Asi: ‘P’ should get full-time care

By Cass Caufield
Staff Writer

The Asi Board of Directors passed a resolution Wednesday recommending that an organizing body be formed to develop a plan for maintaining and caring for the Poly “P” and the area surrounding it.

Resolution 89-12, sponsored by Teresa Huffman, director of the School of Liberal Arts, stated that student groups are mainly responsible for damage done to the “P,” and currently there is not a single entity on campus that takes care of the upkeep of the “P.”

In the past, when the “P” has needed to be cleaned up, Interfraternity Council was usually contacted, and they would take care of the matter, said Huffman.

Last year the Asi Admissions Committee formed a task force to look into the general upkeep of the “P.”

The task force recommended that a plan for maintenance be established, rather than removing it from the mountain.

Part of the rationale offered in the task force’s report was that students may still vandalize the hill even if the “P” were removed, and the “P” is considered part of the university by students, alumni and San Luis Obispo residents.

Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration, said in the report that if the “P” were removed it would scar the hillside, possibly permanently.

Other concerns expressed in the report by Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek affairs, was the possibility that other areas on campus might be decorated or vandalized if the “P” was removed.

According to the task force’s guidelines, the coordinating body of the Poly “P” program will be responsible for organizing a yearly program where clubs and organizations would volunteer each month for cleaning up the “P.”

Huffman said groups have expressed interest in taking on the Poly “P” project.

The resolution was unanimously approved by both Admissions Committee and the Board of Directors.

McClave killings: The crucial issue is plea of insanity

By Laurie Caroline Kayl
Staff Writer

On the night of her death, Helen McClave telephoned 911, crying that she was wounded and needed help, a police report of the call shows. Then the line went dead.

Police traced the call to the McClaves’ San Luis Obispo residence and called there.

Deputy District Attorney Ron Abrams said that Wade McClave answered and told police calmly that there was no problem.

Both conversations were recorded, Abrams said, and the tapes are potential evidence in the preliminary hearing for the subsidiary assault. The law says that people accused of first-degree murder in the death of their mother and his father Larry on the night of March 5.

McClave, 24, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to both charges.

The question of sanity is unlikely to be an issue in the pre­liminary hearing, scheduled for Monday, May 22, Abrams said.

At a preliminary hearing, the prosecution must prove only that a crime has been committed and that there is reason to believe the defendant committed it. This is not a “very confident about our evidence,” Abrams said.

 Defense attorney Jim Maguire indicated he believes the case will go to trial.

This is not really a “who done it” crime,” said Maguire. “It’s a

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — One in three women at Stanford University and one in eight men said they have had sex against their will, almost always with people they dated or knew, according to a campus survey.

The survey by Stanford’s Rape Education Project found continued arguments and pressure led to unwanted sexual activity much more often than either force or the influence of alcohol or drugs.

“Even though our greatest fears about rape involve strangers, I think our biggest problem is with acquaintances, with ourselves,” Dr. Alejandro Martin, a psychologist at the student health center and adviser to the survey, said Thursday.

Not all the incidents of unwanted sex in the survey fit the legal definition of rape or sexual assault, “but people can still feel the assault,” said Martinez.

“This is not the traditional stereotype of what rape is,” said Suzanne O’Brien, a sophomore who helped coordinate the student-run survey. “It’s something that really needs to be dealt with in a new way.”

More than 90 percent of the unwanted sex, for both men and women, occurred with people the students knew, half of them romantic acquaintances.

“This says a lot about miscommunication and misperception of what people want and what the other person means by what they say,” said O’Brien.

Both men and women in the survey felt very strongly that when they said “no,” they meant “no.” But they felt less strong that men or women in general mean “no.”

“That can play a part in people’s actions,” said O’Brien.

“The line between seduction and rape is a very fuzzy one from the male perspective in some of these cases. Because what a man may see as seduction or passionate taking, to the victim that’s violence.”

“The data suggest we misread and misinterpret cues from peo­ple,” said Martinez.

"Men interpret cues from women as sexual when our study shows that women don’t think of them that way. That’s one of the most pre­found findings.”

By Mark Ahlemeyer
Staff Writer

A proposal for a new Cal Poly children’s center, the necessity of affordable, quality child care on campus and recent state moves to help fund these things were the topics of discussion at an open forum Wednesday.

Alan Yang, assistant director of student life and activities, spoke briefly and called for a proposal in the works to build a new children’s center.

“This proposal calls for a 10,000-square-foot facility,” said Yang. “The site would probably be on the southern edge of campus. An exact loca­tion has not been chosen yet, that’s still in the works.”

McClave, 24, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to both charges.

Alan Yang, assistant director of student life and activities, spoke briefly and called for a

The proposal would give child care programs within the City within the City of San Luis Obispo the ability to provide child care services.

However, now that children’s programs will be getting money, Scott said that “the real sticky issue is going to be how to allocate the $730,000.

We haven’t addressed it yet, but we do have some ideas,” she said. “First we can develop a formula approach to

See CHILD CARE, page 9
Water concerns

By Berke Breathed

The following is an excerpt from an unsigned editorial last week in Insights, Cal State Fresno’s student newspaper.

So, you think you’re graduating, do you? Are you sure? Are you one of the thousands of CSUF students who have filled for graduation, only to hear from the Evaluations Office? Or are you one of the many students who thought you were graduating only to learn that you can’t because you are lacking a few units or a specific class?

Yes, folks, it’s May — the time to point accusatory fingers at the Evaluations Office. Blaming the office when we or our friends find out at the last minute that graduation isn’t looming around the corner.

Since most of us agree that CSUF’s existing Evaluations Office is overworked, under-funded and under-staffed, there’s no reason to belittle the point and cloud specific issues or student who found out too late that they won’t be graduating.

As we write, there is a two-fold solution to this perennial problem: First, the CSUF administration needs to realize the importance of the Evaluations Office and allocate the necessary funds to hire a sufficient number of evaluators to meet the needs of the CSUF student body.

And secondly, CSUF students need to take the responsibility for determining their eligibility for graduation by carefully reading and following the requirements set down in their catalogs, meeting at appropriate intervals with general education advisers and advisers in their majors, and by applying for evaluations and graduation on time.

“Nicking a five-unit ethnic studies course into the curriculum is not going to change a student’s view of the world.”

— Bud Becher, history professor

“The sin is to send people out into the world without studying the many cultures of our country.”

— Peggy Lant, English professor

Following orders

Editor — In his column (“Epilepsy is no cause for alarm,” May 16), Mr. Ahlemeyer explained that he experienced a mild epileptic seizure in the Snack Bar during Poly Royal 1987. As he correctly stated, in most instances, an individual experiencing an epileptic seizure does not need medical attention. In my safety training of the Food Service employees, as well as all other Foundation employees on campus, I encouraged employees to summon medical help if there is ever the slightest doubt about the need for medical attention of one of our customers or employees. Food Service employees see several thousand students daily and many more than that during Poly Royal, and I do not ask them to make on-the-spot medical determinations, but rather to respond quickly and seek advanced medical assistance if they perceive the need. Perhaps the employee who summoned medical help did not immediately recognize Mr. Ahlemeyer’s particular medical condition and was doing what he/she felt was the best thing for Mr. Ahlemeyer’s well being.

“Helping the community” by somehow making us look like some really bad rendition of “We are the World.” (I think that all the renditions of that song are bad, but that’s another column."

— Rob Lorenz, sports editor of the Daily.
Water polo ready for nationals

By Kimberly Patraw

The Cal Poly women's water polo team will end their season at the National Championships in Santa Barbara this weekend. Last year the team took fifth at the championships; this year they are hoping for a second or third place.

"I think we're in shape. It's just a matter of coming together as a team," Laura Abele, club team president.

Poly softball players honored

By Sharon Sherman

Some extra recognition is what it means to get named to this team, and the six Lady Mustangs softball team members, along with the team's head coach, are glad to be recognized.

The 1989 California Collegiate Athletic Association all-conference team was recognized earlier this week, with two Cal Poly softball players named to the first team, four receiving second-team honors and first-year head coach Lisa Boyer being named conference Coach of the Year.

Shortstop Ellen Frank, a sophomore, hit lead-off for the team with a .293 average. She also led the team with seven doubles.

Sophomore pitcher Lisa Johnson posted a 12-2 record and a .299 on the season and led the Mustangs with seven doubles.

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Second baseman Cheryl Lutes, a sophomore, hit lead-off for the Mustangs the entire season and ended scoring 23 runs on the season. Lutes and sophomore catcher Kelly McPherson, who picked a year ago, was chosen for the second team after finishing the year with a .293 average.

Junior Lori Peterson was also named to the second team after leading the Lady Mustangs with a .305 average. She also led the team in stolen bases with 12.

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CHILD CARE

From page I dividing the money based upon contributions ... Secondly, we're not talking about a lot of money here. If we divide evenly among the campuses, you'll get a total of about $35,000 to $36,000 per campus. I feel we should do it this way ...

To get the money, Scott said, three basic requirements must be met: the establishment of parental fee schedule; an increase in services by 20 percent; and having ASI maintain its current support levels.

The second document that would have to be presented to the CSU would be a consumer report.

Scott said it would have to consist of five recommendations and 11 plan elements. The recommendations are: policy, a long-range plan, the establishment of a permanent body to oversee child care in the CSU, facility planning, and insurance.

“No student should be denied access to higher education due to lack of child care,” said Scott.

Liz Regan, ASI Children Center coordinator, emphasized the importance of her center’s affordable, quality care.

“Pay equity is another increasing problem that we have to meet,” said Regan.

Then she compared the fees charged on campus to those charged in communities.

“The average income of a student/parent here at Poly is $1,500 a month,” she said. “The cost to take care of their children is $13 a day. That sounds like a lot, but with that $13 you get breakfast, lunch and a snack, and diapers. So when you look at the costs for everything, you’ll see that the center is cheaper than the community. The community charges you $15, and that includes meals and diapers.”

And Regan explained why expenses are going up.

“First and most important is liability. We have a $1 million liability bill, which equals out to roughly $36 per child. We also have certain state requirements that we have to meet.” Requirements include instructor quality and child-teacher ratios.

Pay equity is another increasing problem the center must face, said Regan.

“No student should be denied access to higher education due to lack of child care,” said Scott.

Liz Regan, ASI Children Center coordinator, emphasized the importance of her center’s affordable, quality care.

“Our budget is based on two fees: a staff/faculty fee and a student fee,” said Regan.

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Head for Paso...where the wine's tastin' fine

Sweet bouquets of White Zinfandels, dry delicacies of Chardonnays and rich Cabernets will fill nostrils this weekend at the Seventh Annual Paso Robles Wine Festival.

In a springtime setting of picnic blankets, sunshine, easy-listening music and breeze-blown trees, people from all over California will stroll from one wine-tasting booth to the next.

All visitors, whether they're first-time tasters or wine connoisseurs, will have the chance to sip, learn and discuss the wine varieties with the makers.

Jeff Strickland, the new owner of El Paso de Robles, is involved in setting up the historical display at the wine festival this year.

"What we are doing is trying to add another element to the festival — education," said Strickland. "The display is what was historically used in wine making and what is being currently used."

All but five of the wineries were established after 1980. The festival is a prime opportunity to have 14,000 people come to taste the wine. Strickland said one or two thousand identify themselves as serious wine tasters.

"We're upgrading the (Paso Robles Wine Festival) for serious wine people...yet you still have everyone coming.* — Jeff Strickland

Karen Smyth, a journalism senior, also attended the festival last year.

"I remember it was 90 degrees and we were walking around tasting wine," she said. "It reminded me of a community-sort of get-together. There was a central park atmosphere."

Everything about the festival is fun, said Smyth, "until probably about 9 in the evening when you have a hangover."

Paso wineries are dated as far back as the late 1970s when Franciscan Missionaries introduced wine grapevines to the area.

Today, 24 wineries are scattered around Paso Robles and more than 6,000 acres are planted with grapevines.

Most premium varietals are represented in the area with a majority of the grapes planted being Zinfandel, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc.

The festival starts today at Downtown City Park located at 12th and Spring Street in Paso Robles. The wine weekend will kickoff this afternoon at 5 with an old-fashioned concert in the park. Wine tasting will begin tomorrow at noon and end at 5 p.m. as wine makers will display their best for sampling.

On Sunday, the wine festival moves to the individual wineries. Most will provide a special attraction, from barrel tasting and wine making tours to picnics and various kinds of music.

Story by
Laurie
Caroline
Kayl
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We will be interviewing on Monday, May 22, 1989. Please contact the Career Placement Office to arrange an interview.

Diablo Canyon hosts Poly student tours

By Kathryn Holts
Staff writer

While Diablo Canyon is not generally seen as a Central Coast tourist attraction, many student organizations are reserving space to tour the nuclear power plant. Several organizations and classes at Cal Poly have booked tours to Diablo Canyon. Two tours were booked by Cal Poly organizations in May and in June, said Blake Wideman, community affairs representative for Diablo Canyon.

"Primarily, there is a considerable amount of interest in a nuclear power plant," he said. "We don't advertise the tours, but there is a large response from schools. There is such a demand for the tours that they are by appointment only."

Wideman said only eight days in June do not have tours booked.

"When I called for a tour, the first available date was a month away, and there were only three days open that month," said Rob Nevitt, academic coordinator for Stenner Glen student housing complex.

Part of the academic coordinator's position is to promote education. Nevitt said, "I saw an educational interest in Diablo Canyon." On Monday, Nevitt and 44 other Stenner Glen residents toured Diablo Canyon.

"I learned a lot," Nevitt said. "And, I have received a lot of positive response about it, too."

From the response of the tour, Nevitt said that he would be inclined to organize another tour.

"Everyone was really excited to go," he said. "There were two different crowds who went: those who knew a lot, and those who were fascinated by everything that was said."

A Stenner Glen resident said, "For the few years that I have lived here, I've heard about Diablo Canyon as a monster on the other side of the hill," said Brooke Greenberg. "The tour was informative and has helped me to feel more comfortable with nuclear power."

John Rocchio, a resident assistant at Stenner Glen said, "I thought the tour was fantastic. It was a first hand view of how a nuclear facility operates. It is not something that everyone has an opportunity to do."

"It also dispelled a lot of myths about nuclear power," he said. "Reactors cannot blow up like a lot of people believe."

As tour coordinator, Wideman determines the pace of the tour from the group participating.

"There is not a set or a taped speech," he said. "I gear every tour according to the group and their age and needs."

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SAT-SUN (12:00-2:30) 5:00-7:30-10:00

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SAT-SUN (12:00-2:15) 4:45-7:00-9:15

ROAD HOUSE

DAILY (5:00) 7:30-10:00
SAT-SUN (12:00-2:30) 5:00-7:30-10:00

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SAT-SUN (11:45-1:45-3:45) 5:45-7:45-9:45
Greek Royalty

Kimberly Veitch of Gamma Phi Beta and Alan Van Der Horst of Alpha Gamma Rho were voted by their peers as the happy winners of the annual Greek Man and Woman of the Year contest. The announcement was made during the closing ceremony of Greek Week this Sunday. Last year's man and woman of the year were Steve Blair of Lambda Chi and Ellen Banner of Alpha Omicron Pi.

CHILD CARE

From page 4

custodian, warehouse, and clerical workers all make more than the child care worker," she said. "This probably explains a lot about what the public thinks of the importance of child care."

This imbalance in pay equity is what causes so many people to leave the field of child care once they get out of school, she said.

"One of the biggest job turnover rates," said Regan, "is with child care workers. Over 42 percent of the workers drop out during their first year on the job. The main reasons are no benefits, long hours, low pay, and in a lot of cases, crowded classrooms. The only job that has a higher turnover rate, is that of gas station attendant."

However, Regan said, Cal Poly is starting to take a lead in the child care field.

"It is my opinion that the Children's Center can be self-supporting," she said. "We are going against tradition and saying that we can do it ourselves."

"Right now we have a number of children who are on a waiting list to get into the program. Unlike community child care centers, we offer flex hours, where we try to cater to the parents class schedule instead of them to ours. I'd say that as of right now, our future looks very bright."

CALENDAR

Friday
Cal Poly Unparents AA meeting meets at 11 a.m. in the Health Center, room 12.

Sunday
Student Community Services annual volunteer recognition BBQ will begin at 1 p.m. at Cuesta Park.

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State
Teachers resume talks with LA school district

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first formal talks in months between the striking teachers union and the school district took place under a news blackout Thursday, with settlement chances muddied by conflicting reports on money for teacher pay.

The crippling strike by at least 22,000 teachers in the nation's second-largest school district was in its fourth day, with the 600 city schools reduced to day-care facilities as absenteeism ran high.

But instead of receiving clarification and guidance with the release of the report on Wednesday, there was confusion.

Gov. George Deukmejian coincidentally announced the same day that the state expects to receive an extra $2.5 billion in budget windfall over the next two years.

The state's Proposition 98 requires virtually all revenue above an expenditure limit to be given to the schools, grades kindergarten through 12. The 594,000-student Los Angeles Unified School District reportedly could receive $120 million to $228 million of that money. But School Board President Roberta Weintraub said the district had no assurances it would get the money, and could not swear its wage offer.

Deukmejian said he wants to enact budget reform and guide more of the surplus to the state's transportation needs. Other political forces will surely enter the fray.

United Teachers-Los Angeles President Wayne Johnson said he was encouraged by the windfall report. He immediately changed the union's wage demand from 21 percent over two years to 26 percent over three years, with the first year raise a 10 percent retroactive boost.

Winemaking is "an impossible figure. It is not acceptable."

Sacramento cooks lose decision; court says urinalysis was legal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two state employees who said they were falsely accused of drug use and forced to take urine tests lost their court battle against the state when a jury found the men's rights weren't violated.

The Sacramento County Superior Court jury, in a verdict reached Wednesday, declined to award any damages to Lloyd H. Urmson Jr. and Neal Marvin, two supervising cooks at the California Correctional Center at Susanville.

The suit, filed by the California State Employees Association last year on behalf of the two employees, was among potential landmark state and federal court cases that could affect the state's employee drug testing policies.

Attorneys for the state in the week-long trial argued that supervisors had adequate grounds to require the tests of Urmson and Marvin.

The men were instructed to take tests after a supervisor said he smelled marijuana on at least one of the men, the suit said. CSEA attorneys had criticized both the manner of the testing and how news of the tests spread among other employees.

The men were tested in November 1987. The CSEA said they learned about a month later that their urinalyses for drugs were negative. The men had sought $175,000 each in damages.

Calling the case an important issue that is of interest "throughout the land," Judge William A. White said the jury's verdict was justified by its finding that the Department of Corrections officials who ordered and conducted the tests acted reasonably.

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Wright’s supporters back away from ‘dignified’ step down for speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright faced a steady erosion of support Thursday among the Democrats who elected him, as even his supporters talked about finding a dignified way for him to step down.

Wright himself pinned his hopes on a televised public hearing next week, gambling that it would give his lawyers a chance to dominate the major charges against him.

“I think we’re going to be successful in these meetings. I have very, very strong,” Wright said, making a brief appearance before television cameras to pronounce himself “delighted” that the House ethics committee had scheduled a hearing for Tuesday.

Wright’s supporters agreed that the motions may be made or break time for the Texas Democrat, who is charged with 69 violations of House rules. “We’re getting down to the short rows now,” said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, one of the speaker’s staunch supporters. “It’s got to quit raining on the speaker.”

“The other things that happen will be significant,” he said, “and the speaker has to win them.”

A group of moderate Democrats who have been supportive of Wright also were talking privately about how badly the speaker’s staunch supporters had slipped.

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“The other things that happen will be significant,” he said, “and the speaker has to win them.”

A group of moderate Democrats who have been supportive of Wright also were talking privately about how badly the speaker’s political standing has slipped.

Some of them said it was time for the party to help Wright find “a graceful, dignified way out,” according to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. That might include letting the ethics process run its course so that the speaker could win at least partial exoneration on legal grounds, sources said.

While that feeling was not universally shared by those at the meeting, there was a broader consensus that Wright has not been getting realistic political advice from the inner circle of Texas supporters, sources said.

“We welcome the opportunity for our case ... we believe it is very, very strong,” Wright said.

MCCLAVER

From page 1

Maguire said, but “he had never given the indication that he would hurt anyone.”

Maguire believes his client suffers from schizophrenia, which usually begins affecting men at ages 17 to 22. People who knew McClave in high school “would notice a difference if they talked to him now,” Maguire said.

While the killings of Larry and Helen McClave are a tragedy from any perspective, Maguire said, “there’s no question that (Wright) is mentally ill and has been for sometime.”

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World

Li fails to coax students to end 5-day hunger strike

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng failed in a tense meeting with student leaders today to persuade them to end a five-day hunger strike that has led to nationwide protests and calls for Deng Xiaoping and other leaders to resign.

Nearly a million people, including workers, government employees and grammar school students, flocked to central Beijing for the second straight day in support of the more than 3,000 weakening hunger strikers.

"The government wants us to go back and forget about dialogue, they don't comprehend the power of this movement," hunger strike leader Wei Keqil, an oxygen tube in his nose, said from his bed in Beijing Hospital, where he was rushed after fainting during the meeting with Li.

Two students who attended the meeting quoted Li Peng as saying Beijing has fallen into anarchy and that if the movement does not end, "it will be more chaotic than the Cultural Revolution." The 1966-76 ultraleftist uprising brought China to the brink of civil war.

The national television news broadcast included a segment on the meeting in the Great Hall of the People that showed Li urging all steps be taken to save the fasting students.

He praised the students for raising problems such as official corruption but added, "The development of the situation does not depend on your good will and your intentions. Nobody can control it now."

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POLO

From page 3

many new team members, some of whom never had played water polo before. The team has also been working out from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m., which is the only time they can use the pool. Abele said the workout hours have been hard on the team. Despite these problems, the team had more players this year than they ever have in the past and have been competing well at the tournaments.

The All-American team will also be chosen this weekend. Coach Stuart said four or five girls from Cal Poly's starting line-up could make that team.

Three girls will be leading the student, also competed. He placed first in the heavyweights class and won best back and chest.

In the women's competition, Lisa Best, a physical education/corporate fitness graduating senior, won first in the lightweight division and won best arms. She also placed second all-around when competing against all of the weight classes.

Best also teamed up with local businessman Larry Kovashki to capture the couples title.

Best has been body building for the past six years and said, "It was always her dream to try it out."

From page 3

On Saturday, the Mustangs will play at 1 p.m. against the winner of Friday's 2 p.m. game. At 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, the two winning teams will play for the title. A 1 p.m. game on Sunday is scheduled should it be necessary.

The winner of the NCAA Division II Regional title will advance to the the Division II College World Series, set for May 27-June 2 in Montgomery, Alabama.

— Doug DiFranco

SOFTBALL

From page 3

was the only catcher in the CCAA to catch every inning of league play, were both named to the conference's second team.

The Lady Mustangs ended their 1989 season last weekend at the NCAA Western Regional at Cal State Northridge, where they placed third.

The team took second place in the CCAA with a 14-5-1 record, the best conference finish for the team in four years.

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