Senate considers priority for local Poly applicants

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students applying to Cal Poly from the San Luis Obispo area may have a higher chance of being accepted after a Feb. 11 state Academic Senate meeting.

The decision to give priority to local students could indirectly cause the impact of specialized programs at Cal Poly said Regular Gooden, Cal Poly's state Academic Senate representative. Specialized programs include engineering and architecture programs, not offered at many other schools.

Gooden said most of the students who apply from the San Luis Obispo area are not applied as liberal arts majors in the past.

By increasing the number of accepted students from the San Luis Obispo area, openings in specialized programs would have to decrease to keep total enrollment steady.

"I'm sympathetic with the attempt to reconcile with specialized programs because this is the only place that those programs are offered," Gooden said.

Currently, the issue of giving priority to students from San Luis Obispo is under debate at the Academic Senate at Cal Poly. The debate arose after San Diego State University's entire campus was impacted.

Gooden said, "There weren't enough places for all the students who applied, so the admissions office began accepting students with higher grade point averages. Students from the San Diego area complained that more students from outside the area were being accepted, leaving fewer places for local students.

This led Cal Poly's Academic Senate to consider whether it was being responsive to the local area. Gooden said.

At Cal Poly, 15 percent of students are from the San Luis Obispo area, making them the third largest group. Students from the San Luis Obispo area have different ways of inviting members. Finally is pinning night when pledges make the decision to join and receive their white pins.

By Carolyn Ficara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Should the Confederate flag be flapping in the breeze over government buildings? How do Native Americans feel about the U.S. flag? How much of taxpayers' money is spent in U.S. prisons for sex-change operations?

These are just some of the questions discussed on "Taboo," a new KCPR one-hour talk show hosted by journalism senior Sonia Slutzki, photography sophomore Eric McClure and biochemistry senior Ryan Kelly. The three wanted a program that gave students and the community different perspectives on important issues. But they also wanted a show that would provide entertainment.

"The show isn't all heavy philosophy and discussion," Slutzki said. "We try, especially in the first half, to have stories that will entertain. The second half is like a dis

Rec Center opens doors for night

By Kelly Hendricks
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Rec Center is good for more than just wearing or swimming. Last Friday showed that students can also eat hot dogs, jump on velcro walls or stab friends in a year-long tournament there. Well, at least that what people did at Rec Sports' Lip All Night 2000.

This year's sixth annual event followed the theme of "Kickoff to the Super Bowl." The event, sponsored mainly by Associated Students Inc. Rec Sports, gave students a no-cost excuse to stay up late. The event ran from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Treats such as popcorn, hot dogs and sodas were donated by Campus Dining, and some San Luis Obispo businesses donated door prizes for a raffle.

"This event is a safe, alternative Friday night deal," ASI Assistant Director Catherine Cramp said. "We're trying to get students in the doors and provide them with an alternative to drinking and using other means of entertainment."

Besides a velcro wall on the upper volleyball court, three live local bands performed: Older, Shival Experience and Jester's Dead, which all played in the main gym. In the fitness room, the Smile and Nod improv-comedy team entertained, and a swing workshop helped those itching to dance.

Football, soccer and table tennis tournaments were also scattered around the Rec Center. And for those who are too much at the event, the exercise room was open all night.

"I heard about the velcro wall and was dying to try it," nutrition junior Carla Guevara said. "I'm having a great time. It's like we're all little kids again."

The event was planned by Rec Sports student committee and was supervised by Cramp.

"We've had a great turnout," said Rec Sports marketing and outreach coordinator Kim Ly. "We've

Fraternities unphased by next year's deferred rush

By Karin Driesen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Today is the beginning of the last rush week before next year's deferred rush starts, but those involved with Cal Poly fraternities say that the seemingly controversial issue is not the huge sensation it was made out to be.

"The sky is not falling down," said Bob Witers, Interfraternity Council (IFC) adviser. "The fraternities were just told by Vice President for Student Affairs Jim Gooden that it was going to happen, and there was a knee-jerk response. But they feel better about it now."

Deferred rush means freshmen may not rush their first quarter at Cal Poly. Freshmen must wait until winter quarter, but there will still be rush in the fall for returning and transfer students.

The fact that this is the last rush before deferred rush will not have much effect on this week's activities, Walters said. He added that IFC is still trying to decide if the calendar for next year will be different, but no major changes are expected.

This week Cal Poly men will have the opportunity to visit fraternity houses, participate in special events and meet many of the 18 different fraternities.

"The general goal of the week is to make friends," said IFC public relations chair Xavier Lacfer. "It's 100 percent open, and no one should feel intimidated."

Throughout the week the fraternities will have events such as dinners, sports days and other outings. At the end of each week, freshmen will have a turn-50-down list of participants and potential members.

After the last rush event, houses vote on bids (invitations to join a house). Then invitations are made by a phone call or a visit by the whole house. Different houses have different ways of inviting members. Finally, it is pinning night when pledges make the decision to join and are given their pledge pins.

Speaking about the unspoken

Co-host and journalism senior Sonia Slutzki talks to callers on KCPR's "Taboo." The one-hour talk show tackles controversial issues from Confederate flags to sex changes. The show airs Monday nights, 7 p.m. on KCPR.

DAN GONZALEZ/MUSTANG DAILY

High: 65° Low: 45°

Baseball loss: Mustangs drop first three games of J. Carroll Classic, 12
Class in the vines: New vineyard almost ready, 3
Report: Governor's proposal doesn't provide equal access

(LOS ANGELES) Gov. Gray Davis' recent proposal to offer more than $30 million to improve Advanced Placement programs in California high schools is not enough to ensure equal educational opportunities, according to a report jointly authored by education professors at UCLA, UC San Diego and UC Berkeley.

The proposal, given at the governor's state of the state address, also includes allocating $112 million to merit-based scholarships, rewarding students who score in the top 15 percent on the STAR — a standardized test of reading and math skills — or rank among the top five percent of their school.

A recent report, authored by Jennie Oaks, associate dean of the Graduate School of Education & Information Studies, and five other professors, suggests allocating part of the merit-based scholarship money to establishing rigorous and meaningful AP programs.

"It has been established that AP is an integral part of a program that is going to enable students to be competitive for admission to other universities," said John Rogers, co-author of the report and director of research at Center X.

The center is part of the UCLA Graduate School of Education & Information Studies, which focuses on improving urban schools.

Davis' proposed promises to ensure every high school student in California access to at least one Advanced Placement class by September.

"The governor believes there is a place for rewarding merit and feels it appropriate there be rewards for high-achieving high school students," said Ann Bancroft, a spokeswoman for the secretary for education in the governor's office.

"We try, especially in the first half, to have stories that will entertain. The second half is like a discussion over coffee between the hosts.

We were really excited about the response so soon, McClure said. "We have some world, maybe alternate news stories that can be fun, but we hope they will keep people listening."

McClure said he hopes that a diverse audience will listen to the show.

"We want the whole community to listen. Of course our views will be student-oriented — we are college students — but all viewpoints are needed," McClure said.

College students have often been accused of not paying attention to national and community issues, McClure said.

"Sometimes the community has the impression that the students here at Cal Poly sort of live in their own world here on campus and aren't concerned about the world out there. This isn't true. Our show and the responses we have already gotten prove it," McClure said.

The idea for the show came from a group of friends who get together over tea to discuss issues that were important to them.

"It was fun. Sonia and I have opposing views on a lot of things so our conversations were lively. Kelly was the mediator in our group. Our personalities really complemented each other," McClure said. "Sonia thought this would be a good talk show on the radio, so she signed up for broadcast news and got it going."

Last week's show touched on the death penalty. Another segment of "Taboo" was about the construction of flying the Confederate flag over government buildings. The show's fourth airing is today and will be about young people and relationships.

"Relationships are sometimes difficult to understand. Also, much of our generation comes from divorced families," Slutski said. "We want to explore this issue. Maybe students bearing different opinions and ideas will help them plan a future with another person in a meaningful and fulfilling way."

"Taboo" airs every Monday night at 7 p.m. People can call in to the show during the second half, at 7:30 p.m.

"The sound of 'Dakota Moon' is inspired by pop, jazz, and classic folk with an R & B flavor."

The Mustang Valley student section of the Mustang Daily is sponsoring this event, which is expected to be full. For more information call the Mustang Daily at 756-7007.

Asi Events presents:

Dakota Moon
Live in Concert

February 3, 2000
Chumash Auditorium, Cal Poly Campus
Doors: 7 p.m.
Show: 7:30 p.m.

ASI Events is sponsoring this event in cooperation with SLY 96FM for the purpose of raising funds for Black Commencement at Cal Poly. For more information call ASI Events at: 756-7007.

Cost: $3.00 Cal Poly Students
$5.00 general admission

L-R: Joe Dean, Tyler Maldonado, Ray Matus

ASI Events presents:
Gallo-Poly vineyard nears completion

By Monica McHugh

With the installation of a new irrigation system, Ernest and Julio Gallo is ready to plant a vineyard on land it is leasing from Cal Poly.

"The dual system will have a single line drop and overhead sprinklers to protect from frost," said vineyard manager Mike Burton.

Trellises are expected to be installed the first week of February and plantings of vines will begin on April 15. The vineyard will be on Chorro Ranch, located on Highway 1 past Cuenga College.

Of the 200 acres being leased, 150 acres will be planted with grapes. Plantings will be done in 55-acre increments over a period of six years with five clones of Pinot Noir and Chardonnay being planted this year.

"By doing it this way, more classes of students will be given the opportunity to take part in its development," said Burton.

Of the 200 acres, the largest winery in the United States, chose Cal Poly as a site for a vineyard because it believes it is a very good grape-growing region, Burton said. He also liked the idea that by running a vineyard in conjunction with Cal Poly, it would bring the gap between academics and commercial viticulture.

"Students will get a chance to see a pasture become a producing vineyard and all the steps inbetween," said Crop Science professor Keith Patterson.

Wine will probably be produced and bottled in Gallo's Sonoma location and what the label will say is yet to be determined. Currently, Gallo owns over 16,000 acres of pastures in California and produces a multitude of brands and labels ranging from $5 to $18.

The proposed vineyard would offer a hands-on opportunity for many Cal Poly horticulture students.

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Watching local pines wither

Driving back to San Luis Obispo last Saturday from Mono Bay, I was stunned by the many dead Monterey pines that line Black Hill at Mono Bay State Park. Monterey pine trees are used to stretch like an emerald ribbon along the coast from Monterey to Santa Barbara. Today, only three isolated strands of these Pacific Coast pine trees remain.

Conservationists, in an attempt to save the tree from disease and development, are petitioning the state to list it on the threatened species list. So far, nothing can be done to keep these trees from their demise. The disease, pine pitch canker, is causing the devastation and it is transported from tree to tree by a bark beetle.

Rosemary Donlon, president of the Monterey chapter of the California Native Plant Society, said, "The listing is meant to preserve native stands, not a tree in someone's background or on a farm tree." However, Southern California Christmas tree growers are worried that this action will have a trickle-down effect into the already shrinking ranks of California Christmas tree growers.

The Monterey pine's disease problem has dealt a serious blow to Christmas tree growers here in California. Holloway's Christmas tree farm in Nipomo saw a busy 1999 season. Owner Delmar Holloway said he has not had much time to research the recent infestation, but his farm was not growing 40,000 trees, the land would be used for housing developments.

The Monterey pine is one of the few varieties of pine trees that can thrive here in dry Southern California. Holloway and other California Christmas tree growers produce over 500,000 trees, 60 percent of which are Monterey pines. But as hard as it is, the Monterey pine has not developed the resistance to pine pitch canker that other trees in the country have. Of the 13,000 acres of Monterey tree forests, most will be destroyed by this disease in the next two decades, according to the Native Plant Society.

Three native stands of the Monterey pine are left on earth. It is in these areas that the focus of concern. Monterey and Ana Nuevo are both cities that are home to two of the native stands. Comba, a half hour north of Monterrey, and做成 the original to the third stand of the Monterey pine tree. In this sleepy forest community, the spraying fog creeps through the native forest year around.

In their attempt to list the Monterey pine as threatened, conservation officials say they are hoping to save the species, at least in its native three stands.

If you have a chance to drive north along Highway 111, take a look at these native pine trees, because according to experts, most will be destroyed within our lifetime.

Josh Weismlller is an environmental horticulture senior who writes a weekly Earth column.
Letter from the editor: Keep sharing opinions

Like all things in life, the opinion page experiences seasons. Just this year, we've seen the seasons of homosexuality issues, creation vs. evolution, Christianity, death penalty, political orientation, El Coral prices and, most recently, abortion.

It is important to examine what you think about such matters — opinions and convictions are what direct society, elect officials and make policies. Your opinions will direct you to different areas in life. Even if you don't have a raging passion to write about a given issue, it's valuable to read other views and see how people around you think about important issues. But you don't need a Mustang Daily editorial to tell you this. What you do need to keep in mind is that there are more opinions out there than what are represented on this page. There is more to life than the "big" issues, and there are more big issues than what have been printed so far this year.

Dig deep. What do you care about most? Changes are, someone else will be able to identify with your opinion.

You might not change someone's attitude or belief about an issue, but new perspectives can be gained. Education happens when you speak out.

Asking for opinions on more than the hot topics is a bit sticky. Many letters don't make it onto this page because of the flood of letters related to the issues du jour.

Other times, letters don't go beyond the editorial desk because they don't incorporate the greater student body. If an issue matters to you, make sure you relate it to other students — let them know why they should care and what they can do about a problem or issue.

It's also important to know that the opinion page is for everyone involved with Cal Poly, not just the students. We need to hear more from faculty, staff, delivery personnel, visitors and San Luis Obispo community members. This campus is intricately connected to this entire city.

Cal Poly staff members have a unique perspective on what occurs here and what issues are important. Share them. We're not inviting a lecture series, just a broader perspective on life and the issues that affect us all.

It's time for a new season on this opinion page. It doesn't take much to type a 300-word e-mail and get heard.

If you feel strongly about something that has already been brought to death, write it. Everyone opinion counts; everyone has something different to say.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of the Mustang Daily.

Pick up unsightly litter on campus

Minutes after university hour is over, there are few students around and student and fraternity booths stand vacant. But left on the steps and all about the plaza are the remains of students' various activities — lunch, listening to music and fraternity rushes.

Cardboard pizza boxes and Pepsi cups wobble in the breeze, brown paper napkins and Arizona Ice Tea bottles rest in solitude. The wind slaps Mustang Daily papers against the walls and tumbles them about in little whirlwinds.

I wonder who will pick up their trash. My mother taught me that I make a mess, I clean it up. I guess when some get lazy, others can be slothful and leave their garbage for someone else to pick up.

In case students aren't aware of it, Associated Students Inc. spends quite a bit of money paying others to sweep the university plaza clean. That's money that could be spent, for example, on bringing a band to the plaza during university hour. Taking responsibilities for one's behavior has its rewards — more money for discretionary spending on student activities, the pride and comfort from the aesthetics of a clean, attractive campus, and others' respect for being responsible. By the way, that is why most people go to college — to learn about becoming valuable and contributing members of their society.

The worst days for rubbish are Thursdays, when a lot of students, fraternity and sororities use the plaza. On Saturday, the floors of the Greek booths are littered with their brochures, papers and promotional materials. This is difficult for me to comprehend. There are trash cans all over the plaza. There are recycling bins just inside the door for newspapers, cans and bottles. Yet the trash is on the ground.

One student, when asked about the trash problem, commented that he guessed someone else would pick it up. It was handy when a Mustang Daily blew against his feet because he didn't have to get up and get one for himself.

It's this kind of attitude that causes the litter problems to continue. Recycling bins are often full to the brim. It disturbs me when I have to throw a recyclable item in the regular trash can, but the alternative is to do what a lot of other students do — leave it on the ground.

Often recycling containers are full, so throwing aluminum cans in the trash is the next best option. Getting more containers would be a good solution. On The Avenue patio, there are only two such containers. The four recycling containers at Campus Market are almost always packed to the brim.

I would like to see some innovative ideas concerning recycling containers and getting people to take the few seconds to toss that container in.

People usually respond to rewards. Maybe a little computer voice could be triggered to say thank you when a container is deposited. Or maybe something really elaborate like a rainbow and pot of gold graphic on the top of the cans. Trash could be the gold in the pot.

In our day and age we want to stop the avalanche of trash and loss of resources. Think about it — from trash to treasures is a pretty neat deal.
Letters to the editor

Cal Poly wildfire fighters deserve recognition

Editor,

Cal Poly should be proud of the involvement some of its students had in the 1999 wildfire season. The U.S. Forest Service, Lost Padres National Forest, natural resources management majors and others were part of a 20-person wildland firefighting crew known as the Santa Lucia Crew (Lost Padres Crew 7). This crew began in the early '70s as the Santa Lucia Ranger District of the Los Padres National Forest, a part of a 20-person wildland firefighting crew known as the Lost Padres National Forest.

The 1999 wildfire season started steadily and kept getting more active, culminating in the Kirk fire (18,700 acres) in the Vasona Wilderness near Big Sur. The Santa Lucia Crew was the initial attack crew on the Kirk fire itself on a thrilling, lightning-filled night on Sept. 8. The crew spent the following 20 days working the fire lines in the steep, rugged terrain that is typical of remote wildfires. During the course of the crew's season (mid-June to mid-September) there were only eight days off, many mandatory due to the need for rest.

Other highlights of the crew this past season were: initial attack of the Spanish fire (Highway 166, 14,500 acres), helicopter rides into remote lightning strike fires in the Cuyama area and working shoulder to shoulder with some of the best firefighters on the nation. The crew's performance was outstanding and usually involved long hours, hot days and nights in rough terrain, requiring great stamina, strength, ability to get along with others under trying circumstances and the common pursuit of a job well done. None of the crew members quit or complained (much), and completed one of the busiest fire seasons without serious injury, of which the crew, and Cal Poly, should be proud.

Doug Aversano is the crew supervisor in the Los Padres National Forest.

Turn your lights on

Editor,

I've noticed the past few days that there's a few folks out there on the road who are neglecting to turn on their headlights in this rainy and foggy weather we are experiencing. I just now saw a City of San Luis Obispo patrol car without their lights on as well. You'd think they'd know better. You may think all is well, that you can see the road just fine even at 65 to 70 mph. The problem is that out on the country stretches of road such as Highway 1 going to Morro Bay, there's folks who actually do live out there. The problem is, we can't see YOU! I don't think anyone appreciates us pulling out in front of them as we pull onto the highway.

So please, turn on your headlights for everyone's safety. It wouldn't be a bad idea to slow down a bit either. And don't forget to turn your lights off when you park.

Greg Kinion is a graphic communications senior and a hillbilly who lives out in the country.

Career Opportunities

With Northern California's Largest Independently Owned Landscape Company

Cagwin & Dorward will be visiting Cal Poly February 2nd, 3rd, and 4th conducting presentations and interviews.

Interviews will be Friday, Feb. 4 from 9:00 am through 1:00 pm. Call or visit the EHS Department to sign up for an interview.

For further details call Tom Elzroth (756-2888) or Pat with the EHS Department (756-2279).

For more information about Cagwin & Dorward visit our progressive web site at: www.CAGWIN.COM
☑ Live in Chicago
☑ Be a physical therapist
☐ Get my roommate to start wearing a bathrobe.
been struggling a little bit with hitting this weekend, so I finally got a clutch knock in there." The Mustangs started the season with a loss on Friday, falling 8-5 to the University of Utah as starting pitcher Jose Gallico allowed five runs in six innings. On Saturday, Cal Poly lost back-to-back games, again losing to Utah, 8-5, and falling to Centenary, 5-3. The team’s pitching staff allowed a total of 29 hits and had an ERA of 6.87 in the first three games. "Those (games) were heartbreaking," Gant said. "We just had too many opportunities that we didn’t capitalize on."

The Mustangs play next on Friday, April 4th, traveling to meet the University of San Diego for a three game set.

Hockey player nearly dies from slap shot

MONTREAL (AP) — Trent McCrory, who came within minutes of dying after being hit in the throat by a slap shot, is doing well enough Sunday to write a note to his Montreal Canadiens teammates.

"I’m great, everybody," said the handwritten message delivered by team doctor David Mulder.

He said he would be listening to Sunday’s game, in which Montreal beat Carolina, 4-2. "Battle hard," the note said. "Go Habs."

"It was signed, ‘Trent No. 6,‘" McCrory is unable to speak but is no longer in danger of dying, Mulder said Sunday. He is recovering from a fractured larynx and collapsed lung.

Doctors expect him to spend at least a week in a hospital, but it is not clear if he will be able to play again.

The 27-year-old player, his skates still on, underwent an emergency tracheotomy Saturday night after being hit flush on the throat on a shot from Philadelphia’s Chris Therien during a 2-2 tie.

"He’s much better now," said Mulder, who treated the popular fourth-line winger from the ivy league the day before. "It was as close as I think you could get to a death."

He said he would be listening to the game Saturday night "through that (Saturday) night," Mulder added. "Certainly, his life is not in danger now."

"Everyone can breathe a sigh of relief, but he’s still in the hospital," Mulder said. "It was a matter of seconds. If we had been held up along the way, McCrory helped himself by skat­ ing to the bench. He gestured to his throat that he couldn’t breathe before he collapsed and went unconscious.

Mulder was at the boards, and as­ sociate Dr. David Beiser, a spectator, rushed to help.

When they couldn’t get a breathing tube down the player’s throat, McCrory was placed in an ambu­ lance. There was little traffic for the five­mile ride.

Mulder and Beiser gave him an oxygen mask and tilted McCrory’s head during the trip to let air into his body. Staff hided in elevator doors during the trip to let air into his body.

"Anyone on a respirator is consid­ ered in critical condition, but in terms of danger to his life, he went through that (Saturday) night."
Rough beginning to baseball season

By Chris Arns

The Cal Poly Mustangs opened up their 2000 season with one victory in four games.

The Mustangs had a tough week, but with one win, they know they can do better.

Cal Poly wrestlers won only five matches in two games this weekend.

Football

Stevenson

Wrestling drops two matches

The Mustangs lost two matches this weekend, but hope to do better next time.

Tough weekend for Mustangs

Only swimming, men's tennis teams successful

Mustangs have now lost 10 of their last 11 games and five of six in the Big West.

The Mustangs men's tennis team won its season-opening match against North Texas 6-0, but lost to University of Texas at Arlington 8-1.

Women's tennis teams successful

The Mustangs women's team edged the Aggies 156-148 after the Mustangs won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Men's tennis head coach Chris Eppright called the victory "probably the best win ever for Cal Poly men's tennis."

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
The three different quarterbacks to win the Super Bowl with the Washington Redskins were Joe Theismann, Doug Williams and Mark Rypien. Congrats Bryce Alderton!

Today's Question:

Name the five teams that have never lost when playing for the Super Bowl?

Scores

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<td>Cal Poly</td>
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Schedule

WEDNESDAY
- Wrestling vs. UC Davis
  - in Mott Gym
  - 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
- Men's basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara
  - in Mott Gym
  - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
- Women's basketball vs. Cal St. Fullerton
  - in Mott Gym
  - 7 p.m.
- Baseball vs. San Diego
  - at San Diego
  - 2 p.m.