Athletic program will be cut to 8 or 13 sports

**Task Force Proposal**

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<th>Eight-team plan</th>
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The Athletic Task Force Committee will propose to President Baker that Cal Poly cut down to eight or 13 teams. Four teams already have been cut from both plans.

By Neil Pascale  
Staff Writer

The Athletic Task Force will advise Cal Poly President Warren Baker tomorrow to cut four or nine sports from the Mustang athletic program. The committee's minutes from various meetings, obtained by Mustang Daily, says the recommendations will be in two parts.

First, a 13-sport program will be enacted if students pay a quarterly fee of $6 for three years and $7 for the following years. See TASK FORCE, page 4

Criticisms arise after decision to cut baseball

By David Bock  
Staff Writer

The Athletic Task Force committee's upcoming recommendation to Cal Poly President Warren Baker to trim several of the existing sports programs has generated specific concerns regarding baseball.

Task force member and Vice Chair for the Athletic Advisory Commission Pamela Adamsu will present the recommendation to the Cal Poly athletic program tomorrow to cut baseball.

The Athletic Task Force will present the recommendation to the Mustang athletic program tomorrow.

By Michele Morris  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly has no ethnic studies program, but some faculty members and students are actively working to change that.

Within the next week, said Evelyn Torres, English professor and chair of the Ethnic Studies Consultative Search Committee, two people will be interviewed for the position of visiting scholar to help set up an ethnic studies program.

The program will be part of the School of Liberal Arts, and the scholar will serve from January 1 to June 30.

The candidate that is chosen will be expected to teach ethnic studies classes and work with faculty to set up the program.

"We would like to see someone who is conscientious, charismatic and well-versed in ethnic awareness of ethnicity to Cal Poly," she said.

Frances Weston, an agriculture business management senior, is a member of the Ethnic Studies Coalition, a student club started two years ago.

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Opinion

Pedestrians are a road hazard
By Alison Sherrill

Although the learning experiences at Cal Poly may be heady, and they may cloud your vision with the fog of lofty thoughts, there is virtually no excuse for the ubiquitous pedestrian who struts into a campus street as if he has some guardian angel holding up traffic while he parts the seas of cars.

True, pedestrians usually have the right of way at crosswalks, but this is only a legal perogative. The question of who is right or wrong in a pedestrian accident is inscrutable if you find yourself with a Volkswagen insignia emblazoned on your backside.

The safety of a pedestrian crossing the street falls immediately on the driver, said Sgt. Steve Schroeder of campus Public Safety. Schroeder, referring to the California Vehicle Code, said that the driver is generally supposed to regard the pedestrian in a crosswalk or at an intersection.

However, he said, the vehicle code has a provision for the obligation of a pedestrian crossing the street. Schroeder, quoting the vehicle code said that the pedestrian "shall use due care for his or her own safety." In other words, Schroeder said, pedestrians should refrain from jumping into a crosswalk when a car is at the point of no-return.

Schroeder said that most of the pedestrian accidents on campus are the result of pedestrians crossing illegally — usually crossing the street where they shouldn't be said.

Beyond legal protocol, both pedestrians and drivers would be better off allowing courtesy, common sense and caution to guide themselves as they make their way around campus.

Confused minds, dictating what thoughts, perceptions became reality. Maybe it's just a perversion of Pigs and Vietnam, the Kennedy magic and youth gave us a reputation we can't afford. The last thing we had close to enough hopelessness to make one lose about the same percentage as a crosswalk at a crosswalk, but this is only a legal perogative.

We don't have to act like teenagers, we are the "twenty somethings," we are inheriting issues that are only a symptom of the greed and gluttony of the 1980s. We must operate within. We are living in a country where every single citizen has the right to vote, and though imperfect, it is one of the greatest things we have. We must not sour this in the future.

It is important to remember that most of us will be both a pedestrian and a driver at some point, and the golden rule of "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" will have to be respected.

Alison Sherrill is a senior journalism student. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
World

Parliament resolves to move out of Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Legislators adopted a resolution Wednesday recommending that Parliament and other government offices move out of Tokyo to help ease overcrowding and spiraling land prices in the capital.

The concentration of political, economic and cultural activities in Tokyo has drawn millions to the city from the fading countryside, putting a strain on its environment and driving land prices to unprecedented levels, the resolution said.

In case of a major disaster under such crowded conditions, city functions would be paralyzed, it added. The resolution was adopted by both houses of the Diet, Japan’s parliament.

Hussein to free 120, officials send warning

Iraq on Wednesday promised to free 120 hostages, including a few Americans, but U.S. officials blamed Saddam Hussein for the “cynical” use of the captives.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told British lawmakers they must send Saddam the message that “either he gets out of Kuwait soon or we and our allies will remove him by force, and he will go down to defeat.”

In some of her strongest remarks during the three-month-old standoff, Mrs. Thatcher warned Saddam that “time is running out” to end the war.

Kuwait soon or we and our allies will remove Saddam Hussein to free 120, the resolution said.

U.S. officials blasted Saddam Hussein for his “cynical” use of the captives.

“Either he gets out of Kuwait soon or we and our allies will remove him by force, and he will go down to defeat with all the consequences.”

Nation

TV election coverage fails to count ballots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forget counting ballots. At the top of CBS election special, Dan Rather began announcing the winners of the nation’s 35 Senate races.

In shirt-sleeves and suspenders, Rather didn’t use the words “projection” or “exit polls.” He declared winners.

Small problem. Some of the polls on the East Coast were still open. And no bureaucrats, not even CBS, can count that fast.

Forty minutes into Tuesday’s prime-time CBS election special, Rather finally told viewers that ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN were using a first-ever, joint venture called Voter Research and Surveys, which projected all Senate, House and gubernatorial races based on exit polls.

CBS did place a tiny “CBS News Estimations” in the left-hand corner of the screen when it moved on to the governors’ races across the country.

But the premature of CBS — as those in TV news refer to it — served only to heighten the networks’ preoccupation with providing instantaneous election results while most of the nation’s ballots are still in boxes.

Cable News Network, in its comprehensive and ambitious coverage that lasted six hours, used the word “estimate.” NBC and Tom Brokaw “called” races. ABC and Peter Jennings “projected winners.”

Network election coverage hype was heightened by a ploy to boost ratings during the November “sweeps” period. CBS and NBC said days before the election that both would carry no commercials during their special coverage.

Program offers summer work, foreign travel

The International Education Program (IEP) calls itself “a bridge to understanding other cultures.” For Cal Poly students that could mean a bridge to a profitable summer job, as well.

The IEP offers a program called “Summer Work in Europe.” The program is sponsored by the California State University’s Interna­ tional Programs (IP) and Foothill Community College.

Summer Work in Europe offers college students an opportunity to get 13 quarter units through Foothill College and paid international work experience in countries such as Germany, Finland, France, Switzerland or Belgium.

The program offers work experience in retail, business, hospital and restaurant, hotel and restaurant, computer and computers fields. Not only can students get practical work experience, but they also are able to learn the culture, as well as travel.

State

Studio guard arrested after Universal blaze

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — A guard was arrested Wednesday for allegedly torching the Universal Studios backlot, cutting sets used for “Dick Tracy,” the “Back to the Future” films and an unfinished Sylvester Stallone movie.

Michael J. Huston, 40, of Tujunga was booked for investigation of arson and held in lieu of $1 million bail, said sheriff’s Deputy Rich Erickson.

“He was on duty when the fire started, and after questioning he was arrested early today at the studio,” the deputy said. “We won’t disclose a possible motive.

Huston is an employee of Burns Interna­tional Security Services, a New Jersey firm contracted by Universal. He had been on the job one month, said Dan Sasser, general manager of Universal City Studios.

Damage to the 75-year-old studio was ex­pected to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars, studio publicist Joan Ballard said.

MCA Inc., the studio’s parent company, said in a statement it “believes that the loss is fully covered by fire and business inter­ruption insurance.”

Although rubble continued to smolder, the studio’s popular tram tour went ahead as scheduled the morning after the wind-driven fire.

Leaving promptly at 9:30 a.m., trams full of visitors toured the charred remains of the studio, which was filming “To Kill a Mockingbird” and the “Back to the Future” series.

“The show must go on. The show will go on,” said one tour driver.

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CAL POLY MUSTANGS

(8-1)

VS.

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY (PA)

(7-2)

SUNDAY - 1 PM - MUSTANG STADIUM
TASK FORCE

From page 1

two years. Eleven of the 13 sports would compete at the NCAA Division II level; the other two would keep their NCAC Division I status.

If this proposal is accepted, a five-year evaluation period of moving all sports to Division I would begin.

Baseball, softball, men’s swimming and gymnastics would all be cut from the program upon its implementation.

If the 13-sport referendum fails, an eight-sport program that requires no fee increases over the next five years will be installed. Football, wrestling, women’s swimming and men’s and women’s tennis would join the other four as sports dropped from the program. All changes would take effect beginning in the 1991-92 school year.

These recommendations, however, are simply suggestions to Baker, a task force member said. Baker has the option to accept, reject or amend the committee’s proposals.

"If (Baker) can switch sports, he can take sports out and put sports in," Athletic Task Force member Tom Wiggin, a local booster, said. "That’s his right. But some of the things I learned about this task force is exactly how power he’s got. He’s a king.”

The 21-member committee was established in April to determine the future of athletics at Cal Poly.

The athletic program, according to the 1989-90 Athletic Department Status Report, has been on shaky ground for some time. It reported that the department balanced the last three out of four budgets but "cannibalized the measures undertaken to achieve that balance.”

In 1988-89, however, the athletic department finished with an $850,000 deficit in the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Budget and the State Support (General Fund) Budget.

The deficit is derived from a number of conditions, according to the status report.

The foremost of those conditions is the football schedule. Two away games at Fresno State and Boise State that netted Poly $46,000 per season were cut in 1985-86 due to Poly’s inability to compete with these Division I schools.

Also, a number of schools that played Cal Poly on a regular basis have either dropped out of Division II or now need guarantees of a fixed amount of money to travel to San Luis Obispo.

Schedule and traveling problems, however, are not limited solely to football. Bangstang teams, on average, play 63 percent of their schedules away from home.

San Luis Obispo. This entails an average one-way drive of three hours.

Frank Lebens, task force member and associate vice president for Academic Resources, also points to the IRA Board’s stagnant budgets and inflation rate as a contributor to the deficit.

"They (the IRA Board) haven’t had any inflation increase for five years — ’86 was the last time the IRA budget was adjusted for inflation,” Lebens said. "Travel costs over that same amount of time have gone up tremendously. In order to fill out a 10-game schedule in football, we have to either pay teams to come in here at a higher cost from out of state or get off-the-shelf locations (costs) with it some high cost of travel, like the Texas games.”

Last season the football team played at Angelo State in San Angelo, Texas; this year the team traveled to Canyon, Texas to play West Texas State.

To bring an end to these budget problems, the status report suggested four recommendations to the task force. They were:

• Maintain the present 17-sport format that contains 15 NCAA Division II teams and two Division I teams;
• develop a 12-sport NCAA Division II program without football or a 13-sport program with football;
• develop a 12-sport NCAA Division I program without football or a 13-sport program with Division II football; or
• develop an eight-sport NCAA Division I format.

Chuck Allen, task force member and executive director of University Relations and Development, said the committee looked at all four proposals, including keeping all 17 sports.

"We gave a good hard look at it,” Allen said. "But economically speaking, the athletic program is unable to bear its 17-sport format, Wiggin said.

"I feel that in the end there will be some sort of a diminished athletics program no matter what,” Wiggin said. "I think that has to do purely with economics, rather than anything else. It’s born out of what you can actually afford here.”

Doug Gerard, task force member and executive dean of Facilities Administration, echoed Wiggin’s statements.

"The bottom line is, is strictly economics,” Gerard said. "There (are) not the resources available to support the program as it currently exists. Something has got to give.”

The four options were debated and this summary, which was approved by a 7-5 vote, was to see TASK FORCE, page 10
Fats brings heavy blues to SLO

Artist renowned for old-fashioned harmonica style

By Mara Wildfeuer

Get ready for 320 pounds of rhythm and blues when Harmonica Fats performs Saturday night at the San Luis Obispo Veterans' Hall.

The show, which features Fats with the Bernie Pearl Blues Band, is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Blues Society.

Bernie Pearl and his band will be backing up Fats. They have been performing together since 1986. Pearl is a traditionalist who plays lead and rhythm on slide and lap steel guitars. Pearl is the founder of the Long Beach Blues Festival. He is also the 10-year host of “Nothing But the Blues,” a program on KLON, a radio station in Long Beach.

Kevin Shaw, president of the SLO Blues Society, is proud to bring this show to San Luis Obispo. He said the society has had insurance difficulties recently which resulted in the cancellation of the last planned show.

“We are now officially a non-profit, volunteer organization,” Shaw said Monday. “Any profit goes into bringing the next show to town.”

Shaw said that Harmonica Fats has recorded traditional blues since the 1950s and is very well-known. It is Fats’ first time in San Luis Obispo.

Bernie Pearl’s band members are all experienced blues players as well. Vocalist Big Terry De Rouen comes from New Orleans and plays a mean lead guitar. Lady Gigi will provide vocals and an annual dose of harmonica.

Fats will be playing with a whole bunch of other blues artists, but Harmonica Fats was the only one who could make it to San Luis,” Shaw said.

The SLO Blues Society was founded three years ago by a group of local residents who were tired of driving to Los Angeles or San Francisco to see good blues shows, Shaw said.

“One of the first shows was in 1981, when we brought Fats to the area. The response was tremendous.” 

See BAND, page 8
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CONFUSION ENHANCES IMPACT OF PSYCHO-THRILLER 'JACOB'S LADDER'

By David Bock

Confusion enhances the impact of "Jacob's Ladder," a film that Robertson ("Do the Right Thing"), who plays Louis, a chiropractor and friend of Jacob's who provides comfort for his spirit, as well as a public service announcement.

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Movie Review

Confusion enhances impact of psycho-thriller 'Jacob's Ladder'

By David Bock

Confusion enhances the impact of "Jacob's Ladder," a film that

Robertson ("Do the Right Thing"), who plays Louis, a chiropractor and friend of Jacob's who provides comfort for his spirit, as well as a public service announcement.
CALENDAR

From page 5

Thurs., Nov 8

□ An opening reception for the art exhibit "Proofs in Time" is scheduled for 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Cuesta College Art Gallery. An artist's lecture will follow the reception in the Humanities Forum. For details, call 546-3202. See CALENDAR, "regent for..."

□ The Mobile Homewrecks will bring their original rock 'n' roll to SLO Brewing Co. at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door. For details, call Chris Harmon at 545-9065.

Fri., Nov 9

□ Mike Morgan and the Crawl will play rhythm and blues at D.K.'s West Indies Bar and Grill at 9 p.m. Originating from Dallas, this young band has a guaranteed good time. There will be a cover charge. For more information, call 543-0223.

Sat., Nov 10

□ Lawueil and Rhythm Akinboc is a dynamic one-two punch! Both bands have members who grew up together in Davis, Ca. Warhol, love and brother/sisterhood will emanate from the stage as the twintuff of horns, guitar, drums and drumline dance bands do their thing. Both bands encourage the entire roster on the Drop the Joe label. They play at Sally J Brewing Co. at 9 p.m. Don't miss this one!

□ The San Luis Obispo Blues Society presents Harmonica Fats Cooke, Billy Preston and the Garabedian, Richard Shaffer and Leslie Sutcliffe will run from Nov. 8 through Dec. 5 at the Cuesta College Art Gallery. For the opening reception, see CALENDAR, Nov. 8. For more information, call 546-3202.

□ Chocolate Soup Restaurant has added live entertainment Friday and Saturday evenings. Music begins at 9:30 until 1:30 a.m. For more information, call 543-7292.

□ "Bus Stop", a romantic comedy performed by the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre, opened Friday, Oct. 26 but will run weekends through Nov. 17. The play follows the plight of several bus riders who are stranded together in a small Kansas cafe because of a snowstorm. The performances begin at 8 p.m. (Sundays at 2 p.m.) and tickets are $8 for general admission, $7 for students and seniors. For tickets or information, call 543-9727.

□ "Hello Dolly!" will be performed through Nov. 10 at the Pismo Light Opera Theatre. For more information, call 773-1638.

□ Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" and "The Cinderella Opera" are now on sale at the Great American Melodrama. This annual Christmas show is in its 15th year of production and begins Nov. 15. The shows will be followed by a Christmas vaudeville revue with song, dance and comedy. For reservations, call 489-2499.

□ VISUALOG 3, an international exhibition of visual poetry and language art will run through Nov. 11 at ARTion at San Luis Obispo. For more information, call 489-2770 or 549-5194.

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Mon., Nov 12

□ The film "Barriers", reflecting director Jerry Skolimowski's concern with Poland's alienated and disaffected youth, screens at Cal Poly in the U.U. Chaminade Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The story is about a restless medical student who abandons his studies and falls in love with a beautiful girl who drives a sweeper. The film is in Polish, with English subtitles. The cost is $4 general admission and $3 for students and seniors.

□ "Proofs in Time," an exhibit of engravings by Max Cole, Charles Garabedian, Richard Shaffer and Leslie Sutcliffe will run from Nov. 8 through Dec. 5 at the Cuesta College Art Gallery. For the opening reception, see CALENDAR, Nov. 8. For more information, call 546-3202.

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Ongoing

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□ "Hello Dolly!" will be performed through Nov. 10 at the Pismo Light Opera Theatre. For more information, call 773-1638.

□ Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" and "The Cinderella Opera" are now on sale at the Great American Melodrama. This annual Christmas show is in its 15th year of production and begins Nov. 15. The shows will be followed by a Christmas vaudeville revue with song, dance and comedy. For reservations, call 489-2499.

□ VISUALOG 3, an international exhibition of visual poetry and language art will run through Nov. 11 at ARTion at San Luis Obispo. For more information, call 489-2770 or 549-5194.
Sophie Says,
"Fetch your parts at Foreign Auto Supply"

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(Across from Ben Franklins)

BAND

From page 5

then-coach John Madden, a Cal Poly graduate, invited the band to play. At that time the Raiders were in Oakland, so the band made the trip north rather than south.

The last time the Cal Poly band performed at a Raiders game was in 1987.

For Heidi Heber, an agricultural education senior, this will be her second time performing at a Raiders game. Heber, who plays the saxophone, said she is thrilled to be going down, not only to perform but to see a Raiders game as well.

"My dad is a Packers fan, and my mom likes the Raiders, and they're both jealous that I get to go to a game," Heber said.

The Raiders pay for the band to travel down and perform, Elliott said. The band will get $3,000 which will just about cover the cost of transportation and the hotel rooms.

William Johnson, the band director, is on a teaching assignment at Indiana University, so the band will be under the direction of Jack Mason, a retired band director who lives in Los Osos.

Elliott said it is great to have Mason substituting for Johnson. "It's good for the band to have a change of pace," he said.

BLUES

From page 5

Robert Cray to town," Shaw said. "Less than 50 people showed up, and we thought we were doomed."

The popularity of blues has grown and so has the size of the local shows.

It is easy to join the SLO Blues Society. Shaw said there will be an information table at the Harmonica Fats show.

"It costs $5 to join, but you get $2 off two tickets, so it actually costs only $1 to join at the show," Shaw said.

Also playing Saturday are Louie Ortega and the Speed Bumps, a local group which plays, rhythm and blues, Oberg said.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and costs $12 for non-members and $10 for members. Tickets are available only at the door.
BASEBALL

From page 1

Johnstone, a political science junior, said that she feels the arguments used by the ad hoc committee (the part of the task force that evaluated the pros and cons of each Cal Poly sport) did not reflect baseball's true situation. "I think that we (on the task force) were misled when we were asked to choose the teams targeted for elimination."

Johnstone said, "But more specifically, a lot of important information pertaining to baseball was not told to us."

Johnstone said that the extent of support available to baseball was not sufficiently explored by the ad hoc committee, who found that baseball should be cut primarily based on the question of facilities.

According to Athletic Task Force minutes, the ad hoc committee found that the present baseball facilities were inadequate. In addition, other reasons stated for elimination of baseball included its long season, its expensive travel budget because of the large squad size and its boosters who limit athletic donations to baseball.

Athletic Director Ken Walker, a member of the ad hoc committee, stressed facilities was baseball's main problem. "The discussion is a tricky one because at almost every stage of it, certain criteria seem larger then they did earlier," Walker said. "As it so happens at this point, facilities is the chief issue of baseball."

Johnstone said, though, that attempts were made in the private sector to address the issue of facilities.

An off-campus booster club known as the Diamond Club, comprised of approximately a dozen local businesspeople and former players, has been giving financial assistance to the Cal Poly baseball program for the last eight years.

In September, two Diamond Club founders, attorney Robin Baggett and retired professional baseball player Mike Krukow, were approached by Walker to discuss the facilities question. At that time, they proposed a donation of $100,000 toward the renovation of existing facilities or for a new facility.

Despite the offer, Baggett said it was never pursued by the university beyond that point. "It's always been the message I've given to Walker, and he knows it, that if there's a problem financially, let me know and we'll (the Diamond Club) take care of it," Baggett said. "We never want baseball accused of not carrying its own weight or of being in a deficit position."

Although Walker was hesitant to comment about the proposal, he did, however, state that the proposed amount would not likely alleviate the facility problem. "We had a private conversation," Walker said. In my opinion that discussion was between us. They may have wanted to make it public, but I don't want to do that."

"I think that's great seed money. But the committee knew that the difference between a $100,000 gift and a full complex out there is (substantial). From what I've heard, that ($100,000) won't get us a new facility."

For that reason, Walker and the Athletic Task Force members apparently never viewed the offer as baseball's main problem. See BASEBALL, page 11.
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From page 9 proposed funds as a major issue. "I guess it didn't emerge as a major issue," said committee member Frank Lebahn, associate vice president for Academic Resources, "because the kinds of money that have been mentioned there only cover about 20 percent of the cost (of a new facility)."

Doug Gerard, task force member and executive dean of facilities administration, said that Lebahn's $500,000 estimation is based on cost-estimation guidelines that are used to evaluate all potential facilities.

"It's one thing to say we will give you money. It's another thing for them to do," Gerard said. "I'll be very candid. The fundraising activities with athletics from the San Luis Obispo campus has not been that great. There are only a limited number of people out there.

While there may be only a few Diamond Club members, the contributions they have made to baseball have been anything but small, Baggett said.

Through the annual Mike Krukov Celebrity Golf Tournament, the Diamond Club has raised almost $30,000 a year to help pay for baseball, Baggett said. About half of that is used to staff an assistant coach, with the remainder going to general operating costs, he said.

Diamond Club tax returns show that from 1980 to 1986 approximately $128,000 was generated for baseball. Baseball Head Coach Steve McFarland agreed that the present facilities are inadequate, but that in light of the program's recent success, not everything was taken into account.

"My complaint is that we aren't able to have an adequate practice, but if the question is whether we can make do with what we have, I think we can," McFarland said. "I mean, we won a national championship two years ago with the same facilities that we have now."

McFarland said he was also concerned that none of the coaches of the sports that were cut were potential candidates for other positions. "I think that the same criteria were not applied equally or maybe even fairly between all the sports. Anyone that picks up on that evaluation on strengths and weaknesses can see they're not consistent," he said.

Both Lebahn and Dwyane Head, task force member and physical education and recreation department head, said that a lot of emphasis was put on using the criteria originally established by the Athletic Advisory Commission, but Head also said that the ad hoc committee added a few criteria of its own.

"It seemed like the analysis added up to the fact that there were certain aspects we should keep because of the (factors) considered, and certain sports that didn't score well on the factors that were considered," Head said. "(It is) a value judgement."

Gerard said she felt there were other less obvious factors that went into the task force's decision-making process.

"The recommendation that the rest of the athletic department is rentable towards baseball because they do have an off-campus bank account and they are not sharing with the rest of the department," she said.

Staff Writer Neil Pascale contributed to this report.
**RESULTS**

From page 10
- Assignments and eight units for the summer internship and a mandatory 15-page report.

The program requirements include current enrollment in German, French, Dutch or Italian foreign language classes, minimum age of 18 years, U.S. or Canadian citizenship, preparatory orientation courses and the final written report.

- Costs of the program include the $125 Foothill College registration fee, roundtrip airfare and a required $600 financial reserve. Some countries also require an additional fee for job placement.

- An orientation meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in University Union, room 216.

For more information, contact the IEP at Foothill College. The phone number is (415) 949-7066.

**TRAVEL**

- County Auditor
  - Tom Harrington — 17.9 percent
  - Gary Kunkel — 18.0 percent
  - No — 37.6 percent

- Coastal San Luis Resource Conservation District (three seats)
  - Gere Sibbach — 54 percent
  - Roger Freberg — 18.2 percent
  - No — 27.8 percent

- Measure J — County Transit Preservation District (three seats)
  - John Lindvall — 16.7 percent
  - Dennis Walker — 10.0 percent
  - No — 73.3 percent

**TASK FORCE**

The Athletic Task Force Committee

- Chuck Allen — Director of Development
- Al Amaro — Foundation Executive Director
- Richard Andrews — President, Statewide Boosters
- Philip S. Bailey, Jr. — Intern Vice President for Academic Affairs
- Mark Denholm — Chair of the Board, Associated Students, Inc.
- Doug Gerard — Executive Dean, Facilities Administration
- Dwayne Head — Department Head, Physical Education and Recreation
- Pamela Johnston — Student Representative for the Athletic Advisory Commission
- James R. Landreth — Vice President for Business Affairs
- Frank T. Lebens — Associate Vice President for Academic Resources
- John Lindvall — Chair, Academic Senate
- Sharon Reeves — Vice President of Finance, Associated Students, Inc.
- Larry Smyth — Local Booster
- Adam Taylor — President, Associated Students, Inc.
- Kendrick Walker — Director of Athletics
- Michael Wenzl — Faculty Athletic Representative
- Tom Wiggum — Local Booster

*Names in bold are members of the Ad Hoc Committee*

From page 10

"I think they (the task force) wanted a decision that could be brought back to the full committee that could be a bit sweeter." Walker said.

The ad hoc committee provided the task force with a list of pros and cons of each sport. The criteria used to designate pros and cons included Title IX considerations (keeping an equal number of men's and women's sports, excluding football), facilities, ethnic balance, booster support, scheduling problems, staff considerations, league affiliation, number of participants and popularity of each sport.

Of those criteria, facilities loomed as one of the most important, Lebens said.

"To me, economics also comes in to play in the form of facilities," Lebens said. "We can't use state dollars for intercollegiate athletic facilities. So where to turn for that source of money is really fairly limited.

"I don't see the students going to be terribly excited about tax themselves even more for coming up with major facility modifications."

Deciding on which sports to keep and which to drop was the task force's toughest decision, said Dwayne Head, task force member and physical education and recreation department head.

"One group would pick one bunch of sports and another group may pick a different bunch," Head said. "I feel like we agreed that we could have argued forever on what the mix of sports could be.

"Therefore, after we spent quite a lot of time thinking about it... we decided not to debate it anymore. We were not getting any place."

Lebens did not agree with Head's assessment that there was indecisiveness within the task force.

"I think there was a feeling of sports could be."

"I think there was a feeling that the net IRA dollars saved (by cutting several sports programs) weren't all that great. But... we cannot continue to offer 17 sports because of the continuing escalating costs. So, it's not necessarily what we would save on today's budget but what it would cost you on tomorrow's budget."

Another delusive matter in the task force's proposal was the cut to eight sports if the 13-sport referendum was rejected.

"I was outlawed," Wiggum said.

"We agreed that at an eight-sport level there shouldn't be any level of sports. If you're going to close the door all at that, much, just as well it is.

"One of the considerations is that at an eight-sport level I doubt that a booster program, as we know it statewide or local, would exist.

Lebens said he also had problems with the eight-sport program.

"I feel like we need to live within our means, obviously," Lebens said. "But, I like intercollegiate athletics, and I think there are a lot of good things that come out of it. Any time we have to cut to that extent, we're depriving students of an opportunity to experience a very valuable aspect of college life.

"Gerard, however, is another option if the 13-sport referendum fails.

"Let's get practical, the 13-sport recommendation is contingent on the passage of a fee," Gerard said. "A student fee to support this program. If the fee doesn't pass, then there is no other option. It's just that simple.

"There is just not enough resources there to maintain even a 13-sport program unless the students are willing to assess themselves an additional athletic fee. It's strictly an economic decision.

Staff writer David Bock contributed to this report.