Poly registration troubles are worst in CSU

This is the last of a three-part series investigating the causes and solutions to Cal Poly’s registration problems.

The problem has been called one of supply and demand. Too many students want general education courses at convenient hours. A lack of faculty and facilities is compounded by the fact that Cal Poly is the most popular campus in the California State University system. Outdated computers in the Administration slow the forecasting process of CAR and information cannot be compiled fast enough to show current class demands.

The problems are circular. Cal Poly is governed by state formulas that dictate resources such as the number of faculty, classroom utilization and state funding. Although Cal Poly works under the same state formulas as all colleges in the CSU system, a higher demand for facilities, faculty and courses make the Cal Poly scheduling problem the worst of the 19 CSU campuses.

According to Mary Kay Statem, assistant registrar at Fresno State University, there is no class scheduling problem at Fresno. “I have never had a student come to me saying that he couldn’t get classes,” said Statem. Donald Coats, Cal Poly associate dean of educational services, said that although the Fresno campus has about the same student population as Cal Poly, that university does not have the problem Cal Poly has because it is on a semester system. He said Fresno’s scheduling system allows add/drop information to be used early enough in the semester to schedule students in less-than-capacity classes.

“If we got information back faster, we could tell the students where to get classes,” said Coats. “Right now it takes almost a month to find out if a teacher’s classroom is full or not.”

Although Fresno’s business and engineering departments are currently impacted, Statem said students seem to have no problem fulfilling their requirements. According to Statem, Fresno uses a system in which first-time students have the highest priority, followed by athletes, Associated Student leaders and the handicapped. Then students with the most units have top priority.

Freshmen and sophomores finish most general education courses in their first two years, said Statem. Because of their priority level, based on completed units, students tend to take their major courses after their sophomore year.

Mona Roseman, English department head at Cal Poly, said students here tend to wait too long to fulfill their GE requirements. She said this procrastination creates a bottleneck. Approximately 5,500 students are currently behind in their GE requirements.

Bob Losser, Cal Poly Pomona registrar, said he has heard no complaints from students at Pomona regarding difficulties in obtaining classes.

Tenants should know rights

Renting advice available

By Gwen Dawkins

With the advent of June, many students are particularly concerned with tenant-landlord relations as making the transition between rental agreements.

Many students are uninformed about their rights as tenants and their responsibilities to their landlords. For many, it is their first time out of the house and on their own. Entering the world of contracts, rent payments and cleaning deposits can be overwhelming without the proper assistance.

But students have a number of sources to turn to for help. For

Committee suggests policy of divesting

By David Eddy

The Union Executive Committee agreed Tuesday to attach a friendly amendment against a sublease agreement with the Foundation which strongly recommends the Foundation divest itself of all holdings in firms that deal with the government of South Africa.

The sublease agreement, which is between the Foundation and ASI, concerns the Foundation’s food service operations in the University Union. These operations include the Burger Bar and the Ice Cream Parlour.

Mark Reichel, the student who proposed the amendment, said the UEC should keep consistent with the statements on divestment made by other student groups on campus. ASI recently called upon the Foundation to divest in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Reichel said it is important for the UEC to approve the amendment because it is the only committee which has economic dealings with the Foundation on a day-to-day basis.

The Foundation declined to divest in a vote held two weeks ago. “The Foundation flew in the face of the spirit of the community,” said Reichel.

During the meeting, Reichel held up an article from Barron’s, a financial periodical, which showed that an investment portfolio in businesses involved in South Africa had not fared as well as that of a portfolio in businesses which were not involved in South Africa. Reichel said that many universities, including Michigan State and Cal State Northridge, have made more money since they divested.

Tom Hobby, the only committee member who opposed the amendment, said he was opposed.

Weaether

In a word

incursus – n., a spirit or demon thought in medieval times to lie on sleeping women; a nightmare.

Weather

Thursday will be mostly sunny with temperatures reaching the low 70s. Winds will be from the northwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour.
Poly apartheid activists restricting information

For a group whose existence relies on its right to freedom of speech, Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff is hypocritical.

The group's current target of activism is the Foundation's policy on investments with companies doing business in South Africa. A noble cause to many, members are continuing to lobby the Foundation to divest its holding with companies doing business with a government whose system of apartheid most people, including Cal Poly Foundation Board members, believe is morally wrong.

The Cal Poly Concerned Faculty and Staff certainly have every right to hold their secret meetings away from the media, but obviously not when they say that the meeting is open to the general public.

Mustang Daily has written articles about the group's formation and its purpose — valid stories of news value. Upon request from the group, Mustang Daily also printed the date, time and location of a meeting to discuss strategies against the Foundation's decision — to be held at political science professor Richard Kranzdorf's house. A Mustang Daily reporter was sent to cover the meeting in which the reporter was not welcome.

If Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff was the least bit concerned with the amendment that enables them to fight for a cause, they would not have restricted the press from their meeting. Of course the group has every right to hold "secret meetings" away from the media, but obviously not when they say the meeting is open to the public.

For a group whose members are proud of their many verbal and physical protests against Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant and their current protests against the Foundation, it should adhere to the First Amendment which gives them freedom of expression in the first place.

Spring commencement: don't sell grad tickets

Why are students selling graduation tickets when they should be giving them away?

This time-honored, greed-influenced tradition of selling extra tickets to desperate students wanting only to have their grandparents present at the ceremony is appalling.

If you have extra tickets and someone needs them, refer to supply and demand economics but to your sense of hat is right and good.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cal Poly psychologist boycotts Foundation

Editor — I am appalled by the Foundation's refusal to divest Cal Poly funds from South Africa. As a visitor to South Africa, I personally experienced the insidious and oppressive effect of apartheid. As a psychologist, I am professionally aware of the destructive effect apartheid has on the self-worth, autonomy and individuality of all of South Africa's citizens.

There is no adequate justification for the Foundation's refusal to divest from South Africa; financial, sociological, or moral. As a protest, I am boycotting many Foundation enterprises, including the Faculty Dining Hall and El Corral Bookstore until Cal Poly's policy of divestiture changes. I urge anyone else who seeks to change human rights in South Africa to do the same.

ELIE AXELROTH

Lack of minorities is not deprivation

Editor — I was dismayed to learn in Friday's editorial that I have been educationally deprived at Cal Poly because there are not enough black people, red people, brown people, and yellow people "to go around" for all of us white folk. Now I'll never hear jazz music or discover any Mexican cartoon beyond Tortilla Flats. It's a shame the author assumes no one has deviated enough from the campus-to-bar path to experience the Mission Festival or visit the Indian museum, that we're incapable of tuning our radio to a jazz station without a black student present or that as a "white," I have no ethnic heritage and am soon to be outnumbered by people who do. I agree that there's a definite awareness missing at Cal Poly. Perhaps if we had more minorities on campus "whites" like the writer might even learn the difference between ethnic stereotypes and cultural heritage — of any flavor.

CHARLOTTE C. RUSHING

Professor of Anthropology

Nigerian involvement in program clarified

Editor — Please allow me to air my views on the article "Internationa l Ag," written by Sandy Bradley and published in Mustang Daily on June 3. My reaction to this article has to do with a particular issue concerning the AID program and Nigerian students studying under it.

The article claimed that U.S. AID is only one of the government programs designed to sponsor ag students from underdeveloped countries at American universities. This statement is not totally correct because Nigerian involvement in the AID program attracts no sponsorship from American government and does not deal with agriculture alone. As a matter of fact, the majority of Nigerian students here in Cal Poly under the AID program are in the industrial technology department.

The idea of sending Nigerians to American universities under the AID program is a joint agreement between the two countries based on the fact that the Nigerian government would pay back with crude oil. This, as a matter of fact, had been accomplished many years back.

Therefore, if the U.S. government is helping other African countries in developing their citizens through university education, Nigeria is yet to enjoy such opportunity.

THOMAS LAMUYE

BLOOM COUNTY
33 killed in 15-hour Beirut battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim militiamen crushed an outlawed and outlawed a Sunni Muslim faction Tuesday after a bitter 15-hour battle in the streets of west Beirut.

Police reported 53 people were killed and 242 wounded in the power struggle between the two Muslim groups and in a 16th day of fighting at Palestinian refugee camps.

It was the heaviest fighting in west Beirut in weeks. Tank cannon and mortar fire set buildings ablaze and wounded civilians huddled in doorways as gunmen raked streets with fire from automatic weapons and recoilless rifles.

Police said 32 people were killed and 127 wounded in the Shiite-Sunni confrontation.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri, who heads the Amal militia, claimed victory for his fighters in the battle against a Sunni faction headed by Shaker Bariawi and called the February 7 line a power struggle between the two Moslem militias.

In addition to the wide-ranging internal probe of the agency's procedures for buying equipment and its spending practices, the board also directed a review to determine whether the process claimed victory for his fighters in the battle against a Sunni faction headed by Shaker Bariawi and called the February 7 movement.

Postal Service to be investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governing board of the Postal Service ordered an investigation Tuesday of how the agency spends money, four days after a former postal governor pleaded guilty to embezzlement.

The Kansas Republican said he is "fairly confident" the veto will be sustained when it comes to a vote Thursday. He spoke to reporters at the White House after GOP leaders met with the president.

He asked during a photo session at the start of the meeting whether he has the votes, said: "I'm not going to comment. I'm just superstitious about that sort of thing."

Reagan's leadership 'on the line'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Tuesday that President Reagan's "leadership is on the line" as the administration scrambles for the veto-sustaining votes needed to save an arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

The city's municipal code originally stipulated violators had to be "observed" consuming alcohol in a public place. The new ordinance states that it is illegal to be "in possession of an open container of alcohol in a public place."

"The amendment is to close a legal loophole," said San Luis Obispo Chief of Police Don Engliert. "Courts have been giving the current ordinance a literal interpretation on actual consumption."

Tom Lebena, ASI community relations representative, said ASI supported the amendment. "It just makes the police's job easier. It won't affect the areas where you can drink already."

This will not affect Ordinance 1042 permitting alcohol in areas of some city parks. The amendment passed unanimously with little discussion.

Council prohibits alcohol in public

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese President Bashir multiple 2 a.m. and called campus residence buildings, said Carmack. The city's municipal code originally stipulated violators had to be "observed" consuming alcohol in a public place. The new ordinance states that it is illegal to be "in possession of an open container of alcohol in a public place."

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Bonner leaves for Gorky

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner left Moscow Tuesday night on the overnight train to the closed city of Gorky, saying she was "very happy to be going back to my husband," Andrei Sakharov, who is living there in enforced exile.

Bonner, 63, also told Western reporters at Moscow's Yaroslavsky railroad station that she felt "much better than before I went to the West" six months ago for medical treatment.

She said earlier she expected Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, to meet her at the station in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow.

" There is no indication that Mr. Casey is involved in any im-

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After speaking briefly with the reporters at the train station Bonner asked them to leave to permit her to say private farewells to five friends who were there to see her off. "I don't want to think about this, or that, or about Gorbachev," she said of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

She then boarded the train for the overnight trip and was scheduled to arrive in Gorky at about 7 a.m. Wednesday Moscow time — 11 p.m. Tuesday EDT.

**UCSB students arrested in bike theft**

By Rebecca Hansen

Matt Winner

Two UC Santa Barbara students were arrested on the Cal Poly campus for petty theft Sunday morning after Cal Poly police found two stolen bicycles valued at more than $400 in the suspects' truck, according to police.

A Muir Hall resident saw two men using bolt cutters to cut locks off a pair of bikes parked outside his window at approximately 2 a.m. and called campus police, according to police.

In a statement made to police, one of the two suspects said that he "heard Cal Poly was a good place to get a bike."

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**Sabotaged power plant is a puzzle**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Three weeks after someone sabotaged three of the four high voltage lines supplying backup power to the giant Palo Verde nuclear power plant, authorities say they have no idea who did it or why.

"I guess we all kind of expected somebody to say why they did it," said Greg Cook at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's regional office.

"We still have a lot of people to talk to, and a lot of agents working on it," FBI spokesman Jim Bodenbach said.

Investigators say the three 500,000-volt lines were short-circuited at points ranging from 25 to 35 miles from the plant within a space of 25 minutes the night of May 14. The saboteurs apparently climbed the towers and used ropes to drop or throw lengths of chain and wire across the power lines. Repairs cost more than $29,000.

Federal rules require a shut-down of the plant's reactors if all power lines go down, even though such plants have backup batteries and diesel generators to run emergency equipment.

**Death toll 25 after Soviet disaster**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chernobyl nuclear disaster has claimed two more lives, bringing the death toll to 25, a Soviet doctor said Tuesday. He also disclosed that 18,000 people initially were hospitalized after the accident.

Dr. Leonid Ilyin, director of Moscow's Hospital No. 6 where the most seriously ill patients were taken, said about 30 of them remain in critical condition.

He said 18,000 people were hospitalized for up to three days in Kiev and other Ukrainian cities after the April 26 disaster. But he said doctors found they were only suffering from anxiety.

"None of the 18,000 had problems," Ilyin said. "In any evacuation, there is psychological stress and different people react differently, so we wanted to check everyone who was complaining." He said doctors concluded all 18,000 were in "perfect health."

Ilyin said a chief concern for those still hospitalized was a drop in their natural immunity.

"I should say that quite a few patients are with second- and third-degree acute radiation sickness," he said. He was not given an opportunity to elaborate.

Bone marrow transplants have been performed on the most critically ill patients in an effort to prevent them from incurring grave infections as the radiation in their bodies destroys blood cells. Doctors have said that patients who recover still may face higher risks of cancer and other diseases later in life.

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Dr. Robert P. Gale, an American bone marrow transplant specialist treating Chernobyl patients, said last Thursday the death toll was 23, including the two killed instantly.

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Chazov said last week that 11 of those who died had undergone bone marrow transplants.

About 300 severely ill people were brought to Moscow after the disaster. It is not known how many others are hospitalized outside the capital.
By Stacie Errico
Staff writer

People are sometimes surprised when they meet the women in ROTC. Often these women in a traditionally "male" field are stereotyped as unfeminine, hard-core Rambo types.

Ellen Busch, Kelly Rourke, Parri Hilliard, and Becky Schneider are all Cal Poly ROTC women who don't hold to the stereotype.

Busch, a senior majoring in dietetics, enjoys swimming, reading, and feeding her fish in her spare time. "At first, I was apprehensive about wearing my uniform on campus because I thought I would get a bad reaction, but instead I found a lot of curious people who had a lot of questions."

People tend to think women in the military want to grab guns and run up to the front lines, said Rourke, a junior in interior design. "There is a misconception of the Army. Only 11 percent of the military are infantry. If there was a war I would not engage in combat, but I would help out from behind." Hilliard, a junior in social science, said people are surprised when they find out she is in ROTC because they picture a woman who is manly and wants to be equal to men. "I didn't join ROTC to prove I'm equal to a man, I did it for myself. I used to be afraid to give speeches but now I'm more confident," she said. "She has learned how to communicate and handle stress better through her experiences in ROTC.

Hilliard, one of the top tennis players on the Cal Poly women's tennis team, refers to being in ROTC like being on the team. "We are a team with a common goal but away from that we have different interests which add to the program. We are not clones." Schneider, a senior in natural resource management, said that ROTC is like a close-knit family. "We must be a cohesive unit to get things done. We put our differences aside and go on."

Busch joined ROTC as a sophomore. She applied in the mail for a scholarship and got it. She received three years of paid tuition, books, fees and $100 a month. In return, she took one military science class a quarter along with some other activities. This summer she will be going to advanced camp in Washington which includes rigorous physical training and is the last step before she is commissioned as an officer.

Not surprisingly, Schneider, Hilliard, Busch, and Rourke all came from military backgrounds. "I have six brothers and my dad tried to get them to go in the Army and they wouldn't go — but I did," said Rourke. She said her dad loves having a daughter in the military. "My parents are very supportive and proud of me and my 22-year-old brother went into active duty because of me." Schneider grew up while her father was in the Air Force. "I moved around with him from base to base so I feel very comfortable around the military."

There are eight women and approximately 80 men in ROTC. Most of the women said they are treated equally except perhaps in the beginning when some of them felt the men were slightly easier on them.

Rourke said that in the field she felt some of the male cadets resisted taking orders from a woman. However, on the whole the women stressed the great camaraderie among the ROTC members. "Your chain is as strong as your weakest link and the guys don't think we are weak," Hilliard said.

"They like to practice hard and ROTC gives me a definite advantage. Obstacles will be easier to overcome now," said Rourke.

"The career world is rather competitive and ROTC gives me a definite advantage. Obstacles will be easier to overcome now," said Rourke.

Rourke worked in the military for four years after high school as a health technician and alcohol rehabilitation counselor before attending Cal Poly. She said she joined the ROTC to support her in attaining her main career goal, which is to be an interior designer. Rourke receives $100 a month in ROTC, which helps to pay the bills while she goes to school.

She also joined to give something back to the army in return for the doors of opportunity it has opened for her. "The military gave me a technical skill and I wouldn't be here at Poly if it wasn't for them." As a veteran Rourke got admission priority to come to Poly.

Above, Kelly Rourke runs through ROTC training exercises. Right, when not in her military uniform Rourke likes to practice basketball.

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The ROTC woman must have dedication and the belief in serving her country because she is not going to get rich in the Army, said Busch. "She must be disciplined to see beyond her own self-interest because she would be working for a higher good." Busch said she likes the Army's emphasis on people. She was in the Air Force for two years before coming to Poly and she said the Air Force was too focused on the pilot and technology. The Army is focused on the everyday soldier and what it takes for him to win and survive on the battlefield. "My concerns are more for the people. I don't care about the technology driving it."

Busch wants to be a medical doctor in the Army. "The service can use good doctors and I could serve the soldier and his family well."

The four did agree that although they encourage women to join ROTC, they think it takes a certain type of individual. She must be mentally and physically strong, and she must be able to take and give orders, said Hilliard. "She must be confident of herself and her decisions in order to be a good leader." She must also be able to handle stress and be willing to get dirty, said Schneider.

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Line of disabled dolls announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Mattel Inc. on Tuesday announced a line of dolls with disabilities, saying it hopes the toys will help disabled children develop a positive self-image and teach able-bodied ones not to be prejudiced toward handicaps.

Any profit from the line — a ski instructor and amputee called "Hal" and his seriously impaired but active "Pals" — will go to organizations that help disabled children, the nation's second-largest toymaker said.

"We want to spread the message that it's OK to have a disability," said Spencer Boise, a vice president for Mattel.

The line consists of seven 19-inch, soft-sculptured dolls.

Besides Hal, who lacks a left leg, there is a ballerina wearing hearing aids, a boy in a gray warmup suit in a wheelchair, and a dressed-up girl with leg braces. The fifth disabled doll, a black girl, is visually impaired and canes. The Tifth disabled a dressed-up girl with leg braces and a tipped cane and guide puppy.

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Goodall Institute will be moving

TUZCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research will move from the San Francisco area to Tucson, according to a local businessman whose private foundation will oversee the institute's administration.

LIFESTYLE

From page 5

ROTC has added to my life, Patti Hilliard, but I've strengthened my weak points."

"BOXES-CARTONS" For Moving-Storage

THE BOX OFFICE

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Engineering professor reflects on 30 years of teaching at Poly

By Julie Brandt

Electronic and electrical engineering professor Richard Dickey will retire at the end of this quarter after 30 years of teaching at Cal Poly but will stay on campus as a volunteer adviser for senior projects.

Dickey has taught a range of courses from electric power to electronic communication. He said there are few courses he hasn’t taught in the department.

His two favorite courses out of those he taught during the years are general electronics and the general electric machines course.

Dickey, 63, said he has seen changes from “night to day” at Cal Poly during the time he has been here.

“When I came here research was a bad word not to be mentioned in public. The doctorate was something one must not possess in order to be hired or retained, at least in engineering and when (then-President Julian) McPhee was emperor,” he said.

Dickey said under McPhee’s realm accreditation would not be considered in engineering, but once McPhee retired and Robert E. Kennedy became president, Kennedy insisted on accreditation as quickly as possible.

Dickey said under President Warren Baker the doctorate is essentially required in engineering. All engineering degrees are accredited and research is permitted on campus and encouraged.

“A total change toward the more conventional university,” Dickey said.

Dickey said he would like to see funding to reduce the faculty teaching load from 12 to nine units. The extra units would go toward research and development.

“At the 12-unit teaching load the professor does not keep up with his field,” he said.

He said he would also like to see private offices for the faculty.

Beside assisting with senior projects, Dickey will also be on campus to work on an electrical power development project through the Cal Poly Foundation.

Dickey said he will also be working at home with his consulting business and private research projects.

He has also assisted various departments while on campus, including the graphic communication department with computer and motor control problems and radio station KCPR with transmitter problems.

While on campus Dickey has been involved with various clubs, including Poly Phase, the amateur radio club and the photography club. He has also been involved with Sigma Chi, a research organization for instructors in scientific fields.

He said he is a firm believer in research.

How would you fix your room up with a couple hundred thousand dollars??

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Community service

CSU and UC students might have to do public work for graduating

By Gita Virmani
Staff Writer

California universities may make community service a graduation requirement if a proposal by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos is passed into next year's state budget.

The proposal, which would apply to California State Universities, the University of California system and private universities in the state, benefits students who want to do public service work. They include all CSU and UC students and students receiving state financial aid at private universities.

"Requiring public service would provide students the opportunity to share their talents with people in need, and in turn develop their skills and get experience working in their community," Vasconcellos said. "Everyone would win in a program like this."

The kind of services performed by students would vary depending on the individual student's major.

"Most services would entail mentoring and tutoring grade school and high school students to help make it through school," Vasconcellos said.

For some students, service requirements could be met through volunteer work at non-profit organizations, aiding the elderly or helping mentally ill people.

Vasconcellos' proposal was inspired by John O'Neil, the president of the California School of Professional Psychology, which has campuses in Berkeley, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego.

O'Neil has about 1,000 graduate psychology students. He is planning a program to study assist homeless mentally ill people and has introduced his community service idea to Vasconcellos in hopes that his program may eventually receive state aid.

"A certain amount of psychiatric work is required before a person can become a licensed psychologist, so the program is designed to help graduate students meet their training and research requirements while providing services to the state," O'Neil said.

"Students like the idea, but they worry about being overworked. We plan to make community service a part of the regular course requirements so it won't mean extra work," he said.

Vasconcellos' proposal requires students to put one hour per week into public service.

"Less time than most students spend on math homework or working in a lab," he said.

The assemblyman hopes public service will become a regular learning activity because it would provide real-life labs.

"I don't know of any other state that require public service for graduation. California is usually the leader for programs," he said.

Vasconcellos hopes that the program will begin in fall of 1987, but the plan has yet to receive support from California universities.

Students won't act as dead bodies

RIVERSIDE (AP) — After a girl's faked death during a traffic safety demonstration left some students hysterical with grief, police decided students no longer will portray victims of mock drunk-driving accidents.

The new policy calls for out-of-state workers from the county coroner's office, to play the part of supposedly dead victims of drunken-driving accidents.

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Free ice cream part of corporate sponsorship

By Taffy Remenowitz

Cal Poly will get a taste of corporate sponsorship during a free ice cream distribution activity hour Thursday when free ice cream will be given to students.

Carnation Dairies will give away 12 ounces of ice cream to everybody Thursday at the Union Plaza, said Roger Conway, ASI executive director.

Conway said he is working on a theory that if a marketing director could be brought in, corporate sponsorship could be brought to Cal Poly. He said ASI has been trying to informally test this corporate sponsorship theory without spending money on a marketing director.

"If we can bring in additional income, we'll be able to save on our subsidy dollars and thereby make them available for other programs," he said.

Gary Johnson, an agricultural management student, made the initial contact at Carnation and set up the event as an independent effort, Conway said.

ASI has been trying to find corporate sponsors whose images fit with that of the university and who could gain something in terms of having a mutually beneficial relationship," Conway said.

While Carnation is providing the product, ASI and the U.U. are handling the promotional aspects of the event. In addition to giving free ice cream, ASI has booked a band called The Hype to provide entertainment, said Rev. Herbert, ASI executive chief of staff.

Corporate sponsorship is different than usual sponsorship, and many times it is simply a name associated with an event, Conway said. "It's hard to make sure we don't compromise the university fundraising programs through misuse or some way, and also we must make sure we don't lose through one (corporation) whose product and image isn't consistent with the institution," said Conway.

Conway said there is a delicate balance between sponsorship and real commercialization of an event. Diplomacy is the toughest part, he said, and will require working with the ASI organizations.

Herbert said, "This will prove to the doubting students at Cal Poly that there are corporations that are willing and do want to help us." He said there are many corporations waiting to do something in conjunction with Cal Poly, such as Domino's Pizza.

Conway said San Diego State University has had some successful corporate sponsorships, including Domino's Pizza, and ASI is taking cues from that school. He said the Carnation event is just an experiment for Cal Poly and hopes to do some other joint ventures in the future.

Herbert said ASI will film the event on Thursday in a documentary style and then bring it to Carnation. He believes the event will be a success, with perhaps 3,000 to 4,000 people. "We have had a really good year and this is ASI's way of thanking the students," Herbert said.

Stealth bomber comes with high price tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, going public with heretofore secret cost information on the radar-clubbing Stealth bomber program, told Congress on Tuesday that each of the new planes will cost only about $312 million more than the B-1 bombers now in production.

Weinberger, in a one-page fact sheet intended to protect the Stealth from budget cuts, said the new bomber carries a total program cost of $56.6 billion in fiscal 1981 dollars. That is the estimate for buying 32 of the new planes, which have been described as almost impervious to radar detection.

The B-1 program, under which 100 planes are being purchased, carries an estimated price tag of $26.5 billion, Weinberger continued.

"Thus the estimated average cost per B-1B is $265 million, and the cost of the far more capable Advanced Technology Bomber (Stealth) is $277 million for each aircraft," the defense secretary said.

"The ATB program is on schedule; the technology is well understood and working, and we expect to have the system operational in the early 1990s. In terms of mission capability, the ATB's unique low-observable characteristics make it far more survivable than the B-1.

"This superior survivability, combined with the ATB's payload and range, substantially increases its military effectiveness over that of the B-1B."

STEALTH FROM BUDGET CUTS

By Taffy Remenowitz

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"This superior survivability, combined with the ATB's payload and range, substantially increases its military effectiveness over that of the B-1.
Jackson has to decide: NFL or major league

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson may be No. 1 to NFL talent scouts, but not those in major league baseball. Jackson, the running back and Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn and considered to be a potential baseball material, had to wait until the fourth round before he was picked in the major league amateur free agent draft Monday.

Third baseman Jeff King, an Arkansas junior, was taken first in the draft, going to the Pittsburgh Pirates, while another college junior, Texas left-hander Greg Swindell, was chosen second by the Cleveland Indians.

Although some baseball scouts were very impressed with Jackson, his stock obviously was down because he has yet to choose a professional career.

Jackson was taken as the first pick in the NFL draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and is expected to become a pro football player.

USFL wants $1.5 billion, television contract

NEW YORK (AP) — USFL Commissioner Harry Usher has told the networks claiming his league may cease to exist "without the help of this contract," but also at NBC and CBS.

Usher detailed his failed efforts to come to terms with the new league, which provided him with a league president's contract in 1982 even though he was employed by the league.

The USFL is seeking $1.5 billion in damages from the NFL, and is also seeking to have the older league barred from at least one of the three major markets.

The USFL, with Jackson in its first contract with the new league, which provided him with $11 million each for the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

Usher added: "If we've not been able to get a new contract, we're going to switch from the spring to the fall."

Usher detailed his failed efforts with the networks Monday, not only with ABC, where he got a reception "colder than a glacier," but also at NBC and CBS. But he did acknowledge under cross-examination by ABC lawyer Frank Rothman that no network had said it would not be receptive to making a deal.

"It's far beyond the state of the art," he said.

Blackaller said the new boat is "radically different" from the boat being built.

The Golden Gate Challenge syndicate launched its first boat in February.

"It's far beyond the state of the art," he said.

The organizers of the $10 million America's Cup Challenge hope to recover the America's Cup from Australia. The cup is after a 27-inch-high, 8-pound silver urn, lost by the New York Yacht Club in 1983 after the longest winning streak in history-132 years.

Besides the United States, the challengers include Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy and New Zealand.

R1 ready to challenge Aussies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The mysterious America's Cup defender R1 arrived on Monday and was taken to a shed where it was hidden behind large metal doors.

The boat pulled into Anderson's Boat Yard in nearby Sausalito after a long trip by truck from its builders in Mamaroneck, New York.

The vessel, due to receive a new name when it is christened June 24 at the St. Francis Yacht Club, is the product of designer Gary Mull and computational physicist Heiner Meidner, who took a year's leave from the "Star Wars" program.

Missing from R1 were the "graphite-composite appendages" skipper Tom Blackaller said were provided by a Utah aerospace firm, and the keel, which will be installed later.

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Aurora, a great pizza

Wednesday, June 4, 1986
From page 1
basic referral and counseling assistance the Housing Office on campus is the place to go. Albeit though the office staff members do not offer legal advice, they do offer suggestions for dealing with landlords. In addition, they will comb rental agreements for loopholes or deceptions and explain unfamiliar terms.

A Housing Office staff member who wished to remain anonymous said, "Most often students come to us with problems that arise from their not having read their rental agreements and not understanding their obligations to the landlord. Another problem is not putting things in writing. This mainly applies to receipts for deposits and giving notice of leaving."

Students will often hear about things with a lot of whirl. Both the tenant and the landlord may think they have come to an agreement, when in fact neither party was really listening intensely.

D.K. poster is called pornographic

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A misdemeanor pornography charge was filed against the lead singer of the rock group Faith No More, because the poster reproduced a painting by Euro-Scan artist H.R. Giger that has been shown as a gallery exhibit. The poster is called "Postcards from a Multi-Million Dollar Planet." What we put inside the record is not pornography," Biafra said, adding that the poster repro-duced a painting by EuroScan artist H.R. Giger that has been shown in galleries and exhibitions. He said there was a warning sticker on the outside of the album stating that the poster is a work of art.

This is not a battle over por-nography," Biafra said. "If I were charged under his real name, Eric Bouchier, 27, "It is a battle over First Amendment rights."

The amendment has no effect on the poster: it is the height of irresponsibility for it to be packaged with an album. The poster depics a close-up of a controversial painting, which was accused of showing" something pornographic." The amendment has no effect on the poster: it is the height of irresponsibility for it to be packaged with an album. The poster depics a close-up of a controversial painting, which was accused of showing "something pornographic."