Student Senate reintroduces condom debate

By Casa Caufield

Condom vending machines could be installed on campus in the near future if the Student Senate and other university of­­­­­­­cial discussion were the cause.

A resolution recommending that the machines be installed on campus was intro­duced to the senate at its meeting on Wednesday, and will be voted on in two weeks.

Peter Goddin, student senator from the School of Engineering and sponsor of the resolution, said he believes he has a consid­erable support for the resolu­­tion in the senate, although he pointed out that the minority is very vocal in its opposition.

Matthew Wisby, student senator from the School of Ar­chitecture and Environmental Design, is one of the senators opposed to the resolution. He said he feels there is not enough time for the senators to fully research the issue before it comes to a vote on March 8. He also noted that the resolution is "mellon­ed" through the senate not allowing enough time for the op­­position to thoroughly present its case.

The resolution is similar to one passed by the senate two years ago that was vetoed by then ASI President Kevin Swanson.

"Condoms need to be available 24 hours a day in multiple spots," Dr. James Nash, director of health services at the Health Center, said at the meeting.

The Cal Poly AIDS Prevention Task Force, of which Nash is a member, submitted a detailed plan for the installation of condom vending machines to the senate. Nash said he was surprised at the university's decision to install the vending machines.

"The university, ASI or the Foundation could purchase or lease and operate the machines, or we could enter into a contract with an outside company that would handle operating the machines," said Jim Landreth, Cal Poly vice president for business affairs.

Emily Ludeman, Interhall Council representative on the Student Senate, announced the council would discuss the possi­bility of condom vending machines being installed on campus and that a resolution will be intro­duced next week recommen­ding the machines be installed.

The majority of the residents who voiced their opinions on the issue felt that the residence halls were an appropriate place for the vending machines to be installed, said Ludeman.

Better base in GE&B may be added to credo

Baker says it might be back to basics

By Doug DiFranco

The Cal Poly credo "Learn by doing," may soon become less emphasized as the focus of higher education begins to move toward a strong fundamental base, rather than to technical skills, according to Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker.

This was among the topics Baker discussed Wednesday at the third annual President's Foundation Board Senior Honor Society meeting. About 15 students showed up in LSU 220 to hear the president, who took questions during his talk.

Baker said the university might soon consider placing a dent on the School of Agriculture. Baker said, accreditors have been calling for a stronger general education base in all basic degree programs. Their request would increase the number of general education courses to two years of the cur­riculum, or half of the require­ments needed to fulfill the degree.

While Baker agrees that a strong general education base is important, he said it is for the future. The current situation comes up next year, and he noted that a conflict might occur between the structured programs such as engineering, which offer little flexibility for students to explore elective course interests.

The issue of structure versus flexibility was discussed by Baker.

"Of course, it's different because we require incoming freshmen to select a major," Baker said. "It is sometimes difficult, he added, when students do not know their career interests. Allowing stu­dents to pursue these interests by taking elective courses could help.

"There is another major decision which would have to be made," Baker said. "The Foundation does not have sufficient funds to purchase or lease the machines," said Jim Landreth, Cal Poly vice president for business affairs.

Baker also voiced concern for students' preparation for the future. "Cal Poly has a good reputation," said Crabb. "The by­laws stated that in the chair's estimation the vice chair would assume the responsibilities of the chair." Baker also voiced concern for students' preparation for the future. "Cal Poly has a good reputation," said Crabb. "The bylaws stated that in the chair's estimation the vice-chair would assume the responsibilities of the chair."

There was confusion as to how we were to interpret the bylaws," said academic senate vice chairman.

Surfers, fishermen spot sharks

By J.W. McPhail

At least three shark sightings off the coast of Morro Bay and Cayucos have been reported by surfers and fishermen.

During a surf contest Saturday on the north side of Morro Rock, surfers spotted a 5- to 6-foot blue shark. Harbor patrol officer Jim Kroll also saw the and identified the shark.

Ray Fru, also of the harbor patrol, said that there are documented cases of blue shark attacks, but that they "normally don't bother people." The other two confirmed sightings were thought to be great white sharks.

Fish and Game spokesman Bob Hardy said great white sharks seem to pose the greatest threat to people.

Sharks are not thought to be involved in the disappearance of two boys who were body surfing north of Morro Rock Sunday. The two are still missing.

A 10- to 15-foot shark described as a great white was observed outside the surf line off of Cayucos Monday by surfers and people on shore. Brad Nowak, 19, of Cayucos, said he was struck out of the water about two and a half feet.

Fry said that a great white was seen by veteran fisherman Larry Flood near a radar buoy four miles off the coast of Morro Bay. Flood was unavailable for com­ments.
**MSC**

May 24, 1989

**Mustang Daily**

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**Opinion**

**Tower is poor choice for defense secretary**

Bush's choice of John Tower for defense secretary was a bad one. The reasons he claims to want to clean house and get rid of the "slaze factor" of the Reagan era. Yet he has only perpetuated that sleaze and disappointed those of us who thought he might be serious about ethics.

John Tower may bed as many women as he likes. It is not the place for a man to make such personal judgments for politicians. If he has an alcohol problem, as with any drug, he may be incapable of performing his job. That does not apply to him in the least.

The reason we do not think he should be confirmed is the nearly $1 million he made as consultant to major weapons manufacturers after serving on the Senate Armed Services Committee, which he once chaired.

This kind of dubious profit casts doubt on Tower's integrity. Using knowledge gained from a Senate position to enhance personal coffers is not exactly ethical. During his campaign, Bush promised to hold ethics sacred, his first actions as president do not reflect this promise.

The Wall Street Journal recently reported that Tower pro­filed from an oil investment arranged in 1981 by a Corpus Christi lawyer. Tower later recommended that lawyer's son for nomination to the federal bench. Tower also worked very hard on the Bush campaign, and the Bush camp may feel it owes him a favor in the form of defense secretary. This kind of politicking may be common; nonetheless it is quite disturbing.

The position which Tower is being considered for is an extremely sensitive one. With all of the corruption in the Pen­tagon relating to the defense industry, it is imperative that the person in this position have the highest of scruples. Tower isn't the clear-cut choice for this job. Bush would have been much better off nominating a less controversial, less ques­tionable candidate.

As it is, Bush has shown poor judgment and a lack of regard for ethics.
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With the best: large scale

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Education obsolete within 20

Baker added that by strengthen­

ing the fundamental base of

engineering as an example.

20 years, engineering changes, except for the basic

funamentals," he said. "Most of

what is done is much different."

Baker added that by strengthen­

ing the fundamental base of

knowledge, students would be

better prepared for any technical

changes which might arise.

Baker said he is on several na­
tional committees looking at

such problems in engineering. He

said that at least "half the people

in the country say engineering

should be at an advanced level,

not basic." By offering only ad­
vanced degrees in the subject, it

would "provide room for more

(general education) breadth and

fundamentals," Baker added.

Among the other topics
discussed include Cal Poly's
future expansion plans, and the

concern that students are not

ethically aware of their social

responsibilities.

Regarding expansion, Baker

noted that six major construc­
tion projects have already been

funded, and three others are

awaiting Gov. Deukmejian's ap­

proval. These projects include

the Foundation building and the

remodeling and expansion of the

Electrical Engineering and

Business buildings.

Other new buildings on the

ton include an additional

Faculty Office Building (with

space for about 100 faculty of­

fions), a PE/Recreation building,

a Student Services building and

a new dairy teaching center.

Regarding ethical respon­
sibilities, Baker said he is looking

into the possibility of making

ethics a required general educa­
tion course, to provide a forum

for discussion of social and

ethical responsibilities.

"We need to stress (ethical re­

ponsibility) more at Cal Poly," Baker said.

If such a course requirement is

established, Baker will encourage

the faculty to raise ethical issues

in their classes, when ap­
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Calorie Craze

Hypnotist, counselors offer help for dieting dilemmas

In the world of dreams, all is dark, quiet and non-fattening. Suddenly AC/DC's loud chords interrupt dreams of that seven-course meal. It's the harsh reality of morning and those morning pants are still respondents.

The clock reads 5:30 a.m., and I know I'm crazy. After trying to return to sleep, I remember the commitment — my commitment. I jump out of bed, pull on my tights, brush my teeth and grab my keys. It's off to the gym for a 6:00 a.m. aerobic class.

After jumping, stretching and tightening, a friend and about 20 other early-morning zombies, I go home, drink my daily two tablespoons of lemon juice in eating, warm water, take my daily supplements, get ready and then, it's off to the gym-kick-then-bite.

As I walk through the door, my palms are wet from nervousness — how long the scale will move to the left rather than the right. Will I be rewarded for my exercise effort? Why do I put myself through such stress? Why did I decide to change my lifestyle and give up foods I love? I did it all for myself — to make myself feel better and my body healthy.

I also did it so I can fit into some tight Guess jeans and look good, and I know I'm not the only one who feels that way. It's in our culture.

There is a continuing emphasis on thinness and fitness in our culture. Physical appearance is a key ingredient toward the recipe of attraction between people. When a person is physically attractive, people tend to attribute other positive characteristics to that person, such as competence, Hawthorne said.

The big, busty sex symbols of the past, like Mae West and Marilyn Monroe, are proof of this. But, for those who really need to women to look a certain way.

There is no calorie counting or measuring. "Physical appearance is not an absolute," said Hawthorne. "Being more appealing than the physical skin deep."

"My approach is an effective focus on decision-making of a lifestyle," said English. "First, I ask my patient if they are for living or dying. Then, I ask them if they buy the idea that the body is the vehicle in which they live. If they say yes, then I ask them if it makes sense to take care of that vehicle so that they may continue living."

Unlike the other programs, English helps people change thinking about food along with their behavior through the subconscious mind.

Weight Watchers may not be into the subconscious mind, but after 29 years of success, its basic program of food plan, exercise, support and self-discovery still works.

Weight Watchers has weekly meetings and weigh-ins for dieters, and the diet is not radical or restrictive, said Pat Collins, administrative service assistant for San Luis Obispo county Weight Watchers. "It's not a fast weight loss program," she said. "We're aiming towards making a permanent change in eating and exercise — keeping weight off for the rest of our lives."

The diet is flexible enough where a person can eat frozen Weight Watcher dinners every night if they want, said Collins. There is a food exchange system where quotas and optional calories may be gotten through healthy or fun food.

"There are books for dieters on how to eat at restaurants and stay on the program or a book for celebrations with ice cream, cakes and pies," Collins said. "There are no vitamins or supplements on the Weight Watchers diet — we're just teaching a common sense food plan."

"Dieting. Americans spend millions of dollars a year to lose weight and look good.

"But thin people seem as being more physically attractive is not an absolute," said Hawthorne. "Physical appearance may be important initially, but other characteristics can compensate and end up being more appealing than the physical aspect."

Story by Yumi Sera
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SENATE

F. ern page 1 and political science professor, Reginald H. Gooden, Jr. Robert's Rules of Order, a guide for running meetings and organizations, is clear on the subject, said Crabb. If the chairman resigns, according to the Rules of Order, the vice chairman automatically takes over the position of chairman.

However, Gooden disagreed. The bylaws were not as clear, he said, and were discussed.

"I wanted the people who were going to live with the suggestion to have some input," said Crabb.

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VICTIM IN DANGEROUS PSYCHIATRIC CONDITION.

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