custodians feel energy pinch, moved to day, shift

By Angela Vengel

BY ANGELA VENGEL

DEBBIE WARREN Daily Staff Writer

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The Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges has approved a proposal raising GE standards for the fall of 1981.

The Trustees' action has added eight more semester units of general education courses, bringing the total to 48 units. This translates into a 12-quarter unit increase at Cal Poly, which will bring the requirement up to 72 quarter units.

Also, the decision stipulates that 9½ quarter units of general education must be upper division and 1½ must be taken during the junior or senior years. This could mean students transferring from community colleges might not receive GE certification before enrolling at the college where they will earn their degree.

Dr. Malcolm Wilson, associate vice-president for academic programs, said he doesn't know whether the trustees and community college administrators have worked out the question of certification at two year institutions yet.

Under the new requirements it may be possible to double count some course units. Wilson said that is, a specific course could be counted to meet both a general education and a support course requirement.

The technical majors, such as engineering, architecture, and agriculture, will be the most affected by the increase. Because these majors have few open electives, the 1½ unit increase, along with the 12 unit increase, some required courses, like professional training might have to be dropped to accommodate the additional GE requirements.

Wilson said he thought the universe units that might not support departments increasing the number of units required for graduation instead of cutting out several required upper-division classes.

Wilson said the broader educational experiences provided by the increase will benefit students. A wider variety of courses would give students a wider selection of career options, making the student more flexible rather than just training students for specific jobs, he said.

Raymond Yeh, head of the architecture department, said, "The concept of increased general education is a good one. (But,) looking at our own program it is very difficult to cope with...." Yeh said his department has been trying to increase elective units for architecture students, but the professional content of the courses is very important in the students' education. To work in the additional GE units, "something has got to give," he said.

Adding more general education units has been and still is a controversial subject. Liberal studies and humanities-oriented departments have generally been supportive of the increase. But the departments offering more technical majors have not been pleased with the possibility of limiting the number of technological courses required for the students.

Because the trustees' decision was reached only recently, how Cal Poly's general education requirements may change has not been decided. Wilson said the general education-breadth committee of the academic senate will study the Trustees decision, then make recommendations to the academic council. The senate will then debate and provide a recommendation to the academic council. The university administration will then make a decision with which each department will comply.

Inside today

This is the final edition of Mustang Daily in Spring quarter. It will resume publication June 26 as a weekly paper during summer quarter and return to daily production in the fall.

Students' illness may be linked to campus food

see page 3

Administration organization changes

see page 4

ASI Senate enjoys last meeting

see page 4

Sports year in review

see page 9
One last stab

As usual, events and problems came—and sometimes solved. A majority of the events we anticipated and expected whether we liked it or not. Unlike events, though, the problems were often a surprise and usually a bad luck token.

Students continued to play the target role for unexpected problems.

Threats of Proposition 9 reductions in education are gone, but Howard Jarvis remains at-large. Fortunately, the tax crusader's movement was stifled after an initial period of success. It was the Mustang Daily and other following media coverage that gave voters a reason to doubt the integrity of Jarvis II and its author.

Baker, a sophomore administrator at Cal Poly, is familiar with many students now; making changes is becoming a habit with him. Those changes—some wise, others questionable—shouldn't occur without student involvement. Critiquing his decisions and watching the future are necessary habits: The man has gained power and whether he is him or anyone else in the administration, more goals are on the way. But Baker has the professional skills to guide the university in the financially rough years ahead.

In other words, watch yourselves by watching those who govern your lifestyles. Whether it be a landlord, campus president, student representative or city council, students must voice their opinions—positive or negative—on areas concerning them.

Most importantly, know the right issues. Who cares if alcohol is sold on campus? Why gripe over an one-hour English proficiency exam which is nothing more than a simple test of literacy? Instead, if your major will be dropped or combined with another, such as aeronautical and mechanical engineering, or home economics and child development, to cut costs.

Student awareness of off-campus issues could improve, too. Sure, the homework is a lot and there are hobbies and free time to fulfill. However, remember the draft board and fulfilling time overseas if war erupts.

Remember inflation, graduates, because you're a target out there now. Salary offers may look delicious during campus interviews, but be sure to check at least another 12 percent off that crumbling dollar in the fall. Ouch.

The June primary and state election is over and now we await the results of the assemblyman candidates based on his or her background and ability—not which party he or she belongs to.

The two-party system precludes third-party candidates, voters habitually check of a candidate because "his party generally agrees with my views."

Lastly, look at our local leaders. Assemblywoman Carol Hallett is to be listed as both the Republican and Democratic candidate in the November election. That should mean she can make everyone happy in either party. We only wish there was more space on this page to expose her disregard to student concerns and conflicts of interests.

She is just one example.

If you have made it this far, chances are you often read the Mustang Daily. You either like or dislike the paper that is, the Editorial Board.

For me graduation has come none too soon. I still have a few lone ends to tie this summer—senior project and two devoted classes. But in soul, I'm actually graduating.

Don't get me wrong: College has been the best time of my life. I have had no bad memories nor grudges. It has been an experience I'll never regret—and how Howard Jarvis can sit on that.

Time has come, however, to pick up the bags and move on. In the compacted, impacted and crowded conditions at Cal Poly, the vacancy will easily be filled.

Stretching out the stay would be an injustice. Professors long for fresh faces, new personalities to keep their job interesting. At this point in the year, instructors need a break as much as students do.

Seniors should realize by now college is but a small experience that which must end if it to have any significance. The real joy of instructors is seeing students grow with concepts nourished their four or so years. I've got plans to carry on with, experiences yet to encounter, trails to blaze.

Sentimentalism comes easiest for "last" editorials—the ones which make you want to throw up the paper in despair and leave you wondering where the author was coming from.

But don't expect it here. If you want that, go read some ex-president's memoirs.

My cohort and I are glad to turn over the reins. It's been a good year, we think, but enough is enough.

For seniors, two last words: Coo, coo.
Polystyrene: alone in the 'deep nights'

BY CHERYL JOHNISON
Daily Staff Writer

When the sound of more than 20,000 footsteps has come receding in the night, the corridors of Cal Poly are quiet. People like Bob Steels are at work.

Except for the noise made by the wheels of his broom and bucket, Rotlisberger is alone in silence.

Occasionally the silence is punctuated by the sound of a custodian's footsteps or the voice of a professor - a grading papers - wishing Rotlisberger a "good night.

It is a reality which may soon change if a summer trial grants him time moving some of the custodial staff to a time shift is successful.

According to Chief of Custodial Services Roykinn Stein, nine custodians are responsible for cleaning 24 classrooms, five labs and ten offices in the east wing of the Science Building, the shopping hours in which will be reduced.

He misses being with his wife and seven-month-old daughter, but that's nothing compared to the possibility of being paid $1,000 per quartet for a parking sticker.

"It's hard enough working after hours," he added.

Deep night's is a term for graveyard shifts which are frequently in the vocabulary of the custodians. Vi Bullock, the freedom and quiet of the deep nights being extremely important.

"I just have to relax," she said, "and not have a lot of people calling."

BY MIKE CARR OLL
Daily Staff Writer

Food services received about 20 complaints and eight students reported to the Health Center after eating dinner at Vista Grande Wednesday night.

Nancy Mannatt, production supervisor at Vista Grande, said no complaints about stomach pains and food poisoning were reported Thursday by students who had eaten tttosados.

SMPLES of the food have been taken by the County Health Department for a check food poisoning, but no action was taken.

The production supervisor Mr. Goodson, however, said the possibility of food poisoning was unlikely because utensils are washed with detergent by 4 to 6 hours before being handled.

Some of the food at Vista Grande is cooked, severed and stored in the freezer, but no food poisoning was reported Thursday by students who had eaten tttosados.

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Hazel Jones outlines plan

Reorganization proposed

BY JENNY COYLE
Daily Statt Writer

The vice president of academic affairs has initiated discussion which may lead to the reorganization of Cal Poly's academic programs.

Dr. Hazel Jones said she believes current departmental groupings within schools lack logical organization. She has requested school deans and counselors review her proposed changes for the purpose of future discussion.

"My proposal is just an outline, a skeleton for discussion," she said.

Jones said schools such as agriculture, architecture and engineering currently maintain common goals and would need little or no revision.

However, she sees weaknesses specifically within the schools of Communicative Arts and Humanities and Human Development and Education, and in the Division of Social Sciences.

We have social sciences spread out over three different schools," she said. "We need to pull these similar departments together under one heading.

In Jones' proposal, grouped under the temporary heading of Applied Arts, are teacher education, consumer sciences, child and family studies, health and recreation, media studies and others.

Under the tentative Liberal Arts heading Jones has placed the arts, humanities and social sciences, including major components of general education.

Such reorganization, Jones said, would give the Division of Social Science into other schools.

No deadline on discussion has been set.

Hunt suggested a special meeting to discuss the reorganization.

Student senator Dave Brown, right, tries to run things his way while ASI Vice President Jeff Land carries on with the senate's final meeting.

Cowboy lassoses ASI grant

By Jim Mayer
Daily Statt Writer

Cal Poly's nationally-acclaimed rodeo team was granted $3,677 by ASI Wednesday night to help send the seven cowboys to national competition in Bozeman, Montana.

The student senate granted 100 percent of the team's request after Senate Chair Jeff Land persuaded "one brave Liberal Arts heading cowboy" to talk to the Jones "political" reorganization, successful record, Jones said.

The team has participated in the nationals 29 out of the past 30 years, they have been competitive and have placed first four times—more than any other school.

Hunt said the team, which placed second in this year's West Coast Regional, will be taking their own horses and their own vehicle to Montana.

Hunt was optimistic when he talked about the team's prospects for success.

"A lot of it is luck," Hunt said, "but we're going to make our own luck."

In this, the final session of the 1979-80 student senate, senators exchanged a few gag gifts, but also praised and congratulated Baldridge as a "dedicated servant of high level education."

Baldridge told the senate the 16 years were fast, but he wanted to leave Cal Poly while he had time to have fun.

The senate also approved the financial committee's selection for next year's committee membership.

Finance will be chaired by Roger Mann and vice chairman will be Laura Yoshihara. Paula Timlin, Jim Quan, John Post and John Downey were all proved as members.
Student’s flight from Cuba seven years ago

YARITA KIRWAN

Yara Garcia, 19, said life in Cuba is “very different from life in the United States.” She said the first thing she noticed when she got off the plane in Miami was “all the light.”

Then, her uncle, who picked her up from the airport, took her to a Kentucky Fried Chicken. She was so amazed to see a whole basket of chicken, she couldn’t believe we got to eat it all, said Garcia.

Cuba’s economy is dependent on a single export crop — sugar and Soviet aid which amounts to $10 million daily.

Garcia said widespread shortages force the government to institute strict rationing systems. Each family is given a book of ration coupons which state the purchase of a specific item.

The average family is allowed one chicken, three pounds of rice, four ounces of coffee and one bar of soap per month.

Milk is given only to those under seven or over 65 years of age.

If a family wants more than their itemized ration card provides, they must pay more at special stores — or take chances on the Illegal but flourishing black market.

Garcia said her family was friends with some of the farmers. “My dad would trade stuff like our old dresses — that didn’t fit anymore — for milk. She added, “He could have gone to jail if he got caught.”

Garcia said her family was given one day’s notice before their flight to Florida. They were forced to leave behind all possessions, except what could fit in one suitcase per person.

Fawning goods is illegal and every neighborhood has a government agent “like a spy.” Garcia said. "To keep an eye on the black market.

“We were lucky; the one in our neighborhood was a friend.” Garcia said. Housing is another major problem in Cuba.

Garcia recalled the house she lived in nine years ago was large, but said, “My cousin just told me they divided the house up and now four families live there.

Garcia sympathizes with the 60,000 Cuban refugees that have sailed from Miami, Cuba, to Florida. “They are really desperate,” she said.

Top pupils recognized

Twenty-four graduating seniors have been recognized by their school for achievement in one of three areas: contributions to Cal Poly; outstanding service to their respective school; and academic excellence.

School of Agriculture and Natural Resources: academic — Henry Guzman; university — David Brown; school — Patrick Maddox.

School of Architecture and Environmental Design: academic — John Chen; university — Kevin Gaudin; school — Kenric Stone.

School of Business: academic — Yvonne Murphy; university — Jeff Land; school — Owen Rorke.

School of Communication Arts and Humanities: academic — Scott Lewis; university — Judy Levin; school — Cathy Johnson.

School of Engineering and Technology: academic — Kathleen Martin; university — Ronnie Miller; school — Cindy Garretson.

School of Human Development and Education: education — Gail McFall; university — Janet Copeland.

School of Science and Mathematics: academic — Donald Givson; university — Jay Alling; school — Pamela Thomas.

Division of Social Sciences: academic — Teresita Weddige; school — Neal Mayer; division — Mary Harris.

Kelly’s Heroes

Mustang Daily Friday, June 6, 1980

Page 5

KELLY SERVICES PROUDLY PRESENTS

Kelly’s Heroes

Dedicated College Students
Secretaries — Typists — Clerks
Warehouse Workers — Demonstrators

You remember them; They were smart. They were tough. They typist problems with their sharp pens and clipboards. And now they’re back. You can find them.

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Look in the telephone book white pages for the Kelly office close to your home.

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Winners of contest named

BY SUSAN MEE
Daily Stall Writer

Eleven Cal Poly students have been named winners in the 1980 Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the English Department. In the poetry division, Sarah Kennedy, a graphic communications major, captured first place. Randy Bailey, English major, took second and Laura Diaz, English, took third. Honorable mentions went to Francis Lee Elliot, English, and Mark Bagley, architecture.

Eric G. Terhost, an environmental engineering and chemistry major, took first place in the fiction division. Richard Schmidt, received second and Jessica Butler, English, received third. Honorable mentions went to Cathy Spearman, English, David N. Kalar, English, and Joy Carter, English.

First place winners received $50, second place winners received $30, and third place winners received $20.

The contest is now in its tenth year. A private donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, contributed the award money after the ASI cut the budget necessary funds last year.

Landwehr said poetry judges read the entries individually. The judges then got together to decide the winners.

"The judges find it fairly easy to select the winners," said Landwehr. "It is the ranking that is difficult." This year, 60 people entered in the poetry division and 30 entered in fiction. Landwehr said all majors enter.

"One year we had 26 different majors," said Landwehr. "And all winners have won in the past.

Requirements for the fiction entries were a maximum of 35 double spaced pages. Poetry requirements were 200 lines maximum.

An awards ceremony will be held on Monday, June 9, in the faculty dining room for all winners and participants. Landwehr said students will be able to talk with the judges about their manuscripts.

BY ROSEANNE WENTZ

Daily Stall Writer

Defense of academic freedom is the declared purpose of a faculty organization that took six years to create. The principle is having trained faculty members free from political pressures despite their views," said Dr. George Clucas, president of the Congress of Faculty Associations chapter at Cal Poly.

The CFA is one of two organizations vying for representation of Cal Poly instructors. It is a conglomerate of five separate national and state faculty groups. The groups still exist independently but are working together in order to better serve their combined members at the CSUC campuses.

United Professors of California and the AFL/CIO, is the other organization at attempting to represent Cal Poly faculty.

"Our charter still has room for UPC if they wish to join as an equal partner. Clucas during a recent interview in his small Modular Hall office. "They (UPC) want us to disband and start all over again. It took us six years to get anyone to agree on the charter. We're about to start over or abandon our membership.

The battle between the two groups will continue as the unit-determination hearings are completed. These hearings will decide which faculty members will be eligible to vote in the election, which will in turn decide which organization will represent Cal Poly faculty.

The Chancellor and trustees of the California State University and Colleges want department and 'chairs' classified as supervisory, they'll get representation. It is a unit-determination hearing on the classification for departmen..."}

Scott Gauderner

Thanks for the great leadership direction, and for showing us that there is "life" beyond the lab.

Good luck at you there from all the members of the School of Architecture and Environmental design School Student Council!

CONGRATULATIONS

All my love and best wishes for your success in the future. You've made my 1st year here a lot easier and I'm sure you'll miss you! Thanks for everything—Maggie

KNOCK 'EM DEAD!

Graduating Valedictorian. I'll really miss your smile! I hope that the fun and laughs and good times you have made Memories that will last!

TO JOHN KEITH NUNENGER

I am glad God gave me a graduating like you. Love, Julie

THANK YOU THANK YOU Donna, Kim, Karen, Cassie, Sue, Piper, John, Jay, Ray, Madilyn for putting me through the Big 311 LOVE, MICHELA

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES! JOHN S. HOLMES LOVE AND HUGS CAROLYN

JUNE 14th, 1980

OOOH BABY MAN! We made it through VTA, tons and tons of Luvs. Can we still play in LA?

love, Bunny Lady

CONGRATULATIONS To our new group "MODES" Gauderner "PUPPY" Greens "GADSON" "POOH" Haney "BOOTSIE" Love sooner or later "CASPER" Hunter

From your Brothers at Alpha Phi Chi, Daedalus Colony.
extension to a railing will be added over a long enough area near the new faculty office building this summer because that area is hazardous to students in wheelchairs, according to Peter Phillips, director of facilities planning.

He said the reason a long enough area was not installed originally was because of an "overflow" in the projects' budget. "It's something we didn't plan on," according to Phillips. "We just have to use judgment when they use it." Phillips said the reason the walkway made of cement slabs has concerned the University and the Army. The walkway is not in a major pedestrian traffic area and original plans did not include it.

He said that a regular solid railing there would be unsafe for people in wheelchairs and skateboards because of a steep grade. Bonds and Phillips work together to review all facilities in checking for "architectural barriers" - structures that deny entrance due to physical disabilities.

Nearly $1 million has been spent since 1972 to remove these kinds of barriers on the Cal Poly campus, according to Phillips.

Bonds said that it would take another $4 to $6 million to eliminate the barriers that exist on campus. He also stressed that the missing railing near the faculty office building - to be opened this summer - is a minor problem compared to others he is aware of.

Two buildings that Bonds said are full of barriers are the University Union and the student dining complex.

An extension to this walkway railing between the new faculty offices and Fischer Science building will soon be built. The railing's abrupt ending is hazardous to those in wheelchairs. Student Ellen Cox, above, termed it "a launching pad."

Railing extension added

ROSEANN WENTZ
Daily Star Writer

Research on a plane with tilt-rotor capabilities has kept one Cal Poly professor afloat in piles of statistical data. "We spend about three or four hours a day sifting the computer outputs," said Dr. Joe Nardonne, "and then we spend another hour building it, putting it together." He describes himself as a computer science professor, but time spent working on an aeronautical project with NASA and the Army. The project has combined the aerodynamic qualities of a helicopter and the speed of a conventional helicopter.

"It is a new concept which works theoretically, but has yet to be produced commercially," said Grimes. "It is a very slow process - we must be very careful. It is a plane that is a new concept which works theoretically, but must be tested by flight."

Grimes said the plane will be tested for four or five more years before it is produced commercially.

"The plane has been very beneficial to Cal Poly," emphasized Grimes. "As a result of the project we have attained graphics equipment to be used both for the project and classes." The equipment includes a Tektronics graphics terminal and a hard-copy unit called a tekonetics terminal. They are used to display plots and curves for computer graphics classes, as well as the plane project.

"Much of the statistical research is done here on campus," Grimes said. It is transmitted to NASA Ames, the aeronautical development center in Sunnyvale, by means of a direct phone line.

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Nine students are assisting Grimes in his research this quarter. Recently they transferred a large program from one computer to another for efficiency purposes.

"Four of five years have already been spent building the plane and research testing parts," said Grimes. "It is a very slow process - we must be very careful. It is a plane that is a new concept which works theoretically, but must be tested by flight."

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Nuclear Energy Forum
Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy (SE2) has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal fee or payment of any kind has been made to individuals expressing their opinions here. The views expressed are those of the scientists. Pacific Gas and Electric Company, as a contributor to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, is sponsoring this ad.

DR. FREDERICK SEITZ ON ENERGY INDEPENDENCE.

"Nuclear energy is vital for reducing our dependence on expensive foreign oil."

Dr. Frederick Seitz
President Emeritus
Rockefeller University
and Past President
National Academy of Sciences

America basically depends on oil, coal, gas, and nuclear energy as fuels to generate electric energy. President Carter declared that the U.S. must reduce its oil imports by nearly a half. To accomplish this we must rely more on other fuels, but especially nuclear.

Coal is abundant in America, but it is associated with potentially serious environmental problems. Health, transportation and labor problems are also frequently related to coal.

Natural gas is a valuable source that is getting more difficult to find. Its clean burning qualities make it better suited as a home fuel and for certain production processes.

Solar energy holds promise for the future, but we still haven't found an economical way to generate electricity from it.

Of all our alternatives, nuclear energy is in the best position to move ahead to help achieve our goal of reducing foreign oil imports. Furthermore, it costs less to generate electricity with nuclear energy than it does with oil, coal, or gas.

Last year nuclear generating stations saved the equivalent of nearly 20 billion gallons of oil in America. When California's Diablo Canyon nuclear generating station is in full operation, it alone will save 840 million gallons of oil a year. It also will save customers hundreds of millions of dollars annually simply because nuclear fuel costs less.

Clearly, we must reduce our dependence on foreign oil. Just as clearly, we need to rely on nuclear energy to help meet that goal."
The Mustangs, who had won the CCAA crown with relative ease, needed a victory in the 5,000-meter run to steal a victory away from Cal State Los Angeles in the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships. Fortunately, the 5,000 victory was almost assured when Schankel, Cal Poly’s Athlete of the Year for the last three seasons, settled into the starting position. Schankel didn’t disappoint, crossing the tape first to be the first athlete in Division II history to win six national track events.

When the women’s track team entered the league finals, Coach Lance Harper optimistically penciled in a third place. The Mustangs far exceeded Harper’s hopes, racking up 177 points on route to a solid second place finish.

Maggie Kryer capped off a brilliant Cal Poly career by guiding to a victory in the 1,500 meters. The Mustang’s Eileen Kramer was also entered in the event, but her personal record time was not fast enough to catapult her into the finals. The 1980 baseball season could aptly be divided into two seasons. The young, inexperienced Mustangs did worse than limp at the starting gate; they died. But Cal Poly matured quickly, the second half, posting a 16-7 mark. The hitting of all-league Bob Weirum, Bob Parr, Paul Hentzler and Craig Gerber, plus the clutch pitching of Mark Silva accounted for the turnaround.

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Pentathletes granted junior nationals reprieve

BY GUILLERMO BROCK
TOM JOHNSON
Dally Staff Writers

In the "B" crime movies of the 1950's when the innocent hero was about to be executed in the electric chair, a small, thin man would invariably run into the executing room to announce that the hero had just received reprieve from the governor.

Chris Dubois, outstanding women's track pentathlete, also received a reprieve of sorts Tuesday. Dubois, an 18-year-old freshman from Denver, Colorado had her sights on competing in the National AAU Junior Pentathlon in Santa Barbara on June 8. But a little known eligibility rule proved to be her undoing. Unlike the men's and women's international rules which set junior status at no more than 19 years of age, the nation women's rules insist the competitor be no older than 18.

But Coach Harter made an appeal to Evie Dennis, head of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Dennis interpreted the rule to mean that 19-year-olds born in this calendar year must be eligible to compete in the junior pentathlon to conform to international rules. Harter was ecstatic when he heard the ruling had been successfully appealed. "It is like receiving an appeal for the governor."

"Dubois is ecstatic when he heard the ruling had been successfully appealed," coach Harter said that the AAU pentathlon June 8 will be coming at a good time for Dubois. "Dubois is looking great. She has set four PR's (personal records) in practice this week," said Harter.

Coach Harter is setting high standards for Dubois, saying, "We are shooting for her to finish in the top five. If everything goes right, she might finish in the top two."

But to place in the top two, Dubois must squeeze by Sharon Hatfield, a high school student from Washington who holds the school pentathlon record, and Utah State's Wendy Lenbaugh.

She starred in the grueling five-event competition in high school and eventually placed third in state-wide competition.

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**Sports**

**Wrist wrestlers lock, battle**

BY ANGELA VENGER

Daily Shiva News

Sixteen arm wrestlers battled it out on Thursday for the intramural championship at Cal Poly.

The tournament was organized by four members from Athletic Director Richard Hexton's intramural sports class as a graded class project.

They worked to do some project with an intramural sport so we just picked arm wrestling, for no particular reason," said Susan King, one of the students involved. Scott Sanderson, Mark Harbott, and Tammi Whittemore were the judges and also involved in the tournament organization.

Wrestlers were divided into three categories: light weight (150 pounds or less), middle weight (between 150 and 180 pounds), and heavyweight (180 pounds and over).

There was an award for each division.

Heavyweight winner Kyle Porfish wrestled Jim Calvin for the championship.

In the heavyweight competition, Doug Teachout took the silver and lightweight division Don LeMelledopened in Physical education major John Carter described the key to getting good form and getting your shoulder into it.

**49ers drop 5 line backers**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' five line backs from the National Football League draft Wednesday, two weeks after the end of spring training.

Cut were Bob Martin of Nebraska, Tom Magee of Stanford, Dave Morton of Ohio State, and Robert Jackson of Minnesota and Robert Hawkins of Kentucky.

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