Students seek to repeal athletic referendum vote

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

Last quarter’s controversial IRA athletic referendum vote may once again take center stage in the Cal Poly political arena.

Cindy Summerson, a mechanical engineering senior, has chosen to devote much of her time this quarter to see that last fall’s vote is repealed. She plans to present a recall petition to the ASI Board of Directors at its regularly scheduled meeting this Wednesday.

Summerson is circulating a petition throughout campus requesting that the athletic referendum be put to yet another vote.

“We are not anti-athletics,” she said. “$43 per quarter is an awful lot of money to be asking for to pay for what 600 to 700 students will be benefitting from.

“The other students obviously benefit as well. It’s fun and it’s good school pride.”

I think that we should be concentrating on academics rather than athletics,” she said.

Summerson said she has no proof such tactics were used. She said she knew she was violating the potential existed for such fraud was enough for her to begin this request to reverse the election’s outcome.

Summerson suggested that certain measures be taken to ensure greater security when students vote, such as one polling place for each major, to eliminate the chances of repeat voting. She also suggested that future elections use numbered ballots to make counting of ballots useless.

“I am questioning the validity of the vote. I don’t think it should have passed,” she said.

Fellow mechanical engineering senior Susan Casey, who is a member of the Summerson citizens’ movement, agrees. “I hope we gain a more true opinion of what students really think. I feel that a lot of people weren’t sure of which way to go and that they were pushed to say yes.

Summerson feels there was insufficient time and information given to students to make an informed decision. The IRA took force report on the referendum, she said, was biased in that it did not provide for any other alternatives.

ASI officials could not verify Summerson’s figures.

Permit sellout worsens parking crunch

By Tracey Adams
Staff Writer

Cal Poly winter quarter parking permits are sold out, leaving a rough road ahead for campus commuters.

The 5,300 parking permits allotted for winter quarter have been gone, said Stan Rosenfield, accountant for the fiscal services department.

The university has not been sold out of permits in more than 15 years, said Stan Rosenfield, accountant for the fiscal services department.

“The need has not been met,” he said.

Early bad weather, he said, may be the reason for the shortage.

(Shortages) used to happen quite frequently in the early 1980s,” Rosenfield said. But the drought has enabled students vote, such as designating ballots to make photocopying of ballots useless.

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Poly student allegedly drops ex-girlfriend’s winter classes

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

Another Cal Poly student is facing possible charges for the illegal use of a computer.

An architecture major in his late 20s is accused of calling CAPTURE and using his ex-girlfriend’s Personal Identification Number to drop her from classes.

The case was filed with the Registrar’s Office, the victim was eventually able to get her classes and financial aid back.

Because she was not officially registered, her request for financial aid was turned down.

With the help of the Register’s Office, the victim eventually was able to get her classes and financial aid back.

Berrett said a Public Safety investigation was able to find out when the victim had registered and on what day her classes were dropped.

Berrett said the suspect initially denied the accusations, but eventually “everything pointed in his direction.”

After coming in for a second and third questioning, the suspect “admitted on his own that he was responsible,” Berrett said.

Rosenfield said, “We’ve got to do something about this,” Willis said. “I want them to sell me a packet of daily parking permits for $36.”

“They’ve got to do something about this,” Willis said. “I want them to sell me a packet of daily parking permits for $36.”

The number of spaces available for general parking has been reduced on campus.

About 300 spaces around campus have been lost due to construction on campus, said Cindy Campbell, supervising parking officer for Public Safety. Cal Poly hopes to regain about 50 or so of those spaces soon with some parking lot work.

The transportation control committee, which will affect Cal Poly have not yet been announced, but Rosenfield said the number of parking spaces available and the number of parking permits sold will be reduced to urge people to carpool and take the bus.

Cal Poly must also file a plan next year to reach a goal of 3.0 AYR by 1994, 3.0 AYR by 1996 and 4.0 AYR by 1998. Cal Poly’s acceptable level is 1.6 AYR for students and staff.
**WORLD**

Bosnian parliament votes on independence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lawmakers in the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina dismissed objections by Serb deputies and decided Saturday to hold a referendum on whether the republic should become an independent and sovereign state, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

The Bosnian parliament decided to hold a referendum on Feb. 29 and March 1 on whether the republic should become an independent and sovereign state, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Serb deputies walked out after protesting discussion of the issue. Herb leaders in the republic have said they want to join a new, smaller, Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

**NATION**

Armed Contra rebels agree to disarm again

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Some of the most recalcitrant of the former Contra rebels, who last year returned to arms, have agreed again to disarm, a government says.

The agreement was signed Friday by Contra Jose Angel Moran, known as "The Unforgettable," and反之政府 says. Moran agreed to disarm his estimated 200 fighters near the Honduran border by Feb. 10 "in exchange for security."

**STATE**

Yeltsin stops nuclear targeting of U.S. cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Saturday he intends to stop targeting U.S. cities with nuclear missiles and no longer considers the United States a potential enemy.

Yeltsin told ABC News that "we want to change our military doctrine" and "turn our intercontinental ballistic missiles away from all cities of the United States." Yeltsin said he has informed President Bush of his intentions, will make a statement on the matter Monday and will do so again Friday at the United Nations Security Council in New York.

Conservation of owl could cost 20,700 jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service says its preferred plan to preserve the endangered northern spotted owl would cut logging in the Northwest's national forests in half and eliminate 20,700 jobs.

Nearly three years behind schedule and under a court order, the agency on Friday issued a final environmental impact statement on the owl saying it prefers a conservation strategy first offered in April 1990.

But the preferred plan, drafted by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas and a panel of other government scientists, is only one of five options.

Bush asks for millions to protect state forest

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — President Bush is expected next week to ask Congress for $12 million to help preserve the largest privately owned ancient redwood forest in the nation, a newspaper reported.

The federal funds would go toward purchasing Pacific Lumber Co.'s 2,900-acre Headwaters Forest, which has an estimated cost of $300 million.

"This is in effect presidential setting," said U.S. Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Windsor. "It would represent the first participation in federal acquisition of the Headwaters Forest. It's the proverbial foot in the door."

**HEALTH**

Students needed to participate in health education

By Rilyn Down

"Wellness is an evolving process in which individuals develop and enhance all aspects of their physical, social, spiritual, emotional and intellectual well-being." I entered Cal Poly as a fairly well-rounded, happy, peaceful, confident, human being, and then I began to notice that the new stresses I faced were changing my "personality."

I began to feel myself becoming unbalanced — too much school and not enough play, or vice versa, eating unhealthy, eating junk, working out for two months, taking a three-month break, never meditating, drinking to relax and then becoming stressed. I began to wonder how to re-

See HEALTH, page 8

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Expelled fraternity files for council reinstatement

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, expelled from Cal Poly's Interfraternity Council in December by university administrators because of alcohol-related offenses, filed an appeal for reinstatement last week.

Ken Barclay, director of Student Life and Activities, said the appeal was filed with Hazel Scott, vice president for Student Affairs.

Scott, who was out of town and is expected to return today, will read Alpha Epsilon Pi's appeal to determine whether or not to allow the fraternity to again be recognized by the university, Barclay said.

"Right now the fraternity is still considered expelled," he said. "Nothing will change until the appeal process is over."

According to Adam Bratt, an agriculture business senior and Alpha Epsilon Pi's new president, there have been some changes made in the fraternity since the expulsion.

"Kevin Dyson, former president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, resigned from his position because of the problems our fraternity has had," Bratt said.

Also, a corrective action plan was established by the fraternity, Bratt said.

"For one thing, alcohol is no longer allowed in the fraternity house or in members' private rooms," he said.

Bratt also added that Alpha Epsilon Pi is now involved with Bacchus, an alcohol initiative group that teaches people how to use alcohol responsibly and how to help people with alcohol problems.

If reinstated, Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to get Bacchus started as an on-campus group.

Bratt said Alpha Epsilon Pi has learned from its mistakes.

Police nab SLO bank robbers

By John Habbell
Staff Writer

Three suspects arrested after shootout, overnight chase

Three Southern California men who attempted a daring bank robbery in San Luis Obispo at dusk on Friday are behind bars today after a wild weekend chase and shootout with police.

Twenty-eight-year-old Martin Martinez Barajas, 23-year-old Timothy Shawn Cook and 23-year-old Erik Edward Lino, all of Ventura, were taken into custody on four charges of robbery, attempted murder and attempted robbery with bail set at $270,000.

Witnesses said three men wearing ski masks stormed the bank at 5 p.m. Friday, vaulting over its counter before fleeing with an undisclosed amount of cash stuffed into white bags.

Guns drawn, the suspects then bolted across an adjacent lot where, by happenstance, a San Luis Obispo police officer was parked in his cruiser. After the officer ordered the men to stop, they exchanged gunfire and Lino was shot in the right lower leg, police said.

The officer, whose identity police declined to divulge, was not injured.

According to San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Boltz, the suspects, who were on foot at the time, walked to a nearby snack shack and called police.

The shack owner, who had witnessed the shootout, feared for his life and called police.

Police said they were able to track the suspects to an apartment complex in San Luis Obispo.

Barajas was booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail on charges of robbery and attempted murder of a police officer with bail set at $250,000. Cook was also booked into County Jail on four charges of robbery, attempted murder and attempted robbery with bail set at $270,000.

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Quest for truth: the undeniable journey

By Darrell Hallenbrook

The world as we know it is filled with the physical and tangible, but it is looking under the surface of our souls and the quest for truth and meaning in life. Metaphorically speaking, the truth that we are searching for is like a huge mountain piercing through our existence. It is the peak of the mountain symbolizing the spiritual truth that we are seeking to know about our lives, and brings forth all of the religions and philosophies to the base of the mountain to begin the constant search for discovery and enlightenment.

On this journey, which entails the discovery of meaning, we will find our roads, paths, and trails. In some places along the base of the mountain you will find that road that leads smoothly and gradually up the mountain. In other places, you will find the more steep and treacherous paths and trails that lead through thick forests and around base and jagged cliffs. The Powell markers on the face of the mountain are remnants from those who have traversed the path, and they give us an understanding of the terrain we are about to experience times that both shape and test us.

In the heart of every man and woman there is the spark of the spirit-led desire to find meaning and purpose in existence. This desire is like a huge mountain piercing through our existence. It is the peak of the mountain symbolizing the spiritual truth that we are seeking to know about our lives, and brings forth all of the religions and philosophies to the base of the mountain to begin the constant search for discovery and enlightenment.

In our search for truth, we must look to the treasures of our lives, and it is through this constant search, which involves the testing of the spirit and soul, that we discover the fruits which give meaning, purpose and vitality to our existence. The philosophical pursuit of meaning, understanding, and existence.

In the philosophical pursuit of meaning, understanding, and existence, we are called to the outer world, and we will find the more steep and treacherous paths and trails that lead through thick forests and around base and jagged cliffs. This desire is like a huge mountain piercing through our existence. It is the peak of the mountain symbolizing the spiritual truth that we are seeking to know about our lives, and brings forth all of the religions and philosophies to the base of the mountain to begin the constant search for discovery and enlightenment.

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**Thumbs up, down for Mariners**

It's becoming increasingly clear that the sports world has been targeted as the nation's newest political podium. Sports, already equipped with an immense audience and fancy props, now has been granted the rights to a plethora of juicy political issues.

Currently being shown at local outlets are "Lethal Weapon III — Magic Plays the Olympics." And of course, the recently released "The Japs that Buy the Dodgers' Ace" is just one example of the many sports movies that have set up recruiting sites for foreign investment money into their teams. How does the sports world feel about this? The commissioner also added that baseball's owners must do the trick to get the sport's ills out of the public eye.

"Baseball has addressed the issue of ownership of its franchises and has developed a strong policy against approving investors from outside the United States and Canada," Vin- cenza said in a statement to the press.

The commissioner also added that he thought team owners would vote the deal down.

The possible dipping of foreign investment money into the "pure" bloodline of America's game comes at a rather bad time. On Tuesday, Mexico defeated Guatemala in their political lineup recently called American workers lazy and illiterate.

Yet, Japan's errors in public relations shouldn't be the key for this contest.

*Whether baseball's owners like it or not, Major League Baseball is no longer purely American. Or North American. A quick glance at the names of certain players should do the trick to trounce any doubts.

Dodger Blue bleeds in many Latin American countries. The Dodgers cherish their Dodger Blue bleeds in many Latin American countries. The Dodgers cherish their Latin connection so much that they set up recruiting sites for player tryouts.

For years, major league baseball teams have tried to seduce players from Latin America to play for their clubs. (The Cubans, if you don't remember, whipped the USA in the last Olympics.)

What it all comes down to is whether team owners are willing to let foreigners (non-North Americans, non-Cadians) into the last American wilderness — management.

---

**Poly drops two conference games**

The Cal Poly women's basketball team suffered its second home defeat in a row Saturday, losing to a Cal State San Bernardino team which brought an 0-4 league record to the game.

"To be honest, I knew our girls were capable of playing that well," said San Bernardino Head Coach Lavina Beckley. "It wasn't unexpected."

The win, 60-58 at Mott Gym, is the Coyotes' first since Jan. 2 and Beckley's first since assuming the head coaching job on Jan. 18.

The victory, however, did come as a surprise to Cal Poly Head Coach Jim Ollie, whose team now drops to 2-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. "I expected us to win the game," Orrock said. "I expected us to bounce back from (Friday) night."

The Mustangs lost Friday night to the Chapman College Panthers, who, like the Coyotes, entered Mott Gym with a winless league record.

In Saturday's game, Cal Poly let an eight-point lead slip away as they were outscored by the Coyotes in the last four minutes of the first half.

The Mustangs shot a miserable 36 percent from the field, while the Coyotes converted 45 percent of their shots.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half, with the Mustangs' final lead coming with a little more than three minutes left to play when junior forward Beth Nelson hit one of two free throws to give the score 54-53.

Nelson fouled out a few seconds later, having turned in a solid performance with 13 points and four rebounds.

"Beth was a standout all weekend," Orrock said. "We were trying to make things happen."

---

**Possible football division for Poly voted down**

By Brian Volk

The cost of sports was a concern playing on the minds of many college athletic staff and administrators during the recent 86th Annual NCAA convention held in Anaheim.

A key reform issue that reflected this concern was the defeated proposition for a Division I-AAA category of football.

Division I-AAA, a non-scholarship football program, offered a cheaper program many colleges wanted in order to have Division I status. By 1993, every university in the NCAA must designate a single division for all sports.

Cal Poly was considering Division I-AAA and Division I-I — both cost-containment leagues — as two options for its football program, said Marilyn McNeil, assistant athletic director.

Poly Athletic Director Ken Walker said Cal Poly voted against it at first and then, after a second debate, voted for it.

He explained that after being asked, Cal Poly decided to help reopen the proposition for further debate. The second time it was soundly defeated.

Walker said he felt Division I-AAA could serve as an option to Division I schools if needed at a later time.

"It would have been nice to have it in case down the road it was needed," Walker said. "Had it won, it would have been fine for us.

One of the more popular reasons it was defeated was because of the perceptions of some schools that the division was a "low level" of football would be created if a non-scholarship program was passed.

"Almost everybody in California didn't want a division that didn't have a scholarship program," McNeil said. "All the California schools wanted a division that gave a choice of scholarships.

University of San Diego and other schools with successful Division II programs wanted to live in San Diego and other schools would move to Division I.

Division I schools, however, showed overwhelming opposition because they would not have an opportunity to join the proposed Division I.

Other schools didn't like it because it appeared to them as a way to play Division III football and call it Division I.

Cal Poly football Head Coach Lyle Setenich expressed his relief of the proposition's denial. Setenich felt that having the new division could threaten Cal Poly's competitiveness.

He explained that smaller schools like Cal Poly situated in a less populated area have less of a choice when selecting competitive players.

He said larger schools like Cal State Sacramento naturally have more "quality" players to choose from because of the surrounding population base.

"I'm glad it didn't pass," Setenich said. "With scholarships, you go farther away to get those athletes from their homes a long way down the road.

Division I-A schools voted it down because they didn't want schools, listed as Division I, spending so much less money on football than they did, said NCAA Communications Director Jim Marchiony.

"With those schools that wanted a 10-0 run to start the second half, taking a 27-21 lead. Surprise leader Alex Bassari played the first 12 minutes of the half, giving the Mustangs the victory.
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MEN
From page 5
Mustangs some needed height in the lineup.

"Assassin was a key to start the second half," Beason said. "He exploited their defense and gave them some problems.

"He can shoot three-pointers. They had to go out and guard him and that opened up the court for drives."

The Mustangs again fell behind, 56-55, on a Panther three-pointer with 1.1 seconds left. They responded with a 19-5 run by Poly during the last six minutes of the game gave the Mustangs an even 5-3 CCAA record.

Chapman College's record dropped to 6-12, 1-4.

Sophomore guard Matt Clawson, who played despite a partially torn rotator cuff, led the Mustangs with 19 points and had six rebounds.

Guard Bill Archer had a team-high nine rebounds for the Mustangs.

WOMEN
From page 5
San Bernardino guard Bacchi, Daugethery scored six of the last seven Coyote points in the last three minutes of the game, including one of her five three-pointers.

With 30 seconds left, the Mustangs had an opportunity to take the lead after senior Meg Mitchell tied up San Bernarrinno's Christa Ramirez on a short attempt.

However, a missed Mustang shot was batted out of bounds by Cal Poly, forcing them to foul on the in-bounds play. Daugethery sank the front end of a one-and-one to make the final score 60-58. A last-second shot by Poly guard Cee Cee Nues bounced harmlessly off the rim.

Freshman forward Susanne Corley led Poly in scoring and rebounding with 17 points and nine boards. Nues had 11 points and Carrie Schmidt added 10 points.

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The Cal Poly Panhellenic Sorority Wedding Faire
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The Panhellenic Sorority Wedding Faire is a charity project in which all proceeds will be donated to Family Services Center, a non-profit community organization that provides care and counseling for individuals, couples and families of San Luis Obispo County.

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The wedding fair will feature live music and DJ performances throughout the day, adding to the festive atmosphere.

Captured Moments
The event is open to the public, and there will be plenty of opportunities to capture memories of the day, including photo booths and a professional photographer.

For More Information Please Call Scott at 544-1391

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By Deanna Wulf
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what life will be like after you graduate? Who will you be working for? What will you be doing? If you are a science, math or engineering major, your questions may soon be answered.

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a project called the Shadow an Engineer Program. The program provides students with the opportunity to spend a day with an engineer at the company of their choice.

"It's a great chance to make contacts, as well as explore different career options," said Kristin Bouska, a civil engineering senior. "And it is absolutely free!"

"We still have up to 250 slots to fill. Only 28 people have signed up," said Ruth Kivett, a mechanical engineering junior and the coordinator of the event. "There is still plenty of room. I highly recommend it because it really helped me get an idea of what different companies are like."

The program takes place during spring break, March 23-27. Students can choose from a variety of companies located all over California, ranging from small start-ups to large corporations.

In case you are interested in applying, you must sign up before deciding whether there is enough evidence to press charges, he added. If charged and found guilty, the suspect faces up to a $5,000 fine and a year in county jail.

From page 2 create that balanced, happy person that I once was. How did I lose myself?

I know now, I lost my balance. "Peer Health Educator" reminded me of my balance. It helped me achieve personal wellness. I found wellness by becoming a peer health educator.

The educators are students helping students make healthier decisions. We do this through workshops, talks, resources, referrals, consultations and other events. As a group we consist of five teams — Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Lifestyle Wellness, Nutrition, Oral Health and Sexuality.

In training, we learn about communication, presenting workshops, group discussions, crises intervention, self-esteem and creating new health promotion materials. We have become friends, encouragers and co-creators.

I recommend becoming a peer health educator to all interested Poly students.

Applications for all education teams are due Jan. 31. To apply, call 756-1211 or stop by Health Center.

Bryan Davis is a sexuality peer health educator.