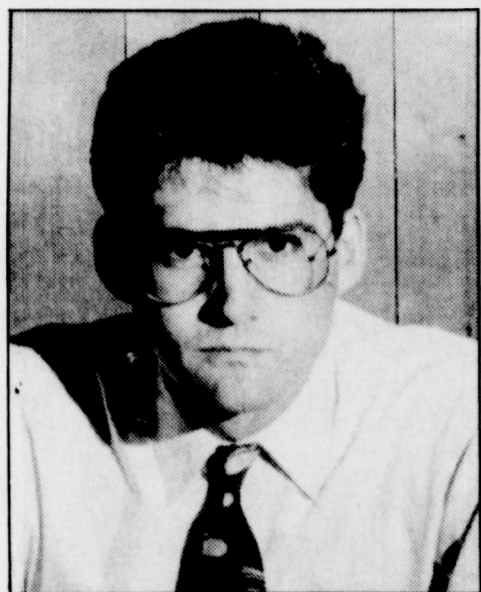


MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 54, No. 128

Friday, June 1, 1990



Franklin Burris

Taylor picks second VP candidate

Franklin Burris chosen after first choice rejected

By Larre M. Sterling
Staff Writer

Franklin G. Burris II has been appointed by ASI president-elect Adam Taylor for the position of ASI executive vice president.

Burris will now pass through a series of interviews by the ASI Ad Hoc Committee and the Board of Directors. Approval of

Burris' appointment by the Board of Directors is on the agenda for Wednesday night's meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee recently rejected Taylor's first choice for the position, Jeff Denham. Denham's lack of ASI experience and his handling of his arrest in the Poly Royal riots were major reasons for the denial.

Taylor said that he supports the Board of Directors decision about the position of executive vice president. "They made a tough decision," Taylor said

regarding the rejection of Denham. "I commend them for that."

Burris said that the appointment was a surprise to him. "Adam had mentioned it to me," said Burris. "I had actually applied for a different position."

Taylor said that he appointed Burris because of their working relationship.

"His (Burris') personality and thought level work well with mine," said Taylor. "He was the most qualified."

Burris said he thinks that he

and Taylor will work well together.

"Taylor woke up the campus," said Burris. "I think he has a lot of excellent ideas and I'm looking forward to making sure that those ideas happen."

"I think in some ways we might be the 'odd couple,' but because of that, we are attracted to each other's working style. I think it's going to be good."

Burris has been involved with ASI since 1986. He served as an

See APPOINTMENT, page 6

President petitioned to instate interim VP Bailey permanently

By Bridget Meaney
Staff Writer

A group of concerned students is petitioning Cal Poly's president to permanently instate the current interim vice president for Academic Affairs.

Students representing a group working to bring ethnic studies to the university have sent President Warren Baker a letter asking that Vice President Philip Bailey permanently remain as vice president for Academic Affairs.

Administrators now are interviewing five candidates for the vice-president position.

"He is the most sensitive person concerned with ethnic groups in the campus and in the state as well," said Feliciano Navarro, co-chairman of the Ethnic Studies Coalition. "He stood behind the admissions policy."

When Bailey began as interim vice president, he agreed not to apply for the vice president position, said Navarro.

Navarro and the other students who signed the letter are hoping to change Bailey's plans to return at the end of the summer to his former job as dean of the School of Science and Mathematics.

Students say they would like to see Bailey become the permanent vice president because of his support of ethnic diversity on campus.

"He really cares about ethnic groups, and he is sincere in the increase in the number of ethnic groups on campus," Navarro said.

"We have this white person doing a lot of work for ethnic studies. He has taken a lot of heat and is willing to," he said. "I respect that in him."

See BAILEY, page 8

CAPTURE priority groups changed for summer quarter

But registrar calls it a 'judgment error'

By Laura Daniels
Staff Writer

Some students registering for summer quarter have been confused by conflicting registration categories in the course catalog, according to the Records Office.

One set of priorities on page four of the catalog has BOM-COH, first priority; COI-ELZ, second; EMA-GRA, third; AAA-BOL, fourth; HUO-LAN, fifth; LAO-MCE, sixth; MCF-OLZ, seventh; GRB-HUN, eighth; RID-SMH, ninth; SMI-VAL, 10th; VAM-ZZZ, 11th; and OMA-RIC, 12th.

Since fewer students attend school in the summer, however, priority levels were combined to create six priorities on page five of the same pamphlet.

Instead of grouping priority levels in order, however, they were joined this way: second and third became first; first and fourth became second; sixth and seventh became third; fifth and eighth became fourth; 10th and 11th became fifth; and ninth and 12th became sixth.

Registrar Gerald Panches, who changed the priority status in the catalog, said he knows now that he

See PRIORITIES, page 4



Plastics make perfect...

The Third Annual Plastics and Packaging Recycling Symposium continues at Cal Poly today. Yesterday, symposium participants had an opportunity to learn from various displays (top photo) in Chumash Auditorium. The symposium also features presentations. Yesterday, Ryan Parsons (top photo, left), a 1989 Cal Poly graduate now working for the Slaughterback Corporation, demonstrated a new machine used in the plastics industry to student Jeff Smith (right). The seminars emphasize concern for the environment and resource conservation in the areas of plastics and packaging.



PHOTOS BY TIM KESSELRING/Mustang Daily

2

Fly the Union Jack, dude!

Reporter Mike McMillan has an idea how California can "shed some of its baggage": secede from the United States!

3

A minor offering...

The computer science department has started offering a minor. Find out what it entails, and the types of concentrations offered.

6

Capturing the prize...again!

Six agribusiness students regain a national marketing award. This is the fifth time Cal Poly students have won it.

Opinion

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Editorial

Bush should end his Cold War

Somebody should tell President Bush that the Cold War is over. His insistence that a unified Germany be part of the NATO defense alliance and his failure to award the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status are straining our relations with our fellow super-power at a time when goodwill negotiating is absolutely crucial.

A somber tone has been set going into the Bush-Gorbachev summit meeting which began yesterday. Gorbachev proclaimed that the West "hasn't done much thinking about Germany's future and has tried to dictate" the conditions for German unification. Yet the Bush administration hasn't backed down on its insistence that Germany join NATO.

Attempting to strengthen military alliances is damaging to a movement toward a more peaceful world. The U.S. should stop trying to win the Cold War and put this effort toward creating a friendlier world arena. If there are no more enemies, military alliances are unnecessary.

President Bush also recently further strained U.S.-Soviet relations by refusing to award the reform-minded nation most-favored-nation trading status. The reasons cited for this decision were based on the Soviets' political stance with respect to the Baltic states and the "human rights violation" of its still somewhat restrictive laws regarding travel and emigration.

Yet, if this is the criteria for special trade status, why was it awarded to China. Its repressive government has done little to ease human rights abuses so graphically illustrated by last year's Tiananmen Square massacre. Bush answered criticism for this decision by saying most-favored-nation status is based purely on economics, not human rights. Where, in apparent contradiction, lies the truth?

The rationale for this strange brand of politics is not clear, but it is certainly not the promotion of international harmony. President Bush should ease his tough stance with the Soviets and his "negotiate from a position of strength" attitude and aspire to the higher ideal of working to create a conflict-free world community.

LETTERS
POLICY

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.

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Reporter's Notebook



California should secede

The pointless feud between Northern and Southern Californians over which half of the Golden State is superior has gone on long enough. California deserves better.

The best way to end this battle over bragging rights and solve several more serious problems facing California is secession from the United States.

For the past 25 years, California has carried the rest of the states on its back. It's time to shed some baggage.

California's 30 million people (11 percent of the nation's total population) produce 13 percent of America's net income. California's economy is the seventh largest in the world, and the second fastest-growing behind Japan. Forty percent of that country's American investments are in California.

Compared to the other 49 states, California ranks first in agricultural products, manufactured products and electronic-equipment exports, and is the leader in aerospace technology.

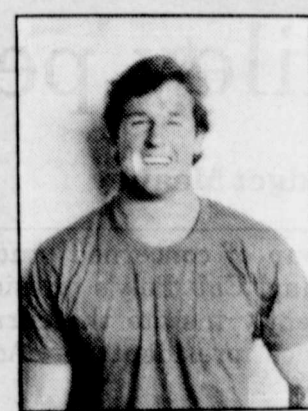
The Golden State nets more than \$2 billion annually from its milk and cream industry, not to mention an additional \$3 billion each year compliments of the illicit green-thumb industry.

California is home to at least fourteen professional sports-teams, including the nation's best in football and baseball.

But sunny California is not without overcrowding and pollution, problems that are straining the state's once-abundant supply of natural resources.

California needs more investments in schools and roadways.

Governor Deukmejian proposes a large bond-issue to pay for more freeways. But if California was independent, money saved from lifting the federal-tax burden could be used to rescue the state from its predicted traffic-doom: the average traveling speed for motorists in



By Mike McMillan

For the past 25 years, California has carried the rest of the United States on its back. It's time to shed some baggage.

Southern California is now 35 mph. By the year 2000, it will drop to 17 mph unless things change.

Immigration into California is now at 600,000 people a year. More effective border control along with preserving a great source of cheap labor are vital considerations.

And secession is not illegal.

The Civil War's outcome implied that the United States is "indivisible," but the Constitution and its amendments do not reject secession. It's just a matter of interpretation.

Of course, the Pledge of Allegiance would have to be rewritten, but Californians can do anything. Look what Ronald Reagan did.

Dissension among Californians is outdated. The contributions of both halves of the state need to be put into perspective: Northern California has clean air and drinking-water. Southern California has Disneyland.

"How can California secede?" and "What can one person do?" are good questions that one might ask about this proposal.

Whatever you do, *don't* write your congressman.

Finally, imagine America's predicament if Bush should have a heart attack. That would leave "you know who" in charge.

Let's get out while the goin's good.

Mike McMillan is a second-quarter reporter for Mustang Daily.

Letters to the Editor

Choose neither
of the two evils

After reading Jason Foster's column, "The lesser of two evils," on May 22, I was disturbed by what seemed to be an irrational and hastily made decision regarding the upcoming growth measures on the June 5th ballot. Mr. Foster's decision to be a proponent of Measure A seemed to go against most of the arguments he presented.

With San Luis Obispo being such a popular location to live, it is inevitable that more and more people will move here. I believe everyone has agreed upon that. The question that needs to be answered is how that growth will occur and what kind of impact that growth will have on the quality of life in San Luis Obispo.

If Measure A passes it has the potential to exempt 80 percent of the land currently set aside for development, send housing prices sky high, and put a multitude of people out of work. This is obviously a negative impact on the quality of life. If Measure B passes, growth may possibly run rampant, taxing the resources we do have as well as affecting future undeveloped resources. This, once again, is a

negative impact.

Indeed we are caught between the lesser of two evils and this June 5 it will be up to the voters to decide between two very sensitive growth measures, or not. There is one other possibility. After a review of both of these measures it has been made clear to me that neither of them will serve their intended purpose without unacceptable negative externalities. This time, the choice is clear. Put pressure on the governing bodies of San Luis Obispo to come up with a sensible, workable plan for controlled growth. In the meantime, vote NO on both Measure A and Measure B.

Mark A. Miller
 Civil Engineering

SoCal sports fan
disputes column

Well Mr. Soderquist, you are an amusing fellow. Your column about the "Zoo" of professional sports, while slightly hokey, was amusing enough. However, your latest endeavor is too much for me to stomach, you've hit too close to home ("Battle of the Californias, May 24). Since you, as you put it, "have spent the greater part of my twenty-one

years of existence" in the Bay Area, you obviously weren't around to notice the strong cult of L.A. Kings fans in existence long before the Great One came to town.

My roommates still laugh about the time last summer they drove all the way to the Bay to watch the First Place Giants play at the Stick. Yes, there they were with about 4,000 of your fellow L.A.H.s (Los Angeles Haters). Can we say "Support the first place home team." I don't think so. No wonder the Giants wanted to move.

As for Kareem's crying, the man has been a winner in basketball long before you had your first taste of mother's milk. And please don't mention that Manute reject in the same sentence as Magic.

On the whole Chris, the Lakers are still loved even though they lost to the desert dwellers of Arizona, Dodger Blue will always be strong, for an unknown reason people still cheer for the Angels. And in the not too distant future you'll see a shiny silver cup paraded around the Forum ice, and the fans will be there even though the beer sales ended after the second period.

Marshall King
 Biochemistry/L.A. sports fan

Computer science department offers minor

By Stephanie Penner

Staff Writer

As computer literacy continues to be a rule and not an exception for most job requirements, Cal Poly now offers a computer science minor.

Since last September more than 30 students have taken advantage of this new minor. Because many majors require up to six classes of computer science, the computer science department

now gives credit to those applicants eligible in the form of a minor. This is to help those students with future employment and help them gain a formal knowledge of computer skills.

"A number of students in majors other than computer science take up to six classes of computer science," said computer science professor John Connelly. "Why not give minor credit to those students who take these courses at three and four units each? The computer

science minor requires 24 to 26 units."

The minor courses would count for simultaneous credit for those students who are already required to take them for their major.

Requirements for the minor begin with the basic literacy courses Computer Science 110 and 120. Although these courses do not count for the minor, students are required to take them in order for the core courses to count toward the minor.

Core courses are a series of four classes a student must take and pass with a minimum "C" average. After the core is completed, students then apply for the computer science minor.

Once accepted, students have a choice of six different computer tracks (different computer programs and specializations) to complete. An example of two specialized tracks are computer-based education and computer graphics.

See MINOR, page 8

Craft Center changes its policy for loan of tools

By Bridget Meaney

Staff Writer

Problems with stolen tools have forced the Craft Center in the University Union to change its policy of loaning tools to students.

Tools are often stolen from the Craft Center so employees have taken special precautions to prevent further theft, said Rusty Lemon, assistant supervisor of the Craft Center.

The new check-out policy for tools requires students to check in their ID cards and fill out a check-out form. If a student doesn't return the tool within a 24-hour period, he or she is called and asked to return the tool. If the tool still isn't returned, the ID card is sent to the Records Office where a hold is put on the student's records, Lemon said.

"We have replaced about \$350 to \$400 worth of tools since fall quarter," Lemon said. "That's not including tools that were stolen but weren't replaced."

Lara Ferry, an employee at the Craft Center, estimates the center loses an average of one to two tools each week. The tools that disappear are worth anywhere from \$1 to \$20 or more.

"We're losing a lot of tools, especially tools for bike repair," Ferry said. "They don't seem to

See TOOLS, page 4

Cutting the ribbon...



SIMON SMITH/Mustang Daily

Charlie Allen, chairman of ASI Outings, cuts a ribbon to proclaim the official opening of ASI's new climbing wall. The wall will be used by the Escape Route to train future rock climbers for higher pursuits.

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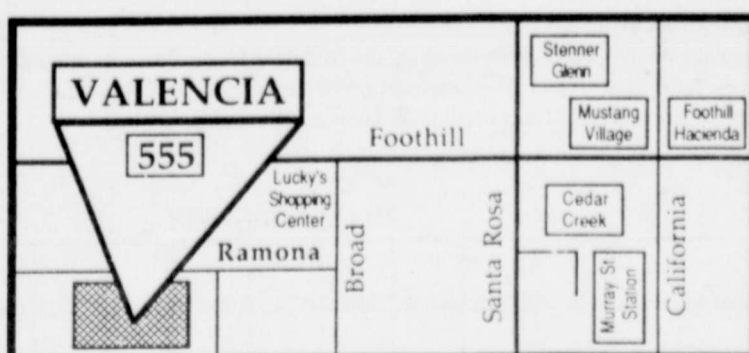
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From page 3

The new check-in system, which was started this quarter, seems to be working. Ferry said it is helping deter people from stealing things. She said, however, a drawback to this new

In addition to tools being stolen, art projects also are disappearing. One woman had a chair she was working on at the Craft Center stolen from the loft less than 10 minutes after she brought it in, Ferry said.

From page 1

She said she knows that some students went on co-op last quarter, expecting to have a better priority in the summer, which

Punches said it is important that students believe in and accept the CAPTURE system. In order to facilitate an atmosphere of cooperation, Punches said he will help students who might not have gotten some of their classes by figuring out classes' actual enrollments and by talking to professors to find a solution.

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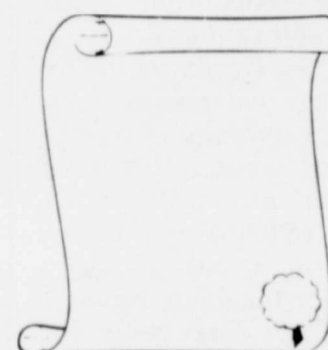
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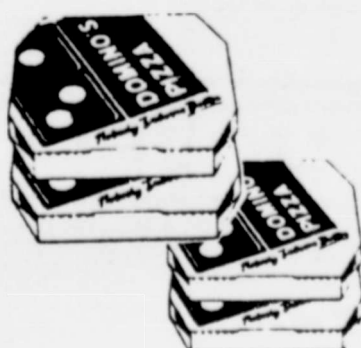
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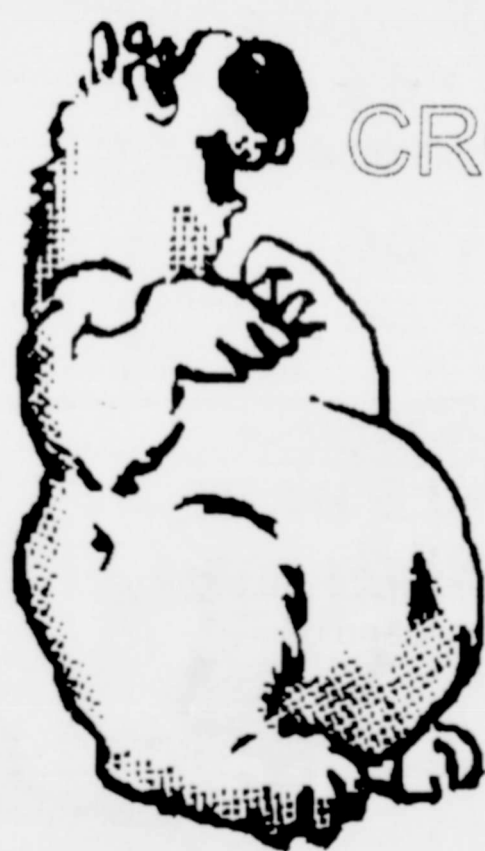
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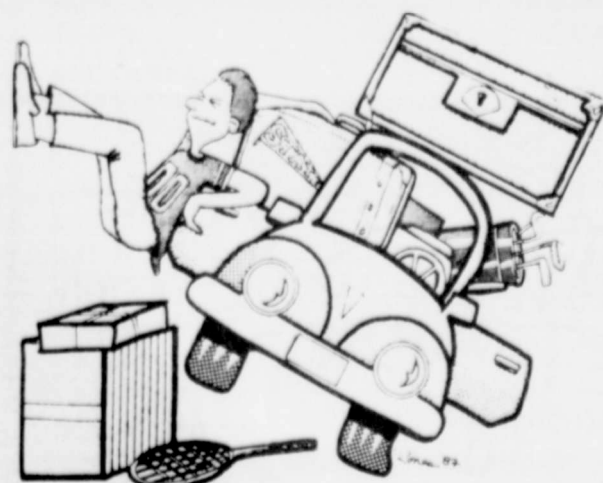
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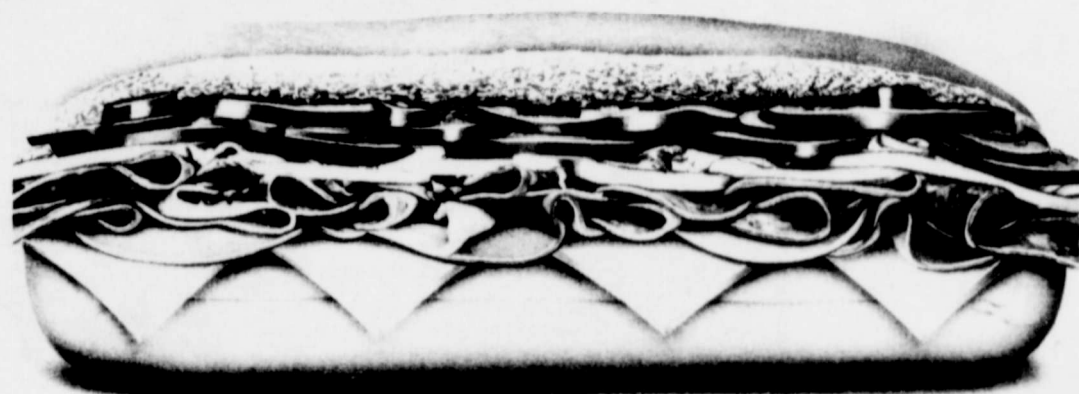
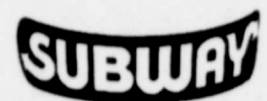
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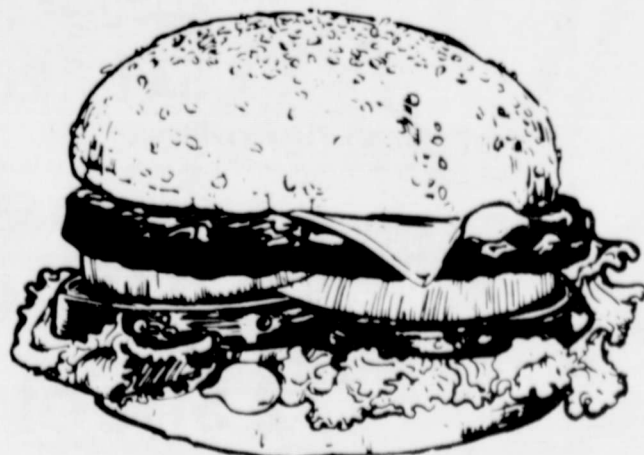
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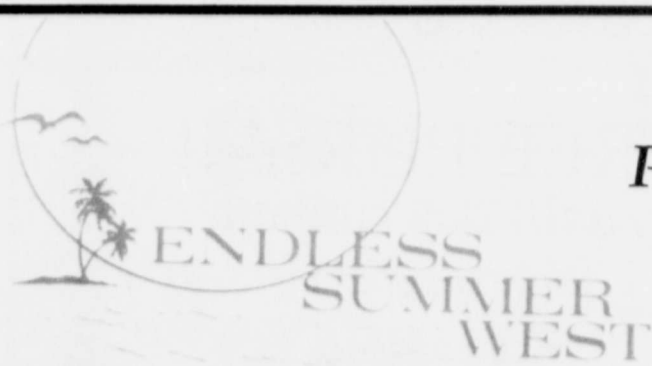
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Statistics professor chosen as new department chairperson

Roxy Peck will begin position in fall quarter

By Tina Ramos
Staff Writer

An 11-year veteran of Cal Poly's statistics department was recently named to a three-year term as department chairperson. Roxy Peck will take over department leadership as of fall quarter. She was appointed to the post by Harry Fierstine, interim dean of the School of Science and Mathematics on the recommendation of the department's nine-member faculty. She was chosen because of her administrative experience and leadership potential, said Fierstine.

"I believe (Peck) will work well at the school level," he said. "She has a collegial attitude and is open to discussions, which is important in her position."

Peck will succeed James Daly, who held the position for six years. He will return to full-time teaching.

Peck started teaching at Cal Poly in 1979 after earning her doctorate in applied statistics at UC Riverside.

She has been a visiting professor teaching statistics at Oregon State University. She taught during the summers of 1981 and 1982 and for the full 1985-86 academic year. Since 1983 she has also been an ongoing lecturer in the IBM University Program.

In the IBM program, Peck



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Roxy Peck, the new chairperson of the statistics department, will take over for James Daly this fall.

teaches statistical methods, quality control, sampling, computer science fundamentals and other topics to company managers and employees. She said the program sometimes takes her across the country to teach.

"I have taught in North Carolina and Texas," Peck said. "I go wherever there is an IBM company."

Peck has also written two books about statistics with Cal Poly professor Jay Devore. The first one was published four years ago and was used as textbook at Cal Poly. The second one was published earlier this

year. She said she and Devore worked on the two books over a period of three to five years.

"It was a long and tedious process," Peck said. "I had no idea it would take so much time."

Peck added the books are introductory textbooks such as ones used in beginning statistics courses. However, they are not currently sold in the bookstore.

The statistics department is one of the five departments in the School of Science and Mathematics. About 40 students are enrolled in its bachelor's degree program.

Sigma Nu receives use permit from city

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly greek fraternity has been given permission to hang their letters in front of its apartment buildings and legally hold fraternity meetings and executive board meetings on the premises.

Sigma Nu, which was awarded

a use permit from the city last week, was established at Cal Poly six years ago and has occupied apartments on Foothill Boulevard for two years.

The permit approval should be formalized next Wednesday, said Christopher Tracy, president of Sigma Nu, and also will allow for small alumni barbeques or other

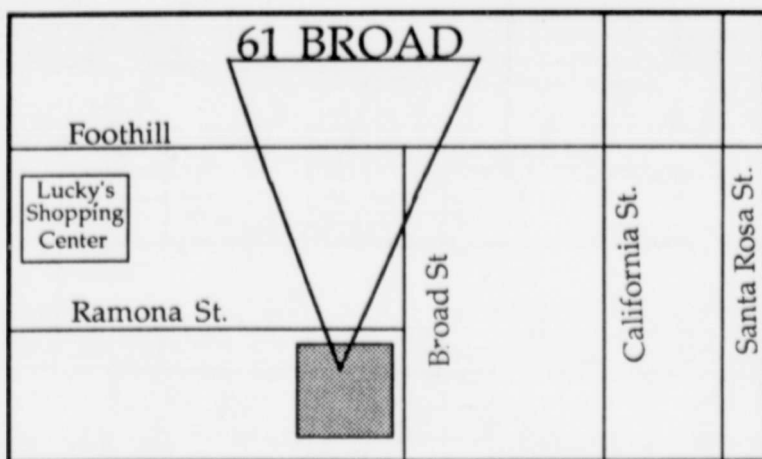
closed gatherings.

Tracy said that in the past, the city has been reluctant to grant fraternities permits because parties usually were a result, and parties usually lead to complaints from surrounding residents.

See SIGMA NU, page 6

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Students win marketing championship

By Kenn Easland
Staff Writer

A team of six Cal Poly agribusiness students and its seedless watermelon marketing program regained the national championship in the final round of the agriculture marketing contest held in St. Louis, Mo.

The contest is part of the 1990 meeting of the National Agri-Marketing Association.

Cal Poly students began participating in the national marketing competition in 1977, although they did not win the championship until the following year. Thirteen years later, Cal Poly has won the national championship five times.

Cal Poly, which captured first place in 1978, 1979, 1986, 1987 and 1990, is the only university to have won more than once.

"Other universities see us at the competition and know we're the ones to beat," said Kerry Cochran, Cal Poly's marketing team coach.

Team member Daren Van Dyke attributes this year's win and those in the past to an approach unique to this university. Instead of marketing a product



Agriculture marketing contest winners, (clockwise from top left): Anthony Rethans, Daren Van Dyke, Jim Provost, Shawn Allison, Advisor Kerry Cochran, Serena Benadum and Ellen Sanders.

just for the competition, like other universities, the competitors develop a marketing strategy for a real company with a real marketing problem.

This year, the company was Sun World International, a large produce grower and shipper headquartered in the Coachella

See **MARKETING**, page 8

SIGMA NU

From page 5

The SLO City Planning Commission voted 7-0 in favor of granting the permit. The overwhelmingly positive response was partially because Sigma Nu

never drew any complaints during their occupation of the property for the last two years, Tracy said.

During that time, "the city knew we were here; they just

didn't legally recognize us as a fraternity," Tracy said.

Obtaining the permit was "just technical," he said. "We wanted to make it official that we were here — that was our goal."

APPOINTMENT

From page 1

ASI senator during the 1986-87 school year and chaired the School of Liberal Arts Council from 1987-89.

Taylor said that Burris' experience within ASI will benefit the executive board. "He'll be able to lead by example," Taylor said.

Burris served as president, vice president and alumni chairman for Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is also a member of the honorary greek organization, Order of Omega.

Burris presently occupies a position on the marketing advisory board for SLO Brewing Co.

In addition to his interest in Cal Poly politics, Burris has participated in California's political

He also talked a majority of the bars in San Luis Obispo into participating in the program.

Burris is also responsible for soliciting funding for the program from the three local beer distributors and from Summit Place, French Hospital's inpatient/outpatient drug treatment program.

"Topsy Taxi was a good experience just because it's starting from nowhere," Burris said. "We had to work for everything. To get to be accepted and recognized has been really a treat."

"My work with Topsy Taxi has given me an outlook from a funded program."

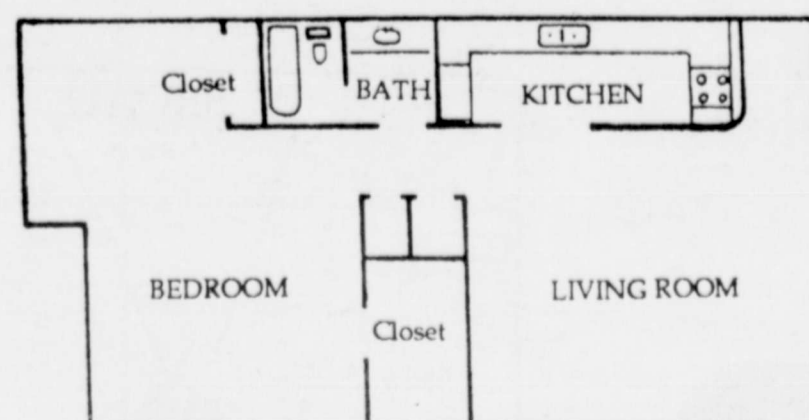
Taylor said that he took all of system. In 1987, he interned in

Sacramento as a lobbyist for the California State Student Association. Last summer, he worked for state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell.

Burris' involvement has also reached out into the community. Burris is the mind and motivation behind the Topsy Taxi program. He formed the idea for the program in 1987.

Topsy Taxi is a service that provides free transportation home for intoxicated individuals who are unable to drive. Burris convinced the Yellow Cab companies of San Luis Obispo and the Five Cities area to provide transportation for the program. Burris' projects into account when he made the appointment.

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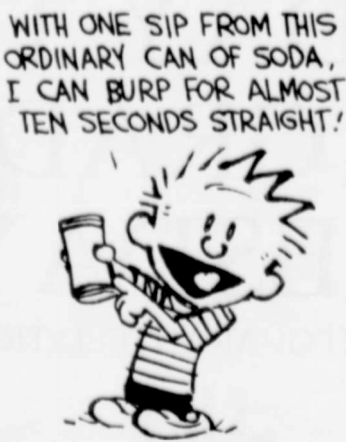
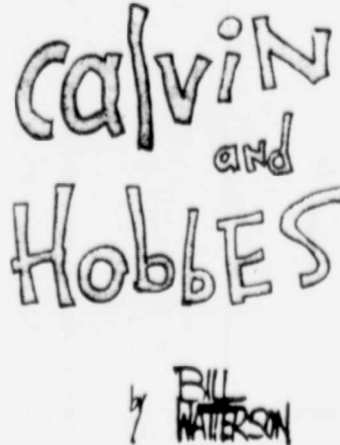
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MINOR

From page 3

A "C" average also must be maintained within the track courses to receive credit.

According to Connely, the department is aiming to reach students in majors that can benefit from a minor in computer science.

"The department would like to

reach students from all majors," said Connely.

"The physical education department now is incorporating computer data-based programming in their curriculum for coaching majors," she said.

According to Connely, more majors will probably incorporate similar programs in the future.

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Sean Connery in THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)
(1:15 4:15) 7:15 10:15

Michael J. Fox in BACK TO THE FUTURE III (PG-13)
(12:15 2:45) 5:15 8:00 10:20 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE (R)
(12:35 2:35 4:30) 7:35 9:50

Robin Williams in CADILLAC MAN (R)
(12:20 2:20 4:25) 7:40 9:50

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)
(12:30 2:35 4:50) 7:45 9:55

Mel Gibson in BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13)
(12:10 2:30 4:50) 7:20 9:45

Richard Gere in PRETTY WOMAN (R)
(12:00 2:15 4:40) 7:05 9:55 stereo

Nicolas Cage in FIREBIRDS (PG-13)
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MARKETING

From page 6

The team began the task of developing a marketing plan for the Sun World seedless watermelon in December. From December to April, they developed a marketing strategy that could be presented to Sun World and also could be used in the national university competition, Cochran said.

"The presentation to Sun World was 3½ hours long, and the presentation for the competition could only be 20 minutes long, so we had to really tailor our presentation. We could hit only the main points," Van Dyke said.

Teams entered in the national competition are required to develop a marketing program presentation for an agricultur-

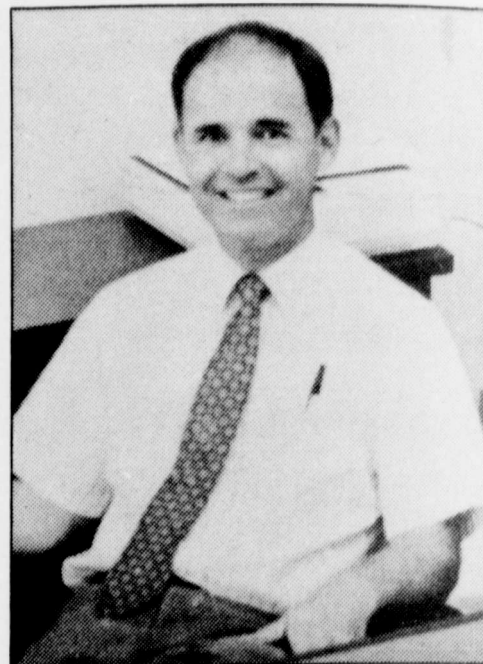
ally-related product and present its program in direct competition with teams from other universities. A total of 29 universities from across the nation entered this year's contest.

The Cal Poly team qualified for the final round of competition by defeating nine teams. Judging in the finals was by 15 agri-marketing professionals.

Members of this year's Cal Poly team are: senior Shawn Allison, senior Serena Benadum, graduate student Jim Provost, senior Anthony Rethans, senior Ellen Sanders and Van Dyke.

"It was a great learning experience," Van Dyke said. "You can't put a dollar amount on the experience you get from marketing a product for a large company, and winning the competition is icing on the cake."

BAILEY



Phillip Bailey

From page 1

"Vice President Bailey has consistently shown his support for ethnic minority students and students in general," said Luis Torres, faculty adviser for the Ethnic Studies Coalition. Some examples of his support include his participation in the SMART program (an outreach program for junior high students) and his support of the (new) admissions policy, Torres said.

"While he doesn't necessarily agree with the Coalition's views, just his openness to listen and his support is important," Torres said. Bailey went out on a limb and supported minority students when everyone else was doing just the opposite, he said.

Torres said that by prompting students to care enough to write a letter recommending his continuation shows the uniqueness of Bailey's character, and how he's gone out of his way to help students.

"I think President Baker will have to take a serious look at it," said Torres, of the recommendation letter.

"This would give the future of minority relations at Cal Poly a firm foundation because Vice President Bailey is open to improving the situation with minority students," he said.



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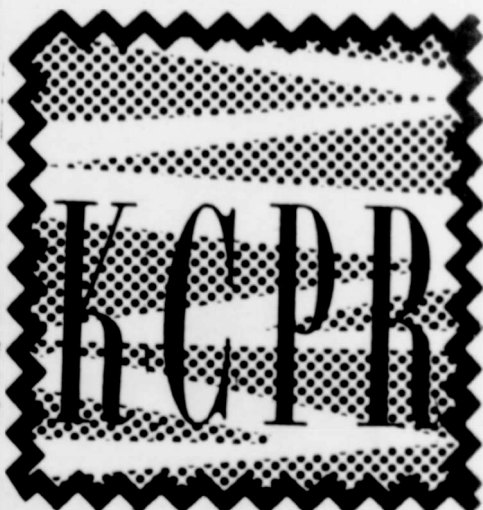
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