Relations board started at Poly

BY LISA CHEVES
Staff Writer

An ASI-approved board has been formed to handle student com­munication ties between students and ASI.

The board entitled the Student Relations Board was started last year, but never got off the ground, according to Internal Affairs Chairman Heidi Iver­son. "They didn't even have any bylaws," she said.

Each of four board members will head a specific committee. One committee will be in charge of polling and briefing. Student opinion will be sought on dif­ferent issues so the student senate will know what the wants of students are. "Senators take it upon themselves to vote on things when they may not even know how students feel," Iver­son said.

Use of computers in polling is definitely a viable option, Iver­son said. She also stressed that "anybody with a different background would help." In addition to English and journalism majors, she said computer science, business and agriculture majors as well as many others would have much to contribute.

The second committee will be in charge of updating information through the Mustang Daily and KCPR.

A third committee will send out a newsletter describing the activities of the student senators.

The fourth committee will be "trying to market ASI," said Iver­son. "Getting ASI events and the way the ASI func­tions out to the students" is the goal of this committee. Iver­son said ASI wants to work with, not against, students.

Iver­son stated the Student Relations Board would improve the image of the student senate.

"We'll have data to back us," she said.

Muir Hall — plans to build more similar structures seem doomed.

Dorm proposal is dead for now

Director denies crisis

BY STEVE WILLARD
Staff Writer

Additional dorm space for Cal Poly students will probably not be a high priority consideration of the university in the near future, the Cal Poly housing director said.

According to Bob Bostrum the ad­ministration has yet to give serious review to a Fall 1980 proposal for 600 or so new dorm spaces, but added he sees no need to push the issue because the project's substantial costs would have to be passed on to students. Bostrum said he does not think there is a housing crisis of critical proportions in San Luis Obispo.

New on-campus housing, said Bostrum, would provide more beds, but at a tremendous cost. According to a 20-year-old California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees ruling, no tax dollars may be used to finance hous­ing; dining, or university union facilities. Funding for the project, which would cost millions of dollars, would have to be borne by Cal Poly Students.

"I'm concerned it might require a $100 registration fee increase per stu­dent to finance the project," said Bostrum. "In addition, if this project will jack up rent on campus I'm not cer­tain it is in the best interest of student needs."

A Department of Housing and Urban Development interest subsidy loan is the only monetary assistance available for the project. This aid would lower the interest costs of loans taken out for the project. Part of Bostrum's strategy in formally presenting the proposal was: "get in line," for these funds should have the need for more dorm space become acute.

Poly students may see a $15 increase in ASI fees

BY RALPH THOMAS
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students may see an increase in their ASI fees next fall, according to ASI President Willie Huff.

"We're now locked up in the political science classes at the end of fall quarter. "They're meant to improve the classroom," he said. "I can tell the pro­fessor how he comes across to me, and any problems he might have."

The six classes were chosen because they were offered only in fall quarter and would provide a good pilot run for evaluations of the entire political science department, said Mullen.

The survey asked nine questions con­cerning instructor and class effec­tiveness and if the student would recom­mend the class to others. Mullen said suggested questions will be looked at and the survey form revised before the department is evaluated at the end of either winter or spring quarter.

Huff, political science professor, PAC faculty adviser, and one of the in­structors evaluated, said "lack of a sup­porting bureaucracy," such as secretari­es and file cabinets, will make a depart­ment-wide evaluation "a hell of a lot more difficult than first expected." The evaluations are being held under "joint custodial" care in the department's office because of the lack of club file cabinets.
New dorms plan is low on priority list

From page 1

However, Bostrom does not think the housing situation is as bad as he said. For example, he explained that January 4, the waiting list for dorm space had the names of seven men and 22 women. By January 7, all the women and all the waiting list for dorm space had the names of seven women and 22 men.

He also said the Housing Office has received some 50 listings for off-campus housing this quarter. Bostrom added that a survey conducted by the Housing Office has received some listings for off-campus housing this quarter.

He also said the Housing Office has received some listings for off-campus housing this quarter. Bostrom added that a survey conducted by the Housing Office has received some listings for off-campus housing this quarter.

Uncertainty in gauging Cal Poly's future on-campus housing needs is also causing the project to proceed at a cautious pace. Funding for the new dorm buildings would be accomplished by taking out a 40-year bond, said Bostrom. But it is not known if, in the course of 40 years, those are the ones who are shocked, he said.
New system installed

Police to communicate better

By Maria Casas

Problems with old outdated equipment, along with the need to provide better service to the community, necessitated the installation of a new communications system by the Cal Poly Department of Public Safety.

The old system, which had separate police and fire radios and telephones on the wall out of the dispatcher's reach, is now being consolidated into one console. "Before it was just pieces of equipment," said Patty Cash, a dispatcher for the Department of Public Safety. "Now the system is more efficient, making it more functional for the operator." The system has 12 telephone lines, including direct lines to President Warren Baker and medical facilities. It is also possible for a patrolling officer to be directly connected with people reporting a crime, so the officer can receive vital information, such as description and whereabouts of an intruder, on the way to the scene.

Police cars are also able to communicate with each other through the 911 hookup, thus eliminating the dispatcher as an intermediary. A quick response by a police officer is vital for someone needing help. The Status Board, which consists of a campus map, gives a police officer's location by lighting up the area he is in. The dispatcher can then quickly see which police officer is nearest the scene for help. "It's a nice feature to have," said Cash.

The CRT Klutz Computer is capable of getting driver's license numbers, criminal histories, vehicle registration numbers, stolen property reports, missing person reports and warrants. Recording up to an hour's worth of calls is an advantage of the Dictaphone Call Check. "It is especially helpful when a call is disconnected or with hysterical people," said Cash. The Dictaphone Call Check records all calls and the dispatcher has only to replay the tape when a problem arises. In the case of a disconnected line, the dispatcher listens for any noise, that could reveal the whereabouts of the person calling. At times a misunderstanding may arise with the address of a medical emergency, but the problem can be quickly corrected by listening to the tape.

Fire frequencies now total four in the new communications system: Cal Poly, California Department of Forestry, county fire, and White frequencies. The White frequency is a mutual aid channel and is used for major emergencies. A foot pedal has been installed to control the telephone functions. This enables the dispatchers to keep their hands free to write addresses.

"Overall the new system is more efficient and organized," said Cash. The new communications system enables the Department of Public Safety to take care of the job at hand without having to worry about which piece of equipment to go to.

Civil engineering dept. head appointed

As head of the Civil Engineering Department at Poly, by President Warren Baker.

Dr. Peter Y. Lee started work at the beginning of winter quarter. Lee will succeed Stuart Larson who has been acting head of the Civil Engineering Department for the past 15 months.

Lee, 41, is a graduate of National Taiwan University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He received his master's and doctor's degrees, also in civil engineering, at Tulane University.

Lee will teach courses in civil and fluid mechanics, computer programming, strength of materials and hydraulics. He will also be a representative on the university's senate, a member of the Committee on University Budget Review and faculty advisor to the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

As head of the Civil Engineering Department, Lee will direct a faculty of eight members.

Larson's Village Square

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Up to 50% Savings on Our Entire Stock

Sale Starts
January 12th

San Luis Obispo's Clothier to Men.

Mustang Daily Wednesday, January 14, 1981 Page 3
Pinball, video games are popular pastimes

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

Suddenly from the south a large, omi­
uous object shoots across the screen
Death! The conservatively-dressed
student utters a string of profanities
and vanishes from the screen.

"Damn!" The conservatively-dressed
student utters a string of profanities
and vanishes from the screen.

"I thought I wouldn't need a
health card either!"

Computers inside which control how the
"enemy" ships move. Pinball is more
"It's not a lot of money! I can spend

"What's money if you can't spend it,
with the public is invited."

"I don't have my name on any of the
machines right now," he said. "But I just
got here.

In a moment he turned, inserted
a quarter into the machine, and was lost
in space, in another game of asteroids.

"I thought I wouldn't need a
health card either!"

"Most of the people who come in
aren't high income. I mean, people with
good jobs come in, but they aren't usual­
ly regulars." He mentioned the differences between
video fans and those who play only pin­
ball.

"The video players are logical. They
mentally decide how to beat the
machine. The pinball players don't see
the world as so cut-and-dry. They're
more chancy—the risk takers. You can
usually tell the difference by talking to
them. Whereas an engineering major
would probably prefer video games, a
P.E. major would probably like pinball
better."

Braxley said the type of people the
games attract is changing. More girls
play now, he asserted, and an over­
thirty group is appearing.

"We never used to get them, (the old
group)," he said, "or Aggies."

Craig Martini, another Family Fun
Fair employee, easily pointed out one of
his regulars.

"He's good... really good. He could
put his name on any of the machines (as
one of the top ten scorers)."

Tony Paz, the "regular" Martini mo­
tioned toward, works at French
Hospital. He plays video at the Family
Fun Fair every day.

"At first I spent a lot of money," he
said, "but not anymore. I like to see how
good I can get. Beating my highest
score or someone else's gives me a good
feeling.

The top ten Scorers on each machine
change every day. Tony said.

"I don't have any name on any of the
games right now," he said. "But I just
got here.

In a moment he turned, inserted
a quarter into the machine, and was lost
in space, in another game of asteroids.

Agribusiness expert
to talk in Poly theatre

Walter Minger, senior vice president
and head of Bank of America's world­
wide agribusiness activities will discuss
major agricultural issues Thursday,
Jan. 15, in an appearance sponsored by
the student council of Cal Poly's School
of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Minger will speak at 11 a.m. in the Cal
Poly Little Theatre; there is no admis­
sion charge and the public is invited.

For further information, Minger
will be the guest at a luncheon hosted
by President Baker.
When the pressures of schoolwork come crashing down on students' heads, many flock to the Family Fun Fair or the games area in the University Union to forget about their troubles by spending a few hours blasting space debris in "Asteroids" video game or try to break the day's top score on the "Space Invaders" pinball machine.

Marc Almgren (below right) braces himself to start the struggle of man against machine. Another Cal Poly student, Rick Charvet, readies himself to receive a smash in air hockey.
Students, faculty surveyed

Should King’s birthday be a national holiday?

Establishing a national holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been heralded as a positive move toward greater human understanding and unity by many Cal Poly faculty members and students.

King’s birthday on January 15 sparked recurring discussion of a holiday to commemorate the civil rights leader who preached nonviolence and won the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

Several Cal Poly students and staff members favor the idea not only because of King’s accomplishments in the battle for civil rights but also because of his worldwide recognition as a national hero.

Dantia Redd, student officers’ secretary, said that because of his policies on peace and his appeal to people of all backgrounds, King deserves recognition as a national hero.

Dr. David George, associate political science professor, said King should be honored because he was one of the few men who spoke of the American conscience. “He was concerned about injustice and was prepared to act on it,” George said.

ASJ President Willie Huff agreed that King should be recognized as a national hero, but believed that the anniversary of his birth should be a national celebration, not just a black one.

Huff believes that too many holidays are viewed as little more than days away from work and that King’s birthday should be a day of learning about the man, his views, and their relevance today.

Huff feels the holiday would give people an opportunity to reaffirm their goals of brotherhood and to step back and carefully look at how they are treating their fellow man.

Donna Brown, adviser to the United Black Awareness Council, believes the holiday would help establish “a positive figure for black youth,” and would ease racial tension.

Redd agreed that King’s worldwide appeal deserves recognition because American society is multicultural and Americans must realize there are other races that need to be recognized.

Pace and Redd agreed that King’s worldwide appeal deserves recognition because American society is multicultural and Americans must realize there are other races that need to be recognized.

Redd stressed that King’s true commitment and dedication to his goals should be considered when naming him a national hero.

George agreed and added, “Ideally we should forget about race and concentrate on ideas.” He stressed that celebrations on such a holiday should be concerned with the spread of his ideas and should avoid the commercialism of most other holidays.

Sandra also disagrees with commercialization and suggested that parades and school or church programs would more appropriately commemorate King’s ideas.

Pace, Redd and Brown favor speakers and marches to attract attention for King’s ideas, while Huff favors a week of observance which would focus on educating the general public about King’s contributions.

George agreed in 1965 with the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott which was instrumental in the abolition of an Alabama law requiring segregation in public transportation.

He was also involved in civil rights marches in Washington D.C., Birmingham, Alabama, and Albany, Georgia. He laid the Foundation for the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1967.

He was honored as the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. The Nobel Peace Prize was “for his International Understanding”

He was assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tennessee, and March 10, 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to his murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Ray’s bullet did not kill King’s dream of unity, however. And most of those interviewed agree that a national holiday honoring King will bring that dream closer to reality.

Symbols will help out bikers

Soon in San Luis Obispo, cyclists will no longer have to wait forever for intersections for the light to turn green. They’ll be able to trip the mechanisms themselves.

SLO city engineers will be painting on the pavement at most city intersections a bicycle symbol centered on a white line that runs parallel to traffic. The symbol will be directly over the stoplight sensing wires, so that someone on a bike or motorcycle can make the light turn green by waiting with the cycle’s wheels on the symbol.

It was decided to go citywide with the markings after test symbols painted at Santa Rosa Street’s intersections with Mill and Palm Streets proved to be successful.

The markings will be painted in left-turn lanes as well as the right-hand-gate.

The vehicle sensing located at intersections have been frustrating for cyclists in the past because the light changes before they get to the traffic light, unless the cycle is in the right place. The new symbols will just show where this place is a little more clearly.

A new marking will be used when there is no motor vehicle to trip the light.

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Administrations

Response

Personal Financial

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We want to take a look at you about personal background.

Mustang Daily Wednesday, January 14, 1981
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Outdoors
Montana de Oro: back in time minutes from Poly

BY JIM MALONE
Outdoors Editor
Ed. note: This week starts a weekly series of columns featuring day-hiking trails within an hour’s drive of Cal Poly.

One of the most popular and beautiful camping and day hiking spots on the Central Coast is to be found at Montana de Oro State Park, located 12 miles southwest of the Cal Poly campus via Los Osos Valley road.

Though often filled to capacity with most of the half million yearly tourists during the summer, the winter months provide balmy, uncrowded days perfect for enjoying the beach, exploring inter-tidal zones, or trekking about ancient Chumash Indian campsites at this 7,000-plus acre park.

The park occupies the former Spooner family property, and was acquired by the state in 1982 for $4 million, said San Luis Obispo Coastal Area Chief Ranger Ken Huddleston.

In the 1870’s, a son of original settlers used the property as a hay growing base, the hay being shipped from the area by schooners to San Francisco.

Later, a dairy farm operated on the land, giving way finally to pea and bean farming which continued—until the state’s purchase of the tract in 1962.

Montana de Oro—so named for its brilliant show of wildflowers, especially California poppies, each spring—is criss-crossed with 27 miles of hiking trails, from seaside trails to a heartwarming ascent to 1345-foot Valen­cia Peak. Hikers can check in at the state Ranger station located at the entrance to the 48-acre camp­ground, where parking is also available.

From the ranger station, the trail to Valencia Peak follows the park road before turning east and heading upward. As the trail ascends, the hiker walks backwards in time, crossing marine terraces of deposited material laid down millions of years ago during successive episodes of erosion, geological uplift­ping, and changing shoreline.

You are standing on a mountain almost totally made up of diatoms (microscopic marine phyto­ plankton) and plankton,” writes Harold Wieman, author and nature column­ist for the Morro Bay Sun Bulletin. Ten to five million years ago the collision of the North American contin­ent with the floor of the Pacific ocean lifted and buckled the shoreline along Montana de Oro, and Valencia Peak was formed.

Here and there the tilted layers of Monterey Shale, the compressed marine deposits, have been expos­ed by wind and water ero­sion.

The view from the top of the peak is expansive, with 40 miles of coastline visible on clear days, according to Wieman. Looking north, the line of several rocky volcanic domes running from Morro Bay to San Luis Obispo stretches toward the southeast. Once volcanoes reaching much higher elevations, the “Seven Sisters” are the remains of molten rock, cooled and solidified in the volcanoes’ “plumbing.”

Planning a trip for early morning or mid afternoon will assure hikers of spotting several varieties of animal life which thrive at the park. Deer, rabbits, oppossum, coyotes, raccoons, snakes and lizards all call the park home, along with dozens of bird species.

The Valencia Peak trail is only one of many trails available at Montana de Oro. Coon Creek and Islay Creek both have trails following them, and more ambitious trekkers can plan a loop covering both high and low ground within the park. Maps of the park are available at the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History, in Morro Bay State Park, for 10 cents.

Directions: From Cal Poly, take Foothill Boulevard to Los Osos Valley Road, turn right, and proceed to Los Osos Valley road through Osos to Pecho Valley Road. Follow the sign 9.5 miles to Spooner’s Cove and Montana de Oro camp­ground.

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fflE FUTURE BEGINS AT CUBIC.
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings.—Julius Caesar, Act I, Scene 2

BY DAVID BRACKNEY

Outdoors and photography enthusiasts alike were well entertained Saturday night as Dr. Bob Hallard, a professor from UC Santa Barbara, presented his widely-known slide show, "Plants of California."

A capacity audience of 500 at the Cal Poly theatre viewed Hallard's elaborate presentation of more than 800 slides illustrating the great diversity of vegetation and geography found in California.

Hallard's presentation used six projectors to show three different slides at once, and the show was set to music by the Eagles, John Denver and the Beach Boys.

Hallard warmed up the audience with a 10-minute show presenting new England forest colors in the autumn. However, it was the half-hour California show that drew most of the ovation from the audience.

The show's slides were contributed by seven different photographers (including Hallard), displaying plant life and landscapes from virtually all areas of California. The audience viewed scenes from areas such as Big Sur, the southern desert, the high Sierra, Owens Valley, coastal marshes and redwood forests.

Most of these pictures were taken on field trips that Hallard leads each year for his UCSB botany classes. Each year, Hallard teaches at least 500 people about California's diverse plant life.

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**Title teams honored at Union rally**

Five weeks late is better than never.

It has been almost five weeks since the Cal Poly football team won its first NCAA Division II Championship but the excitement of that feat was still echoing in the University Union Plaza yesterday as students gathered for a formal celebration of the 21-13 win over Eastern Illinois.

The rally, organized by the Activities Planning Center, was to recognize the recent national champions in football, cross country and track and which have pushed Poly’s overall NCAA national championship trophy total to 16, the highest total for any Division II member.

U.C. Irvine had the previous Division II record at 15 but it is now a Division I school.

“We now know how to get to the national championship,” said football head coach Joe Harper. “Now we can work towards getting there again.”

“We want to push him early with two fresh people,” said coach Mark Johnson. “We will match his strength with a guy who can survive their tough dual meet season, they could make a genuine run at the Division II title.”

The Cal Poly men’s and women’s swim teams take to the water Thursday against Division I power San Diego State. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Anchoring the men’s team will be Greg Shields, a junior transfer from San Ramon. Shields, an All-American from Diablo Valley College, will be featured in the 200 backstroke.

First home meet scheduled Thursday

**Poly men and women battle San Diego**

San Diego State might be walking right into a lions den.

Cal Poly men’s swimming coach Mark Johnson feels that San Diego State might be taking Cal Poly too lightly.

“It is possible that San Diego is looking past us to Santa Barbara,” said Johnson. “I don’t think they have any idea how strong we are.”

Johnson will find out soon enough as his Mustangs host the Division I power Thursday in the outdoor pool at 3 p.m.

If the Mustangs, ranked No. 9 in the NCAA preseason Division II by Swimming World, can survive their tough dual meet season, they could make a genuine run at the Division II title.

Poly has five Division I schools and No. 4-ranked Davis on the schedule this season. Poly could easily improve its 14th place finish at the NCAA National meet as it returns all but one swimmer from last year’s club. The Mustangs lost only Bill Bischoff, an All-American last season in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Bischoff is an assistant coach to Johnson this year.

The Mustangs are led by senior Steve Wright and sophomores Glenn Perry. Wright finished second in the 100 back with a 53.20 timing at last year’s nationals. Perry placed sixth in the 400 individual medley with a 4:11.6 clocking.

Johnson’s objective is to attack San Diego State’s holds.

“The San Diego State meet should be a fast meet,” Johnson said. “I think we can find a few holes to exploit but I don’t think we will find many Saturday when we host Davis.”

Johnson is hoping to wear out San Diego’s strong backstroker, Jeff Brecht, by going after him early.

“We want to push him early with two fresh people,” he said. “We will match his strength with a guy who can survive their tough dual meet season, they could make a genuine run at the Division II title.”

Poly hosts Division II challenger U.C. Davis Saturday at 10 a.m. Both men and women swim against San Diego State as the women begin at 2 p.m. San Diego is looking past us to Santa Barbara,” said Johnson. “I don’t think they have any idea how strong we are.”

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**Guy and Oakland Raiders ready for triumphant return**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - If there's one thing Ray Guy is looking forward to, it's punting in the Louisiana Superdome.

A mandatory meeting for the Cal Poly women's water polo team was set for 6 p.m. in the Main Gym Wednesday. For more information, call Paul Cutino at 546-6731.

The outdoor pool at 7:30 a.m. has been planned by the Polo club.

Superdome again, I'd be looking forward to kicking in the ball, it'll be altogether different. But if he does have to put toe to tee, Guy will be waiting for them there.

**Sports**

Mustang women lose league games on road

The Cal Poly women's basketball team has been concentrating on improving its shooting percentage. It seeks its first Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA) victory of the year.

The team will be looking to break into the conference win column as it hosts Northridge this Friday in the Main Gym at 8 p.m.

Poly started the conference out on the wrong foot as it suffered losses to U.C. Irvine, 76-68, and the University of San Diego, 62-60.

A scoring drought from the floor figures heavily in both losses for the Mustangs. The Mustangs were 24-52 against Irvine for a 46 percent clip which wasn't bad but, unfortunately for Poly, Irvine was shooting at a 58 percent clip.

The bottom fell out from underneath Poly against San Diego as it shot a dismal 23-75 for 31 percent. The loss to San Diego was a disappointing one for coach Marilyn McNeil as her team destroyed San Diego in December, 100-58.

"It seemed like the team went into the game with San Diego with the outcome already decided," McNeil said. "We didn't hustle and we didn't run our offense. It especially was a shock for me to lose that game after we beat them by 17 points before Christmas." Colleen Finney led the Mustangs' scoring with 11 points. Laura Buchnig followed with 11 points.

She had to weather a rugged 3-27 night from the field. Kristin Kopp added eight points.

"The Irvine game was basically a two-point ballgame," said McNeil. "We played quite well and a couple of lay-ups could have given us the game."

Buchnig led Poly with 23 points. Sherri Rose tossed in 16 tallies and Carolyn Crandall added eight.

"Our youth continues to show up," McNeil said. "We got a great offensive play and then in our excitement we made a big error or slag someone on the other end of the floor."

The Mustangs are now 4-11 for the season including a tough 1-10 road record.

The Mustangs hope to turn things around on Friday. The thirde on Friday. The Mustangs are also scheduled to face the University of the Pacific in a non-conference game on Sunday in the Main Gym at 8 p.m.

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**copeland's**

Mustang Daily Wednesday, January 14, 1981 Page 11
Letters

Make your views known

Editor: Governor Brown stated in his budget address to the legislature that, "It is utterly essential to continue new investments in our economy so that renewed prosperity will allow us to meet future needs." In my opinion, the best type of investment that we can make is to maintain a strong public supported university system which will educate those students who will solve present problems and lead us to future prosperity. Yet the governor's proposed new budget contained a 7% funding increase, in real terms at least a 10% cut, for the CSUC system.

In a recent letter to me, Assemblywoman Hallett summarized some of the problems faced by the CSUC system as follows:

I am aware of the problems inflation has caused and I share your concerns for hiring qualified instructors. Sadly, in many technical fields a graduating senior starts at a salary higher than his instructor. It makes it difficult to attract and keep qualified faculty when more lucrative positions are so readily available in private industry. The security, scheduling, and academic environment are not attractive enough in private industry. The disparity between institutions of higher education with us. Then we could tell how much he will feel better.

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Jay L. Devore
Associate Professor
Cal Poly

Ride carefully

Editor: I was very pleased that our campus safety department reminded us in a recent article that riding a bicycle on campus sidewalks is illegal. Unfortunately the article has failed to discourage a large number of seniors who continue to ride on the sidewalks. Not only is this practice illegal, it also promotes the underuse of other transportation modes.

Walking is a unique form of transportation. It requires very little concentration. It is almost automatic. This allows one the luxury of enjoying a stimulating conversation with friends while passing between classes, or if alone, a brief respite of reverie. One could even use the walk to polish a few Spanish phrases or contemplate the nature of relativity. The ominous clicking of the free wheel of some rapidly approaching bicycle interupts the reverie, breaks apart the conversation.

Riding on the sidewalk reflects a certain selfishness. The purpose of the campus sidewalks is to accommodate destination faster than he could walking. This means he will also be travelling faster than the rest of us afoot. He is in effect converting our sidewalk into his bicycle lane.

Now I know neither you nor I are the guilty party, but perhaps we could somehow convince our friend, if we have a chance to see him when he is not whizzing by, to dismount and walk along with us. Then we could tell him how thoughtful and courteous he is. Trust me, he will feel better.

Richard Nurre

Value of sharing

The ASI student senate ended months of bickering and indecision Wednesday night when it voted 15-11 to strike down a motion to amend the current General Revenue Sharing program.

The proposal brought before the senate would have limited the Revenue Sharing program, which currently allows students to designate one dollar of their quarterly $20 ASI fee to any campus organization they choose, to the coded groups which ASI funds. Thus, instead of being able to earmark a dollar to whichever of the 320 by-lawed organizations they choose, voters could only direct their money to the 70 groups that receive ASI money.

We commend the ASI student senate for defeating this bill which could only work to the detriment of Poly students.

The original revenue sharing plan was implemented last year as a way to make people more aware of what organizations do exist on campus so that more students can become involved in university activities, to lure more people to the voting booths, and to permit a degree of self-determination. It was reasoned that if students held the final destiny to at least one of the $20 spent, then they would feel a part of the university's student government process and be more inclined to vote.

Apprently the student senators reasoned correctly, as the percentage of students going to the polls climbed slightly from 20 percent in 1980. If the senate publicized the benefits of the General Revenue Sharing program more this year than it did last, then presumably the voting percentage will jump again.

One such benefit of revenue sharing is that the senate and administration is given a gauge to determine where student interests lie. Such information could be invaluable when making up the budget as money could be focused to the groups the students indicated are the most important.

Secondly, the general revenue results from an election can serve as a guide to the hundreds of student offices in Cal Poly clubs and committees. For instance, if the Films Committee is voted $20 and the Concert Committee only $2, the chairman or president may take this as a warning that Cal Poly students arent happy about how the Concert Committee is being run.

Lastly, the revenue sharing program allows all students on campus to have a voice—though admittedly a small one—in the actions of student organizations.

Though the motion to modify the sharing plan was defeated last Wednesday, it is doubtful that the issue is dead. There are too many senators who believe money collected through the system should only be funneled to groups the ASI supports financially for the proposal not to surface again with slight remodeling.

The Mustang Daily editorial board supports the majority's vote on revenue sharing program and condemns any future attempts to limit the program's scope. The General Revenue Sharing program was designed to try to get students from all majors and interests to become involved both politically and socially with the university.

Isn't that the ASI student senate's underlying purpose after all?

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Printed on campus by University Graphics Systems

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