Bill to forbid hazing proposed

Explains cabinet's role

BY CYNTHIA BARAKAT

President Baker, stressing research as an integral part of faculty development, sought Tuesday to dispel the fears of those academic senators who claim such research is impossible here due to heavy teaching loads, which for 35 years had remained secret to anyone outside the fraternity. Stenzel, along with two other students, was picked up at his dorm, told to get into the trunk of a car, and were driven around in 9 degree weather until each had consumed a pint of Jack Daniels, a six pack of beer and a bottle of wine. That night Stenzel died of acute alcoholic intoxication. The two others were hospitalized and were in critical condition for three days.

As the result of dramatic increases in fraternity and sorority membership nationwide and a growing number of deaths due to fraternity hazing—nine in the last two years—the California State Students Association has sponsored assembly bill 1265.

Introduced into the California Assembly by Assemblyman Jim Cramer (D-Upland), the bill would increase the penalty to a high misdemeanor for hazing that results in serious injury or death, and "would require all student organizations operating on a college or university campus to incorporate into their bylaws the prescribed rules and regulations prohibiting hazing."

"Hazing defined in the State Education Code as an action which causes "bodily damage or physical harm," or that "injures, degrades, or disregards any person attending an educational institution," Cal Poly Dean of Students Russ Brown said that the university administration has had a "long standing policy opposing fraternity hazing," that regards it as "not consistent with higher education." Brown said his office has dealt with only a couple of hazing incidents in the last two years and feels it is, not a problem at Cal Poly. Support the concept proposed in Bill 1265, but that I am not sure we need legislation," Brown said. He added that increasing the punishment might make people less open to report abuses.

Ron Scholtz, president of the Cal Poly Interfraternity Council, strongly supports the proposed legislation, and has sent endorsement forms to the fraternity to be signed by the organization's president.

Left to right, President Warren Baker, Academic Senate Chairman Tim Kersten and natural resources management Professor John Harris at the academic senate meeting Tuesday. Student government leaders are moving to revitalize a problem-plagued student relations board which had not progressed beyond drafting bylaws until last fall when ASI President Willie Huff and his executive assistant Heidi Iverson encouraged student participation and wrote the final draft of bylaws for the group. The board was initiated with the purpose of informing students of what the ASI is doing and bringing student input to the student senate through polling, student government leaders are moving to revitalize a problem-plagued student relations board which had not progressed beyond drafting bylaws until last fall when ASI President Willie Huff and his executive assistant Heidi Iverson encouraged student participation and wrote the final draft of bylaws for the group.

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"It would keep the student senate on its toes as they would have to be aware of how the student body felt."

"We had twelve students on the board at first," she said, "but lately only about four have been diligently working on the fee increase campaign, but lost momentum as participation decreased."

"We had twelve students on the board at first," she said, "but lately only about four have been diligently working on the fee increase campaign, but lost momentum as participation decreased."

Margaret Stanton, acting chairperson of the student relations board, agreed with Iverson, explaining that there were at least five or 10 members in January until the chair, Geoffrey Doolittle, apparently resigned by no
Newslie

Brown signs bill to fight fruit fly

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed a bill Wednesday to pay the $13 million cost of fighting the Mediterranean fruit fly in Santa Clara County.

The bill is AB264 by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose. It takes the money from the state Energy and Resources Fund, which comes from the state's profits from leasing tidelands for oil production.

The fruit fly, which destroys fruit by laying eggs under the skin, has been in the San Jose area since last June.

The state has been trying to eradicate it by spraying the ground around fruit trees, stripping backyard trees of fruit and releasing sterile male flies.

The State Food and Agriculture Department expects to decide in the next month whether the plan has been successful, or whether it will have to spray the pesticide Malathion from the air. Aerial spraying has been opposed by area local governments.

Meanwhile state officials angered the Kern County Agricultural commissioner by testing the pesticide Malathion in the community of Wasco without informing them.

"We just screwed up," admitted Jerry Scriber, head of the state Mediterranean fruit fly eradication project.

Malathion could be used to kill the destructive flies. Residents of Santa Clara County where fertile flies have been found are fighting its application.

Astronauts 'eager to fly again'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, eager to fly again, began telling specialists Wednesday the details of a flight they described as "just short of a miracle."

John Young and Robert Crippen had the morning free to relax with their families after a historic 21/2-day orbital flight that ended spectacularly Tuesday with a pinpoint landing on a desert runway in California.

They buddled after lunch with flight operations director George Abbey and engineers and technicians anxious to discuss the flight while details still are fresh in the astronauts' minds.

Anti-hazing bill proposal

From page 1

Hazing is counterproductive to the Greek system," Scholtz said, "and may cause potential pledges to hesitate before they join."

He explained that hazing is not a problem with social fraternities because many of them have national charters strictly prohibiting hazing, and they can be reprimanded by their council and the university. Hazing can be a problem with some local fraternities that have little or no local oversight, Scholtz said.

While many, if not all, of the 11 fraternities in the council might sign Scholtz's endorsement form, support for the anti-hazing bill among Cal Poly fraternity members is far from unanimous.

Alpha Sigma member Jeff Wilson called the bill "unnecessary given the number of laws concerning hazing already on the books."

The threat of a lawsuit from the pledge's parents is "catastrophic" insensitivity to the rest of the world, Scholtz said, "and may cause potential pledges to hesitate because of the presence of the challenge."

The university administration has been "very slow to respond" to the problem, Wilson said.

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Grass Roots II volunteer program

Poly students reap rewards of helping elderly

BY JEFF LEVY
Staff Writer

Are most college-aged people scared of the elderly? Do we just want to store them away in old folks homes and forget about them?

Maybe some Cal Poly students do care. Lisa Arnett, a 21-year-old senior business major, spends at least three hours per week with her friend, 84-year-old Florence Mc Bain. "It's a grand association," says Mc Bain. "I never had a grandchild, so I sort of adopted one."

The two were introduced by Neil Royer, a retired school teacher, principal and personnel director. He is currently working with the elderly in and around the San Luis Obispo area on Grass Roots II, a non-profit, no-charge organization funded by grants from the Central Coast Commis­ sion for Senior Citizens.

The organization enlists the services of students and others interested in volunteering to help senior citizens. Arnett, along with Amy Schultz, a 21-year-old ornamental horticulture major, is currently working with a graduate education student, are volunteering to help the elderly.

Schultz, who spends time each week with 93-year-old Rena Tuerck, said, "Young people today are afraid of the elderly, afraid that they can't relate. Tuerck is feisty and difficult to handle, according to Royer, but he says, "the way Amy gets along with her is a testimony of the kind of person Amy is. She is one hell of an employee."

Tuerck cannot see or hear very well so Schultz takes her to the store or walks with her downtown.

Schultz said, "I not only help her, she helps me. She is special to me. People sometimes stare at the 'odd couple' as they walk downtown, but Schultz takes pride in that also. It is unusual, but she knows it is beneficial to have such a wise friend."

The pair recently traveled north to visit Tuerck's 80-year-old brother, who she had not seen in three years. "I had a great time," said Schultz. If her companion were to die, she added, "I would look back on the good times we did have," although she does not think about it. "If people wait for someone to die, then they're fearing life itself," she said.

Schultz knows she will always be working with the elderly, and she urged other volunteers, "If it's good for students to get out in the community, she added.

Arnett and Mc Bain have a great friendship, and our job is to provide a communication link between the ASI governing body and the students," she said. "and to institute, coordinate and develop four committees."

She said initial publicity efforts emphasized the group itself without mentioning the committees and that this failed to inform the students on the functions of the board.

"We can publicize about what the committees are doing and what they are, the students will come forward," she explained.

She said she is working to redefine the group by revising the bylaws and developing the four committees which have recent­ ly gained student atten­tion. The polling committee has prompted interest from both student senators and the general student body who have suggested topics and expressed in­ terest in conducting surveys. Stanton said she will develop this committee first, and then try to develop either the marketing or newsletter committee.

The marketing committee will inform students about the ASI and how their fee money is used by the body, while the newsletter committee will design and publish student senate newsletters on pro­ ceedings and upcoming legislation.
The Agriculture Engineering Society will meet tonight to elect new officers in room 122 of the Engineering Building. The cost is 50 cents.

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Love, support helps put married man through Poly

Cassie and 3-year-old Maryjane know they must make certain sacrifices so that husband/father Mark can go to school.

BY SHERRY HEATH  "  Staff Writer

Mark Mattison's family is helping him through school. But in this case, "help" means lots of love and support from his wife, Cassie, and their two little girls.

"We're all going to school," said Mattison, a 31-year-old architecture major. "It's a family goal to see me graduate and we all share in it."

That includes six-year-old Molly and three-year-old Maryjane. Mark shows them how he draws houses and builds models, then gets them involved by letting them try his calculus problems. "And most kids just color pictures," said Cassie. "Our kids do projects."

But student life is relatively new to the family. Mark worked as a carpenter for six years in northern California before he decided he'd "rather draw them than build them," so the Mattisons elected to go to school. When they came to San Luis Obispo last summer, they underwent a type of "culture shock"—the switch from a work environment to the campus atmosphere. At first, they weren't quite sure how they would fit in, but now Mark doesn't "really feel any different than other students."

"An adult is an adult," he said. "It's something we highly value and we have the opportunity for her to stay home and work. We want that for the kids," said Mark.

The Mattisons, who have been married for nine years, learned that "you can get along with a lot less than you think." They sell old clothes and ride bikes for transportation. Molly, who is in kindergarten at the San Luis Christian Academy, is an aspiring lemonade-stand entrepreneur.

"The girls haven't had their own bedroom or toy room—they use a big closet for a playroom—but they're just as happy," said Cassie. "They know that Daddy doesn't make money like he used to and when they see something they want in the store, they're willing to sacrifice because they know we're working toward a goal. We've turned it into something positive," she said.

The kids don't seem to mind Dad studying at night either. Mark needs to be alone to study and that makes spending time with the family difficult, he said. "But the girls can be with me as long as they're quiet and working on their projects. Learning to be quiet was a big change, but once they realized that this has to be a group effort, and that they'll get time with Daddy, they accepted it pretty well," he added.

The family does spend a lot of time together and a real treat for the girls is to go to campus and meet their Dad for lunch in the Union Plaza.

"They think that's pretty neat," said Cassie. "Actually, it's kind of fun for them to have me in school," said Mark. "My class schedule works now so that some days I leave in the morning and an hour later I'm back again. We get to see each other more this way than when I was working. And they're at a good age for me to be able to be here for them."

At least Molly seemed to be pleased with the arrangement and proud of the student occupation as she said, "I'm going to school—just like my daddy."

Photography by Larry Jamison

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Mark Mattison adjusts to the shock of returning to school.
Mustangs close out season in San Diego

The Cal Poly volleyball team hopes to seal its own post-season fate this Friday as it seeks to clinch the WCVC, will put them in the post-season fate this Friday and Saturday. Coach Mike Wilton's Mustangs, 7-1 in week on the crest of its opponents in three straight games last weekend, Cal Poly will close the regular season with two matches in San Diego this Friday and Saturday.

Coach Mike Wilton's Mustangs will travel to U.S. International this Friday and to UC San Diego this Saturday. Both matches are Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference affairs.

Cal Poly took care of both of its opponents last weekend on 3-0 scores. The Mustangs defeated UCSD last Friday at home on game scores of 15-9, 15-5 and 15-6, then upended UC Riverside with 15-12, 18-16 and 15-3 scores. Things look promising for the Mustangs to continue their recent domination of their foes. Not only did Poly sweep UC San Diego in San Luis Obispo last Friday, but it also shut out USU in the first meeting of the two teams in the Main Gym as well, taking the contest on scores of 15-12, 18-16 and 15-6.

After this weekend's competition, the Mustangs enter the WCVC Tournament at a site to be announced.

BY VERN AHERDES
Sports Editor
The second season is about ready to begin for the Cal Poly baseball team.

The Mustangs have survived the toughest part of their schedule and now they can turn their guns and close out the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference with nine out of their last 12 league games in the safe confines of home.

The season to date has been interesting, to say the least, for coach Berty Harr's Mustangs. Cal Poly's list of opponents and 22-7-1 overall, opens a 13-game homestand this weekend against Cal State Dominguez Hills, 5-9 in league.

The weekend series begins Friday on campus with a single game beginning at 2:00 p.m. A noon double header at San Luis Stadium will close out the series on Saturday.

Steve Compagno will start the series on the mound for Poly in the coach game against UCI. Mark Bersano and Mark Silva have been planned to pitch the two-games on Saturday.

Cal Poly will head into the weekend on the crest of a six-game winning streak after sweeping Riverside last weekend. Coach Harr has one nagging question answered so far this season. At the beginning of the season, finding a replacement for Ross Oehrenschild behind the plate was high on Harr's list of priorities. That problem has been solved in the form of Larry Pott.

Pott, a 6-6 junior transfer from DeAnza Junior College, has filled in behind the plate admirably for Harr as well as adding an extra offensive punch at the plate.

Through 30 games, the 195-pound receiver has been hitting at a .374 average. Dana Dowell is 2-0 with 17 runs batted in, a 4.34 ERA, and 17 walks with a .374 average. Not only compared to catchers but to any player we have had usually, the most successful players we have coming into our system as freshmen but Larry is the only one on this team who has had success behind the plate. Of course, we want him to be even better next year as well.

Team notes: Cal Poly will open a three-game week with Cal State Long Beach Thursday, then head to SLO Stadium. Compagno, Bersano and Joe Fiamengo lead the team in batting and records. Dana Dowell is 2-0 with a win. Cal Poly leads the team in hitting with a .374 average.

Poly opens long homestand Friday

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Mustangs ready to host net tourney

Central Coast tennis fans will have the chance to overdose on collegiate tennis this weekend as Cal Poly hosts the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference championship.

The CCAA championships have been slated to run all day Friday and Saturday on the Cal Poly courts behind the main gym. Action begins at 8:30 both mornings and runs until dusk.

Cal Poly, 8-8 overall and 4-2 in the CCAA before yesterday's league match with Cal State Los Angeles, will be putting its bid for the conference title on the line. The Mustangs, coached by Ken Peet, will be chasing conference leader and unbeaten Cal State Bakersfield.

Cal Poly will have a tough struggle in catching the front-running Roadrunners and grades might make that bid a bit more difficult.

Peet was caught by surprise Tuesday when he learned that his No. 4 singles player, Collie Simmons, was declared ineligible because of grades.

"The loss of Collie will hurt," Peet said. "He was a real ironman for us this season. The loss will probably hurt us more in the doubles competition as he and Martin Dydell were a strong pair."

Peet is hoping that new recruit Mark Szbecki will fill in the void. Szbecki, who was the No. 1 singles player at Cuesta College last year, will step in for Simmons at the No. 4 spot and will team Dydell in the doubles ladder.

"I seriously felt that Collie could have been the conference champion at the No. 4 spot but Mark is a solid player and should have a good shot at winning his bracket," Peet said.

Szbecki will find out how tough his bracket will be right from the start.

The unseeded Szbecki will pull one of the top four players in his bracket, in the first round. The tournament schedule for the two-day event has the first round of the doubles competition and the first two rounds of the singles play on Friday with the final two doubles rounds and the last singles round on Saturday.

A 13 game homestand will begin for the Cal Poly baseball team this Friday as it hosts Dominguez Hills. Cal Poly, lead by catcher Larry Pott (left), will play nine of its last 12 conference games at home.

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Why become a journalist?  

BY MIKE CARROLL

Someone once asked me what motivates a person to become a journalist. And, it's a difficult question to answer.

After all, as a profession, journalism isn't exactly glamorous. Journalists in the United States are underpaid, overworked and often looked at as only the bearers of bad news. Journalists die earlier, drink more and see more stress than persons in other occupations.

Internationally, the situation is worse. According to the London-based International Press Institute, "More than 200 journalists were murdered, imprisoned, harassed, kid­napped and tortured every day before, making the profession by far the most dangerous in the world."

As far as occupational opportunities are concerned, journalism scraps the bottom of the barrel. Parade Magazine, that popular publication, last month reported only 30 journalist jobs available in the entire city. That's right, 30 positions.

Not a pretty picture, is it? On top of all these liabilities, the day-to-day rigors of the profession are often difficult to explain to the public. Put yourself in our shoes for a moment:

It's 4 p.m. Deadline is in an hour. You're just wrapping up your day at Daily office after an interview or meeting with someone. The telephone is filled with hierarchical-like scribbles that are meant to transform into an intelligent, accurate and coherent news story.

Handwritten notes and electric typewriter because there's a class in the typing lab down the hall. You're stuck with one of the cheap manual jobs in the newsroom. These machines are only slightly better than the toy typewriters you got for Christmas when you were growing up.

There's hardly any ink left on the ribbon. It's been drained out of a lot since Gutenberg used it to print his Bible.

After you've written about two lines, one of the editors will ask you how long the story is going to be. As you type, someone may be reading over your shoulder in order to formulate a headline for the piece.

All around you, the way is nothing less than pandemonium. Editors and reporters buzz around as they try to compile stories, lay out pages and write cutlines for photos.

It's times like these when you wonder if it's too late to change majors.

Which brings me back to the question of why a person would want to make this his life's work.

I asked a dozen ways: It has been said that many of the things this country has traditionally stood for seem to be dying out, such as freedom of dissent, protection of the individual, freedom of the press, etc. Perhaps journalism is the last refuge that is the last bastion of the free society. The only way to achieve a perfectly free society is to have a perfectly free press.

Author Mike Carroll is a junior journalist major and Mustang Daily editorial assistant.

Frawls

There's something kind of SPECIAL about walking through Heublein Tape.

The problems are nothing new. But with the rapidly growing Greendale community at Poly, something will have to be done soon that will solve the conflict once and for all.

The problem is simply this: where a large group of people, be they Greeks or otherwise, gather, there will be an amount of noise and disturbance.

There is no lack of sound connected with them, merely because they have a great number of people in them.

However, the longer it takes for action on the problem, the more difficult it will be to solve in the end. The two possible solutions both involve moving Greek houses to a special area, but the longer the time to solve this, the more reluctant those in the houses will be to move.

One solution is to have a fraternity row on campus. This is a good solution because the state of the economy is not encouraging construction at the moment. It could be difficult to gain funding and land for the project. This is a good solution, but it would be difficult to put together.

The other is to have a specially designated area or zone in San Luis Obispo that would be reserved for Greek houses. This is the case in Berkeley and it is very successful. Not only does it keep the Greeks and the residents of each other's hair, it also fosters closeness between the different houses and more of a sense of a Greek community. It's hard to get this feeling in San Luis, where the houses are scattered hither and yon throughout the city.

This would also take time, because such a zone would either have to be on undeveloped land, or in some residential area in town which might be hard to understand for the neighbors to move out so that fraternities and sororities can move in.

However, there are not too many solutions, so it's important that something is done soon. Otherwise, fraternities and sororities will have to go through a lot of excessive preparations to get use permits, or else there will be a lot of disgruntled city residents who will complain about the noise.

A fraternity row would ease the Greeks' relations with the city and pave the way for future goodwill between the two.

Letter

ASI officers become perfect politicians

Editor

As for clubs that don't have a meaning or revenue intake, I suspect that they find one. Do they think they can live on handouts for the rest of their lives? They are worse than the welfare parasites. Why can't they go out and make their own money for themselves as does the Poly Phase Club, swim team, etc. If the interest in the club is not great enough to organize an effective way to do this, then that club obviously does not deserve to exist. I for one, am sick of supporting other people with my fees or my taxes. Do you hear me, Willie? Sick of it.

Now, just someone does not dismiss my ideas as coming from social zero who doesn't take part in any ASI services. I happen to be a member of the men's swim team and I'm proud of the fact because we're voluntarily self-supporting. We held two fund raisers ourselves and managed to turn a profit. We meet away with a full squad. We found ways to do it, so it can be done, and I don't tell me that it can't either.

Steve Hares