Fee hike threatens diversity at Poly?

By Jennifer Yamasaki
Daily Jefferson
The time remaining before affirmative action is eliminated on University of California campuses is dissipating rapidly, leaving many at Cal Poly pondering what will happen to admissions with the rise in tuition and the ever-present need for financial aid. "This would be a perfect time to really look at a good alternative if we were not able to afford it," said Scott Haed, chair of the Academic Senate's affirmative action committee.

Cal Poly, part of the California State University system, will not be participating in the elimination of affirmative action. However, under pressure from the California government, Cal Poly has moved to toward 10,000 students to obtain full capacity in the near future. With this pressure on new students, affirmative action is a key issue, along with the ever-present need for financial aid.

A few years ago, state funding was reduced, forcing Cal Poly to decrease enrollment in order to offer the same programs to students. However, according to the state, the top one-third of graduating students can go to CSUs, said Academic Senate Chair Harvey Greenwood.

This led to the creation of the Cal Poly Plan to increase the enrollment, fees and programs at Cal Poly. The Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee approved a proposal last week to raise students' fees by $120 per year. The CSU Board of Trustees must now vote on the proposal.

"There is a concern that if fees are raised, ... what will that do to diversity and what will that do to students in general that don't have the resources," Greenwood said.

According to Linda Dalton, interim associate vice-president of Academic Affairs, the issue of financial aid and diversity are directly related.

"Financial aid has been a big issue that has always been at the center," she said. "If we are going to raise money, we have to keep in mind financial aid." Dalton said she thinks there will not be a big change in diversity in courses.

"I think there are enough people out there with interest in Cal Poly that some changes in minority groups that have been disproportionate people who also have financial needs. Certainly financial aid programs are important to maintaining diversity."

Although there is a direct correlation between diversity and financial aid, affirmative action has not often been the center of Cal Poly Plan discussions.

"I think that affirmative action is not the center of the plan because we're focusing on a lot of other things that are being intensely debated," Academic Senate Vice-Chair John Hamerson said.

"Financial aid has been a big issue that has always been at the center," he said. "If we are going to raise money, we have to keep in mind financial aid." Dalton said she thinks there will not be a big change in diversity in courses.

"I think there are enough people out there with interest in Cal Poly that some changes in minority groups that have been disproportionately people who also have financial needs. Certainly financial aid programs are important to maintaining diversity."
Dr. Steven Marx will be leading informational hikes to Poly Canyon to look at the ancient oak groves and other natural areas that would be destroyed by the state water pipeline. Hikes will take place every Fri. at 4 p.m. and every Sat. at 11 a.m. Meet in the staff parking lot across from Perimeter Road.

Today

The Julian McPhee Art Galerie is currently featuring the work of three talented artists. The exhibit will be three distinctive experiences and world views as seen through the painting and pastels of these powerful artists.

Upcoming

Minorities in Agriculture Natural Resources and Related Sciences is having its first meeting Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in building 10, room 222. For more information, call Juan Gomez at 781-9763 or Carolyn Jones at 756-2577.

The Women's Studies Potluck is taking place Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. at Dr.Shown Burn's house. For directions and information, call 756-1525.

Physics Colloquium is having a discussion titled, "Heavy Electron Superconductors" Feb. 8 at 11:10 a.m. in 52 E-45.

Philosophy at Poly Speakers Series is having a discussion called "The Tapestry of the Moderns: The Modern Art of India and Global Cultural Identity" on Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in UU 220.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha CoIRns, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407.

Most other CSU campuses do not publish student telephone directories, however two that do, CSU Fresno and CSU Chico, distribute theirs much earlier than Cal Poly. Fresno's directory comes out in October while Chico's is released in early November. Friedman said students do have a choice of whether they want information to be released and published in the directories. "Students can specify on their Student Schedule Fees form (SSF) if they want their information to remain private," Friedman said. "Only about 235 students did not want their information released this year."

The new ASI student directories have arrived. They will be available, for free, at the ASI executive office, the information booth in the University Union and in most resident halls on campus / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Student directories now available

By Jeff Dead
Daily Staff Writer

When was the last time you were looking to call a study partner and realized you didn't have the phone number? Look no further — Cal Poly's 1996 Associated Students Incorporated directories are out.

According to Crestighton Oyler, ASI student directory editor, copies are now available at the ASI executive office and the information booth, both in the University Union and in most of the dormitories on campus.

"They are free to all students," Oyler said. "The students just have to present a current (Cal Poly) ID at the time of pickup to receive their free directory."

Oyler said ASI profiles from providing students with directories.

According to Duane Bandorob, ASI executive vice president, the publisher pays $7000 to ASI for the rights to publish the directories. The money goes into the ASI executive officers account, which covers office expenses.

The publisher makes its money by selling advertising space in the directory.

Oyler said ASI in charge of putting together the first 40 pages, which consist of such things as: Student Life and Activities; University Student Services; and Clubs and Organizations. Student listings are provided by the records office.

The material for the book was sent to the publisher in late December after ASI received the final address and telephone listings.

Once the publisher sold the advertisements for the book, they were published and sent back to the university.

"The university received the directories from the publisher: in mid January," Oyler said.

Most other CSU campuses do not publish student telephone directories, however two that do, CSU Fresno and CSU Chico, distribute theirs much earlier than Cal Poly. Fresno's directory comes out in October while Chico's is released in early November. Friedman said students do not want their information released this year.

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We will be on campus February 19th. Please send your resumes NOW to your Career Development Center.

Resumes will also be accepted at: International Network Services, Corporate Recruiting, 3030 Bridgewy, Suite 121, Sausalito, CA 94965, Fax: (800) 302-7088, e-mail: staffing@ins.com, http://www.ins.com.

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Take your Best Shot. Valentine's Day Shoot

Sponsored by Cal Poly ROTC

When: February 8, 1996, 8:00 am to 8:00 pm.

Where: Campus Indoor Range (next to the Aviation Hangar, near the Horse Track).

Prizes: Boxes of candy will be awarded hourly to the top shooter and roses to the top shooter of the day.

How Much: Free shots for $1.50, rifles and ammunition provided.

Shuttle: Will leave from the Duster Building every 15, minutes after the hour.

Info: Call 756-7682, ask for Capstan Page.

ARMY ROTC

The smartest college choice you can take.
Police arrest father after fire kills seven family members

By Jeff Wong

GLENDALE, Calif. — A smoky arson fire in an apartment apartment killed seven members of a family early Tuesday and police later arrested the father, who reportedly fled the scene with burns on his hands and forehead.

Joyjik "George" Avanesian, who was arrested several months ago in a child abuse probe, called police 6:55 hours after the blaze from a newspaper office in the San Fernando Valley, said police Sgt. Chake Keuroghelian.

"He informed them he was involved in the arson murder incident," Keuroghelian said.

Avanesian, 40, was arrested at the Ares Enovou Persian Daily News office returned to Glendale. He was booked for investigation of arson and murder, said Sgt. Rick Young. Police would not speculate on a motive.

The victims were members of an Armenian family who arrived from Iran last fall and spoke little English, neighbors and police said. Avanesian's three children, ages 6 to 10, were killed. Their names were not released.

The family moved into the four-unit building but flames were confined to the one unit, blackening the windows. The building is outfitted with smoke detectors, fire officials said.

"This is a very unusual fire," said Battalion Chief David Starr. "It's unusual that the fire would reach that intensity without anyone knowing or without anyone being able to get out."

It appeared that four victims crowded into a bathroom to escape smoke, said City Councilman Larry Zorian, who toured the apartment.

"I saw two youngsters on top of each other for safety," Zorian said. "There were four inside a bathroom and I chose not to go inside. Their bodies were not charred."

"It's unusual that the fire would reach that intensity without anyone knowing or without anyone being able to get out."

David Starr

Battalion Chief

A seventh victim was pronounced dead at a hospital, fire officials said.

Neighbors awakened by the fire fled as smoke filled the building.

"I just heard a noise and woke up. I heard a woman yelling," said neighbor Vahie Duhaldayan, who also lives on the first floor.

"There was smoke first and then thing we heard was the alarm," said Mary Kusshab, who lives on the second floor.

"We couldn't see anything. We went downstairs and we couldn't see our hands in front of our faces."

Ares Enovou Persian Daily News publisher Homayoun Houshiarnejad said Avanesian called before showing up at the newspaper.

"He said, maybe could he come by and talk. I said why not," the publisher said. He declined to reveal what Avanesian talked about.

Avanesian had fled from the fire scene to a sister's nearby home and then left, police Sgt. Jon Perkins said. The sister called police after he left.

SIGMA CHI RUSH

Wed. Feb. 7
PIE & ICE CREAM
Gamma Phi Beta House
7:30

Mon. Feb. 12
SMOKER
The Avenue
7:30

Thurs. Feb. 8
"FIGHT NIGHT"
7:30

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For more information on Asperct, and the opportunities we offer, visit our website at http://www.aspect.com, or call our Job Hotline at 303-325-2299. E-mail your resume to: staffing@aspect.com

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer
Demonizing the past; praising the present
by Kurt Horner

Long hours. Child Labor. Staggering wages. All known elements of the Industrial Revolution, especially in England. This bleak period in history has often been used as an example of laissez-faire capitalism of what happens when a market economy is left to its own devices.

But that's not the real story.

In England, toward the end of the 18th century, advancements in technology made it possible to grow crops with far fewer farmers. The feudal practice of tenant farming began to fall apart, and thousands of farmers were kicked off their land to live in the cities. The sweat created factories were their only recourse. They had to choose between work and starvation.

Note the origin of this large mass of laborers. Land was monopolized by the state; only aristocrats were allowed to own land. Thus, the landless aristocracy herded laborers right into the hands of other aristocrats — the city-based industrialists.

The government land monopoly took agriculture out of the competition for labor, giving the industrialist's de facto control of the entire labor market. The entire process of industrialization was corrupted by the hand of the state.

In America, industrialization took hold at a slower pace. Our vast frontier prevented the land monopoly that existed in England. Even when, by the mid-1800s, our industrial output exceeded that of Britain, the regulation of factory work was largely a non-issue. In England regulation began before 1820.

That's not to say conditions were wonderful in American factories. Horrible working conditions existed in America as well, but for different reasons. It was the tariff that created economic indications in America. But cushioning businessmen from economic panics, the high tariffs, especially in the Civil War period, masked some of the worst of abuses by capitalists.

The policy of land-grants created problems as well. The land companies of the period often got start-up money by selling the land adjacent to their rail lines than they did to the land on the main line.

All through the period of so-called laissez-faire economic policy, the hand of the state was present. In the post-Civil War era, the U.S. government began a number of institutions that cannot by any stretch of the imagination be considered "hands-off." Railway, road-building and shipping subsidies were handed out.

Antitrust Acts helped maintain monopolies by giving competitors of "undercutting" them (i.e. providing better services) stiffer fines. In free democratic governments, the bureaucrats have no power to leech without the consent of the citizens, or without popular vote, so their tactic is to propagandize and manipulate people to beg for them. Imagine that: allowing a leech to talk into you stick it on your body.

If I wanted to know the percentage of drivers who deliberately run over a rubber snake placed in the road, I'd help fund the project. But I wouldn't reach my hand into my neighbor's pocket claiming it was for the public good. If I had an interest in knowing the depth of the Arctic ice caps but would rather have knee surgery, I'd have that freedom.

Lanes displays his knack for this type of manipulation. He talks of the damage the government shutdown did to his department and how his staff is "truly trying" to make sure the science is not damaged by the disruptions.

Also, he worries about future spending cuts to government science and claims that "we are not operating in a healthy environment for science." He ties the very wealth and success of this country to "federal investment in R&D," and warns that America will likely fall behind if science is not funded.

Finally, he skillfully tosses in his trump card by appealing to the authority of scientists to know what is best for this country: "(Scientists) understands better than anyone the price our nation will pay if we fail behind in science and technology in the effort to downsize government."

It may seem beneficial that the government gives grants for research, but it is not. It's a ruthless violation of the individual rights of every citizen in this country. Government does not create wealth. The government takes your earned wealth and gives it to anyone who wants to be working for the public good. Occasionally, benefits do come from government-funded science, but this speculation should come from only those individuals who choose to invest.

Science would not be damaged if the government were not involved, as Lane wants us to believe. Instead of bureaucrats deciding who gets funded, individuals would. If I wanted to know the percentage of drivers who deliberately run over a rubber snake placed in the road, I'd help fund the project — but I wouldn't reach my hand in my neighbor's pocket claiming it was for the public good. If I had an interest in knowing the depth of the Arctic ice caps but would rather have knee surgery, I'd have that freedom.

Likewise, the success of this country would not be damaged if the government did not fund science and technology. The 19th century should prove that. This country rose from near poverty on the backs of individuals who wanted a better life for themselves knowing that they were solely responsible for making that happen. Today, we have leaders who'd rather not live their own lives, but rather rely on government to choose their decisions for them, or others who'd rather not consider scientific interest, but rather rely on government to choose what science research is in their best interests.

Public good is constantly injected into society as the moral ideal, as though the problems of this country (or the world) would be erased if everyone acted for the public good. The very nature of humanity makes this impossible and destructive. We are not a piece of the societal whole; we are individuals, and each individual must be solely responsible for living his or her own life.

Who else can live your life and make the decisions about what is best for your survival and happiness but you? We're not stupid slaves.

Neale Lane which buttons to push to keep our money flowing into his department. He recognizes that the science community's "perceived lack of concern has not gone unnoticed in Washington," and claims that "(it's) time to speak out." He recognizes that if he has an interest in something enough, he can dip his ladle into the government's big pot of fortified (and borrowed) money. (The same goes for any special interest group these days.)

Lane claims that science in this country is under attack. It's not science that is being attacked — it's government stealing which is being recognized — and as a leech, Neale Lane cannot let that happen.

Jon Paul Mahaffy is an electronic engineering freshman.
LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Former Cal Poly baseball player and future Hall of Famer Ozzie Smith donated $1 million in support of the athletic department's efforts for a new baseball complex.
The only conspiracy will be one of hard work, of extra practice and dedication, of gentlemanship, of loving something so dearly you work to be better at it than anybody, past or present. Did you see Magic hit those left-handed hooks in his return against Golden State? Left-handed hooks. Magic didn’t have that in 1991. He’s added more to the prime of their careers. It’s up to Michael and Magic (and Charles Barkley) to stick around long enough to teach a whole slew of 20-something kids that having commercials and millions of dollars doesn’t mean you’re a great basketball player. The two conditions can be, and too often are, mutually exclusive.

When the issue arises of why the league is so bad, most people give the easy answer: expansion. That’s not it, not really. Sure, the talent pool is thinned now that there are 29 teams, but that’s not the biggest problem. Michael Jordan said “The guys, the young guys, don’t know how to play now. They don’t even know how to practice.”

Jordan went on to point out how he can take advantage of today’s young stars in part because they can’t counter certain basic plays he had mastered by the time he was 26.

People get all over Jordan’s case for saying a year ago that the youngsters lacked professionalism. It was the truth then, and it’s the truth now.

The league is less than it should be now because today’s stars frequently aren’t even fundamentally sound, much less great basketball players. A coach suggests they work on something, the kid cops an attitude. Practices get interrupted by beepers and cell phones and agents who want a signature. That’s why Magic couldn’t coach those classes. Sensitive to the criticism, Jordan didn’t name names, but I will. A partial list has to include some of the biggest names like Derrick Coleman, Kenny Anderson, Latrell Sprewell, Shawn Kemp, Gary Payton, Vernon Maxwell, Isaiah Rider, Jamal Mashburn and Todd Day. Shawn Bradley didn’t get traded because it appears he doesn’t have the potential; the word is he won’t pay the price to be great, like Rick Smits did.

So many of the players drafted in the lottery the last five years are much, much less than they should be. That’s why the executives, like Shaq and Penny Hardaway and Jawnan Howard stand in such stark contrast.

There was a great cry of opposition when so many of the old-school guys like Karl Malone and John Stockton, now in their mid-30s, were put on the U.S. Olympic basketball team again, instead of the bright young talents. It was a good message to send to the kiddy corps: you’re loud and even worse, you’re not that good.

COMMENTARY

What many of the the young punks missed when they entered the league was a great apprenticeship. Larry Bird would have played a couple of more years but his back wouldn’t let him. Magic contracted the HIV virus. And Jordan, for so many reasons, retired after only nine seasons.

All at once, or close to it, the league lost its masters, the men who would teach the youngsters how to play, how to comport themselves, what steps are necessary to go from talent to greatness. Without that, the youngsters ran amok. They embarrassed themselves and the league in Toronto during the World Championships, and the level of professionalism we’d become accustomed to in NBA players slipped noticeably. One of the reasons Barkley has talked so much about retirement has nothing to do with his ailments.

"Some of these young guys don’t have the respect for the game they should have," he told Sports Illustrated. "The game should be sacred."

With Jordan back in his full glory and Magic back for at least the rest of this season, the bets here is there’ll be a lot less strutting from some of the youngsters who will find it pret-ty embarrassing to be taken to the cleaners by guys fast approaching 40.

Sprewell and Joe Smith are still trying to figure out that basketball that Magic put on them Tuesday night in The Forum. Friday’s game between the Bulls and Lakers should be required viewing for anybody under 30 who thinks he’s a great player. High-school coaches should cancel practice that day and bring the players back to the gym for a screening.

That Magic could miss more than four years and come back the very first night and nearly record a triple-double is absolutely a testament to his greatness, but also evidence of what is lacking in many 10 years younger than he is. Magic and Jordan aren’t what they were when they met in the NBA Finals five years ago, but they’re still better than everybody else.

Magic, who didn’t have much speed to begin with, is down-right lumbering now. But one can sense a new economy in his game, all the better to comprise the range of his court brilliance. In the first of Tuesday night’s doubleheader, Jordan had a horridous shooting night (27 percent), but when the game was on the line, he nailed a three-pointer and swished a hook over Hakeem Olajuwon.

"Those young guys don’t realize how much of the game is played in your head," Jordan said. "There are a million ways to mentally compensate when one of your physical skills starts to diminish."

Jordan, about to turn 33, knows that. Magic, headed toward 37, knows that. Asking them to teach those lessons to an entire generation of young players may be too much, but those of us who love the game are desperately hoping they can.

Perhaps you’ve seen the Nike commercial with Jason Kidd, Jimmy Jackson, Kevin Garnett, Eddie Jones and Joe Smith, the one that says, “The revolution will not be televised” (though it will be commercialized). There isn’t as much as a single Final Four appearance among them.

Instead of leading a basketball revolution, they ought to be trying to find their way to a TV set Friday night, even the wondrous Kidd whose triple doubles don’t keep the Mavericks from losing after night after night. They should then sit down, shut up and turn to the Bulls-Lakers game and find out what a basketball revolution is. The Old School has reclaimed its prominence just in time.
A game of buzzer beaters

BY ROBBIE PICKEREL

Credit the buzzer beater. Credit Lady Luck. Or just blame it, as many do, on signin'.

Saturday's game featuring North Carolina and Georgia Tech pulsed at the Omni in early January. It marked North Carolina's first and only league loss, and allowed Georgia Tech to claim a share of the ACC title. The teams have since swapped played places, the Yellow Jackets lost their next game to Wake Forest and the Tar Heels shot out wins in their next five conference games. But Saturday's game could determine yet another swappage.

And it looks to be a war. Georgia Tech has garnered the edge in teammates' first matchup with two seconds remaining when Barry, a third-team All-America in the preseason, grabbed his own rebound of a 1-and-1 attempt, which allowed the Yellow Jackets to make the percent point free shot to return to the charity stripe to ice the game 80-77.

The preferred adjective for the Atlantic Coast Conference this season is "balanced." True enough, the Sagarin Ratings have the ACC's first among division I leagues, scarcely ahead of the Big Ten and West Virginia's ACC into a league for which they are ill-prepared.

The ACC could use some road games, as the league is group playing for a conference title. The composition within the conference remains varied, as does the depth of the league's talent pool.

When North Carolina and Georgia Tech met in the ACC tournament, they were expected to be playing for a title. The two teams are quite similar in style and personnel. But Saturday's game could determine yet another swappage.

"It's still early in the season, so its really good practice for us to be playing games like this," North Carolina freshman Anthony Parker said after North Carolina's loss. True, but that 'good practice' has turned into the norm for the Tar Heels. As the loss in Atlanta is the Tar Heels' first ACC loss of the season, which has come down to a 3-2 ACC record.

The ACC is the ACC. And when you're the top team, you have a target on your back. Against Maryland, Jamison hit a sub-second buzzer beater to escape from College Park with a win. Against Wake Forest, Jamison's late foul put the Demon Deacons back from an 18-point deficit to tie the game 84-84.

"It's a great feeling," Jamison said of his performance. "I think it's a great opportunity for us to be able to play close games like that."

Blue chip freshman: Georgia Tech freshman Stephen Marbury and the Yellow Jackets will look to upset North Carolina once again.

Dominance missing in ACC

BY IVAN MAISSEL

The preferred adjective for the Atlantic Coast Conference this season is "balanced." True enough, the Sagarin Ratings have the ACC's first among division I leagues, scarcely ahead of the Big Ten and West Virginia's ACC into a league for which they are ill-prepared.

Dominance is missing in the ACC."
The plans for new athletic facilities are out, and the excitement is following.

By Mark Armstrong

Cal Poly President Warren Baker called it yet another example of a "partnership" between the university, the alumni and the community. That's "partnership" for those who have trouble translating Bostonian.

No matter how it is said, the bold new future for Cal Poly athletics was unveiled Jan. 30 in the presence of baseball messiah and Cal Poly alum, Ozzie Smith. The project will once again reunite the collaborative forces that also brought Cal Poly the Performing Arts Center.

"There's nothing we can't achieve as a community together with the university," Baker told the overflow audience at Cal Poly's Alumni House.

Capital Campaign fund-raising committee Chair Robin Baggett followed Baker's remarks by indirectly adding that nothing will be achieved without money.

The estimated $19.5 million stadium and recreational facilities project includes plans for baseball and softball complexes, a football stadium and Mott Gym renovation. The project also calls for seven new fields for instructional facilities to score funding from the state.

"Having a stadium on campus was absolutely crucial to the program," said Cal Poly baseball coach Ritch Price. "It's a great day for Cal Poly baseball."

Though baseball was the main focus, Athletic Director John McCutcheon wanted to leave no area untouched in the plans.

"We wanted to take a very comprehensive approach to it," said McCutcheon, not wanting to limit fund-raising to just one complex.

So far, the plan for the baseball complex and recreational fields is leading the charge thanks to Ozzie Smith's $1 million commitment to the campaign.

Ozzie Smith Stadium, as it is now to be called, looks like it will be the first to break ground. When that will be depends on when the rest of the money appears.

McCutcheon said the money will be needed to secure before anything goes ahead.

So far, the campaign has raised nearly $1.7 million for the baseball complex and recreational fields. Other donations have come from members of the Capital Campaign group, and organizations with ties to Cal Poly athletics, such as the Sone Foundation of Visalia, which donated $10,000.

All of those involved with the project credit its quick start with Smith's involvement in the campaign.

"Ozzie's commitment gives the whole project instant credibility," McCutcheon said.

Smith's name gives not only credibility to the stadium, but it also gives plenty of other opportunities for donations from the people of St. Louis. After spending 14 years with the St. Louis Cardinals, Sleeper believes the St. Louis community will jump at the chance to give something back.

"He's so well thought of in St. Louis," Sleeper said. "I think we'd be missing an opportunity if we didn't try to rally support for the stadium in that community as well."

Smith would like to return to Cal Poly to support the baseball program, but has no plans of making San Luis Obispo his permanent home after retirement.

"His roots are very deep in St. Louis," Price said.

Capital Campaign has also enlisted the help of San Diego Chargers General Manager and former Cal Poly football player Bobby Beathard to help get the project going. Although it has not been confirmed, Sleeper said Beathard agreed to contribute $100,000 over five years to go towards the football stadium.

One significant name is missing from the Capital Campaign chairman lineup.

John Madden, the Fox Television football analyst whose name is splattered all over Sega video games and Ace Hardware commercials, received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Cal Poly.

Madden supported Cal Poly athletics for a long period. His biggest fund-raiser was an annual golf tournament, which he put on for 11 years on the Central Coast. He terminated the tournament three years ago.

Both Sleeper and McCutcheon admitted that Madden may have become discouraged by the lack of direction in the then Division-II program thus ending his participation with Cal Poly Athletics.

Sleeper doesn't blame Madden for his feelings, and hopes the stadium plans could be a wake-up call for hesitant alumni such as Madden.

"It seems ludicrous to move on a football stadium (without Madden)," Sleeper said.

"He's saying 'show me progress, and I'll get involved.' He's basically calling the bluff.

McCutcheon cringes when people start asking if the football stadium will soon be named John Madden.

"It works against us, because when John sees those kind of things," McCutcheon said, "he feels like he's been pushed.

To see the fruits of another "partnership" between community and university, take a quick walk across campus from what is now just a stadium same to the Performing Arts Center. Cal Poly unveiled the architectural renderings of the Performing Arts Center on Nov. 12, 1990, and theatre and music enthusiasts deceived as officials detailed every aspect of the project then scheduled for completion in 1992, with an estimated $35 million price tag.

It's now 1996, and the approximately $28 million project is finally nearing completion.

The Center has hit snags along the way, including a major problem with contracting bids. The contractors' bids for construction of the complexes were close by $4 million over the original estimate, according to Music Department Head Clifton Swanson.

"We were very surprised at how high it was," Swanson said about the contracting bids. "Baggett said that contracting arrangements for the stadiums will not be made until funding for the first-phase estimates are taken care of.

The Performing Arts Center is still trying to raise money as the finishing touches are being put on, but received support from the city and state. The city hopes to generate money to the stadium, but the state won't be paying a dime.

The city of San Luis Obispo made a $4.5 million contribution to the Performing Arts Center and the state gave $15 million.

Swanson said the state was allowed to give money to the project because a classroom was included in the facilities.

Swanson, now an experienced veteran when it comes to big undertakings, was surprised that the stadium committee had not thought of the idea to throw in instructional facilities to score funding from the state.

He believes, however, that Capital Campaign will have no trouble at all finding $19.5 million for the facilities.

"Money flows for athletics," Swanson said.

Money also apparently flows from athletics.

Proof of that is from the largest private donor to the Capital Campaign project Chris Cohan, owner of the NBA's Golden State Warriors and the president of Sonic Cable, contributed $2.1 million to the project.

There has been no indication that Cohan has been approached for the $4 million Mott Gym renovation project.

The Golden State Warriors practiced in Mott Gym last fall for training camp.

Swanson believes, in time, the community support will generate more than enough money for all of the stadium project.

"All through the years we've heard there's only so much money," Swanson said. "If you're successful, the money comes."

Sleeper said the approach on this project won't allow them to take more money than they can chew.

The sports complex project will take more of a "baby steps" approach, in that all of the money for all phases won't be needed at once.

This will allow the Capital Campaign to focus on fund raising at one time.

The baseball complex and recreational field phase will cost $7.5 million, and Baggett envisions the goal being reached by $19.5 million for the facilities.

"We were very surprised at how high it was," Swanson said about the contracting bids. "Baggett said that contracting arrangements for the stadiums will not be made until funding for the first-phase estimates are taken care of."

Sleeper said the approach on this project won't allow them to take more money than they can chew.

The sports complex project will take more of a "baby steps" approach, in that all of the money for all phases won't be needed at once. This will allow the Capital Campaign to focus on fund raising at one time.

The baseball complex and recreational field phase will cost $7.5 million, and Baggett envisions the goal being reached by $19.5 million for the facilities.

"It's very ambitious, but that was also true of the Performing Arts Center," Sleeper said.

Swanson believes, in time, the community support will generate more than enough money for all of the stadium project.

"All through the years we've heard there's only so much money," Swanson said. "If you're successful, the money comes."

Sleeper said the approach on this project won't allow them to take more money than they can chew.

The sports complex project will take more of a "baby steps" approach, in that all of the money for all phases won't be needed at once. This will allow the Capital Campaign to focus on fund raising at one time.

The baseball complex and recreational field phase will cost $7.5 million, and Baggett envisions the goal being reached by $19.5 million for the facilities.

"We're going to be pretty well home," Baggett said about the project once the city throws its spare change in the basket.

Mayor Allen Settle is optimistic about the project which will fill the city's growing need for more recreational space.

"It's very ambitious, but that was also true of the Performing Arts Center," Settle said.

The support that the city will give, Settle said, will depend mostly on what comes out of joint-use agreements for the stadium.

The committee has found no enemies in its project plans so far, not even from the agriculture department.

The department originally raised opposition with the stadium's first proposed site because it was right on top of prime agricultural land.
The new site, despite being constructed right on top of the sheep unit, rodeo grounds and other agriculture facilities, received unanimous support from the College of Agriculture's Land Use Planning Committee. But they won't just set the sheep free when the unit has to be torn down. That could pose a problem.

Agriculture Professor Phil Deub said the committee has agreed to the project as long as the facilities are going to be replaced.

"We're going to have to realize that the university has to grow," Deub said. "We're not going to stand in the way."

Joseph Jen, dean of the College of Agriculture, expressed his support for the plans which will allow his department to build a much-needed, newer sheep unit. But, Sleeper said it will not be touched in the construction of the baseball complex.

However, when the time comes for the football stadium to be built, the rodeo area will need to be moved. But, Sleeper said, the rodeo grounds will be inexpensive to build.

"We're going to have to reallocate heavily to a baseball or football stadium?" McCutcheon has overcome one obstacle. He wanted total agreement on this plan to avoid any rift between athletics and academics. So far he has received it. "This has to be a win-win situation for everybody."

Sleeper agreed to the project as long as no one college and another." McCutcheon said. "We don't have to cause conflicts between one college and another."

Sleeper said once environmental impact reports have been completed, and the money has been raised, the baseball stadium could be functional for games within eight to nine months, which would please no one more than Price.

"If we indeed going to play there next year," Price said, "we're gonna have to get going."

Mark Armstrong, who is a sophomore at Cal Poly, is a staff writer for the Mustang Daily. He can be reached via e-mail: marmstr@oboe.calpoly.edu

What the future holds...

Cal Poly needs more than one Wizard

Ozzie Smith Field. Or maybe, Ozzie Smith for Park. What it is, Smith got his name on the new baseball stadium with his $1 million contribution last Tuesday. And why not?

The Wizard is the most successful professional athlete to come out of Cal Poly, and for $1 million he could probably spray paint his name all over campus if he wanted to.

Subtle contribution to the Athletic fund doubles the total amount raised to $1.7 million.

Where is the remaining $2 million to fund the project — Mott Gym renovation, football stadium and baseball/softball complex — going to come from?

The chairmen of the venture have told us where it's not going to come from: not from the state, or from another student referendum.

A call for donations, fundraising, and the contributions from the city of San Luis Obispo.

Let's look at the alumni issue.

Most of the alumni contributions are given to the agricultural and engineering departments. There are more of them, and they tend to have a thicker wallet. But their wallets have probably been hit. And now Cal Poly expects them to contribute heavily to a baseball or football stadium?

If Cal Poly had the athletic alumni similar to UCLA, USC or Stanford, it would be a much easier task to generate support for the idea. But we don't, and $20 million in the next couple of years is not just going to appear. It's doubtful that Cal Poly students are going to get too excited about seeing games in these new complexes. There "as soon as possible" commitments are ever too familiar.

The Rec Center is a perfect example. The building is completed and has supplied us with everything we could want in an athletic center. But do you think there are any students who are still here from when those plans were unveiled in 1986?

How about the new Performing Arts Center? The big plans were unveiled in 1991 and the project is still unfinished today. Although there were no student referendums for that building, the contributions that were received from the community were much greater than the athletic department can expect.

Seems to me that these projects have a longer span. With another $15 million to collect, you have got to be a crazed optimistic to think that you're going to use your student body card to get into these places.

Ultimately, putting together the money for the projects is not going to be easy. The hope is to have the baseball stadium ready for next year's Big West opener, and Mott Gym redone for the 1996 season. Hopefully the athletic department has some secret weapons, because, if not, these venues won't be finished in this century.
No joke - Kidd should stay home

Jason Kidd has done it again. Last season, Kidd played unremarkably through the first three months, thenfinished strong and forced a split with Grant Hill in the Rookie of the Year race. This season, Kidd played well, yet not spectacularly, before lifting his game in January. He had three triple-doubles in a six-game span, and in a two-week stretch averaged 23.3 points, 11.8 assists, 8.8 rebounds and 2.5 steals. He delivered just as the voters were deciding who should start in the All-Star Game.

The Detroit Red Wings and their team leader, Steve Yzerman, have been sensational this season, compiling the NHL's best record.

But they had last sea- son, too, and were swept in the first round by the New Jersey Devils. And the team, which is four games behind the season's leader, has beaten the Wings for the past two years. Yzerman and the Red 13-year Detroit veteran, and it is apparent that nursing still stings. The team has- n't discussed its disap- pointment in last year's finals "a whole lot," he said, choosing instead sim- ply to move on.

When he asked why this is the case, which is the question four points ahead of last sea- son's pace, can be trusted to maintain the performance in the postseason, he becomes just a little defensive.

"The question like we'd have to have our opinion," he said. "It's like we should be 20-20 or something, instead of 35-9- 4. But it's true out there in the playoffs as how we'll do this season.""I don't have this.

Besides having the four- game Cup sweep to deal with, Yzerman and the Red Wings have to answer questions about their own Western Conference.

The situation isn't near- ly as bad as in the NFL, where the National Football Conference has beaten the American Football Conference 12 straight years in the Super Bowl. But Northern Conference teams have won the Stanley Cup each of the past five seasons, and six of the Red Wings' losses this season have been to Eastern teams.

When Wayne Gretzky suggested the Los Angeles Kings acquire a 50-goal scorer, he didn't mean someone who might score 50 goals over the rest of his career. But that's what General Manager Sam McMaster got when he acquired left wing Kevin Stevens from the Bruins for right wing Rick Tocchet.

"Rick was very special," Gretzky said to a lot of guys here," Kings right wing Tony Granato says. "No one would have worked hard. He was probably our most pop- ular player."

Tocchet, who was Gretzky's closest friend on the team, says he thinks someone will eventually be traded before March 20.

Snowflakes: Colorado's Joe Sakic has helped lead the Avalanche to first place in the Pacific.

GAME of the WEEK

Pittsburgh (31-17-1) at Chicago (27-15-10), Saturday, 12 p.m.

GAME of the WEEK

NBA All-Star game San Antonio, 3:00 p.m.

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NBA All-Star game San Antonio, 3:00 p.m.
Shaq left in shadows when spotlight turns

By Rob Parker

NEW YORK — A little more than a year ago, the National Basketball Association spotlight was solely on Shaquille O'Neal. His size-23 shoes and all. You couldn't look anywhere without seeing Shaq. There were TV highlights, commercials, rap videos. You also couldn't listen to any song about the NBA and not hear about Shaq. With a piece of a large spoon, we were force-fed a daily dosage of O'Neal, the wonderful 7-foot-1 Orlando Magic center.

And that's exactly the way the NBA wanted it.

After Michael Jordan walked away from the game and went off chasing his baseball dream, the league made it clear that it wanted O'Neal to take the banner and run with it. O'Neal was supposed to take the NBA into a new era. On the way, though, Shaq, injured or not, is still one of the league's biggest stars.

Sure, Jordan isn't the only one. But players all around the league have noticed the spotlight shift, too. And although Hill is still playing for just a .500 Pistons club, his popularity is extremely high. Want proof? O'Neal and Hardaway are both on the Eastern Conference All-Star starting team with Hill. Jordan and Scottie Pippen round out the squad.

But it was Hill, not Shaq, who was the leading vote-getter. Hill (1,358,004) beat out Jordan (1,341,422).

Some might say the reason for that is because O'Neal was injured early on. But when you're voting for All-Star teams, you don't vote on stats. It's a popularity contest. You like Shaq, injured or not.

"They are two different people, personality-wise," Smith said. "Grant's got that All-American image.

"He's very corporate, very American image."

And let's not forget the emergence of Penny Hardaway. With the way Hardaway has played in his third season in the NBA, it's hard to tell who's the best player on the Magic some nights.

And the light is so, no doubt, getting even smaller now that Magic-Johnson has rejoined the Los Angeles Lakers. Despite 4 1/2 years away from the NBA, Johnson's ability to attract fans hasn't diminished one bit.

"Chevy's biggest question is the spotlight is spread around a lot more than it was before," said Magic guard Nick Anderson before Orlando took on the Knicks at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. "With the two MAs back, it's harder to be out front by yourself, but he still gets his share. "And it hasn't been a problem for him. He hasn't changed much."

O'Neal, who had 18 points Thursday night in a subpar performance, wasn't available for comment before the game. But players all around the league have noticed the spotlight shift, too.

"When you have players like Michael and Magic on the scene, there's no doubt that they command a certain amount of marketability with the league," said Charles Smith, who started in place of John Starks as Dan Nelson went with four front-court players and Derek Harper at guard.

O'Neal's drop down the popularity ladder has nothing to do with his play on the court. Entering Thursday night's game, O'Neal was averaging 26.7 points and 11.2 rebounds and was shooting 63 percent from the field. And the drop has nothing to do with a change in Shaq's personality. He's full of it and has a smile that rivals Magic's. And that's saying a lot.

Still, it's not enough to have the league once again focus on him.

With O'Neal out for the first 26 games of the season with a broken right thumb, Hardaway stepped forward and people took notice. Hardaway had a November to remember, averaging 27 points, 6.5 assists, 5.8 rebounds and 2.2 steals. In the process, he led the Magic to a franchise-record 13-2 mark.

It's not that Hardaway didn't have a lot of success in his first two seasons, but things rightly centered on O'Neal.

"He stepped up big-time," Smith said. "With Shaq sidelined, his play showed up." And although Hill is still playing for just a .500 Pistons club, his popularity is extremely high. Want proof? O'Neal and Hardaway are both on the Eastern Conference All-Star starting team with Hill. Jordan and Scottie Pippen round out the squad.

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"They are two different people, personality-wise," Smith said. "Grant's got that All-American image."

"He's very corporate, very businesslike. And not to say that Shaq isn't."

It'll be interesting to see what course the NBA takes over the next year. Will it try to keep the focus on Shaq and Hill because they represent the future? Or will it stay with the safety of Jordan and Johnson, who although they represent mostly the past, are favorites the fans won't give up on. It's easier for NBA Commissioner David Stern & Co. to go to corporations and sell Michael and Magic. It's not that Shaq has a negative tag. It's just that the other two have accomplished so much and are proven.

At this point, O'Neal has shown
The Sporting Journal

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

I'M DOOMED

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The formula used to calculate the ratings is compiled by using the team's winning percentage, the team's opponents overall winning percentage and the opponents' opponents overall winning percentage. Rating = (25 x winning pct.) + (5 x opp. winning pct.) + (25 x opp. opp. winning pct.)

Note: The formula only uses games between Division I opponents only.

CAL POLY BASEBALL
Fri 26 Jan *at Sacramento State
W 7-4 Novi (1-0)
Sun 28 Jan *at Sacramento State
W 11-6 Jackall (1-0)
Tue Feb 6 at U.C. Santa Barbara
Sat Feb 9 at University of San Diego
1:00 pm
Sun Feb 11 at University of San Diego
1:00 pm
Tue Feb 13 CAL EILEARN (R)
6:00 pm
Fri Feb 16 at San Jose State
2:00 pm
Sat Feb 17 at San Jose State
1:00 pm
Sun Feb 18 at San Jose State
1:00 pm
Fri Feb 23 CAL STATE NORTHROP 8:00 pm
Sat Feb 24 CAL STATE NORTHROP 7:00 pm
Sun Feb 25 CAL STATE NORTHROP (R) 1:00 pm
Fri Mar 1 at University of Nevada - Reno
2:00 pm
Sat Mar 2 at University of Nevada - Reno
1:00 pm
Sun Mar 3 at University of Nevada - Reno
1:00 pm
Fri Mar 8 *at Fresno State
7:05 pm
Sat Mar 9 *at Fresno State
7:05 pm
Sat Mar 10 *at Fresno State
1:05 pm
Fri Mar 17 UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII - MANOA (R) 1:00 pm
Mon Mar 18 UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII - HAWAII (R) 2:00 pm
Mon Mar 18 UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII - MANOA (R) 1:00 pm
Tue Mar 19 UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII - HAWAII (R) 7:00 pm
Wed Mar 20 UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII - HAWAII (R) 7:00 pm
Tue Mar 26 PEPPERDINE (R) 6:00 pm
Fri Mar 29 *at San Diego State
7:00 pm
Sat Mar 30 *at San Diego State
2:00 pm
Sun Mar 31 *at San Diego State
2:00 pm
Thu Apr 4 *at Cal State Northridge
2:00 pm
Fri Apr 5 *at Cal State Northridge
2:00 pm
Sat Apr 6 *at Cal State Northridge
1:00 pm
Wed Apr 12 WESTMONT (R)
7:00 pm
Fri Apr 14 *FRESNO STATE (R) at Cuesta College
2:00 pm
Sat Apr 13 *FRESNO STATE (R) at Cuesta College
9:00 pm
Sun Apr 14 *FRESNO STATE (R) (Resumption of halted game)
1:00 pm
Fri Apr 19 *SACRAMENTO STATE (R) 7:00 pm
Sat Apr 20 *SACRAMENTO STATE (R) 1:00 pm
Sun Apr 21 SACRAMENTO STATE (R) 1:00 pm
Fri Apr 28 *at University of Hawaii - Honolulu (R) 10:05 pm
Sat Apr 27 *at University of Hawaii - Manoa (R) 9:35 pm
Sun Apr 28 *at University of Hawaii - Manoa (R) 6:05 pm
Mon Apr 29 *at University of Hawaii - Manoa (R) 7:00 pm
Tue Apr 30 at University of Hawaii - Manoa (R) 5:00 pm

AMERICAN WEST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

American West Conference Men's standings
Overall

Team
Wins/Losses

Cal Poly
13-5

Sacramento State
13-5

Cal State Northridge
11-7

Cal State San Marcos
9-9

Southern Utah
7-11

Cal State-Fresno
6-14

Cal State-San Marcos
3-0 16

American West Conference Women's standings
Overall

Team
Wins/Losses

Cal Poly
13-5

Sacramento State
13-5

Cal State Northridge
11-7

Cal State San Marcos
9-9

Southern Utah
7-11

Cal State-Fresno
6-14

Cal State-San Marcos
3-0 16


Cal Poly men's basketball (10-10, 2-0 AWC)
Cal Poly women's basketball (3-17, 1-1 AWC)

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So laid back it took him 3 weeks to chop down a cherry tree with a small butter knife, because he was too relaxed to go to the shed and get an axel
Albert Einstein:
Had to become a Super Genius just so he had an excuse not to comb his hair.
Henry Ford:
Invented the rolling chair. Need we say more.

Lay Back, no problem.
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Dare to soar among Eagles

RUSH

Phi Kappa Psi

Wednesday, February 7
World famous
Phi Psi Rib Nite
& Slide Show
7:00 PM
Friday, February 9
Frosh Tap
All you can eat
7:00 PM
All events at the Phi Psi House
1499 Phillips Lane
for ride call 543-0652
or 782-0642

LUMINARIES

This may look like a cartoon!
But it is no joke!
Mr. Blakely is now begging for your vote to maintain this status quo.

Now that is a joke!
Just say no and vote for:
KELLY for 5th District!

Committee to elect Joseph C. Kelly, 5th District Supervisor.

Thursday BBQ with the Pikes
5:00 to 7:00 PM
Tuesday, Slide Show with AOFI
5:00 San Luis Lounge/upsstairs U.U.
Wednesday PIZZA with XK
6:00 at 500 Grand Ave
Friday, Semi Formal with KA9
7:00 at the Monday Club
Saturday, Sports Day with the Pikes
11:00 at Santa Rosa Park
invite only
Sunday, Breakfast with AXΩ
10:00 invite only
Monday, "Fireside"
7:00 Invite Only
For rides or information call:
Grant Watkins....543-2204
Freddie Vasquez...541-4904

PI KAPPA ALPHA

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Tuesday, Slide Show with AOFI
5:00 San Luis Lounge/upsstairs U.U.
Wednesday, PIZZA with XK
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Monday 5:30 - 8:30
Tri-Tip BBQ on Mott Gym Lawn
Casual attire

Tuesday 6:00 - 9:00
Sushi at In House
Casual attire

Wednesday 6:00 - 8:00
Pizza and Pool; McPhee's
Casual attire

Thursday 6:00 - 9:00
Knight Vision Video Sandwich Plant
Casual attire

Saturday 6:00 - 9:00
Shower: 5K Sorority House Cost and Tie recommended

SPECIAL EVENT:
atholic Student Ministry (CSM) and SASSA present

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 9:00 PM

THE 1996 WOMEN'S DAY BREAKFAST

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CAL POLY FOUNDATION.

Cable study reveals violent acts in TV shows often go unpunished

By Jessica Javors
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crime pays — at least on television, according to a cable industry study released Tuesday on TV violence.

Most of the time, the bad guys aren't punished; nearly half the time, violent acts in TV programs show no harm to victims, and more often than not they portray no pain, according to the survey of cable and broadcast shows.

"The world of television is not only violent — it also conscientiously sanctions its violence," said the report on the $1.5 million study commissioned by the National Cable Television Association.

The study found a consistent pattern across all channel types and genres.

"This is troubling," the report said.

The survey, the largest of its kind, was based on a sample of 2,500 hours of programming on 23 channels — a mix of cable, broadcast and public television — from Oct. 8, 1994, to June 9, 1995. It was conducted by researchers at four universities.

"One of the clearest findings of this study is that a very high proportion of violent scenes lack any form of punishment for the perpetrators," the report said.

The study does not rate specific programs, channels or stations for violence content.

The negative consequences of violence are usually not shown, the study also found. For example, 47 percent of all violent interactions show no harm to victims and 58 percent show no pain.

In addition, the study found that 57 percent of TV programs surveyed contain violence, roughly one-third of those shows contain nine or more violent interactions.

What effect does this have on viewers?

The study says it can desensitize people to both real violence and victims of violence, can increase people's fears of becoming a victim, and as many other studies have suggested, can lead to more aggressive behavior.

The highest level of visual violence — 61 percent — can be found on shows aired during prime time, between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m., the study found.

The study also found that premium cable channels most frequently air shows with violence, while basic cable channels are close to below industry averages.

DIVERSITY: 'There is not enough to begin with'

From page 1

the enrollment numbers shouldn't really make any difference in the diversity of the students who actually come," Dalton said. "As long as we can develop financial aid to help people who have financial needs, then a change in fees would hopefully not do (diversity in)."

According to College of Science and Math Dean Philip Bailey, the benefits of a fee increase will be worth the extra money.

Bailey chairs the Educational Equity Commission, a committee that deals primarily with student issues such as student retention, campus climate and the admissions policy as it pertains to affirmative action.

"My understanding was that there would be sufficient amounts of money set aside to handle that fee increase for students of all backgrounds who are on financial aid," Bailey said. "If that is the case, then my impression was that it would not be a significant detriment."

There could even be an increase in diversity of the Cal Poly Plan is and how it would affect affirmative action, some, such as recreation administration junior Emily Strable, were adamant that there is a lack of diversity on campus.

"In our major we're mostly white. I would like to see more diversity," Strable said.

HOLIDAY: Committee considers other alternatives

From page 1

Freyberg also acknowledged that many issues were being brought before the committee that she did not expect.

Union contracts and providing enough days for part-time teachers to be eligible for health coverage were only a couple of issues the committee has faced, she said.

"You need all of the input from each of the colleges. People spoke about issues that we never even thought about." The instructional committee has one student representative to provide student input.

However, Freyberg encouraged additional feedback from students on the planning of future holidays. She can be reached via e-mail at frebergbal.

Freyberg hopes to compile all feedback within the next two weeks and forward a report to the Academic Senate voicing the committee's concerns. Following the report, the next course of action is to create an educational campaign, regarding this issue, she said.

But Freyberg said she is not too concerned about students' understanding of the issue. "Cal Poly students are smart. The new permit process has gone without a hitch," she said. "I don't foresee any problems with students understanding the new holiday schedule."

Construction management junior Ben Bau said he would prefer a three-day weekend.

"Three-day weekends enable students to plan a trip or catch up on studying during the quarter. With a holiday on the Friday before finals week, it doesn't seem like we're getting a break," Bau said.
Classified

Campus Clubs
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Conservative

GAMMA CLUB
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ΦΘΩ RUSH
THUR-2/7 Pizza with IK 6:00 PM
FRIDAY 2/8 SATURDAY LUNCHEON AT IK 5:30 PM
SAT CASINO NIGHT (INVITE) SEMI-FORMAL, DON'T MISSEXTREME PARTIES @ IK 8:00 PM
FOR QUESTIONS OR RUSH CALL JM
BLACK & WHITE THINGS ARE
BLACK AT IK FOR ALL EVENTS

ΦΣΚ
Pets Signed and with Rush Points
Wed Phono 300 Meet @ House 1:30
Sun 2/11 Meet @ House 1:30
For info call John Murphy
Call Rick Mark 349-0752

EAPPA ON CRUSH
TODAY, CÂMIING & LEU FALL 5 PM
THUR. & FRI. SATURDAY 5 PM
CALL 781-9309 FOR INFO & RIDES
BROTHERS, NOT A BUSINESS

ΑΧΑ RUSH
LADIES, ΑΧΑ SPRING RUSH
FEB 7 DESSERT & WHITE SOCIETY
FEB 8 BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE W/ WINE
FEB 9 FESTA W/TACOS & SORORITY
FEB 10 FESTA W/TACOS & SORORITY
FEB 12 CASUAL NIGHT
BAR & DANCER RUSH (M & W)

Greek News

PIKE RUSH!!
WED. 2/11 @ HOUSE 11:30 PM
FRI. 2/13 @ HOUSE 11:30 PM
SAT. 2/14 @ HOUSE 11:30 PM
SUN. 2/15 @ HOUSE 11:30 PM
MON. 2/16 @ HOUSE 11:30 PM
TUE. 2/17 @ HOUSE 11:30 PM

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
Rush SIGMA PI ΣΠ
THUR Feb 7 (Pizza/Pamphlet) & ΣΠ @ Santa Rosa 3-6 PM
Act Now! For info call 546-6969

ΣΔΕ SPRING RUSH '96
WED. - BIG DAD'S LUNCHEON 5:30 PM
SAT. - BIG DAD'S HAPPINESS SOCIETY B 6:30 PM
ACT NOW!! FOR INFORMATION AND RIDES CALL 544-5715

Thanks to all the sisters who
made our foundation day a success
ΛΠΚ RUSH
WED. - BIG ALOHAA COOK-OFF 5-6 PM
THUR. BIG THEATRE LUNCHEON 4-6 AM

Greek News

Opportunities

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$1750 weekly possible making our
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The Credit Defense System is now
seeking Contract Distributors in the
Southland. No experience needed, only
the ability to market, develop and
operate a business, that requires
a minimum investment of $695 to get
started. Call Bob Stein at 544-3715.

Casino Night at the Hotel San Luis Obispo
Saturday, June 7th. Call 582-6350.

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Employment

Manager
CENTRAL COAST LAWYER INCL.
FAX RESUME TO 541-355-0893

Job Information/Description/Position

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Includes Stand, Gig Bag, Strings & Tuner 
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For Sale

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For Sale

For Sale

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Rental Housing

For Sale

List of all Houses & Condos
For Sale

Homes for Sale

Funnies

MISTER BOFFO
by Joe Martin

CITIZEN DOG
by Mark O'Hare

BY MARK O'HARE

And for the rest of his pathetic life, Louie suffered from "short-duck complex."
Candidates using Whitewater in their favor

By Marcy Gordon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political forces are "trying to make hay" out of Whitewater in the presidential campaign, the White House asserted today after President Clinton was ordered to testify in a trial of former real estate partners.

Press secretary Mike McCurry made his most pointed statements to date on the issue, saying the Clintons' "political enemies are determined to make this an issue in the campaign."

"When the chair of the campaign of one of the presidential rivals continues to raise these matters publicly and raises them in New Hampshire on behalf of that candidate, I think it's fair to say they're trying to make hay out of the issue," McCurry said.

He was referring to Sen. Alan D'Amato, R.N.Y., the Senate Whitewater Committee chairman who also is a co-chairman of Republican Sen. Bob Dole's campaign.

Dole, who campaigned last month in New Hampshire for Dole, has been especially critical of Hillary Rodham Clin- ton's role in Whitewater. He has contended she has not told the truth and that he threatened the White House in December with a court challenge over disputed Whitewater partners.

Dole, referring to Monday's subpoena in Arkansas for Clin-pton's testimony, said Tuesday, "I haven't made an issue of it and don't intend to. I'm the Republican leader. I think it would be improper for me to go out there and try to involve myself in something that's happen- ing in another branch of our government."

In Little Rock, meanwhile, a federal court clerk signed the subpoena to carry out a judge's order that Clinton provide tes-timony in next month's trial of his two business partners in the failed Whitewater land deal.

White House lawyers want Clinton to appear on videotape, but lawyers for Clinton's partners, D'Amato and Susan McDougal, say a personal ap-pearance by the president would make his testimony more credible.

"I believe it's most likely, as the judge's order indicates, that he will submit videotaped tes-timony," McCurry told reporters. He said the venue will be deter-mined after Clinton's lawyers consult Mrs. McDougal's lawyers under the court order.

On Capitol Hill, ongoing Senate hearings on Whitewater focused on Mrs. Clinton's legal work in Arkansas. A federal regulator testified that the recent discovery of her long-sought billing records raised new questions about whether her work for a failed Arkansas S&L created a conflict of interest.

McCurry said, "This Whitewater will be a fact of life for the Clintons as long as they are alive and certainly as long as they are in the White House, and they live with it and move on and carry on their work on a variety of issues and don't let it get them down."

D'Amato has contended that Mrs. Clinton's billing records, which were recovered in the White House living quarters, show that she has not been truthful about her activities relating to a fraudulent Arkansas land deal known as Castle Grande.

Patrick Black, an associate inspector general for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., told a House hearing last summer that regulators reversed to evidence Mrs. Clinton worked on the Castle Grande transaction.

Mrs. Clinton was a partner in the Rose Law Firm, which represented Madison Guaranty before Arkansas regulators while Bill Clinton was governor. Madison is the failed savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater partners, the McDougals.

CBEST testing test being challenged in federal court

By Bob Lynds  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Former school Superintendent Bill Honig testified in defense of the California Basic Educational Skills Test, known as CBEST, Tuesday, saying it measures skills that all teachers need.

The California Basic Educa-tion Skills Test, or CBEST, is being challenged in federal court by groups of ethnic minority educators about why the state requires teachers to take it. The test consists of multiple-choice questions on proficiency in reading comprehension and mathem-atics and several essays to measure writing skills.

As superintendent of public instruction, Honig established the first passing scores, requiring 70 percent correct in reading and 65 percent in math. An advisory panel that included teachers had suggested a lower passing score, but Honig defended his decision on the witness stand and in a later interview.

"We thought that a teacher who is going to teach kids should be able to answer seven of 10 questions — that's the test," Honig said, referring to the minimum score that he has set for blacks, 49 percent for ethnic minority candidates and has suggested a lower passing score, on the witness stand and in a later interview.

In testimony, Honig was questioned closely by a lawyer for the federal government about whether he improperly influenced the test-taking ability of the plaintiffs and raised the possibility that any single question might be the deciding factor in such a case.

"You have to have the right question take a score of 65 percent," McCurry told reporters. "It's not just teaching them to read. There's a science to it," said Honig, author of a recent book on teaching reading. "Even simple stories have a point to them and they live with it and move on and carry on their work on a variety of issues and don't let it get them down."

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"A lot's going on in those kids' minds," he said. "You have to be a very sophisticated person even if it's kindergarten, first, second, third grade."

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