Dorms should get condoms too, says S. Senate

By Cass Cattlefield

Despite the controversy and debate surrounding condoms on campus for the past two weeks, the Student Senate passed the resolution asking for installation of condom vending machines in the residence halls with little discussion and unanimously called for the restructuring of ASI with Bill 89-02.

The residence hall condom machine resolution, the subject of considerable debate last week, passed easily. Last week there was lengthy discussion and a roll-call vote on the issue. At this week’s meeting, there was no discussion and a standard voice vote was taken.

This resolution, and the other resolution passed last week, both favoring vending machines on campus, were referred to Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker. If he signs them, the Housing Department and Interhall Council will decide how many machines will be needed, their locations, and how to deal with any possible problem of vandalism, said Bob Bostrom, director of housing.

Bostrom emphasized privacy as a factor in placement. The Housing Department and IHC will attempt to place machines where “will afford the greatest privacy for those that want to buy them.”

Despite the controversy and debate surrounding condom vending machines on campus, ASI sponsored the resolution. Baker has already given his approval and the Housing Department has stated its willingness to implement the resolution if the Senate passes it.

After the resolution was passed, Tom Lebens, ASI president, said, “I expect there will be some concern from students about the resolution.”

Lebens said, “The Student Senate resolution asked for the installation of condom machines. The Housing Department will decide where and how many machines will be installed. The Senate will not ask the Senate to decide what the Housing Department will do.”

The resolution was passed unanimously, with one abstention. The abstention was from Ellen Sanders, student senator from the SLO 10th Ward.

Lebens said, “I believe the Senate made the right decision. The resolution is a move to increase the privacy of students who want to continue using condoms.”

Dorms should get condoms too, says S. Senate
Letters to the Editor

Critic’s review had no purpose
Editor — There’s an old definition of a drama critic: A newspaperman whose girlfriend ran away with an actor.

What’s a definition of (“theater critic”) Doug Diffano? A high school dropout who showed up for a part in last year’s senior play and didn’t get it? His “review” of “Moonstruck” (Mustang Daily, March 2) could have been more pompous or famous. Who learned anything from it? What was its value? Who cares what annoys him?

His ridiculously extravagant comments on my acting ability and entertainment background were interesting. But thanks for nothing. It’s obvious that he’s foolishly immature and doesn’t know what he’s talking about.

A lot of very talented people worked hard to put on an effective production and they succeeded. To many people, far more astute than Doug (“theater critic”). Dr. Franco, the show was a hit. We enjoyed being in it and learned a lot from an excellent director. Our audiences enjoyed it thoroughly. Isn’t that what it’s all about?

The comment at the end of Doug Diffano’s “review” was true. But quite appropriate. He said that as far as “Moonstruck” was concerned, he very well should have slept in. He’s right. He should have had enough sense long enough to grow up a little.

Sherman Beck

Cycling race was annoying
Editor — This letter is in response to Dennis Spanbauer’s attempt to respond to a letter concerning the cycling competition, the Cal Poly Classic.

The reason I am aware of the nature of the complaint was the letter was announced over the radio waves on campus one Sunday morning. I didn’t remember leaving a wake-up call on and yet there it was. A complaint of what I referred to as cyclists on the street, the front lawns, and in the bathrooms.

April Karys, editor
Anna Cekola, managing editor
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Colleen Bondy, opinion editor
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Donna Taylor, spotlight editor
Nicole Jones, insight editor
Shelly Evans, lifestyle editor
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K.M. Cannon, photo editor
Amber Wisdom, assst. photo editor
Patricia Veyna, business manager
Jacqueline Tasch, faculty adviser

I have nothing against cycling. All that morning we cheered on the Cal Poly Whetmen from our dorm windows. I have nothing against cyclists, as, I’m sure, Tony Tomyo doesn’t. But Dennis’s letter wasn’t directed at cyclists or their sport, but rather justly criticized Cal Poly’s lack of publicity concerned with the course, and its restrictions.

I also didn’t appreciate this subject change in pace. Like Tony, my car was also stuck in the back of the pack, but fortunately for me, the only appointment I missed was with the beach. I also thought Tony showed great restraint toward my complaint at him for crossing the street — as if there was another route to take to get to his beloved dorms. Tony’s complaint of inappetence at handling the cycling event as totally founded.

So Dennis, before you go hitting out of ignorance, you should know what the topic is, lest your title of ignorance fall upon yourself.

John Dyson

Cal Poly has a baseball team
Editor — We would like to thank you for printing the letter by Lynda Merrill of Morro Bay (March 3). It is nice to see that the Mustang Daily staff is finally acknowledging the fact that Cal Poly has a baseball team.

The last mention of the team was after the CSU Hayward games of Feb. 11 and 12. Since then they have played 12 games and the only coverage the team has gotten has been in response to a simple and unfortunate incident. An article about the team’s positive achievements, such as sixth in NCAA Division II would be nice.

None of the negative publicity is better than none at all. So thank you for printing that letter.

Krista Rivaz
Susie Smith
Cal Poly Baseball Staff

Mustang Daily is history
By A.J. Schuermann

Eastern Airlines is history
Editor — This is a letter on overseeing human instinct published in the Mustang Daily March 8, has sentenced his generation to a bleak future. Our minds can be tools for adapting the human and other resources we have defined certain people that war is a necessity. What they fail to see is that the human and other resources spent on war could be used to feed the world.

If your first priority is not attending to achieving inner peace, you are a participant in the perpetuation of war.

Pat Ford
Industrial Engineering

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Krista Rivaz
Susie Smith
Cal Poly Baseball Staff

Sentenced to a bleak future
Editor — “Whether or not the human race succeeds in making an imminent evolutionary leap is up to each of us, one by one, taking upon our shoulders the responsibility for our survival.”

— Dr. M.S. Peck

My letter on overseeing human instinct published in the Mustang Daily March 8, has sentenced his generation to a bleak future. Our minds can be tools for adapting the human and other resources we have been convinced certain people that war is a necessity. If your first priority is not attending to achieving inner peace, you are a participant in the perpetuation of war.

Mustang Daily is published daily by the Cal Poly journalism department. Unsolicited editorials reflect the majority view of the Editorial Board.

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Naess receives post-season honors to end '89 season

By Steve Harmon

As the Lady Mustangs softball team opens CCAA play this weekend, Head Coach Lisa Boyer feels her team must pick it up if they want to be successful in league. "Our biggest problem in the few games we have played is maintaining intensity," said Boyer. "I think we got it together as a team last weekend, but we have to get that to win."

Another factor the Lady Mustangs may have to overcome as they begin conference play, is replacing shortstop Lori Peterson. Peterson injured her shoulder a week ago, and is questionable for tonight's game. Should the Lady Mustangs be without the services of Peterson, Boyer said that first baseman Ellen Frank would move to shortstop, and Robin Mitchell, who has been splitting time between third base and designated hitter, would play at first. Stefanie Adams would continue to play third.

Some basketball players have fancy nicknames that go along with their personality or style of play. "Air Jordan," "Magic," "Johnson" and the "Bird" are a few examples of this.

Cal Poly's Coby Naess is no different. He's sometimes referred to as "Coby Naess" after that mysterious monster that people have claimed to see in Scotland.

But Naess is hiding. When he's on the court, he's in the thick of the action.

Naess, a 6-foot-5 sophomore forward for the Mustangs, has earned a place on the California Collegiate Athletic Association Men's All-Conference team as he led the Mustangs in scoring and rebounding this season.

"He's a great rebounder," Naess said.

He led the team in scoring and rebounds with an average of 17.2 points per game and 6.8 rebounds.

Naess said he shot 50 percent from 3-point range, an increase over last season.

Naess and basketball go back to second grade. He's sometimes refered to as "Coby Naess" after that mysterious monster that people have claimed to see in Scotland.

"I was a couple of inches taller than the rest of the kids," Naess said. "When you're tall, they look at you to play basketball."

He got hooked on the sport and played junior high and high school ball in Laguna Beach, but had a burnout during his senior year in high school.

"The coach pushed me a lot to play basketball all year around," Naess said, "and encouraged me to go to all these camps because he thought I could play on the college level. That kind of burned me out and then my senior year, I took it a little easier. I didn't play all year around, I took breaks — and that's when I started to enjoy it a little more."

Naess said he was a better baseball player in high school than basketball, but he enjoyed basketball more.

"After high school Naess knew he wanted to play a college sport and decided on basketball.

"I came to Cal Poly on a recruiting trip and I really liked the guys in the program," Naess said, "and the area.

He got a full four-year athletic scholarship and was recruited by Steve Beason, head basketball coach, who was an assistant at Pepperdine.

This year, the Mustangs started out well but hit a wall midway during the season finishing with a 14-12 record.

Naess, a social science major, said he likes the comraderie on and off the court but dislikes practice and traveling sometimes.

"The team is like an extended family," Naess said.

He said he does not have any basketball heroes. Style-wise, however, he said he plays like Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors.

Naess said Mullin's style is slow and smart, "using your head." It combines shooting from the outside and hitting "garbage" shots — an offensive rebound or loose ball.

Naess is looking forward to next season.

"We have everybody coming back but one guy," Naess said. "And if we can just come together as a team then we can be really good.

"I played better this year," Naess said. "Every year I get a little bit more confidence."

Other Mustangs named to post-season honors were Shawn Reed, honorable mention for the men, and Deborah Vettel and Jody Hasselfield were named to the second team All-CCAA for the women.
From page 1.

TOWER

chief summed up for the oppo­

tions, saying that Tower's expe­

cience and competence on defense

issues weren't at issue. But

"serious problems exist" with

conflict of interest and "charac­

ter integrity," he said.

He said, "I emphasize my

strongly held belief that this

should not be interpreted as a

to harm the president," but

acknowledged that others saw it

that way.

The rejection of Tower marked

only the ninth time in history

that the Senate has turned down

a president's Cabinet nominee,

and the first such decision since

1959 when the Senate voted

against confirming President

Eisenhower's nominee for secre­

ty of commerce, Lewis L.

Strauss.

Bush dodged reporters' ques­
tions as he departed for a trip to

New York, but his press secre­
tary, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "If

necessary, we'll come up with a

(new) candidate very rapidly."

Names most frequently men­
tioned in White House specula­
tion as a replacement candidate

included Sen. John Warner, R-

Va., the ranking GOP member of

the Senate Armed Services

Committee and a former secre­
tary of the Navy; former Defense

Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; for­
er Rep. Jack Edwards, R-

Ala.

Brent Scowcroft, the national

security adviser, also was men­
tioned but told reporters "no," he

was not in line for the post.

The debate drew to an end with

the last handful of uncommitted

senators declaring their inten­

tions.

Kassebaum was the only

Republican to break ranks with

her party. She cited Tower's

consulting work for defense con­

tractors shortly after he served

as an arms control negotiator,

saying it raised "very serious

concerns" about his judgment

and "sensitivity to those major

issues of conflict of interest, the

role of consultants and the

revolving door."

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"A good painter is to paint two main things, namely men and the working of man's mind," — Leonardo da Vinci

T

his famous 14th-century artist certainly inspired the minds of some Cal Poly students. Not only a painter, da Vinci drew up plans for some of the world's most ingenious concepts.

One of these, human-powered flight, still hasn't been achieved—even in this world of advanced technology. However, one group might be close.

Learning from their mistakes seems to be the credo of the American Helicopter Society chapter at Cal Poly. Following eight years and three rebuildings, a group of about 30 AHS members is not giving up the dream of human-powered flight.

Their latest configuration is the da Vinci aircraft. The group hopes to be the world's first human-powered helicopter. If for some reason it doesn't fly, it will at least get off the ground.

Aside from Leonardo's (and da Vinci's) blessings, the Society stands to get fame and fortune (to the tune of about $25,000), that is, if the flight configuration passes a few requirements mandated by the Sikorsky Foundation.

The foundation is sponsoring a contest to find the first group which succeeds in realizing Leonardo's dream.

The copter must hover for one minute, at a three-meter height, remaining in a 10-meter-square area. Sounds easy, right? Well...

At the last testing of the helicopter, the da Vinci II (second generation), "got close to lifting off the ground," said Candace Chan, president of AHS. "But we weren't close to winning the prize."

Chan, who has been involved in the project since 1986, said they encountered "a lot of problems" with da Vinci II, some of which included too much "coning" (where the ends of the blades rise up in the shape of a cone and cause the craft to lose flying potential), inefficient propellers and a jerky pedalling mechanism.

With the current model, da Vinci II (there was never a Ila), Chan and her gang hope to alleviate any problems before trying to fly the copter.

"In the past," Chan said, "they (AHS) just designed, built and tried out da Vinci. We want to see how well we've done on the design adjustments. Why stick a pilot in there and just crash it?"

A complete test to measure lift, propeller and rotor rpm, and coning will be done to the da Vinci IIb at Vandenberg Air Force Base early spring quarter, Chan said.

In addition to the VAFB tests, AHS sent the new propellers they will install on da Vinci IIb to NASA for efficiency testing. The new propellers are shorter and stronger than the ones used on previous models. Data from the propeller testing has not been received yet, but Chan expects the propellers to rate at about 80 percent efficiency, which is what they're supposed to be.

"We've never had good data acquisition before," Chan added. In the past, "only pilot rpm was measured."

AHS hopes the tests will reveal that the da Vinci IIb is ready to fly. If so, it will be off to a McDonnell Douglas Aircraft hanger in Long Beach (the site of past testing) to give it the final go.

"Hopefully there won't be too many adjustments to make," after the tests, said David Pessin, AHS member.

"The da Vinci project is good experience. Working on it gives you a nice feeling of accomplishment. When it flies, it'll be the ultimate."

—David Pessin

Story by Doug DiFranco
Photo by Kevin Cannon

and engineering council representative. "We'll only put a pilot in it if we think we can do it."

Pessin, an aeronautical engineering junior, said he got involved in the project for the practical application of procedures and concepts taught in aero classes.

"It's a wonderful way to apply what you've learned," he said. "This is as hands-on as it gets. You learn a lot you can remember."

The copter measures about 132-feet in diameter, and weighs about 170 pounds, Chan said. It is operated by a pilot who peddles a bicycle-like drive system, which turns the propellers, which, in turn, propel the blades.

The da Vinci project has received international publicity, including mentions in Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Aviation Weekly and even a segment on PBS' "Discover: The World of Science" program. A West German television program also came to interview AHS on the da Vinci project, Chan said.

Despite the publicity and international attention the project has received, building and maintaining the da Vinci helicopters through their testing and re-testing is an expensive venture.

Chan said much of the expense is donated in the form of parts by various companies interested in the da Vinci project.

"The materials for da Vinci II cost approximately $40,000," all of which was donated, Chan said.

Members of AHS donate their time, and sometimes money, to build and modify the aircraft. Chan said one doesn't need to be an engineering major to help with the project. She said AHS is made up of all class levels and all majors.

And with a potential world record-making project on their hands, the members have a lot to look forward to.

"The da Vinci project is good experience," Pessin said. "Working on it gives you a nice feeling of accomplishment."

"When it flies, it'll be the ultimate."
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY, MARCH 17
From page 1 way resembles a public benefit corporation, thereby allowing it the same educational powers. However, the judge added that it also maintained a student government, which would require the university to deal with the lawsuit through its normal judicial process, said Levens.

Robert Gramm, ASI executive director, said other CSU campuses have looked at this case as an opportunity to restructure their Associated Students along similar lines.

A Sacramento State representative said that although the judge ruled in the university's favor by ruling that CSU's ASI, once it was shown that it did not have a problem hearing the case.

Previous reasons given

(6) The Housing Department and the Interhall Council) will afford the greatest privacy for those who want to buy (condoms).

—Bob Boston

Levens for the involved need the involved understanding of ASI's true corporate structure.

At Wednesday's meeting, Levens said that students are sometimes confused about the Student Senate because it implies that the Senate possesses powers that they do not have.

For example, he said, some students think ASI has the authority to add more English classes and this conclusion is not shared by the Academic Senate who has this power.

The stated purpose of the bill is to change the vice-presidential title to chairman of the board, the controller to chief financial officer, and the Union Executive Committee to ASI's operations officer. The Student Senate would be renamed the ASI Board of Directors.

Correction

In the March 8 Mustang Daily, a headline read "Local rancher wants hikers off property." In fact, Arnold Lebens, and the story, said he does not mind respect for his property. In March 9 Spotlight section, the Mustang Daily reported the wrong times for The Rocky Horror Picture Show. The correct times are: this Friday at midnight, and this Saturday at 9 p.m. and midnight.

The Mustang Daily regrets the errors.

Classifieds

Campus Clubs

BINGO PARTY GRAB SOME FRIENDS, JOIN THE PARTY TONIGHT THE WING 9PM $3 ADMISSION 18 AND OVER

Scuba Club THE LAST 24 HOURS SPRING BREAK TRIP FROM SLO TO SAN DIEGO $3 ADMISSION 18 AND OVER ASAP-will pay $ Call Collect 3:00 DANCE ATTIRE MAIN GYM

Mustang Daily Classifieds

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - BankAmerica Corp. says the eventual cost of problems stemming from a $1 billion portfolio of student loans "is estimated to be in the $450 million to $650 million range."

The bank issued the statement on Wednesday and said it would increase its reserves by an undisclosed amount to cover the situation, the largest in which the Department of Education has withheld guarantees.

The bulk of a $96 million reserve that BankAmerica set aside for potential losses last quarter involved the guaranteed student loans, mainly for vocational training.

BankAmerica Chairman A.W. Clausen and education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos ask that the government permit what the bank called "more reasonable cure procedures."

The banks supplying letters of credit - Citicorp and a handful of Japanese banks - have said they would not cover their losses from BankAmerica.

BankAmerica said it has fulfilled all of its obligations, but conceded the resolution of the problems is "difficult."

"The bank's recovery is not affected by this," said BankAmerica spokesman Peter Magnani. "This reserve addition will be offset by positive developments in other legal matters."

"It is not going to have a material effect on earnings in 1989," he said.

"The bank is still going to do all right," said Donald K. Crowley, analyst for Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. of San Francisco. "This looks like one of those protracted legal things."

**GSLs costly for BankAmerica**

**FIRE**

From page 1 minute."

The problem of Farmers' Market crowds has been a chronic concern for fire officials, he said. Every Thursday, at 6 p.m. they check the Higuera Street to be sure there is access for trucks in case of fire, he said.

The blaze, initially fueled by the paper products that made up most of Et Cetera's merchandise, still burned fiercely at 9:15 p.m.

Despite the hustle of accumulated crowds, police lines and 10 fire engines (five from outside the city), people remaining lined up outside D.K.'s West Indies Bar, a nearby night club, where the band played.

Penny Wrappers, a lingerie store next to Et Cetera, sustained heavy smoke damage, as did Dave's Bakery, on Et Cetera's other flank, which has been out of business.

Et Cetera had no sprinkler system. Had there been one, the fire would have been extinguished within two minutes and the store would have been open the next morning, said Erwin.

"All we would have had to do was close up, throw a vacuum up," he said.

City Council member Allen K. Settle, who was downtown at the time, concurred.

"There is an ordinance that says everything outside a four-minute response area must have sprinklers," Settle said.

Settle advocates that all new buildings in the city be required to have sprinklers. He said that buildings built before the ordinance went into effect (1984) could not be required to have sprinklers.

Willis said the building which housed Et Cetera was built in the early 1900s is therefore not required to have sprinklers.

Wills said the building which housed Et Cetera was built in the early 1900s is therefore not required to have sprinklers.

A San Luis Obispo resident, who was at Farmers' Market, said he had talked to an Et Cetera customer who was in the store when the blaze broke out.

"By letting the attic burn we'll be able to let people in there to fight the fire," said SPEED Battalion Chief Bill Callaway. At the time, the building was considered too dangerous for firefighters to enter.

By 11 p.m., Erwin said that the building was a loss and that letting it burn through to allow for safe entrance was the only available option.