Task force moves conference date
Group meets with President Baker to discuss IRA referendum concerns
By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

The Instructionally Related Activities Fee Referendum task force met with Cal Poly President Warren Baker Wednesday to discuss its questions and concerns.

Also on Wednesday, it was announced that the date of the IRA fee referendum have been changed.

Chairman of the task force Bruce Sherman, the ASI Marketing Coordinator, said the press conference may be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 instead of the scheduled Monday, Nov. 4 meeting.

The date will be finalized later this week, Sherman said.

A recurring question at the task force's meeting with Baker was whether or not the money allotted in the IRA fee referendum is enough for the proposal to move to Division I-A from Poly's current Division II status.

Baker reiterated the group's belief that private fund raising is not included in the budgeted amount for sports, but is a major part of athletics funding.

"I wouldn't support it (the referendum) if I thought there was another way," Baker said.

If the referendum doesn't pass, Baker told the group he was worried about what would happen to the existing athletic program.

"We're running a program now that's already under-funded," he said. "It would require additional funding to stay where we are now. It's not officially affiliated with the rest of the country.

Baker feels students are mistakenly assuming there's a "hidden agenda" as some of the current funding goes to other departments.

"We're not interested in television proceeds," Baker said. "But we are interested in a good, solid, competitive program.

Another question the task force had been what would be the outcome if the referendum was passed.

"I wouldn't support it (the referendum) if I thought there was another way," Baker said.

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

Sacramento State students are leading a movement calling for the firing of CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

The movement includes protests and a proposed student resolution calling for CSU Trustees to fire Munitz. The resolution has passed at San Francisco State and comes before Sacramento State students for a vote next month.

At a teach-in on Monday and an open meeting with Munitz on Tuesday, students voiced their anger at the chancellor's business practices as vice president of Maxxam Corp.

The student objections focus on 1) Munitz's involvement in Maxxam's hostile takeover of Pacific Lumber Co., which activists claim led to increased clear-cutting of old-growth redwoods (to pay for debts incurred in the takeover); 2) Munitz's admission to raiding Pacific Lumber's pension fund in order to finance other Maxxam ventures; and 3) the charges Munitz faces for his mismanagement of a failed savings and loan in Texas, protesters said.

"Barry Munitz is the one person in the United States most responsible for the destruction of our California old-growth red-wood forests," said Trixie Porter, statewide CSU Green Student Alliance Coordinator. "He represents the very worst of the Wall Street bandits who have ruined our economy by hostile takeovers and junk bond finance... CSU trustees made a bad mistake in hiring Munitz, and we are calling for his termination or resignation."

About 400 students participated in Monday's two-hour teach-in. Speakers included Dar- ryl Cherney, an environmental activist and member of Earth First!. His opposition to clear-cutting of old-growth redwoods has led him to oppose Munitz (Cherney will be at Cal Poly Nov. 5 to speak in the U.U. at 11 a.m.).

About 300 to 400 students attended Tuesday's 45-minute meeting at Sac State. Participants questioned Munitz on his leadership ability and moral stature, said Michael Twombly, a Green Party coordinator in Sacramento.

"A lot of hard questions were put to him," Twombly said. "He could not answer these questions about his moral responsibility in the S&L bailout and clear-cut­ting (of the redwoods)."

Students from Humboldt State and Chico State also participated in the rally.

"Students at Humboldt State in particular are upset at Munitz's role in the hostile takeover of Pacific Lumber," said Kent Smith, chairperson of the Green Party in California.

The student movement is being led by the CSU Green Student Alliance, part of the California Green Party, a global, environmentally-oriented political party. Student members alerted the Green Party to their concerns, and gained the party's support. "We support the students' moral outrage," Smith said.

Among student efforts, a student referendum is a resolution before Sacramento State's Associated Students calling for CSU Trustees to fire Munitz. The resolution, which has already passed at San Francisco State, was authored by AS representative and Green Party member Ken Pawlowski. The resolution will be voted on at Sac State on Nov. 5.

By Lori Cheseman
Staff Writer

Community relations is not a one-way street.

It requires students and residents to work together.

This Friday, Cal Poly students can do their part and go "Into the Streets" with Student Community Service's first one-day outreach program.

"Into the Streets" is a national program that takes place on more than 300 campuses throughout the United States.

This year's "Into the Streets" is a trial run and is not officially affiliated with the national program, said Mike Ma, SCS vice president and chairman for the event.

Ma, a civil engineering senior, hopes that Cal Poly's first "Into the Streets" will be a vehicle that will help carry student-community relations through some trying times.

"The main concept is to get involved," Ma said. "We need to start setting examples for others. There is a lot to do in our community and going into the streets should help people become more aware."

"Into the Streets" will kick off at 10 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium with an orientation session for volunteers.

SCS currently has about 450 volunteers, but Ma would like to see new student volunteers come out for the event.

"This program is designed for people who have never gone into the streets and volunteered before," Ma said. "I think people will get a lot of personal satisfaction and enjoyment out of this. It is something positive and very rewarding.

During the orientation, five See STREETS, page 3

Friday weather:
Sunny
High: mid 70s
Low: low 60s
Winds n.w. 15 mph
4ft. seas 9 ft. n.w swells
Gorbachev asks for Soviet aid in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's oddly timed appeal for aid at the Madrid peace conference Wednesday underscored his country's secondary role in resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The world community is becoming increasingly aware that what is happening in the Soviet Union has a larger bearing than any regional conflict on the vital interest of the greater part of today's world," the Soviet leader said after a keynote address by President Bush.

Bush said U.S. mediators at the conference intended "to engage the Soviet Union as a force for positive change in the Middle East."

Gorbachev asks for Soviet aid in Madrid

Northern states agree to pollution standards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nine northeastern states and the District of Columbia have resolved to adopt California's toughest-in-the-nation pollution rules governing automobiles.

The agreement, reached Tuesday by representatives on the Northeast Ozone Transport Commission, calls for use of reformulated, cleaner-burning gasoline, improved maintenance and inspection of vehicles and use of cars that cause less pollution.

Many of the states can adopt the standards through administrative procedures, officials said, although legislative action will be required in some states.

Priest pleads guilty to charges of fraud

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest accused of bilking his rural parish out of more than $265,000 has pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

The Rev. William Joffe, 60, pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court to bank fraud and interstate transportation of a fraudulent check. Two additional counts of each charge were dropped, Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Knapp said.

Joffe was indicted on charges of defrauding St. Joseph's Church in Harvard, Ill., by diverting church money for his personal use.

Widowed mother wins record soccer jackpot

LONDON (AP) — A recently widowed mother of four who bet 93 cents on soccer pools won a record jackpot Wednesday worth more than $3.5 million.

Romanian-born Rod Woodcock, 51, who had gambled on the pools for 25 years, said he felt numb after being presented with an oversize check for £2,072,220.80 pounds ($3,584,941.90) at a champagne ceremony at the Grosvenor House Hotel.

Widowed mother wins record soccer jackpot

Airliner evacuation drill hurts 44 people

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Forty-four people were injured, including a woman paralyzed when she fell to a hangar floor, during two evacuation drills from an airliner at Douglas Aircraft Co., authorities said today.

Dorothy Myles, 60, of Long Beach remained in serious condition today at Memorial Medical Center, paralyzed from the neck down, said hospital spokesman Ben Yakele.

The woman was among volunteers who were paid $49 each to take part in morning and afternoon drills Saturday from an MD-11 jetliner in a darkened hangar at Douglas Aircraft Co.

City wants to take cars of prostitute customers

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Patronesses of prostitutes could end up as streetwalkers themselves under a city councilman's proposal.

Councilman Clarence Smith proposed confiscating the cars of those who solicit prostitutes from their cars, and other council members liked the idea.

But a city attorney said the proposal might be on "pretty shaky ground" legally. The council said it wants to rid the city of streetwalkers.

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Presentations in both English and Japanese will be held on:

Monday, November 4, 1991
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Staff Dining Room B, Building 19

On-Campus Interview Dates:
Wednesday, November 6, 1991
8:30 A.M. - 4:45 P.M.
Cooperative Education and Placement Services

Interview Dates for Japanese-speaking Students:
Wednesday, November 6, 1991
8:30 A.M. - 4:45 P.M.
Cooperative Education and Placement Services

Contact your Career Placement Office for details on how you can sign up for our presentation and on campus interviews. Or send your resume to:
Professional Staffing, Applied Materials, 3050 Bowers Ave., MS 1826 MP, Santa Clara, CA 95054. We are an equal opportunity employer. Principals only, please.
From page 1 

issues of concern relative to the community will be discussed and students will break into groups depending on their interest. Issues concerning the developmentally disabled, senior citizens, homeless and hungry, the environment and literacy were chosen from a list of 17 nationwide issues.

Each group, headed by issue coordinators, will go out into the streets to assess and evaluate the needs of the community.

Stephanie McCerry, a student at Cal Poly, is co-chairperson for the Environment Project, a program new to this year's Student Community Services.

On Friday, McCerry's group will be visiting Cold Canyon Landfill to learn about what they can do as community members to deal with recycling and waste in the environment.

"We need to live our lives ecologically wise," McCerry said. "When these students graduate, they will take their experiences with them and set the trends for their community. This program will help get the students and the community working together in the environment."

This year, the Environmental Project will be adopting a beach, working on the Earth Day logo and building trails back to the botanical gardens behind Poly Canyon.

There is a lot you can get from a walk through a garden," McCerry said. "The food chain is like a community, this helps you look at things a little differently and really makes you think.

"If we can help people understand the bostics in our environment, we will have accomplished a lot in the community."

Next year, with the help of other student groups, faculty and community members, Cal Poly will apply to become a part of the national program.

Ma said SCS hopes to "make it a world of difference" in the community.

With the support of 50 national community service organizations, "Into the Streets" has brought together different cultural, ethnic, religious, political, social and academic student groups.

Bonnie Kneale, president of the Environmental Science and Management Club, said, "We need to live our lives ecologically wise," McCerry said. "When these students graduate, they will take their experiences with them and set the trends for their community. This program will help get the students and the community working together in the environment."

By Amy Alonso

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With the support of 50 national community service organizations, "Into the Streets" has brought together different cultural, ethnic, religious, political, social and academic student groups.
As a free society, we value our personal freedoms. We expect to be able to express ourselves. We expect to be free from any necessary control or distraction. This is our personal responsibility to the entire community free from unnecessary control or distraction. We have taken steps to help these relations, but there has been little visible change. We have an opportunity to build a stronger, mutually supportive community. A good foundation has been built through your elected representatives and the Student Community Liaison Committee. Let's don't the imminent actions of a few go unchallenged. You have the power to make a difference. All you need is the courage to use it.

James M. Gardiner is the Chief of Police of San Luis Obispo.
Ticket sale stall kills Poly concert

ASI off to slow start after cutting Fish/Freaks show

By Cindy Lee
Staff Writer

The ASI Concert Series is off to a less-than-successful start this year.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Sunday's scheduled School of Fish/House of Freaks show could not be described, as best, as up in the air. One thing is for certain — the two bands will not be performing in Mott Gym as planned.

Steve Miller, an electrical engineering junior and chairman of the ASI Concert board, said the cancellation occurred due to low ticket sales.

But that doesn't mean the two groups won't be putting on a show in San Luis Obispo. Efforts now are being made to shift the performance over to SLO Brewing Co., said Zoli Harway, an industrial technology junior and ASI Concert series vice chair, but nothing had been finalized yet.

For those who have purchased tickets for the Fish/Freaks concert, refunds will be available Friday in the ASI Business Office.

If the show is moved to SLO Brewing Co., ticket holders most likely will be able to apply their already-purchased spots to the new concert, should they choose to.

Miller believes one reason for low ticket sales is the lack of student participation during the selection of touring bands. Students are invited and welcome to sit in on the general committee meetings which are held Thursdays at 6 p.m. in U.U. 220.

Miller said student input during these meetings is appreciated.

By having more input as to what bands will be welcomed by the students, it is hoped that cancellations such as the now-cancelled School of Fish/House of Freaks show in San Luis Obispo will not happen again.

For more information on the show, call 756-3201 or Steve Miller, 312-8434.

Speaking through art

Student shares off-mainstream work

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Art and design senior Dave Carnie is not one who speaks loudly with flailing limbs and salivating mouth, as many who are trying make a point do. Instead, Carnie sits back in the wings quietly, and lets his work do the screaming.

And he doesn't like to interrupt his work with explanations or definitions. The work should couple with the experiences of the viewer, he said, to form meanings which can be different for everyone.

Carnie's photography, described often as "angry" or "anti-establishment," is being exhibited in the Photo Option Gallery of the Robert E. Kennedy library until Nov. 8.

In the past, the gallery has mainly participated in art and get instant results, he had chosen architecture as his major at Cal State while spending much of his youth drawing. Carnie has taken this art and photography, Carnie spent much of his youth drawing. His mother is a painter, so it was the natural path to follow, he said.

"Photographs are a good lie. You make people feel something that isn't really there," he said.

Christianity isn't the only subject matter that is addressed in Carnie's exhibit. In fact, it's only a minor part. The rest of the work — done over the last year — is reflections of images sparked by music or books, by authors such as Nietzsche or Joyce.

"Books are the best source because they are impossible to copy," Carnie said. "And he likes to do work involving things that arelastname to him. He says that this tendency makes him a bit of a "cop-out."

He explained that, "it's easier to hate things than to like things."

Before entering the world of art and photography, Carnie spent much of his youth drawing. His mother is a painter, so it was the natural path to follow, he said.

He said he was impatient with the drawing process because it takes so long to see results.

Then he was introduced to the camera, and he found he could participate in art and get instant results, too. He had chosen architecture as his major at Cal State.

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Akimbo album pleases, puzzles

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

If you like confusion with a strong sense of time, Rhythm Akimbo's new album may be just what you've been looking for.

"Temple-Beth-Skyturn," released Oct. 5, is the band's first compact disc release and third recording since the band formed in 1987.

From the album title to the 18 songs contained on the album, this new release is an intentionally confusing work of art.

The words in the title, "Temple-Beth-Skyturn" are an anagram — they spell something different when the words and letters are rearranged. As for the songs, random lyrics are combined with well-balanced bass, brass and percussion to form a unique type of college pop music.

But it is the unpronounceability of this pop music that makes it worthy of praise.

The obscure song lyrics have an intriguing upbeat sound that captivates the listener like a good riddle.

One of the songs on the new release, "I'm sorry, Hillbillyman," is a perfect example of the perplexity of most of the songs on the album.

I have to admit when I first listened to this puzzling song I didn't like it. Not because I didn't like the music, but because I couldn't figure out the meaning behind the words.

The first sentence didn't seem to have any connection to the next, or the next — or did they?

I listened to it again, and again, and again, and I still can't figure out the meaning behind the song. But it is the unpronounceability of this pop music that makes it worthy of praise.

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Student art joins ASI collection

"Unveiling" show features winners of Galerie contest

By Joe Tarifa (Editorial Staff)

The University Union Galerie has added student works to the ASI Permanent Collection — at a price of $600 — after a juried art competition of two-dimensional student art. The three student winners were announced at a reception Sunday. All three were honored by having their art purchased by the Galerie using money from a grant from Cal Poly Arts.

The first-place winner was art and design senior Dana Giles for her photograph, "Self-Portrait." The other two winners tied for second place: art and design junior James I. Barnett for his etching by Joan Miro. Art and design junior Jacqueline Buada received an honorable mention for her photograph, "The Dance," but her piece was not purchased for the collection. All four works are part of the current display, which is titled "The Unveiling." Galerie Director Jeanne La Barbera said she was pleased to be able to purchase student art, which will eventually be put on display at public locations in the U.U.

"We want to do a real push for public art," she said. "It's a real honor to have your piece bought for a permanent collection."

The display also features seven other student works already included in the ASI Permanent Collection. The newest additions will be framed by the Galerie and then will join the others. Besides the student pieces, the current show also presents a six-piece display of private art that was recently donated to the ASI Permanent Collection. La Barbera said, "It's something the Galerie can do for everyone," she said, "so student, staff and the community have interesting things to look at when they visit public places."
CONCERT

From page 5
Freaks concert will be avoided.

Miller said the process of bringing a band to Cal Poly is an unpredictable one.

Students, who make up both the ASI Concerts' board and general committee, are responsible for bringing various bands to Cal Poly.

The first step in inviting a band to play at Cal Poly is finding a band that is touring in the area.

Then, Harway contacts an agent or promoter to see if a deal can be struck, finding out how much the band costs and what they require to play, including light and sound set-up and what the band members want to eat.

"It's a matter of bargaining with the band's agents," Harway said. "In dealing with the agents, if they're willing to work with us, then it's fairly easy (to get a band to play at Cal Poly). It's a lot of just coordinating the right date and the right amount of money."

Harway then presents the band to the general committee. All students are welcome at this meeting where the band goes up for discussion.

The committee looks at the sensibility of inviting the band, taking into account student interest, popularity and what the group's show is like.

The general committee and students then vote on whether to invite the band to play at Cal Poly.

If the vote passes, Miller makes a budget, and Harway calls the agent to solidify the deal.

"If all the details can be worked out, then we do the show," Harway said.

But that doesn't always happen.

"It (the deal) doesn't always come through," Miller said. "Last year we lost The Cult because we didn't have certain sound and light capabilities."

Next, the committee works on the pre-show preparation by "promotion, getting the venue, etc."

"Everyone is a volunteer, and everything is done by students, including preshow and the day-of-show stage set-up, security and ushering."

Miller said that all students can join the committee and work the shows. The committee is looking for more volunteers for future concerts.

More participation from students, Miller hoped, might help in preventing snafus such as occurred for the School of Fish House of Freaks concert.

REVIEW

From page 5

A few of the pieces feature guest musicians which makes those particular songs even more unique-sounding.

The tone of "Temple-Beth-Skyturn" is warm, carrying a sort of nostalgic quality that makes the music easy to listen to. It conjures up feelings of comfort or home.

Compared to the band's previous albums, "Juvinelia" and "And the Cat Bird Seat," which fit better into the band's original category of ska-reggae, "Temple-Beth-Skyturn" strays from the norm and represents a shift in the band's style.

It may be different from earlier Rhythm Akimbo music, but this album has its merits. And it gets better with each listening.

So don't be surprised if you get hooked on both the lyrics and the music.

The band will perform in concert at SLO Brewing Co. on Nov. 16.

courtesy rhythm akimbo
When they aren't at the Mission San Miguel, the group hangs out among the oak trees in Atascadero.
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Wednesday, Oct. 31

0 Rock Steady Posse will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $5 cover. The Halloween Monster Mash will follow.

0 Citrus Groove will perform for Halloween Night at Loco Ranchero. The event will include various performance artists and a costume contest and prizes.

THE EARTHLING BOOKSHOP

THE EARTHLING BOOKSHOP features Halloween Night. Featuring Carole Lowengern from 8 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

0 The Amadeus Trio will perform at the Cafi Poli Theatre for the second concert of the Cal Poly Arts Quincentenary Series. The New York-based trio, which includes a violin, cello and piano, will perform selections from Haydn, Smetana and Mendelssohn. Tickets are $5 for the concert range from $10 to $14.

0 The Earthling Bookshop presents acoustic and guitar music from Jeff Keating from 8 to 10 p.m.

0 Spiced Ice will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.

0 Doc Stuuy will perform at Lin- neac’s Cafe at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

0 Sunny Hackett, who has appeared on the Tonight Show and with Joan Rivers and Gary Shandling, will perform at Bob Zany’s Comedy Outlet at the Embassy Suites Hotel at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Doug Benson and Carol Louise will open the show.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

0 The Pacific Repertory Opera will present the Cantata: Donizetti comic opera “Don Pasquale” at 8 p.m. at the Cuesta College Auditorium. Tickets range from $12.95 to $18.50. Call 541-5369 for details.

0 The San Luis Obispo Blues Society presents Luke and the Logimoths in concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for the public, $10 for members and $8 for students.

0 Tickets for the Nutsacker Ballet, performed by the Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo, go on sale at the Dance Shop, 1023 Morro St. Tickets range from $7 to $15 or for performances on Dec. 15-15. Call 541-1230 for details.

0 This Great Religion will per- form at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.

0 Bob and Wendy will perform folk music at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

0 Fred Sturman will sing old-fashioned folk music at Lin- neac’s Cafe.

0 Sandy Hackett, Doug Benson and Carol Louise will appear at Bob Zany’s Comedy Outlet at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

0 “Don Pasquale” will be performed by the Pacific Repertory Opera at the Cuesta College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Call 541-5369 for details.

0 The Noodles, the Beckygen and The Conge Society will perform in conjunction with World Rainforest Week at 4 p.m. at Luis Ranchero. Tickets continue to $10.

0 Author Lilly Gela will present a slide show and discuss the Japanese art, history and design at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

0 The San Luis Obispo Little Theatre will hold auditions for their next production, “The Great Was Bones,” at 7 p.m. at the Hilltop Theatre on the old San Luis Obispo Junior High campus. Call 773-4459.

0 The 1983 musical document- ary “Way, Amen, Somebody” will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The film explores the careers of gospel artists such as Thomas A. Dorsey and Mother Willie Mae Ford Smith. Tickets are $4 for the public, $3 for students and senior citizens.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

0 Auditions for the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre continue at 7 p.m. at the Hilltop Theatre.

ONGOING...

0 The work of photography and design at the Earthling Bookshop features various photography and design at the Earthling Bookshop features various photography and design.

0 Irving Berlin’s musical comedy “Annie Get Your Gun” will be performed by Pismo Light Opera at 8 p.m. tickets are $12 for the public, $10 for members and $8 for students.

0 This Great Religion will present an evening of Christmas music at 8 p.m. at the Cuesta College Auditorium.

0 The San Luis Obispo Little Theatre continues to perform “The Great Was Bones” at 7 p.m. at the Hilltop Theatre.

CONCERTS

BASE/TICKETMASTER

BASE/TICKETMASTER

DROP IN, 10/31, Oak- land Coliseum

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

0 Grateful Dead, 10/31, Oak- land Coliseum

0 Aerosmith, 10/31, Shoreline

0 Stanley Jordan, 10/31, Cal Poly Theatre

0 Doozoo Gurus, 11/1, War- field

0 Bob McIntyre, 11/1, Oaktown Coliseum

0 Neil Young, Don Henley, Willie Nelson, Trace Chapman, Nils Lofgren, 11/2, Shoreline

0 J. Ford, 11/2, One Step Beyond

0 Crosby, Stills and Nash, 11/2-3, Warfield

0 James Brown, 11/9, Circle Star Theatre

0 The Oak Ridge Boys, 11/10, Circle Star Theatre

0 Ozzy Osbourne, 11/20-21, Warfield

0 Dave Cohn, 11/21, Bimbo’s

0 Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, 11/24, Oakland Coliseum

0 Natalie Cole, 12/4-5, Paramount Theatre

VENTURA AREA

0 Psychedelic Furs, 11/7, Ventura Concert Theatre

0 Rob McEntire, 11/2, Santa Barbara Bowl

0 Judd Nelson, Dennis Wolfberg, 11/2, Ventura Concert Theatre

0 Toni Childs, 11/3, Ventura Concert Theatre

0 J. Ford, 11/9, Ventura Concert Theatre

LOS ANGELES AREA

0 Father Vandross, 10/31 and 11/2, L.A. Sports Arena

0 Led Zeppelin, 10/31, Celebration Theatre

0 Sting Boings, 10/31-11/2, Irvine Meadows

0 Lewis & The News, 11/1-2, Greek Theatre

0 Clean Line Ponty, 11/1, Universal Amphitheatre

0 Lindsey Bloom, 11/1, Jor- vine Meadows

0 Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, 11/3, Irvine Amphitheatre, 11/11, Great Western Forum

0 Kansas, 11/23, Celebration Theatre

0 Julito Iglesias, 11/7, 27/29, Universal Amphitheatre

0 Michael Bolton, 12/3, Universal Amphitheatre

0 Paula Abdul, 12/5, Great Western Forum

0 Oingo Boingo, 12/10, Holly- wood Palladium

0 Jai Jrraeau, 12/19-14, Celebrity Theatre

WINTER WONDERLAND

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You are invited to attend an Andersen Consulting information session on Monday, November 4, in the Embassy Suites Hotel at 7:00 p.m. Reception will follow. On-campus interviews will be conducted on Tuesday, November 5. Please contact the Placement Services Center for sign-up information.
Poly begins $95,600 algae study

Faculty from four schools examine San Luis Creek

By Mark Marden
Staff Writer

A $95,600, two-year study of San Luis Obispo Creek involving faculty members from four Cal Poly schools will begin this week.

The study is funded by the California Regional Water Quality Board.

"The project is to determine the sources, kinds and amounts of nutrients that cause algal growth to become a nuisance in San Luis Creek," said Leslie Bowker, project manager.

As to what constitutes a nuisance, Bowker said it depends on the particular area of the creek.

"If you're down at what used to be the Spindle (now Cuchi's restaurant), the algae is considered unsightly. If you're down at lower Higuera, where there is not public access, then a nuisance would be the level of algae that would be harmful to fish," he said.

Bowker, a biological science professor, said some parts of the creek are a case of "classic eutrophication," a condition in which an area rich in nutrients leads to excessive plant growth in water, killing animal life by depriving the animal life of oxygen.

"We will be monitoring the water shed from Cuesta (Grade) to Avila Beach." Bowker said.

Dianne Long, a political science professor, will act as community liaison for the project.

"She will be interfacing with the public and appropriate government agencies and groups," Bowker said.

Walter Brewer, a landscape architecture professor, will lead his Graphic Information System skills to the project by using the computer-generated GIS to map the creek area.

"We will be using the maps to try and identify non-point sources of nutrients that end up in the creek," Bowker said.

Bowker said non-point sources are areas where runoff into the creek is not controlled. Point sources, like sewer treatment plants, are controllable. Both urban and agricultural runoff are considered non-point sources.

"We really don't know what we're going to find," Bowker said. "We're just trying to figure out what sort of things end up in the stream depending on land use."

Bowker said the soil science department's Brent Hallock is an expert on non-point sources and will assist in identifying the locations and interpreting data.

Creek monitoring involves working at various creek sights and determining nutrient levels.

"We will be checking hydrogen, phosphate, oxygen, temperature, alkalinity and look at algal growth," Bowker said.

Several senior projects are coming out of the study, Bowker said. "The project gives students a real-world opportunity to participate in a real project."
PROTEST

From page 1
It calls for a reconsideration and re-evaluation of the Munitz hiring," Smith said.

The Green Party's opposition to Munitz is centered on his corporate ties. One reason he was selected, activists claim, is his corporate greed and the people in charge mean you have to pay more for tuition.

IRA

From page 1
Barry Munitz will bring capital money for the corporate system.

The Green Party asserts that there is a direct tie to business actions of Munitz and others like him and the current economic situation.

"The economy is so saddled with bailout debts that GSI can't get its funding," Twombly said. "The Green Party is trying to bring the connection home that corporate greed and the people in charge mean you have to pay more for tuition."

CLUB

From page 2
Poly's SAM is directly tied to corporate connections, which hiring, " Smith said.

To Munitz is centered on his corporate ties. One reason he was selected, activists claim, is his corporate greed and the people in charge mean you have to pay more for tuition."

"This creates a cheap research

wing for the corporate sector," Twombly said. "That's the money

year of the seminar's 26-year his- when other ASI clubs on campus are allowed to get in- volved.

"In the past it's always been held by members of SAM but now we are open to other clubs," said LaBelle. "We have approximately 10 chair positions open for clubs who want to get involved in putting on luncheons, panel discussions, hospitality, wine and cheese donations and making flyers.

The main focus of SAM is to host such educational events and raise funds for them in the heart of membership involve- ment," said LaBelle. One of the other big events is the spring tour when 60 members meet with business executives in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

One area of concern for the club is the absence of big money- making potential due to the can- cellation of Poly Royal. Their 1990 tri-tip stand brought in close to an $8,000 profit, said LaBelle.

Carriere, business senior and vice president, said the club plans to step up its efforts by in- creasing the amount of prizes for more than just birthdays for stu- dents. The club made good money in the past by calling out and offering to deliver birthday cakes to their sons and daughters in the dorms.

athletic oversight committee could be formed, and it would work closely with the athletic director as well as report directly to the campus president himself.

Baker added he was pleased with the work of Mike Parent, the marketing consultant who worked with the task force ear- lier in the Division-I-AA requirements.

The task force and Baker dis- cussed how to distribute the report effectively because it's of extreme concern to the task force.
It’s all up in the air for Mustangs

By Neil Pascale

Editorial Staff

Call out the Air Force and any un-employed flight control operators, Mustang Stadium figures to be converted into a launching pad Saturday night.

The top two passing offenses in the Western Football Conference are fueling up for Saturday’s important contest.

The Santa Clara Broncos, the league’s No. 1 offense through the day’s important contest, squares off against Poly. It’s Poly versus Santa Clara in our league.

By Neil Pascale

FOOTBALL

Confidence figures to be converted into a launching pad Saturday night.

The Mustangs, 3-4 overall and 1-1 in the WFC, are averaging 231 passing yards an average of 266 passing yards in the air, and the Cal Poly Mustangs, 3-4 in the WFC, is averaging more than 400 yards per game.

The Broncos’ air commander is John St. Jacques who has already thrown 15 touchdown passes. The junior quarterback also teamed up over the airwaves 33 times this season for a net total of 675 yards.

The Broncos also possess one of the conference’s leading rushers in Aron Wise. The junior tailback has already rushed for 933 yards and nine touchdowns.

“They use him (Wise) a lot to complement their passing game,” Stewart said.

The Mustangs respect Wise so much that they will concentrate on stopping the Broncos’ running game, Stewart said.

The Mustangs hope keying on the run will leave the Broncos with only one option — to pass on obvious passing downs and face Poly’s sacking units.

Defense, however, hasn’t been Santa Clara’s specialty.

In fact, the Broncos are last in the WFC in total defense by allowing more than 400 yards per game.

“Their defensive statistics are a little misleading,” Stewart said.

Stewart said the Broncos’ lack of experience on defense has resulted in inconsistent play.

Last week, Santa Clara just lost to 7-2 Portland State, 20-18.

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