ASI debates proposed 3-hour final schedule
Sports complex use and Children's Center grant also discussed

By Amanda Keller
Daily Staff Writer

It was the fall quarter wrap-up session at the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night. Several issues were discussed including the proposal for a new finals week schedule and the sports complex use agreement.

Laura Freberg, associate professor of psychology and human development, introduced the idea of a new finals schedule which includes a final the Saturday before finals week.

The university’s move from an emphasis on three-unit classes to four-unit classes creates the need for more three-hour finals.

If this schedule is approved by the Academic Senate, it will open the Saturday preceding finals week for “common finals” — finals given to all sections of a professor’s class at once.

Monday through Friday of finals week will include blocks of finals starting as early as 7 a.m. and ending by 10 p.m. every day.

Finals currently end at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

“We felt that this was the least obtrusive of the possibilities,” Freberg said.

Saturday finals would be an option open to professors, but the university would not necessarily schedule finals on Saturday unless the professor requested such a time slot.

“Our goal is to free people up. We want an option for professors,” Freberg said.

See ASI page 9

Works of Art

Campus police catch man with pants down

Daily Staff Report

A registered sex offender was arrested this week for alleged indecent exposure near the sheep unit.

The man, 22-year-old Quentin Hall, was driving through the H12 parking lot. He drove a Cal Poly Police Chief Tom Mitchell.

Hall had a $5,000 felony warrant out in Fresno for car theft, according to Mitchell.

The man’s history of sex offenses worried Mitchell.

“We consider him pretty dangerous,” he said.

Hall is being held in county jail. The trial for indecent exposure will be in this county, but he will have to go to Fresno for the warrant offense.

“Just driving in a car made does not necessarily constitute indecent exposure,” Mitchell said.

“You have to do something lewd and lascivious. In this case, he was masturbatting,” Mitchell said.

He also praised the student who discovered the man.

“If it hadn’t been for her, he would still be out there,” he said.

— Josie Miller, Editor in Chief

No suspects in phallic vandalism

By Josie Miller
Daily Editor in Chief

Police have yet to discover the person — or persons — who vandalized campus, painting red handprints holding penises on the pavement.

Approximately 14 phallic symbols were scattered around campus.

The handprints appeared to be fashioned after the red handprints that Take Back the Night Programs and Services.

“We consider him pretty dangerous,” he said.

“People have been taking handprints for their friends’”

The Women’s Center has passed out hundreds of the felt symbols, Harris said.

“What started as a really stupid act of vandalism really escalated to a much bigger problem,” she said.

See VANDAL page 9

The Women’s Center hung a banner in the UU Plaza in response to this week’s vandalism.
Greeks sponsor speaker to raise alcohol awareness

By Reh Shob
Daily Staff Writer

The Greek system hopes to expel falsehoods and educate people in the process with a drug and alcohol presentation this weekend.

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic, along with ASI, Violence Intervention Program (VIP), Order of Omega and Sigma Chi, are sponsoring guest speaker Mike Green, president of the college consultant on drugs and alcohol. Green's presentation is titled "The Four Steps to Alcohol Awareness."

Mark Stanley, programs director of IFC and member of Delta Chi, said Green has a lot of experience, and that is one of the main reasons sponsors wanted him to speak at Cal Poly.

"Mike Green is one of the top speakers on alcohol awareness in the nation. He is definitely one of the best," Stanley, industrial engineering junior, said. "He's spoken to over half a million people at over 1,000 campuses in the last 10 years. It's something he loves to do and he's really good at it."

Emily Fredricks, public relations chair for Panhellenic, said Green speaks to people in a way they can understand.

"According to who he is giving the program for, he formulates a program that is appropriate and he tackles issues such as alcohol and drugs," Fredricks said. "He does it in a way that's not preaching and it's not a lecture. It's much more accessible to students."

Stanley said instead of strictly a lecture, Green will often use different strategies to include the crowd in his presentations. He allows the audience to evaluate themselves.

"He's really fun and he gets the audience involved. The audience will fill out surveys and rate how they personally drink and their drinking awareness," Stanley said. "That's his big thing, getting the audience involved."

Stanley said it is not unusual for the Greek system to put on presentations addressing certain aspects of life. But, he said, the events are often unknown to students and the public.

"We're always putting on alcohol awareness and hazing awareness. We always put on programs, but Mike Green is probably one of the biggest things Cal Poly has ever had," Stanley said.

Both Stanley and Fredricks said with the negative attention the Greek system has recently received, the program comes at a good time.

"Because of all the alcohol-related incidents and the bad press the Greeks have been getting, we're doing something a little proactive to educate everyone about the choices they make when they drink underage. Everyone can benefit from this, not just the Greeks," Stanley said.

Fredricks said the program is something all people should be encouraged to attend. She said Cal Poly students should be interested, as well as the general public.

"In a community such as San Luis Obispo, where people in the community are in direct contact with the students, they might have a hard time with students and alcohol, especially in neighborhoods," she said. "It's something that the public should be encouraged to attend, just to see what is happening and how we're trying to prevent some of these things by educating people."

The free presentation will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Chumash Auditorium in the University Union.

"We always put on programs, but Mike Green is probably one of the biggest things Cal Poly has ever had."

Mark Stanley
IFC Programs Director

Cuesta college to open North County campus

By Brad Davis
Daily Staff Writer

Cuesta College, well-known as a gateway to Cal Poly, is opening a new campus in the North County to accommodate students in that area. The new campus should be open by August 1998.

Cuesta students top the list of community college transfer applicants to Cal Poly, according to a report from Cal Poly Admissions. The report, dated September 1997, showed Cuesta applicants to Cal Poly than Santa Clara County's De Anza College, the second largest Cal Poly feeder college.

Approximately 23 percent of transfer students who actually enrolled at Cal Poly this quarter came from Cuesta, according to John Hendricks, programmer/analyst for Cal Poly's institutional planning and analysis department.

The community college now offers North County classes at Paso Robles High School, a campus at which 900 Cuesta students are currently enrolled, according to Charlotte Alexander, Cuesta's public information director.

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woman guilty of murdering twin sister

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A jury Thursday convicted a young woman of conspiring with two boys to murder her twin sister, who foiled the attack with a quick call to police.

Jeen Han, 23, wept as the lengthy verdict against her was read in Orange County Superior Court. Her twin sister, Sunny Han, was not present.

The jury also convicted co-defendants Archie Bryant, 17, and John Sayarat, 16, of conspiracy. All three were also convicted of residential burglary and false imprisonment. Jeen Han was convicted of commercial burglary and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

The jury also found true against all three a so-called special circumstance of use of a firearm in the commission of the crime, which could enhance the punishment.

Possible sentences ranged from 25 years to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Eileen C. Moore set sentencing Jan. 16.

Authorities said that the trio went to Sunny Han’s home last year after Jeen Han left a work furlough program in San Diego County where she was serving a sentence for writing checks on her sister’s bank account.

Defense attorneys admitted that on Nov. 6, 1996, as Jeen Han walked outside, the boys showed their way into Sunny Han’s apartment in Irvine.

The boys also admitted tying up Sunny Han and roommate Helen Kim, but they denied conspiring to kill. The prosecution never showed that the three talked about killing anyone, said Salvatore P. Ciuilla, Sayarat’s attorney.

“It’s unfortunate that all the defendants got lumped together,” Ciuilla said.

“All the evidence against Jeen Han slopped over onto my client,” he said. “It’s just a bad verdict.”

Evidence including garbage bags and store receipts for duct tape, gloves, twine and cleaner wanted to a murder plot, maintained prosecutor Bruce Moore.

The three planned to kill Jeen in her bat tub, “clean her up and bag her,” he maintained.

The prosecutor cited testimony of others Jeen Han allegedly tried to hire.

Sunny Han managed to make a cell phone call to police, who arrived to a scene of confusion.

No one was injured.

Bryant was arrested at the apartment; Jeen Han and Sayarat were arrested as they returned a rental car in San Diego.

Jeen Han wanted to retrieve her own driver’s license and money.

See FRANCE page 6

Bay Area murder suspect arrested abroad

By Marie-France Becice
Associated Press Writer

NANCY, France — French police on Thursday arrested a California psychologist suspected of murdering his girlfriend and then abandoning her 18-month-old son, authorities said.

A special tactical police team arrested James DeWayne Nivette at 6 p.m. as he was entering his apartment in the city of Munster near the German border, a regional police commander said.

“They took him very quickly as he entered the stairwell of his apartment building,” said Lt. Col. Jean-Jacques Rousseau. “He had no time to move.”

French authorities in Colmar on Wednesday received an international arrest warrant accusing Nivette of murder and were able to locate him almost immediately.

“He was placed under surveillance to decide how to arrest him most easily ... and was taken by a unit that specializes in stealthy arrests, Rousseau said.

The San Francisco F.B.I. issued an international warrant for Nivette, who had been on the run after having lunch with a florist who operated her shop on the bottom floor of his apartment house.

He reportedly told a female neighbor that his son was living with his mother and doing fine, but that he was brokenhearted over his departure.

See TWIN page 9

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Editor,
As I was sitting at the terminals in the library, I heard a "pop!" I looked over toward the parking lot and saw a small wreck. This came as no surprise to anyone; one can see how this could happen with the lot's new design.
I don't know who designed the entrances and exits to the lot but they appear to have put in no thought in regards to the people who use it and the landscape of the lot. What I mean by this is that some of us, when in a hurry, don't quite pay as much attention as we should.
With no stop signs, people tend to assume that they have the right of way and don't stop for anyone. The other thing people do is cut the corners pulling in to the lot while making a left turn. I have witnessed several near accidents and heard of a couple accidents because of these problems. These problems occur at both entrances.

The other problem I mentioned is referring to those bushes. They look nice, all shaped and trimmed, but they interfere with the safety of the lot. I myself drive a fairly high truck and I have a problem seeing. When I drive a car, there is no way to see around or through the bushes until you are almost in the path of on-coming vehicles.

There are several things that can be done to remedy the problem. First, trim the bushes down to a level no higher than the side window of an average car or remove them all together and plant trees or something that won't be as obstructing. Next, put stop signs on the cross roads in the lots and let the people pulling in from the main road have the right of way.
Lastly, if there is enough room, put in left hand turn lanes for the North Perimeter and University Drive entrances to hopefully relieve two problems: People cutting the corners, keeping traffic off the main road from being interfered with by the people trying to turn in.

Now I know many of you are thinking if we would all ride bikes (which, by the way, have to follow many of the same laws as cars, which a lot of bike riders don't seem to understand. I say this because I look out the same window I see them do the same things the cars are doing, plus riding on the sidewalk and against traffic), or use alternative methods of transportation we wouldn't have this problem. But that is not going to happen anytime soon. This problem needs to be addressed now to prevent future accidents before someone really gets hurt.

Noel Locato is an industrial technology senior.

Nathan Sanchez is a biology freshman.

Learning from lives lost

In response to "A wall of heroes," Nov. 19

Editor,
Julie wrote a very well thought out article on the moving replica of the Vietnam Memorial.
I understand how she feels. I too have cried at the sight of the wall. There is a powerful message conveyed on that black granite wall. It stands for all the people that gave their lives for this country. Some of them didn't even know why.
One night it was raining and I was standing before the wall. I stood there taking in the massiveness of the names. If you stand at the middle and look in either direction the names seem to stretch infinitely. There were people around me from every walk of life—dressed in suits and ties, tattered army fatigues most likely from the Vietnam war, normally attired families, and in contrast, the guards in their highly shined formal dress. They had all come for the same reason: to remember comrades lost.

My father served in the war and as I read the names on the wall I stopped when I saw his. The scary thing was, he is still alive. That really frightened me. What if he had died in the war? Where would I be? Who would I be? I broke down crying. This was the scariest moment of my life. Suddenly like never before I came to understand the importance of the wall; I understood why it stirred such deep passions in people. Until that day I failed to comprehend what it truly meant. Maybe one of them had died so my father might live, and to them I am forever grateful.

Saying thanks to them is not wasted air. It's all we can do. We can't go back and change it, but we can learn from it. Hopefully it will make it harder for us to go to war next time. Before we decide to go to war, the powers that be should be forced to go down and look at the wall and examine what it means. This is increasingly important with the escalating situation in the Middle East.

Believe me, the vast majority of reasonably intelligent people on this campus think you every lot as stupid as I do.

Ken L. Brown is an associate professor in industrial and manufacturing engineering.

Penis vandal is a stupid idiot

Editor,
This is written in regards to the Nov. 19 article in Mustang Daily dealing with the painting, or altering of the red hands painted on sidewalks around campus. In my nearly 20 years of working on this campus, I don't believe that I've seen, or been made aware of a more disturbing act of ignorance and insensitivity.

The person(s) who would stop so long as to do something so stupid are probably incapable of reading this letter, but I need to write for the multitude of students, faculty and staff on this campus who find this behavior reprehensible. Please do not misunderstand my intent—is it not to excuse such an act as "sick," rather is to state that I consider such behavior the work of an idiot!
To the person(s) who did this I have a question—Would this be funny or amusing if you had been attacked on campus? Believe it or not, your joke, males and female students alike are attacked here on campus. Would this have provided you with the same perverted pleasure if your mother, your sister, your wife, girlfriend or daughter had been sexually assaulted here, or anywhere else for that matter? I sincerely doubt it. On the other hand, perhaps it would.
Believe me, the vast majority of reasonably intelligent people on this campus think you every lot as stupid as I do.

Ken L. Brown is an associate professor in industrial and manufacturing engineering.

Accidents waiting to happen

Editor,
As I was sitting at the terminals in the library, I heard a "pop!" I looked over toward the parking lot and saw a small wreck. This came as no surprise to anyone; one can see how this could happen with the lot's new design.
I don't know who designed the entrances and exits to the lot but they appear to have put in no thought in regards to the people who use it and the landscape of the lot. What I mean by this is that some of us, when in a hurry, don't quite pay as much attention as we should.
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Noel Locato is an industrial technology senior.

Nathan Sanchez is a biology freshman.
In the next decade, California State University enrollment will grow by over 25%. But higher education's share of state taxes has dropped 40%. Sacramento, we have a problem...

Higher education is the driving force behind California's economy. The promise to make a degree affordable and accessible is the smartest investment this state ever made. Entire industries would not have taken hold in California if it were not for a pool of hard-working, knowledge-hungry college graduates.

But now that promise is in trouble. The children of the baby boomers—Tidal Wave II—are headed for college, many for the California State University system.

But of the 26,000 additional students added to the system the past three years, more than a quarter are not provided for in-state funding—no space, no faculty, no services.

Unless the state's policy makers start paying attention (more than a third of the California State Legislature are CSU grads), this gap will only grow worse.

The CSU system will add the equivalent of 100,000 full-time students by 2010. Mid-range estimates show a $365 million shortfall that year. The system's 22 campuses are already short of space. Even the best projection shows that 58,000 of the new students will not be accommodated in 2010. The 43% who qualify for financial aid today will grow to a projected 68% in 2010. Even if tuition is held to the rate of inflation, student need will top $1 billion that year.

As for quality, the CSU system is losing its edge. It will take $100 million to close the faculty salary gap and make the CSU competitive for talent; $30 million to replace obsolete teaching equipment; $80 million to speed technologically; $365 million to keep the system the past three years, more than a third of the California State Legislature are CSU grads), this gap will only grow worse.

For too many years, decision makers have asked what is the least they can do. The downward trend is now unmistakable, and the tidal wave in enrollment—students who really have no other place to go—will accelerate the system's decline disastrously.

Action is imperative. We must react with the same urgency we would show if natural forces threatened any other part of our public infrastructure. We must make sure the knowledge pipeline is not interrupted. We must seize this chance to educate an entire generation of Californians who show the greatest initiative.

CSU — Critical, Endangered Resource

The California State University system graduates 85% of its students' teachers, and 50% more business professionals and more computer scientists and engineers than all other California colleges and universities combined.

With 13,000 faculty and over 265,000 fall- and part-time students, the California State University is the largest senior college system in the United States.

For every freshman enrolled at a CSU campus, ten students transfer from a community college. Over 70% of CSU students work, a third over 30 hours a week. Average age of undergraduates is 26; fifty six percent are women. Over half of CSU students are non-white.

A California state prison guard with a high school diploma and six years of experience earns more than a Ph.D. Associate Professor at a California State University with an area of expertise. CSU faculty salaries have fallen 11% below comparable institutions, yet they teach 30% more sections than the national standard.

California state spending on higher education, per $1000 of personal income, has fallen 40% since 1975. Unless the trend is changed, state spending will hit zero in 2010.

For too many years, decision makers have asked what is the least they can do. The downward trend is now unmistakable, and the tidal wave in enrollment—students who really have no other place to go—will accelerate the system's decline disastrously.

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Jury selection continues in Unabomber trial

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — They wish society didn't need the death penalty, and would find it painful to vote for Theodore Kaczynski's execution, prospective jurors said Thursday. But if warranted by a horrible crime, they could impose what one called "a necessary evil."

"It would be unpleasant, but in life we have to make some uncomfortable decisions," said a middle-aged man of Vietnamese ancestry. "I feel very strongly about life, so I would be hesitant to impose the death penalty. But it might be necessary in extreme cases to prevent further occurrences."

He said the ultimate penalty was "a necessary evil." It would require, he said, a crime that was "very terrible, very horrible with intentions to hurt people — something done in a very uncivilized way."

Kaczynski, accused of killing two strangers with powerful package bombs, showed no reaction as the prospects spoke about his possible death. But he appeared annoyed when prospective jurors suggested they didn't have much regard for the Unabomber's 35,000-word, anti-technology manifesto.

"I read part of the manifesto and quit reading after a while," said a businessman. The defendant took off his eyeglasses, crossed his arms across his chest and rocked back and forth in his chair, an annoyed expression on his face.

The prospective juror was dismissed after saying he believed Kaczynski is the Unabomber, and insisting that he would not be able to set aside that strongly held opinion.

The Vietnamese man said that he had tried to read Kaczynski's manifesto but found it "too long." The defendant stiffened in his chair at that comment.

As jury selection proceeds, prosecutors and the defense have been skirmishing over how much jurors will be told about Kaczynski's mental health. Prosecutors have objected to the defense introducing claims of mental illness at trial because Kaczynski has refused to be examined by government psychiatrists.

With a major hearing on the issue scheduled for this afternoon, defense lawyers fired a final volley Thursday in a war of legal briefs, urging the judge to ignore government pleas to bar all mental defect evidence.

FRANCE from page 3

breakup with the boy's mother.

Tyler James Nivette, Nivette's 18-month-old son, was found crying on a sidewalk early Monday morning in San Mateo County, south of San Francisco.

The child's mother, Gina Kristina Barnett, 25, was found shot and killed in a townhouse she and Nivette had shared in Folsom, a Sacramento suburb.

Police believe Nivette might have shot and killed Barnett on Sunday, abandoned Tyler in San Bruno and left his new car at the San Francisco airport.

Police and court records show Barnett had been previously threatened with a gun, choked and thrown down stairways during a tumultuous relationship with Nivette.

Nivette was once licensed to practice as a psychologist in California, but had his license in 1995 after he seduced three women who came to him for counseling between 1984 and 1991. He has two young children, aged 18 and 28, from a previous marriage.

"We are certainly breathing a sigh of relief that this suspect is now in custody, and would like his trial date to come as soon as possible," said Folsom Police Chief Joseph Williams. "Obviously, every­thing felt like in very short order."

Charmaine Maddock, special agent in charge of the FBI's Sacramento office, said "the strongest indication from the outset was that (Nivette) had fled to France."

Broussard said Nivette could face extradition to California at any time, though that was not immediately clear if French law would permit extradition.

Cal Poly News: What's Happening On Your Campus

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- Spearman Rhino
- Drink Driving Simulator
- The Vietnam Wall
- Rose Float Update
- Los Pol Football Game

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...the ability to be imaginative and dream up new possibilities. The ability to be a creative problem-solver — with a unique approach to life and work. At Providian, innovation means we never leave well enough alone. In fact, many of our financial "firsts" have set the newest industry standards.

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Jerusalem vows revenge in shooting

By Debra Lasser
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu ordered his security chiefs Thursday to make their top priority finding the attackers of two Jewish seminary students who were ambushed in an ambush in the Old City's Muslim Quarter.

Authorities suspect Palestinian militants were behind the early morning shooting, which killed one student and seriously wounded the other Thursday.

"We cannot accept... an attack in the very heart of the capital of Israel," the prime minister said.

A spokesman for the Jewish seminary that the students attended suggested it would retaliate by pushing Jewish settlement in Arab east Jerusalem.

"The Arabs will pay for the attack for many years to come," Ateret Cohanim spokesman Matt Dan promised.

The students were ambushed shortly after midnight Wednesday as they walked through a narrow alley in the Muslim Quarter on the way to their dormitory.

One or more gunmen crouching behind a low wall in the alley opened fire with Kalashnikov assault rifles, killing one student and wounding another. The assailants fired six times as he lay on the ground, killing him.

Three more bullets hit the second student, who managed to run around the dock at Kinko's Open Door Day. Hurry and get our last few rooms

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nities as a Production Supervisor, and meet our Company representatives who will be conducting interviews on campus after the Job Fair and on Tuesday.

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8 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

CUESTA from page 2

affairs director.
The new campus will accommodate 1,500 students; 900 current North County students and 600 additional students, although Alexander said the enrollment figures at Cuesta's main campus won't be affected.

Since 1980, Cuesta's main-campus enrollment has grown by 2,600 students. Today the community college's main-campus enrollment has topped out at 8,600 students, approximately half the size of Cal Poly.

And Cuesta's enrollment is expected to continue increasing, according to Alexander.

"We'll probably take another leap in enrollment next year," she said.
The state deemed Cuesta a growth district a few years ago, making funding for the new campus unavailable. Since the community college is open to nearly everyone, and since Cuesta continues to show high demand and increased enrollment, the state may allocate funds based on that need.

"We try to take in more students every year to receive money from the state," Alexander said, adding that they're a community college that's in high demand from all over the state.

She said almost half of Cuesta's first-time students actually come from outside San Luis Obispo County, a fact Alexander attributes to a couple of reasons.

"Number one, it's a quality school known throughout the state," she said. "Number two, we get a lot of students who want to get into Poly and see Cuesta as a back door in."

Ground has broken on the new campus, located off of Highway 15

BOMBER from page 6

The government proposal, they said, "raises the unconscionable risk that a human being will be executed only because his efforts to hide his mental illness were assisted by a government that is seeking his death."

When Kaczynski's lawyers said the defendant had decided not to attend the climactic hearing, Burrell said he felt it was important to ask Kaczynski if he understood the importance of the issue.

"Mr. Kaczynski, I'm going to address a question to you," the judge said, leaning toward him and speaking in a stern voice.

"I need to know if you understand that your refusal to submit to oral examinations could prejudice your presenting any evidence in a mental status defense?" the judge said.

Kaczynski leaned over to his attorney, Judy Clarke, nodded his head vigorously and whispered in her ear.

"He's aware of that, your honor," Clarke told the judge.

In court papers filed Wednesday, prosecutors quoted Kaczynski journals entries reading "I intend to start killing people" and suggested that it was Kaczynski's lawyers who were behind the refusal to submit to the mental exam.

The defense team took umbrage at that suggestion, saying in their papers, "If the government has any basis for implying that Mr. Kaczynski's attorneys are lying to the court, the government should say so."

The tenor of answers from the unusually thoughtful group of jury prospects Thursday was reflected in the remarks of a cheerful, middle-aged man who said he knew some facts about the Unabomber, was aware of the manifesto but hadn't read it, and was philosophically opposed to the death penalty.

"I would like to think we're above that at this point in our society," he said, "and I also don't think that it deter crime. It doesn't scare people."

But under questioning by prosecutor Steve Lapham, he said, "Dangerous or psychopathic people have to be kept out of society sometimes. Someone sociopathic who has no feeling of guilt, someone who has killed children or lots of people without conscience — a well-planned-out murder without conscience would make me think about (imposing) it."

He was one of six prospects allowed to remain on the tentative jury panel, bringing the total of qualified panelists to 36.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. is seeking a pool of 64 prospects from which lawyers will choose the final 12 plus six alternates to judge the case.

Prosecutors say Kaczynski, a 55-year-old former research profes­ sor, is responsible for all 16 bomb attacks attributed to the Unabomber. The bombings killed three people and injured 29.
Both Freberg and Morrobel-Sosa invited comment and participation from the board in the creation of the new final schedule.

**SPORTS COMPLEX USE**

Also discussed at the meeting was the sports complex use agreement. The agreement dictates the time that ASI is able to use the fields, what maintenance ASI is responsible for, and who is able to use the fields and when.

“What we focused on was making sure we had a field available for student use at all times,” said Rick Johnson, ASI associate executive director. “The issue is that all the fields will not be available all the time, but there will always be one field open for (recreational sports).”

The board questioned what processes, if any, would be necessary if a student just wanted to go out with friends and use an open field.

“Do we have to get permission to go out with friends and throw a Frisbee?” board member Diane Martin asked.

Johnson responded by distinguishing open recreational time from club-scheduled time.

“To go out and throw a Frisbee students don’t need to get approval from ASI or athletics,” Johnson said.

According to the agreement, if a field is open, then any students can use it. If a student wants guaranteed use, he or she must sign up.

Non-student community members can only use the fields if they get prior permission from the university.

“For a scheduled field for club A to play club B, then they have to go through the form #1 and get into the schedule. But that’s for scheduling purposes,” Johnson said.

The board passed the sports complex use agreement.

**CHILDREN’S CENTER**

In other action, the Children’s Center, hoping to receive a $50,000 grant from the state, asked for the board’s OK to begin making a plan to use the money.

“If it receives the grant money, the center plans on expanding, making it possible to enroll approximately 24 of the more than 400 children on the waiting list.

“The cost to ASI would be zero,” Irsen said. “The grant should cover the cost of expansion.”

The grant money would be enough to pay for the four new staff members the center would need to accommodate the additional children. Irsen asked that the board allow the search for new staff to begin, with the actual hiring process beginning upon receipt of the grant.

The board passed the motion allowing for advertisement of the four new positions.

**VANDAL from page 1**

VANDAL turned out to be a good thing,” she added.

The idea for the felt handprints came out of a National Organization of Women meeting the day the incident was discovered. "I think all students are kind of ticked off that their campus was vandalized,” Harris said. “I think it’s had a very positive, galvanizing affect.”

Red felt handprints are available to all students wishing to support a safe campus in the Women’s Center.

Though police have gotten a few leads about the incident, no names of suspects have surfaced yet. Cal Poly “Noise Chief” Tom Mitchell said. He remains optimistic that the vandal will be caught.

**TWINS from page 3**

had refused to return them, the defense maintained. She wanted help because she was afraid of her sister, witnesses said.

Sunny Han testified that she told her story on several television shows, collecting $10,000 from “Hard Copy.” She also has an agent in hopes of making a movie or book deal worth up to $300,000, she said.

In February, she said in an interview she no longer believed her sister was guilty.

After one day on the stand, Sunny Han stumbled into court Nov. 4 and said she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills. The jury was absent at the time, and Sunny Han was hospitalized for three days.

Defense attorneys questioned Sunny Han’s credibility, especially after she refused to release records of her hospital stay.

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F-BALL from page 12

game ranked third in Division I-AA in scoring offense and yardage, averaging over 455 yards a game.

The Hornets, 1-9, are averaging 330 total yards a game and are led by junior running back DeCarlos Anderson, who has averaged 5.1 yards per carry over the last four games.

Bill DeCarlos, freshman running back Charles Roberts, who has missed two games this season but leads the team in rushing with 499 yards, have helped to improve a dismal rushing game which could only produce 42 yards in the first game of the season.

Sacramento State head coach John Volek knows that it is going to take a big effort by DeCarlos, Roberts, and the Hornets offensive line to try and match the high-powered offense of the Mustangs.

The (the Mustangs) have two, 1,000-yard rushers, a quarterback that has thrown for almost 2,000 yards, a very good defense and a coach that has been a winner everywhere he has gone, Volek said.

Volek is looking for his defense ranked ninth in the Big Sky against the rushing game, to step up its play for Saturday’s game and slow down the rushing attack of the Mustangs.

"I was very happy with our defense last week. We will need to come ready to play the run again this weekend," Volek said.

Volek expects to have a big game out of his junior linebacker Ryland Wickman, who etched his name into the Sacramento State record book Saturday by recording the most tackles by a Hornet in a single game.

He will have a tough time bringing down sophomore running back Craig Germinerio, who ranked second in rushing for the Sacramento who rushed for 223 yards in Saturday’s homecoming game.

"My family is going to be there so nothing is going to stop me from reaching the 1,000-yard mark in front of them," Young said.

Young, along with three other Mustangs, are going into Saturday’s game rated as one of the best in the nation at their respective positions.

Young will enter Saturday’s game rated No. 20 in rushing with 993 yards and nine touchdowns. His partner in crime, junior running back Antonio Warren, is ranked No. 15 in Division I-AA rushing with 1,049 yards and eight touchdowns.

Mustang senior quarterback Ali Abrew is ranked No. 11 in passing efficiency and has completed 122 of 177 passes for 1,798 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Senior wide receiver Kamil Loud is ranked ninth in receiving in Division I-AA with 29 catches for 402 yards and seven touchdowns. Even though he is not having the numbers that he expected he would this season, he is still regarded as the best receiver in the division by most coaches.

"Kamil Loud is probably the premiere receiver on the West Coast. We can’t let Kamil go deep on us," Volek said.

The Hornets also have a trio of players ranked among the nation leaders at their respective positions.

Punter Steve Thurman is ranked No. 7 in the nation, averaging 44 yards per punt. Senior kick returner Tyrone Taylor, son of former NFL All-Pro running back Artie Taylor, is ranked No. 17 in the nation and third in the Big Sky conference in kickoff returns with a 25-yard average, he is also averaging 50 yards and three catches per game for the Hornets.

Welsh said that the longest event on Saturday will be the introduction of the 22 seniors on the Mustang’s team before the start of the game Saturday.

"We want to go out with a bang," Loud said.

The Hornets have 17 seniors of their own who will be playing in their last game at the college level, so they are emphasizing how important it is for them to finish their careers with a win.

"The seniors are giving talks to everybody the team,” Volek said. "I think that the guys are going to reach deep inside and try to win this one for the seniors.”

Men’s basketball challenges

Simon Fraser

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team takes on Simon Fraser tonight in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

The Mustangs' 2-0 on the season Tuesday night with a come from behind victory over Cal State Fullerton.

Cal Poly will look to freshmen Chris Berkland and Kwame Favors who led the Mustangs to defeat Cal Baptist and posted the most points in the game.

Simon Fraser, an NAIA school from Bumaboe, British Columbia, are 6-5 on the season. The Clan are closing out a tour through several Big West, Big Sky, and WAC Conference schools.

The Clan are coming off a loss on Monday to New Mexico State, 106-70. Simon Fraser’s leading player Richard Anderson scored 21 points, added seven rebounds and blocked three shots in the game.

V-BALL from page 12

tonight they will most likely face Long Beach State, the No. 1 team in the nation, in the semifinals on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Saturday’s semifinal match will be aired on internet at http://drew.audionet.com/schools/bigwest/champ. Sunday’s championship game will be televised by Fox Sports Net on a delayed basis.

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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**A.C. Green plays in his record-setting 907th game**

By Jaime Acun

Associated Press

DALLAS — He is a quiet, consistent role player who learned about a work ethic early in life. And Thursday night, A.C. Green carried that lesson into the NBA record book as the league’s most durable player.

Green’s 907th game became official two seconds into the Dallas Mavericks’ game against Golden State when teammate Michael Finley caught the tipoff, called timeout and handed the Golden State when team mate Dennis Scott and Shawn Bradley.

NBA vice president Rod Thorn and team owner Ross Perot Jr. joined Green at midcourt and presented him the ball. After a few words of congratulations, punctuated by chants of “A-C, A-C” from the fans, Green hugged his parents, A.C. Sr. and Leola, and presented them with the ball.

“Green’s youth foundation and videotaped remarks from former coaches and teammates.

The celebration was to continue after the game at Planet Hollywood, where Green, in an uncharacteristic dash of ego, was throwing himself a bash.

Previous record-holder Randy Smith was among the invited guests sitting courtside when he lost his place in NBA lore. He called the moment bittersweet, but didn’t mind being replaced in the books by Green.

“Green’s creativity professional,” said Smith, who played 906 games between 1972-83. “It’s well deserved. My hat’s off to A.C.”

Baseball Iron Man Cal Ripken Jr., whose own streak-breaking game two years ago was incredibly dramatic, was also there to share the moment with his kindred spirit in durability — even though they had never met.

“I don’t think you can truly appreciate it unless you’re in that person’s shoes,” said Ripken, adding that he felt a responsibility to attend. “To me, I’ve dabbled in basketball a little bit… as part of my training, and the nature of the sport, the demands of it, I can only imagine how grueling an 82-game season is.”

The 34-year-old power forward has missed only three games in his 13-year career, all early in his second season and none because of injury. He doesn’t remember missing a game because of injury at any level.

Green learned his work habits watching his father go to work every day at a car dealership and his mother at a sportswear factory. He has also been bolstered by his religious faith, which has given him the strength to endure aches and pains. And there have been plenty of them for a 6-foot-9, 225-pounder who routinely battles injuries.

“It’s about your willpower more than anything,” said Green, whose streak began 11 years and one day before the record-breaking night. “My faith helps me have an even stronger willpower, but it’s really about your will and determination to get it done.”

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**Mister Boffo**

by Joe Martin

**IN THE BLEACHERS**

by Steve Moore
SPORTS
It all comes down to this

This weekend, this game could be the end of a record-breaking season for the Cal Poly football team. This brotherhood could say goodbye to 22 of its members or this could be the beginning of something new -- this could be the weekend they are selected for the NCAA playoffs.

"If Montana State beats the University of Montana in Saturday's game then we have a good chance of receiving a Western region playoff bid," said Mustang head coach Larry Walsh.

Montana State, a favorite to be voted into the playoffs over Montana, was defeated by the Mustangs 28-19 in Montana on Nov. 8.

The Mustangs are going into Saturday's team Division I-AA playoffs with a victory over Sacramento State Saturday.

The playoff voters select four of the top teams out of the Western region. Eastern Washington has clinched the Big Sky championship and will receive an automatic playoff berth. The winner of the annual Montana versus Montana State game, taking place this Saturday, will finish second in the conference and should have the inside track to a possible playoff bid.

Volleyball travels south to Big West Tournament

Senior defensive back Andy Nicholson, who had four unassisted tackles last weekend, drops down a Dayton Flyer by his uniform from the ground.

SPORTS BRIEF

Three swimmers post top times in Big West meet

By Jeffrey Varner
Daily Sports Writer

Saturday at Mustang Stadium, the Cal Poly football team will play its final game of the season, or will it?

By defeating the Dayton Flyers 44-24, and destroying their 20-game winning streak in last Saturday's homecoming game, the Mustangs improved their record to 9-1, and now have a strong chance of making the 16-team Division I-AA playoffs with a victory over Sacramento State Saturday.

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