By Todd Hogan and Marla R. Van Schuyver
Mustang Daily Staff

1992-93 has proven to be anything but a lackluster year for Cal Poly students.

Campus officials have tentatively promised the return of Poly Royal. The event, which attracted nearly 100,000 people in '92-'93, Poly prepared to lose one tradition and started dialogue on regaining another.

The fire still burns

In '92-'93, Poly prepared to lose one tradition and started dialogue on regaining another.

By Kristina Rockhold
Staff Writer

Five days after a march that ended at President Baker's front doorsteps, students of color approached the Academic Senate to once again raise their frustrations about a campus that they say is out-of-touch with multi-cultural issues.

Baker did not appear at the meeting yesterday, despite his pledge to do so at Thursday's rally. But students of color were able to share concerns and saw Senate members initiate a resolution which will expeditiously implement the cultural pluralism plan.

After listening to the audio portion of a malfunctioning videotape prepared by Baker and following over forty minutes of heated discussion, a motion was passed by Senate Member Lee Burgander that will require the Academic Senate to prepare a resolution during summer quarter. The resolution will be the first item of business in fall.

Students filled the room beyond fire standard capacity and some were urged by Senate representatives to leave. Still, none budged.

Some Senate members urged that discussion of the student concerns be limited because of off-campus business items, but students disagreed.

"We have faculty items at hand," said Academic Senate member Michael Botwin. "Let's get on with this."

At this — and at later points of the meeting — students who lined the back wall of the room brought their hands together in unison to let it be known that they were not happy.

Some hisses were let out by students at the beginning of the other student off-color speech. But Baker emerged little negative reaction.

Baker referred to his support of a culturally diverse campus, buildings and courses.

1. Poly Royal — The department's long, thin piece of metal designed to unlock the doors of the station — was chosen to close the station and move off-campus.

2. Fire station closure — Poly Royal — is unknown.

3. Fewer classes, teachers

4. Semesters?

5. SNAP

6. Foundation

7. Mass murderer's ties

8. Rec Center delays — Visitors reacted with disfavor to building's pastel colors and its delayed opening.

9. Student deaths

10. Rec Center delays — was alleged seen by another student.

Tools, property lead to burglary suspect

By Len Arends
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student was arrested on charges of attempted burglary Friday, and more charges will likely follow for what was believed to be stolen property found in the suspect's dorm room.

James Chang, an 18-year-old electrical engineering freshman, was allegedly seen for another dorm resident trying to "slim jim" the door of a blue Acorn at 8 a.m. Friday in the R-1 parking lot. Public Safety investigator Ray Berrett said a slim jim is a long, thin piece of metal designed to unlock doors to automobiles.

The witness contacted Public Safety, and shortly afterward police sighted Chang biking behind Sierra Madre dorm, Berrett said. When he was stopped, police found Chang's backpack containing what was described as "burglary tools." He would not comment on whether the backpack contained any stolen property.

Berrett said an inspection of Chang's Yosemite dorm room did turn up stolen property. He declined to say what was found in the room.

Chang was released Friday from the San Luis Obispo County Jail on $7,000 bail and is charged with attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools, police said. Berrett said he expected more charges to be filed when the stolen property from the residence is completely inventoried.
Los Angeles, Calif.

With their children weakening, parents of students in the seventh day of a hunger strike to demand a Chicano Studies department at UCLA made plans Monday to meet with the chancellor.

The parents were to gather at the office of University of California, Los Angeles Chancellor Charles Young on Tuesday whether he agrees to the meeting or not, said Jorge Mancillas, a professor at the UCLA School of Medicine who is on the water-only fast with the students.

"We admire the depth of our children's conviction and we wholeheartedly support the establishment of a Chicano Studies department, but we fear despondently for their health," said Bertha Lara, mother of hunger striker Maria Lara. "We hold him accountable for continuing to ignore both the physical conditions and demands of our sons and daughters."

News Briefs

Team promises help in Vietnam

Phnom Penh, Cambodia

A U.S. team investigating the disappearance of more than 2,200 Americans during the Vietnam War ended its visit to Hanoi on Tuesday, with new documents and promises of more.

The two-day trip by congressmen and veterans brought back strong personal memories. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., visited the infamous "Hanoi Hilton" prison where he spent six years in Vietnamese captivity.

"I went this morning and saw one of my old cells," he said in a telephone interview from the Vietnamese capital.

"My strongest recollection was of so many wonderful friendships formed in those difficult circumstances."

"I think I can go back and get a room some day ... if it's a five-star hotel like they say it will be," he said.

A modern hotel is to be built on the site. McCain and other delegation members applauded Vietnam's cooperation in trying to resolve the fate of the MIAs. Washington has demanded a full accounting from Hanoi before it lifts a trade embargo and normalizes relations.

"Vietnam is working very hard," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a veteran who is a sister of a UCLA student, and veteran from Mexico, he said.

"We know it is dangerous, but I feel that the lack of understanding from the community is a lot more dangerous. It's an issue of life and death," Mancillas said Monday in a telephone interview.

"We are doing this for future generations, not only for our people but for all people to understand our people," said 19-year-old hunger striker Joaquin Orozco.

Spending goes up, incomes don't

Washington, D.C.

Americans' income stagnated in April, but they tapped their savings and spent generously anyway, according to government figures released Tuesday.

Incomes were unchanged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $36.26 trillion, breaking a string of four consecutive increases, the Commerce Department said. They had risen 0.6 percent in March.

Meanwhile, personal consumption spending jumped 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $42.8 trillion. It was the strongest increase in six months. A month earlier, incomes had fallen 0.2 percent, depressed by the mid-March blizzard that hit the northeast.

It's a very simple story. People spent a lot of money in April but they didn't get any," said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

It was 4.3 percent in April, down from 5.3 percent the month before.

Chief Do Muoi was "very positive." Kerry said: "We are going to give you more documents as we find them." Kerry said. "He is determined that they will continue the search."

Monday, Vietnamese officials handed over 12 documents, including a list of war prisoners.

Clinton visits Vietnam memorial

Washington, D.C.

President Clinton somberly knelt Monday before the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and traced the name of a deceased classmate. Amidst cheers and jeers, he exhorted veterans to remember that "disagreement is freedom's privilege."

"Let us continue to disagree if we must about the war. But let us not let it divide us as a people any longer," Clinton said.

As he began his speech, there was smattering of boos and one demonstrator close to the podium yelled "shut up the President of the United States," he said.

"To all of you who are looking for the moment, I have heard you. I ask you now to hear me," he told the hecklers.

David Castillo, a Vietnam veteran from Los Angeles, said he was angered at the boos. "You boo an umpire. You don't boo the president of the United States," he said.

"I went this morning and saw one of my old cells," he said in a telephone interview from the Vietnamese capital.

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Sexual assaults plague SLO, Cal Poly

Campus: SLO resident assaulted in R-2 lot

Two attacks in eight-hour period

From page 1 mean more than losing course sections — it may mean losing instructors.

In fact, deans say, part-time faculty may soon become extinct at Cal Poly.

Colleges already weakened by three years of budget cuts are again being asked to find another 4 to 8 percent to cut from their budgets. And for most of the six colleges at Cal Poly, that means letting part-timers go.

An administrative survey of college deans in early May showed most felt they would be able to save their tenure-track faculty, but would almost certainly have to cut part-time lecturers to survive this year's budget shortfall.

If cuts of more than 8 percent are asked of the college, most deans said they would have to cut into their tenure-track faculty.

"In the last three years, we've been asked to go back and cutting back 'til there's not much left to cut," said Paul Neel, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"Luckily for us, our faculty are really pitching in and doing more than they have to. Our faculty is what's making us survive."

May officials were optimistic that they would be able to serve the same number of students by offering more seats in each course section.

When released this quarter, the academic calendar wouldn't be implemented until 1997, officials said.

A final decision isn't expected to come in July when the state Legislative session passes the 1993-94 state fiscal budget.

4. Semesters or quarters?

A debate pitting the quarter system against semesters flared this spring.

Earlier this year, President Baker commissioned the Committee to Study the Calendering System to prepare a recommendation regarding the best calendering system for Cal Poly.

When released this quarter, the committee's report ranked semesters as the most advisable choice, followed by a modified quarter system and trimesters (three months of weeks).

But the report's release was, however, disagreed with the committee's recommendation by ASI and the Daily poll, 84 percent of the 604 students questioned preferred quarters over semesters. This was in contrast to a Committee to Study the Calendering System questionnaire which revealed that 55 percent of the faculty polled favored a semester system.

A final decision isn't expected until the end of summer quarter.

Begun four years ago, changes to the academic calendar wouldn't be implemented until 1997, officials say.

5. Student party patrol

By now, most people to bang on the doors of loud parties will wear blue T-shirts, dean students, not police officers.

In April of this year, after seven months of negotiation, the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program, or SNAP, was finally adopted by ASI and the city of San Luis Obispo.

The passage of the SNAP resolution paved the way for the formation of San Luis Obispo's first peer-policing program. According to its guidelines, students would serve as intermediaries between community complaints — typically loud parties — and the police department.

The next step toward SNAP's ultimate implementation is the creation of an advisory board, which will be responsible for oversight and review of the program. Officials hope to have the advisory board meet for the first time within the next couple of weeks.

With the academic year coming to an end, program officials are aiming to have the ground work for SNAP's complete implementation ready for fall 1993.

"Right now, we're working on training and recruitment plans," said Brent Hultquist, ASI Board of Director's vice chair and program sponsor. "The idea is to have everything ready by the ground running next fall."

6. Campus safety concerns

In response to a winter quarter on-campus rape, students Mike Yenigues and Mike Crutchfield joined forces to establish a Campus Safety Awareness Group. The purpose of the group would be to operate night-time campus patrols in an effort to deter campus crime.

After more than two months, the club was approved by ASI in early May, but its name was changed to Community Safety Awareness Club.

Membership of the club would be required to seek training in self-defense and the use of hand-held radios which will be connected to a dispatcher at the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Last week, the club faced a setback when the ASI Finance Committee denied a $5,000 funding request to get the club started. Approval of the request would mean ASI would have to go into deficit spending on this year's fiscal budget, which ends June 30.

At the regular weekly meeting of the ASI Board of Directors May 26, Yenigues lashed out at ASI officials for the handling of the club's request. He also said an ASI copy of his proposal had been doctored with slanders and personal insults.

"This belittles a problem that is very important on campus that women don't feel safe," Yenigues told the board.

His complaints were uncensored by a response from ASI President Kristin Burnett.

"It's very appropriate to come forward and express your frustration, but what I'm about is trying to solve problems," she said. "I'd like to focus on finance. The real issues are funding."
Focus farewell

By Peter Harlaut

"Leaves are falling all around —time I was on my way." — Led Zeppelin

PSWM: I can do that.
Jason: Great. Oh yes, I almost forgot. I know a name now...it's Belligerent Liberal Man.

For the next month, Belligerent Liberal Man underwent an amazing transformation. He practiced sweating and learning to multi-task. He wrote what he believed in, but in a manner that was more he played instead of his real personal-

Two and a half years and 995 front pages later, a lot changed. Belligerent Liberal Man became editor in chief of the newspaper, journal, lot of people. But fear creates interest, and inter-

est is what turns a compost heap into a well-read conversational piece.

Whenever someone met him, they always asked the same thing: "Do you write what you write to get a reaction?"

And on a sunny June day, in his last comment, he decided to answer that question:

It all comes down to rodents.

There are a lot of rodent-like people in this world.

First, apologies should be sent to all the mice, rats, beavers and even those who may be offended. Rodent are just as much a taxonomic order as the lichens or legions of those at Cal Poly who choose to be homophobic and choose to be racist and choose to ostracize the weak to feed their idiotic self-righteousness. They choose to believe that they can sacrifice reality and use money or religion or a blind belief in their Founding Fathers as an excuse to exercise cruel power over others.

So Belligerent Liberal Man set out to use his writing as a means to get a reaction from these rodents.

Week after week, Belligerent Liberal Man was thrown in the editorial bower patch as the re-

serve army wrote drove of nasty words with little or no regard for putting takes and illogical messages.

Week after week, he'd shake a stick in their bush and they'd come out with their mouths flapping and systematically bang themselves on their own literary rear.

Yes, he wrote to get a reaction. But there was a point. This is the 60th and final com-

mentary in Mustang Daily by Belligerent Liberal Man.

He used profanity, quoted idiocy, sang, wrote and wrote nasty things about every point-

ling person, old government, local leader and downtown business he could think of.

One day, while walking toward the postal kiosk, Belligerent Liberal Man saw some one walking toward him. He was President Bakay. Involved in an article, the guy tripped off a curb and spilled coffee all over himself. At that moment, Belligerent Liberal Man knew he had done all he had to do in college journalism. It was too bad, but the cool.

A summer of general ass-

sumption reporting for the county 
newspaper, he's going to study law at an educational institution that actually has a larger agricultural school than Cal Poly. The logic is simple: With a law degree, he could really kick some serious redoot ass.

So, to mark his passing, I'll plagiarize one last song lyric, bring the presents are to even 1,000, and let him get on with his life.

Because sometimes I grow so tired
Shit shit shit fuck shit.
This is time to ramble.

Peter Harlaut was editor in chief of Mustang Daily.
Webb began to practice on a short but steep hill near his apartment, skating behind a friend's truck. "I hadn't put my Rollerblades on for three months, so I wanted to make sure I could do it," he said.

After a few training sessions, Webb was ready for another run.

This time, Webb went down the Grade with vehicles both in front of and behind him, to protect him from traffic. Also, by following the lead pick-up truck closely, he could attain a faster speed. Webb's strategy paid off. He said he achieved speeds in excess of 70 miles per hour.

"I knew I was going fast, but I wanted to go faster," he said. "I thought I was doing 50, because of the vibration of the wheels, but I had no idea I was going over 70." Mike Strasser, a mechanical engineering sophomore, went along on the second trip and took photographs of Webb from the bed of the pick-up truck leading him down the Grade.

"Halfway down, he grabbed onto the bumper, because he had to slow down," Strasser said. "We were having a discussion as he was going down about how fast he was going. He had no idea he was going so fast."

Webb said he was startled when he found out how fast he had gone. "I took a while to come off of that high," he said. "I had done it -- something you can say with pride."

California Highway Patrol Officer Steve Darcy said that because that portion of Highway 101 is not a freeway, but an expressway, skating down the Grade is not against the law. "It's -- against the law only if it interferes with traffic," Darcy said. "Bicyclists can go up the grade, so pedestrians can, too."

"But I don't think it's a very safe thing to do," Darcy said. "I would assume that there are other hills that are safer."

Webb admits his little trips down the Grade are extremely dangerous, but he doesn't seem fazed at all at the risk he's taken.

"People bring that up, that I can get hurt, I can't relate because I haven't been seriously injured," he said. "But I know there has to be a limit, and I'll try to get close to it, but not push it."

"I think I'm conservative," Webb said.

"I've always been a daredevil. I've always done the stupid things ... but this is the craziest thing I've ever done."

Clipperton agreed. "This is typical of him," he said. "I take him mountain biking, and he will find flights of stairs to jump down."

"Sometimes, he can even skate backwards down the stairs."

Webb is not entirely oblivious to the dangers involved in skating down the Grade.

"My big fear is not (from) falling down," he said. "My big fear is falling down, rolling to the side, saying, 'I'm all right,' standing up and then getting run over."

While he's descending the steep hill, his biggest concerns are wheely feet and the turns in the road. "I have no problems with traffic," Webb said. "People just hound or ride along side. But wheely feet are always a big scare...and at speeds of over 50 miles per hour, corners can be dangerous when the truck is five feet ahead of you. You can't see (the turn) coming."

Webb said he's now looking for other challenges to conquer. "I'm always searching for something better," he said. "The Grade is whipped, but I'm looking for bigger and better hills -- preferably one without turns."

He said he wants to ride his mountain bike down the Kamikaze Trail, one of the most dreaded ski runs at Mammoth Mountain. He said he will also be getting his private pilot's license. He wants to fine-tune his aerobatic stunt flying maneuvers. "Aerobatics in planes -- that's the number one high," he said. "That will top anything you've done on the ground."

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RICHARD WEBB
Multimedia Poly computer plan subject of debate

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s name has long been synonymous with technological innovation, but now some of that technology, the financial obstacles appear to have raised doubt about the practicality of the system’s merits.

“The universal consensus seems to be that it (the prospective ES9000 purchase) is yet another white elephant being rammed down our throats by a technologically illiterate administration,” said computer engineering senior Russell Teasdale.

The contention of many computer science students is that the information systems administrators are stuck in the past.

“The gist of the case against buying another big IBM is simple,” Teasdale said. “Mainframes are dying in the market, and the reason why is that they simply do not offer a competitive price/performance ratio when they are stacked up against the distributed solution of smaller machines which are networked together.”

The new ES9000, with other related hardware included in the purchase price, will cost the university $5 million to be paid in installments over the next five years.

Some faculty and staff say they feel the costs are well worth the benefits a new system would bring.

“We’re talking about the ability to have the lecture there on the (the) screen of a workstation and have the material there and have the ability to interact electronically,” said Art Gloster, vice-president of Information Systems.

“Education is lagging (behind technology). There is no reason you cannot provide education to a living space.”

While the technology is already being used at Cal Poly, there are still many professors who are unaware of its capabilities.

“The magic word is ‘multimedia,’” said computer science professor Dana. “I’m not sure we know how to use multimedia yet.”

“Professors first need to know more about how we plan on configuring the campus (to a new multimedia system),” Dana said. “They are rammed down our throats by a new mega-server, then there’s a lot of options we need to look at.”

Charles Dana
computer science professor
From page 6 said, is that they will not run the administrative software the campus already uses.

"The university could look at these (other systems) and evaluate them, but you have to evaluate the total cost of computing to the campus," Gloster said.

"You cannot separate the administrative and the academic when we start looking at these topical approaches," he said.

"We have multi-million dollar investments in the administrative applications to run this university."

The current administrative software is written to run on an IBM-type mainframe.

"As for a Sparc or other replacement, it's pretty much out of the question," said Chris Knight, a computer science senior and student administrator for Information Systems.

"Our academic systems are all on an existing system that Sparcs and most other non-IBM machines can't run or don't run efficiently," he said.

Hitchcock and Andalou are possible competitors in providing a new IBM-compatible mainframe to Cal Poly, but neither has scheduled a time to make a presentation to the IRMPPC.

Gloster said.

While no final decision has been made, according to Gloster, there are some who feel the choice regarding the purchase of a new system has already been made.

"There's a lot of suspicion on campus (regarding the ES9000 purchase)," Dana said.

Some of the suspicion has been fueled by a document, dated December of last year, displayed an empty box in the center of the diagram where the 'megaserver' would be.

A draft dated Feb. 5 of this year had that empty box filled in with the label ES9000.

Gloster, however, contends that the Feb. 5 document was used for a special presentation to IBM.

A computer science student with extensive system administrative experience said he had been told by a member of the Instructional Advisory Committee on Computing that "basically, this decision has already been made, and that it really can't be undone."

The student also said that "Gloster's contention that we can't run our current software on a non-IBM machine... is completely false."

But Gloster maintains that there is no emulator (software that simulates a computer processor) that he knows of that can efficiently run the campus' administrative applications on a non-IBM machine.

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CPE senior

backbone of the new multimedia campus.

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Heterosexual leaves Marines after being called gay

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Marine Corps on Tuesday said it will review the case of a man who says he was hounded from the service for false charges he was a homosexual.

Robert Farley was discharged from the Marines in 1984 after a drill instructor started hassling him for being gay, he said. Farley, who is married, says he is not gay, but the experience made him understand discrimination.

"You never think it's going to be you. I'd shock anyone," he said in an interview at his home in San Jose, Calif.

For 10 years, Farley has tried to right the wrong by trying to get better jobs because of his military record, this week he took his story public.

Now Farley says he'll join with homosexual rights groups and others to defend the presence of gays in the military and oppose discrimination on grounds of sexual preference.

"In 1983, I wouldn't have said, 'Not my problem,' " he said. "But now I've been treated like they've been treated, and I can't ignore it."

The 28-year-old said he was discharged because a boot camp instructor accused him of being a homosexual. The "entry level separation" mark on his record not only dashed his military career but has kept him from getting a job as a policeman, Farley said.

Following the first published reports about Farley's case on Monday, the Marine Corps declined to comment on the case. But on Tuesday, Chief War- rant Officer Bill Wright, a spokes­man at Marine Corps head­quarters in Washington, said the judge advocate's office would review Farley's records to deter­mine if the case was handled properly.

Farley, a Delaware native, was fresh out of high school when he joined the Marines in 1983. He was named the platoon's scribe, a position given to a top recruit who is respon­sible for keeping the platoon's records.

But then, Farley said, his drill instructor said he should be "checked for homosexual ten­dencies."

When the drill instructor in­sisted, Farley told him he was wrong. Farley asked to speak to a superior officer when the in­structor decided to punish him by ordering him to do calis­THEMEN.

After the harassment, the at­mosphere in camp began to resemble a "witch hunt," he said.

Farley was then ordered to see the chaplain for "counseling."

"I was harassed for several days and was unable to sleep for fear of a physical beating, he said.

Finally, he broke.

"I froze. You reach a point where you can't do anything," he said.

Farley said he eventually signed entry level separation papers.

"I was just soburned out that I wouldn't sign anything," he recalled.

He thought then that he would be allowed to reenlist in another service.

Farley's grandfather was a police officer in Delaware, his father is a Korean War veteran. One brother is a disabled vet, and another is on active duty.

Military records support Far­ley's account of events leading up to his separation. However, in a 1984 document, he was noted as being "disrespectful and bel­ligerent toward his superiors and adamantly in his refusal to cooperate."

Farley denied those charges.

"But now I've been treated like they've been treated, and I can't ignore it."

Robert Farley
Ex-Marine recruit

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Get the scoop in Cal Poly Baseball's first round victory in the NCAA Division II Collegiate World Series.

TOP TEN

From page 3

As the Rec Center neared completion, many stu­dents began to complain about the building's vibrant color scheme. Rec Sports argued they should be more con­cerned about whether it will serve their needs.

As the facility neared comple­tion, many students began to complain about the building's vibrant color scheme. Rec Sports argued students should be more concerned about whether the $14 million building will serve their needs rather than the building's color.

Get the scoop in Cal

POLY Baseball's first round victory in the
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- □ Roommates
- □ Mopeds & Cycles
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- □ For Sale

**Ad to Start on:** [ ]

**Days In Advance Before 11A.M.** [ ]

**# of Days to Run:** [ ]

**Days of Week Ad Should Run:** [ ]

**Classified Advertising Policies**

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**Publication Dates**

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**KAPLAN**

The answer to the test question

**How do you want to spend your summer?**

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**AD RATES**

Make Checks Payable to Mustang Daily. Attach Check or Cashier’s Receipt. (Sorry, No Cash Accepted)

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Edward James Olmos is an influential man.

He contends that his actions were the catalyst that stopped the 1991 Los Angeles riots.

At the helm of movies such as "Stand and Deliver" and "American Me," Olmos is one of the most respected ethnic directors and actors of his time.

Edward James Olmos is reading Mustang Daily, the only college newspaper produced entirely by students on campus in the world.

Mustang Daily.

Bueno.

*Muy bueno.*
STENNER GLEN

I would like to remind all Cal Poly students that while many of the "other" apartments in town are changing ownership, management and programming, Stenner Glen continues to provide quality service and a complete housing package for all Cal Poly students. Our management staff consists of Cal Poly alumni who know what you want and we have developed a successful program from our own experiences.

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On the lawn near Engr. West
June 7-11, 8:30am-3:30pm

BUYBACK!

SENIATE

From page 1

do of color to participate in the crea-
tion of the resolution by allowing
them to sit in on meetings and
give input.

"The secret, though, is to put
those resolutions and words into
action," said Robert Gish, Cal
Poly's director of ethnic studies.

In other business, the Senate:
• approved a recommendation
that the electronic engineering
technology and engineering tech-
nology (mechanical concentration) programs be retained at Cal
Poly.
• approved a recommendation
that will decrease the number of
total units required for a
bachelor of science degree in
biochemistry, chemistry, mathe-

matics and statistics.
• approved a recommendation
that will make curriculum and
course changes in the College of
Business, with the exception of a
recommended international
trade and development con-
centration.
• approved a recommendation
that the psychology/human
development major be split into
two separate majors.

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For seventeen years, we have represented local people in courtroom appearances in San Luis Obispo and throughout California. Simply call us for information or make an appointment for a consultation. There is never a charge to answer your questions, advise you of your rights and let you know what will happen in court. We don't mind taking the time to talk to you and we know from experience that you will feel much better knowing exactly what is going on. If you want a public defender, we will tell you how to go about that, too. After we review your case, if you would like us to represent you, you will not have to go to court. We don't mind taking the time to talk to you and we know from experience that you will feel much better knowing exactly what is going on. If you want a public defender, we will tell you how to go about that, too. After we review your case, if you would like us to represent you, you will not have to go to court.

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Laguna Village Center
From page 16

former mark.
St. Augustine's 110 points edged out Abilene Christian, 103 points. Adams State snared third with 64 points.


Abilene Christian took second with 86 points, and Cal State Los Angeles was third with 56 points.

Jerry Edwards, Eric Halterman and Julie Tingle came close to capturing titles, but came up short in their efforts.

Edwards finished second in the decathlon. His 7,005 points set a Cal Poly record, but fell 97 shy of Chico State's John Burton who took first.

Halterman's 186-4 hammer throw landed 10-1 short of the winning mark by Angelo State's Eric Cole.

Tingle tied for second with Caryn Martin of Chadron State in the heptathlon. Both scored 5,151 points. Karin Grelsson of Seattle Pacific distanced herself from the competition and took the national title with 5,408 points.

Pole vaulter Brian Adamick, the 1992 champion, finished fourth with his 17-2 3/4 vault while Scott Hempel, the 1990 national champion in the 1,500, settled for fifth with his time of 3:50.21.

Dan Berkeland, defending national champion in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, crossed the line at 9:19.90, taking fourth.

Berkeland said his nervousness carried over into a lapse of concentration. "I do hard enough to win one time," he said. "I anticipate last year even more."

Other quality efforts came from Dan Held, whose 3:49.85 placed him third in the 1,500-meter run, Aaron Middlebrooks who placed sixth in the high jump (6-11). Andrew Hill took eighth in the triple jump (49-2 1/2).

For the women, Lacovara contributed a third-place finish in the 3,000 (9:59.64) and a sixth-place finish in the 5,000 (17:22.45).

Jennifer Peters and Erica Ahmann added a three-four punch with respective discus throws of 152-2 and 150-1. Janet Hill of Cal State Los Angeles won the discus with her 178-4 toss.

Allison Eilerts threw the javelin 141-11 for a fourth-place finish.

Next year's last shot at a Division II title looks promising, said Berkeland. Twelve of the 18 Mustang athletes who went to the nationals have a chance to return next season, and Johnson said the team plans to accommodate 35 new faces compared to this year's six newcomers.
Both sides give in budget war

Wilson struggles to shift city funds to ailing school districts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson's attempt to shift $2.6 billion from counties and cities to schools faces all-but-certain death in the Legislature, where the locals' intense lobbying campaign is snowballing, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said Tuesday.

But even as Brown spoke, the shadowy outline of a budget agreement began to emerge: A two-year blueprint that extends a sales-tax increase for at least six months, cuts the local government shift in half to $1.3 billion a year, repeals the renter's income tax credit, cuts welfare payments by 2.7 percent, includes cuts in some or all of optional Medi-Cal services, closes business lunch writeoffs, and cuts government operations by roughly 11 percent.

The key is splitting the fiercely contested $2.6 billion shift over two years and extending the half-cent sales tax increase, scheduled to expire in four weeks.

Wilson said he would support a six-month extension of the increased levy, and hinted that Wilson likely would support it also. Assembly Democrats earlier argued the sales tax be extended for more than a year; one proposal called for a 10-year extension.

"The sales tax, I don't really think is that much of a problem anymore," Brown said. "I suspect that the sales tax is either going to be extended until January ... I think it's going to be extended at least until that time."

"All of these are clear indications of some movement," Brown added.

"Everything is starting to move," agreed Phil Perry, a spokesman for Assembly GOP Leader Jim Brulte, R-Rancho Cucamonga.

"The sticking point last week was the sales tax extension...this week (it) is the $2.6 billion shift."

Jim Brulte
Assembly GOP leader

In celebration of commencement, El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the price selected merchandise during the Annual Graduation Sale.

Discounted 20% for the sale will be Gifts, Books, School Supplies, Stationery, Art, Craft and Technical Equipment, Photo Supplies, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards, Clothing, Jewelry, Food, and many more items from our regular stock. Also save and additional 20% from already discounted price of books in the General Book Department.

Computer products, class rings, class schedules, university catalogs, magazines, textbooks and special orders are not included due to their already low prices.

Hurry for best selection!! Sale limited to stock on hand.

SAVE 20% AND MORE

FINALS WEEK
June 7-12
FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSON WHO VANDALIZED OUR GRADUATING SENIORS. WE CASH FOR COMICS & GAMING ITEMS CALL THE PRINCETON REVIEW ANY CONTACT OWNER AT (805)473-8016 Wed. 6/2 AT 6:30PM POLY GROVE Bldg8-123 11AM Thurs Come See!! GMAT GRE LSAT coaches MATT TODD A DON for a CALL MIKE OR RICH a 541-8413 TIME AT 995-0176 IN CAYUCOS, MOST CASH for used LPs, tapes, CDs, & video games! ORDER OF OMEGA HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLY JAEGER Wed.6/2 9:30pm in Sierra Madre Improve Personal Relationships MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF Love Benefit. No previous training or benefits. No previous training or investments in stocks, the market, and other investments in the stock market. Take control of your financial affairs. Make the Most of Yoursell MATH, TABLES, GRAPHS. 546-0867 ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - boats Free transportation! Room A: $4,000 a month on fishing or $4,000 a month on fishing. Earn up to $2,000 a month. ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - boats Free transportation! Room A: $4,000 a month on fishing or $4,000 a month on fishing. Earn up to $2,000 a month. Time at 995-0176 IN CAYUCOS, PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING! (“I’LL TYPE IT FOR YOU :)”) 24 HOUR LIFELINE 541-3367 Personal $250/mo & $200/4smr ALANA 541-0707 for a year around summer/ski High Opportunities TRAVEL. EXP/RES, CHALLENGE. GET INVOLVED! Cal Poly needs 1 sharp student for summer work. Working 6 days/wk this summer EARN $500/WK GREAT EXPERIENCE Working with the summer camp kids暮ら. Make a great summer!”) 2 F NEEDED FOR SUMMER JOBS! 1 AIRLINE TICKET TO ALASKA SELLING FOR $500. 756-5405 CUSTOM POWDER COATING FOR UNDER $200 A PERSON. For program call 1-206-632-1146 INVESTMENTS IN STOCKS, the market, and other investments in the stock market. Take control of your financial affairs. Make the Most of Yoursell MATH, TABLES, GRAPHS. 546-0867 AKITA VISTA PARK 1RM fits two 853-2280 EVES.
Boulware’s bat smells success, not tuna fish

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly Mustangs didn’t let a can of tuna get between them and a first-round win in the NCAA Division II College World Series.

Late-inning heroics by Ben Boulware’s bat lifted third-seeded Cal Poly past sixth-seeded Missouri-St. Louis, 5-4, in a first-round game Sunday at Paterson Field in Montgomery, Ala.

The Mustangs were to face second-seeded South Carolina-Allen in second-round action Tuesday at 6 p.m. (PST).

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