An air-brained adventure

By Cindy Lee
Staff Writer

Restaurant or study hall? That is the question.

Farm Boy Restaurant is renown as the place to go when you need to study, anytime, 24 hours a day. With all the coffee needed to get through an all-nighter, Farm Boy tends to attract flocks of students throughout the school year. But things have changed.

Carol Rogers, Farm Boy manager, found that students who come to the restaurant to study do not tend to order food or drink, yet occupy tables for hours. This tendency has caused Rogers to amend the hours students are allowed to study at the restaurant so that paying customers will be able to dine there.

Due to complaints and a slump in business, Rogers has developed a new set of study hours.

A sign went up in the window of the restaurant about three weeks before the new hours went into effect.

It reads: "Students, you are welcome here anytime. But if you use Farm Boy, page 3"

Farm Boy cuts student study time

Faculty impact on elections debated

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

Should teachers be allowed to speak their beliefs on issues concerning the university in the classroom?

This question evoked much discussion at Wednesday night's ASI Board of Directors meeting.

"I think the faculty would object to any kind of confinements on what they can say in the classroom," said Hans Hess, representative for President Warren Baker.

The board has a resolution before it to discuss faculty involvement in student elections.

The resolution states that..."university administrators and faculty strive to refrain from using their positions and special relations to influence the outcome of student elections." The resolution continues to say, "ASI Board of Directors requests that the university president formulate a policy with reprimands on administrative and faculty conduct and involvement in student elections."

Wilson axes proposal for more CSU funds

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a bill Sunday that would have given $43 million to the CSU system. The bill, Senate Bill 976, proposed allocating $46 million to California schools. This is money the state won in an oil lawsuit earlier this year.

"Wilson had pretty much made his decision when he first heard of the bill," said Sen. Garret, spokesman for the governor's office. "Even if the money was going somewhere else, we'd have to veto it."

Wilson's veto means the money will instead go to the state's General Fund, where it will remain until reconsideration during the 1992-93 budget process.

"This money will serve as a padding," Garrett said. "We're running $300 million below what we should be."

The veto came despite widespread student support for the bill. Students have expressed their concern and outrage at the cost of education in almost 10,000 letters to the governor in the last few months, according to the California State Student Association.

"We're very disappointed in the governor," said Jeff Chang, legislative director for CSSA.

Now that the 1991-92 budget process is closed, student groups are looking toward next year's budget process. Chang describes CSSA's plans as a "three-pronged attack."

The first step is a voter registration campaign, scheduled to begin next month and continue until the primaries next June.

"We want to register as many students as possible to signal to legislators that you need to make education a high priority," Chang said.

The second step is a statewide lobbying day in February. This would be part of CSSA's legislative conference, that would involve students from all 20 CSU campuses.

The event would include a weekend of education and discussion of the issues, followed by Monday meetings with the participating legislators. CSSA leaders hope this will "influence the legislators going into the budget cycle," Chang said.

The final step of this lobbying process is a long-term campaign during the actual March-to-June budget process. "We want a consistent push from campuses during this period," Chang said.

Computer friendly...
The University Software Committee looks into trends in software preference among Poly's students, faculty and staff.

Sports...
The football team will take on No. 6-ranked Sacramento State on Saturday. Find out what they're up against.

Saturday weather:
Sunny after morning fog
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NATO leaders plan to slash nuclear arsenal

TAORMINA, Sicily (AP) — NATO defense ministers today agreed on plans to slash their nuclear arsenal in Europe by 80 percent, the largest reduction in alliance history.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other defense chiefs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided on the arms cut at key strategy talks in Taormina, a resort on the eastern edge of Sicily.

In doing so, they agreed on a reduction of 80 percent in their nuclear arsenal of artillery shells, short-range missiles and gravity bombs based in Europe. It amounts to the largest cut in nuclear weapons since the bombs based in Europe.

In the past, NATO leaders had cut nuclear arsenals in reaction to reductions in the Warsaw Pact. But this is the first time they have agreed to reduce their nuclear capability in Europe.

NATO leaders plan to

WASHINGTON (AP) — An extraordinary act, the Navy apologized today for suggesting sailor Clayton Hartwig set off an explosion aboard the USS Iowa that claimed 47 lives in 1989.

Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations, said "the exact cause cannot be determined" even after a second investigation of the explosion. The first investigation concluded that the explosion "most probably" was due to an intentional act by Hartwig, a gunner's mate.

When college students move away from home or out of campus housing, they are faced with preparing their own meals. Many of us are preparing foods for the very first time.

It's likely that most of us haven't spent much time in the kitchen and are unfamiliar with safe food-handling techniques. Poor food-handling practices can lead to food-borne illness.

The same toxin, domoic acid, killed birds and four people in Nova Scotia in 1987. Officials said Wednesday there apparently is no danger to humans in the current case.

No kissing permitted at Beijing University

BEIJING (AP) — Young love is out at Beijing University. School officials have banned hugging and kissing in public as an "offense against decency," and campus police are energetically enforcing the rules.

Students and teachers said more than 100 people have been taken in for failing to contain their affectionate impulses since the ban took effect Oct. 5.

They said police record the names of first-time offenders. Repeat offenders may be fined.

S.F. hospital requests safer catheter needle

San Francisco General Hospital is asking that a safer intravenous catheter needle be used throughout the medical center.

The needle, which is believed to reduce the risk of accidental AIDS infection, is used in the emergency room and by ambulance crews but not elsewhere in the hospital.

Dr. Peter Lucie, chairman of the union representing interns and residents, said the emergency room accounts for only 7 percent of the approximately 20 needle sticks reported each month.

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Farm Boy Restaurant, in response to complaints from patrons, will restrict the hours in which students will be allowed to study there. Rogers said she does not mind if they order a hamburger and sit there for three hours. Rogers said waitresses have been instructed to give students all the complimentary coffee they can drink. "The greasy (late night shift) waitresses love the students. They want them here," she said.

Rogers said she does not mind the establishment being a study hall from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. "It just got to where they started coming earlier and earlier," she said. "I just want fair time for everybody so we can stay a restaurant."
I grew up in a very sports-oriented family. Our bookshelves were lined not with Pulitzer Prize-winning novels, but with every sports statistics book imaginable. Magazine baskets are filled with Sports Illustrated to Digest to Skiing. Posters of Joe Montana line the walls.

Even when I held the record for most conservative wins on ESPN’s nightly “Sports Trivia Questions,” I had to change the rules so other people could win.

I was the only girl, and only girl in the family, one of the only ways I could communicate with my father and two older brothers was by knowing sports.

This meant memorizing the starting lineups for the World Championship Los Angeles Dodgers when I was 11.

This meant reading the sports section of the Sacramento Bee before Bond Manufacturing.

This meant collecting baseball cards.

I’ve probably retained more information about RBIs, interceptions and points than I have about any subject in school. But it’s a good thing I enjoy sports. I didn’t. I would not have survived 21 years in my house. I adored my mother because she has survived twice as long as me.

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I think I might be getting my priorities screwed up here. All of the teams and all of the physical education classes would probably be told one way or the other, to vote for the referendum. That’s a lot of votes, so if you agree with me you should get out of your butt and vote to put over your money toward more immediate needs.

Steve Morrow
Architecture

Vote ‘No!’ on athletic proposal

Democracy sucks. Let me qualify that, not voting on a referendum upon which the student body will vote, that if passed, will cost me another 40 dollars a quarter for athletics, sucks.

I, unlike many students here, pay for my own education. I close this particular school based on its high academic standards and outstanding reputation.

I am also aware that my future employers will be interested only in my academic performance here, not in the performance of the athletic teams. For this reason, I give a resounding ‘NO!’ to Division I athletics.

If a forty dollar increase was levied for more classes, more lab equipment, or more teachers, I would have no trouble arming up as these would help maintain the academic standards that have become synonymous with Cal Poly.

I do not feel that a Division I athletic program will in any way contribute towards this excellence.

For me, I do not like the underhanded way in which the referendum generates a gradual increase in the fees.

I feel that the proponents can smell a defeat if the fee hike is in one lump sum, so they propose a tier system in order to slide it through. After all, fifteen dollars a quarter isn’t that bad.

I hope that the student body at Cal Poly lives up to its reputation as being harbors of some of the more intellectually competent minds. If not, this is for what it is. We must vote no on this ridiculous proposal.

Kevin Cumblidge
Physics
SLO Invitational draws a fast pack

By Mark Marden
Staff Writer

For many collegiate cross country runners, the Cal Poly SLO Invitational is a proving ground. Saturday's four-race meet, beginning at 9 a.m., will be the last chance for men's teams to set their seven-member starting rosters, said Poly's men's cross country Head Coach, Tom Henderson.

The top seven on each team will compete in conference, regional and national championships. "That's where the All-Americans come from," Henderson said.

Women's teams will choose their top seven following a conference meet Nov. 2, said Cal Poly women's cross country Head Coach Deanne (Johnson) Vochatzer.

"After this week, (men's) teams go down to seven. Every school that comes is trying to choose their top runners," Henderson said. "This meet is important because it becomes a time trial for teams between themselves and against other teams as well."

Until now, schools have not been limited in their meet entries. "The first half of the cross country season is used to get the team in order," Henderson said. "This is the last meet prior to the championship part of the season."

Henderson said this race is critical for Division II runners and will draw all of the key teams.

Forty teams from as far away as Kansas State University will run in the 15th annual race. Other teams include Division I opponent UC Irvine, the University of Alaska, Anchorage, eighth-ranked UC Davis and the University of Idaho.

Junior Matt Hempel and sophomore Dan Berkland are expected to lead the Cal Poly men's team over the 5-mile course.

“They were our top two guys at the last meet at the Stanford Invitational," Henderson said.

Berkland finished third among freshmen in last year's SLO Invitational, 73rd overall.

“I expect him to finish in the top 15 this year," Henderson said.

The Cal Poly men's team dropped from first to ninth in Division II rankings following the Stanford meet two weeks ago.

“A couple of people faltered and we just dropped back, but we've worked all those problems out and should have a good race," Henderson said.

The women will run a 3.1-mile race.

Vochatzer said her team looks good going into the Invitational.

“Our runners had a super two weeks of practice," Vochatzer said. "I can't single out any one runner because they've all been running so well."
Mustangs enter hornets’ nest against No. 6 Sacramento

By Jeff Krump

The Cal Poly football squad was validated by Division I University, at the Pac-10 last week, and it won’t get any easier for the Mustangs this Saturday.

This weekend, the Mustangs (2-3) will travel to No. 6-ranked Sacramento State to play the Hornets (5-0), a team that averages 43 points a game and outscored UOP 43-40 earlier this season.

The game, the first conference contest for both teams, will be the Hornets’ Homecoming game.

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UOP is more finesse-oriented, Church said.

Mustangs Head Coach Lyle Setencich agreed. "They've (Sac State) got a big line and couple of good backs."

Sacramento running back Troy Mille leads the Western Football Conference in rushing — averaging 168 yards a game.

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Sought-after athlete
in soccer, football chooses the latter

By Debbie Aberle

Staff Writer

He was voted Most Valuable Player in his league for both football and soccer, and colleges across the country wanted him.

As a senior in high school, Ryshiem Henderson had the difficult task of choosing between such prestigious schools as Stanford and West Point, and between schools as far away as the University of Hawaii and Wake Forest, North Carolina.

He also had to decide whether his life would revolve around soccer or football for the next four years.

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**FOOD**

From page 2 follow these food-handling tips.

**Shopping**
- Buy cold foods last and take them home immediately. Do not let them sit in a hot car.
- Damaged goods should be free of cracks, dents or bulging lids.
- Store
  - Freeze fresh meat, poultry or fish immediately if you can't use it in a few days. Don't let them sit in a hot car.
- Put raw meat, fish or poultry on a plate so that the juices don't drain onto other foods.
- Most fresh meats can be stored three to five days in the refrigerator, but fresh poultry should not be stored more than two days.
- Unopened lunch meats can be stored up to two weeks in the refrigerator.
- Fresh eggs can be stored up to three weeks but since it's hard to keep track of time, it's essential to label and date the package.

**Food Preparation**
- Always wash hands before handling food and after handling raw meats.
- Common items such as kitchen towels, sponges and clothes can harbor bacteria so wash them often, and replace sponges every two or three weeks.
- Prevent raw meat, poultry, fish and their juices from coming into contact with other foods. Wash knives and cutting boards as well as other surfaces which come in contact with raw meat before handling other foods.
- Use soap and bleach to clean cutting boards since bacteria can hide in the grooves formed by bacteria.
- Do not thaw food at room temperature. Bacteria can grow in the outer layers of food before the inside has a chance to thaw. Instead use a microwave or thaw in the refrigerator.
- Don't use recipes calling for raw or partially cooked eggs. Salmonella, a bacteria that causes illness, can grow inside fresh, unbroken eggs.
- Never leave perishable food items out of the refrigerator for more than two hours.

**Leftovers**
- Break up large portions of leftovers into smaller containers for quick cooling in the refrigerator.
- Remove stuffing from meats and store separately.
- Don't overfill the refrigerator. Allow room for air to circulate around the food.

**Reference source** is the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food Safety and Inspection Service.

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**SURVEY**

**From page 1**

Viewing the step-by-step instructions.

The survey forms can be picked up at the University Union information desk or at the Robert E. Kennedy Library circulation desk.

All surveys returned by Oct. 24 will be entered into a raffle for prizes including Apple, IBM or NeXT software. Other prizes include Apple director chairs, T-shirts and gift certificates, Galway said.

Surveys should be dropped off at the U.U. information desk or via campus mail to USC, End User Support, Computer Science Room 113.

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**HENDERSON**

**From page 6**

Best option.

Wolfgang Gartner, head coach for Cal Poly’s soccer team, says Henderson’s decision to play for Poly really surprised him.

“Because of his outstanding reputation as a football player, everyone just assumed that’s what he was going to play. We feel lucky to have him.”

As a sophomore at Cal Poly, Henderson so far has lived up to his expectations. He and top-scoring teammate Todd Henry have earned the nickname “Maestro and the Magician,” together scoring 18 goals with 12 assists for the season.

“They are both incredibly explosive,” Gartner said. “No one can stop their speed.”

Helping the team to an 8-2-3 record, Henry and Henderson have been a major factor in the Mustangs’ victory over several Division I teams, and are very possibly leading the Mustangs toward a CCAA championship, Gartner said.

Although he did have his moments of doubt his freshman year about his decision to play soccer for Poly, Ryshim says those doubts have long since disappeared.

“Our team is really close, and I’ve made some great friends,” Ryshim said. “I definitely belong here.”

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