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 of 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 Outdated computers in the Administration slow the forecasting process of CAR and information cannot be compiled fast enough to show current class demands.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 earned by state formulas that dictate resources. The two are among eight women in the Cal Poly ROTC program battling the stereotypes that many people have concerning women in the military. Mustang Dally talked with four women ROTC majors about what it is like to be female in a traditionally male-dominated field. See LIFESTYLE, page 5.

Tenants should know rights

Renting advice available

By Gwen Dawkins
Staff Writer

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

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 See TENANTS, back page.

Committee suggests policy of divesting

By David Eddy
Staff Writer

The Union Executive Committee agreed Tuesday to attach a friendly amendment to the 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 voted against the amendment, said he was opposed. See AMENDMENT, back page
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 Kranzdorfs house. A Mustang Daily reporter was sent to cover the meeting in which the public was welcome.

The reporter was turned away by Kranzdorf, the organizer of the group, because Kranzdorf didn't want the press (which is essentially the messenger of the public) to know of his group's plots and plans.

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 grandmothers 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 what is right and good.

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.

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 legend beyond Tore-tilia 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 differentiation 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 "International Ag" written by Sandy Bradley and published in Mustang Daily 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 is just one of the many programs that 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
Bonner leaves for Gorky

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner left Moscow Tuesday night on an 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.

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 G. 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

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 lock off a pair of bikes parked outside his window at approximately 2 a.m. and called campus police, said Wayne Carmack, ASI community relations representative. The suspects were arrested two hours later as they attempted to claim an impounded truck which contained two bikes. Police had confiscated the truck shortly before the arrest in the R1 parking lot behind the South Mountain residence halls, said Carmack.

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

Council prohibits alcohol in public

By Susan Harris

The San Luis Obispo City Council amended an ordinance Monday night prohibiting the possession of an open container of alcohol in a public place. 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."

"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.

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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," said FBI spokesman Jim Bodenbach.

Investigators say the three 500,000-volt lines were short-circuited at points ranging from 23 to 33 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 shutdown 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.

Ilyin 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 spoke at a news conference called by International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, which won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. However, he did not go into much detail because the group's American co-chairman, Dr. Bernard Lown, complained that the news conference was to discuss disarmament, not Chernobyl.

The group's Soviet co-chairman, Or. Yevgeny Chazov, said last week in Cologne, West Germany, that 21 people had died, including two workers killed outright in the explosion and fire.

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.

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AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING
By Stacie Errico

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, Parti 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'd 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."

Schneider 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 to 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.

Rourke and Hilliard said they joined ROTC to get training in leadership and management. "I've learned how to be a leader and a follower because everybody gets a chance to play each role," said Hilliard. "And I've learned how to manage my time in the most effective way — because when you're in the field you have to be organized and get things done the easiest way and in the shortest amount of time."

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.

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

Rourke said when people hear she is in ROTC they often expect her to be insensitive and untraditional. "I do want to have kids and get married but right now my career is first."

Schneider said she doesn't plan on getting married for awhile because she plans going on active duty for four years and getting her master's degree. That means she will be travelling extensively, and she said it would be hard to ask a man to follow her around as she pursues her career.

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.

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."

See LIFESTYLE, page 6
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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 profits from the line — a ski instructor and amputee called "Hal" and his variously 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 preppy boy and a Madonna lookalike, do not feature specific disabilities. However, they can be bought with the various accessories, such as the wheelchair, so that they can be customized for a particular child.

Hal's Pals look a bit like Coleco Industries Inc.'s Cabbage Patch dolls. The disabled ones will sell for $44.95, the plain ones for $39.95, Mattel said.

Hal wears a glittery silver racing suit, a ski boot and a ski, special poles called ski-outriggers, a bat, goggles and a bib that identifies him as an instructor.

"You couldn't look at him and say 'pity,'" said Susan Anderson, the dolls' creator.

Anderson named the dolls after her friend Hal O'Leary, director and founder of the Wither Park Handicapped Sports and Recreation Program west of Denver.

"There is a great deal of need to introduce the handicapped into society in a dynamic manner," O'Leary said.

There were 43 million physically impaired Americans in 1983, 7 million of them under age 18, according to the most recent statistics compiled by the Health Interview Survey division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Paul Valentine, a toy-industry analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp., said: "I'm sure the idea is well-intentioned and it will be tastefully executed, but I doubt whether it is going to be a hit with children, who tend to be very cruel when it comes to disabilities."

"Handicapped children already feel different," he said. "I doubt that they would want to feel even more different, to have a doll specially geared to them that is not part of the mass culture."

The company has formed a separate not-for-profit company called For Challenged Kids By Mattel Inc. to produce and market the dolls and donate the profits. For Challenged Kids plans to sell the dolls through mail-order. It has set up a toll-free number, 1-800-227-3800.

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**Goodall Institute will be moving**

TUCSON, 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.

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**LIFESTYLE**

From page 5

ROTC has added to my life, said Hilliard. "I am the same that I have always been, but I've strengthened my weak points."

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Engineering professor reflects on 30 years of teaching at Poly

By Julie Brandt

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 a 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-University 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.

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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 public service requirement would apply to California State Universities, the University of California system and private universities in the state. All students who benefit from state funds would have 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 kinds 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 graduating psychology students. He is planning a program to study and 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 public service 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 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. "We believe students spend 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 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 outside workers from the county coroner's office, to play the part of supposedly dead victims, said Riverside psychologist Dick Riddle, traffic education officer for the Riverside Police Department.

Riddle said Monday that police officials decided last week to stop students because the faked death of a 14-year-old female freshman at Norte Vista High School triggered hysteria among a few fellow students.

About two weeks ago, students were killed in a staged accident just before lunch hour. The girl pretended to be a pedestrian killed by a drunken driver.

While she lay in the street with theatrical blood dripping from her head and body, other students played the parts of weeping witnesses who saw the accident. That drew other, unknowing students to the scene, where they watched police arrest the mock drunken driver and place the supposedly dead girl in a body bag.

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Free ice cream part of corporate sponsorship

By Taffy Remkowitz

Cal Poly will get a taste of corporate sponsorship during the next 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. Carnation Dairies executive director, Roger Conway, said Carnation is trying to find additional corporate sponsorship to help supply free ice cream to the Poly campus.

"If we can get in additional income, we'll be able to save on our subsidy dollars and then 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. Michael Haberkern, 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. "We have to make sure we don't compromise the university fundraising programs through unnecessary dependencies and also we must make sure we don't go through one (corporation) whose product and image isn't consistent with the institution,"

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.

Haberkern said, "This will go to the doubting students of 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 looking into this for next year. He said the Carnation event is just an experiment for Cal Poly and he hopes to do some other joint ventures in the future.

Haberkern said ASI will film the event on Thursday and use it as an advertisement 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 this is ASI's way of thanking the students," Haberkern said.

Heart transplant is refused for baby with fatal defect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hospital refused to consider a heart transplant for a baby with a fatal heart defect, claiming the infant's unmar­ried parents couldn't ade­quately care for the child after surgery, a priest and a pro-life activist said Tuesday.

Dr. Larry R. Gaensler, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University Medical Center — where an infant known as Baby Fae received a transplanted baboon heart in a futile 1984 attempt to save her life — refused to place the unidentified dying baby boy on a list of heart transplant candidates, said Rev. Michael Carcerano.

The decision about the in­fant, who was born May 25 in Los Angeles and has a fatally underdeveloped heart, was "based entirely on the circumstances of the parents," said Carcerano.

Stealth bomber comes with high price tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, going public with hitherto secret cost information on the radar-eluding Stealth bomber program, told Congress on Tuesday that each of the new planes will cost only about $12 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 $36.6 billion in fiscal 1981 dollars, that is, the estimate for buying 132 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 pricetag of $26.5 billion, Weinberger continued.

"Thus the estimated average cost per B-1 bomber 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 the system to be 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-1."
New York (AP) — Bo Jackson may be No. 1 to NFL talent scouts, but not to those in major league baseball.

Jackson, the running back and Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn and considered to be potential baseball material, has had a “negative reaction” to giving the USFL a con­ sideration. NFL commissioner Harry Usher, who was informed of his selection, confirmed the choice of Jackson. The Golden Gate Challenge syndicate launched its first boat, R1, in February. Blackaller said the new boat is “radically different” from the old one.

Jackson’s agent, Tom Zleman, has said one of the considerations in whether to pick baseball would be how quickly Jackson might move from the minors to the majors.

While calling Jackson “a Kirk Gibson who can throw,” Royals general manager Art Stewart said Jackson would have to spend some time in the minors. Jackson’s major league stock may also have dipped because he hit just .246 in 21 games last season before he was declared ineligible at Auburn for accepting a place trip to a pro-NFL draft physical. Jackson hit .401 with 17 home runs as a junior.

“The news was a ‘kick in the stomach’ for his agent and John Schuerholz (Royals general manager) to begin negotiations,” Royals spokesman Dean Vogtner said as the club confirmed the choice of Jackson.

Only the first-round selections were made public by the commissioner’s office. Subsequent rounds, which may continue as late as Wednesday, will not be made public until next week.

Texas were directed by the commissioner’s office not to reveal the rest of their picks, but the Royals confirmed Jackson’s selection because the player’s agent already had announced it.

There was some speculation that King could step right into the Pirates starting lineup at third base. Club spokesman Joe Gallagher said, however, that King would work out with the Pirates for about four days, then go to their Class A Carolina League franchise, Williamsport.

King, who was at his Colorado Springs, Colorado, home when he was informed of his selection, said he expected to spend some time in the minors, “maybe a year or a year and a half,” before making the major league club.

However, Usher added: “If we had a window open, we would like to give him some time in the minors.”

Usher also complained about the networks Monday, not late at Wednesday, win not be measured down to an eight­team league, geographically related.

The USFL wants $1.5 billion, television contract

New York (AP) — USFL Commissioner Harry Usher, claiming his league may cease to exist “without the help of this court,” said Monday he is seeking to have the NFL exam­ine by then.”

“Jackson has to decide: NFL or major league or major league free agent draft,” said Usher, who was directed by the commissioner’s office not to reveal the rest of their picks, but the Royals confirmed Jackson’s selection because the player’s agent already had announced it.

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Usher said he did acknowledge under cross­ examination by NFL lawyer Frank Rothman that no network had said it would not be recep­ tive to give the USFL a con­ tract for the fall of 1987 without the help of this court.”

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“It’s far beyond the state of the art,” he said.

And Blackaller and his crew will measure R1 against USA or the ocean north of the Golden Gate. Testing will start in several weeks, as soon as the boat can be fitted out and measured down to an eight­team league, geographically related.

The organizers of the $10 million Golden Gate Challenge hope to recover the America’s Cup from Australia. They are 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.

Including boats from six American syndicates, will compete in the elimination rounds of 13 races each in Australia starting Oct. 5. The winner will race the Royal Yacht Club defender for the cup in waters off Fremantle in a best-of-seven series starting June 21, 1987.

But in the United States, the challenges include Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy and New Zealand.

R1 ready to challenge Aussies

San Francisco (AP) — The mysterious America’s Cup challenger 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 Meldner, who took a year’s leave from the “Star Wars” program.

From R1 were the “graphical 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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Included in the United States, the challenges include Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy and New Zealand.

R1 ready to challenge Aussies
ITS THAT TIME FOR THE ANNUAL AIAA STANDS NOKER
June 23, 10 midnight Club. 24am-4:00am. Come join the fun.

WATERSKU CLUB
Last meeting for Spring quarter tonight 4pm. One more trip planned. Be there or be square.

A REMINDER FROM THE POSTAL SERVICE
Before you leave town this summer, be sure to pick up a form in a change of address form from the Post Office. Forms are available at the US Information Desk and at the Circulation Desk at the library. Failure to do so may result in a change being recorded to thesender
THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION
SAT AND LESBIAN STUDENTS UNION
Meeting. June 7th. Science Center A11 welcome

Intr Fraternity Council ESCORT SERVICE
FREE VAN SERVICE - CAMPUS EVENTS TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
Call 546-1491

AUG24-T/SHIRTS ARE HERE! Get your KCM T-shirt and "Blow your mind" KCM polo. Only $4.00 each. Only in the UI Plaza for just $5.00 each. Limited supply. Don’t make me regret it.

AUG 25: SCHOOL OF ARCH. AND ART STUDENT VACANCY NOMINATIONS Campaigning June 23-June 30

SECRET SERVICE'S DARK ROOM
Angle 4th St.
Mon-Fri. 10am-6pm.

CAROL FAIRBANE Hooray! Love your kids

TO OUR AWESOME TOWER SISTER:
Thank you so much for being there for us.

BEWARE OF THE BEBEDEATH-SAILOR'S BLOOD
LET THE BEBEDEATH BRING YOU IMMORTALITY!
BOOZE ME DAMMIT!

POLYON 66
Upcoming Events:
May 30-31 1st Sept. 1-3 am, Free! in UU Box 168

ILI PREVENT A FAMILY FEUD! STICK THUMB TRUSTEE: KARIN 541-3042

OST: Mickey Mouse watch wire band. Please return Janet 541-4141.

summer jobs
High Sierra Camp seeks live-in COUSINS (16-19) to teach: Leash-riding, first aid, hiking, tending Yurts, Seeds, Bike, Tennis Please contact Linda D. Daves, 2nd Floor, 502-2780, ext 349.

GRAPFY PEOPLE
NOW is the time to plan your classes projects done before summer. Stop by the craft center UU 111. We have table space, br poster color, etc. Woodworkng, ceramics, silkscreen, etc.

Do your housework, need repair? Call MELVIN WILLIAMS Construction student 544-5435

FREE WELL ALMOST!
Your up for the summer before your summer classes end. It may be easy to stay at the ASI Hobby Garage near the entrance to Poly, daily or ca. 5-2445.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Call me for repairs Letters are:
Classified, 756 Santa Rosa, and Bldg.

COMPETIT-444-4432. Quality woodworkng, t worry about professional, theatrical and personal reasoning. Free service.

EDITING & Typing Services are my specialty. AWA format, etc. Delivery, Vicky, Tiger Stream Press, F. 737-4295.

FREE SHORTIE, EDITING, GD. WK. WRITE FOR DETAILS.

WORDPROCESSING SERVICE
PROJECTS, PAPERS 544-0833

Help me need a ride to the Bay Area on Tues., June 16th. (Preferably News/Refrigerant) Call 544-3844

MUSICANS- The Misty River band is reforming. We need a female vocalist and lead guitar. Exp. helpful, not vital. 540-3616

HARD WORKING STUDENTS WANTED
All even can go. Easy work. Can leave the job on East Coast, get 4 units college credit. Hurry. 545-6860. Contact before Summer.

The Southern Western Company
Call 544-4801 for Appointment

PAINTING/REPAIRS/CONSTRUCTION
544-5200. Office 544-2103.

RENOVATE/RENOVATION/REPAIR/renovation, 1 of.

Santa Barbara Summer Employment
Corporate Headquarters
Call 544-0903 ext 303

NEED FOR IMMEDIATE POSITION
New roommates needed.

Female roommates $150/room at June Apt, pool wii 544-4308 Sue

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED BEGINNING SUMMER. Own room, bathroom $325. Large home, kitchen.

FEMALE/MALE SUBLET SHARE ONE ROOM. 140m. Cal Julie 497-3570

In Room married couple looking for 2 bedroom Apt. Large Laguna Lake area washer/dryer big yard microwave. 

FM ROOMMATES NEEDED. LARGE APARTMENT. Must share room to stand by room $500 and other. Call now 544-9202

HELP!
N (male)

Male needs place for next year. Own room at Poly preferred. Please call Ed 544-9353

Large condo, 2 gar, port, po, drywall, office, furniture Steve 546-1704

REVAMPING IN GREAT CONDITION STANDS 30 IN. 290 CRO. CALL JM 544-1458

GRADUATE SALES FOR SALE

DESK $42 coffee tables $35 850 end tables $160 544-9351

IBM PC/XT COMPUTER SYSTEM $400, 2 Drives. Monochrome Monitor $150

New, full warranty. John 544-0858

BE A MOTHER AND FATHER WITHOUT HURDLES escape for a few days. Stop by the Escape Route UI 11 and check out some equipment: backpacks, canoes, windsurfing or KIt could be fun!

"A" Papers come from Linda Black! Laser Type Presses Room 541-5883

A.A. PAPERS Room Letters are:
Classified, 756 Santa Rosa, and Bldg.

FREE WELL ALMOST!
Your up for the summer before your summer classes end. It may be easy to stay at the ASI Hobby Garage near the entrance to Poly, daily or ca. 5-2445.

FREE SHORTIE, EDITING, GD. WK. WRITE FOR DETAILS.

ROOM MATES NEEDED TO SHARE A ROOM. 1200 sq ft

MUST SELL 450 NIGHTHAWK 1981

KALIS $45-3485

1797 MOTORCRIASONIC MOPED- OWN, LOW MILEAGE, GOOD CONDITION $500-600 LAURA

1982 MOPED WITH HELMET AND GAS CAN $175 544-0652 JOHN.

1985 CHOPPER MOTORCYCLE $75.00 Cash 544-6508 after 6 pm

ZENITH TV BLACKWHITE 18 IN. SCREEN 12 YRS, OLD $525 OBO CALL 544-0655

FREE ALL OFFERINGS: No klguid, zirks, helmets, etc. No 544-6737. Write: TV. Call Sandy/Mike 544-8377, 4-1173.

FORD 2 VALVE-RUNABOUT 3 HP $500 CALL RANDY at 546-6588 after 6pm

100 WATT TRANSEPARENT 45rocket

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IM MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP THE KIDS SHARE IN HAPPY 52ND BIRTHDAY

SCHOOL OF ARCH, and EDGES Elects June 3 Info dept offica.

EMAIL Juna 3 Info dept offica.

Nomlnatlona May 30-Juna 3

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A new $75 million computer system is planned for Cal Poly and two other campuses to hasten class scheduling.

Generally take fewer than 12 units per quarter. Because the university is not impacted, many students do not participate in Computer Assisted Registration. This allows Pomona students to register late or add the courses they need.

Gerald Puches, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo registrar, said that by using a priority system based on the number of units completed, students with 50 or 60 units would never get priority. He said Cal Poly gives priority to students by last names. By rotating the names, all students have the same opportunity to enroll.

However, Coats pointed out that a student could be here all four years and never get first priority.

Rick Lebend, director of operations in the Cal Poly President's Office, said a new computer system will drastically reduce the problems on this campus. He said the new Administrative Information Management System will speed up the slow processes of producing grade changes, transcripts, academic histories and class scheduling. He said many of these processes are still done by hand.

"The bottom line is an increased service to students," said Lebend.

Los Angeles State and Long Beach State universities will also receive an AIMS computer.

Lebend said the state Department of Finance did not initially approve the request for funding for the multi-million-dollar system.

However, the Chancellor's Office is now sponsoring the AIMS program, promising $3 for every $1 Cal Poly raises for the system. The AIMS for the three campuses will cost approximately $75 million.

Tom West, director of computing for the chancellor, said the three universities were chosen because of their student capacity problems. He estimates the system will be operational in a minimum of three years.

The problem of impacted classes is not a new situation at Cal Poly and no easy solutions exist. The university works at capacity-level enrollment, has high general education requirements, too few faculty, crowded facilities and an antiquated computer system, all of which contribute to chronic registration problems.

Although the same state formulas dictate all 19 CSU campuses, the location, administrative policies and reputation of the individual universities play varying roles in affecting registration procedures.

As Doug Gerard, executive dean, said, "All we can do is play catch-up."