Muscat Daily encourages reader opinions, criticisms and comments. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous errors.
West Germany ousts diplomats

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany ordered two Libyan diplomats out of the country Wednesday and said it has “several indications” that Libya was behind the bombing that wrecked a Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost added, however, that the expulsions were not “directly connected” with the bomb attack early Saturday on the La Belle nightclub that killed two people and wounded 230. One of the dead and 63 of the wounded were Americans.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said outside pressure was not involved in the expulsions. “We do not take such decisions to do anyone a favor,” he said.

In Washington, the State Department said kicking the two diplomats out was “an important initial step.”

On a news conference the two diplomats had been under observation for some time “for various activities not in accord­dance with the norms of diplomatic behavior.”

Cheese company pleads innocent

BELLEFLOWER, Calif. (AP) — A company that makes soft Mexican-style cheese and its top executive pleaded innocent Wednesday to 60 charges filed after an epidemic in which tainted cheese was blamed for at least 39 deaths.

The pleas by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. and its president, Gary McPherson, were entered by defense lawyer Roger Rosen, who appeared in Los Cerritos Municipal Court, part of the Los Angeles County court system.

Judge James Pearce scheduled a pretrial hearing for April 17.

The U.S. 6th Fleet now has the carrier America under way in the northern Mediterranean off the coast of Italy. The carrier Coral Sea, which had been expecting to sail for home shortly, was in port Wednesday in Malaga, Spain, but sources said it might get under way as early as Thursday.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Navy had yet to receive any orders to re-form a naval battle group in the central Mediterranean off Libya’s coast. But they acknowledged the latest preparations were the clearest indication yet that plans were being studied for a military strike.

“IT has become clear over the past 24 hours that we’re going to keep our options open for the moment by keeping two carriers over there,” said one source.

The disclosure of the Navy’s plans came as President Reagan was telling newspaper editors the United States is “not going to just sit here and hold still” in the wake of renewed terrorist attacks against Americans in Europe.

He said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is “definitely a suspect” in the fatal bombings aboard a TWA jetliner over Greece and in a West Berlin nightclub.

Navy readies for military strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has taken steps to assure that President Reagan can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said Wednesday.

The preparations include cancellation of the departure by one carrier from the Mediterra­nean for home and scuttling plans for a liberty call by a se­cond carrier, the sources said.

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TRUSTEES

From page 1 this," he said.
Also before the statewide senate is a working draft of a resolution to change tenure re­quirements for faculty, said Kersten.
- Current requirements call for a six-year probation period before tenure is granted. The new reso­lution may call for a cutback in that term.

"We're leaning toward four years," Kersten said, but added that nothing is certain yet.
The student evaluation process will continue approximately as it exists, he said, but the primary input will remain from peers.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for editor of Mustang Daily for the 1986-87 school year. For more information call Donald at 546-1143. The deadline for appli­cations is April 11.
WHEN YOUNG LOUIS was a Cal Poly student, he ran the steam engine in the powerhouse which provided the campus with electricity. If anything went wrong, Louis would start up the backup system—a single cylinder gas engine. It’s hard to believe Cal Poly was once so small, but it should be noted that the school was just a teenager. The year: 1920.

At 92, Cal Poly is certainly Louis’ oldest alumnus, and he may be the most active in the university’s history. One of the earliest life members of the Cal Poly Alumni Association, his numerous accomplishments include: state secretary of the Alumni Association 1936-1941, honorary lifetime memberships in the Poly Phase club and ASI, creator of the Cal Poly Chinese Students Association, member of the first Pol Royal board in 1932, and portrait-taker of all Poly Royal queens from the early days until 1976.

In a recent interview, Louis said preparations for Pol Royal were a little different in the 1930s. For one thing, they had no money to work with, so they would pass the hat around, said Louis. “We did what they are doing now, only on a smaller scale. We had horse shows, but we sure didn’t have any tractor pulls in those days.”

The academic curriculum was somewhat different in those days too, said Louis. In addition to working in the powerhouse, Louis took courses in carpentry and blacksmithing. Working in the machine shop, the students took the Cal Poly “learn by doing” philosophy to heart—they made their own tools. Louis said he studied electrical engineering in order to learn how to run the carbon arc light to show movies in the old Elmo Theater downtown where he worked.

In addition to showing the silent films of those days, Louis said they had quite a few vaudeville road shows perform at the theater on their way to San Francisco or Los Angeles. This was old time theater, he said, where the villains were in danger of being beaned by a vegetable if they were evil enough.

“The audience would heave all kinds of tomatoes,” he said. “Anything they could get a hold of.” If the actors were inept, people would stamp their feet and shout, “Twenty-three for you, skidoo!” Then it was up to Louis to do his job.

“If they were really bad, I’d take a hook and pull them off by the neck. Then I’d pull down the curtain and yell ‘Next act!’” he chuckled.

In 1927, movies with soundtracks came to the Elmo Theater. Louis said the first one he showed was “The Jazz Singer,” the first “talkie” ever made. In preparation for the talkies, Louis put up a big sign for the talkies. Louis said he put up a big sign for the talkies. Louis said he put up a big sign for the talkies:

The talkies brought a whole new set of problems, said Louis. The early ones didn’t have a soundtrack on the film. Instead, the projectionist had to double as a disc jockey and play 18 inch records along with the movie. Louis said the projection booth was pretty cramped, so that once in a while someone would kick the record player and the needle would jump. The characters on the screen would open their mouths but no words would come out. Meanwhile, Louis would be frantically trying to get the needle back in place.

“We’d sweat blood up there,” he said.

Louis’ skill as a projectionist allowed him to make out of cut-out letters which read, “The Elmo Theater Screen Now Talks.” The talks brought a whole new set of problems, said Louis. The early ones didn’t have a soundtrack on the film. Instead, the projectionist had to double as a disc jockey and play 18 inch records along with the movie. Louis said the projection booth was pretty cramped, so that once in a while someone would kick the record player and the needle would jump. The characters on the screen would open their mouths but no words would come out. Meanwhile, Louis would be frantically trying to get the needle back in place.

“We’d sweat blood up there,” he said.

Louis still as a projectionist allowed him to meet perhaps the country’s most famous, and certainly the wealthiest resident, William Randolph Hearst. In 1919, before he realized what a powerful man Hearst was, Louis rode up to the ranch along with a friend who was a taxi driver to keep him company. Hearst was out camping in tents at the ranch, as the mansion had yet to be built.

Louis said he was paid $35 for each movie he showed. “In those days, it seemed like a $1,000,” he said.

Louis said he would stay on the second floor of the hilltop mansion for up to a week at a time. He met many movie stars, including Clark Gable, Charlie Chaplin, Bing Crosby, Red Skelton, Joan Crawford and Marion Davies, Hearst’s mistress. Louis said, “People thought Marion Davies was stuck up. She was very common, really. She was very friendly with me.”

Louis continued working as a projectionist at the Fremont Theatre, from which he retired two years ago. Before working in the projection booth, Louis was a straw boss on the construction of the theater.

“I can safely say that I’m the only person who saw it from the ground up,” he said.

The eldest son of Ah Louis, who is commonly regarded as the father of San Luis Obispo, Young Louis still lives in town in a house he built in 1950. He lives there with his wife of 74 years, Stella, whom he met at a church party, “who was running a fish pond where people would catch toys. I was the fish on the end of the line. I fell in love.”

Louis keeps busy with his many hobbies, such as Chinese calligraphy and brush painting, wood carving, oil painting and taping movies on his videocassette recorder. There is a sign outside his den where he tackles his many projects which reads, “Swing Room.” Said Louis, “I call it the Swing Room because I swing from one thing to another.”

In addition to his many hobbies, Louis continues to be active in Cal Poly affairs. For the past several years he has been trying to start an Oriental chapter of the Alumni Association. “All I need is more time to work,” he sighed.

There is a plaque on the wall of Louis’ living room which has a slogan he wrote upon founding the San Luis Obispo County Historical Society. It reads, “San Luis Obispo is where history and happiness meet.” After talking to the man who has given the town so much it seems it would be more appropriate to say Young Louis is where history and happiness meet.
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Thursday, April 10, 1986 Mustang Daily

Seminar features agriculture companies

By Sandy Bradley

Students will have a chance to meet with representatives from some of the nation's largest agriculture companies Monday in Chumash Auditorium.

Representatives will set up booths in the auditorium and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. they'll be available to talk to students and hand out information on their companies. The event will be similar to the annual Career Placement seminar.

Vice presidents and sales managers from more than 10 agribusiness companies are expected to attend, including Rogers Foods, Target Chemical, Adams Grain Company, Monsanto Agricultural Products, Bank of America, Wilbur Ellis, Granada Marketing and the Production Credit Association.

"The seminar is open to all students, not just agriculture majors," said Lisa Shera, the seminar committee chairperson. "It will be students' chance to talk with these representatives about internships, summer jobs, co-ops or full-time employment.

"It's good for lower division students, too," she said. "They can get firsthand information on companies they're interested in, and at the same time build P.R. for later on."

The seminar is hosted by the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA). The group wants to provide career information for its members and other students interested in agribusiness careers, regardless of their majors.

"One of the main purposes of NAMA is to build relations between students and the professional world. This is just one way for us to do that," Shera said.

The theme for the seminar is Future Advantage, because the main purpose is to give students a head start on their careers.

A banquet at Motel Inn on Monterey Street with company representatives winds up the day. Anyone can attend, at a cost of $11.75 per person. Alan Wheeler from Carnation Food Service Division is scheduled to speak at the banquet on output marketing.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Candidates for ASI president discuss increases in student fees

By Craig Andrews

Cal Poly has the highest registration fees of all 19 campuses in the California State University system. This is one reason the six ASI presidential candidates view student fee increases as a major campaign issue.

Students voted Feb. 5 and 6 to approve a total quarterly fee increase of $34 to partially fund a new rec facility. In addition, there was a Student Senate proposal Feb. 26 to bail out intercollegiate athletics with another $5 per quarter fee increase. (The resolution was later modified to omit the fee.)

Now, the Foundation has proposed to help athletics with a $250,000 loan, to be repaid by students.

One thing is becoming clear: students may be asked in the future to provide funding for other items. Varying viewpoints are held by the six ASI presidential candidates on whether student fee increases are truly justified.

KEVIN FOX

The pro-rec facility campaign was well done but misleading.

Kevin Fox said the current ASI administration didn’t adequately present the negative aspects of the rec facility. The campaign to get the referendum approved was well done but misleading, he said. "The conceptual drawings portrayed something that wasn’t there." In fact, there were no blueprints for the center when the referendum was voted upon.

"I struggled with that whole issue. But, at the same time, I hate writing a blank check," he said. Student fees should be raised to fund only items such as athletics and the proposed rec facility if the majority of the students approve it, Fox said. "It's important for students to possess a reasonable amount of control at Cal Poly."

TYLER HAMMOND

Corporate donations could raise millions of dollars.

Tyler Hammond, if elected, wants to conduct a marketing campaign to raise corporate donations for the rec facility. He said the proposed center was well-researched. "They did make a major effort to inform students. They had those information packets," he said.

The posters opposing the rec facility appeared false, Hammond said. "The people who ran (the pro campaign) were unbiased, and they carried it out as unbiased," he said.

Hammond said student fees are the major concern for next year. "If there is to be a fee increase, the students would have to approve it," he said.

Lowering student fees is the top goal listed by Hammond, and it is the supporting beam to his platform. He said that offering corporations something in return, such as public exposure, would be an incentive for corporate donations. "I believe we could raise millions of dollars," he said.

Hammond also suggests extensive lobbying to gain state support for other items at Cal Poly which might otherwise need student funds to survive.

MIKE HOGAN

Rec facility blueprints, budget should have been presented.

Mike Hogan said, "I think (the rec facility) could have been bargained for. I think we gave up too easily." Hogan added that blueprints and a budget analysis should have been presented to the students prior to the referendum vote. A student fee decrease is unrealistic, Hogan said. "I have yet to see a corporation make a substantial monetary donation."

Passing costs on to students should be the last resort, Hogan said, adding, "If there's no alternative I definitely think a fee increase is in order."

Hogan said it's important that if elected he start the process of getting the rec facility completed. "The students voted for it. The students should have control," he said.

Students weren't given adequate knowledge to vote for the rec facility, Hogan said. "I give the deal a C-plus."

STEVE JOHNSON

Cost overruns on the rec facility could jeopardize other projects.

Steve Johnson said figures used to estimate the cost of the rec facility were fairly accurate estimates. However, he said he fears there will be a potential for cost overruns. "The recreation facility has the potential for great benefits for the student body, and it also has the potential to screw us up," he said.

Overruns would jeopardize other projects, such as concerts and films, Johnson said.

Johnson said he opposed student fee increases to support the rec facility. "It seems hypocritical to ask the state not to raise fees and at the same time say 'We want this project, and vote for fees.'"

Regarding athletics funding, Johnson expressed that the Foundation and the state should share the burden. He said he would conduct a referendum for a student fee increase if asked, but he wouldn't campaign for approval.

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Testimony in spy case might be withheld

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fearing a jury might be confused, prosecutors in the espionage trial of former FBI agent Richard W. Miller want to bar testimony about links between a convicted Soviet spy and another former FBI agent.

The government attorneys on Tuesday asked U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon to ban both former FBI agent John Hunt and Svetlana Ogorodnikov from discussing their relationship, which began in 1982 when Hunt tried to recruit her as an FBI informant.

Miller, whose first trial ended with a hung jury last November, is accused of attempting to pass documents to Mrs. Ogorodnikov during 1982 and 1983 during his opening remarks to the jury at the start of the second trial Feb. 25.

Levine asked Kenyon to consider the rec facility referendum. He asserted that some students spoke out, Kaminskas said he would try to insure ASI elected officials don't take a pro or con stand on an issue. It is good that some concerned students are examining the way the referendum was conducted, he added.

David Kaminskas said he is concerned with the way the Feb. 5 referendum was conducted, but voted for the rec facility. If enough students spoke out, Kaminskas said he would recall the referendum. "Given that we did approve a rec center without blueprints, we certainly need someone in office who is going to say we must stay within the budget of the recreation facility," Kaminskas said.

Kaminskas implied that there could have been more bargaining for funds with the CSU and the state. "The students have been tricked around," he said. "The Administration, the Chancellor's Office is going to push us as far as we let them."

Kaminskas said if elected he would try to insure ASI elected officials don't take a pro or con stand on an issue. It is good that some concerned students are examining the way the referendum was conducted, he added.

Tomorrow the six candidates will present possible solutions for funding intercollegiate athletics at Cal Poly. Each candidate will present his proposed method of dealing with the Foundation regarding funding for athletics.
UCLA protesters urge divestment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a scuffle at the door, about 150 anti-apartheid protesters were permitted inside a University of California meeting room Wednesday where a committee was to review UC investments in South Africa.

Protesters chanted slogans and took complimentary food from tables set up for committee members. They were awaiting introduction of a resolution by Frances Hasle, an undergraduate student member of the University Advisory Committee for investor responsibility.

Her resolution calls for full divestment of $2.4 billion of the $6.3 billion portfolio which the UC system says it has invested in companies doing a portion of their business in South Africa.

Inside the meeting room, the demonstrators chanted such phrases as "Divest or resign," or "UC regenu, you can't hide. You invest in genocide."

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ROOKIE HOMERS IN FIRST-BAT

HOUSTON (AP) — San Francisco rookie Will Clark really knows how to make good first impressions.

When he stepped out of a Mississippi State uniform after the College World Series last season, he hit two home runs in his first professional appearance for the Giants, Class A Fresno, team.

On Tuesday night, the situation being what it was, the accomplishment had even greater import.

"As I went around first base I just said 'good, it's 1-0,'" Clark said. "Then I realized that I had hit it off Nolan Ryan and it was my first major league at bat."

At that point, the Giants had to allow the smiling Clark to cherish the moment.

Clark paused briefly after crossing home plate and acknowledged his feat.

"I had about 30 or 40 people here, I could hear them in the stands," Clark said. "You just have to smile about something like that."

After the Giants had completed their 8-3 victory, Clark tried to regain his composure.

"You guys (media) are making a bigger hit out of it than it was," Clark said. "I'm just going to take it in stride. My job is to help this team and tomorrow is another job.

Top high school basketball recruits sign letters of intent

By The Associated Press

Most of the nation's top high school basketball seniors already are signed letters of intent and committed to the colleges of their choice.

The signing period will extend through May 15. The early signing period was November.

J.R. Reid, 6-foot-10 from 55 N. Broad, is expected to decide between Marquette and Minnesota.

Rod Grosse, 6-foot-11, of Denham HS, one of the best players in the State, will be a Junior at University.

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson, whose first year in the Southwest Conference proved to be a tough one, is hoping to turn things around with Tennessee athletes. He already has lured 6-foot-6 Rukey Harris and 6-foot-4 Jones Whitby of Obion County Central in Troy, who has been hailed as "the best shot to come out of Tennessee since Davy Crockett."

Larry Marks, 6-7, of Columbia HS, would give Richardson his third Tennessee.

Memphis State, which signed Sylvester Gray, 6-foot-6 of Bolton HS in Arlington, Tenn., appears to have the inside track on University's Cheyenne Gibson of Memphis Westwood HS.

Karl James, 6-4, of Danbar HS, one of the best players in Baltimore, could wind up at Idaho. Others from South Carolina who have yet to sign are 6-foot Russell Green and 6-foot Tony Black, both from West Florence, and 6-foot-5 Tyrone Boykin of Brookland-Cayce.

Baseball union irked about 24-man roster

TORONTO (AP) — An official of the Major League Baseball Players' Association says the union is planning to file a grievance over the use of 24-man rosters this season.

"Clearly, there are a lot of players who should be playing right now, but aren't," union spokesman Mark Belanger told the Toronto Globe and Mail on Monday. "The 24-man roster is a major reason for this, we think, and we're going to try and do something about it."

Belanger said he isn't sure when the grievance will be filed. However, another union official said he expects it to be done by the end of April.

The move to a 24-man roster was made to reduce costs after a study by the owners' Player Relations Committee projected total losses in 1986 at $59 million. The RPC estimates that the elimination of one player from the roster would save each club an average of $111,287. That amounts to $2.9 million total for 26 teams, or about 5 percent less in losses.
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optimism and confidence in the future and progressiveness in the community without injuring the aesthetics of the area.

EASTWOOD

his restaurant-bar, the Hog's Breath Inn.

"Dirty Harry has always been arguing with the mayor, fighting with bureaucracy, and I guess I have been, too," Eastwood said during a victory speech.

He told reporters at a news conference he isn't planning to seek higher office.

"I'm not running for anything," he said. "I'm staying right here in Carmel, This is where it stops."

Eastwood said the triumph "ranks solidly" with his successes as a director and actor.

"It's a hit movie at the moment," he said.

As the champagne flowed at the Hog's Breath at 2 a.m., Eastwood loafed on a bar stool surrounded by waitresses, tourists, friends mugged for the cameras that clicked constantly.

Talking to reporters at the bar, Eastwood said "we're going to bring a little fun back to Carmel."

At another victory party Eastwood drew 500 supporters to the elegant La Playa hotel.

LOTTERY

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time limits imposed on completion of senior projects.

Under the terms of the new resolution, a satisfactory program (SP) symbol would be automatically replaced with a grade of F if the work is not completed in the space of one calendar year for undergraduate work, and after two years in the case of master's thesis work.

In response to concerns voiced by CSU faculty, a point was made that President Baker will still be empowered to grant extensions in appropriate cases.

Also approved by the senate was a resolution to support reestablishment of a teacher effectiveness program which would develop teaching skills among Cal Poly faculty.

The course, maintaining teacher effectiveness, was dropped from the 1986-1988 catalog because of a lack of funding. Instruction Committee Chair Crissa Hewitt, who sponsored the resolution, said a course in effective teaching techniques is an invaluable asset.

"The concern is for the classroom presentation, not the body of material presented," Hewitt said in response to senate concerns about whether the program would be used to improve the methodology of teaching or teacher's expertise in their individual fields.

The approval of the resolution places the establishment of a teacher effectiveness program on the list of possible state lottery fund uses.