**County puts dorms into single district**

By Ted Holz Staff Writer

Students who live in the dorms will no longer be represented by two different county supervisors.

The boundary between districts 2 and 5 used to cut through the Cal Poly campus. It has been rerouted north of the Campus. It has been rerouted north of the Cal Poly campus. It has been rerouted north of the Cal Poly campus.

"The city continues to be the way of balancing things," Ruppa said.

By Ted Holz Staff Writer

"I think the city has to be concerned with what is happening at its boundaries, as well as with what is happening in the city," said Delany.

"We realize there aren't that many people to put into District 2 without coming into the city," said Ruppa.

The redistricting was based on the latest census figures and was done to make the five districts as nearly equal in population as possible.

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**Poly athletics appeals to students to determine department's fate**

Severe cuts or expansion to Division I depend on vote

By Meredith Rehman Staff Writer

The Cal Poly athletics department is asking students for their input, and dollars, into their debt relief program.

Students will be asked in a referendum to pay $43 per quarter by 1994 to support a $44 million bond issue.

The first increase in fees will be $14 per quarter beginning in the summer of 1992. By the next summer, students will have to pay an additional $15 per quarter.

A final $14 increase beginning in the summer of 1994 would mean they have to pay $34 per quarter.

The student fees directed toward the referendum will offset the current debt to IRA, reduce, retention, and academic costs, and travel costs, said Charlie Crab, the interim associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

President Baker said Tuesday what the reason why athletics was cut in the first place was to spare academic programs from further cuts.

"It's not an easy decision to make, but we cut athletics 20 programs from further cuts. The sports that will be cut include baseball, football, wrestling, and swimming," said Marilyn McNeil, associate athletic director.

Out of the existing 17 sports, Crabb said the five sports that would be cut include baseball, football, wrestling, volleyball, soccer, softball, and swimming, said McNeil.

The sports that will be cut are selected by those that cost the state the most money, said McNeil.

If the referendum passes, the existing 17 sports programs will move up to Division I in the NCAA. Two sports, volleyball and wrestling, already play at Division I status.

This move would not necessarily be Cal Poly's choice, McNeil said, but NCAA rules require all sports to be Division 1, not just a select few.

"The students that vote on this that are juniors this year will see a direct result in the continuation of their athletics program," he said. "If the decision is to not pass this referendum, there is no other source of money that I'm aware of at this time that can offset the budget reduction targets for athletics."

On the current operating budget, the athletic department would only be able to afford eight sports to compete.

"If the referendum passes, the students will see a benefit in that next fall, there will be a full-blow sports program at Cal Poly," Crab, said. "And what we'll see is a progressive enhancement of that program over the years."

President Baker has indicated his willingness to help. See ATHLETICS, page 11.

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**Busted...**

An ex-Poly basketball star was arrested last week on a felony statutory rape charge.

By Jeff Krump Staff Writer

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**N.Y. zoo curator to speak at winter commencement**

By Jeff Krump Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever been to a Cal Poly graduation ceremony and thought the event resembled a zoo will think the winter commencement speaker is very appropriate.

James Doherty, the general curator of New York City's Bronx Zoo, will be the commencement speaker for the December commencement, said Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Roger Swanson.

Doherty graduated from Cal Poly in 1966 with a degree in animal science. In 1967, he started working for the Bronx Zoo, the largest municipal zoo in the United States.

At the Bronx Zoo, Doherty is in charge of all activities that entail the animals.

That includes designing animal exhibits, breeding exotic animals, and reintroducing virtually extinct animals to their native land.

Away from the Bronx Zoo, Doherty's activities are equally diverse.

He is an accomplished author, with works published in the International Zoo Yearbook and Animal Kingdom.

He is also a speaker, giving lectures to colleges and organizations.

On another front, Doherty serves as an expert witness for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and is a consultant for Time-Life books and films, the National Geographic Society, GRO Magazine and the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Doherty's work often takes him outside the United States as well. He's searched for fruit-eating bats in the West Indies, advised Malaysian officials on the Sumatran rhinoceros and consulted Indian officials on a New Delhi zoo.

"With his variety of experience we (the Commencement Speaker Screening Committee) thought he might have interesting things to say to Cal Poly graduates," said Swanson.

The Commencement Speaker Screening Committee chose a number of possible speakers and presented President Warren Baker with a suggestion list.

President Baker makes the final choice and may ask for other names," said Swanson.

Possible speakers for the spring graduation ceremonies include educator Jaime Escalante, sports figure and Cal Poly alumnus John Madden, playwright Louis Valdez, author Maya Angelou ("I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings") and entertainer (and aluminum Weird Al Yankovic.

Speakers receive $500 and courtesy travel expenses.
Swiss troops unhappy about new combat bike

GENEVA (AP) — The Swiss Army's crack bike troops are up in arms over a new "combat bike" chosen to replace a model that has hardly changed since its debut almost a century ago.

The 5,000-man force, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world, has been sweep by a wave of nostalgia for the black-framed, single-gear version introduced in 1935. But there are widespread complaints, said in an interview.

"The model still in use has survived the emergence of airplanes, two world wars, computers and missile technology," said a brochure commemorating this year's 100th anniversary of Swiss Army cyclists.

The new model has seven gears and weighs 11 pounds less than the one it is to replace after 1993. But there are widespread feelings the army could do without.

"Many believe there is no need to give up something that successfully served generations," Maj. Urs Ursprung, who commands a battalion, said in an interview.

Switzerland's 625,000-strong reserve force is rooted in centuries-old tradition. The army has fought in foreign wars since 1815, although Swiss mercenaries served abroad until the French Revolution.

Brokerage ordered to suspend business

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Finance Ministry today ordered Nomura Securities Co., the world's largest brokerage, to suspend part of its stock trading for up to six weeks as a penalty for excessively promoting a particular stock.

The ministry also told Nomura and Japan's other three largest brokerages to halt stock trading in their corporate divisions temporarily for compensating favored clients for stock market losses in the last fiscal year.

These suspensions are to last one week for Nomura and Daiwa Securities Co., two weeks for Yamaichi Securities Co. and three weeks for Nikko Securities Co.

House speaker stops dismissal of tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas Foley ended another petition for House members today, ordering the sergeant at arms to stop asking city officials to dismiss lawmakers' parking tickets.

Foley told a news conference that members, who have special parking privileges in Washington, "will now have to contact the city police if they believe they were improperly ticketed. The Senate began such a system last January."

"We're not intermediating in any of these cases of dispute," the speaker said, adding, "I thought it was appropriate that the House and Senate have the same practices."

The decision followed House moves to shut the members' special bank — which covered rubber checks — and institute a pay-as-you-eat policy for the House restaurant system, where members have run up large delinquent tabs.

Blood samples can detect fetal disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, researchers have diagnosed fetal genetic disorders such as Down's syndrome by simply taking blood samples from pregnant women, eliminating possible risk to the fetus.

"This is important," said Dr. Sherman Elias of the University of Tennessee in Memphis. "It opens up prenatal diagnosis to the whole population because there is no risk to the fetus."

Elias was one of several researchers who described sophisticated new techniques for sifting fetal blood cells from mothers' blood. The results were described Tuesday at the Eighth International Congress of Human Genetics.

"What we're looking for is the needle in the haystack," said Dr. Mitchell Glueck of the University of California, San Francisco. "The researchers emphasized that the technique requires much more testing before it can be made widely available."

"The technology is going to be possible; it's certainly not ready to apply," Glueck said.

Grape box companies encourage recycling

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Two makers of table grape boxes are having some trouble being environmentally correct.

"They can't convince enough people to recycle styrofoam or polystyrene, that white, foamy, plastic stuff that has taken over much of the world of packaging."

"Most people don't realize it, but some polystyrene can be recycled, says officials at Agri-Cel Inc. and Styro Tek Inc. They're among 150 companies in the country that are trying to reuse recyclable foam, in this case to make grape boxes."

"The trouble is convincing enough people to recycle their old, used foam containers."

"We will accept it, but we don't have too many people bringing it in," said Dale Arthur, Agri-Cel's general manager.

"Much of the material now being returned to his plant is from growers getting rid of boxes that have been broken."

But Arthur and Agri-Cel's general manager, Joe Slapkis, hope so can convince retail businesses to recycle styrofoam they use. Arthur said his company even could pick up some of the foam material if there was a central place for people to leave it.

Girl says hallucination caused her to murder

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Michelle Cum­miskey, known as "Batgirl," told police she hurt Phillip Inhofer because an LSD hallu­cination made him appear to be a monster confronting her, according to grand jury transcripts.

The transcripts were unsealed Monday in Superior Court, where Cummiskey is charged with killing the 58-year-old Air Force veteran last March.

In her May 9 statement to police, Cum­miskey declared that Satan wanted her to be "the best evil machine possible" and promised to protect her.

"I'm the best machine possible," said the transcripts.

"I'm the best machine possible," said the transcripts.

"The technology is going to be possible; it's certainly not ready to apply," Glueck said.

See NATON, page 8
Public Safety puts the lock on Poly bicycle parking violations

U-Bars, $8 fines encourage students to follow codes

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Last week, Public Safety began impounding bikes parked illegally on campus. About 20 to 25 bikes were impounded last week, said Cindy Campbell, Public Safety parking administrator.

Richard Gleeson, a bike enforcement officer and a physics senior, said the average number of impoundment citations issued per week is about 15. To impound a bike, enforcement officers don't cut the lock but rather secure the bike with a new Public Safety U-Bar lock.

The officers do not wear uniforms, and sometimes the owner will walk up while they are putting the lock on the bike.

"We get mixed reactions from the owners," he said. "Some get really mad, and others just laugh." But usually by the time the student has walked to the administration building, paid the fee and walked back to their bike, they have cooled down, he said.

Gleeson said buildings with railings nearby were the most problematic because the railings serve as a convenient bike rack.

"The biggest problem areas are near Crandall Gym and between Fisher Science and Science North," Gleeson said. "I think people get in a hurry and think they can save 30 seconds by parking illegally."

"The bikes parked in the buildings are harder to find, but we definitely impound those," Campbell said. "We have students parking their bikes by hand railings, in stairways, doorways, buildings and landscaping — attached to trees and bushes."

Each day, bike enforcement officers walk around campus with a backpack filled with five or six U-Bars, she said.

When the enforcement officers see a bike illegally parked, they put the Public Safety lock on it with a note which lists impoundment procedures, Campbell said.

The bike owner then needs to go to the state cashier in the Administration building to pay the impoundment fee of $8 before Public Safety will remove the lock.

"The reason we do not cut their locks is that it would be expensive for the students to replace, and we encourage theft prevention," Campbell said.

Only if someone blocks a handicap access or an entrance, will Public Safety cut the student's lock to clear the passage, she said.

Public Safety does a bike rack survey towards the middle of the quarter to determine where full the bike racks get and if there is a need to repost them or add new ones, he said.

Opening this quarter, Public Safety gave students a grace period, Campbell said.

"We issued a minimum of 300 warning notices during the first week of classes," he said. "We were bright red and were staples around the owner's U-Bar lock, she said.

In winter quarter there will be no week of warning, Campbell said, because most of the freshmen and new students arrive in the fall and learn about the bicycle regulations at that time.
By Scott Gould

IFC Rush chairman

I had time meeting a lot of people. However, I'm also used to being judged harder than others when meeting people who are not in the greek system, whether they are friends or completely new acquaintances.

A situation and I'm sure most greeks are used to is the reaction or the change of attitude people towards you when they find that you are in a fraternity or fraternity. The typical reaction is interest in what it's all about, but another common reaction is immediate cooling off in their reaction towards you.

They either got over it in time and take great pleasure in telling you consistently that people in the greek system are friendlier than they thought they would be, or the friends ended up.

This last one is really too bad. People are always going to have feelings one way or the other about different groups but sometimes you just have to accept that every so often, you might have judged somebody or some group too harshly.

I feel that joining a fraternity was one of the best decisions I could have possibly have made during college. The greek system is not for everybody. It is a way to socialize with other students and make friends. In all seriousness, be careful Doug. It is under every student to be careful. It is under every student to be careful.

In response to Mr. Douglas Reeve's letter concerning fraternity Rush, I would like to say that I was extremely disappointed by the letter that was published in the Mustang Daily.

Douglas Reeve, that was published in the October issue of Mustang Daily. This is an open letter to the boys of Delta Sigma Phi, but hopefully it will give the entire greek system expressed anything but self-pity and concern over anti-fraternity public sentiment.

Finally, it must be conceded that some men feel pressured by peers to become fraternity members. They find refuge in shallow relationships with similarly attuned men. It makes them feel less anxious and, alone, they are unable to make up for the loss of their brotherhood. Sometimes, they feel like they are "in charge" when they deal with women. While fraternity members allow these men to feel "normal" and as if they were part of the group, society would be better served if such individuals could seek help.

Mary Storey is a history major.

The Greek system is such patriarchal and anachronistic. It enforces uniformity, homophobia, and misogyny in a pathetic and desperate middle-class attempt to group some form of elitism. The greek system ignores, insincerely, and desperately attempts to build self-confidence in the fraternity Rush program of promoting self-esteem by pandering to stripping at Rush functions (the letter has been reprinted in the Pro column). This letter generated an enormous response by Mustang Daily readers.

Last Thursday, Rush signs were found vandalized on campus and anti-fraternity flyers were posted by a group calling themselves "The Committee for a Frat and Rape Free America." These flyers were also posted during last year's Rush. This shows one strong example of anti-fraternity views that are held by some at Cal Poly.

Fraternity Rush

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) recognizes 18 fraternities on the Cal Poly campus. IFC fraternity Rush started September 29 and ended on October 7.

During those eight days, over 300 Cal Poly students rushed those 18 recognized fraternities (several new fraternities are petitioning for acceptance to IFC).

The IFC has brought speakers to campus, held alcohol awareness seminars and performed community service on a regular basis.

Last Tuesday, in Mustang Daily, a letter appeared by Douglas Reeve, accusing the fraternity Rush program of promoting sexism by pandering for strippers at Rush functions like real men, not horny boys.

In all seriousness, to be careful. Doug. It is understandable to be angry at an entire group for beliefs you may have about them. It can happen to all people when does you write a letter condemning an entire group, look slowly over your shoulder to make sure you don't have your own personal "white hood" hanging in your closet.

This was my answer to some of Doug Reeve's opinions about the greek system. Constructive criticism is always good and can go a long way towards helping improve any situation. The main purpose of this column is to make public accusations about something you hate just gives everybody, easy to spot, and in the end does no good for anybody.

Scott Gould is the IFC Rush chair and a social sciences major at Cal Poly
By Meredith Rehrman

After 30 years, American Peace Corps Volunteers still tackle the toughest job they ever loved

"Volunteers do two years of practical service in a field of interest, learn organizational skills, educational skills, communication skills, perseverance, dedication and loyalty."

--Jeff Carnahan, Peace Corps volunteer

Cal Poly has sent close to 200 students on Peace Corps jobs since the campus office opened in 1976.

"I wanted to go and do something substantial and get down to the roots of things, and see how other countries operate," Shaw said. "That's where this tremendous perspective comes from. I'm not out to make a million bucks now, as I am enjoying life."

While serving in Paraguay, Shaw was involved with an agricultural extension service in the area to develop efficient plans of integrating agri-forestry trees into the existing agricultural process. Because the area in which he worked was suffering from deforestation, Shaw worked on a plan to transplant trees in strategic areas to benefit cattle, crops and people.

"You kind of develop your own program (when you're there)," he said. "You survey the community, see how you can help, what they (the villagers) need you to do, and you try to integrate what you're there for with their realities."

Shaw said that volunteers have main projects, such as his work with trees, plus secondary projects, to assist in other areas.

As a secondary project, Shaw was asked to teach Paraguayan villagers how to play basketball. "They thought, since I was so tall, that I knew how to play and could ultimately teach them."

Despite poor living conditions, long hours and hard work, Shaw said, "Paraguayans are very nice and very friendly people. Everybody is happy, but they don't know what they are missing."

"They see Americans as what they see on Dallas or Dynasty. I had to explain to them what the U.S. was really like."

When asked if he would volunteer again, Shaw said "with no doubt. My perspective is night and day now. My goals have changed."

Photos courtesy of Peace Corps

Agriculture graduate student Jim Shaw was 27 years old when he stepped into a small, rural village in Paraguay in the spring of 1988.

For the next two years of his life, Shaw lived in a small house with no phone, no newspapers or magazines, what he called "atrocious" electrical systems, open air wires, and relatively no medical service.

He witnessed a man die of a heart attack, overcome language barriers, developed programs in agri-forestry and taught basketball.

He bribed a local telephone operator, after standing in line for 45 minutes, just to make a phone call.

Letters took close to 3½ months for his parents to receive.

Shaw had entered the toughest job he ever loved as an American Peace Corps volunteer.

This year celebrates the 30th anniversary of Peace Corps. Since the first Peace Corps volunteers left for Ghana in 1961, more than 130,000 Americans have served in over 100 countries. Today, close to 6,000 volunteers work in nearly 90 countries.

American representatives have carried on the goal of promoting peace worldwide in developing countries in areas of forestry, agriculture, health and nutrition, business, math and science, education and engineering.

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See PEACE CORPS, page 6
According to Cal Poly Peace Corps Director Troy Flanagan, Peace Corps philosophy emphasizes that it is critical to be culturally sensitive when working on an assignment in a developing country.

A Basic Story for a Basic Need...

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Philippines. "We have a job to do, and it is a job. "There are great opportunities in terms of expanding yourself cross-culturally and professionally. I think that's what we've always pushed."

Return volunteer Jeff Carnahan, who taught English in Micronesia and is now studying international agricultural development at Cal Poly, agreed that the Peace Corps has been changing, but that it has been going through an evolutionary process as it has grown.

"When Peace Corps started in the early 60s, it was a brand new idea and concept and there was a lot of uncertainty and new ground was being charted," Carnahan said.

"The people who were first attracted were people who had very high ideals, were altruistically motivated and really felt like they could go out and conquer the world," he said. "Now, after doing it for 30 years, the countries are getting more sophisticated with types of requests and types of volunteers."

They recognize what their problems are and realize they need technically-trained manpower to overcome these problems, Carnahan said. Many people look at being a Peace Corps volunteer as not beneficial to their career.

"This is a bit misconception that people have because they think they (Peace Corps volunteers) are on vacation in some exotic land," he said.

But volunteers do two years of practical service in a field of interest, learn organizational skills, educational skills, communication skills, perseverance, dedication and loyalty.

Carnahan said U.S. employers recognize the fact that being a Peace Corps volunteer is a difficult job, often performed under difficult circumstances.

"Successful volunteers return to the states and move into positions of responsibility much faster than Americans that stay at home," he said.

But some opponents have argued that the Peace Corps tries to impose Western attitudes and ideals in countries and cultures that are very different from the United States.

"For the Peace Corps, we believe it is critical to do an effective job in that we are culturally sensitive," Flanagan said. "We do everything we can to make sure that the country we're working in, and by doing that, we avoid being labeled as someone trying to press our views on someone else."

Flanagan said that the Peace Corps only goes to countries where their services are requested.

People interested in becoming a volunteer must go through an invitational application process that takes several months. Students are advised to apply nine to 12 months in advance of when they graduate.

Cal Poly has sent close to 200 students on Peace Corps assignments since the campus office opened 15 years ago.

Peace Corps volunteers can benefit from international work experience, learning a foreign language, earning a $2,500-a-month stipend, scholarship opportunities, job hunting assistance, and academic credit.

"The message from the slogan 'It's the toughest job you'll ever love' is that it's the best job in the world," Carnahan said.
Sheriff speaks on Police vs. Poly

Relations aren't ideal, but also not as bad as many students perceive

By Lori Cheseeman

Sheriff Ed Williams said the students need to understand "fragility" the situation is, and that if the behavior continues, the chances of reinstating Poly Royal are slim.

"We need to understand the gravity of what is happening," Williams said. "What's a party to you is not a party to me — it's a riot."

Williams stressed that the relationship between the students and the local police does not stem from the university as a whole, but from a small percentage of students. He encouraged students to leave situations or parties before they get out of hand.

When disruptive parties occur, deputies come from all over the county to support the officers involved, he said. That leaves many areas of the community vulnerable with "zero protection.

"I have heard the comment, 'If they just left us alone...,'" before," Williams said. "We get that from fraternities and robbbers too.

"If you violate the laws, you have to take the responsibility," Williams said. "If the community can't do it, we may be in a lot more trouble."

Williams, who is also the county coroner, said he is most troubled by student deaths related to alcohol.

NATION

From page 2

The technique could ultimately be a substitute for amniocentesis, in which fetal cells are obtained by inserting a needle into the womb to remove some of the fluid that bathes the fetus. Amniocentesis has a very small chance of causing a spontaneous abortion, and researchers say the new technique would eliminate that risk.

Elia and his colleagues reported the identification of a fetus that carried three copies of chromosome 21, one of the 23 human chromosomes normally occur in pairs. His group has also identified a fetus with an extra copy of the X chromosome.

Dr. Diana Bianchi of Children's Hospital in Boston reported the diagnosis of a case of Down's syndrome, caused by three copies of chromosome 21.

Screening mothers' blood for fetal disorders is likely to be much cheaper than performing amniocentesis and other conventional techniques for diagnosing fetal ailments, Globus said.

"I think this is going to be quite reasonable because you can do a large number of samples at one time," he said. "You might be talking about $100 instead of $3,000.

The new techniques rely on the fact that the two million or more fetal blood cells can make their way into a pregnant woman's bloodstream through leaks in the placenta.

The cells are very rare in the mother's bloodstream, however. The new technique uses automated blood cell sorters to help separate fetal blood cells from maternal blood cells, along with a variety of other biotechnical tools, Globus said.

Researchers are working to improve both the cell-sorting methods and the methods for analyzing the small number of fetal cells that are found in maternal blood.

Researchers are working to improve both the cell-sorting methods and the methods for analyzing the small number of fetal cells that are found in maternal blood.

With Biostatistics...
El Corral expands selection of books authored by Cal Poly faculty members

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer 

Some of Cal Poly's professors can be found in the bookstore — not browsing between the shelves, but on them.

Feature books written by faculty members are offered in a regularly booked section labeled "Campus and Local Authors" and are currently displayed at the front of the store.

As of late, local books are getting even more attention thanks to the efforts of English professor Steven Marx, said Nick Routh, El Corral's marketing manager.

Marx has personally solicited titles from faculty authors he knows, allowing the bookstore to increase its selection.

Although the bookstore's General Interest Books department regularly tries to solicit faculty-authored books, it has had limited success, Routh said.

Every quarter, the bookstore runs a notice in the Cal Poly Report, which is distributed among faculty. It has also used department meetings and one-on-one meetings with individual faculty members to find new titles to carry.

"It was generous of him to take the time," Routh said of Marx's effort. "It's good to have the personal contact."

Marx has taken a personal interest in this section of the bookstore. Such a display is standard in other institutions and often a prominent feature, he said.

"It is an important function of the college bookstore," he said. "There is a certain mission I think they have, and they've shown a willingness to do that."

Other faculty members have shown an interest in this area as well.

English professor George Cotkin thought it was a benefit to students to read from books written by their own professors. He was also glad to see the faculty authors get some special attention.

"We want to honor faculty who have published," Cotkin said. "And I think it's exciting for students to see their professors who have published." One reason Cotkin felt the faculty section has been de-emphasized in the past is that writing at Cal Poly is not as prevalent as on other, more research-oriented campuses.

From his perspective, Marx agreed that student enthusiasm can be generated by using books written by Cal Poly professors.

He pointed to one student whose senior project was inspired by his professor's book.

The special display of faculty-authored books is rotated, along with other features, usually on a weekly basis.

"We put books out of (the section) and put them in other feature displays," Routh said. "We rotate displays ... depending on what's happening on campus and in other areas."

A campus authors display is out at least once a quarter, he said.

The bookstore has tried other promotions, such as an author-signing, but at the time, the writers approached turned down the offer.

"They thought it was a great idea, but they didn't want to participate," Routh said. "I think they were shy."

From his perspective, Marx was also glad to see the faculty authors get some special attention,

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From page 1
2 million would be allocated to roll back fees by 10 percent in the spring quarter. In September, when this bill seemed to be in danger, massive phone calling and letter writing from students made the difference in getting this piece of legislation passed by both the Senate and the Assembly.

As of now, it seems as though Governor Pete Wilson is going to veto the bill. The only way to get him to change his mind is if students let him know how badly they need this bill to be signed.

ASI urges every student at Cal Poly to write a letter or make a phone call to Wilson encouraging him to sign this bill, Wilson needs to know what kind of impact the budget reductions had on the students and how he can help.

The bill must be signed by Oct. 13, so please don't hesitate. It's time to convince him that educational access, quality and equity ought to be a priority in California.

Send letters to: The Honorable Pete Wilson, Governor of the State of California, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Joshua Eaton is the ASI student relations representative.

ATHLETICS

From page 1

The cost of attending college includes something that is often neglected. It is the cost associated with doing some marketing work for the university. By attending an ASI election, you are contributing to the athletic program.

This means no more state funds will be diverted to athletics and that if athletics are important to students, they will have to pay for them.

"For several years we've done a good job and a lot of the students will realize now it is to have a good sports program from their school and good athletes representing them," said McNall. "We've got coaches who are only on short-term contracts, and the student athletes are very anxious."

Senior Staff Writer Gregg Mansfield contributed to this report.
YOUR BROTHER ACED THAT CLASS, YOU KNOW.
SORRY, YOU'RE SHORT TWO CREDITS.
WOULD YOU CARE TO SHARE THAT WITH THE REST OF THE CLASS?
YOU DON'T HAVE A DATE FOR HOMECOMING?
OF COURSE, 90% OF YOUR GRADE WILL DEPEND ON THE FINAL.
YOU HAVEN'T PICKED A MAJOR YET?
YOU CAN'T GO OUT LOOKING LIKE THAT.
WHAT'LL YOU BE DOING FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, HUH?
SHOW A LITTLE RESPECT.
ISN'T IT TIME YOU GOT SERIOUS?
WHERE WERE YOU 'TIL 4 IN THE MORNING?

JANSPORT
GET OUT WHILE YOU CAN.

JanSport quality collegiate apparel and backpacks are available at your college store.