BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Staff Writer

A proposal by a legislative analyst to begin charging tuition for students in the CSUC system faces opposition from two faculty unions and a statewide student organization.

The proposal, drawn up by William Hamm of the state legislative analysts' office, which reviews the governor's proposed budget and makes recommendations concerning the budget, recommends that tuition for graduate students be implemented beginning in 1982-83.

Currently, graduate students pay the same fees as undergraduate students. The proposal also calls upon the legislature to direct the board of trustees to draw up a five-year plan, to phase in tuition, which would equal 40 percent of the state marginal cost per graduate student.

Although figures are not yet available for 1982-83, tuition set at this level would have charged graduate students $531 in 1981-82.

The trustees' plan should also examine the financial aid needs related to graduate tuition, the recommendation said. The proposal calls for tuition for graduate students for four main reasons, said Ray Reinhard, a legislative analyst with the legislative analysts office.

First, the cost of educating a graduate student is higher than that of educating an undergraduate, he said. While the cost of an instructor per full-time equivalent student on the undergraduate level is $3,766, instruction per full-time graduate student is $7,587, said Reinhard.

The second reason for imposing tuition on graduate students is "depending on the discipline—graduate students receive a greater benefit from their education than undergraduates, said Reinhard. They are paid 'higher dividends,' he said.

The current low cost of graduate education leads society to over-invest in graduate education, resulting in over-educated people on the job market and the loss of money for other student sub­sidies, Reinhard said.

Please see page 6

Faculty bargain split suggested

BY MIKE CARROLL
Staff Writer

A Public Employment Relations Board officer recommended last Friday that PERB require CSUC employees to be separated into four collective bargaining units.

According to a news release from the Congress of Faculty Associations, Hearing Officer Stuart Wilson called on PERB to make each of the four units subject to a separate election and separate contract negotiations.

Stuart's recommendation, handed down in Sacramento, is a determination on how the 20,000 California State University and Colleges faculty will be represented during an upcoming collective bargaining election.

United Professors of California President Warren Kessler said Tuesday that the hearing officer made a serious error in "fact and precedent." UPC will appeal the action, he said.

UPC had favored a single "wall to wall" bargaining unit for all CSUC professional employees. CFA favored separating the faculty into three units.

"This is really good news for us," said George Chucos, president Cal Poly's

Please see page 6

Panel picked to chart Poly's academic direction

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

Thirty-six state and national leaders in public service and private enterprise were named by Cal Poly President Warren Baker to his newly formed president's cabinet this week.

The "blue ribbon panel," which includes Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark and newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst Jr., will meet once a year in full session, but perform the dominant part of its role "on a one-to-one basis," Baker said.

Baker said the cabinet, which he has been planning since he came to Cal Poly a year and a half ago, will review "the state of the university and its objectives, offering counsel on improvements to make and directions to go in academic service based on knowledge in their field. The group, he feels, represents a large diversity of expertise from solar engineering to agriculture to utility companies to the arts.

In his Monday announcement, Baker said the informal group is designed to allow members interested in a particular field to "follow their interests" by aiding those areas of education at Cal Poly. Cabinet members will provide advice on future trends they foresee in their discipline, and what Cal Poly can do to better prepare its students to meet those trends.

Baker also hopes to use the cabinet as a societal support group for the aims of polytechnic education like Cal Poly's.

"We want these people to become advocates of what we are attempting to do," Baker explained. "This is not intended as a development group from which to acquire funds," he added. "It's a group to seek advice and counsel from" and also "to open some doors for faculty and students."

Baker hopes to develop exchange programs with many of the cabinet members' companies so Cal Poly faculty can gain professional experience by working in the company or agency on sabbatical. The members might also accept one quarter lectureships to bring their expertise directly into the classroom, he said.

Baker said he personally visited many of the cabinet choices, and, after talking to them, asked them to join.

The members were nominated by Cal Poly faculty and staff as people who supported and/or are experts in their fields. Baker said in order to acquire a well-informed representative, he often went to "key people in the state" for recommendations as to a suitable cabinet choice from that area or company.

The president's cabinet will get a "feeling and flavor" of Cal Poly, said Baker, when it holds its first plenary meeting March 29 and 30.

Vigil for slain children

A silent vigil in response to the surmounting number of black children recently murdered in Atlanta, Georgia, will take place today at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza and is open to all.

The purpose of the vigil, which is sponsored by the United Black Students Awareness Council, is to show nationwide support for the police department in Atlanta in its mass search for the killer.

assertions have been made that the search is not being conducted as avvily as it should be due to the race of the children.

In addition, the vigil is meant to show support for the parents of the children and to draw attention to the problem.
State illegal search ruling eyed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A drive by prosecutors to weaken California court rules to allow using evidence from illegal searches and confessions has stalled temporarily but appears to have its best chance of success in years.

The Senate Judiciary Committee put off a vote Tuesday night on a state constitutional amendment, sponsored by district attorneys, to prevent California courts from going beyond the U.S. Supreme Court in applying the so-called exclusionary rule.

The U.S. Supreme Court says the purpose of the rule is to deter illegal conduct by police and give meaning to the constitutional right to be safe from an illegal search or coerced confession. The state Supreme Court has stated other purposes, to protect the courts' integrity and keep government from profiting from its own misconduct. The court has applied the rule somewhat more broadly, citing the state constitution.

Despite the delay, the measure, SCA 7 by Sen. Robert Peevey, D-Riverside, seemed assured of a majority vote in the Senate committee. Sponsors think they have a good chance to qualify the proposal for the 1982 state ballot.

"Hypertechnical" rulings by state courts are "in some instances, releasing very serious criminals," Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp told the committee.

U.S. planes to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, eager to discourage Soviet expansion in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia four highly advanced radar command planes and to build up U.S. planes to Saudi Arabia

The sale of the sophisticated jets to Saudi Arabia, at a cost of about $400 million apiece, could give the Arab nation the capability to detect and track Soviet aircraft or missiles from an Egyptian airfield near the Red Sea, sources said Wednesday.

The 28-member organization officially offered to mediate last week at the suggestion of Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo.

The Reagan administration has vowed to help maintain, support and operate the complicated high-altitude radar planes, called AWACs— for airborne warning and control.

One of the diplomatic sources here showed reporters an official message to the OAS that said that "the revolutionary government of El Salvador does not desire the intervention of the Organization of American States in the search for a solution to the internal problems in El Salvador."

The message called OAS mediation here "completely unacceptable."

The 28-member organization officially offered to mediate last week at the suggestion of Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo.

Fighting was reported Wednesday in San Nicolas Lempa, 20 miles north of the capital, the army said, adding that a counterinsurgency operation began in the area four days ago.

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San Salvador rejects OAS plan

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP)—The government on Wednesday rejected an offer by the Organization of American States to mediate a political settlement between El Salvador's civilian-military junta and the leftist-dominated opposition, Foreign Ministry sources said.

In the capital and the countryside the guerrilla war continued.

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Learn-by-doing method instilled in fire dept.

BY MICHAEL WIRISLEY
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Fire Department, a quiet but vital cog in the administrative
 gears, helps maintain an atmosphere of
 learning that has made the university
 one of the most popular campuses in the
 state. Integral elements of this cog are
 the 17 students who help man the fire
 station.

"With over 3,000 people in the dorms...
... and over 400 calls last year, in-
cluding 16 elevator rescues, these
 students are putting their lives on the
 line constantly," said Captain Carmen
 Johnson. These 17 students are no dif-
 ferent than others who work for the
 university, whether grading papers or
 working on a maintenance crew, except
 that "these young men are responsible
 for life-saving equipment—their own
 and others," he said.

All 17 are on call 24 hours a day, and
 two are always on duty at the station.
 During the day there are four full-time
 engineers and one captain, and in the
 evening there is at least one engineer
 on duty, said Johnson. Come quarter
 break, when most students will be off
 skiing or relaxing in other ways, those
 17 students will be going through a
 week of intensive training at Cal Poly.

"Keep your mouth shut and ears
 open, do what I say and nothing more or
 less," says Training Officer Chuck
 Branco to his students. Branco, who has
 a reputation among his students that
 "these young men are responsible
 for anything their captain asks them
 to do here (at the station) into school
 grades might improve if I put the time I
 do here (at the station) into school
 work—the question is, would it?" One
day while looking for work in the Place-
 ment Center, Campbell came across an
 application for a student fire fighter. He
 applied and was hired. Speaking about
 his job, Campbell explained, "It has
 opened up new horizons to me.

"I challenge anyone to watch a fire
 truck go by with sirens and lights going
 and not to be curious," said Campbell.

Campbell related one fire call he
 answered recently: "It was a hot Friday
 afternoon about 4. Paul Johnson (a work
 mate) and I were doing routine
 maintenance and checking out the
 ladies. Four o'clock is a good time. You
 know, all the ladies are getting on the
 Trop buses.

"We got a call for a vehicle fire by
 Yosemite Dorms. When we reached the
 top of the hill, we could see the smoke.
 The engineer was discussing the pro-
cedure with Paul in the cab, and I was
 riding on back.

"A Volkswagen bus' engine had
caught fire. You want to avoid pulling
 open the hood or engine compartment,
because air will rush in and the fire will
 flare up, possibly injuring you. We
 broke out the rear tail light and put the
 hose in and flushed the engine compart-
 ment with water."

Married agricultural business major
 Tom Hinrichs explained that he took
 the job on to supplement his income
 while going to school. Little did he know
 at the time he joined the department
 that it would change his direction in life.

"It was a hot Friday afternoon about
 4. Paul Johnson (a work mate) and I
 were doing routine maintenance and
 checking out the ladies. Four o'clock is
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 broke out the rear tail light and put the
 hose in and flushed the engine compart-
 ment with water."

"Working here has changed my career
 outlook," he said. After graduation I
 would like to go on to paramedic
 school.
Vitamin ‘benefits’ are often myths, research says

BY MARY KIRWAN

Once a day, “just to be sure,” Bob swallows a vitamin B capsule to protect and preserve his healthy and active sex life. Betty (Bob’s girlfriend) reaches for a vitamin B tablet to prevent that “pooped out” feeling. Timmy eagerly chews an orange-flavored Spiderman multi-vitamin. Mom told him he’ll grow to be big and strong. And besides, they taste good.

Although the names are fictitious, Bob, Betty and Timmy are typical of Americans who swear by vitamins and minerals. But according to the Food and Drug Administration, many of the miraculous multi- and mega-vitamin supplements are merely myths.

“Claims that vitamin E supplements promote physical endurance, enhance sexual potency, retard aging, prevent heart disease, protect against air pollution, have, according to the FDA, more than doubled the sales of the vitamin in the last half a decade,” according to the FDA, is nearly impossible to produce vitamin E deficiencies in human beings.

“To withdraw all sources of vitamin E is almost to withdraw food itself, since the vitamin is present to some extent in most foods and large amounts in vegetable fats and oil,” the FDA reports.

Misinterpretation of animal research studies has stimulated many of the false claims. In one study, according to the FDA Consumer, “male rats deliberately deprived of dietary sources of the vitamin became sterile, but the use of large doses in treating human sterility or impotence has not been successful.”

Reducing stress and regaining vitality via vitamin B and brewer’s yeast is another misconception. Dosages exceeding the Recommended Daily Allowance do not offer any beneficial effects unless there is a deficiency, according to the FDA.

The government agency also says in rare cases of vitamin B-12 deficiency, usually occurring in people who can’t properly absorb the vitamin, the use of an oral supplement is relatively ineffective and the vitamin must be administered intravenously.

According to the FDA, using vitamin pills and capsules “just to be sure” is, in most cases, a waste of time and money, and can be harmful in large amounts.

Vitamin A supplements were one of the first vitamins known to have toxic affects in large doses. According to the FDA Consumer, although large supplementary doses of the vitamin can cause symptoms similar to and as severe as deficiencies—increased pressure inside the skull that mimics symptoms of a brain tumor, retarded growth in children, hallucinations, bone pain, cracked skin—the form of vitamin A found in plants (carotene) is practically nontoxic.

Contrary to popular belief, excessive doses of vitamins and minerals thought to be safe (vitamin C, E and folic acid) have been reported by the FDA to interfere with absorption or utilization of other essential nutrients.

A sure way of getting a healthy daily balance of nutrients, according to the FDA, is through selection of foods from each of the four food groups—milk, meat, vegetable/fruit and bread/cereal.

“Foods can and do supply adequate nutrients and minerals thought to be safe,” according to the FDA, “and large supplementary doses of multi-vitamin pills, contrary to the myth.”

Deadline March 12, 1981
Language classes
Classes in beginning Arabic, conversational French and Russian are being offered by Adult Education. Cost per each is $22.50 and all begin the fourth week of March. For more information, call 544-9090.

Car servicing
Four free seminars on "How To Service Your Car" will be offered by Toyota of San Luis Obispo starting March 14. You can sign up for all four or just one at the Dean Of Students Office or at Spring Toyota. Class capacity is limited.

Vincent Fellowship
The Vineyard Christian Fellowship will show the film "Jesus" for free in Chumash Auditorium on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at the ILO Oddfellows Hall at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SHPE meeting
The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will be holding their final meeting of the quarter to be held at the Polytechnics at 6 in UU 218. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Whale watching
The Natural Resources Club is taking signups for its whale-watching trip at the Cal Poly Theatre on April 10 at 8:15 p.m. as the last in the 1981 Quintessence series. For information, call the Activities Planning Center at 546-2476.

MARCH MADNESS
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Open Thursdays til’ 9

Selected Sweaters
Cardigans and pullovers in assorted brights and pastels. Limited to stock on hand. Reg. to 44.00
30% Off

Coats
All weather styling in short, regular and long lengths. Fully lined. 25% Off

Bowling Shirts
Assorted colorful Hawaiian prints that are perfect for spring and summer. Reg. to 24.00
14.99

Jonathan Martin Blouses
Long sleeve blouses with mandarin collars in silky finish of 100% polyester. Reg. to 24.00
11.99

Knit Shirts
100% cotton and cotton blends by Bolt, Hang-10 and Levi’s. Cool comfortable knits in a large assortment of colorful stripes and prints Reg to 24.00.

Terry Shirts
Poly-cotton blends in easy-care colorful prints by Bolt. 3 button placket front and collars. Reg to 22.00
20% Off

Levi Cord Bells
Levi’s basic, great for all occasions. Levi cord bells are a special blend of polyester and cotton that limits shrinkage to 3%. Reg 19.90
12.99

Levi Boot Jean
The real boot cut in rugged, durable denim Reg 19.90 Subject to stock on hand. 13.99

Plaza Delgado’s
1901 Monterey St.
San Luis Obispo
1481 E. "E" St.
Atascadero, Calif.
25th & Mission St.

Dinners $2.75
Specials $2.99
Luncheon $2.19

Serving the finest Mexican food and good service

10% Off with a valid student discount card

ASCI Outings will sponsor a backpacking trip to Havasu Canyon in Arizona from March 21 to 28. Cost is $85 and signups are being taken in the Escape Route.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a meeting tonight for all interested in pledging the sorority. The meeting will be in UU 217D at 7.

Newspapers
Graphic design
The Graphic Design Club will meet on Friday at Fred Gibson’s, 1025 Foothill No. 17. The meeting will be at 6 and members should park in the bank parking lot. For more information, call 541-6219.

Quintessence
Pianist Anna Teng will perform in the Cal Poly Theatre on April 10 at 8:15 p.m., as the last in the 1981 Quintessence series. For information, call the Activities Planning Center at 546-2476.

Teachers’ Society
The Cal Poly Teachers’ Society will have its last meeting of the quarter tonight at 6 in BA & E 215. Student teachers will have a panel discussion.

Arizona trip
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Alpha Kappa Alpha Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a meeting tonight for all interested in pledging the sorority. The meeting will be in UU 217D at 7.
CSUC will explore graduate tuition system wide

From page 1

He said comparable institutions in California charge higher tuitions for graduate programs than undergraduate programs, and that these charges are higher than those imposed by the CSUC.

Charging tuition in the CSUC system is a viable source of revenue which has been overlooked in the past, added Reinhard.

But opposition to the proposal is working to see that the analysts’ recommendation does not win approval in the legislature.

"The CSSA is deeply concerned with the analysts’ tuition recommendation and we will do everything in our power to prevent it from being passed," said Steven Glazer, legislative director for the California State Students Association.

"Tuition strikes at the heart of efforts to make the CSUC accessible to low-income minorities and women students," said Glazer.

According to Glazer, a survey conducted by the California Post Secondary Education Commission found that if tuition is imposed for graduate students, the CSUC would lose 14,600 graduate students who receive financial aid, and enrollment at the graduate level would decline by 1,600 or 25 percent, if tuition is implemented and no financial aid is available.

"Representatives of the student organization will testify against the proposal before the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee on education," said Glazer.

He said the CSSA is hoping to mobilize student support throughout the state in the next few weeks.

"It’s clear to us that graduate tuition will lead to undergraduate tuition," said Glazer.

The United Professors of California will work with the CSSA to oppose the proposal, said UPC President Warren Kessler.

"The UPC is flatly opposed to tuition in any form for any of our students," said Kessler.

Tuition historically drives students away and limits educational opportunities, said Kessler. He said that society as a whole benefits from education and all should bear the cost.

Congress of Faculty Associations

From page 1

CFA chapter, "Everything’s falling into place."

The hearing officer recommended the following four divisions of CSUC employees:

- 13,000 tenure track faculty, librarians, student affairs officers including department chairs.
- 7,500 non-tenured faculty, coaches including full-time temporary and part-time employees.
- 1,200 educational support professional staff members including student affairs assistants, health center professionals and evaluation technicians.

President William Crist said the CFA will also oppose the tuition proposal.

If the tuition proposal is approved and President Reagan’s proposed cut in student aid is also implemented, student access to the CSUC would become extremely limited, he said.

Faculty bargaining

Chucos said the recommendation would allow each unit to have its own agenda on what priorities are needed for them.

CFA President William Crist said, "The hearing officer clearly and responsively to CFA arguments that CSUC is an academic community and not a factory calling for an industrial, monolithic model for bargaining."

Crist noted the recommendation coincided "neatly with CFA’s bargaining council structure allowing each unit to determine its own needs."
Biggest game in history faces basketball team
Sellout crowd expected for NCAA quarterfinal game at Poly

BY VERN AIHENDES

If you would have told coach Ernie Wheeler at the beginning of the season that he had to go to New Jersey to face the nation's No. 1 team in the NCAA Division II basketball tournament, he probably would have been overjoyed. You see, Wheeler is the Mustang basketball coach, and the Mustangs had already been the doormat for the other teams in the regional. The Mustangs were anything but that.

The Mustangs were among the final eight teams left in the NCAA basketball tournament, and they played host to New England Regional champion New Hampshire College with the tip set to be tossed at 8 p.m. Thursday. The main gym will be treated to a classic struggle. The New Hampshire College Penmen come into San Luis Obispo as the No. 3-ranked team in the nation in scoring with 88.4 points per game. The Penmen are big and quick according to Wheeler.

New Hampshire qualified for the quarterfinal berth by slipping by Sacred Heart in the regional final, 81-60, and by edging Springfield, 76-75. The Penmen were ranked No. 10 in the final NCAA poll with Mustangs listed at No. 14.

The Mustangs, 22-6 overall, have size along the front wall led by 6-8 junior center Bill Dunn. He has led the team in rebounding in its last 12 games and was named to the New England Regional all-tourney team. He has been averaging 13.4 points a game along with 10.2 rebounds.

The Penmen scoring leader is 5-8 senior guard Chris Deliguidice. He finished third in the nation in free throw percentage at 90.8 as well as leading the team with 16.8 points a game.

The Penmen return to the New England Regional all-tournament team. He has been averaging 13.4 points a game along with 10.2 rebounds.

The final Penman starter is Curtis Miller, a 6-3 senior guard, who averages 16.5 points a game. The Penmen have a pair of bookends for New Hampshire. Carlton Lee and Tom Roche, both checking in at 6-5, are important cogs to the team. Roche scores 11.4 points a game and Lee adds 7.5 points a 5.2 rebounds.

The Mustangs, who give up only 56 points a game, are led by 6-8 junior center Bill Dunn. He has led the team in rebounding in its last 12 games and was named to the New England Regional all-tourney team. He has been averaging 13.4 points a game along with 10.2 rebounds.

The Mustangs, winners of the Eastern Regional, plays host to New England Regional champion New Hampshire College with the tip set to be tossed at 8 p.m. Thursday. The main gym will be treated to a classic struggle. The New Hampshire College Penmen come into San Luis Obispo as the No. 3-ranked team in the nation in scoring with 88.4 points per game. The Penmen are big and quick according to Wheeler.

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The Mustangs, winners of the Eastern Regional, plays host to New England Regional champion New Hampshire College with the tip set to be tossed at 8 p.m. Thursday. The main gym will be treated to a classic struggle. The New Hampshire College Penmen come into San Luis Obispo as the No. 3-ranked team in the nation in scoring with 88.4 points per game. The Penmen are big and quick according to Wheeler.

New Hampshire qualified for the quarterfinal berth by slipping by Sacred Heart in the regional final, 81-60, and by edging Springfield, 76-75. The Penmen were ranked No. 10 in the final NCAA poll with Mustangs listed at No. 14.

The Mustangs, 22-6 overall, have size along the front wall led by 6-8 junior center Bill Dunn. He has led the team in rebounding in its last 12 games and was named to the New England Regional all-tourney team. He has been averaging 13.4 points a game along with 10.2 rebounds.

The Penmen scoring leader is 5-8 senior guard Chris Deliguidice. He finished third in the nation in free throw percentage at 90.8 as well as leading the team with 16.8 points a game.

The Penmen return to the New England Regional all-tournament team. He has been averaging 13.4 points a game along with 10.2 rebounds.

The final Penman starter is Curtis Miller, a 6-3 senior guard, who averages 16.5 points a game. The Penmen have a pair of bookends for New Hampshire. Carlton Lee and Tom Roche, both checking in at 6-5, are important cogs to the team. Roche scores 11.4 points a game and Lee adds 7.5 points a 5.2 rebounds.

The Mustangs, who give up only 56 points a game, are led by 6-8 junior center Bill Dunn. He has led the team in rebounding in its last 12 games and was named to the New England Regional all-tourney team. He has been averaging 13.4 points a game along with 10.2 rebounds.
Not yet loud enough

Much has been said, but evidently not enough, at the local, state and national levels about Secretary of Interior Watt's proposal to push up the oil-drilling areas off the Northern California Coast for oil and gas drilling—areas his predecessor Cecil Andrus deleted from Lease Sale 53 after weighing our need for resources, the devastating damage such drilling would cause, and "the preference and well-being of the (affected) people."

Governor Brown, every local government involved, California congressmen, numerous environmental groups, and thousands of private citizens have told Watt repeatedly that the destruction of four basins—Eel River, Bodega Bay, Point Arena and Santa Cruz—is just not worth the predicted 10-day national supply of oil the drilling would produce.

Little of the protest seems to have penetrated Watt's skull. Indeed, he considers his treatment by protesting congressmen in Washington "intolerable." Perhaps his hypocrisy and arrogance in brushing aside the wishes of California, his willingness to destroy some of the most delicate and beautiful habitats on earth, and his blind devotion to a president who is incapable of seeing a United States which is caring for it than national security and a rising GNP, are equally intolerable.

So, much more needs to be said. Saturday, March 21, has been designated a statewide day of protest against Watt's decision. Loud rallies, loud enough to be heard in Washington, will take place throughout the state. One is needed here, but it won't happen without you.

Suggestions for the protest have ranged from a peaceful march to the burning of a Watt effigy on the steps of city hall—our feeling is to do whatever it takes. An organizational meeting is planned for tonight at 7 at the ECOSLO office, 985 Palm St. (544-8027). Be there.

Letters

Library books long overdue

Editor:
Since some faculty members do research on their free time, the library has granted them the privilege to check out books for a whole quarter. Most instructors check out a limited number of books and return them on time, which is very much appreciated. But unfortunately, a few of them are abusing that privilege. As a result, the circulation desk is now a one-woman shop who has 300 books checked out of which some have been overdue since 1977. As a library assistant, I find it very disturbing to see a fellow student who desperately needs a book for his or her research need to wait because that instructor refuses to return the book. I hope the university authorities look into this matter and consider their policy for such people who have no concern for others.

Kamran Charmacani

Pizza place loses a customer

Editor:
I am writing in response to an ad printed in your newspaper on Tuesday, March 10th. The ad I am referring to is the one that has the audacity to depict the "average female Armadillo pizza eater" as a sexual, skimpy-clad female.

In the first place I question the authenticity of the representation. I sincerely doubt that statistical analysis of data yields the result claimed. Besides from this obvious inaccuracy I take offense to the exploitation of females evident in this ad. It could be a shame and a disgrace that a proprietor has to reduce himself to this level to sell his product. It's too bad that he doesn't have enough confidence in his own product to let it sell on its own merits. I thought selling cars by pimping them with beautiful women was bad enough but to use them to sell pizza has to be the lowest! The only logical conclusion that I could arrive at was that this tasteless ad is a representation of his tasteless pizza. Chalk up one for his competitor, who also offers free delivery.

I realize competition is tough, but in my opinion you've just made it tougher. I make little distinction between the pizzas as far as quality and speed of delivery is concerned, but thanks to this ad I will not have to think twice about who to order from anymore. Thank-you Armadillo for making my life a little easier and hopefully your job a little easier.

Katherine Schott

Double standard of sensitivity?

Editor:
Recently a Cal Poly professor accused the Mustang Daily of lacking sensitivity in the case of another professor, who collapsed on campus. She thought it should not have appeared as news. This same accusing professor showed identical insensitivity when she shouted tongue-lashing of a disabled student, at an off-campus event. How can this be a matter of principle? She can not see that she is responsible for the student's suffering. Does she have a double standard, one for students and one for staff?

Mary Massey