Tentative okay for sorority

BY ROBERT HOWARD

Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority won a victory Wednesday night in their effort to obtain a use permit for the historic Brown house on Pismo Street.

A use permit was approved by five members of the San Luis Obispo County Planning Commission after two hours of discussion. The packed city council chambers are normally attended by about 20 people.

Charles Andrews disqualified himself from voting, saying he was threatened with a voter recall in the next city election by an angered member of the Old Town Neighborhood Association.

Andrews, who said he received the threat during the 15-minute recess, left the room while the commission continued discussion of the issue before tentatively granting the permit. Approval was granted with the condition that the Planning Commission's staff before final approval is given on April 26th.

Each condition, according to the commission may be reduced from 19 to 12 residents limits on minority meetings; requiring a small sign for the sorority's name; a fire escape on the rear of the building; making the use permit subject to evacuation because of neighbor's complaints.

SIGMA KAPPAS must also provide one parking space in the rear of the house for every two residents.

The Planning Commission's staff had originally recommended denial of the permit on the basis of inadequate parking, driveway width and what it termed incompatibility with the nature of surrounding area.

However, planning commission regulations for 3-5 rooms do allow such uses as security or fraternity houses by invasion of permits. Regulations also permit use with the existing driveway width, if the number of occupants is reduced to 12.

Numerous members of the community appeared on behalf of the sorority. Cal Poly's Dean of Women, Dr. Ira Howell, said she had never received any complaints from either the university or the community about Sigma Kappas' Brown house members.

A neighbor near the sorority's present home, Virginia Crane, said she had never heard any trouble in the neighborhood and had always kept up the house and yard very well.

Members of the Old Town Neighborhood Association spoke against the group being granted a permit on grounds that the security would create traffic problems, trash from broken beer bottles and use much water.

HOME SWEET HOME—648 Price St. may be a new sorority house as the Planning Commission Tuesday night tentatively approved Sigma Kappas' request to move in.

Where there's smoke...

The future firefighter, visiting the Cal Poly fire department, recently, demostrated overused garments. She was touring the station with her schoolmates from the Child Development Center at Fredericks Street. Small children do play with fire, no matter what mom says.

S10 Fee

English test could be a graduation requirement

Cal Poly students may soon have to pay an extra $10 to graduate.

Walter Hull, Academic Senate student representative, reported to student senators Wednesday that the CSU C Board of Trustees has adopted a mandatory English placement test as a requirement for graduation.

The test will cost $10, said Hull.

The English Department has proposed to give students the option of taking an English 200-level class in place of the test, said Hull.

This way, the mandatory $10 fee could be avoided.

However, Cal Poly's Academic Council has recommended against the English Department's proposal because of added costs, said David Grant, associate dean of academic planning and council secretary.

"We would have to add extra English courses, and the money is not there to do that," said Grant.

Grant said it has been a policy of the Trustees for the past two years to have junior-level English test as a graduation requirement, but Poly has not been able to set upon it until now.

The Academic Council also recommended points to a September 1978 implementation, said Grant. He said according to the Trustee policy, all 1979-80 and future graduates would be subject to the test.

"If there are any delays in the executive process, then it will be incorporated into the recommendation," he said.

The Academic Senate will review the council's recommendation, and Chairman Marc Kuffelberger, said, "There is no way on God's green earth that the test will be ready to go by fall."

In other action the New Student Record will be available to all new students next fall due to the overturning of a previous decision not to print the publications by the Cal Poly student senate.

By a vote of 16-7 and one abstention, the Senate voted to approve publication of the Record. During its March 7 meeting, the Senate voted against publication of the New Student record 9-10.

The New Student Record is a publication including the name, picture, hometown and other information about new students entering Cal Poly in the fall.

Paul Kнаpka, a representative from Institutional Services Inc., the company that prints the Record and the Poly newsletter, thought they are many benefits of the New Student Record. He said it gives the new student an association with other students, and provides a good record of "public relations" for the A.S.I.

Ann Eldridge, senator for the Division of Student Services stressed that new students need a book of style and organization, not a "pamphlet." In this year's Record, Red Blum, who was in favor of the record, said the vulnerability issue was not a valid argument because college students are old enough to make their own decisions.

On another action, the Senate also unanimously approved to endorse the naming of the Norman D. Alexander Reading Room in the new Robert E. Kennedy Library. The library is scheduled to be finished in 1980.
A lack of energy

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has again demonstrated a lack of perception and capability in dealing with the nation's energy situation in his call to Congress to speed up licensing for nuclear power plants despite the accident at Three Mile Island.

Schlesinger contends that nuclear power is not the solution if we intend on cutting our dependency on Midas oil. But instead of creating an energy package that would develop alternative energy sources such as geothermal power, tidal power and solar power, the energy secretary wants to trade one dependency for another. The attitude seems to be to keep funneling more money and resources into nuclear power until we are so dependent on it that we can't step away from the attitude.

Schlesinger certainly didn't help ease the dependency on Midas oil with his condescending and patronizing attitude toward Mexico several months ago. Not only does Schlesinger need to change some of his attitudes, but some of the policies of the Department of Energy need to be changed before this country can have a viable energy policy.

In the 1975 fiscal year, 81 percent of the Department of Energy's budget went to national defense and it is expected that the same percentage—which is used primarily in the production of nuclear weapons—will go up to 89 percent this year. That chunk of the budget could certainly be better used to solve some of the nation's pressing energy problems.

The government rationalizes the situation by saying that the development of weapons ultimately leads to the development of new energy technologies, but perhaps these new energy technologies could be reached via a more direct route.

We would like the energy secretary to take a look at some of these internal problems and work on an energy plan that would include the development of more energy sources before he tries to get the nation hooked on one more energy dependency.

By Mark Lawler

How about a nukesuit?

Someone should also invest a lead injection to give people so they can be inoculated from radiation. Also, lead vests to fight the nuke cholera.

But then I'm sure some of those wiseass delinquents from Pismo Beach would try to abuse the drug and become addicted to it in the peer pressure lot.

All men could buy lead tennis rats and take them off at night and copulate with their sleeves under their lead sheets. The wife could get up and put on just lead dress to protect her face that could be worn.

The list could go on forever.

Lead is a lucrative business. As plants was the Ford for college graduates in the 1960s, lead will be the boon of the 1980s. Even if the cloud never does materialize over populated areas, people will buy lead. I don't know you, but my letter is in the mail to the patent office.

One for the Greeks

Editor's note: This letter appears in this issue's Letters column.

Concerning the article on black Greeks in the March 18th Mustang Daily, let me make a few comments. When I first came to Cal Poly as a freshman I had a little scared and did not know anyone. One of the first people I met was a black Greek, and at that time, I did not know it. As the quarter went on and I began to do poorly in my studies, one of the brothers in the fraternity offered their help. With their help I made through the first quarter. Understandably, after my first quarter I wanted to belong to their organization.

When I arrived at the interview they told me that I should wait until my grades were better, because they didn't want to do anything to hurt my studies. So wait I did. During winter quarter I had opportunities to travel with the Greeks and find out more about them. I made trips to UCSB and San Jose State University, met many other Greeks and feel still much more about them. On each of these occasions there was more than just partying going on. I had the opportunity to meet many important black speakers, joined picnics and recreation in the parks, but most of all get to meet and be around people that care for people.

As for pledging, I have never been a pledge, but I know of the same pledge personally and none of them has a Robert Bolton and myself, so pledge. What I am saying is that the black Greeks at Cal Poly have been generally cooperative and helpful. This may not be apparent to someone who won't take the time to find out, but one should become informed before giving suggestions about what they should be doing but aren't.

I thank the black Greeks on this campus who have helped me and other people like me. They do not want a lot of time advertising their good deeds, but they are doing one half of a job to help their fellow black and Greek brothers and sisters.

Daniel D. Brown

Editor's note: This letter was submitted by Robert Bolton, not Clyde B. When you write the letter on recommendation of the death.

LETTERS
Nestle debate is part of hunger conference

BY GREG CORNING

Representatives of the Nestle Company will take part in a debate on the infant formula controversy—in which some people say that a Nestle product marketed in developing countries leads to infant deaths—as part of the World Hunger Awareness Conference at Cal Poly.

The Nestle debate will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday in UU 220 as part of several workshops in the three-day conference being produced by the Campus Hunger Coalition (this Sunday through Tuesday). The purpose of the conference is to bring an awareness to Cal Poly students of world hunger and the issues involved, said Ely Hammond, workshop coordinator for the conference.

"It's hard to relate to a problem you never see," said Hammond. "I believe if people are educated about hunger they'll act on their own."

Issues related to the problems of the world food supply will be dealt with by various guest speakers. Participants range from a former in San Luis Obispo County to the director of the Stanford University Food Research Institute. Sixteen Cal Poly faculty members are also involved, and a panel discussion and workshops will be held in the University Union.

Input from students will be welcomed in workshops, said Kathy DiPeri, chairperson of the Campus Hunger Coalition Steering Committee. "We're hoping people will want to participate," said DiPeri.

The Hunger Conference will begin Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with opening remarks by Dr. Dale Andrews, Cal Poly acting president.

A film and panel discussion will follow which will outline the areas to be covered during the rest of the conference. An address from a visiting speaker and a panel response will be presented.

Workshops will be the main event Monday. Each workshop will follow the format of a panel discussion, after which anyone attending may express a viewpoint or ask questions.

"The whole idea behind the workshop is to get the people participating," said Alfredo Holt, moderator of one workshop.

The organizations with displays will provide people with a way to act on what they learn in the conference, she said.

"We hope people who come will be motivated to educate themselves more and get involved," said DiPeri.

Professor evolves into Darwin

It may not have been survival of the fittest, but Charles Darwin survived the test of time and came to life before an audience that packed into the Cal Poly Theater Thursday. With the help of costume and a researched replica of mannequins and personality, retired Berkeley professor Dr. Richard Bavin appeared as Charles Darwin and discussed the theory of natural selection.

Curb has positive outlook about issues facing CSUC

BY LAURA CHRISTIAN

Daily Messenger Editor

Len-Cornell Curb supported more student input in campus budget-making and backed student programs before the Legislature at a recent meeting with Cal State Student Association (CSSA) leaders.

The lieutenant governor found himself in agreement with the student leaders on a variety of issues facing the CSUC system.

"We were really pleased with Mr. Curb's attitude towards increased student input into campus budget decision-making," Donald Davis, chairman of the CSSA said. "He indicated he would support us in our efforts to get university administrators to give student government a formalized input into campus budget decisions.

Curb also expressed support for student affirmative action and student programs which CSSA is attempting to get funded in the Legislature.

"I'm supportive of outreach programs to minority students," Curb said but he indicated that he would like to see more information about the specifics of the programs.

ASI President Larry Robinson, who was not part of the delegation meeting with Curb, said he feels very "positive and optimistic about the outcome of the meeting."

Robinson said he was somewhat surprised at Curb's comments and said he would have expected Curb's statements to come from Gov. Brown.

Brown has taken a negative approach in the CSUC system by treating it "like any other state agency," Robinson said. Brown got a good deal of the student vote and said he would be sensitive to student issues, Robinson said, but the upcoming budget cuts of about $40 million have given Robinson doubts about Brown's sensitivity.

Curb's position makes him an ex-officio voting member of the Board of Trustees. Despite that fact, Robinson said Curb's powers are essentially limited in how much support he can give the CSUC system.

However, Robinson still feels Curb's positive statements concerning issues facing the CSUC system will have an impact.

"There are groups of republicans who want to see cuts and many who feel we haven't been cut enough," Robinson said. "Curb is a strong republican in the state and he made a strong statement."

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Mustang Daily
Friday, April 6, 1979
Hot punk and Newgrass

BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS
Mustang Daily

Filmed isn’t too surprising that “The China Syndrome” is still going strong as the Premont, and if you’re not too rushed out yet. I hear its similarities with Harristub are proving unsettling. Super- man is still flying around down at the Madonna Theater, and “Phantasm” is playing at the Central Coast Theater and the Sunset Drive-In. Reports are that it is graphically violent and boring, so if that’s what you’re into, it’s available. 

“Therell be no Teardrop Tonight,” an original play, is just starting a three-week run. Muder! That’s a good variety of music around this weekend and early next week. Amazing as it may seem, there is only one true disco band in town—“High Rise” will be at the Jetty before the week is out. Somewhat less purely disco and good for dancing is “Fat and Heavy,” a local favorite currently playing at Whaler’s Inn.

Unfortunately, there is no more dancing at the Old Port Inn. The reasons for this are as yet unclear, but rumor has it that the folks out there have been getting hassled about all of them cars parked on the pier, and are attempting to mellow things out a little. Entertainment will still be provided, though, and this weekend it’s a R&B group called Joe Plata.

Of Special Note: This Tuesday there are a couple of special concerts: punk rockers “The Boom Town Rats” at the Central Coast Theater, and Norman Blake and “The New Grass Revival” at the Great American Melodrama, which are described as progressive bluegrass—rock, and have gotten excellent reviews. See you there.

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NEW GRASS— Members of the progressive bluegrass-rock group “New Grass Revival” playing with Norman Blake at the Great American Melodrama Tuesday-night.

Flute Music will wind its way to Poly

The mysterious sounds of the Far East will be permeating the pages of Thursday’s Auditorium Saturday night when one of the true masters of the bamboo flute brings his music to the Far East. G.S. Sachdev has studied under Kavi Shanker, V.B. Ran, Divakar, and Ali Akbar Khan, and is currently on the faculty of the Ali Akbar Khan College of Music. Music critics have raved enthusiastically to his first record from Unity Records: The New York Times said about his performance, “haunting performance...the sound of his flute rings with an indescribable purity.”

The bamboo flute, and flute Paul Horn had this to say about Sachdev’s recording of it: “Sachdev’s playing is the most sensitive I have ever heard. The metal flute is just not capable of the subtleties and nuance produced by the bamboo flute. This is truly transcendent music.”

Sachdev’s concert appearance is the final offering in Cal Poly’s Quintessence Fine Arts Series, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. Tickets for the concert, which is open to the public, are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for the general public. There are available advanced at the University Union ticket desk for students. The rental will begin at 6:15 p.m.

MAKING MUSIC— G.S. Sachdev will be performing ‘transcendent music’ on the bamboo, a bamboo flute.

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Airline negotiations grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrast negotiations between United Airlines and striking machinists have exploded after one bargaining team accused the other of failing to act promptly on any offers for a swift end to the 6-day walkout that has grounded the nation's largest air carrier.

Sources close to the talks said last Wednesday that company representatives had rejected an offer by contract proposals for a swift end to the walkout. Later Saturday, the union said it had left the Washington hotel where negotiations were being held for Chicago, where United is headquartered.

More than 13,000 union members struck the airlines Saturday, two days after a referral union rank and file rejected a tentative agreement worked out by bargaining teams.

Union officials are believed to be pressing for a cost-of-living adjustment in the first year of the new contract, in addition to seeking unlimited cost-of-living adjustments.

The shutdow n has forced United to dismiss all flights through April 15, including the busy Easter holiday. In addition, the company has laid off 13,000 pilots and flight attendants and 18,000 other non-union employees on shortened work shifts. All 15,000 are expected to be laid off beginning Wednesday.

Bill limits foreign land sales

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to restrict land sales to foreign investors has been delayed while the author works to close a loophole for ownership in California by non-resident foreigners has been delayed while the author works to close a loophole for foreign investors.

Assembyman Richard Lehman, D-Pacoima, said Saturday, two days after a rebellious union rank and file rejected a tentative agreement worked out by bargaining teams.

The proposed constitutional amendment would let the Legislature restrict or exclude the right on non-foreigners to own real estate in California. If approved by the Legislature, it would go on the state ballot.

Lehman said a Harris poll earlier this year showed that 91 percent of the residents of California favored restrictions on foreign land ownership. He also said foreign owned entities owning non-foreign land ownership includes Mexico, Japan, Iran and Israeli Arabs.

Brown asks for plant closure

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is asking for the immediate but temporary shutdown of the Rancho Bebe nuclear plant.

He sent his request to the plant's board of directors in a telegram Wednesday. The Democratic governor told workers that "I see this as temporary, as precautionary. I would advise you to be on the side of caution.

Brown also announced the formation of a state Nuclear Power Emergency Review Panel to re-evaluate plans for handling nuclear emergencies.

Brown also announced the formation of a state Nuclear Power Emergency Review Panel to re-evaluate plans for handling nuclear emergencies.

He said experts on deciphering underwater photographs looked at the pictures and said "The rather clear forms of a bridge or stone walls and fragments of a skateboard vis-à-vis a wall." All of those were covered by underwater plants, were ruined and the state.

City may receive double bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The same central Pennsylvania consumers whose health and welfare were threatened may end up paying more to the sand for the Three Mile island nuclear power plant accident, a congressional panel is finding.

With radiation levels dropping and cleanup operations at the crippled reactor about to begin, the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee is seeking information on the financial impact of the incident.

Customers of Metropolitan Edison, which operates the reactor, are being asked to pay a higher premium to insure the plant against further accidents, a congressional panel is finding.

A returning Home Creek, which runs the plant, was temporarily closed earlier this year as precautionary.

Rancho Bebe nuclear plant.

A short time after last week's accident at Harrisburg, Pa., the board of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which owns the plant, voted temporarily to close the plant, southw of Sacramen
to.

Shortly after last week's accident at Harrisburg, Pa., the board of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which owns the plant, voted temporarily to close the plant, southw of Sacramen
to.

A hearing on possible blame is scheduled for tonight.

Also Wednesday, a nuclear expert who was a 1976 visitor to Rancho Bebe could have been killed in an accident similar or worse than at Harrisburg.

Brown also announced the formation of a state Nuclear Power Emergency Review Panel to re-evaluate plans for handling nuclear emergencies.

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**Spikers eye playoffs**

BY JOHN KELLER

Two Cal-Poly Immunology Volleyball Immunology Volleyball Association teams visited San Luis Obispo this weekend to Cal-Poly Wilson's Mustangs face a must-win homecoming to tie for a playoff spot.

Stanford, 1-10, and UC Berkeley, 1-10, Cal Poly, 9-7, a chance to make San Diego Blue in Friday and Saturday contests.

Stanford and Berkeley offer Poly a chance to advance high in the CIVA standings to earn a berth in the playoffs.

The Mustangs host the Cardinal from Stanford Friday night and the UC Berkeley Bears Saturday night in the Main Gym. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

After suffering two defeats last week in three games, Coach Wilson believes the Mustangs are still alive.

"Every league match is critical for us," said Wilson. "We were outplayed by UCLA and lost a close one to Santa Barbara. With three games left, we still have an outside chance of making the playoffs," Wilson said.

The CIVA sends five of the six teams in the postseason competition. The first place team automatically plays in the final NCAA championship game and the four runners-up comprise the NCAA women's regional bracket.

The Mustang mental attitude will be a crucial determinant this weekend, said Wilson.

"Although those two teams have lost almost everyone, they're both capable of knocking someone off" the Cal Poly team, said Wilson.

The Mustangs have to forget the UCLA loss in order to win against Stanford and UC Berkeley, said Wilson. He added that the NCAA game was "a real experience for them," but he still has confidence in his Cal Poly team's ability.

"Crow (Lindon) continues to play just great for us," Wilson said. "And since we moved Hansen (Rubin) to middle hitter, he has been doing a fine job of blocking as well as hitting. Draper (Paul) is now taking charge like I had hoped he would," the Mustang coach said. "His confidence has improved and it is reflected in his overall performance."

The recent work of team captain Gregg Kelly was also praised.

"He is setting with confidence and blocking very well too," said Wilson.

**Women stringers beat Westmont**

BY BRIAN MILLER

"We expect to win," said Mustang coach Greg Murray before Wednesday's tennis match with Westmont. And win they did, as they did not lose a set: 7-5, 6-1.

The win puts Cal Poly's overall record at 7-4, with eight matches remaining. The Mustangs are non-conference, Cal Poly's number one singles player is Rich Craig, but Linda Delahante, 6-4, 6-3.

Craig is a top singles player, he said, and she used an overpowering backhand, at times preferring to use it over her forehand.

Leslie Chapman came off a 3-6 to sweep a 6-3 victory over Westmont's Caroline Kings. The senior from Lindsey is a strong first server. He often having trouble returning it.

At number three, Alleen Armstrong played a strong match 6-4, 6-4, and admitted her opponent, "wasn't playing well."

Senior Carol Robertson, playing a marathon match that lasted well into doubles, was the only singles loss for the Mustangs.

After losing 7-5, the China Lake senior came back in win 6-5, but ended up losing again 6-7.

Westmont's only victor, Clara Koopman, must have been very tired when it was all over. After her duel with Robertson, she had to immediately take the court for doubles.

Gill Baye playing at five, and Sherrie McCutchan at six, won both matches handily, 6-1 and 6-0.

At number seven, Mustang Kathy Snyder overcame a tough Denise Nygren, 7-6, 6-3.

In overall singles, the Mustangs held an impressive 20-22 margin.

In doubles, Cal Poly reassembled its lineup. The number one team, Craig-Chapman, was replaced by Byer-Chapman. Byer, appearing in less concentration at first, came on strong for the Mustangs, won unexpectedly 6-4, 6-3.

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Football conditioning in spring

One may know spring has come when the weather starts getting warmer and longer. Football players know it's spring when muscle fibers that have been off-duty four months are ready again to endure the five-and-a-half months before the season starts.

"It's a chance for me to prove myself," says Mitchell Blair, Junior fullback from Compton. "Hopefully you win a starting position for next season."

Bair is in fact going for one of the seven vacancies left by last year's team which went to the NCAA Division II playoffs in Winston-Salem North Carolina.

Baseball

Mustangs visit Riverside

BY ANN FRITZ

The Highlanders of UC Riverside,涣 a San Bernardino baseball team in a three game series this weekend as Birdy Harr's squad will try to better a 6-7 record.

The series is scheduled to begin Friday evening in a 7:30 p.m. contest, continue Saturday in a noon doubleheader and conclude Sunday in a single game at noon.

The Cal Poly Mustangs will try to better a 19-14 overall record at the expense of the Highlanders, who hold a 10-13 record.

Mustang leftfielder Tom Buyers from Santa Cruz, still leads the Poly club in hitting with an even .400 average, the junior outfielder's percentage dropping only slightly from his Southern California College last weekend, although he collected three hits in eight at-bats.

Soph Craig Gerber from San Bernardino is on the Mustang disabled list. The second baseman saw limited action for five years at Cal State Northridge.

BY ANN FRITZ

Monte Gordon, and Oakland junior transfer from Laney Junior College will handle the second base assignment against U.C. Riverside. This is Gordon's first game action since he returned to the field after being hit in the mouth by a throw from the outfield on a play at the plate in the Chapman series. His health is in his lip, but he will be back in action against the Highlanders this weekend.

By the rules of the Mustangs against U.C. Riverside, the team will not play in the Tournament with a 7-1 win over BYU in the tournament's final game, will be Craig Wyrytk (3-2) who has a 4.74 ERA in Friday's 7:30 p.m. contest. Mustang Ron Mantle (5-1), who holds a 3.89 ERA, will pitch in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader at noon. His pitching (4-2) with a 4.33 ERA, will take over for game number two.

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