Cal Poly uses $3 million in lottery funds for programs

By Barbara Courain

Cal Poly received more than $3 million from California's Lottery Revenue Fund for the 1989-90 academic year.

Revenue Fund for the 1989-90 Associated Students Inc. received lottery money. The Student Internships-Community Service Program, designed to fund student internships and work with social, educational and human service agencies, also benefited from the lottery money.

The Fine Arts Initiative, which improves instruction in the arts and the Instructional Development and Technology Program, were other beneficiaries.

Lebens also said about $1.5 million went to projects such as the Teacher Diversity Program, designed to attract and enable minorities to enter teaching professions; an outreach program for high school and community college minorities; and the Hispanic Students Scholarship Program.

More than $1 million was set aside for programs reviewed and approved by Cal Poly's Instructional Program Advisory Committee, said Lebens.

The committee in the past has based its recommendations on the main criterion: each proposal's merit, the number of students benefited and the impact the proposal has on the quality of the program. Of the 171 projects evaluated by the committee, 61 were given full or partial funding.

Almost $500,000 was put directly into an endowment account. The interest on this account — about $68,700 — was spent on such programs as an entry-level math preparatory course, faculty/student mentoring and the Emerging Scholars program.

"We can spend the interest we receive from this fund, but the rest must remain in the account," Lebens said. "This gives us an ongoing source of income and helps us take the peaks and valleys out of our annual revenues."

Except for the Instructional Equipment Replacement program, all of the other programs are new and have been financed by the lottery since 1986-87, he added.

Student qualifies as write-in in bid for council seat

Says Cal Poly should demand representation

By Steve Jones

In the midst of tension between the students and community, Cal Poly student David Blaine says the time is right for his write-in City Council candidacy.

Blaine, who has only his senior project to complete, works as an insurance agent and is part owner of Yugi's, a sushi bar here in town.

He says he is not worried about being a write-in candidate. In fact, he thinks it's an advantage. "It makes you different," he says. "It gives the students something to look at — not just a name on a ballot — because they have to take an extra effort to get out there and put my name in."

He says now is the ideal time for the students to get a representative on the council. "The housing ordinance seems to have gotten people interested," Blaine says. "This is the time. They (students) have to understand it's right now. This is your only chance to get a candidate."

"Once they get one, they'll say 'Hey, look what we did last time, it's easy.' But they have to see a result, they have to get out and vote."

"I'm hoping people will see it as a campaign, not just mine," Blaine says of his bid for a council seat. "I'm just a name."

With less than a month remaining until the elections, Blaine says he will concentrate primarily on campus. The top vote-getter in the last city election was Peg Pinard, who won with just over 2,800 votes. Blaine says if students turn out in force, he will easily get enough votes.

Blaine, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is hoping for a high voter turnout by fraternity and sorority members.

"We are hoping for a lot of great support," he says. "We need them to take it of being told they bear resemblance to the character."

While they now have the looks, characteristics and inflections of their celebrities down perfectly, they all claim to have gotten into their celebrities down perfectly, they all claim to have gotten into

Mike Bales, a biology junior, points to the poolies he wants to impress a first date. Wendy Holmenk, a city and regional planning sophomore, assists him in his choice at the stand on the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Santa Rosa Street.

A rose is a rose...

By Barbara Courain

"Has anyone ever told you that you look just like ... "

"Everyone has probably heard it before. Nearly every average person has, at some time in his life, had the luck or bad fortune of being told they look resembling to a Hollywood celebrity."

For most of these people, it's just an amusing anecdote that's fun to share with friends. But for Hollywood impersonators, Victoria Mills (a.k.a. Mae West), Whitney Rydebeck (a.k.a. Jack Benny) and Gene Daily (a.k.a. Clark Gable), it's a way of life.

Mae, Jack and Clark (as the impersonators prefer to be called and as they refer to each other) were in town last weekend for a benefit auction for KCBX public radio at the Vet's Hall on Friday. Before their appearance, they took the time to talk to and entertain a Mustang Daily reporter.

"Oh, the Mustang Daily," said Mills with a typical Mae West nasal drawl, "Well I always love hearing around." The three impersonators met while performing at the Queen Mary in Long Beach four years ago and have since been making audiences and drawing stares from people around the country.

While they now have the looks, characteristics and inflections of their celebrities down perfectly, they all claim to have gotten into the business accidentally after discovering that they bore a resemblance to the character.

Daily discovered he resembled Clark Gable 11 years ago while doing a stage play version of "Heaven Can Wait." His character required slicked-back hair and a streamlined mustache, now a trademark of Gable's, and it became a joke around the set that he looked just like the swooning superstar.

"When the review came out the next day," Daily recalled with one eye now raised and a Gable manner, "the critic said the play was OK, but Gable was great." Following this discovery, Daily "started getting calls," and toured with the Bureau of Tourism in Old Mexico, and has since done numerous commer-

"Mae West" and pals act up in SLO

By Muriel Katz

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Stolen eggs!

And more! Mysterious rolling cars! Illegal magazine sales! The week in crime at Poly.
Editorial

Learn about candidates, issues

Oh, so you've taken the first step and turned in your registration form as part of this year's voter participation drive, but... As of last Friday, Ron Beaver, director of Concerned Citizens of Santa Maria, and I discovered that 13 percent of eligible students have already registered to vote. This figure, he said, is about the average final voter registration number for previous years.

And the absentee ballot doesn't take into account all those students who wait until the last minute to register, or who are still planning to register on the last day, which happens to be TODAY.

If enough students register to vote, they could potentially become a powerful political group. It seems likely that the candidates would then take notice, and begin to develop campaigns aimed at students. Already, some candidates are claiming to be pro-student, or the students' choice. But stop and take a look beyond the slogans and posters, what matters most to each candidate is how they feel about the issues that concern you — growth, housing, college-community relations. It's presumptuous for any candidate to even say he or she represents student interest, because that encompasses a diverse group of people. It's true that Cal Poly and CSU are known for their fairly homogeneous populations, but even people from similar backgrounds have different opinions about the issues in their lives. Did you notice the four-week gap between the registration deadlines Oct. 10 and the election Nov. 7? Not only does it allow time to process each voter's paper work, it also gives the voters themselves time to research candidates and issues and to decide how they want to vote.

Three seats on the City Council, including the mayor's, are up for re-election next month. Since that's a major part of the seats available, this election could change the makeup of the council and set the tone for future issues.

The editorial board encourages you to take time to read The Mustang Daily and other newspapers for candidate profiles and vote intelligently.

And keep in mind the saying, "Talk is cheap." It's nice if candidates show their interest in you, but where they stand on the issues is what really counts.

Letters to the Editor

S. Senate should organize students

Editor — Last week a student voiced a need for a student political party. While I strongly believe in the need for students organizing and planning for parties, I also believe our senate should represent us on outside issues. This would help to polarize students as well as creating a more effective student political machine.

Greg Orion

Science

Reader looks out for self and others

Editor — I agree with Lisa Hen- saker's letter in The Mustang Daily Oct. 5 about everyone being courteous, including pedestrians. This is very important for people who are practicing more caution.

Pedestrians should look before they step off a curb whether their name is turned to DISHWASHER or "You've got to be crazy." Well, maybe I am.

Normal people do not suddenly decide to leave school and San Luis Obispo for the week when their name is turned to DISHWASHER MONITOR on the "chore wheel." But if you multiply eight roommates by three meals a day, that's 24 plates, 24 cups and 24 forks to monitor. And, although it was great in September when we all agreed to do our own dishes, October seems to have a different contract.

Who's dishes are these? I yell from the kitchen. Not mine, yelled back my seven roommates. Typically I guess they all haven't been cooking or eating again. But, I can't complain. I never eat either, except for this week when the dreaded chore landed on my name.

Normal people do not get in their cars and drive to the nearest 7-11 pay phone to call their philosophy study partners and set a time to meet in the library. I do. And if I didn't? My partner would thoroughly check the nearest 7-11 pay phone to call his philosophy study partners and set a time to meet in the library.

You see, it's all very logical: one phone line and eight college girls. You can figure it out. There were three moms, four boyfriends and two prospective boyfriends to call that night. Those all take precedence over calling my study partners. I land at the bottom of the waiting list to use our one extremely popular phone.

Normal people do not fight to keep their chicken frozen or their milk cold. But, after all, there are seven other milk cartons and shouldn't cut wat­

Life's not 'normal' with 7 roomies

By Barbara Courain

always get the same reactions when I tell someone I have seven other roommates. "Wow, do you like it?" or "How many was that?" "Or, "You've got to be crazy." Well, maybe I am.

Normal people do not consider it a challenge to take a shower in the morning before school. I do. While I do agree with the need to protect our precious resources, I don't think I'm interested in organizing a water conservation committee. While I strongly believe in the responsibility to organize students, I also believe our senate should represent us on issues. This would help to polarize students as well as creating a more effective student political machine.

Opinion

Reporter's Notebook

Life's not 'normal' with 7 roomies
By Barbara Courain

niging to be over.

So, I'm not normal. I have accepted this fact. But, if I could reverse the clock to the day I signed this year-long lease, would I still choose to have seven other roommates accompany me? I bet — just don't ask me when I am in need of a shower, have just finished everyone's dishes, get nagged at 7-11, get sick of warm milk and don't get another date until next September.

we fight to keep our chicken frozen or their milk cold. But, after all, there are seven other milk cartons and shouldn't cut waiting the same freezer and refrigerator space as everyone.

Who will be the first to go to Lucky this week and stock-up on all the key buys? Probably the sameless roommate who I so willingly agreed to share my refrigerator shelf with at the beginning of the year. "Compromise" and "share" are words you use when you have one or two roommates, not SEVEN. We use, more appropriately, the words conquer and steal.

Normal people do not look out the window and dash out the front door when they see their dad's car in view. I didn't at first, but I learned rather quickly to take any measure to avoid having my dad sit set foot in our living room (especially if it's a first date). It never fails. At least six of the roommates will be home, sitting on the couch like vultures waiting for their prey. As it goes, immediately after the introductions take place, "What time will you be home? Doesn't Barb look cute tonight? Gosh, Barb should be home by now!" Then comes the winks and smiles and long goodbyes. By this time, my date is sweating and just wants the evening to be over.

Speaking as a pedestrian, bicyclist and car driver, I look toward my closed door and perk my ears to listen for running water. If I hear silence, my heart begins to pound.

I say to myself, "Seven other girls are contes­

It's presumptuous for any candidate to even say he or she represents student interest, because that encompasses a diverse group of people. It's true that Cal Poly and CSU are known for their fairly homogeneous populations, but even people from similar backgrounds have different opinions about the issues in their lives. Did you notice the four-week gap between the registration deadlines Oct. 10 and the election Nov. 7? Not only does it allow time to process each voter's paper work, it also gives the voters themselves time to research candidates and issues and to decide how they want to vote.

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Poly kickers split pair of matches

Beats Fresno, loses to Sac.

By Adrian Hodgson

After playing probably its best game of the season against Fresno State Thursday, the Cal Poly men's soccer team played probably its worst Sunday against Sacramento State.

Thursday's game, which was played in Fresno, was the Mustangs' third straight overtime game. After the Bulldogs scored on a penalty kick four minutes from the end of overtime, Cal Poly Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner thought his team's hopes of a tie or a win were lost.

But with less than a minute remaining, fullback David Hat­

ch entered a ball up the field. Gartner said Grant Landy, who had stayed upfield because he was too tired to help out on defense, was in perfect position to receive Hatcher's pass. He chased the ball down and turned towards goal. Landy slipped the ball under the goalie as he went upended and salvaged a tie for a weary and sore Mustang team.

However, Sunday's story was completely different. Neither team deserved to win. The Mustangs were flat and tired and didn't get into their rhythm until the game was out of reach. The Hornets were very physical,

three of their players getting yellow cards. But they were also lucky to come away with a 3-2 victory.

After a scoreless first half which saw two Mustang shots cleared off the goal line, it took just 11 minutes of the second half for the Hornets to take the lead. Midfielder Mark Broers volleyed a partial clearance of a Sacramento corner kick past Pol­

y goalkeeper Harry Crouch from 25 yards away. The Hornets had been applying relentless pressure for almost four minutes, and the normally rigid Mustang defense had failed to clear the ball a number of times.

Twenty minutes later, Sac.

State added to its lead when John Hughes hit a free kick which deflected off a defender's foot.

Crouch, who appeared to have the initial kick covered, had no time to react to the ricochet and the ball flew into the top corner of the goal.

The Mustangs then began to spring to life — only to fall fur­

ther behind. Minutes after senior striker Poe Allan shot inches wide, Broers floated a cross from the left side, which Crouch mistimed, and forward Mark Baena headed in for a 3-0 Hornet lead.

Gartner said it is unfortunate Crouch made some mistakes because he has been "outstan­

ding" for the team all year. The Mustangs made the score more respectable with late goals by Matt Tillotson, who hit a rocket into the top left corner of the goal, and Todd Henry, whose play is improving with every game.

Gartner was disappointed with his team's second loss of the season, but said he may have been too ambitious when he was making the schedule. (The Mustangs had played four games in eight days; three went into overtime).

"We were very flat, but (Sacramento) really didn't have clear chances," Gartner said. "Maybe we just didn't have the spark."

The Mustangs must now con­

centrate on their upcoming con­

ference games. They travel to Los Angeles to play Chapman College Wednesday before returning back to Cal Poly for a three game homestand, in which they will play CSU Northridge, CSU Dom­

inguez Hills and CSU Bakersfield.
Poly signs 4,000-plus voters
Local activist pushes for more involvement

By Karen Kendzior
Staff Writer

Students have until midnight to join the 4,000 to 5,000 students already registered for the Nov. 7 election, said Ron Bearce, director of a political organization called Concerned Citizens of SLO County.

Concerned Citizens has 240 active members including both homeowners and renters. The group's main focus is to inform the public of pertinent political issues and to find solutions for problems that exist, said Bearce.

There are approximately 16,000 students enrolled at Cal Poly, said Bearce. Of those 16,000, about 3,000 live on campus and another 3,000 live outside city limits. This leaves approximately 11,000 students including those that attend Cuesta College, said Bearce.

A survey taken by Concerned Citizens two years ago revealed that about 40 percent of registered students were registered in their home towns. Of the 4,000 to 5,000 students registered within city limits, there has been only a 10 percent voter turnout in past years, said Bearce.

"The City Council's planning policies for years have discriminated against a large sense of people, but they're people who tend not to vote," said Bearce. "If the people who don't support these individual council people and their policies turn out and vote, they'd overwhelmingly vote out those people." Bearce said he believes there is definite discrimination against the majority of citizens in one form or another.

"Peg Pinard came in first (during the last city council election two years ago) with 18 percent of the vote," said Bearce. "And if you only get 18 percent of the vote, you only have to listen to that 18 percent of the people."

Bearce said people need to vote, especially students and renters with the majority of students voting for two council people and one mayoral candidate rather than splitting their vote among too many people.

Although Concerned Citizens would like to see students at the poles, Bearce said the group is not endorsing any candidates at this time.

According to Bearce, City Council members have at one time owned an average of $1 million in property each, a lot of which was rental property.

"I think people will turn out and vote when they find they have the landlord City Council," said Bearce.

Under mayoral candidate Allen K. Settle's name on county property tax records, nearly 1,000 properties are listed. Settle said he has sold four of those property holdings. Moreover, Settle said he still owns three of the seven listings, two of which he uses as rentals to students.

"A group that votes that way who tend not to vote," said Bearce.

Settle said his motion Tuesday night at the City Council meeting to limit the ordinance to six or more people will affect only 5 percent of the students.

The City Council needs the students' votes, in order for the students to need the council members," said Settle.

Mayor Ron Dunin said he withheld his vote on the housing ordinance due to the advice of his lawyers.

"If the ordinance is passed, the ultimate result will be that property price will go up," said Dunin.

"Mayor Dunin has a few conflicts of interest, but he came in to office owning 16 units and will probably leave with 16 units," said Bearce.

According to Bearce, Concerned Citizens plans to file a "conflict of interest" complaint some time this week with the state's Fair Political Practice Commission. Ultimately, the group hopes to overturn the housing ordinance, said Bearce.

"It is a political conflict of interest for people to be buying and selling houses, voting for absolute building moratoriums that drive up housing prices, and then voting on rental issues when owning rentals," said Bearce.

Bearce said his group will be working with ASI officers, fraternities, sororities and clubs to educate students about pertinent issues before they step into voting booths.

ASI President Ricardo Echeverria said he is not familiar enough with Bearce's group to comment on whether ASI will work with it. He did, however, stress the importance of getting students out to the polls.

"A group that votes that way who tend not to vote," said Echeverria.

Bearce said he has actively supported student issues and will continue to educate students throughout the campaign.
IMPERSONATORS

From page 1

and four movies as Gable. He is grateful for his uncanny resemblance, but says it also has a negative impact on his acting career.

"It's sort of a double-edged sword. It gets me a lot of work, but then it also keeps me from getting a lot of jobs outside the role," he said.

Mills said she was discovered as a Mae West impersonator by accident, while singing in a club four years ago. "After my show I jokingly did some Mae West, and there was an agent in the audience who hired me — not as a singing lecher. She introduces herself as a dead ringer for the legendary Mae West, the famous two­

diension who hired me —  not as a jokingly did some Mae West, and singer, but as Mae West.''

"I had a 'Jack Benny/Cheap' 39th birthday party and everyone dressed up as Jack Benny;'' he recalled. "A friend of mine at the party was a party planner, and he got me jobs doing Jack Benny at parties. And from there it's history.''

Rydbeck, who is an established actor outside of his role as Ben­
y, having done parts in "Murder, She Wrote" and "Star Trek" and his own show for a negative impact on his acting.... He's a real celebrity,'' said Rydbeck (Benny), who is an established actor outside of his role as Ben­ny, having done parts in "Murder, She Wrote" and "Star Trek" and his own show for a negative impact on his acting.

"A lot of people we run into don't use his imperson­
ation of Benny professionally until his 39th birthday. "I had a 'Jack Benny/Cheap' 39th birthday party and everyone dressed up as Jack Benny,''' he recalled. "A friend of mine at the party was a party planner, and he got me jobs doing Jack Benny at parties. And from there it's history.''

Rydbeck said that learning the character has taken years of studying the personality, learn­
ing Benny's life history and sub­tle mannerisms. He even learned to scratch his way through a tune on the violin as Benny often did on his show — much to the dismay of reluctant audience members' ears.

All three impersonators stress the importance of learning everything they can about their characters.

"A lot of people we run into do on their own things we don't know about the real celebrity," Daily (Gable) said. "I've met probably 200 people in the industry who knew (Gable), worked for him or are related to him,''' he said. This means Daily and the others must continue studying their charac­
ters to know as much as possible about them in order to keep their credibility.

"We could do the characters in our sleep,'' said Rydbeck (Ben­ny). "All of us love the characters that we do,'" he said. "They're a part of us.'"

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  - Mfg. Sugg. Retail $3.05
  - Sale $1.55
- D-2 pack
  - Mfg. Sugg. Retail $4.40
  - Sale $2.35
- C-2 pack
  - Mfg. Sugg. Retail $4.40
  - Sale $2.35
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<td>Rainbow 1-pack</td>
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<td>STEWART</td>
<td>Rainbow 1-pack</td>
<td>$1.85</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
</tr>
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ASI SPECIAL EVENTS
Presents a Comedy Show
Starring . . .

EMO PHILLIPS
as seen on
MTV and David Letterman!
Chumash Auditorium
Friday, October 13th
9:30 PM

Prices:
Students $6.50
General $7.50

BLAINE

From page I
their house and say 'Hey, this is
what's going on. Let's go out and
do something about it.'"

Yet Blaine doesn't want to be
seen as an angry student.
"I'm not a militant student
that just wants to get in there
and screw things up," he says.
"But, I think I'm someone who
the students and the community
can work through."

Blaine says that his business
ownership
has put him
in touch with
the needs of
the business
community as
well.
"I think a
big part of
this com-
munity
small business owners, and I fit
into that category, so I have
some feel for what they're going
through."

Aside from
housing and
business con-
cerns, Blaine
says he
thinks the
water short-
age will be a
main focus of
the election.

Blaine says he
answ er to the water
problem is to
bring water in
from other
places, as
the council should do something
to prepare for that.

"I like this town small, too, but
I'm just one person and I can't
change it," he says. "It's going
to grow."

He says the present council's
desire to keep the town small has
left them ill-prepared for the
growth with respect to water.
Blaine also says Greek Row
should be a high priority in the
council's review of housing.

Though he would like to see it
close to campus, he says a Greek
Row out by the airport is "better
than nothing."

He calls the recent rental
regulation ordinance "a waste of
time" and said it doesn't solve
any of the problems.

"The ordinance itself isn't go-
ing to affect a whole lot of people
but I think it's the principle of it
that has everyone so upset," he
says.

They (students) are being
singled out because they don't
have a say (on the council).

"It's just a lack of respect for
what the students do for the
community."
Deukmejian starts European trip, discusses Italian trade

ROME (AP) - California Gov. George Deukmejian said Monday he hopes to increase trade issues with Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti after a 11-day European trip.

The Republican governor said he will urge that California and Italy work to encourage Italian investment in the state.

"Primarily, of course, what we want to convey is that even though California looks out on the Pacific Ocean, and we are a gateway to the Pacific rim, we are constantly striving to increase our presence and our economic activity with the countries of Europe," Deukmejian said after the 25-minute meeting at the 16th-century Villa Madama used for state occasions.

"I pointed out to him (Andreotti) that while it might be a surprise to many, California actually exports more of its products to the European countries than we do to Japan."

Deukmejian said he asked the Italian premier about the impact on trade of the internal market to be created by the 12 European Economic Community members after 1992. The countries plan to drop all barriers on movement of goods, capital and services among themselves.

"He hoped there would be extensive cooperation and that there would be increased opportunities that would result for a state like California," the governor said.

In 1988, California exported 911 million dollars in products to Italy, the state's 14th largest export market. Trade between Italy and California was more than 1.8 billion dollars in 1987, the last year for which such figures were available.

Deukmejian had lunch with members of Italy's main business federation, Confindustria. His schedule also included a dinner Monday with the government council of the region including Rome.

Town mayor snaps over pit bull law

LIVINGSTON, Calif. (AP) -- Jose Garcia, mayor of one of the few California towns believed to have specifically banned pit bulldogs, is snapping at a new state law that leashes Livingston's ordinance.

Prodded by dog owners, the 1989 Legislature adopted and Gov. Deukmejian signed a bill that prevents local authorities from barring a specific breed of dog such as this northern Merced County community, Santa Clara County and Union City in the San Francisco Bay Area did with pit bulls. Other cities and counties concerned by reports of pit bulls mauling and sometimes killing children took a broader approach by banning vicious dogs, but not specifically pit bulls.

Garcia growled that the new state law fences in cities and counties that are merely trying to avert serious injuries or even deaths to their citizens.

"We have to do something to protect our people from pit bulls," Garcia said. "They're unpredictable, dangerous killers, and they shouldn't be on the loose.

"But an aide to state Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, who sponsored the bill that governs vicious dogs and banned ordinances as specific as Livingston's, contended it's impossible to define a pit bull.

"There isn't a veterinarian in the world who can identify a pit bull," said Alan Gordon, staff counsel to Torres. "We've got no standard whatsoever for identifying a pit bull. It is not a breed recognized by the American Kennel Club, so there's no way you can legally define what is or isn't a pit bull."

Livingston Police Chief Earl Wearin said he'd like to see a legislator "get bit by a pit bull, then see what they call it. Just because some kennel club doesn't recognize them doesn't mean they don't exist."

The Livingston ordinance was adopted after a citizen was mauled by a pit bull in March 1987. Wearin said there hasn't been a dog bite in Livingston since, and all of the pit bulls have been run out of town, so far as he knows. "Most of them just voluntarily packed up and left."

POLICE

From page 5
• Steven Lister, age unknown, was arrested for shoplifting at the El Coral Bookstore on Friday, Oct. 6. The dollar amount of goods allegedly taken was undetermined.

• Two male suspects were arrested at 12:35 a.m. on suspicion of stealing four dozen eggs from the poultry unit. Michael Barry, 29, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and possession of stolen property. His compa­nion, Scott Sherman, 20, was ar­rested on suspicion of possession of stolen property.
Poly students open studio in SLO
Ballroom dancing waltzes back into vogue

By Nadya Williams

In between calculating differential equations and vectors, three enterprising Cal Poly engineering seniors opened a ballroom dance studio in downtown San Luis Obispo last August.

Charles Buffington, an electrical engineering student, owns and directs the Footnotes Dance Studio. Teana Chandler, an aeronautical engineering student, and Oscar Siguenza, also an electrical engineering student, are part-time instructors.

What's the engineering connection?

"Dancing is a wonderful way to relax from mental fatigue," said owner Buffington. "And these days it has become an increasingly important part of the social and business world."

Ballroom dancing has had a tremendous upsurge in popularity in the last three to four years, Buffington said, especially among the "yuppie" crowd.

I think two of the main catalysts were the movies 'Dirty Dancing' and 'Salsa,'" he said.

Buffington, 25, has an extensive background in dance, starting in high school with jazz and ballet classes. For the past seven years he has taught ballroom and Latin dance throughout Southern California, and in 1988 he won the Fred Astaire National Championship.

"The best way to compete and survive is to open your own studio," he said. "Dancing is not only fun, it can be lucrative as well."

About a dozen major dance competitions are held every year on the West Coast alone, he said.

Instructor Teana Chandler got the ballroom bug through the social dance classes offered at Cal Poly.

"I took five quarters in a row — only beginning ballroom is offered here," she said. "So when Charles opened his studio, I was delighted at the chance to teach and learn more myself."

Moonja Suhr, Cal Poly's longtime dance instructor, agrees the university does not fill student demands.

"We always have waiting lists for the social dance classes," she said. "There is just not enough studio space on campus to meet our needs."

Chandler said more single men than women are learning to dance at his studio.

"Ballroom dance is really big on some college campuses," he said. "At Brigham Young University in Utah, for example, more than half the students take (dance) classes."

Chandler said ballroom dancing also seems to appeal to professional people.

"Besides the usual seniors, we have quite a few people from Diablo Canyon, young working people in general, some students and even professors," Chandler said.

Instructors at Footnotes teach such dances as the waltz, rumba, mambo, tango, samba, bolero, salsa and paso doble.

The studio offers three types of dance settings: group classes, private classes and the once-a-week dance socials, which are open to anyone, he said.

Footnotes is currently looking to hire three more instructors, Buffington said. Students are preferred, and extensive training will be included.

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Great Student Housing
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Invites All Interested Graduating Business Majors To Attend An Information Session On
Tues. Oct. 10 At 5:30 PM Staff Dining Rm "B"
For Career Opportunities And Purchasing

Baubles and Bangles Jewelry Sale
October 9 - 13
UCSF medical researchers garner Nobel Prize

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jubilant J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus celebrated their Nobel Prize in medicine Monday with champagne, orange juice and spirits at the fifth game of the National League baseball playoffs.

Bishop described his feelings about winning the award as "surprised," while Varmus said it was "frightening" because it was delivered by his 16-year-old son who received the call by telephone at 4 a.m.

"We just assumed one of the grandparents had some trouble, so we were frightened," he said about hearing the pre-dawn phone ringing.

But he heard good news immediately, and by mid-morning the pair managed to snare previously elusive tickets to Candlestick Park to watch their favorites, the San Francisco Giants, go against the Chicago Cubs at hopes of winning the National League pennant, baseball’s version of the Nobel Prize.

The 50-member Nobel committee of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden’s largest and oldest medical university, chose Bishop and Varmus for their discovery of the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes.

In 1976, Bishop and Varmus "published the remarkable confirmation that the oncogene in the virus did not represent a true viral gene, but instead was a normal cellular gene," the citation said.

That is, cancer viruses cause cancer with the help of animal genes that have become incorporated into viruses. The animal genes normally help control replication of the virus. But when the genes become part of viruses, they can trigger the uncontrolled cell growth that typifies cancer tumors.

The research helped scientists understand how cancer begins, and it ‘‘widened our insight into the complex signal systems which govern the normal growth of cells,’’ the assembly said.

Varmus called for his Nobel with Bishop and a ‘‘cornerstone in understanding the genetic mosaic of cancer.’’

"The basic idea that we helped establish is that cancer has its origins in genes that normally do not become cancerous after they become abnormal through mutation, that they cause a role in cancer,’’ Bishop and Varmus were optimistic about the practical applications of their work, how it helps understand the nature of cancer and possibly some aspects of the AIDS virus. But they were cautious about forecasting a cancer cure in the foreseeable future.

"This is just another step in what’s a long journey ... Bishop said. "It’s very difficult to predict when a full view of the cancer cell will be at hand."

The researchers shared their feelings of their work in a news conference. "We will stand on the shoulders of those who came before us,’’ Varmus said.
College Store Festival

Sale Starts October 9

ElCorral Bookstore

Contest and Prize Information at the Computer Department

Certain items limited to stock on hand.