Friday, April 20, 1990

Vol. 54, No. 101

CSUs may ban ROTC because of homosexual rule

Member calls military ‘homophobic’

By Mary Frederley
Staff Writer

Some California State University students have joined a trend to ban ROTC groups from campuses across the country because ROTC will not accept homosexuals.

While the California State Student Association (the CSU’s primary student lobbying group) presented a resolution to CSU last month, ROTC officials say they cannot change policy until the U.S. Supreme Court says they must.

“If the nation demands our taking homosexuals, we will do it,” said Maj. Mark Earley, the military science department.

But it (the decision) is at a higher level. We have to go along with policy.”

Because of Department of Defense policy, homosexuals currently are not allowed in the military, including the ROTC. The CSU, however, is considered a non-discriminatory institution.

“The issue is academic,” said Jeff Zerwekh, legislative analyst for the ASU Staff Writer.

Student Association (the CSU’s primary student lobbying group)

A pro-choice rally in the U.S. Senate Thursday kicked off the formation of a campus chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

Organizers chose to focus on the defense of abortion rights, but said that other issues that they plan to bring to the forefront at Cal Poly are pay equity, child care, education equity and a women of color program.

“Everyone assumes that this is a very conservative campus,” said Sangia Lustgra, the club president, “but when I actually started talking to people, I found that many support our stands, but some felt intimidated by the more vocal opponents — especially those that oppose choice.”

Lustgra served an internship last summer as an aid to Molly Yard, president of NOW at the national office in Washington D.C. She also serves as chair of San Luis Obispo County NOW chapter’s Women of Color.

Pro-choice supporters held a rally Thursday in the University Union to launch the new Cal Poly NOW chapter.

Academic Senate discusses changing audit system; seeks to require class attendance

By Larre M. Sterling

The Academic Senate may decide that students who audit a class must attend to receive credit.

The senate discussed the resolution Wednesday night.

According to the university catalog, the present policy reads that the “AU” symbol indicates a student was of officially enrolled but never attended the class.

The manual says that enrollment as an auditor is subject to the permission of the instructor.

The new policy would make attendance a requirement to successfully auditing a class. If a student does not attend, the instructor has the option to change the “AU” on the transcript to either an “NG” (no grade) or a “W” (withdrawal).

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This change would eliminate those students who audit a class for the purpose of having the “AU” appear on their transcripts — which gives the impression that the student attended the class and learned the material — but never attended the class.

“I think the ‘NG’ is a fair thing to do,” said Tina Bailey, chair of the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee. “I think

ASI Election Results

President — Nadya Williams, Staff Writer

Chairman of the Board — Mark Denholm

Board of Directors (only the winners have been listed)

School of Agriculture
Cynthia Hopkins, Dennis Allard, Roland Furrer, Franklin and John Gross.

School of Architecture and Environmental Design
Jeff Ericksen, Brent Winkwald, and Jim Pihlman.

School of Business
Sheryl Thorton, Jennifer Zielinski.

School of Engineering
Carl Davis, Patrick Hofinan, Doug Mc.

School of Liberal Arts
Eric Lambert, Chris Sedgwick, Michael Meron.

School of Professional Studies and Education
Fred McKittrick, Cathleen Marlow, Richard Kaufman, Mike Barre (2 write-in votes), David Outwater, and Richard Laughlin.

Child Care Resolution
Yes: 3,157 No: 525
Opinion

From the editor's desk

"Do you swear by the golden arches that you're not a commit... pig?"

Thoughts of a New American

Andrew R. Ovenden

"You know, we're not going to say that..."

I urge everyone to adopt the view that the attitude that has no place on this planet is the environmentalist's Big Brother attitude. I don't know where you're at and don't do anything that's fun.

Tim Simonich

"Pentagon垂直, April 18"

I don't really suppose that you'd know

Mayo and Sean

"Pennsylvania's" ("Pentagon垂直, April 18")

"Pennsylvania's" ("Pentagon垂直, April 18")

...or not to endure

I don't really suppose that you'd know

Terry Rassler

"Four Wheel Drive Club"

I don't really suppose that you'd know

Andrew R. Ovenden

I don't really suppose that you'd know

Jaco Arbenz in the 1950s was wrongly labeled a communist by the Johnson administration to gain congressional support for his overthrow. Not a single member in the Arbenz cabinet was truly a communist. Arbenz' mistake was to nationalize land "owned" by the United Fruit Company on whose board of directors sat several members and associates of President Johnson's cabinet.

More recently, the United States is wrapping up a war in the tiny nation of Nicaragua. That country's big mistake was to overthrow the oppressive Sandinista regime with U.S. assistance, supported by the U.S., was running amok over the citizenry. They then had the audacity to buy weapons from the East bloc with which they had themselves from the Contras. Even if the Sandinistas were indeed communists (which is debatable) let us applaud their monumental efforts in raising their literacy rates, lowering their infant mortality rate, and in reducing their use of pesticides in agriculture.

Have our leaders ever considered that the right to choose a government that doesn't conform to Washington's version of democracy is also the right of those nations? For example, did we ever give the Sandinistas a chance to prove themselves free of Washington's malevolence? Consider what the post-revolution Sandinista government set out to achieve: universal health care, universal literacy, and a slowdown of environmental degradation in that country. If that is communism, lay it on me.

Let us consider those other nations which have been successful in support? in recent decades including many right-wing dictators with horrific human rights records. Choose from this list: Chile, the Philippines, El Salvador, Turkey, Panama or Guatemala, to name only a few. If we roll back democracy and human rights in these nations for the security of a few U.S. corporations and to check communism's

I was insulated by the INS questions of my political affiliations. Would I have been turned down if I said I had once been a communist? I don't know. If American citizens have the right to choose their political affiliations as stated in the constitution, shouldn't that be considered the right of everyone in the world?

After I am sworn in, I should like to work to change a system that alienates those who, after all, bring all those wonderful things about the freedom and opportunities available here in this great country, wish to become part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation. Thank you for being part of this nation.

Andrew Ovenden

Andy Ovenden is Mustang Daily's Insight editor.

Letters to the Editor

I don't really suppose that you'd know

Bob Holf

I don't really suppose that you'd know

Environmental and Systematic Biology
Mohawk chief shares message of caring for earth with students

By Mike McMillan

Native American Indians have a prophecy about the state of the earth. Mohawk Chief Jake Swamp told a group of people at the University Union Thursday that “It is now time for mankind to bring things back in line.”

Swamp, who has traveled the world spreading his environmental awareness gospel, originally is from New York, where the remnants of the Mohawk world exist on a 25-square mile patch of land that is home to 8,000 people of the Six Nations Confederacy.

Swamp told the story of “The Great Law of Peace,” a legend from New York, where the Mohawk world still exists. He then told about a prophecy about the state of the world that is from the Mohawk world. The prophecy states that the world is going to be destroyed by nuclear weapons.

The canister, which resembled a barbell the size of a motorhome, is what the U.S. Department of Energy will use in the future to transport nuclear waste.

By Natalie Guerrero

A gray, life-sized replica of a nuclear waste canister sat outside the San Luis Obispo County Library Wednesday evening. Not a likely contribution to Earth Week, but it represents the future.

The canister, which resembled a barbell the size of a motorhome, is what the U.S. Department of Energy will use in the future to transport nuclear waste.

In the spirit of the week-long Earth Day events, the city of San Luis Obispo invited people to bring things back in line.

Canister is future for nuclear waste moving

By Patty Hayes

With the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant on the horizon, Cal Poly’s energy research center is monitoring radiation levels in the area.

Cal Poly lab monitors area's radiation levels

By Joe Tarica

Four-person panel discusses potential options to alleviate city's water crisis

By Mike McMillan

Four-person panel included representatives from Cal Poly, the city and the community.

Making up the panel were: Cal Poly architecture professor and Sierra Club environmentalist Rich Ferguson; the founder of the ECO-SLO Environmental Center and Cal Poly faculty member Dick Krejsa; and City Councilwoman and member of the Water Advisory Committee Penny Rappa.

While their discussion covered a diverse range of subjects regarding the water issue, the panelists were in general agreement that options must be discovered and implemented soon.

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Community service secures jobs, 
transcription notation in program

By Tina M. Ramos

Community service is often a thankless job, but now students' transcripts can reflect that selfless hard work.

Through programs by the Student Internship Community Service Program and Human Corps, students can get jobs tailored to their career goals and have their community service participation recognized on their transcripts.

The Community Consultant program is a pilot program funded by the lottery. It has been successful in getting jobs in non-profit organizations for students based on their career goals.

John Gilmore, an agriculture marketing senior, is one of the five students involved in the program. Gilmore is now co-ordinating the annual Wine Festival that benefits the Economic Opportunity Commission's children programs. It is a job that allows him contact with wineries, where he hopes to work in the future, while doing community service work.

The program works on a first-come, first-served basis and involves no academic credit.

"Students interested in the program must be eligible for work-study and have a decent GPA," said Sam Luzrin, Human Corps coordinator. "We're now accepting applications for fall quarter and will wait for award notices to match eligible students with jobs."

Once students have performed some type of community service, they can receive a notation under the Human Corps Community Service Transcript Notation program. "Students must complete a minimum of 120 hours of service while attending Cal Poly, including holidays and summers," says Luzrin.

Under the program, community service is defined as work or service done either voluntarily or for academic credit through non-profit, governmental or community organizations or schools.

The service must be done under supervision of an agency coordinator, a Cal Poly Human Corps coordinator or a Cal Poly faculty member.

Students can apply for notation only once, but may do so anytime during their academic tenure. Applications should be submitted at least one month before graduation and are available from Luzrin in the Student Life and Activities office.

GROUNDWATER

From page 3

Regulatory Commission, but has since switched gears and now opposes nuclear production. He has authored several books on radioactive waste issues.

The NNWTTF presented a three-person panel, addressing the radioactive waste issue and the proposed full-scale nuclear dump site in the Yucca Mountains in Nevada.

The task force is a coalition of more than 60 grassroots and national organizations concerned about the dangers of radioactive waste transportation to proposed federal dump sites in Nevada and New Mexico.

The NNWTTF is traveling with the nuclear waste canister to let people know that nuclear waste transportation is an important issue, said J.R. Wilkins, a task force representative.

"We definitely get a lot of double-takes going down the highway," he said.

The task force is on a statewide tour visiting eight cities including Sacramento, Berkeley, and Los Angeles.

NNWTTF believes its main objective is to decrease nuclear production. But the present alternative the group proposes is to store nuclear waste on the nuclear plant site in strong steel casing for the next 100 years, instead of moving it.

"Within 100 years, theoretically, a new process will be discovered," said Resnikoff.

One resident reminded the panel that Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was built on the Hogri Fault and nuclear waste should not be stored at the plant. Resnikoff agreed with the resident and said the storage process would differ from plant-to-plant.
RADIATION

From page 3

does not show on the student's class receives an "NG," which student who does not attend that you assimilated some of the
graded class, to show somebody
which
that
audited grade as you would a
that you assimilated some of the

RADIATION

and became known as the Great
Peacemaker because of his abili­
times to kill the infant. When her
The grandmother tried two more
Entering the hut she discovered
grandmother decided to kill the
from the water's edge. Carving a hole in
grandmother decided to kill the

MOHAWK

From page 3

embarrassment, her grandmother decided to kill the child when it was born. When the baby boy was born, the grand­mother took the child to the water's edge. Carving a hole in the
she dropped the boy in the lake.
Swamp said: "Every day should be Earth
day, but when the water is contaminated it's not.
Earth. The
people and animals should be aware and care for the Earth.

SENATE

From page 1

that if you say you are going to audit, that you should be held accountable for being there and you should be able to use the audited grade as you would a graded course.
John Butler, a representative from the School of Business, said the academic committee would likely agree to the possibility of receiving a "W" from the resolution.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

The Morning Star Company has hauled tomatoes from farmer's fields to corrections for the past 20 years. The company has been successful in providing employment for young people, and we are looking for more. Our drivers earn from $900 to $1500 per month, depending on their performance and job skills. We are accepting applications now for the summer. Positions are available for both full-time and part-time work. If you are interested in working for us, please call 305-555-1234.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1990

A R T I S T I S P E C I A L  E V E N T S

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RANGERS PRODUCTIONS presents
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Starring Country D.J.
Jerry Craig
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FRIDAY, APRIL 20TH
POLY ROYAL COMEDY SHOW!
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CIRCUS VARGUS
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FRIDAY, JUNE 1ST
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND...
TOM DELUCA
COMEDIAN HYPNOTIST
DON'T MISS HIM!!

"...ANOTHER ENDLESS SUMMER"
L.A. TIMES
A LOOK AT THE PEOPLE AND EVENTS THAT HAVE DEFINED A CULTURE
COURT MAGAZINE

S U M M E R  J O B S  A V A I L A B L E

Summer jobs are available in the San Luis Obispo area. Positions are available for both full-time and part-time work. If you are interested in working for us, please call 305-555-1234.

SURFERS
THE MOVIE

April 19
Arroyo Grande Fair Oaks
7 & 9 PM • SLO ELKS CLUB

April 20
Cal Poly Chumash Aud.
7 & 9 PM • CHUMASH AUD.
Women's Track

Mustangs turn in good showing at Pepsi Invitational in Oregon

By Neil Pascale

Two weeks ago, the women's assistant track and field coach, Ed Crawford, received a newspaper clipping from his parents in Oregon showing the results of the University of Oregon's track team and hung it in his office.

"We wanted to give the girls an idea of what they had to run against," Crawford said.

Unfortunately, the Mustangs didn't foresee a crowd of close to 4,000 cheer on the home team to a first-place finish in the Pepsi Team Invitational held at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore.

"Eugene is the track capital in the United States," Crawford said. "There are very few places where you will get 4,000 people at a track meet."

Poly finished second with 163 points, 20 points behind Oregon. Washington State placed third with 130 points and Georgetown finished last with 99 points.

"We expected it would be very close between us and Oregon, but we thought that Washington State would help us a little more," Crawford said.

Aeron Arlin became the eleventh Mustang to automatically qualify for the Division II National Championships with his sixth place finish in the 800 meters. Arlin's time of 2:09.74 was a lifetime best mark.

The Mustangs' Teena Colebrook shattered two meet records, in the 800 meters and in the 1,500 meters. Colebrook's mark of 4:16.95 in the 1,500 broke the former record held by Annette Hand of Oregon by almost three seconds.

Sharon Polley also grabbed first place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles and 200 meters.

Poly finished in a tie with Oregon's Kamala Kohlmeier in the 100 hurdles with identical 14.12 marks.

At CSU Los Angeles on Saturday, freshmen Chris Olenkow and Jill Jacobs placed second and third in the discus to lead the Mustangs.

Nancy Long took four seconds off her lifetime best mark and finished second in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:33.7.

Both the men's and women's track teams will be at the Mount Sac Relays this Saturday.

Baseball

Cal Poly gets blown out by Fresno State

By Rob Brockmeyer

Hoping to end a season-long struggle against non-conference opponents, the Cal Poly men's baseball team traveled to Fresno State on Tuesday night. But the Bulldogs gave the Mustangs a rude welcome as they pounded out 14 hits on 16 hits en route to a 14-3 victory.

Fresno State tied its single-game home run mark by crushing six home runs against Cal Poly.

Although the Mustang bats were stilled most of the game, Cal Poly scored three runs in the fifth inning and tied the score.

The lead was quickly erased in the bottom half of the first inning. The Bulldogs tagged pitcher Jim Sloan for three runs on Todd Johnson's three-run homer.

Sloan finished his final pitch in the second as Kelly Champlin and Cory Windes cracked back-to-back home runs, giving the Bulldogs a commanding lead.

Sloan finished giving up six runs on five hits and three walks.

The Mustangs could not score again until the sixth inning when Matt Drake, who is coming off knee surgery, cracked a two-run home run, scoring Drew Herron. It was Drake's first home run of the year and the Mustangs' 23rd of the season.

Cal Poly's overall record dropped to 17-23 and fell to 9-13 in Big West play.

Women's Water Polo

Poly qualifies for national championships

The Cal Poly women's water polo team opened last weekend at UC San Diego, competing for a berth in the National Championshipships to be held in Providence, R.I., May 4-6. The Mustangs needed to finish in the top four to qualify; the team rose to the occasion and ensured themselves a spot at nationals with a fourth-place finish.

The first game of the tournament was one of the most crucial for Cal Poly. In order to stay in the winner's bracket, the Mustangs had to put up a strong fight and defeated UC Berkeley, 11-10, thanks to a last-minute goal. Cal Poly was led to victory by Cheryl Jantzen and Lisa Cox, who each had three goals.

Cal Poly lost 15-4 in the second game against top-ranked UC San Diego, but rebounded by beating Stanford, 15-2, in Saturday's final match. Rookie Gabba Sheehy, Laura Abele and Cox each contributed two goals in a game, which was ended with a dominant 2-0 by the Mustangs from the outset. Goalender Jill Whitmore had eight blocks in goal.

Sunday's first game was a set-back for the Mustangs. Second-ranked UC Davis edged Cal Poly, 9-7. Poly's hole set Kathleen O'Connell played an outstanding game, scoring all but one of her team's goals.

By the time the Mustangs took the pool for the third-place game against UC Santa Barbara, the Mustangs had already clinched a berth at nationals. After controlling much of the play in the first stanza, the Mustangs fell behind 4-2 in the middle half and fell to the Gauchos, 12-6.

"We set our goals at the beginning of the season," said coach Jamie Stuart. "Now that we have accomplished this, we need to get very focused for the next three weeks, re-evaluate our goals and set new ones for nationals. The championships will be our final and most challenging test of the season."

Bulldog pitcher Bobby Jones (7-2) scattered six hits for the win, while Sloan (3-3) suffered the loss.

In the remainder of the season, the Mustangs will play crucial games against California Col­ legiate Athletic Association foes UC Riverside, Cal Poly Pomona, CSU Northridge and CSU Dom­ inguez Hills. Cal Poly will have to play well against these teams in order to keep their playoff hopes alive, said head coach Steve McFarland.

Cal Poly's next games are at Riverside on April 22, and then they return home to host games against Cal Poly Pomona on April 27 and 28, which is the weekend of Poly Royal.
Sports Calendar

Friday, April 20
• Baseball at UC Riverside — Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Riverside.
• Men’s Tennis vs. CSU Bakersfield — The matches begin at 2 p.m. at the Cal Poly courts.
• Women’s Tennis at UC Santa Barbara — The matches begin at 2 p.m. in Santa Barbara.
• Softball at Chapman — The game begins at 1:30 p.m. at Chapman.
• Men’s Volleyball — The men will travel to Knoxville, Tenn. to participate in the Collegiate Volleyball Nationals.

Saturday, April 21
• Baseball at UC Riverside — Game time is 7:30 p.m.
• Men’s Tennis vs. Chapman College — The matches begin at noon on the Cal Poly courts.
• Women’s Tennis vs. UC Riverside — The matches begin at 2 p.m. at the Cal Poly courts.

Sunday, April 22
• Baseball at UC Riverside — Game time is 1 p.m. in Riverside.

People are so lazy. Look at this jazz. Everyone just needs to clean up after themselves, especially with all the environmental concerns. Exp. (50% off) I’ll be back for the Free Earth Day concert.

RALLY

From page 1

A young woman of color herself, Luthra is aware of the fact that minorities are often under-represented in national women’s organizations. NOW is often perceived as a white middle-class women’s group.

This runs completely contrary to the facts, said Luthra, especially in the area of reproductive rights. Poor women are most severely affected by the elimination of abortions, and black women in Georgia were affected four times more than white women, she said. The so-called pro-life groups tend to ignore the consequences for women who are denied access to safe, legal abortions and ignore the plight of children who are born unwanted. Worldwide, one woman dies every three minutes from a botched abortion, which adds up to nearly 200,000 deaths per year; she said. The toll on unwanted children is just as tragic, with 34,000 children waiting to be adopted yearly in the United States, 51 percent of which are minorities. An additional 450,000 children die from abuse or neglect each year.

Luthra said it is unfair to assume an unplanned pregnancy is the result of an irresponsible person, citing the failure rate of common contraceptives.

The club’s table attracted a group of male and female students, who signed petitions, carried signs and walked around the plaza to inform others of their new presence on campus. Nationally, NOW is focusing on grassroots support for women’s rights since the Supreme Court gave states more authority over abortion access with last year’s Webster decision.

“We’ve just started, our charter hasn’t even been approved yet, but I’m really enthusiastic about the response we’ve gotten,” Luthra said.

Students can contact the chapter by calling 544-4286.

ROTC

From page 1

anonymity, did not agree.

“They (ROTC) are very, very homophobic,” the source said. “They are discriminatory, there is no question. Technically, an employer cannot ask you if you are male, female, or your race. But they set different laws for the military system, but the military itself, because of its exemptions, does not have to.”

The club coordinator, a current ROTC student, said that the Office of Military Affairs has about 100 students, and that ROTC is not much of a chance for change.

“It’s like anything, they do not want to open their eyes,” the source said. “They (ROTC) are very, very, very homophobic, the source said. “The problem is not just the military itself. It is sad. They (the military) have the potential to be better than they are. They have a lot to offer people.”