No I.D.'s for new students until fall

By Lori Witmer
Daily Staff Writer

Freshman and transfer students who started Cal Poly this year have no identifications—at least not permanent, state-issued ones. And it doesn't seem they're likely to get them until next fall.

When they started here eight months ago, all new students received a paper identification card with their name and student I.D. number. This differed from previous years, when new students got their pictures taken for plastic Cal Poly I.D. cards.

The paper identification cards were issued because the Cal Poly Administration decided to change the format for the permanent card. New students were told they would receive a picture I.D. by January, but those are yet to be seen.

Walt Lamberger—who is overseeing the identification card changes—said under present plans, students would be receiving their new Cal Poly picture identification cards by January, but those are yet to be seen.

"Take Rock the Night" was kicked off Sunday night when psychology and human development senior Alii Smith memorialized a past campus assault / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

California to consider smoke ban

It's still puffing, sans the extras

By Steve Lawrence
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — In a defeat for tobacco companies, the Senate Appropriations Committee pulled new life Monday into a bill that would ban smoking in virtually all indoor workplaces in California.

The panel voted 8-3 to send the measure to the full Senate after agreeing to remove amendments that the bill's backers said would shatter support for the legislation.

Committee members also approved a bill that would eliminate state tax deductions for business expenses related to tobacco advertising, handing tobacco distributors a second loss in the same day.

The smoking ban bill by Assemblyman Terry Friedman, D-Sherman Oaks, stalled last month after the Senate Judiciary Committee added amendments that supporters said would splinter the coalition of health, restaurant, hotel, local government and labor groups backing the bill.

CSU budget picture full of unknowns

Poly says no dept's. will be cut; fee hike remains sole certainty

By Kristina Van Saun
Daily Staff Writer

Uncertainty over next year's state budget has left Cal Poly deans with an unclear focus of how to plan for the 1994-95 academic calendar.

University administrators and college deans will be keeping a close watch on the budget debate as the Legislature begins tackling California's economic crisis. The State Assembly is scheduled to begin debate today on spending alternatives derived from more than two months of hearings by budget subcommittees.

A California State University student fee increase is among the items to be voted on by the Legislature before the state budget is approved by July 1. And while state leaders expect this year's budget to be approved on time, cuts may take place after summer ends should Gov. Pete Wilson's planned federal reimbursement for immigrant services fall short.

The CSU Board of Trustees has recommended a 24 percent increase in fees to compensate for a rise in costs and a shrinking budget. According to CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler, the Legislature likely will approve a hike of only 10 percent, fearing voter dismay. Law student fees increase to 10 percent annually.

"That law can be overridden by the Legislature," Bentley-Adler said. "But with this being an election year, I don't think that's going to happen." Elections-year trepidation has few lawmakers—including a San Luis Obispo representative—willing to definitively say they'll vote in favor of increasing student fees.

According to Eric Daniels, administrative assistant for local Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand, the San Luis Obispo Republican will delay a decision on the vote until the Assembly concludes their debate.

"Assemblywoman Seastrand prefers not to see any increase at all," Daniels said. "The Governor's budget calls for a 3.5 percent increase for higher education but allows the (CSU) Trustees to raise fees as much as they want to.

Daniels said Seastrand would prefer to see funds from illegal residents cut with the savings reverted back to education.

State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, was in subcommittee meetings on Monday and was unavailable for comment.

Even with only a 10 percent fee increase, Bentley-Adler said the CSU system will likely see a reduction in stateless residents cut with the savings reverted back to education.

Regardless of the Legislature's vote, Cal Poly's college deans have committed themselves to one basic concept—doing more with less. And even though officials don't foresee any departments being eliminated here due to state funding, students should be receiving a picture I.D. by January, but those are yet to be seen.

A healing hand

Construction management junior Fredy Fong never thought about health insurance until he sprained his ankle. For students who do think about it, many say they can't afford it.

Accidents happen

By Steve Lawrence
Associated Press

A healing hand
It's a good thing most students are healthy, active types. With their lack of insurance, many couldn't afford otherwise. By Joy Nieman.

Biology junior Robyn Cooke came to Cal Poly to plan for her future. She didn't plan on having her appendix removed.

"I had to have surgery in college," she said. "The end bill was outrageous." Cooke, 22, said the bill would have totaled more than $10,000 if she hadn't been covered by her father's Kaiser Permanente plan. "I would have been in a lot of trouble," she said.

Although health insurance may be a distant concern to most college students studying for finals, a major accident could leave any scholar scrutinizing a bill in the thousands of dollars. ¶ And according to campus health officials, as much as one-third of Cal Poly's student population is uninsured.

See AGENDA, page 3
CITADEL

From page 1

Military Institute are the only two all-male, state-supported military colleges in the nation. The Citadel has about 2,000 cadets, VMI 1,200.

After VMI’s admissions policy was challenged, a federal judge approved a plan that would leave VMI all male but establish a similar, military-style program for women at Mary Baldwin College, a private women’s school.

The Justice Department is appealing the VMI ruling.

"The door to education is one through which all Americans should be permitted to pass," Deval L. Patrick the assistant attorney general for civil rights, said in a statement Monday, the day before the 40th anniversary of the Supreme Court’s Brown vs. Board of Education decision that outlawed school segregation.

The school’s attorney, Dawes Cooke, said the lawsuit seeks to remove any sexual distinctions from the law.

"This case is not just about The Citadel, or just about Shannon Faulkner, or just about higher education," Cooke told U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck. "It’s about a unisex worldview of the law of the land."

Cooke said South Carolina would justify The Citadel’s all-male admissions as part of a state policy offering students a variety of higher education options.

Houck has allowed her to attend classes, but not march with the corps, while her lawsuit continues. She finished her first semester last week.

Fill your spare time with something that matters: MUSTANG DAILY

The following slots on the Daily’s editorial board need to be filled for the 1994-95 school year: Two assistant managing editors, an arts editor, a sports editor, an assistant sports editor, an opinion editor and a design editor. If you’re interested in lending your perspective to the campus’ most widely-read medium -- and getting paid for it -- meet at the Mustang Daily office at 11 a.m. on Thursday (during U.U. Hour). We’ll talk.

APPLE POWER DAYS ‘94

May 18 & 19 9am-4pm Dexter Lawn

Trade-in your old computer for a new one
See the latest in Power PC technology & Native Applications
Purchase software & computer accessories at a discount

El Corral Bookstore Computer Department invites you to drop by!

STILL LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?
PLAN TO ATTEND THE SPRINGBOARD JOB FAIR

Wednesday, May 18th
9am-1pm
Chumash Auditorium

ALL Majors
ALL Grad Dates
ALL Companies attending have...
Career, Co-op or Summer job openings

The Following Companies Are Scheduled:

Aromat Corporation
Balzer/Shipes, Inc.
Beefthing Treeland Farms, Inc.
Carruth & Dorward
Carter-Wallace
Dend-Mat
Dinmsore Landscape Company
Express Quality Printing
Foster Farms
Frito-Lay, Inc.
Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabum, Inc.
Hertz Equipment Rental Corp.
HMT Technology
IBM Corporation
ITT Federal Services
J. S. Bickel and Associates
Jessen Landscape Services, Inc.
K-Mart Corporation
Lady Footlocker
Los Angeles Police Department
Merrick Agri
Moncure County Agriculture
Noeli Elevenger & Company
Northwestern Mutual Life
O’Neil Data Systems
Peace Corps of the U.S.
Peter A. Hartdegen Co., Inc.
R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
Saturn of Santa Maria
Solar Turbines
State Farm Insurance
The Ask Group
The Good Guys
U.S. Marine Corps
U.S. Penitentiary
United Parcel Service
Xenergy
Zilog

Job Fair Workshops and Bulletin Available from Building 124, 756-2502
EDITORIALS

Students deserve to know outcome of baseball probe

Soon, our administration will conclude an internal investigation launched on allegations that former baseball coach Steve McFarland used an off-campus bank account to pay players' university fees in violation of NCAA regulations.

Apparently, the administration is working to get a clear picture of what went wrong and who was involved, and we're concerned they will keep the information to themselves.

We don't demand this information out of mere curiosity, nor out of a desire to 'burn' or embarrass anyone. We demand it because it is our right: Students provide funding for the baseball team and we have a right to know what they are doing — whether it's a winning title or violating an NCAA regulation.

"We're paying for the athletic program — through CSI fees, IRA fees and ASI fees — so why can't we know what's happening?"

The charges being investigated are serious violations of NCAA guidelines — and if gone unchecked by Cal Poly could have resulted in sanctions against all our NCAA sports.

Two years ago, students were asked to pay an additional $43 fee per quarter to cover the cost of moving our athletic program to Division I. Students — by a very narrow margin — voted to pay the increase.

Students have shown their interest in a quality athletic program, and have put up the money to make it happen.

Now, we ask those investigating the baseball team to tell us the truth that concerns the students. We're paying for the athletic program — through CSI fees, IRA fees and ASI fees — so why can't we know what's happening?

As supporters — both financial and emotional — of our baseball program, we demand full, prompt disclosure of the baseball investigation.

CORRECTION

Cal Poly men's baseball team did not earn a playoff berth as mentioned in Monday's Daily. See related story on page 8.

OPINION POLICIES

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of the newspaper's nine editors, each represents one vote on the board.

Commentaries can be either unsolicited or solicited by the opinion editor. Often, they are longer-form letters to the editor that the editor decides to give larger circulation.

Reporters' notebooks are opinion commentaries written by members of the Daily reporting staff. The Daily selects which reporters write to the editor. Its editors print those they consider most relevant to the campus, and are the best-constructed of those submitted. Letters, which adhere to the Daily's policies and address timely issues typically receive priority.

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to Mustang Daily.

Graphic Arts Bldg #225, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
FAX (805) 756-5784
E-Mail: gopny@calpoly.edu

CLAS test: Parents should get a peek

By Cindy Utter

Bill Niemi, a parent, also quoted in the Times, said, "If you've got typical math questions, two plus two is four, that doesn't concern me. This is a psychological test."

His comment also concerns me. I want to know — is the CLAS test a psychological test or not? At this point, I think the Department of Education owes the parents a specific answer, don't you?

As a solution to this argument between the parents and the Department of Education, I suggest that parents be allowed to review the CLAS test the morning it is to be given to the students. This will prevent the parents from discussing what is on the test with their children, and thus, keep the test fair.

As a parent, I believe the courts should give the right to parents to decide whether or not the CLAS test should be given to their children.

After all, most parents are more concerned about their child's education than the schools are, and if they are not, they should be. If the test is truly an improvement on grading how well students think and express themselves, then the Department of Education has nothing to worry about. Parents will be in favor of it. Parents should wise up. It's time to be prudent and find out just exactly what this CLAS test is all about.

• Cindy Utter is a journalism senior. This is her first quarter reporting with the Daily.

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AGENDA: 18 to 24 age group rarely insured; some don’t think about it, others can’t afford it

From page 2

According to a March statement by the White House, young people between the ages of 18 and 24 are the single largest uninsured group in the country. And upon graduation, many students are no longer eligible for coverage under their parents’ health plan.

Jim Aiken, interim director of Cal Poly’s Health and Psychological Services, said the Health Center conducted a survey on students who used its services fall quarter.

The results showed that 57 percent of Cal Poly students are covered by some kind of health insurance, which could include coverage by parents or an employer, Aiken said. The results also indicated that 38 percent of students either had no health plan.

“A single student with the $200 deductible plan would pay $400 for a full year of health coverage. In the event of an accident or illness, the student would have to pay the first $200 of medical bills,” Aiken said, and the insurance would pick up the rest.

Under the second plan, a student pays $412 for a year of coverage. Rates also vary for students with spouses or children.

Human development senior Mychelle Torres is covered by her parents’ insurance. Although she will be graduating soon, she said health insurance was something she hadn’t thought about, either.

“I should, because the price keeps going up,” Torres said.

Torres, who plans to attend graduate school, said she hopes to have a job after graduation.

“I know it’s important to always be covered,” she said. “I’d never want to be in a situation where I wasn’t covered.”

Cal Poly’s supplemental insurance policy also can be converted to a regular policy upon graduation, Aiken said, and can be extended for a year — which would give students time to look for a job.

The uninsured student’s plight

Ornamental horticulture senior Whitney Donaldson, 27, said he’s been without health insurance for three years.

“I was going to make the investment and now I can’t afford it,” Donaldson said.

Even with his employer paying half the cost, Donaldson said, health coverage would cost approximately $100 a month — not including dental or eye care.

And Donaldson says he doesn’t know if he’ll be able to afford coverage after he graduates, either.

“I left school for a year, but I worked full-time,” Donaldson said. “The job that I got out of school didn’t pay enough. I was scraping by.”

Speech communication junior Regina Robinson, 26, said she has no health insurance coverage, either.

“I haven’t spent a lot of time worrying about it,” Robinson said. “I should, but it’s just one of those things I don’t worry about.”

See AGENDA, page 6
It typically makes sense for young, healthy people to look at plans with larger deductibles, he said, since that the premium is as small as possible. "There's no sense in paying a large premium for something you're not using," Butler said.

For example, he said, a $2,000 deductible might cost a student $30 a month, depending on the policy.

"That way, you have protection in an (expensive) emergency," he said. "We've had some pretty big emergency cases where the student had to go to a hospital emergency room. It was an emergency," Fong said. "I was in pain and I had to fill out the papers."

"It was going to cost $150 (for a doctor) to see my nose. It's good I had insurance. There should be a plan for everyone for health care," Political science professor Carroll McKibbin, who is teaching a class on the American Presidency this quarter, said the primary objective behind Clinton's health care plan is universal coverage.

"That means everybody," he said. McKibbin said he's not surprised that young people are the group that's least insured.

"When you're 20 or 21 (you think), 'Hey, nothing can happen to me,'" he said. "I'm in my 50s, and one day without insurance can be scary." McKibbin said things balance out because, although fewer young people have health insurance, they also have fewer health problems.

"That's the sort of thing that worries parents," McKibbin said. "When you have kids you want to have health care and everybody pay $80 a month."

"As you move up the ladder to get more coverage, you pay more," McKibbin said. "Those who don't have insurance now won't have to pay. Those who are covered by their parents will continue to be covered by their parents."

BUDGET: Most colleges say their departments will share the burden of a comparatively minor budget scaleback.
HAMILTON: Sinzheimer offers cruze cheery, old tales

From page 8

\[ \text{MUSTANG DAILY} \]

goose egg that was achingly growing on

berth in the West Regional playoffs.

failed to make the play.

head first into the puffy white bag as

hear a "heads up."
Remembering a bonk on the head

MUSTANG DAILY

By Andy Price

The Cal Poly baseball team's playoff hopes were shattered Monday morning when an NCAA playoff selection committee awarded a playoff berth to the third-place UC-Riverside over the California Collegiate Athletic Association co-champion Mustangs.

Cal Poly Interim Head Coach Kent Agler said his reaction to the controversial decision "is not printable in any publication."

Agler said he felt the decision was unfair. And he is "investigating NCAA bylaws" to explore the possibilities of reversing the decision that abruptly ended Cal Poly's final season at Division II before going to Division I in 1996.

CCAA Director of Communications Gayle Howlett says their impression of what the little guy was saying: "Give me a leftfielder and a bowl of feminism."

Others worth mention:
• "Hit it with your purse."
• "Stand up, you midget" — a favorite for players 5-foot, 5-inches or shorter.
• "You can't hide a bad fastball."
• "I don't have a first-place team in mind."
• "Hey Joe, you're in the wrong division."
• "I'm sure you're a good manager."
• "That's why you're skating, midget."
• "Give me a leftfielder and a bowl of feminism."

Fire victims earn tennis wins for Mustangs

By Andy Price

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Funniest Play On The Field:

The radio station that covers Cal Poly games used to place a microphone on the railing that stands directly before "Pucker"s head was in the way.

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Top 10 Jokes From The Crowd:

1. "Stand up, you midget" — a favorite for players 5-foot, 5-inches or shorter.
2. "Hit it with your purse."
3. "Give me a leftfielder and a bowl of feminism."
4. "I don't have a first-place team in mind."
5. "That's why you're skating, midget."
6. "I'm sure you're a good manager."
7. "That's why you're skating, midget."
8. "I'm sure you're a good manager."
10. "I'm sure you're a good manager."