

# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 100

Friday, April 19, 1991

## Academic Senate votes to keep ROTC on campus

By Malei Jessee  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Academic Senate voted not to ban ROTC from campus in a Tuesday meeting.

"We're not going to kill ROTC on this campus," said James Murphy, Academic Senate chair. "The people who are participating in the program have as much right to do so as those who cannot participate."

The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether Cal Poly would support the CSU's Academic Senate's proposed resolutions against ROTC policy toward homosexuals.

"Our original statement was to support the entire resolution," said Margaret

Camuso, administrator for the Academic Senate. The meeting yielded an amended resolution accepting two of four proposed policies.

"There's a significant dilemma," Murphy said. "On one hand, we cannot support any kind of discriminatory practice. On the other hand, removing ROTC from campus would deprive those currently involved in the program."

One argument offered was that people who want to participate should not be denied this right, as well as the fiscal support ROTC offers, Murphy said.

"There are a number of scholarship programs on this campus that technically discriminate because you have to belong to

See ROTC, page 8

## Taylor lobbies to express student budget concerns

By Gabrielle Friedly  
Staff Writer

ASI President Adam Taylor was in Sacramento Tuesday lobbying to express student concerns on proposed budget cuts. The state Legislature has proposed a 20 percent budget cut for the CSU system.

Taylor said the trip went well. "I let them (the legislature) know we, as students, are concerned," Taylor said.

Taylor testified before the Ways and Means Committee, along with many other students and groups representing schools throughout the CSU system.

Taylor used the Maddy Act as a point of

argument, saying the budget cuts are a violation of state law. The Maddy Act limits fee increases to 10 percent a year.

Larry Martinez, a Cal Poly political science professor, said, "The Maddy Act is a result of the federal government cutting taxes during the Reagan administration."

"Monies once gotten from the state aren't going to be there," he said. As a result cuts have to be made elsewhere.

Associate Vice President of Academic Resources Frank Lebens said the proposed budget cuts create a frustrating situation.

"In mid-May we will have a much better feel of how much needs to be cut," Lebens

See LOBBY, page 6

## ASI calls for ethnic program

■ Board votes to recommend new multicultural curriculum.

By Kelli Martin  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to meet the need for increased cultural awareness on campus, the ASI Board of Directors unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday calling for the adoption of an ethnic studies or multicultural curriculum.

The resolution specifies that such a curriculum be adopted in the form of a department with a minor. It also states that an ethnic studies requirement be added to the general education and breadth requirements.

When first presented to ASI at the April 10 meeting, the resolution included creating a department with both a major and a minor. Concern arose, however, regarding the fact that Cal Poly is a polytechnic university.

"I definitely think we need an ethnic studies class and definitely think we should have the option for a minor for students to take," said Dennis Albani, director for the School of Agriculture. "But if you want to study ethnic studies as a

See ASI, page 8

## 'Successful' week for ASI, U.U. boosts awareness of resources

By Kelly Gregor  
Staff Writer

All roads led to the University Union last week when ASI hosted a series of events designed to encourage student involvement in the organization and its resources.

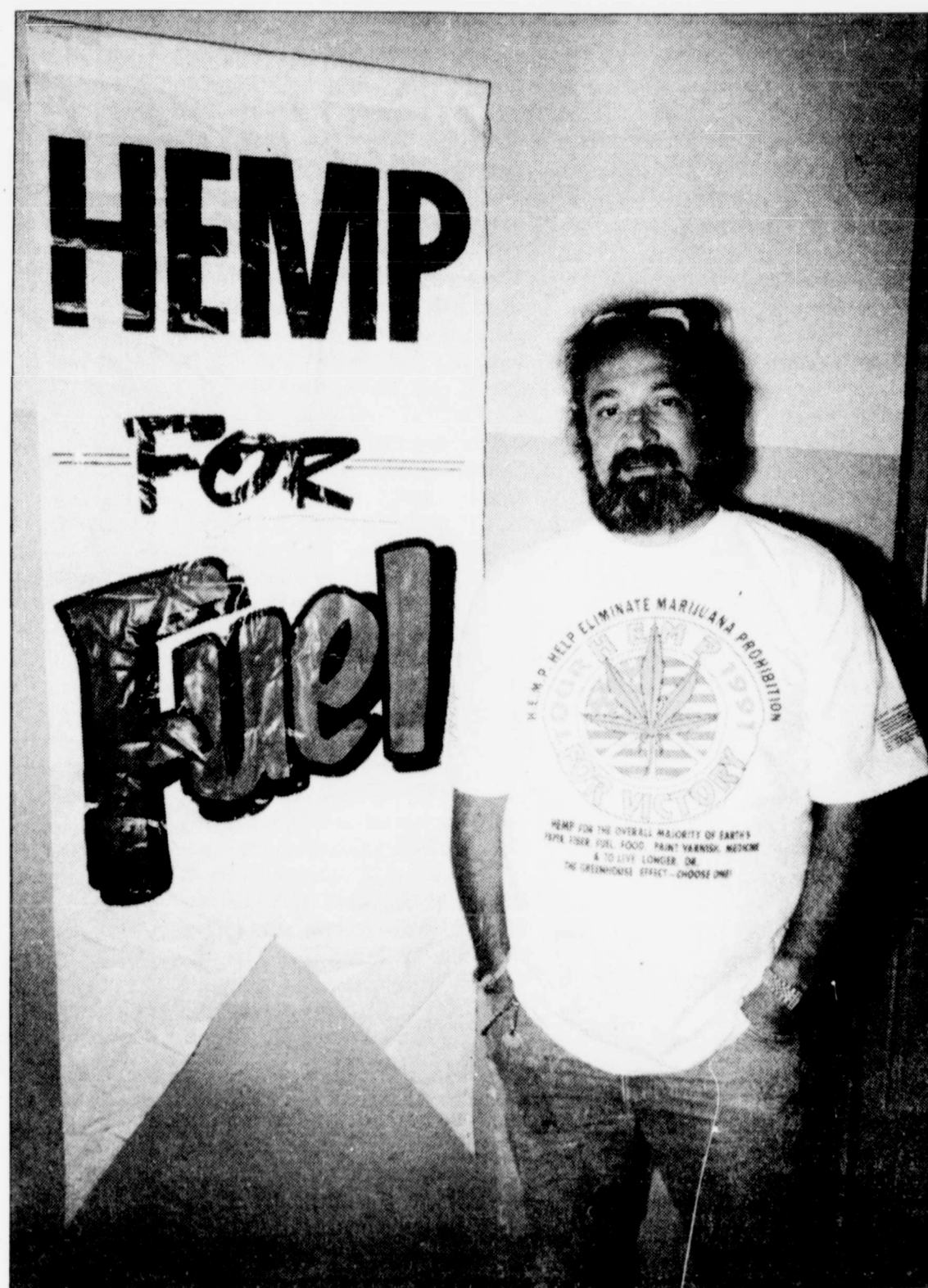
The events were a big hit overall, said

Kim Forrester, ASI marketing coordinator. "It was a big risk to try something new," Forrester said, "but I think it was definitely very successful."

The week-long program called "All Roads Lead to the Union" was the first of its kind.

"We wanted to bring all the ASI entities

See U.U. WEEK, page 8



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Jack Herer spoke about the benefits of hemp to a diverse audience of about 500 at the Vet's Hall on Wednesday night.

## Activist lights up crowd with pro-marijuana talk

By Geoff Seratti  
Staff Writer

Marijuana will lower your stress level better than anything else on earth, an activist told a crowd of about 500 at the Veterans Hall Wednesday night.

Author Jack Herer spoke in favor of the 1992 California Hemp Initiative, as well as the social, economic and environmental benefits of hemp, better known as marijuana.

Herer just rereleased his 1985 book *The Emperor Wears No Clothes*, which he describes on the cover as "The authoritative historical record of the cannabis plant, hemp production and how marijuana can still save the world." Herer put forth many of these ideas in his talk on hemp.

Preceded by two speakers, Herer came out on stage to argue for the

legalization of marijuana before an overflowing crowd ranging from tie-dyed college students to aging hippies holding their toddlers. Various signs hung on the Veterans Hall walls, including one that said, "Hemp for Majority of earth's paper, fiber, fuel, wood, paint/varnish, medicine and longer life or The Greenhouse Effect — Choose One!"

A pamphlet on the initiative said the new law would allow hemp to be farmed as a natural resource and used as medicinal extracts. The measure also would set a 21-year-old age limit for personal use of hemp in private dwellings.

Herer opened by talking about his goal to put an end to the present United States government, "I know it is an outlaw government," he said.

See HEMP, page 7

### ASI Election Winners...

President: Run-off Wednesday between David Kapic and Adam Taylor

Chairman of the Board: Dennis Albani

School of Agriculture-Shaun Neal, Deirdre Flynn, Todd Fernandes, Noel Rosa, Dan Nail  
School of Architecture- Marlie Bartolome, Julie Reader, Mike McIntyre  
School Business- Dennis Lang, Jennifer Felder, Brent Drovín  
School of Engineering- Geoff Austin,

Mark Peters, Gus Gonzales, Phil Eugenio  
School of Liberal Arts- Kelly Gregor, Kurt Schwabe, Brent Hultquist  
School of Professional Studies- Deven Lindemann, Pamela Powers, Tony Martindale  
School of Science and Math- Paul Sahargun  
Both initiatives passed



### Weekend weather:

40 percent chance of showers  
High: 50s-60s  
Low: 40s  
Variable winds to 20  
2 ft. seas nw swells 3 ft.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## SLO lacks the culture of L.A.

This letter is regarding the close-minded comment of our "worldly" Mayor Ron Dunin. The quote, "We don't want to be like L.A. — not even L.A. itself," appeared in the Wednesday, April 17 issue of *Mustang Daily*. The question is — mayor, have you ever been in L.A.? Perhaps to see a play? A museum? A concert? An art exhibit? And did you go there simply because San Luis Obispo just doesn't have any of the above? The above is culture. You do know what culture is, don't you mayor? Those of us who enjoy the better things in life can appreciate larger, more cultured cities such as L.A. and San Francisco. So please, hold your ungrounded comments to yourself.

Susan Shea  
IT

Stephanie Rosato  
Political Science

## We are ruining our environment

Craig Brenizer (April 17) is concerned about the ecological crisis we face today, and rightly so. However, he commits an error all too common these days. He says, "For at least 12,000 years, people like you and I lived in harmony with their surroundings." The point implies only "modern" societies have fouled their own nests while "primitive" cultures have been ecologically sound.

This idea may be attractive and comforting, but it's just plain false. Primitive peoples are no better ecologists than we are. They are every bit as ignorant of the consequences of their actions as everyone else. Even without fancy technology, they have managed to degrade the soil, drive thousands of species to extinction and pollute waters. They, too, are responsible for ecological crises. If they hadn't, wouldn't we all still be living as noble savages in perfect harmony with nature?

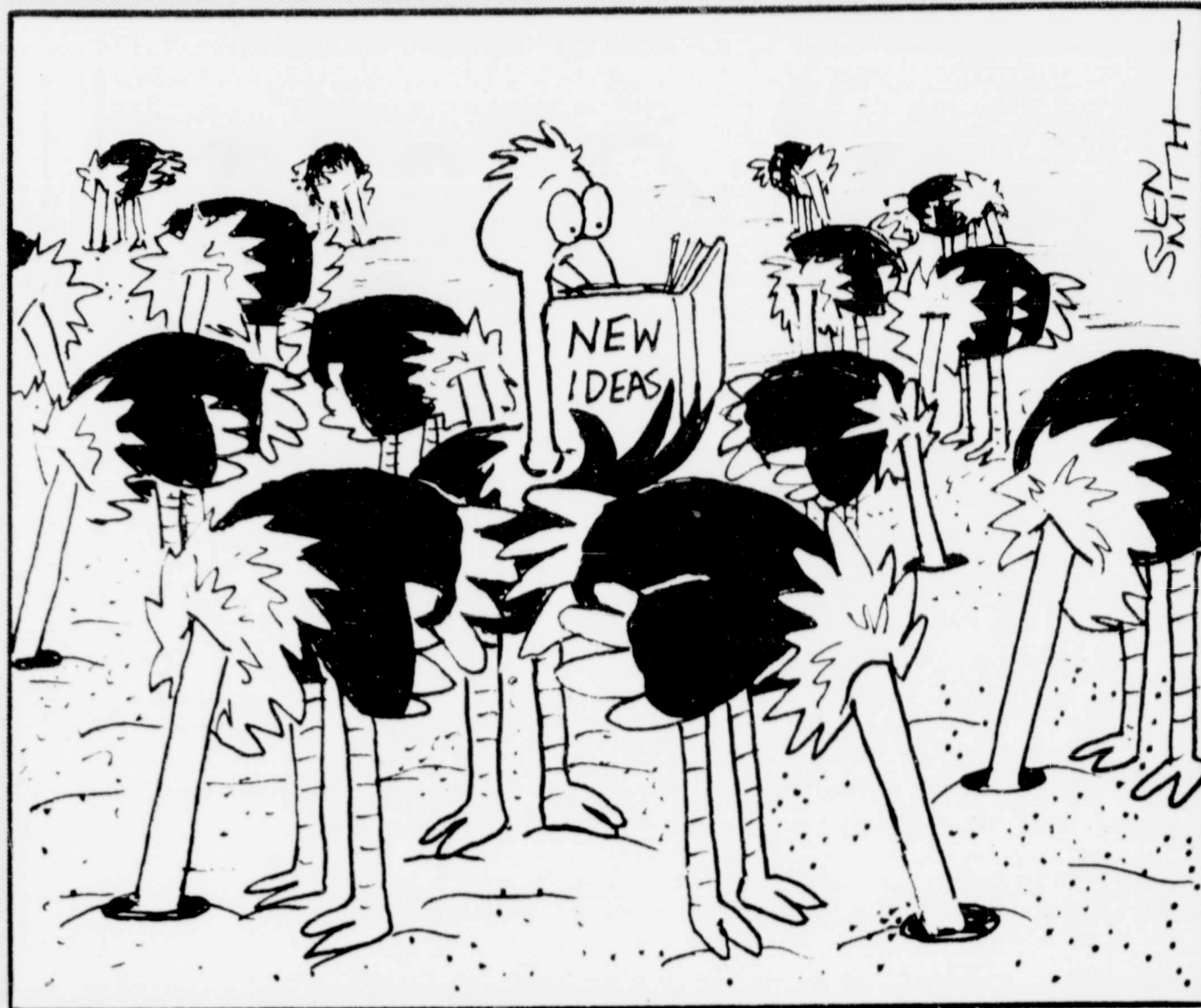
Since Sunday is Earth Day, we should all make a special point of reflecting on our ecological crisis. We should think about the depletion of natural resources and the pollution of our environment. We should consider what must be done to turn things around. But I don't think we're going to find any solution without addressing the root of our problems.

Make no mistake about it, this root cause is not society, our culture or our consciousness, it is ourselves. In the final analysis, the biggest obstacle to finding a way out of this mess is our own, all-too-human nature.

So I would like to suggest that we consider what human nature is and how it got that way. I don't think we have a chance of solving this crisis without a clear understanding of what it is we're up against. And flying off into Dances-with-Wolves fantasy land is no help at all.

Patrick McKim  
Social Sciences Dept.

## COMMENTARY



## Cal Poly faculty, administration promote a hypocritical society

By Martin Kaliski

I have been the department chairman of the electronic and electrical engineering department for the past year and a half. This office has given me a unique perspective on faculty, administrators and students that I was not privileged to have as an "ordinary" faculty member. It has made me — a born and bred northeastern liberal — very pessimistic of ever seeing a balanced political climate at Cal Poly. It is to these concerns that this column is addressed.

The views expressed below are my personal ones and do not necessarily reflect the views of my department members.

I'd like to relate to you various incidents that have come to my attention during my tenure as chairman.

## • Church and state

I have seen Christian music played and sung at a December commencement. My sense was that most of those in attendance saw nothing wrong with this.

The students who run our amateur radio club were upset with my decision not to allow Christmas lights to be displayed on the large antenna attached to Engineering East.

(Is this really surprising when one sees so many Christmas trees and displays throughout the offices of the university administration? Is this appropriate for a state university?)

## • Women's rights

I have seen male faculty members express concern about having to share an office with a recently hired woman Ph.D. for fear of a "potentially compromising situation, etc."

Women faculty candidates are still judged by their looks first, despite the inevitable denials of this by those guilty of it. "Women candidates should not be fat" is a common thought.

(Is this really surprising in a university where an overwhelming percentage of upper-level administrators are white males? Of the eight departments in the School of Engineering not one currently has a woman department head. What is the message we are sending to women in general and to our women students in particular when they see women primarily filling subservient roles in the university? When they often see women patronized by faculty and administrators alike?)

## • Caste system

I greatly respect the skills of my department secretaries and often have them act on my be-

half in certain administrative and budget matters. I have been criticized as unprofessional for letting a "mere" secretary interact with "important" faculty members. I receive similar such messages about using my techniques in such roles from time to time.

(Is this so surprising either? The university encourages such thinking. Look around at the "faculty only" rest-rooms. Look at the number of administrators who will not speak openly with those people more than one rank below them in the administrative hierarchy.)

## • Phobias and prejudices

At a recent meeting I seemed to be one of the few chairs in favor of kicking ROTC off campus for its anti-gay stance. Comments such as, "I see nothing wrong with keeping gays out of ROTC" were made.

Several of our students wanted to display "support the troops" material from our building antenna during the recent war and looked at me strangely when I denied the request on the basis that the war was traumatic enough for many students from the Middle East. A university that accepts students of all faiths and national origins should not be appearing to take sides in international politics.

Students with emotional disorders or learning disabilities are not given the same concessions with respect to missed exams and the like as are their "physically" ill peers.

(Gay bashing is just one "acceptable" form of bigotry that pervades the Cal Poly campus. You'd be amazed at the comments I hear from around campus about various ethnic groups. How many of our most ardent supporters of affirmative action would be comfortable with their sons or daughters marrying an "ethnic minority?")

People tend to grow more conservative as they get older. If our students are not taught to open their eyes to the full spectrum of political philosophies while they are here, then they will only continue their rapid descent into a conservatism that supports a political and economic system wherein white, Protestant males get richer and more powerful while they grow less tolerant of others. Our faculty have an obligation to our students to act as professional role models and not conservative role models.

Martin Kaliski is the chairman of the electronic and electrical engineering department.

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## WORLD

## NATION

## STATE

## U.S., Iraqi authorities will discuss refugees

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey (AP) — Iraqi and U.S. officials agreed Thursday to hold their first direct talks in northern Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's armies have crushed a Kurdish rebellion and sent hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing.

Turkish authorities, meanwhile, warned that many more Kurdish refugees could die before they are moved to new camps inside Iraq that are to be set up and protected by U.S., French and British forces.

U.S. military teams scouted Iraqi territory Thursday to search for sites for refugee camps, officials in Turkey and at the Pentagon said.

About three to four dozen members of the U.S. military are in Iraq at any given time, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said. He said the U.S. troops so far have had no face-to-face contact with any Iraqi military during their efforts.

The new commander of the U.S. relief effort for Kurdish refugees was to meet Friday in northern Iraq with an Iraqi military delegation to discuss ways to avoid any accidental conflicts during the operation, a military spokesman said.

The U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, was to travel from this base in southern Turkey to Zakhu in northern Iraq for the meeting, according to the spokesman, Cmdr. John Woodhouse.

Woodhouse did not disclose the reason for the meeting, but a diplomatic source said earlier that such a meeting would be to help avoid clashes with the Iraqis.

Iraq has been warned not to interfere with efforts to assist and protect the refugees.

## South Korean police clash with protesters

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas and charged into demonstrators today to disperse thousands of people marching to demand the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo.

The violence occurred when 8,000 students reached a shopping district near central Seoul after marching five miles from a northern cemetery to honor people killed in the April 19, 1960, uprising that triggered the downfall of President Syngman Rhee.

Hundreds of riot police firing tear gas rushed at the students. The police punched and kicked the protesters as they fled through clouds of the choking gas. About 40

See WORLD, page 6

## Bush announces plan to reform U.S. schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush unveiled his blueprint Thursday for top-to-bottom school reforms, including a voluntary nationwide exam system, aid pegged to academic results, and hundreds of millions of dollars in start-up funds for "a new generation of schools."

"I'm here to say America will move forward," declared Bush as he described the "America 2000" education strategy in an East Room address before governors, business leaders and educators.

"The time for all the reports and rankings, for all the studies and surveys about what's wrong with our schools, is past," said Bush.

The plan, crafted by new Education Secretary Lamar Alexander in his first month on the job, calls for relatively little new federal spending. It relies instead upon states, governors, teachers, parents, students and communities to take steps to embrace the rigorous new education goals that Bush and the governors pronounced early last year.

It is "a national strategy, not a federal program," according to a 34-page Education Department strategy manual.

## U.S. agency imposes penalties on Neil Bush

DENVER (AP) — Federal regulators today imposed sanctions against Neil Bush for conflicts of interest while he was a director of the failed Silverado Banking Savings and Loan, a lawyer said.

James Nesland, attorney for the president's son, said Office of Thrift Supervision Director Timothy Ryan accepted an administrative law judge's December finding that Neil Bush should be banned from future conflicts of interest.

"It's just a cease-and-desist order," Nesland said.

The thrift office penalty resulted from a nearly two-year battle with federal regulators over Bush's role at Silverado, whose failure is expected to cost taxpayers \$1 billion.

Bush, involved in settlement hearings with another Silverado-related case with the government this week in Denver, would not comment, Nesland said.

"We disagree with the decision just like we disagreed with the decision of the administrative law judge," Nesland said, adding that an appeal by Bush would depend on the outcome of his current hearings.

## EPA fines Unocal for toxic waste violations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unocal Corp. will be fined \$689,700 for mismanaging toxic waste at its oil refinery in the city's Wilmington district, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced.

The oil company has until May 17 to respond to the complaint and also must correct the problems that triggered the fine.

Unocal spokesman Arthur Bentley said the company probably will contest the fine, but can't respond to the allegations until its lawyers review the complaint.

The EPA inspected the Wilmington refinery twice last November, resulting in the fine, which was announced Wednesday.

The agency said Unocal mismanaged a concrete-lined 22-million-gallon pond that collects waste water containing cancer-causing benzene and other hazardous materials.

The EPA alleged that Unocal lacked a plan to identify or deal with the wastes, failed to follow a written pond inspection schedule, lacked a plan to make sure the pond is clean once it is shut down, failed to train workers to handle wastes, and lacked an adequate emergency plan and money to cope with accidents.

Unocal also was accused of keeping improperly labeled hazardous waste drums on refinery grounds. The drums lacked labels indicating their toxic contents and when they were disposed, and one or two drums lacked proper covers, the EPA said.

## Apple to pay 15 blacks for racial bias claims

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. will pay \$436,687 to settle racial bias claims filed by 15 qualified blacks who were denied jobs, but the company on Thursday said it doesn't have discriminatory practices.

Apple Computer admitted no wrongdoing in the settlement and the company offered jobs to all 15 people who complained to the federal government in January of 1990. All but one of the complainants accepted, the company said.

Local black leaders and the U.S. Department of Labor officials, who said the settlement was the largest out of the San Francisco region, agreed that Apple is known for its progressive policies and good affirmative action record.

"Apple Computer has been extremely cooperative with us in this case," said Joe Kirkbride, a spokesman for the federal agency. "The company has bent over backwards to make these employees whole again."



## Program helps students 'adopt' a grandparent

By Lori Cheeseman  
Staff Writer

Many students do not get a chance to visit their grandparents more than once or twice a year. Many students never have had a chance to get to know their grandparents at all. But if you would like to have a grandparent here at school, you can "adopt" one.

"Adopt a Grandparent" is the Seniors Project sponsored by Student Community Services. Through the project, Cal Poly students can get matched up with a senior citizen at Hill Haven Care Center in San Luis Obispo. Students and seniors who are matched have the opportunity to spend time together, take walks, shop or just get to know one another.

Michelle Kosko, an animal science sophomore and director of the Seniors Project, says relationships between students and their adopted grandparents are special ones.

"Students can learn a lot from the elderly, and the seniors get the companionship they really miss when their families are not around," Kosko said.

Kosko says the program is also a way for students to gain an awareness of aging. She said that many times it is the fear of growing old that keeps students away from the elderly, and this program helps people face that fear.

For the past 12 years, students and seniors have met through the program, and some adoptions have turned into lasting relationships.

See ELDERLY, page 4

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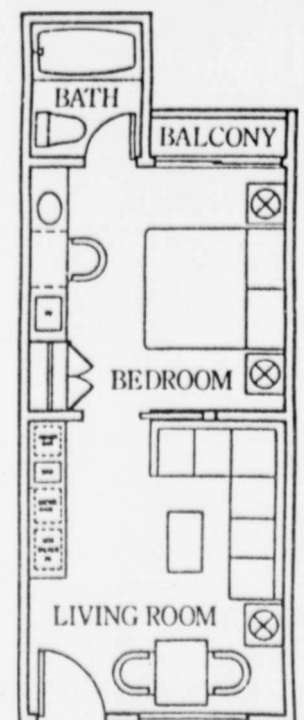
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## ELDERLY

From page 3

Sam Huntley graduated from Cal Poly in March, but she still keeps in touch with her adopted grandmother, Jean.

Huntley and Jean met three-and-a-half years ago, when Huntley was director of the program.

Once a week, Huntley would bring a diet soda for Jean, and they would watch an episode of "Magnum P.I.," Jean's favorite show.

"I go to see her, and sometimes I don't want to because a nursing home can be an intimidating and tough environment," Huntley said. "But when I

realize how much she gets out of it, I know it is all worth while."

Kosko said the program must be a commitment because the seniors count on the relationship, but the amount of time the students want to spend with their adopted grandparents is up to them.

"We are always looking for more students. There is always a need for companionship," said Kosko.

Anyone interested in the "Adopt a Grandparent" program can pick up an application in the Student Life and Activities office.

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## Rain in March equals a break in conservation for residents

■ Residents now will be faced with 15 percent cutbacks, a 20 percent reduction. Roalman, Pinard say reduction is shortsighted.

By Shea Roberts  
Staff Writer

Because of the March rainfall, the San Luis Obispo City Council decided Tuesday to give residents a break and reduce its mandatory cutback under the water conservation program from 35 to 15 percent.

The council vote was split 3-2. Peg Pinard and Bill Roalman opposed the proposal, saying such a sharp reduction was shortsighted.

Pinard objected to the reduction because she said the city's water supply is still uncertain.

Mayor Ron Dunin voted in favor of the reduction. "I think the community deserves a little respite," he said.

According to a report from utilities director William Hetland and utilities engineer Gary Henderson, the March rainfall has caused significant changes in the city's water situation.

The city's reservoirs currently hold 21,163 acre-feet, which is the same level as in August 1988.

Hetland said although the reservoirs have received significant storage, the city is definitely not out of the drought.

He said if next winter does not bring adequate rainfall to provide additional storage, the city will be in the same position as last month.

Although the council is giving temporary relief to residents, they have been researching alternatives such as implementing a temporary desalination project and tapping into Nacimiento Lake.

The council also voted Tuesday to place the desalination project on hold for a year to see if additional rain is received next winter.

The estimated cost of the five-year desalination program is \$46.9 million.

If funded by rate increases only, single family bills will rise from an average \$20 per month to \$70 per month.

Due to the San Luis Obispo voters' rejection of the State Water Project in last week's

special election, interest in Nacimiento reservoir has been revived. SLO County is entitled to 17,500 acre-feet of water per year from Nacimiento Lake, but the city has no water rights.

Political agreements between the county and the city could prove complicated. Hetland said the initial step is to obtain a formal water entitlement from the county and determine whether other agencies could participate in a joint project.

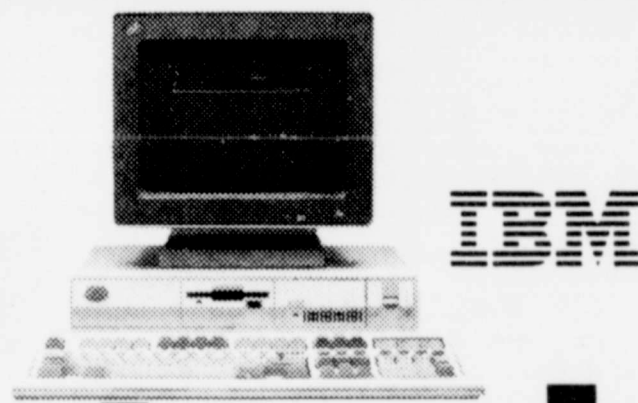
Joint participation could help reduce the cost of such a project, which has been estimated to be between \$26 million and \$37 million.

The initial reports are considering two alternatives in piping water to San Luis Obispo — either west to Whale Rock Reservoir or south over Cuesta Grade.

Hetland said the city has enough water to last until spring of 1994. But if rainfall is not received next winter, the city will be forced to seek new sources.

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# Men's gymnastics finishes a record-breaking season

By Amy Reardon  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's gymnastics team broke all team scoring records and returned from the Div. II-III National Championships at UC Davis last weekend ranked second in the nation.

That victory in itself is impressive.

All the gymnasts said they were impressed with what their team has been able to accomplish and said their motivation came strictly from within the team.

"We have such limited resources," said senior Lance Eagen. Because the team is officially a club, Cal Poly does not give it any financial support. Eagen said luckily, the team found a "really great guy who is an incredible help," Steve Norby, who was willing to volunteer his spare time to coach the team outside of a busy dental practice.

"Find another organization in the nation that's completely student-run, that is progressing at our level," Eagen said. "We have no funding. We can't hire a coach. We have all kinds of red tape to deal with. We have to fight for gym time."

However, team captain Ken Paquette said he refuses to gripe and complain. After all, the team came home from the nationals with seven All-America awards.

Cal Poly's rival, the University of Texas, Austin, took the title with a score of 241.05. Close at the Longhorns' heels, was Cal Poly, with 232.45 points. This score, according to Paquette, broke the team's seasonal record by at least five points. State University of New York, Buffalo, placed third with 188.05.

Cal Poly began the meet on the rings, which was a good event to start on, Paquette said.

Eagen scored a 7.75, the team's top score for that event. Luc Ambrose also did very well, said Paquette. "They are both consistent, solid performers," Paquette said. "After the first event, we were feeling confident."

Vault was the next event. There, team powerhouse Gary Vanetsky scored a 9.05 to qualify for individual event finals. At finals, which were held the following day, Vanetsky nailed his vault again, to score 8.95 and place second in the event, earning All-America honors.

On the high bar, Paquette said he hit his routine to score a 8.65 which tied him for eighth place and qualified him for finals "by the skin of my teeth."

At finals, Paquette improved his score to 8.7, to place seventh. Paquette said Corey Couch also did "an excellent high bar set."

The team went to the floor exercise next. "It doesn't matter how good or bad the team is doing, we get to floor and it is always a boost. Everybody has the ability to score in the nines on floor," said Paquette.

Paquette said Eagen, Couch and Vanetsky "are pretty awesome to watch on floor. The entire gym was watching them."

The highlights of Couch's floor exercise, said Paquette, are his originality and the difficulty of his tumbling. Couch does an Arabian one-and-three-quarter somersault which shocked the audience, Paquette said. "No one else in the division does that trick." Couch scored 8.95.

Vanetsky, who ended up in fourth place after floor exercise finals, scored 9.3 on his standout routine. "His tumbling was amazingly high," Paquette said. Paquette, who is more than six feet tall, said he could easily

have stood under Vanetsky's somersaults.

Another team member described Vanetsky's tumbling, "Gary really turns the rockets on. He gets the crowd excited."

The last event of the competition, the pommel horse, "is the event where we have by far the most room for improvement," Paquette said. However, he said, "Lance Eagen (a graduating senior) did the last set of his life, probably his best ever. He helped us reach our goal on pommels."

By the end of the meet, Vanetsky had totaled an all-around score of 47.85 to receive his third All-America award of the competition. He placed second overall in the competition, while teammate Couch placed fourth all-around with a 46.95.

Overall, Paquette said, "the team could have scored about eight points higher. Right before nationals we were all either sick or injured and we weren't having good workouts."

"But we really pulled together, not as a bunch of soloists, but as a team," he said. "Some of the guys hit the best routines of their lives."

Couch said because the team members knew they would have performed better minus the sicknesses and injuries, "It gives us more motivation to do even better next year. We can't wait to get back in the gym to learn more, because even though we did better than ever before, we aren't as good as we could be."

"I learned several new tricks this year that I never thought I'd get. Once you get them and get to show them off, you get thirsty for more," Couch said.

Also at nationals, Eagen received an Outstanding Senior award from the United States

See GYMNASTICS, page 6

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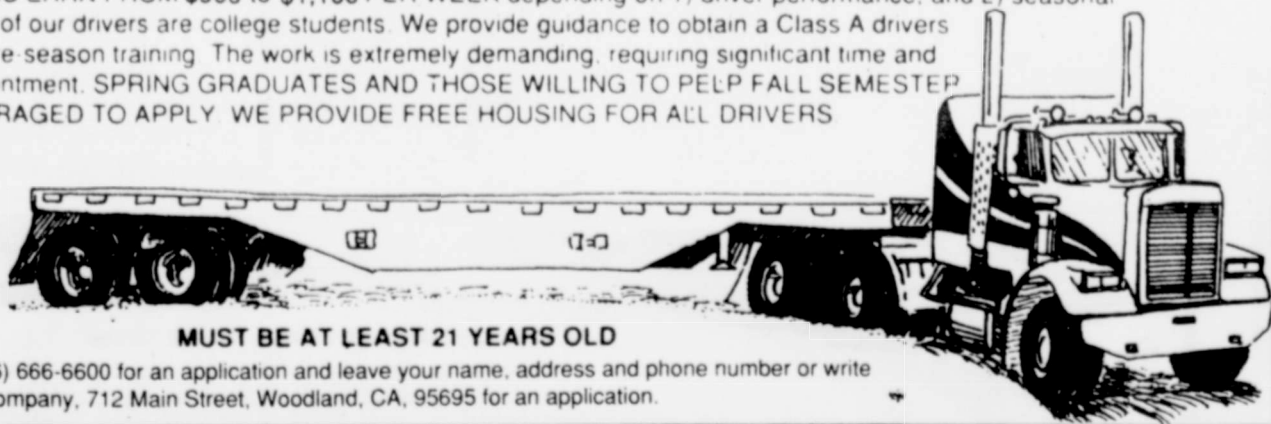
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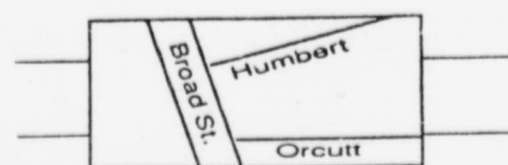
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## LOBBY

From page 1

said. Right now, various programs that can be reduced, are being reduced, he said.

One that hopefully will not be reduced, said Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Alan Yang, is financial aid.

"We don't expect the proposed cuts to have any effect on financial aid," he said.

Taylor urges students and parents to write letters to the governor and representatives expressing concerns and asking

questions about the budget cuts.

Taylor hopes to start a letter-writing campaign. "One voice is heard, but it's not like 17,000," Taylor said.

Students who want to write letters can give them to the ASI office to be mailed to Sacramento.

Taylor hopes to go back to lobby again next Tuesday and again in May. He wants to bring with him to Sacramento a small delegation of students and a stack of letters.

## GYMNASTICS

From page 5

Gymnastics Federation, the meet sponsor.

Eagen said, "I was amped. It (nationals) was the best meet I've ever had. What an awesome way to end a career." Eagen will go on to graduate school after graduation in June.

"It's kind of cool to see something I started four years ago and helped build up," Eagen said. "Now people know Cal Poly has a team. We've done better than anybody expected."

Paquette was also one of the original founders of the team.

Eagen said although the team has no money with which to recruit gymnasts, potential team members have been contacting them. "We don't even have any admission slots, so they have to be accepted first themselves," he said. "That's why every gymnast on the team is a student first, then an athlete."

Vanetsky, Paquette and Chris Ho, each received All-America Scholar awards for keeping a cumulative GPA of over 3.5. Their GPAs are 3.7, 3.7 and 4.0 respectively. Team members work to keep high GPAs and are

actively involved in other activities, said gymnast Sean Hearne. The gymnasts usually practice six days a week for 21/2 hours a day.

The team exists because its members love gymnastics and are willing to work to make it happen, explained Hearne.

Couch agreed. "The only reason our team works is that everyone wants to see the team do well. I'm amazed at all we accomplish. We went to Virginia this year, and all the fund-raisers we do," he said. "This beats all fraternities."

"This spring we will be focusing on fund raising again," said Paquette. Some of the fund-raisers the team does include selling ads for its program, hosting Central Coast club gymnastics meets, hosting clinics and putting on shows.

"We've got travel, uniform and judging expenses to cover (for next season). And nationals is in Springfield, Mass., next year."

Paquette said his team is motivated to work hard to raise the money to travel to nationals. "It's absolutely the most fun meet of the year."

## WORLD

From page 3

officers brandishing clubs and iron bars drove screaming protesters into sidestreets and nearby schools.

Elsewhere, riot police stormed onto two campuses in Seoul to block students from watching an anti-government movie. Witnesses said students battled police with firebombs and rocks.

There were no immediate reports on injuries or arrests in either incident.

Police said more than 15,000 other students rallied elsewhere in mostly peaceful anti-government, anti-Soviet or anti-U.S. protests to mark the uprising's anniversary.

The eve of the anniversary customarily is used to honor the approximately 100 people who were killed in the uprising.

Radical students have staged violent protests during the past week against the visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for summit talks with Roh on the southern island of Cheju. The Soviet leader is to arrive Friday.

Students scattered leaflets today opposing the meeting of Gorbachev and Roh and spray-painted messages in red on roadways: "We oppose Gorbachev's visit, which will help freeze division of the peninsula."

Protesters argue Gorbachev's visit will anger rival North Korea, a longtime Soviet ally.

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## HEMP

From page 1

The California Hemp initiative is a volunteer initiative, Herer said. In the last 20 years there have been only two volunteer initiatives on the ballot in California. Herer asked the audience to get involved in helping to solicit petition signatures. Herer said he collects 1,500 signatures a day and that 385,000 more is needed.

Herer entertained the crowd with stories of him being introduced to and smoking marijuana. He said in 1969 he was 30 and had never smoked marijuana.

"I smoked three joints and I didn't know what was going on. I didn't know music could be like this," Herer said he thought pot was like tobacco when he started smoking in 1969.

Herer had many arguments for the legalization of hemp for personal and industrial use. "The single best asthma medicine in the world is hemp, but it is illegal. No single person has ever

died from cannabis in the history of this country right up to this minute," he said.

Herer said many of his findings come from United States government studies and research. His book quotes many respected newspaper and magazine research articles.

Herer said the best way paper is made is from hemp. "One acre of hemp can replace four acres of trees being cut down for paper. Hemp is the best economically sustainable plant in the world." The crowd clapped vigorously after many of Herer's points about the benefits of hemp.

Herer also criticized the marijuana law. "It is a stupid and ignorant law. Hemp is a safe and easy plant to use and can grow in the backyards of all 50 states. The hemp plant grows everywhere," he said.

Dressed in jeans and a "Hemp For Victory" T-shirt, Herer asked the crowd how many people knew someone who was in an ac-

cident after drinking, 85-90 percent raised their hand.

When he asked the crowd how many people they knew in marijuana-related accidents, six to eight people raised their hand. Herer said there are less accidents after smoking marijuana than using alcohol but he added, "You miss the freeway exit more after smoking marijuana," and the crowd laughed.

The crowd continued the laughter as Herer described how people drive under the influence of marijuana. "They drive just under the speed limit, never break any traffic laws and they are overly courteous," he said. Herer warned the audience that if they are ever too high, they should get someone else to drive.

Herer disputed the differences between marijuana and alcohol. "Why can't I come home and relax with a joint?" Herer called the myth of marijuana users having short-term memory loss a lie, "It's called short-term

memory displacement," and the crowd laughed.

Herer, sporting a ponytail on his grayish-black hair, argued, "If there is one plant that can save the world, then hemp is the one."

Herer's book claims hemp was used widely throughout the world until 1937, when federal marijuana laws were passed making it illegal to grow hemp in the United States.

Herer's book argues that laws against marijuana were passed a year after the development of a machine to harvest and process hemp so it could compete commercially against businesses owned by the Hearsts, DuPonts and other powerful, rich families.

To further promote hemp, Herer showed the 1942 United States Department of Agriculture film, "Hemp For Victory." The film detailed the benefits of hemp in American history.

The film started by showing old ships that had ropes and

sails made out of hemp. The film said American hemp must meet the needs of the naval industry. Hemp chokes out weeds, and soil that grows good corn will usually grow good hemp, the film said.

The speaker preceding Herer was Lynn Osburn of the Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp (B.A.C.H.). He addressed the audience on hemp's value in biomass in producing the fuel methanol to power automobiles and reduce dependence on certain resources such as oil and coal.

Osburn said a 1979 Senate committee found the best alternative fuel is methanol. "We don't need coal or oil because the U.S. has the agricultural land to grow hemp plants," he said.

The audience paid between \$3 and \$6 to hear the speakers. Near the end, Herer asked the crowd, "Have you learned something new about marijuana?" and almost the entire audience clapped.

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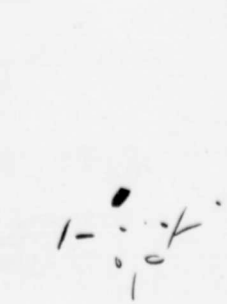
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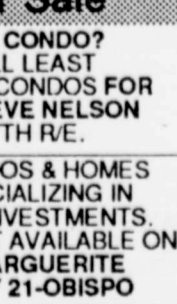
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## ROTC

From page 1

a particular group or must have certain qualifications," he said.

The first two resolutions by the CSU Academic Senate stated that campuses should not renew ROTC contracts and that the CSU chancellor, Board of Trustees and the campus president should enact policies to ensure nondiscrimination statewide.

The remaining resolutions urged the CSU legislative body to use "moral force" to persuade

the Department of Defense to change its homosexual policy and to reinstate ROTC programs if the policy does change.

Cal Poly's Academic Senate accepted the second and third resolutions.

"The meeting was handled very well," said Major Mark Earley, campus ROTC recruiter and military science professor. "Any ROTC reaction to the CSU policy will be handled on a national level."

Earley said a faculty member at the meeting was correct when he told ROTC protesters to go to the national office rather than the local unit.

This meeting established Cal Poly's position on the issue, Murphy said. Final policy will be decided by the CSU chancellor and trustees. "The chancellor could allow campuses to each have their own policy, or he could pass a policy that all campuses will follow," he said.

## U.U. WEEK

From page 1

together," Forrester said, from the multicultural center to ASI concerts, while still involving students in the process.

Laure Tartaglia, U.U. program coordinator, expressed her goal more simply. "We just tried to get people to the U.U.," she said.

Tartaglia said most students do not know what is available to them through ASI and the U.U. and by the time they realize it, they are graduating seniors.

During the week's events Tartaglia said there was "big involvement all around."

Forrester said the most successful events were Tuesday's club day and Friday's luncheon with campus club presidents and

San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin. She also said that the interaction among clubs and involvement with students was better than expected.

Included in the week's events was an open forum, attended by nearly 100 people; it dealt with ethnicity in relation to the campus. "It brought up a lot of concerns and issues in a positive manner," Forrester said.

At a Recycle-A-Thon Wednesday, Cal Poly sororities and fraternities gathered 247 pounds of aluminum. "We raised \$140 that's going to Special Olympics," said Shawn Warren, ASI greek relations.

There were a couple of minor setbacks in the week, Forrester said. A seminar in the residen-

tial halls was canceled due to a power outage, and a dunk tank planned for use Thursday was not in working condition.

Forrester said that while participation during the week could have been stronger, she was happy with the response.

"Whenever you do something for the first time on a monumental level, you can't expect it to be perfect," she said. "Our aim was to set the foundation for something like this in the future."

Tartaglia emphasized that students should take advantage of ASI features, especially since they pay into the organization when they pay university fees.

"Everybody's a part of ASI," Tartaglia said, "whether they know it or not."

## ASI

From page 1

major, I don't think this is the institution to choose (to attend)."

Albani suggested that classes such as Native American Literature or Afro-American Authors be incorporated into the C.3 literature requirements, but felt that a major did not fit in with Cal Poly's focus.

"I personally can't support it, and the people that I have talked to within the school I represent can't support it," Albani said.

Patrick Hayashi, director for the School of Engineering, argued for a curriculum for the sake of general knowledge and education in creating a more well-rounded student body and school.

After further discussion, however, a vote of 15-8 passed the amendment to eliminate the word "major" from the resolution, so it would only be a minor.

It was mentioned that the unit totals required for graduating in many majors, especially in the School of Engineering, were already pushing the borderline of five-year programs. Adding yet another G.E. requirement would only increase the problem.

Mark Denholm, ASI chairman of the board, said he had discussed the matter with President Warren Baker already and assured the board Baker would take it into consideration.

Uncertainty was also expressed over how funding for such a program would be generated, especially considering the budget crisis already facing the California State University system. William Ampsacher, Academic Senate representative, reminded the Board to "address the merits of the program regardless of the funding which may or may not occur."

Ampsacher said he could not give an estimated date of when the program, if instated, would begin.

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