

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 54, No. 118

Wednesday, May 16, 1990

Growth measures discussed

Forum turns into debate among the sides' supporters

By Jason Foster

Staff Writer

Proponents for Measure A and Measure B, the two growth management initiatives on the upcoming June ballot, slugged it out in a presidential-style forum at the Embassy Suites Hotel last week.

The forum, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce,

the Santa Lucia chapter of the Sierra Club and the San Luis Obispo Property Owners Association, was intended to bring out a clearer grasp of the issues behind the initiatives. What happened, however, was basically a rehash of old arguments.

Former San Luis Obispo school board member Don Warden, speaking for Measure B (the Countywide SLO Growth Initiative), said the county must expect growth and have a flexible plan for its changing needs. The county also must have local control to determine what its own needs are to balance its growth for economic stability.

"We can't just respond to state growth rates and be controlled by growth in Los Angeles, Orange County and San Francisco," he said.

Former County Supervisor Kurt Kupper, speaking for Measure A (the Fair Share Initiative), said that Measure A is a chance for the community to "bite the bullet" and demand positive change in the status of critical issues such as growth, urban sprawl, clean air and affordable housing, while Measure B was just a "second chance to have the status quo."

See GROWTH, page 4

Little sister programs fold at Poly

By Laura Daniels

Staff Writer

Little sister programs are fast becoming a thing of the past. National fraternities have either dropped or are reconsidering the programs, and women are suddenly finding themselves asking one question — what's next?

This is what happened to the little sisters of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, who were told during spring break that their program had to be dissolved.

"We're trying now to organize ourselves," said former DSP little sister Renee Samaniego. "There was a certain structure we always followed. Now we have to function on our own."

Samaniego said the women are trying to form a club on campus, but a lack of hierarchy is slowing down the process somewhat. She said they are trying to establish a set of bylaws, the first step to becoming a club.

Robin Kelly and Tracy Macom, president and vice president of

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's defunct little sister group, continue in their offices for the Sigma Alpha club, which received the official stamp of approval April 25 from ASI.

"Liability and women's lib are the two big reasons fraternities are dropping little sister programs," Kelly said.

"As AGR little sisters, we had an advantage over other little sister programs," Macom said. "We did our own projects. We had our own

See SISTERS, page 8



Photo courtesy of political science department

Political science professor Richard Kranzdorf will spend six weeks in Pakistan this summer attending a seminar.

Political science prof gets Fulbright grant; will go to Pakistan

By Sabrina L. Garcia

Staff Writer

A Cal Poly political science professor has earned a Fulbright-Hays grant for a summer seminar in Pakistan.

Richard Kranzdorf was one of more than 650 applicants who applied for a program that offers about 135 grants. The U.S. Department of Education sponsors Seminars Abroad and organizes such programs.

"Last year, one of my colleagues, Randall Cruikshanks, received the award so I thought, 'Hell, I may as well apply as well.'"

Kranzdorf will attend a six-week program entitled, "Islam in the History and Culture of Pakistan." Kranzdorf said, however, his interests include Pakistan's relations with India, its stance on nuclear weapons and environmental issues.

"I am very involved with environmental issues on campus and in the community," Kranzdorf said. "I am interested to see if there is any attention to such issues at all in that country."

Kranzdorf explained that there were three location choices on the application and that Pakistan was actually his second choice.

"My first choice was West Africa because I was there in the Peace Corps in the '60s and I was interested to see the changes," said Kranzdorf.

Apparently, West Africa was the first choice of several grant winners, he explained, so some received their second choice.

"I am pleased with my location," said Kranzdorf. "I only really cared about my first two choices."

Kranzdorf traveled through Pakistan in 1987 and said that he enjoyed it so much as a vacation that he thought the country would be interesting to see in a different light.

"I'm really happy because I teach Third World courses and this will really give me an insight," Kranzdorf said. "I like to bum around and learn about the real culture. One of my colleagues told me once that most people like to travel first class but that I would prefer last class — and it's true."

Since Kranzdorf has been to Pakistan before, he said that the only drawback is the weather.

See KRANZDORF, page 7

Czech glassmaker visits Cal Poly

Artist celebrates new freedom in SLO

By Bridget Meaney

Staff Writer

An award-winning Czechoslovakian glassmaking artist is showing his works at Cal Poly. The show is made possible in part because of the opening of the Czechoslovakian borders last November.

Vladimir Klein is a professor who teaches the art of glassmaking to students at the Glass School of Kamenicky Senov in Czechoslovakia. He is showing the unique designs of glasswork by students, faculty and graduates of the school, as well as some pieces he has designed.

Although Klein only has been in the United States for one week, he already is planning a return trip.

"I want to come back and visit the East Coast and Canada," he said.

So far, Klein said he has seen the ocean for the first time and is eating new things such as seafood.

"In Czechoslovakia, beer is a tradition, but I like the beer here much better," Klein said.

Klein is staying with George Jerchich, an art and design professor at Cal Poly. Since Klein speaks only a little English, Jerchich helped him out during the interview by rephrasing questions in English so Klein could understand them.

"He took English about 22 years ago for two years, so he's a little rusty," Jerchich said. "When we met him at the airport, we gave him a child's dictionary."

Klein said the new freedom in Czechoslovakia has made it easier to do many things.

"Now it's easier to travel and get around; education is easier to get; business is easier to transact, and there is more incentive in production," Klein said.

Klein said he is pleased that Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel is a playwright.

"I think it is good that he is an



Vladimir Klein

artist," he said, "but it's not good that most of his helpers are artists. We need economic advisers."

After Czechoslovakia was

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Reminiscent of Hawthorne...

Guest columnist Kurt Schwabe insists the police and media are re-enacting "The Scarlet Letter" by publishing names of those arrested in the riots.

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In INSIGHT...

Experts say that Cal Poly's administrative hearing process victimizes rape victims and jeopardizes their civil rights.

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Healthy advice...

Meet health educator Carolyn Hurwitz. Her talent, dedication and patience makes her an oft sought-after advice-giver...and friend.

Opinion

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**The newspaper
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Editorial

Cal Poly needs ethnic studies

Cal Poly administrators should support ethnic studies as part of the university's general education requirements.

Granted, Cal Poly students now wade through a number of general education classes and one more might seem like punishment rather than education. But benefits both in an aesthetic and practical sense derived from understanding other cultures outweigh the cost of another requirement.

In an ever-changing and complex world, it is more important than ever to understand those with whom you share it.

Students in technical and business fields increasingly work with international companies. And experts predict that jobs appearing in the next century will more likely concentrate on managing people and on information dissemination. Ethnic studies would give students an edge.

Also, with Cal Poly's population being 73 percent white and the next largest ethnic group — Hispanic students — account for only 10 percent of the university population, we aren't going to learn about different ethnic groups in everyday Cal Poly life.

Currently, there is a loose group of students trying to work out the logistics of an ethnic studies program, and Cal Poly administrators have set aside about five instructors for the program. But incorporating such a program into the general education requirements will take massive student and administrative support.

Each student would be required to take one of a variety of courses under the Ethnic Studies heading in Distribution Area D. One's choices would vary from general overview courses such as race relations and the existing Racism in American Culture to more specific courses studying individual cultures.

The course could be added to the existing curriculum or another requirement, such as an English or science course, could be removed to allow for the new requirement. Yet without an ethnic studies requirement, Cal Poly students will miss valuable insight into an ethnically diverse world.

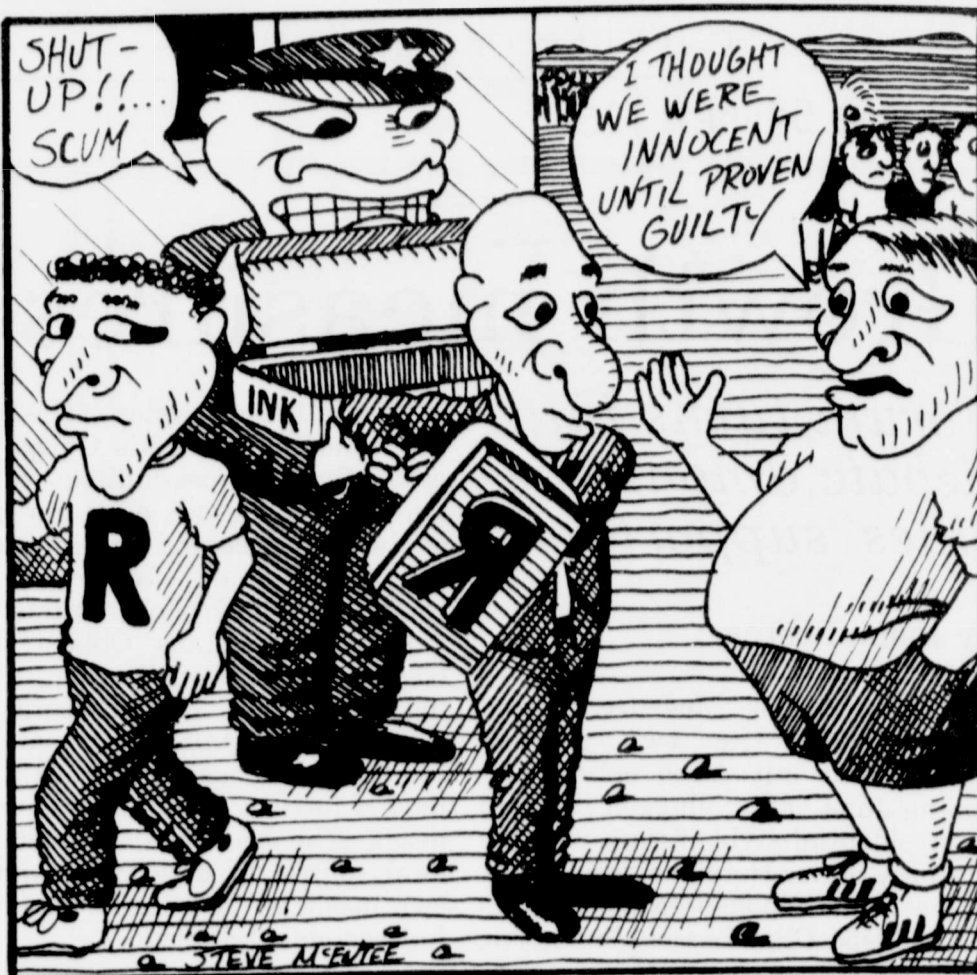
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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 200 words. They should include the author's name, address, phone number, and major/title. Submit letters to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building. They may be edited for length, clarity or factual content. Contact the Opinion editor if you wish to write a guest column.

Commentary



SLOtown's scarlet letter

By Kurt A. Schwabe

Has the scarlet letter of the dark ages of America resurfaced on the central coast in the modern democratic society of the 1990's? Perhaps the barbaric atmosphere of the recent "Poly Riots" left a tinge of dark-age diplomacy in the air, a tinge which apparently rubbed off on a few embittered people throughout the "Greatest Small Town in America." Many of those touched by this tinge decided to take the situation into their own hands and proceeded to post a published list of all those arrested during those two ugly days which many of us would just assume to put in the past. Now let us ask ourselves exactly just what this public posting of names accomplished. Is it a deterrent against similar situations occurring in the future? Hardly. Many of those arrested were caught up in a scene of chaotic excitement and were victims themselves of the barbaric surroundings. Many officers were simply arresting anyone they could get their hands on. Was it a form of punishment? No, the press shouldn't have any more of a right than our courts to punish an individual before they are proven guilty. Was it doing a service to society by informing us of suspected violent individuals who may be burdensome to our society. I doubt it highly for reasons formerly mentioned.

The posting of those names accomplished nothing more than blatant ridicule and embarrassment. If that indeed was their sole intention then I suggest they look themselves in the mirror and ask, "Was I born 300 years ahead of my time?"

These actions remind me of another city across American whose City Council voted to publish a booklet containing all the names of any individuals simply known to be associated with prostitution or drug use. A practice which, like that of our peers, convicts many innocent individuals after trial by press and subjects them to intense scrutiny and ridicule by their peers, professors, and bosses.

In an editorial printed in the April 16 *San Francisco Examiner* entitled "Orwellian Decade," Ricard Walker, a Boalt Hall law graduate, described our possible fate as well as any by writing:

"All over America, the rights of the innocent are being ignored or eroded to further objectives our decision makers consider more compelling than freedom."

"There are too many signs that we have become too willing to sacrifice individual freedoms as a means of solving social problems. Signs that we have forgotten that liberty's price is eternal vigilance."

One may still want to argue that posting those names is a proud expressions of freedom of the press. I find it not as an expression of free press but more of an act of trial by press and therefore sets a dangerous precedent in the continuous dilemma of the rights of the accused and ultimately the rights of man in our "free" and "democratic" society. Go ahead and affix your scarlet letters to the accused but do so with the realization that your setting the path to a future of certain oppression.

Kurt A. Schwabe is a junior political science major.

Letters to the Editor

Naess responds to hoop controversy

I would like to set the story straight regarding the May 1 and 15 articles, concerning head coach Steve Beason and the Men's Basketball Team. This whole ordeal seems to have been unjustly portrayed as a team "crying over the treatment they have received from Coach Beason" over a mandatory study hall and off-season running. Study hall and running should never have been considered in this issue, they were never part of the problem. The fact is that all twelve members of the Cal Poly Basketball Team approached Athletic Director Kendrick Walker in hopes of communicating our frustrations that have built up for over two years regarding the many questionable abilities of Steve Beason.

Should we not be able to voice our frustrations? Are we forced to play unhappy for a coach an entire team does not respect? These were questions that our team felt should be addressed. Obviously there is a problem

when an entire team has yet to receive an objective response to our needs as players. Instead, three members have lost their scholarships and pride in the program, as a result of standing up for their beliefs.

Even after our efforts, the problem still exists. For Coach Beason to alienate Shawn Reed, Pete Delvaglio and myself, as stating that we were not committed to the team, is completely absurd. Shawn and I were entering our fifth year in the program, priding ourselves on attending all team functions with the desire to contribute all that we could. Also, to clear the air on our grades, the three "dismissed" players currently hold better than a 2.5 GPA. We are by no means troublemakers or crybabies, only committed athletes that, along with the team, felt a need to express our many complaints about the current program.

Beason's claim that the dissension among the team will now cease due to the departure of the three of us is typical of his inability to fully understand the entire team's feeling. For some to say that Coach Beason had no

talent to work with is a cop-out. This past year's team, which finished in third place, had the talent to win the National Championship. The talent was not properly used. With the present situation, the team's unhappiness will continue until all of our frustrations with Steve Beason are taken to heart.

Coby Naess
 Former Cal Poly Basketball team member

Columnist doesn't listen to the truth

Jeff Wingett's commentary on Nicaragua (May 14) indicates that Jeff isn't listening when he hears people's first hand reports of Nicaragua. He hears an ungodly denigration of the United States, nothing else.

I haven't been to Nicaragua either. Jeff probably won't ever go because most of the people there are Catholics, and that seems to bother Jeff. Maybe its those pesky Jesuit priests and their 'liberation theology.' They

encourage peasants to stand for their freedom and to not bow to their oppressors. Nicaraguan peasants don't bow, they defend schools, hospitals, and farms from Contra attacks. And they do vote. In the recent election almost 90 percent of the vote turned out. Fifty-five percent of the vote was for Chamorro, while 44 percent voted for Ortega. About 37 percent of the eligible voters voted for the Sandinista party.

I suggest that if Jeff does

travel to Central American countries that he go to the nice, American-financed ones like El Salvador or Guatemala. There he won't have to listen to any of those Jesuits proselytizing about freedom. The U.S.-backed Army keeps its eye on their kind, and boy do those guys like to bust heads, and I mean literally. It's all very real, Jeff, so wake up and boycott the Salvadorian coffee.

Myles O'Kelly
 Engineering Science

UCSB professor talks of India's religious and political systems

By Alex Main
Staff Writer

Cal Poly welcomed a University of California at Santa Barbara professor last Friday to speak on "Religion and Politics in Modern India."

Gerald Larson's lecture explained India's political makeup and how religion plays — or doesn't play — an integral role. Larson is an expert on religious studies and ancient Indian languages.

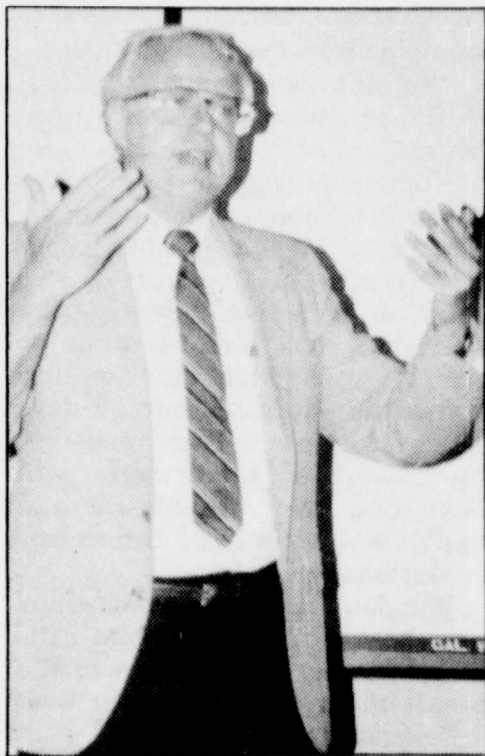
With arms raised and an excited voice, he said, "By the 2011 census, the population of India will double — assuming their birth control efforts continue to be successful." That would mean an Indian population of more than 1½ billion.

"Half of the earth's population in 2011 will be Indian and Chinese," Larson said.

His lecture focused on the claim that Indian religions, mainly Hindu and Muslim, are better classified as traditions.

He said that unlike the conversionary religions such as Christianity or Judaism, Indians are born into a religion. For instance, a person may be born a Hindu and yet have any variety of beliefs.

It's religious traditions that are held tight, he said. As a result, traditions tend to separate Indians into sects, and the political unity of India as a nation is faced with the dilemma of diverse traditions.



Gerald Larson

Larson gave a second talk later that evening at Cuesta Canyon Lodge in San Luis Obispo. His lecture, "Shiva: The Lord of Yoga and Death," focused around the question, "What is God?"

To many Indians, Larson said, Shiva is God. Shiva, he explained, is a combination of five levels: consciousness, bliss, male and female embrace, pure knowledge and created activity.

"Shiva is you and Jerry Larson and this pillar and everything in this room," Larson said. In answering questions from the audience, he explained that Yoga is disciplined meditation rather

See LARSON, page 7

Poly auto design wins contest

Student's turbo waste controller receives first in So. Calif. competition

By Alex Main
Staff Writer

For the 22nd time in 40 years, a Cal Poly student has won the Mac Short Contest of automotive design.

Cal Poly senior Kian Kiani, an engineering technology major with a concentration in mechanical engineering, won the contest with his senior project entitled, "Automotive Turbo Waste Controller." He is a four-year member of Cal Poly's Society of Automotive Engineering (SAE) chapter.

The contest is held annually by the Southern California section of the SAE. Contestants send in their designs from universities throughout Southern California.

"Winning this has given me a lot of opportunities for jobs," Kiani said. "Now people are real interested in my abilities."

Ultimately, Kiani said he would like to work in the field of automotive testing and developing, "automotive think tanks," as he calls them.

His project is a device that attaches to a car's turbo-booster. It takes up the approximate space of a Nerf football, while apparently increasing fuel economy and lowering emissions.

His invention allows a smaller engine to work with the power of a larger engine. At the same time, it controls pollution. "It produces the power that's needed for those quick accelerations onto freeway on-ramps," Kiani said.

The hardest part of the project was dealing with the state and organizations like the California Air Research Board, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Motor Vehicles, Kiani said. Their approval was needed to use an experimental vehicle as a senior project.

"They could care less," Kiani said. "They



SIMON SMITH/Mustang Daily

Kian Kiani poses with the award he won for a turbo waste controller, which is installed in his RX-7.

don't want to help anyone. They wonder why the American auto industry is taking a nose dive; and any time there's any type of creativity, they choke it off."

The SAE plaque mounted with Kiani and the names of all the other 39 former winners will be kept by the SAE at Cal Poly until next year's competition.

See KIANI, page 6

POLLO LOVER'S TRAINING GUIDE



3 LESSON THREE
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MUSTANG DAILY

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GROWTH

From page 1

"Measure B is a joke — it contains nothing new. It's a counter-initiative, a common practice in politics," he said. "It would leave us where we are now, with serious problems. It would give the public the impression that something had been done, when we actually are getting closer to a position where we can't fix them."

Measure A and Measure B mandate the county Board of Supervisors to manage growth in the county's unincorporated land. Measure A would amend the county general plan and set the housing-unit growth rate congruent to the statewide population growth rate, depending on available resources.

Measure B would dictate the Board of Supervisors to establish a set housing growth rate of no more than 3 percent with a minimum of 1.5 percent, depending on available resources. This number would be based on the number of housing units in the county so increases would vary with the number of housing units built in the cities.

The forum also featured a third position, "No on Both," presented by Bob Garing of Garing and Taylor Engineering.

After Kupper and Warden made their opening comments, Garing said in a brief address that the county didn't need either initiative, saying the growth rates provided in each initiative were next to nothing, so both were really "no-growth."

"Both (initiatives) are selfish," he said. "We should provide for people, and not say 'don't come.' We're not going to stop growth. We won't be able to."

Kupper and Warden fielded questions from a panel consisting of Frank Stoltze of KVEC Radio, Tom Fuls of the *Five Cities Times Press Recorder* and Joan Leon of the League of Women Voters. Forum Moderator Betsey Nash of 1030 News Radio fielded questions from the audience.

When asked what legal mechanisms Measure B has in order to ensure that it accomplishes what it sets out to accomplish, Warden replied that when an initiative

becomes law, it must be followed. He also said that if the Board of Supervisors didn't reflect on the voters' wishes, they could be voted out of office.

In rebuttal, Kupper said Measure B didn't need legal mechanisms, because it says to create policies that already exist.

"Nothing new happens with B — it's business as usual," Kupper said.

Kupper answered "no" when questioned about the possibility of an automatic building moratorium if Measure A was adopted, even though the county still does not have a plan to comply with state air quality standards. He said that 10 days after adoption of the measure, the Board of Supervisors will have one year to produce and implement a plan and before any action is taken.

Warden, however, maintained that Measure A's language calls for a building shutdown in such a case and expressed his fear over its impact on the community.

"We don't want economic failure because of some severe action," he said.

Although neither side could directly answer a question about possible economic effects of the two initiatives, Kupper said the concept of stable growth rate was "absurd and unhealthy" for the county's economy.

"We must still live within our resources. If we grow and then have no water, we have a (building) moratorium," he said. "If we slow down and have a continuum, everybody still works."

Warden responded by saying that the county needs to plan for the use of its resources.

"People will come (to the county). We need to establish a rate that allows us to plan and have a good quality of life," he said.

Kupper said that public concern about urban sprawl prompted Measure A's outline of specific guidelines for the development of subdivisions.

"There's approximately enough undeveloped lots in the county to provide for the next 25 years of growth, but many of those lots shouldn't be marked for development. By restricting

subdivisions, we erase some of the mistakes we made."

Warden implied this would make land prices skyrocket.

"Measure A wants to reduce the available land for development down to five years' worth," he said. "What would that do to the cost of land when 80 percent of it is removed from the market?"

When asked about the issue of affordable housing, Warden said that Measure B would "encourage" the Board of Directors to "do something positive and proactive" to provide it.

"We would charge the Board of Directors to come up with creative ideas," he said.

Kupper rebutted again by saying that the Board of Directors already has that policy on the books, so Measure B doesn't supply anything new.

"Encouragement is a joke. We have to make it happen," he said, adding under Measure A the Board of Directors must answer the need for affordable housing.

After the debate Arther Montandon, city attorney for Santa Maria and Atascadero, gave a short opinion about the legal ramifications if neither initiatives pass, if one or the other passes or if both pass.

Montandon said the legal situations were simple if neither pass or if one passes and the other doesn't, but it would be an interesting situation if both pass.

"If both pass and Measure A has more (votes) than Measure B, both measures would be blended, and any conflicts would be decided in favor of the initiative with the most votes," he said. "It'll be tough to come up with a solution if both pass and B has more votes than A, however."

The situation is not simple because a clause in Measure B says if any other initiative passes, but with less votes, it is null and void, Montandon said.

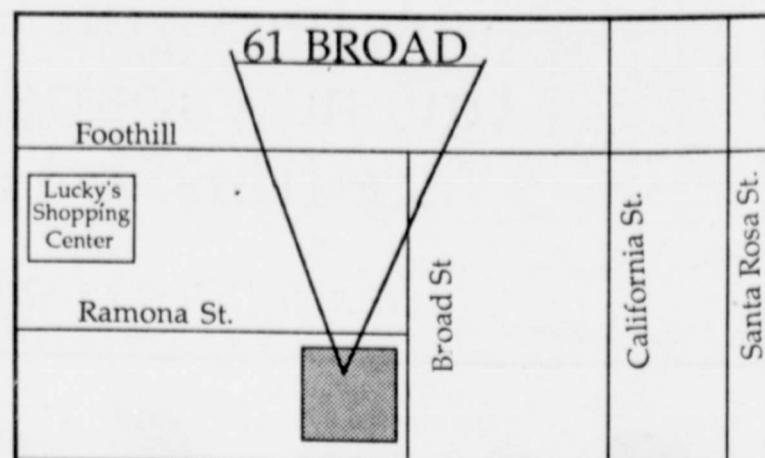
Montandon said he found only one case from Carlsbad, Calif. where two initiatives passed but one tried to outlaw the other.

"In that case, the local Court of Appeals ruled the initiative with less votes was null and void," he said.

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It sounds like a rape victim's worst nightmare. Alone in a room with the man accused of raping her, she must retell her story in front of him, and he is allowed to question her. As horrible as it sounds, this is what can happen at Cal Poly.

Because it is considered to be physical abuse, sexual assault at Cal Poly is treated the same as other grievances. If a victim wants the university to take action against the accused, she must testify against him in a hearing. Presiding over the hearing is an administrative officer, who is a trained member of Cal Poly's faculty or staff.

Charges of plagiarism, possession of drugs and hazing also are dealt with through this process, which is mandated by a California State University Chancellor's Office policy.

Although other policies have been updated, CSU guidelines for dealing with sexual assault have not been changed since 1972.

Sexual assault, including rape, is defined to be a felony by law. It is acknowledged by law enforcement agencies to be a special area of the law because its vic-

Story by Tara Murphy

tims are not like the victims of other crimes.

"Its victims suffer a special kind of trauma," said Barry LaBarbera, the San Luis Obispo district attorney.

While other crimes may take away the victim's property or at worst their faith in people, sexual assault takes away not only their faith but the victim's self-esteem, their trust in themselves and others, their self-confidence, and their motivation. It can leave victims emotionally and physically scarred for life.

In recognition of this, San Luis Obispo has a wide network offering support for victims and for those accused of sexual assault. Forming this network are the Rape Crisis Center, the Suspected Abuse Response Team and the Victim Witness Assistance Program, which support law enforcement agencies and the district attorney's office.

Cal Poly offers support through the Counseling Center and the Health Center, and it has education programs offered through Week of Welcome, resident advisor training, the residence halls and the greek system.

But Cal Poly also uses a policy experts say will hurt

"If they have to go through an administrative hearing the victim will never understand the difference between Cal Poly and a courtroom"

rather than help the victim.

A statement, included in the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook under "Student Disciplinary Procedures," states that sanctions will be taken against a student judged guilty of "physical abuse ... of the person or property of any member of the campus community or ... threats of such physical abuse."

If a student makes a report of sexual assault, it is handled by the Office of Student Affairs. The office gathers evidence surrounding the incident and reviews the case. It then contacts both the accused and the victim to notify them of the measures that will be taken against the accused with respect to the incident. If the accused individual accepts the sanctions, the university's involvement in the case ends there. If not, a confrontational hearing between the victim and the accused is held with support and/or legal representation for both.

According to District Attorney LaBarbera, Cal Poly administrators agreed to temporarily suspend use of the code in sexual assault cases about six months ago because it jeopardized the rights of the victim. However, the code is now back in effect.

The specific problem LaBarbera has with the policy is that it violates the rights of the victim.

"Sexual assault is a special area of the law," he said. "Legal advice in Long Beach fails to recognize that and isn't willing to treat sexual assault in the same way it is treated in the law."

"The victim of a sexual assault has rights protected under the state and federal constitution," LaBarbera said. "Prior sexual conduct is not admissible (cannot be used against the victim) in court. In uncontrolled hearings, this is brought up — especially in (cases of) date rape."

If victims have to go through the administrative hearing, LaBarbera is afraid they won't press charges through a legal agency. He said the victim may be traumatized by having to confront the accuser, and may not want to go through the legal process.

"Student status at Poly shouldn't affect the viability of a criminal case," he said. "It's sad. If they have to



Sexual Assault: How to avoid becoming a victim ... *twice!*

go through an administrative hearing, the victim will never understand the difference between Cal Poly and a courtroom."

Hazel Scott, vice president of Student Affairs, confirmed the suspension of the policy earlier this academic year, pending review and clarification by the legal counsel of the CSU Chancellor's Office.

Because CSU's legal counsel found the policy to be lawful, the policy is now back in use.

"Legal counsel called back and said there was a

"The actual act (of rape) makes you feel like dirt as it is. To have an authority figure reinforce that is ridiculous."

disagreement between our legal counsel and the DA's office," she said. "But they (CSU's legal counsel) said that our policy is legally binding."

Scott said the conflict between Cal Poly and the district attorney places the university in a "precarious position."

"On one hand, we are sensitive to the needs of the

victim ..." Scott said. "But we have to abide by our policy statement, or if there is legal action coming out of the hearing, we won't have the support of our legal counsel."

Scott said Cal Poly tries to "massage the policy to provide for the needs of the victim," without actually circumventing it.

Cal Poly recently has written a policy to outline the procedures the university will go through when dealing with sexual assault cases. The policy will be submitted to President Warren J. Baker and the CSU Chancellor's Office for approval. Scott said the university hopes to have the policy in place before summer.

Although the new policy will not deal with legal aspects of the situation, Scott said she hopes it will assuage some controversy surrounding the administrative hearing.

The code now in place requires a victim who desires to have an alleged attacker removed from campus or punished through campus channels confront the person in an administrative hearing.

Although it sounds like the same process that occurs off-campus when charges are pressed, District Attorney LaBarbera says the process is different.

See INSIGHT, page 6

KIANI

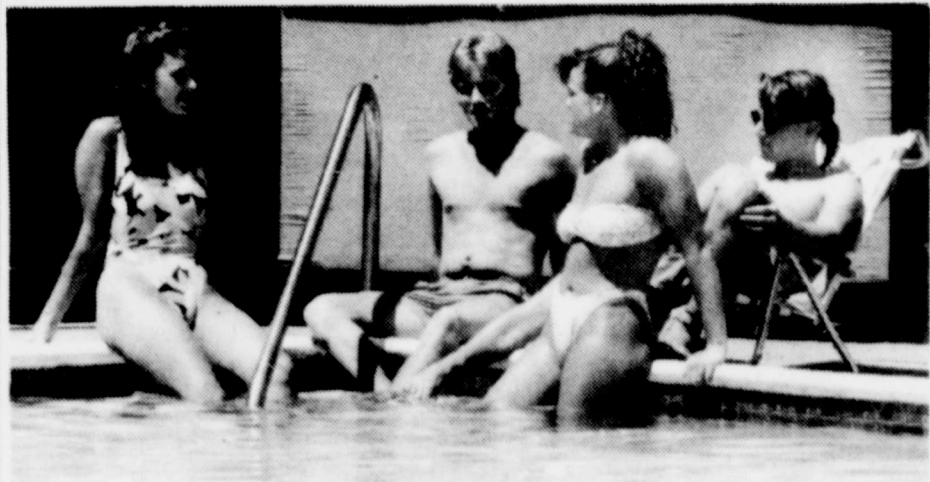
From page 3

Kiani's "Automotive Turbo Waste Controller" is installed in his Mazda RX-7. The RX-7 is Kiani's favorite car.

"I like the RX-7 because of its rotary engine," said Kiani. "It's an engineering marvel, but my circuit can work on any engine."

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INSIGHT

From page 5

"We tell the victim 'you'll be able to go to court; we'll protect you.' Cal Poly's system (the administrative hearing) undermines a system that is carefully constructed to protect the rights of the victim," said LaBarbera, who is also on the board of directors of San Luis Obispo's Rape Crisis Center. "Our advice to the victims is to not participate in that administrative hearing."

Others echo this advice. Carolyn Hurwitz, a health educator at Cal Poly's Health

Center has counseled assault victims and was a member of the Sexual Assault Prevention Program, organized several years ago to form a campus policy on sexual assault.

"The judicial process here is lousy. I don't think I could send a woman to the judicial hearing," Hurwitz said. "In my opinion, it's unethical."

In order to change the policy, Scott said the Chancellor's Office would have to make a system-wide change, which she said would be hard to do.

Cal Poly's legal counsel at the Chancellor's Office, Richard Lundmere, would not answer questions about the policy. Lundmere is the attorney who found the policy legal and binding when the district attorney's concerns were relayed to him.

Ken Simms, assistant dean of Academic Affairs at the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach, did say that changing the policy "wouldn't make any difference because it's (sexual assault) already covered."

"There has been some interest in changing the policy but our feeling is it wasn't needed," he said.

"Car theft isn't named, and neither is burning down a building," Simms said in response to criticism that the policy doesn't single out sexual assault for special attention. "But those are covered under 'physical abuse' of persons or property too."

But Jane Kulick, director of the Suspected Abuse Response Team, disagreed by saying the policy makes too broad of a generalization. "You can't equate writing with a spray can on a building with a felony," she said. "I don't think the administration in general is dealing with it (rape cases) well."

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Carl Wallace said the hearing provides the assurance of due process for the accused. "A per-

son is innocent until proven guilty," he said.

If a hearing took place, there would not be any way the assault victim would be physically hurt or emotionally attacked by the alleged assailant, he said.

"There wouldn't be any way a

"To let the administrative process go first is classic 'tail wagging the dog'"

person (the accused) could attack or belittle them (the victim)," he said. "The same thing would happen in a court of law."

However, according to LaBarbera, "To say it's just due process is an unfortunate use of a principle that doesn't apply."

He said Cal Poly could use a legal precedent called *res judicata* in which a legal decision that already has been made in court could be used as evidence in Cal Poly's hearing. In a legal setting, a case must be proved "beyond a reasonable doubt," whereas in Cal Poly's hearing only "a preponderance of evidence" is needed.

Cal Poly could wait until the criminal case is resolved and use that decision as evidence against the accused individual, LaBarbera said. Actions the university could take include removal from a residence hall, expulsion, denial of financial aid or an order to seek counseling.

"To let the administrative process go first is classic 'tail wagging the dog,'" LaBarbera said. "It undermines the legal case."

LaBarbera said victims usually are willing to face possibly running into the accused attacker on campus if the administrative hearing is postponed until after the outcome of the legal case, rather than having to go through the confrontation first.

At least one student at Cal Poly said she would rather face the possibility of running into her attacker on campus than to go through the hearing and the administrative process at all.

Sarah (not her real name) said she still sees the man who attacked her on campus.

"I can deal with it on campus," she said. "But I'm afraid one day he's going to end up in one of my classes, and I'll have to drop it."

"Every time I see him," Sarah said, "I freak out and run the other way."

Sarah said she has had difficulty with the entire Student Affairs process. She waited almost a year before she felt strong enough to report what happened to her. As a freshman living in the dorms, she was raped by a student in her dorm whom she had been dating.

"Making the report was difficult," she said. "It was like reliving it."

She said she went in for a meeting with Associate Dean Wallace during winter quarter

1989.

"He was sitting there, flipping through it (my report) right in front of me," Sarah said. "And everything he said made me doubt what I said and what I had done."

"He was looking through the pages, and he said, 'It looks like

there was an awful lot of alcohol being consumed.' From what everyone had told me and what I had read, I knew that (his behavior) was wrong."

During that meeting, she eventually called Carolyn Hurwitz to come sit with her because she found the process so unsettling.

Later, Sarah said, Wallace called in witnesses as part of the process of gathering evidence.

"One of my friends came up to me later and said, really innocently, 'He asked me if you'd ever had sex with him before, and I said you'd hadn't. Was that right?' I couldn't believe it. That's not supposed to have anything to do with it."

"I don't think I could send a woman to the judicial hearing. In my opinion, it's unethical"

At that point, she said she met with Hazel Scott in hopes of receiving more objective treatment.

"She was completely by-the-book policy," Sarah said, adding that Scott sent her back to Wallace. "I felt like I was pulling teeth just to get policy (procedure) from her."

"So we went to President Baker," Sarah said, because nothing was being accomplished. "He seemed really open and concerned. When we (Sarah and Carolyn Hurwitz) left, he guaranteed me that something would be done."

Several weeks after that, Sarah got a letter from the President's Office that, she said, "referred me right back to Carl Wallace."

"Now I'm more angry at the school than at the person who did it to me," she said. "The actual act (of rape) makes you feel like dirt as it is. To have an authority figure reinforce that is ridiculous. It was so obvious that he (Wallace) didn't believe me."

Before she graduates, Sarah said she plans to shake things up.

"Something needs to be done (about the policy)," she said. "These people hide behind their books. They can't put down their books and try to relate."

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Campus recycling club gets \$28,000 grant

By Ann Slaughter

Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Campus Recycling Coalition recently received a \$28,000 grant from the state Department of Conservation.

The CRC submitted a 105-page proposal to the department's Division of Recycling after hearing the state was giving grants to qualifying programs.

"One of the things I think is really neat (is that) we competed with cities and counties all over the state," said Jodi Kinzler, CRC chair.

Out of 105 qualifying applicants, only 48 received a grant, Kinzler said. Pete Nortman, head writer of the grant proposal, said it took 300 hours and countless all-nighters for him and team members to write the proposal.

The proposal was evaluated on a point system. Bonus points were given for community involvement and if the program served a large number of people.

"We had an excellent scoring; Pete (Nortman) and four other people who did the bulk of the writing did an excellent job," Kinzler said.

CRC got letters of support from Cal Poly President Warren Baker. The County Board of Supervisors, the city and ASI also passed resolutions for the grant writers, she said.

"Really what it is (the grant), is a contract with the state. They are going to pay for what we told them we would buy," Nortman said. "The bulk of the money is going to buy new recycling containers."

One of the problems CRC had with recycling containers on campus was the amount of time it took to refurbish the oil barrel into the familiar containers, he said. Approximately eight to 10 hours goes into painting and stenciling each one.

"Because we were spending so much time doing that, we weren't able to promote recycling," Nortman said. CRC will be

donating \$10,000 of their labor as a matching fund in the program.

The coalition does not have enough barrels circulating because of the labor intensity involved. The grant will facilitate putting as many as 73 barrels in the campus core, Kinzler said.

CRC has also had to take precautions because of theft of containers.

"We had trouble with people stealing cans out of our barrels, so we put lock on the lids," Willard Dakin, founding CRC member said. "We've had seven barrels stolen. People just walk off with the barrel."

"The new containers will be registered with the campus police, and they will have a Cal Poly ID number on them," Nortman said.

The money CRC makes from recycling aluminum cans is used for its own cause.

"A lot of people ask us 'what do you do with all the money?' because they see it as a fund raiser," Kinzler said. "And really what it is, is that we make enough money to be able to continue recycling — which is definitely our prime objective."

CONSERVATION

From page 6

reduced our water use by about 25 percent. I anticipate we can probably reduce another 5 to 10 percent more in the coming year," he said.

As for now, Jacobson said the current water conservation pro-

grams would continue. "We will sustain this level as long as necessary," he said.

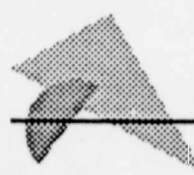
"It's (the drought) gonna last," Jacobson said. "All I can say is we'll maintain, hopefully, this level of conservation until the drought ends."

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KRANZDORF

From page 1

"It's about 120 degrees and the humidity is every bit as high, but that just comes with the territory," Kranzdorf said.

During his 19-year career at Cal Poly, Kranzdorf has taught courses on international relations, the politics of global survival, minority group politics, comparative politics and politics through films.

Kranzdorf will begin his journey on July 3 when he will fly to New York. From there he will go to London and will arrive in Pakistan on the morning of July 6.

LARSON

From page 3

than just a form of prayer.

Larson was the third speaker in a lecture series on the "Culture of India," coordinated by Cal Poly philosophy professor Judy Saltzman. The series is sponsored by the Cal Poly School of Liberal Arts and the India Club of the Central Coast.

This Friday, Cal Poly will host the final speaker of the "Culture of India" series. Nandini Iyer, of the department of religious studies at UC Santa Barbara, will lecture on "Indian Philosophy" and "Women in Indian Thought."

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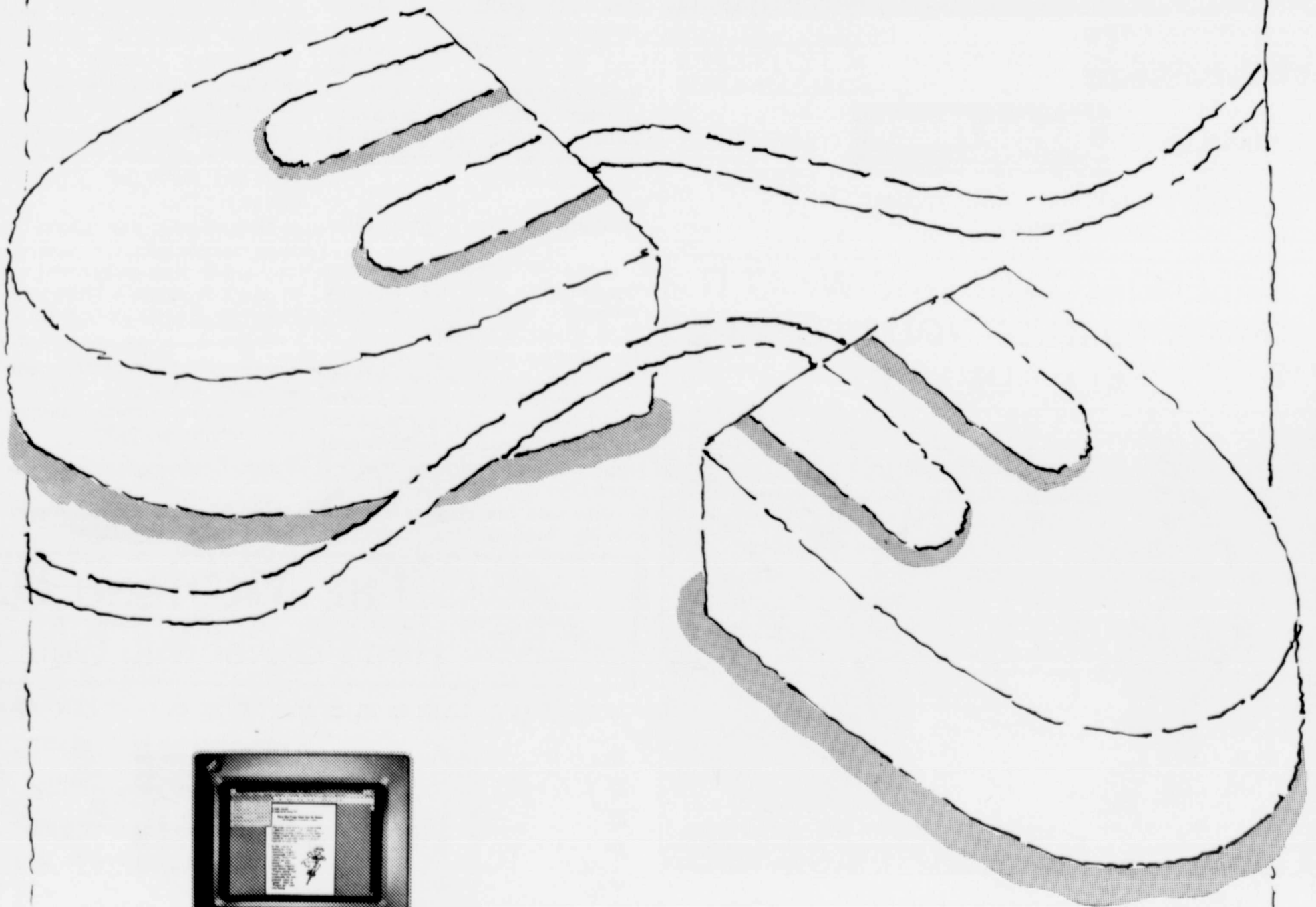
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SISTERS

From page 1
officers and budget. So we're pretty organized."

And because they are organized, Macom said it should only take half the time to become a full-fledged sorority — six months as opposed to a year.

"Before we had our own organization, we had to do what AGR was doing," Macom said. "Now we do the things we want to do."

Both Kelly and Macom said the relationship with AGR has been positive and that they hope to continue the strong ties with the fraternity.

Little sis programs are a 'threat'

Jan Miller, an Alpha Chi Omega sorority member and a former delegate to the National Panhellenic Council (a governing body), said in AXO's national publication, The Lyre, that little sister programs are a threat to the single-sex status of fraternities.

"It has gotten out of hand," Miller said. "From the initial intentions, little sister organizations have evolved into super-organized, time-consuming, competitive, unsupervised and costly affiliations ... (and) they have become a threat to the single-sex status of fraternities designated by the the federal government."

"Intricate and lengthy little sister rush programs have evolved," she said. "For the men, the little sister selection process is an important activity. There is detailed scheduling for little sister rush parties. Invitation lists and bidding are highly competitive."

There are 26 national sororities who have signed unanimous agreements saying they will not support little sister programs. Miller's article was written in response to this unanimous non-support.

DSP drops little sis program

Joe Olla, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said his national fraternity told all chapters in 1985 they could either get rid of the program or follow a resolution passed that same year to experiment with "Delta Sigma Phi Sweethearts." Otherwise, the national fraternity could cancel the nonconforming chapters' charters.

Olla said his chapter did not comply because the Cal Poly

chapter's alumni, who own the house and have been helpful to the active members, didn't see the need to let go of such a strong program.

"We tend to listen to the alumni more than to national," said Olla. He said both alumni and actives opposed the national resolution.

The alumni decided, however, that it was unfair to enforce some national policies, such as risk management, and not others. This is why DSP is experimenting with the new program for one year, at which time it will be reviewed.

"It will have a lot less structure," said Olla. "They (DSP Sweethearts) couldn't have an executive board. There'd be no rush, no pledge period or initiation."

Olla said he wished the program could have stayed in place, but pressure from the national fraternity became too great.

Steve Davis, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said his fraternity, under pressure from its national organization, strongly encouraged the little sisters to form Sigma Alpha. He said reasons for the pressure to let go of the program included threats to the single-sex status of the fraternity, the negative image associated with the program and liability.

"I think it's a positive move," Davis said. "They're not recognized now for what they've done. This will give them a name and a special bond of their own."

"The little sister programs take away from the time we could spend with brothers or pledges," said Sean Costa, former coordinator for Alpha Gamma Rho's little sister program. "It's a better deal all around. Now they'll be able to do more without waiting for us."

Costa said he also thought the change would improve membership and reputation of the program.

Both Davis and Costa said they would help the women in any way they could, whether through finances, a place to hold meetings or some other need.

"Once we've proven ourselves, people will start realizing we're serious," Kelly said. "We're not AGR little sisters anymore. We're Sigma Alpha."

Panhellenic expansion

In order for Sigma Alpha to come onto campus, Cal Poly's

Panhellenic Council must first vote to include the new sorority on campus, a process called "expansion."

When the council agrees to expand, invitations will be sent to all national sororities.

All sororities invited who want to be at Cal Poly give presentations to the Panhellenic Council and, through a process of elimination, one new sorority will be selected.

"There will probably be expansion next year," said Liz Wolski, panhellenic president. "But if you're not a national sorority, you can't be invited."

Wolski said by 1991, the National Panhellenic Council will mandate that women who are little sisters cannot become a member of a sorority.

The Sigma Alpha club, which Kelly and Macom hope will become a chapter of the national sorority Sigma Alpha, would need 80 members to start. Currently, they have 45 interested women.

Sigma Alpha stands for "sisters of agriculture." If this group at Cal Poly becomes part of the national sorority, it will have to have 80 percent of the women in an agricultural-based major.

Wolski said if the Sigma Alpha club becomes affiliated with the national sorority, they will almost certainly be invited as a new sorority on campus since it is already an established group here.

The most obvious difference Kelly and Macom have found between being leaders in a little sister group and a sorority-to-be is the amount of time required to contact faculty in the School of Agriculture and Sigma Alpha.

"Before, they (Alpha Gamma Rho) used to take care of all that," Macom said. "Now we're learning all they did."

AXO's Miller concludes in The Lyre that "men and women's fraternal organizations will be better and stronger when member loyalties are devoted to their own individual groups."

"Concurrence between the National Interfraternity Conference Board of Directors, the Fraternity Executives Association and the National Panhellenic Council member groups now demonstrates that Little Sisters will be gone. Those who do it sooner will be better."

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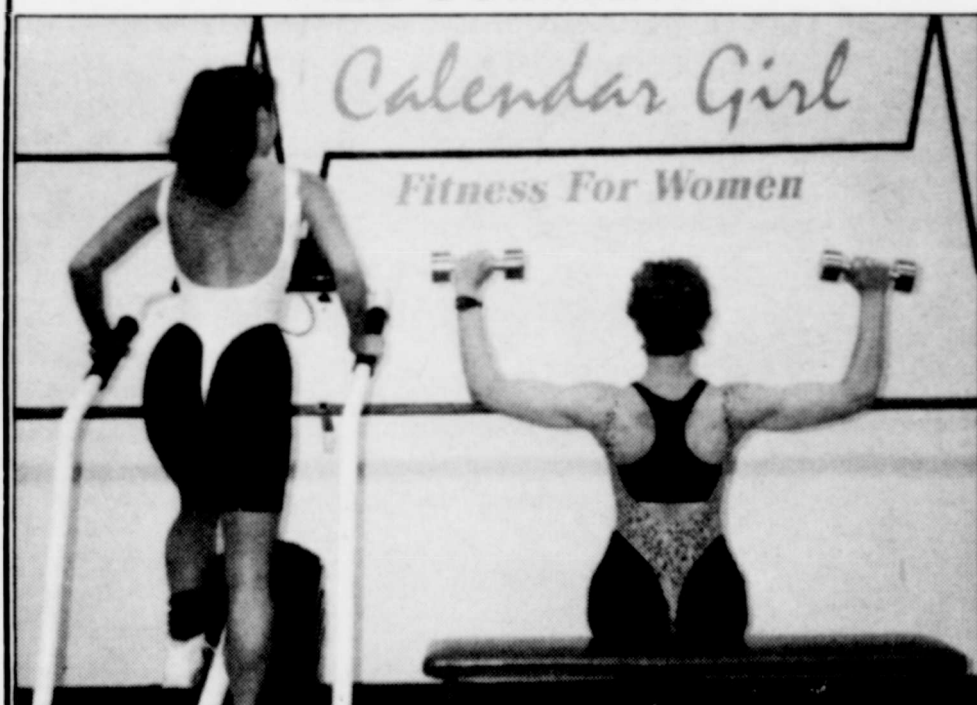
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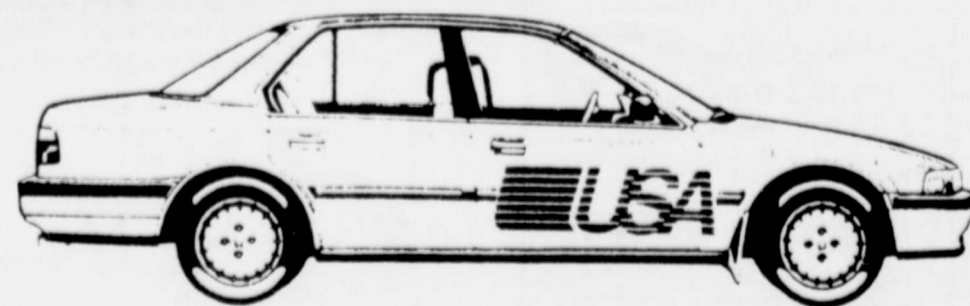
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Short Takes

Book sale at Poly library this week

A book sale sponsored by the Library Associates will be held today and tomorrow at the Kennedy Library. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days in room 509 of the library. Hardbacks and trade paperbacks will be sold for 50¢, other paperbacks will cost 25¢ and magazines will be 10¢ each. For more information about the sale call 756-2305.

Assemblyman to speak in Pismo

State Assemblyman Eric Seastrand will speak in Pismo Beach on Friday, May 18. He will be the keynote speaker for the evening program presented by Coastal Christian School for their Sixth Annual Festival Of Praise Concert. The program will begin at 7 p.m. at the New Life Community Church of the Nazarene in Pismo Beach.

Amnesty march to be held on Thurs.

The Cal Poly chapter of Amnesty International will host a march on Thursday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. The march, which is being held to protest the death penalty, will begin in the U.U. Plaza and will end in the Mission Plaza in downtown San Luis Obispo. For more information call 541-1309.

World Neighbors host Sat. potluck

World Neighbors will hold a potluck dinner and information night on Saturday, May 19 at the home of Clarisa Dove in San Luis Obispo. The program will focus on Central America and the public is encouraged to attend. For information or reservations for the 5:30 p.m. meeting, call 543-6351.

Mustang Daily welcomes submissions to Short Takes. Send them to Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, SLO, 93407.



KLEIN



Klein's glasswork and that of other Czechoslovakian artists is on display at Cal Poly in the Dexter Building gallery.

From page 1

liberalized, people were allowed to speak freely about anything, Klein said.

"I hope after this change, people change for the better," he said.

When asked if there was a problem with police and law en-

forcement in Czechoslovakia, Klein joked, "Just at the check-in at Pan-Am."

Klein said his first plan for the future is to learn English.

"This is my first time here in America," Klein said. "I am very pleased to be here, and I look forward to coming back."

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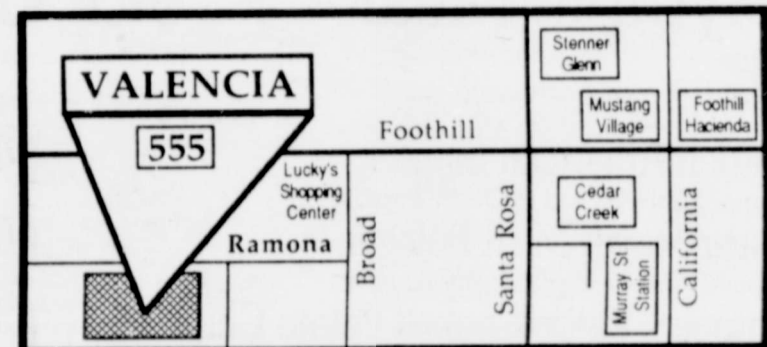
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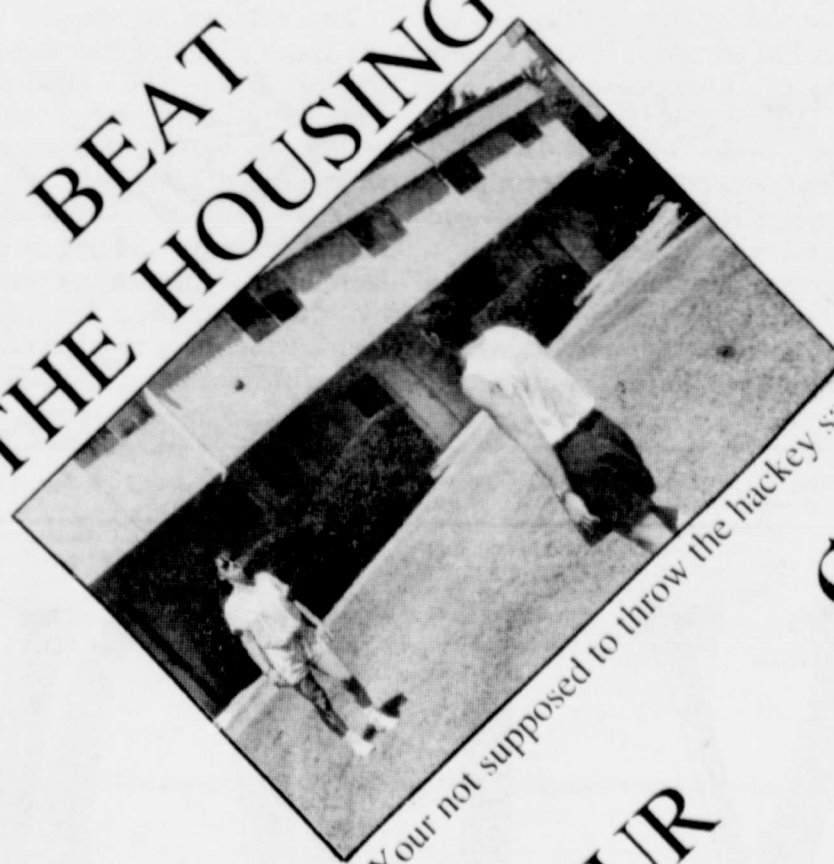
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10 Wednesday, May 16, 1990 Mustang Daily



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Carolyn Hurwitz finds time to relax behind her desk. Cal Poly's resident health educator has many other duties outside her Health Center office.

From condoms to classrooms ...

Health educator works a hectic schedule

By Chris Soderquist
Staff Writer

Perched behind a desk covered with mounds of paperwork and a phone which cries out as often as a baby, Carolyn Hurwitz took a deep breath and looked back on life. "As a child, my two biggest wishes were to have more phone calls and more mail, and as you can see, my worst nightmare came true," she said.

Hurwitz serves as Cal Poly's resident health educator, under direction of the Health Center. It's a job which, though she has more than four years of experience, "is still new and challenging because I see so many different people."

Her daily duties include administration of the health education program, supervision of 40 peer health educators, and counseling services which deal with problems ranging from alcohol and drug abuse to sexual assault cases.

Unlike a majority of state employees, Hurwitz's job doesn't end with the 5 o'clock bell. She also serves as chapter advisor for Alpha Phi sorority, stands on the Board of Directors for the San Luis Obispo County Rape Crisis Center, works with the Disabled Students Advisory Committee, and voices her opinion on several other school and county groups.

So, you may ask, when does this busy body get the chance to catch her breath or even relax for a minute? Well, not very often.

After graduating from Indiana University with a bachelor's degree in Public Health Education, Hurwitz worked for a drug and alcohol abuse program in inner-city Los Angeles, through which she counseled fifth- and sixth-grade students. Hurwitz then moved on to Cal Poly, where she began as assistant Health Educator.

"When I started here, the person who was running the program thought, 'This is a good program, and if people want to see us, they will come and find us,'" explained Hurwitz.

"I really thought that wasn't the way to let people know we were here, and there were people walking around campus who didn't know there was a Health Center on campus."

And, as they say, the rest is history. Hurwitz set out to let the Cal Poly community know that her department was there to help students. "I got on the public relations bandwagon and really got the word out that we have a program to help students."

The number of people whom the Health Center has counseled tripled from the 1987-88 to 1988-89 school years, much of which can be attributed to Hurwitz's open door policy.

When Hurwitz arrived, the sexual assault programs which were offered on campus were run by the campus police department, which she concedes "had a real different tone in their pro-

grams than we do."

Many times, students felt intimidated by the police department, and thus stayed away from help.

"Though the police department talked about prevention, they come from a criminal perspective," explained Hurwitz. "So many sexual assaults happen between people who know each other and are not of the violent type."

Hurwitz spends a great deal of her own time dealing with sexual assault victims, a task which she finds to be both challenging and rewarding. Last year, there were 21 cases of rape reported by Cal Poly students.

In her work with sexual assault victims, Hurwitz claims she would like to "teach people how to empower themselves and instead of saying 'I got raped and I deserved it' have them say 'This is not fair! This happened to me and that's not right.'"

Besides sexual assault counseling, she also concentrates her efforts in aiding students who have problems with drugs and alcohol.

Through her counseling and work with students, Hurwitz acknowledges alcohol abuse as being the single biggest problem on

campus. She estimates that 75 percent of Cal Poly students drink alcohol, which alarms her.

"When it gets to be a habit for them, when they drink all the time, they can be setting up

See HURWITZ, page 12



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Greek News

CARRICK,KATHLEEN,NANCY,KATHY
Thanks for the super job you
did in the triathlon!!Love SK

CONGRATS TO
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SOFTBALL CHAMPS

CONGRATULATIONS!!KAO!
TO ALL OUR GREEK WEEK
PARTICIPANTS! YOU'VE DONE A
GREAT JOB! TEAM TRIATHLON AND
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LET'S KEEP IT UP!

Congratulations!
The sisters of Kappa Alpha
Theta would like to wish
Bill Radding and India Sachs
best wishes and continued
happiness on their recent
pinning! Good Luck!

GAMMA PHI!!!
GREEK WEEK 90

Good going ZETA cyclers, runners
and tri-athletes you've done us
proud-ZTA there's no stopping us
now.

HEY SIGMA KAPPA!
WE HAD A GREAT TIME N 'CARMEL'
THANKS!
-THE BETAS-

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Our kite is flying high!
Just do it! Greek Week!

PhiDelts,SigmaNu,AOPi Thanks for ROCK'N
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with us on Saturday! The
Thetas had a great time!

SIGMA KAPPA
Awesome job with Greek Sing!!

TERRY FASEL!
CONGRATS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO
SARA JANE GRANT
-YOUR BROS IN BETA

ZETA PSI'S
ARE NO.1
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KROP

GAMMA PHI!!!
GREEK WEEK 90

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HURWITZ

From page 10

some serious problems for later on," said Hurwitz. "Patterns that you set from ages 16 to 24 are usually patterns that follow you for your whole life."

Hurwitz believes that illegal drugs, though they are readily available, are not socially acceptable within the Cal Poly community. "You don't go to a fraternity party and see someone smoking a joint. If they were, they probably would be asked to leave," she said.

Hurwitz additionally counsels students who have stress-related problems.

"This school is so damn competitive, that people get really stressed out," explained Hurwitz. "There is so much more to learn here than what you can absorb in your textbooks and part of what you're doing here is learning how to be a human being."

Hurwitz relishes the rare times she gets to use her creative side on the job. Early last year, she helped coordinate a "Creative Things to do With Condoms" contest, which was frowned upon by conservative forces at the top.

"President Baker had us remove all of our flyers and posters (promoting the event), because he thought it was overboard and in bad taste and it didn't fit the 'image' of the university," explained Hurwitz.

"I think you've got to use humor in a lot of these things, because these are not fun, light-hearted issues," she said. "It's not to say that these are not important issues and we're making light of it, but you have also got to present information in a way

that people can hear it."

Creative means of communication and student awareness are just a few of Hurwitz's top priorities.

"Students have been in class all day, and you're going to give a lecture on sexually transmitted diseases," said Hurwitz. "Who wants to listen to that, since they've been in school all day?"

As a result, she feels that "you have to do some funky, weird, creative things."

With a \$3,000 annual budget to run her health education program, Hurwitz feels her department is being slighted by campus administrators.

"Looking at what \$3,000 is in the scope of the Health Center budget, it's like 0.5 percent (of the budget)," contends Hurwitz. "I really think that the whole area of prevention and awareness should be at least 10 percent of the Health Center budget."

The 27-year-old health administrator feels like a pep-squad leader at times, facing an uphill battle.

"Everybody that has a project on this campus thinks that their project should have priority, whether it's the Children's Center or Rec Sports, whether it's Financial Aid or Housing, it doesn't matter, because you are a cheerleader for your cause, and I feel that way about health education."

A large concern to Hurwitz is that "academics always win at this university." She acknowledges that academics are important, but feels that "you learn a lot of things when you are at school that are not found in a textbook."

"I think that learning to be a decent human being and learning to take care of your health habits has a certain amount of value attached to it," explained Hurwitz. "Not everybody feels as strongly about that as I do, and that's challenging for me."

For a person whose job centers around helping people solve problems, Hurwitz said she faces several struggles related to her job which she has no control over.

Hurwitz's biggest problem, tied in with the budget struggles, is "putting up with the politics of the state administration." Miles of red tape and bureaucratic boundaries have frustrated her at times.

At the end of July, Hurwitz will leave Cal Poly for the warmer plains of the Hoosier state, where she plans to go back to school at Indiana University.

"I'm comfortable here and it's going to be hard leaving everything," admits Hurwitz. "But when you get too comfortable with something, you don't challenge yourself any more."

An avid fan of "The Simpsons," Hurwitz said that her leaving really came to heart when she was watching the program a few weeks ago.

"Marge Simpson said I'm just always uncomfortable with the unfamiliar," and I think that's true because that's the way people are.

"I'm trying to overcome that because I'm going back home," explained Hurwitz, catching her breath and staring into the future. "It's going to be different with new adventures, but I'm ready."

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