Teachers renovate campus cheating policy

By Julia Greenberg
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate decided Tuesday to adopt a resolution which will make it Cal Poly's cheapest class to most students: an 8 percent cut to student fees. The proposal is expected to be formally passed next month.

Now being edited, the resolution will be more prominently displayed in future catalogs and class schedules and will further define campus policies on cheating and plagiarism.

"Currently there is only a single line (about cheating) in the Winter 1992 schedule of classes," said Academic Senate Chair James Murphy.

"It's in small print near the end," said Jane Lee, a business sophomore.

"It's the media campaigning," said Barbara Wells, director of health promotion for the San Luis Obispo County Health Department's Tobacco Control Center.

"We have concerns about students cheating," Wells said.

"If students are going to read it, they'll do it," said Lee.

Wilson's anti-tobacco cuts would hurt local agencies

By Dan Shargel
Staff Writer

The California Legislature hasn't approved Gov. Pete Wilson's proposal to redistribute almost $50 million in anti-tobacco education funds, but the bill is already expected to have an impact on local agencies.

Barbara Wells, director of health promotion for the San Luis Obispo County Health Department's Tobacco Control Center, said Tuesday that advertising campaigns to discourage smoking would be "completely wiped out" under Wilson's budget redistribution.

"That's going to be one of the biggest hits," she said.

Teachers renovate campus cheating policy

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

The Chinese Cultural Club is featuring handcrafted Chinese New Year feasts, which will continue through the end of the week in the U.U. and Dexter Lawn.

Chinese ring in New Year with Lion's Dance in U.U.

Poly cultural club shares festivities, Mandarin cuisine

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

The Chinese Cultural Club is ringing in the Chinese New Year by giving Cal Poly students a taste of Asian culture and cuisine.

The club is featuring handcrafted Chinese New Year feasts, which will continue through the end of the week in the U.U. and Dexter Lawn.

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

Stop stressing over that seemingly impossible class, there's help on the horizon.

A pilot Supplemental Instruc tion program, sponsored by Student Academic Services, focuses on helping students pass classes with high failure rates, said Learning Center counselor William Sydnor.

"SI targets classes that have a 25 percent or higher rate of D or F grades and withdrawals," Sydnor said.

"It's the media campaigning," said Barbara Wells, director of health promotion for the San Luis Obispo County Health Department's Tobacco Control Center.

"I thought they learned a lot about study skills as well," said Lee.

"We're trying to make it clear cut for everyone," Murphy said.

"We may target a geography class as well," Sydnor said.

The program is funded by the Equal Opportunity Program and the California state lottery, Sydnor said.

Chinese Cultural Club members celebrate the new year with a Lion's Dance Wednesday in the U.U. and Dexter Lawn.

SI wants to help students pass
New program targets high failure classes

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

Taste of Asian culture and Monkey" T-shirts and authentic Chinese art objects will be some of the Chinese New Year festivities to be held in the University Union.

Several Chinese art objects that have been on display in the Kennedy Library are now for sale. Jane Lee, a business senior,

"In the Chinese New Year is a holiday for us, comparable to Christmas in America," Hou said.

"I think most students are clear about what's cheating and what's not," said Carl Wallace, director of Campus Student Relations and Judicial Affairs.

"But there are some gray areas. For example, last year some students working on a group project turned in identical write-ups. The instructor argued that the students had copied each other, while the students said that they simply worked together and phrases the answers similarly. Maybe a more visible statement could help cut out gray areas," Wallace said.

"We're trying to make it clear cut for everyone," Murphy said.

"We have concerns about students passing classes," Sydnor said.

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"We have concerns about students passing classes," Sydnor said.

Chinese New Year festivities will continue through the end of the week in the U.U. and Dexter Lawn.

Tax time...

A group of accounting students have taken on an interesting senior project.

They'll do your taxes...for free!

Page 3

Sports...

The man behind the ranking: A feature on 8th-ranked Cal Poly wrestler Seth Woodill.

Page 5

A & E...

Cartoons aren't just for kids. A review of Spike and Mike's "Festival of Animation."

Page 7
Latest AIDS strategy focuses on females

GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization on Tuesday adopted a revised strategy to combat AIDS that focuses more on women, saying they are increasingly at risk of contracting the deadly disease.

More than 10 million people are infected with the AIDS virus, but women will overtake men by the year 2000.

For the first time, the United States — which invented nuclear weapons and manufactured about 60,000 of them over four-plus decades — would be building none. For the first time, too, neither the United States nor its nuclear rival throughout the Cold War would have land-based missiles with multiple warheads.

And for the first time, the U.S. Navy would cut back its strategic nuclear force.

"Compared to where we were three or four or five years ago these are dramatic developments indeed," said Robert Norris, a nuclear weapons analyst at the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington-based public interest group.

Bush plans for broad nuclear weapon cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush’s new plan for broader cuts in the world’s most threatening nuclear arsenals marks a turning point in the atomic age.

For the first time, the United States — which invented nuclear weapons and manufactured about 60,000 of them over four-plus decades — would be building none. For the first time, too, neither the United States nor its nuclear rival throughout the Cold War would have land-based missiles with multiple warheads.

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L.A. schools dip into reserves to offset debt

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BART officials ignore anti-apartheid policy

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Directors of Bay Area Rapid Transit disagreed yesterday with the agency’s anti-apartheid policy in approving a $160 million credit package with a consortium of banks with interests in South Africa.

The deal with the Swiss-owned Credit Suisse First Boston follows an anti-apartheid campaign by the Council of Federated Organizations that seeks to bar institutions from investing in South Africa.

POLY Reps gears for new membership recruitment, fun

Poly Reps, a student-alumni council, is now accepting applications for new members.

Poly Reps is the official student public relations organization for the university. It is a tight-knit group of 20 students who represent the university at various campus events, alumni affairs and recruiting activities.

Poly Reps are responsible for leading all campus tours, conducting high school recruiting visits and participating in alumni events, including sponsoring Homecoming weekend.

"Poly Reps is the only student group on campus with sponsorship by all segments of the university," Cindee Bennett-Thomason, Poly Reps advisor, said. "Competition for membership is intense."

Science or Engineering Major?

NAVY Engineering Technical Presentation

-Thursday, January 30 at 6 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Bldg., 08-121

Presented by Lt. Scott LiPera (’85 USC Chemistry Graduate)

Free Pizza and Soft Drinks!!!

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at

Hungry Horse Flats

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750 Matte Road, Shell Beach

[Free Admission] [Free Entertainment]

[Free Refreshments] [Free Prize Drawings]

[Free Admission] [Free Entertainment]

[Free Refreshments] [Free Prize Drawings]

[Free Admission] [Free Entertainment]

[Free Refreshments] [Free Prize Drawings]

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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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Accounting students offer free tax preparation

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

Col Poly accounting students will be offering free tax preparation of basic federal and state tax returns next month.

The services are for students and community residents who have incomes of less than $50,000 and who are not self-employed. The tax service is being provided as part of the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

Tax returns will be prepared from Feb. 3 to March 28, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Preparations will take place in room 127 of the Math/Home Economics building.

Interested people should bring their state and federal income tax forms, their W-2 forms and a copy of their return from last year. No appointments or reservations are necessary.

Mary Walsh, an accounting senior, said the tax service is a second-quarter senior project involving about 40 accounting students. This is the first year students have had the option of doing taxes for their senior projects.

"This is a great option," Walsh said. "It's something practical that can be put on a resume."

Walsh said all students taking part in the program have taken a tax class and were given three days of special training by the IRS and the State Franchise Tax Board.

Accounting professor Jack Robinson is coordinating the program with the IRS. He said it is the first time the VITA program has several locations on the Central Coast.

Bein said the free tax service is important to students and the community because many do not know they can receive Renters Credit or Earned Income Credit.

We have a lot of volunteers so we need people to come in," she said. "Our helping people is helping us to get our credit for senior project."

"We offer free classes in martial arts, brush painting, acupuncture and Mandarin reading and writing to all of our members," Lee said.

"When I came to Poly as a freshman I was the only Chinese person in my dorm tower," Lee said. "I had no idea there were so many Mandarin-speaking students on campus."

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Baker shouldn’t close more doors
By David Bock

The governing board of the California State University has been accused of not caring about students when it comes to funding athletic programs. This is an unfair accusation, as the board is simply following the will of the voters who approved increased fees for student services.

The referendum was held under the auspices of ASI, and the majority of students voted in favor of increasing fees. The CSU Board of Trustees adopted a 40 percent increase for student fees, which is necessary to fund the athletic programs.

President Baker, do the right thing. Take the advice of the growing number of students who feel they were misled, or worse yet, lied to. But we mustn’t be insensitive. Oh sure, there’s all those self-serving stories about a handful of coaches who may lose their jobs if athletics doesn’t get our money. And don’t forget all the poor athletes themselves they’re a whipping one-half percent of the Cal Poly student body, after all.

But while we may sympathize with their situation, they are acceptable casualties in a battle to preserve the university’s accessibility remains for the thousands of students who will turn to Cal Poly for an education in the future. We can’t afford to close any doors, not even one.

The recession, if nothing else, should have taught us that. Indeed, a key export emerging from the current downturn is America’s declining competitiveness in the global market. The Japanese, when they call America unskilled and lazy, aren’t referring to our proficiency in sports.

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Poly tries to kick off new football league

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

Cal Poly officials will be negotiating with other California schools late this week regarding the formation of a new NCAA Division I-AA "cost-containment" football conference.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said he hopes the new league will be announced next week, pending the outcome of meetings to take place at CSU Northridge on Thursday.

Charlie Crabbs, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources, said 11 schools have expressed interest in participating in the new league.

These schools include Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, Northridge, Cal State Sacramento, Santa Clara University, St. Mary's, Southern Utah, UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara and the University of San Diego.

"Both Athletic Director Ken Walker and President Baker have spent a considerable amount of time working on this issue of a Division I-AA, cost-containment football league," Crabbs said. "They have played a pivotal role.''

Crabb said a primary goal of the new conference, which will replace the Western Football Conference if approved, is to develop a California-based league of teams to help hold travel costs down.

Crabb said the schools interested in the new league must agree to a reduced level of scholarships to further contain costs, but must do it in an equitable manner.

Determined equitable scholarships means different things to different schools, Crabbs said. Some schools will receive more of a "cost-containment" football conference.

"For our campus, a scholarship is considerably less in value, because of the low fees associated with Cal Poly, than it would be for private schools," Crabbs said.

The private schools interested in the new league are St. Mary's, the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Diego.

Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil said one scholarship "equivalency" for a Cal Poly athlete is valued at $5,800 annually.

This is the anticipated value of expenses a student-athlete is expected to cover for tuition, books, and other expenses.

Crabb estimated the same costs for some of the private institution may be as high as $15,000.

See LEAGUE, page 6

Wrestling with a split personality

Seth Woodill, Poly's heavyweight wrestler, has two completely different identities.

By Julie Pacheco
Staff Writer

If you walk into Mott Gym to watch a wrestling match and see a 250-pound guy slamming his head against the wall — you've spotted Seth Woodill, Cal Poly's top heavyweight wrestler.

Woodill's personal wrestling philosophy is "to be as mean as possible to everyone. To be aggressive, and to beat the opponent mentally."

"If I am a very intense person," said Cal Poly's wrestling Head Coach Lenins Cowell. "We can almost say it makes him a little different."

His aggressive philosophy toward wrestling spills over into Woodill's everyday life.

He has accentuated his intimidating build with a fist-sized tattoo on his left arm.

The tattoo, a symbol from the speed metal band Danzig, is a human skull with burning red eyes, savage teeth and two ram horns on the sides.

"The day I got this tattoo since I was a freshman here," Woodill said. "I just got it at the beginning of this quarter and my mother hates it."

Woodill's other interests include punk rock, speed metal and slam dancing.

"I like that type of music because it's violent, fast, aggressive and evil." Woodill said. "I used to music to pump myself up before matches."

"I don't like to pay attention to ranking," Woodill said. "I'm not as demanding and it's much nicer."

Seth Woodill, Poly's heavyweight wrestler, at a favorite spot off the mat.

"What I'm interested in is only a reflection of myself. Each interest is only a facet of my life that I like. I don't want people to think I walk around worshiping the devil."

Woodill, a junior, has succeeded in working his way up to become the No. 8-ranked wrestler in the nation during his four years at Cal Poly.

"I don't like to be the person that no one knows about so I have the element of surprise on my side," Woodill said.

Seth Woodill came to Poly as a freshman from Dos Pueblos High School in Goleta, where he first became interested in wrestling as a freshman there.

See WOODILL, page 6

Two Mustangs grab top honors at state match

By Julie Pacheco
Staff Writer

Injuries kept the Cal Poly Mustangs from placing higher than fourth at the California Championship wrestling tournament this past weekend.

Seven schools competed at the tournament held at Fresno State University.

Fresno State wrestled to a first-place showing followed by Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Fullerton.

The top placers for the Mustangs were Joey Dansby and Seth Woodill.

Dansby took first in the 118-pound weight class and Woodill placed first in the heavyweight division.

"Joey and Seth are wrestling super right now," said Cal Poly head coach Lenins Cowell. "Those two are wrestling at the level they are supposed to."

Dansby beat Mike Grubs, a third-place finisher at last year's PAC-10 championships, to take home the title.

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See WRESTLERS, page 6

Gymnastics will compete at Poly

Mott Gym will be the site for the second annual Cal Poly Gymnastics Invitational Saturday.

Cal Poly's men's club team will compete with five other teams, including Stanford, University of Calgary, San Jose State, UC Santa Barbara and Sacramento State.

The invitational begins at noon and is free to the public.

Polo teams

Cal Poly's women's horse polo club team has posted a pair of victories over West Coast teams.

The Mustangs shutout USC, 11-0, at Cal Poly, 4-week earlier, Polya hosted Stanford, 5-3, on the road.

For the women, the tournament begins at noon and is free to the public.

The men's polo club also trumped USC, 12-0. However, the Mustangs fell to Stanford, 3-2.

See CLUBS, page 6
WRESTLERS

From page 5

the first place trophy. Woodill, who is ranked No. 8 in the nation, beat Barker-effel's Austin Dorf, who had been a top competitor against Woodill in the past.

"He (Woodill) is really wrestling well and seems to be right on mentally," said Poly Assistant Coach Robert Taberz.

Only three other Cal Poly wrestlers were able to place in the tournament. Jake Gaert took fourth in the 158-pound class, Billy Grundler placed fourth in the 158 pounds and Don Miller placed fourth in the 177 pound class.

Three starters were kept out of the tournament with injuries, preventing Poly from competing in two weight classes.

Miller, who normally wrestles in the 167-pound class, was moved up a class to replace injured Cal Poly starter Eric Schwartz in the 167-pound class, was of the tournament with injuries, preventing Poly from competing in two weight classes.

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Miller, who normally wrestles in the 167-pound class, was moved up a class to replace injured Cal Poly starter Eric Schwartz in the 167-pound class, was of the tournament with injuries, preventing Poly from competing in two weight classes.

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**Film-making in SLO may be ticket to big-time fun**

By Brian Volk  
Staff Writer

Those big ugly spiders that crawled out from under barns and into our movie theaters a couple of years ago brought more than just goose bumps to the residents of the Central Coast. They brought money, lots of it.

**Exterminated? Yes. But bred from these leggy creatures of “Arachnophobia” lives a new kind of creature some feel is spreading just as fast — the film industry, one that is bigger, better and uniquely San Luis Obispo.**

And with this industry comes money.

This was the overall message of last Friday's Annual Film Conference '92 held by the San Luis Obispo County Film Commission.

Jenni Eyrar, executive director for the San Luis Obispo County Film Commission, said the purpose of the three-hour seminar was to educate the community about what the local film commission is and to get people involved in the film industry.

With the community's involvement, Eyrar said, the commission can hopefully bring up more major Southern California film producers of television commercials, television movies and full features.

Eyrar reflected on some of the activity experienced in 1989 and 1990 when three major films were shot here — "My Blue Heaven," "Arachnophobia" and an animated film due to be released "Midnight Ride." "We've also had numerous auto commercials produced here in the county throughout the year and one made-for-TV movie," Eyrar said. "So, we would like to get more of that activity here." Portland the community's involvement, Eyrar said, they hired a talent agency owner and film industry uses a lot of the local services and police personnel, hotel and restaurant staff, caterers, starring a restaurant staff, caterers, production crews built sets made in the area, the tourism industry services the tourism industry and not written.

"What this area needs is unification and developing the area to be more enticing to people within the film industry."  

**Karın Lakin**  
Talent agency owner

Film Industry involvement  
Conference encourages community involvement

"What this area needs is unification and developing the area to be more enticing to people within the film industry."  

Karın Lakin  
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**ASL: Public Enemy may play Poly**

By Katherine Gill  
Staff Writer

ASL Concerts has secured a verbal agreement with the rap band Public Enemy to come to Cal Poly on Sunday, March 1.

Melissa Burnley, executive assistant of ASL Concerts, stressed that the agreement is only verbal and not written.

"There's nothing signed yet, so they can still back out," Burnley said.

She said final word on the concert should come in a week.

ASL Concerts Chair Steve Miller has been working with Vice Chair Zoli Harway for about three weeks on bringing the controversial band to Cal Poly.

Burnley added that the idea to have Public Enemy was voted on by the ASL Committee before the process of signing them was started.

Burnley said the deal would be too good to pass up, because Public Enemy does not want to play here unless they also have another scheduled date.

Chris Dembiczak, a member of the ASL Program Board, said ASL Concerts has approached Chico State, U.C. Davis and San Jose State to see if they would be interested in having the band play.

Dembiczak said the idea to bring Public Enemy to Cal Poly has been kicked around for a few years.

"It's not a new idea, it's just something that came together," Dembiczak added that he thought having the show on a Sunday night would be better than a Friday or Saturday concert.

"It would work to our advantage because people can go out of town for the weekend and still make it back in time for the show," Burnley said that students should not ask about tickets until the band is formally signed.

"We need contracts signed before tickets can be sold," she said.

**An animated adventure**

Spike and Mike Festival features small-time fun  
By David Rock  
Editorial Staff

**REVIEW**

Filmmakers discovered years ago that there are certain limits to what can be done with actors and real sets.

There are just some things one can't do with live action.

One can, for instance, easily depict a bored dragon's hirsute daily airing by expelling the hectic life of an infant's toy to come to life.

To tell those stories, one needs a little help.

Enter animation.

Each year a few brave production companies assemble a collection of animated shorts from around the world for the community's involvement, Eyrar said, they hired a talent agency owner and film industry uses a lot of the local services and police personnel, hotel and restaurant staff, caterers, production crews built sets made in the area, the tourism industry services the tourism industry and not written.

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**Magic and loss**

New Lou Reed release traces artist through sorrow, hope

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By Christy Crossley  
Staff Writer

Lou Reed's new album, "Magic and Loss," isn't easy listening. The last of Reed's friends died from cancer this past year, and it's out of this experience that the album was conceived. "Between two Aprils I lost two friends. Between two Aprils magic and loss," reads the compact disc insert. Those familiar with Reed's past works may be expecting an album that rocks with guitar arrangements.

His latest endeavor isn't without, but Reed's exploration of the inevitable is better communicated melodically. This is a concept album that leads the listener full-circle through life, death, disappointment, sorrow and hope. Reed's voice is frank, as he goes through the very personal ups and downs of surviving and understanding a loss. His narration could either be therapeutic or painful to some one who has suffered a loss or has had cancer touch his or her life. Beyond grieving, the record deals with philosophies of life. The album begins with a soul-pounding guitar riff that leads into the second song, "What's Good." The light-hearted guitar strumming of this track could be misleading. Reed is contemplating what's good in life after someone you love has died.

In the next song, "Power and Glory," Reed artfully describes radiation treatment in this way, "the same power that burned Hiroshima/ causing these three legged babies and death/ Shrink to the size of a nickel/ to help him regain his breath." It is this sort of imagery, as well as the subject matter, that brings power to this recording. Reed's viewpoint jumps between survivor, patient and observer. Through these perspectives, he tries to make sense of cancer and life in general. Despite the mood, the album's tone isn't morbid. It begins with a kick, glides into somber tones and then picks up again. The final cut completes the progression with a nice, easy tempo.

The last lyric mirrors the song's tempo with a reassuring statement, "there's a bit of magic and loss," isn't easy listening. "the same power that burned Hiroshima/ causing these three legged babies and death/ Shrink to the size of a nickel/ to help him regain his breath." It is this sort of imagery, as well as the subject matter, that brings power to this recording. Reed's viewpoint jumps between survivor, patient and observer. Through these perspectives, he tries to make sense of cancer and life in general. Despite the mood, the album's tone isn't morbid. It begins with a kick, glides into somber tones and then picks up again. The final cut completes the progression with a nice, easy tempo.

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Orchesis company limbers up for Dance Directors' concert

Weekend show highlights mix of dance styles

By Jennifer White

If you like music and you like to dance, then you'll love the 22nd annual Dance Concert performance running at the Cal Poly University Union PAC today through Saturday.

"Dance '92: Dance Directions" will be performed by Orchesis, a dance club at Cal Poly, at 8 p.m. each evening and a matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The concert features 31 Cal Poly students and special guests.

Eylar said Cal Poly can also provide many of the "looks" that a production achieves many of the different disciplines in the coastline allow for in rural and agricultural settings, which is why Cal Poly was created to establish this.

Keeping California associated with "Western look" associated with California's economy, Higgins and Eylar were also privy to the state of California, she said.

"Feet of Song" by British composer Comforts," in which a group of dance, rhythm, color and symmetry.

"Cindy's Secret," choreographed by Dennon and Reed and Delila Moseley. ""Dance '92: Dance Directions" was an extremely recommended for all those involved in the film industry.""Applied Eyewear

778 Marsh Street, SLO 543-5200

FESTIVAL

COME BY THE BOOTH TO SIGH UP FOR I

FILM

From page 7

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CONCERTS

Bay area

■ Rush, 1/30, Oakland Coliseum
■ Nanci Griffith, 2/13, Venue
■ Kenny Rogers, 2/8,9, Oakland Coliseum
■ Rod Stewart, 2/12, Oakland Coliseum
■ John Mellancamp, 2/16, Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center
■Dire Straits, 2/1,2, Oakland Coliseum
■ The Spirit performs at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m.
■ The SLO County Symphony will perform at the Cal Poly Theatre at 8 p.m.

ventura area

■The Orchesta Dance concert "Dance '92: Dance Directions" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The show will feature ballet, modern dance, African, top, jazz and Western. Tickets range from $7 to $9.
■ The Impalas will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m.
■ The Earthling Bookshop features Jim Thruman from 8 to 10 p.m.
■ The Spirit performs at Loco Ranchero at 8 p.m.

los angeles area

■ The Orchesta Dance concert will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre.
■ The Broadway Band performs at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m.
■ Zoe Lewis performs at Linnaea's Cafe at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The SLO County Symphony will perform the world premier of the "Concierto Romantico," composed by Cal Poly music professor Craig Russell, at the Church of the Nazarene in Pismo Beach at 8:15 p.m. Tickets range from $18 to $22.

■ A poetry performance, Wild Women of Words, will be held at Linnaea's Cafe at 8 p.m.
■ The Orchesta Dance concert will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre.
■ Local autor Christopher Moore will give a talk and sign his new book, "Practical Demon Keeping" at 2 p.m. at the Earthling Bookshop. Later, Paul Boeller will perform on acoustic guitar from 8 to 10 p.m.

The 36th annual Chinese New Year's Banquet and Show will be held at 6 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event will feature dinner and a traditional lion's dance. Tickets range from $12 to $15.

■ The Mudheads perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m.

The Spotlight Community Talent Show will be presented at Chumash Auditorium at 4 p.m. featuring 26 talented Central Coast residents. The show will include music, dance, drama, comedy and fine art. Tickets range from $4 to $6.

■ The Orchesta Dance concert will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre.

January 30, 1992

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Former senator to speak at Poly
Paula Hawkins will tell her views on women in politics

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

Former United States Senator Paula Hawkins will visit Cal Poly this week to speak to students and faculty.

Hawkins, a Republican from Florida, will speak on "The New Politics of Power and New Ideas."

Hawkins was invited to Cal Poly as part of an annual political science department program. Every year a former member of government is invited to give a campus-wide lecture as well as individual guest lectures to political science classes.

"It enhances the academic program in political science," said political science chair Diane Long.

Speakers are chosen from a list of available lecturers and sponsored by the political science department in cooperation with the U.S. Association of Former Members of Congress.

Hawkins, who served on the Senate from 1981 to 1987, "is the first woman elected to the Senate on her own merit," Long said.

Hawkins will be speaking Thursday in Science North, room 215 at 11 a.m. Friday. She will speak on "Women and Politics" in Staff Dining Room B at noon.

"I've watched the women's studies program grow at Duke, and now it's one of the most respected programs in the country," Cal Poly's women's studies program is still small and run on a volunteer basis, Stefanco said. It's supported mainly by the history and political science departments.

"We've heard any 'official word' yet heard any "official word" about where the revenue is. "I want to show that how we think about things very much influences what we do about things," O'Barr said. "Women's scholarship not only helps women understand themselves, but has some policy implications."

O'Barr is a political science professor at Duke University. She edited "Signs, A Journal of Women in Culture and Society."

O'Barr has spent the past 20 years investigating issues surrounding women and education. "Jean has taken the women's studies program at Duke from this tiny, new program to something that's big and valuable," said Stefanco, who was involved with Duke's program in its early days.

"I've watched the women's studies program grow at Duke, and now it's one of the most respected programs in the country," said Jean O'Barr, DU professor.

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TORIBACCO

From page 1

the Health Center's Snuff Out Tobacco Project, said she hadn't yet heard any "official word" about cuts to her grant.

"But any cuts will affect the work that we're doing here," she said. Coder's program is the only one in the county which specifically deals with smokeless tobacco.

Because the cigarette tax generates so much money, Wolfe said she understood why Wilson would want a piece of her budget.

"There is a lot of revenue coming in," she said, "and of course during fiscal problems (politics) look at where the revenue in.

"I know there's real budgetary needs at the state level that are trying to be met," she said. "But this money was designated by referendum — and the people voted on it — to be used for health education, so it's sort of ironic that now it could be used for whatever else might be needed."

TOBACCO

From page 2

Bush gave a preview of the spending proposal, unveiled Wednesday, in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night. He vowed, "I know that we're in hard times, but I know something else: This will not stand."

NATION

From page 2

Bush, trying to be met, "but I know something else: This will not stand."

The women in the Senate prior to Hawkins had either followed in the footsteps of a husband or father, she said.

During Hawkins' eight-year Senate career, she contributed to legislation dealing with drug abuse and international drug conspiracy. She also authorized child nutrition programs and reforms which made the prosecution of child abusers easier, according to information provided by a source at her Florida office.

"The Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole named her "the Senate's General in the war on drugs" for her contributions to combating the drug war."

Hawkins also served on a number of committees while in the Senate, including the Agricultural Committee and the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Prior to her involvement in the Senate, Hawkins was elected Republican National Committee woman in 1968 and served that position for 20 years.

Currently, she serves President Bush as Chairman of the National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Post-Secondary Education and is a member of Inter-American Drug Abuse Control Commission.

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Poly uses 'intelligent' new farming machine

Ag engineering develops multi-use field equipment

By Rick Shandley
Staff Writer

The workhorse of the system is called the carriage. The carriage slides along the bottom of the tractor tires to touch the soil being planted. The machine bridges the field rather than traveling through it. Utilizing off-peak-hour electrical power requires the CTF system to operate independently at night when electrical rates are lower and demand on the utility company is less, Zohns said.

The computer system that controls the CTF is in the process of being upgraded. "We have exceeded the capacity of our controllers," Carnegie said. "We want to refine the system and make it more responsive to user need."

"Before we can do other things we have to have more programmable control over motor speeds," Carnegie said. Variable motor-speed control would allow more accurate field positioning.

As it is now, the power to the motor is like a light switch, it's either on or off. What is needed is a dimmer switch, so power can be adjusted somewhere in between.

COMMENTS

From page 4

From the start, I have worked closely with many students, faculty and administrators here at Cal Poly.

It is clear to me that the IRA referendum - will be disappointing by an outcome other than the one they personally supported. Policies and procedures were followed, however, and now we need to move ahead to expedite the actions advised and taken.

I commend those involved for doing home work, hard work and good work. Cal Poly is fortunate to have students, faculty and staff who are willing to commit their time, talents and energies toward making this university an institution that is responsive to its constituents and decisive toward its future.

Hazel J. Scott is vice president of Student Affairs at Cal Poly.

March 6 for students planning on attending London Study or going on a Spring 1992 co-op. Applications for all other students are due on April 3.

To answer questions, there will be three information sessions - Feb. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 306 of the Administration building, March 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in U.U. 219 and March 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in U.U. 219.

For more information call Cindy Bennett-Thompson at 796-2792.

STATE

From page 2

Suisse approved Tuesday will finance the construction of Bay Area Rapid Transit extensions in counties east of the San Francisco Bay and in San Mateo County. A sharply divided BART board voted 5 to 3 in favor of the deal.

If interested, applications are available in room 206 of the Administration building.

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The package from Credit Suisse will provide $560 million to fill the gaps between tax collections, officials said.

BART directors had asked the bank to make some gesture, such as tax revenues were collected. But that would delay the work for years, said BART General Manager Frank Wilson.

Because each plant in the field is identified, "we may know how much pesticide to apply and where," Zohns said. "Knowing the amount and the minimal amount, we can help protect and save the environment.

Above all else, this is a research project that students can participate in. Several students have done senior projects on CTF.

"If I can get a project that students can work on," Zohns said, "that's the best."
Forum focuses on new approach to architecture

By Tracey Adams
Staff Writer

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is throwing the traditional out the window to make room for the new.

The construction management department is sponsoring a forum on Feb. 5 that will focus on a new approach to planning, design, and construction—interdisciplinary interaction.

This approach means that different professional fields working on the same project should know how to communicate and work together.

"Right now we teach the more traditional way where the different disciplines don’t have much interaction," said John Mouton, a construction management professor and coordinator of the forum.

In the professional world, it is becoming more common for all the professionals to be involved in the entire length of a project, Mouton said.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is unique in that it has five disciplines including construction management, city and regional planning, landscape architecture, architecture, and architectural engineering.

“We can capitalize on this uniqueness with this new interdisciplinary interaction approach,” Mouton said.

The forum will consist of three professionals—a developer, architect, and construction manager (general contractor)—all of whom recently worked on a parking project together in Los Angeles.

Dennis Potts, the architect of the project, graduated with a degree in architecture from Cal Poly in 1983. Potts said this project was an excellent example of interaction in the profession.

“We had architectural engineers, structural engineers, civil and mechanical engineers and landscape architects all working together on this project,” Potts said.

When Potts was a student, the concept of interaction was just starting to be discussed, he said.

“I was on the student council and one of the ideas we were working on was to get all five departments to start working together,” Potts said.

Nine years later, the approach of interaction has become common enough for SAED to add it to its instruction.

“This forum will be beneficial to every discipline,” said Jim Rodgers, head of the construction management department, “even to some disciplines outside the school.”

Other majors that this forum may interest are mechanical engineering and finance, Rodgers said.

The forum will have three parts.

First, the professionals will discuss interaction and how it is applied to the field.

They will then hold a question and answer session, which will include audience participation.

The last part will be for the SAED faculty to show how interaction can be taught in their classes.

The forum will be held at the Architecture gallery from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
We're looking for people who look at this glass and say:

“There's gotta be other glasses of water.”

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Andersen Consulting will be hosting a general information session Monday, February 3, at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Suites Hotel. On-campus interviews will be held Tuesday, February 4, for graduating students. In addition, we will be interviewing juniors with technical majors for summer internship positions on-campus Wednesday, February 26.