Senior Projects: many topics, one goal

BY CINDY BLANKENBURG

Senior projects vary from department to department at Cal Poly, but the purpose of each remains the same.

The definition of a senior project, according to the Campus Administrative Manual, is a "formal report of the results of a study or experiment selected and completed under faculty supervision by each student prior to the receipt of the bachelor's degree."

The project that each student undertakes is left up to each department. The nature of the project is dictated by what the student is studying.

Crop Science and Fruit Science majors basically do field research, department head Corwin M. Johnson said. "I'd say 99 percent of our senior projects are field and applied research. These are things like trying to determine the best variety of sweet corn, the effects of pruning methods on grapes, residual effects of herbicides, and the timing of emergence of insects," Johnson stated.

Before starting on a senior project there are a number of things the senior must do first, Johnson said. He must meet with an instructor with an idea of what he wants to do. Then the student talks to a committee of faculty members who discuss and narrow down his idea.

Then the student is assigned to an instructor who helps to define the project and construct a form to be followed.

Many times a field project will include a literary search before the applied field work.

Working women earned respect, professor says

BY LORI MARLETT

Women have carved themselves a place in the work force that is both acceptable and respectable and I don't think that position will change," said a Cal Poly professor of Art History.

American Working Women was the theme of Annette Cox's 45-minute presentation Tuesday which provided a historical introduction to the film "Rosie the Riveter" which was shown at 1 p.m.

The fire was caused by an electrical popcorn popper being used in an apartment, Flaherty said. Flaherty added that the person who called in to report the fire lost crucial minutes dialing the operator rather than using the emergency fire department or police in the city of San Luis Obispo.

"They lost about 10 minutes because they didn't use this number," Flaherty said.

The flames in the four bedroom apartment were reported at approximately 7:15 p.m. Monday night. Fire Chief Bob Neumann said local residents cooperated in alerting their neighbors in surrounding apartments to the fire.

A total of nine men responded to the call. Neumann said that a career and family don't mix, said Cox.

During the first World War, women went into heavy industry, but they were fired from the control of the war when the men came home, she said. George Gallup took a poll in the United States after the war and over 50 percent responded that if husbands were working then their wives should not.

Working women

World War II seemed to help the working woman, said Cox. War production was the key to Allied victory and working women, said Cox. Working women were left with secretarial positions, said Cox.

Betty Grable, the popular pin-up girl, was told to "shut up and get in the kitchen!" during World War II. The government promoted women as a significant part of the war effort.

"Rosie the Riveter" was created to glorify and celebrate the working woman. She was strong, able-bodied, and took the scandal out of wearing overalls, said Cox.

Poultry science major Barbara Bartsch, whose senior project compares the efficiency of four chicken brooders, made a baby chicken. Meanwhile, a group of chickens (nest) gather around a water and feeding dish.

Senior projects in the Soil and Fruit Science Departments are designed to give students how to do a literary review in the specific area of field research, how to define specific problems and try to solve these problems in a scientific, systematic way and how to write up the results in a format adopted by the department.

We believe in senior projects," Johnson said. "They are a very valuable tool. The problem with senior projects occurs when the student procrastinates.

In the English Department, the variety of senior projects is very broad, Bill Wahl, professor of English and head of senior projects said.

"One student made a movie, one student wrote down her experiences in a journal. We allow almost anything that pertains to English, literature or communication," he said.

The students are encouraged to pick something that interests them, he continued. When they decide what they want to do, they are assigned to an instructor who supervises the project.

"A lot of students write short stories or poetry," he said.

Once students present their projects to their professors and receive a grade, Wahl sends the project to the library archives where it is put onto microfiche. Wahl keeps one copy of the project in his files.

All departments on campus require that projects be submitted to the library to be put on microfiche. However not all senior projects are transcribed to microfiche, as some students make models and do experiments which
Guatemala's Election Protested

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Opposition candidates called for a demonstration Tuesday to protest what they called widespread fraud in Guatemala's presidential election, but the military-dominated government warned the demonstration would be "repressed."

The three civilian candidates, who trailed in Sunday's election, scheduled the rally for 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. EST - in front of the National Palace.

It was not clear if they still planned the demonstration following the government announcement.

Presidential spokesman Carlos Toledo Vizman, speaking at a news conference with Defense Minister Gen. Rene Mendoza and the army chief of staff, reminded protest organizers of a law that requires a permit three days before a demonstration.

"All illegal demonstrations will be repressed," Men­

doza said.

Opposition parties withdrew their representatives from the vote counting on Tuesday, claiming there was widespread fraud and manipulation in the vote count.

Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, candidate of a coalition that includes a party that has shared power for 12 years, held a lead that gave him 37 percent of the votes.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, where Behishi died last Friday, reports surfaced that his death may have been caused by a cocaine overdose.

We can hear the call of his solitary warning: 'Wise up!' the Rev. Ilia Katre of Boston's Holy Trinity Church told the 200 friends and relatives who gathered at a church on Martha's Vineyard for a 4:30-min­

ute funeral service and brief eulogy.

The phrase, "Wise up!" was a trademark of the 33-

year-old Belushi, whose maniac comedy made him a star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and then such motion pictures as "Animal House."

Among the mourners who gathered on the overcast, chilly morning at the Congregational church were Behishi's wife, Judith, his parents, comedian Bill Mur­

ray and producer Lorne Michaels, who worked with Belushi on the hit NBC late-night comedy show.

Los Altos, Belushi's New York publicist, said the comedian chose to be buried on the island where he owned a summer home because "it was the one place he really slept well."

"Seriously, he's always really loved it here," said Salter.

The funeral service was performed by two Albanian Orthodox priests with soft, organ music and the smell of incense in the small, traditional New England church. Belushi's parents emigrated from Albania.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that a source in the coroner's office said Belushi died of com­

plications from a cocaine overdose. ABC News also reported that sources said a drug overdose killed him, and said the drug was "probably cocaine."

The Los Angeles coroner's office declined to com­

ment on the reports, saying only that the autopsy and other tests have been inconclusive.

Woman jailed in River Protest

ANGELS CAMP (AP) — A woman who chained herself to an oak tree in the Stanislaus Canyon to protest the continued filling of New Melones Reservoir was arrested Tuesday for trespassing.

Linda Cloud, 30, of San Francisco was taken into custody shortly before noon by Tuolumne County sheriff's officials who snapped her chain with special cutters, then took her to the county jail in Sonora.

She was accused of trespassing and interfering with federal government operations and was held on $1,000 bail.

Last month, a federal appeals court ordered a halt to the filling after the state sued to require that contracts for New Melones water be signed before the reservoir can be filled.

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Housing director offers tips for apartment hunters

The prospect of searching for housing in itself can be both frustrating and bewildering, but the frustration is being compounded this year by San Luis Obispo landlords who are slow in releasing listings to the effusively off-campus housing director.

The off-campus housing office is facing a hard time at the moment, Director Walt Lambert said, as students want to begin their search for housing, but the office has not yet received any listings.

It is suggested that students come in and check the office—which is sandwiched between Trinity Hall and the North Mountain Residence Halls—on a daily basis at the beginning of Spring Quarter, Lambert said.

The office also is a good idea to check the newspaper and talk to friends about possible housing. But then be prepared to find landlords beginning their contracts June 15, he added.

In that case, students either stay here over summer or sublet their apartments. When subletting apartments, the tenants accept the role as the landlords and therefore, a signed contract and a security deposit, as the original tenants are responsible for the upkeep of the room, Lambert said.

Many students feel more secure by putting their names on waiting lists of a specific apartment complex.

Landlords don't spend much of their time to contact students, who are usually deficient to reach.

Though the search for student housing has officially begun, Santa Lucia dorm resident Kathy Harris has yet to get into the hunt.

English awards committee formed

By Brian Railsback

Students in Cal Poly English courses now have the possibility of being awarded more than just a grade for their work.

An awards committee is being formed within the English Department which will recognize excellent work produced by students for English classes, said AI Landwehr, the English professor who originally proposed the idea.

The awards committee, which will consist of three persons in the department, will be responsible for choosing among recommendations from English instructors winners in three different award categories. They include:—

Outstanding English major of the year, based on his or her ability to analyze an aspect in literature or linguistics, articulate their point of view, and write well. Grade point average will also be a factor.

The committee will also be responsible for deciding the nominations for the Herbert E. Collins Scholarship, an annual award of $600 to a student for academic achievement.

The awards will be annual, and are hoped to be announced on the first Monday in May—beginning this year, Landwehr said.

Winners will have an acknowledgement of their achievement on their academic record.

ASI unveils list of spring films

By Angela Vengel

The Spring Quarter films were decided at the ASI Films Committee meeting Tuesday after members completed voting on the nominations (made previously within the committee).

One nomination that failed was Deep Throat when the committee could not muster the two-thirds vote needed to override the automatic veto of the film (because of its X-rating) by the group's adviser, Doug Jones.

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The awards committee is an unprecedented move, city and university officials agreed, with the ASI of Poly representing the English Department which was formed within the ASI. The meeting was a success, according to Arambel.

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City, Poly discuss possible Greek Row

By Staff Writer

The Greek relations with the City, Poly discussion for "Greek Row" at Cal Poly, Gary Carlberg, ASI Greek representatives from the city police department and planning commission were also present.

"The purpose of this conference is to air all of our concerns and find a common ground," said Jeff Arambel, ASI Greek relations assistant, when opening the meeting. "Our relations have improved since the summer. This is to keep it that way..."

Representatives from the different groups presented their positions and concerns briefly and in the conference they were allowed to discuss them in more depth.

The meeting was a success, according to Arambel. "I think that this meeting was a ground breaking for better communication and understanding between Greeks and the city," said Carlberg. "This has been a formal meeting like this before, The Greeks were able to state their options and wants and views. The city was able to respond and state their view.

They would much rather take a check from a prospective renter standing in their office, he added.

Those students who want their leases to begin in September, should look for housing in August. But success is uncertain. During the past 3-4 years, the office has had to accept 100-500 listings for fall, but this year started with a mere 10-15 listings.

When students decide to lease, it is safe for them to check off the days before they sign the contracts. If the carpeting was being cleaned, or a room needs painting, the prospective tenant should get in writing that these matters will be taken care of before they move in.

Before signing a contract is contract is essential, the students should read it over, make sure they understand it, ask questions and be certain that there is no additional cost of rules and regulations.

As far as legal matters go, students need not be too concerned. "There have been no tenant's rights, because they are protected by the law..."too often, people shy away from demanding their responsibilities. "The Greeks can and should do this..."

"Greek Row" at Cal Poly. The meeting was a success, according to Arambel. "There has been a formal meeting like this before, The Greeks were able to state their options and wants and views. The city was able to respond and state their view.

Projects 'promote confidence'

From page 1, could not be put on film, a likeness of the project could not be put on film, a likeness of the project could not be done. "This was the first time that the project was shown off...

Wall hopes the students can do it for the last time. He also hopes the project is useful because it is self-guided and self-motivated. "The Greek relations with the City, Poly discussion for "Greek Row" at Cal Poly, Gary Carlberg, ASI Greek representatives from the city police department and planning commission were also present.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT...

BEER SPECIAL!
ALL BEER-FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC*
BY GAIL PELLERIN
Staff Writer

Hey, look who's coming to our apartment! It's the postman! It's the milkman! No, it's Steve Brown the Mechanic, and he makes house calls.

After starting his family business, B & B Enterprises in Atascadero nine months ago, he decided that the best service he could give his customers was service at their convenience.

Brown will either service foreign or domestic vehicles at the home of his customers or he will take the vehicle and work on it in his well-equipped home garage.

His clients don't ever have to leave their homes. Brown will do all the running and work on it in his well-equipped home garage. He makes house calls.

A few months ago, he decided that the best service he could give his customers, is what he calls "customer service." He never really advertises, instead he gets his business by word of mouth.

This method has worked well for Brown, as he has been very busy, working five days a week, starting at 7:30 a.m. and sometimes ending at 8 or 9 in the evening.

Brown said there are a few things students can do for their cars to keep them in good running condition. For one thing, they can change their oil and filter after 4,000 miles or six months. Also, the students should check their coolant, water and oil levels every day.

"They should be kept up to full," he said. Vehicle owners should also keep an eye on the belts, and the air pressure in the tires.

Brown added, Brown has been a mechanic for over 20 years. Before he went into his own business, he worked for Transportation Services at Cal Poly for 10 years, servicing state cars, buses and trucks.

For anyone wishing to contact Brown, they can call anytime at 666-4405. If he's not there, he will get back to you.

For what? You say a mechanic makes house calls? Tough choice: A date or a BMW

BY SHAWN TURNER
Staff Writer

Oh, those First-Date Blues: Sandra threw open the door of her apartment and announced, "I'm home." Her roommates looked up from her book. "Hey, how did you like the movie—what happened to you?"

The woman stumped in. The straps had broken on her high heels and there was a run in the front of her left stocking. The hem of her dress was askew, letting her slip peak out. Her hair had lost the bounce it had when she left the apartment earlier that evening.

Her face was streaked with dirt. "I had to walk home," she said. "What?" her roommate said. "You come sit down and tell me about this. I'll get some coffee." She went to the kitchen and returned with two cups.

After a while Sandra caught her breath. "Oh, Julie, it was terrible. Right after the movie my date left me for a...for a...she began to cry.

"What? What did he leave for?" Julie asked, patting Sandra's shoulder. Then she recoiled. "Not for...

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Infatuation with slick cars hurts student's love life

From page 4

another woman! Oh, I don't believe this! I just don't —

"No, he left me for a car," said Sandra.

"Did you say, a car?" Julie asked.

"Yes, yes, a car. Isn't it horrible? A B-M something."

"BMW."

"Yes. Oh. I can't even bear to think about it. We were walking out and he saw this — this BMW. And he just dropped me. It was like he was fixated or something. Finally I told him I was leaving, and all he could say was, 'In a second.' So I left. And here I am." She cried some more.

Car happy

"Oh, that's simply terrible," said Julie. "That guy better have a good explanation for this. But I should have warned you. Didn't you hear the way he roared in here with his car to pick you up?"

"You're telling me?" said Sandra. "The inside of his car is like the dashboard of a 747, all those lights and switches and everything. And he kept telling me about his car, saying things like — like dual cams and headers and cylinders."

"I just smiled and nodded like I knew what the hell he was talking about," she continued. "I'm not sure half the time he wasn't cussing me out in some language."

The phone call came later that evening.

"Man, I'm so sorry I let you walk home like that," said Kevin. "I don't know what came over me. I'm sorry."

"I'm not speaking to you," Sandra said.

"Come on, now. Don't be that way. You just don't understand. I mean, well, BMW!

"I said I'm not speaking to you," she said.

BMW 320i

"Not just any BMW — a 320i. Can you believe it? A BMW 320i with an air dam and an air foil on the back. I mean, we're talking Blackpunt car stereo and Bosch parking lights and —"

"I said, I'm not —"

"Oh, please, Sandra, please go out with me again," Kevin said. "I won't leave you like that, ever again. I won't even talk about cars. I'll even drive my roommate's car, his old heap. Or we can walk even. Oh, please."

"I don't know —"

"Sure, we can talk about other things. I know about lots of other things. Baseball. Do you like baseball? We could talk about that like how well the Giants are gonna do this season, and about what Reggie Jackson's gonna do for the Angels."

"It's too bad about Jackson," he went on. "He didn't get near enough for that car he sold at that auction last month. Not near enough. What was it, a Rolls-Royce? No, it was a Mercedes-Benz. Or it could have been a Chalmers. It looked hot, I know that. It might have been —"

"Kevin, good night," said Sandra.
Counseling group helps students deal with death

BY LOIS MARLETT
Staff Writer

"Dying DEATH. It's an unmentionable subject to most. Hard to comprehend and hard to deal with. "Learning to Say Goodbye" is a program designed for young adults who have a loved one with a life-threatening illness. Those who have experienced the death of a loved one are also encouraged to attend.

The idea originated with Linda Madrigal, a volunteer at Hospice in San Luis Obispo. The program is designed for an age group of high school and college students who might benefit from group counseling.

The group meets twice a month, every second and fourth Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Hospice house at 559 Marsh St.

We try to make it a safe environment for people to express their feelings," said Kathryn Schwarzer, a counselor at Hospice.

Group counseling offers a network of support to those who are grieving. Finding out that you're not alone, that others are experiencing the same crisis, can be a real comfort, said Schwarzer.

Learning facts about grief and loss and figuring out how to handle such matters as insurance papers, wills, and funerals will be presented in the discussions, said Schwarzer.

Students who experience grief usually reflect it in their attitudes and behavior. They have little energy, feel confused and overwhelmed and generally guilty and angry at the same time, said Schwarzer.

Denial is a very strong feeling at this stage, especially with young adults. They have just begun to form an identity and purpose in life and then a death in the family undermines everything they were taught to believe, said Schwarzer.

"Learning to Say Goodbye" is one way of venting your feelings by bringing your experiences with others. The group is small, situated in a "honey" atmosphere where there is no pressure to participate in discussions until the individual is ready.

Statistics show that it isn't until three months after the loss that survivors feel the emotional blow. That is when intense feelings of grief begin to show. It takes 1 1/2 to 2 years before survivors function the way they had been before the loss.

Prior to that, the survivor will go through the motions of school or work every day. But it will be more or less a mechanical action. It takes time to become a fully adjusted individual again, commented Schwarzer.

Most people turn to their friends for comfort during this time but after awhile friends get "tired of hurting for you" commented Schwarzer.

For more information regarding "Learning to Say Goodbye" contact Kathryn at 544-2265 (Hospice) or Linda Madrigal who also works on campus 546-2816 (admin. 220).

Survey finds school supplies cost less at campus bookstore

If you have ever asked yourself these questions:
Where can I find the best bargains on school supplies, you probably will not have to go off-campus to find the answers.

Prices for 10 of 13 school supply items were found to be cheaper at El Corral Bookstore than at four other stores in San Luis Obispo. The survey was conducted by the Poly Association of Consumer Economics.

El Corral bested Law's Hobby Store, Lucky's, Thrifty's and Ogden's in a comparison of 13 common paper good items. PACE representatives added, however, that their organization surveyed only a small sample of paper goods on the market and said that all the items were not available for comparison in each of the five stores.

Though at times the saving at El Corral amounted to a few pennies, often they were substantial. The survey revealed, for instance, that El Corral charges 30 cents for a 3" by 5" index cards while Lucky's and Ogden's ask 54 cents and 60 cents respectively. Neither Law's Hobby nor Thrifty sells index cards in this size.

El Corral had only one item priced more expensively than the other four stores: an 18-inch long steel ruler. El Corral asked $4.98 for the ruler, while Law's Hobby and Ogden's charged $5.65 and $5.50 respectively.

No store charged consistently more for their products, although Ogden's priced nine of the 13 articles the same or more than their competitors. However, Ogden's asked the lowest price for the steel ruler.

Both El Corral and Ogden's had all 13 items surveyed. Law's Hobby did not have seven of the articles, while Lucky's and Thrifty's did not have four and two of the paper supply items, respectively.

Police recover bicycles

Cal Poly police have recovered $1,500 worth of bicycles and miscellaneous property believed to have been stolen from on campus and San Luis Obispo.

The recent theft of a $500 bicycle on campus led police to the Foot Hill residence of Art T. Louie, 27, a Cal Poly student. Officers, armed with a search warrant, discovered five bicycles in the house. Louise was taken to jail and booked for grand theft and possession of stolen property.

Counselor Kathryn Schwarzer (left), Linda Madrigal, the Hospice volunteer who founded the student program and peer counselor Susie Webb (right), help students deal with death through "Learning to Say Goodbye."

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Fire department's dispatching system gets a 10-

BY SANDRA GARY
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's fire department dispatching system is back under its own roof for the first time in five years, said Carolyn Johnson, Cal Poly fire chief.

The $40,000 radio dispatching system was in the planning stages for three years, but was not put into full use until Feb. 1, said Patti Wilhelm, public safety dispatcher. The reason for the delay was twofold, she said. To eliminate any possibilities of the university becoming liable for emergency situation mistakes—dispatchers had to be thoroughly trained to use the equipment—and the equipment had to be installed in top-working order.

The dispatch system was originally in-house, but the equipment became inadequate as the campus grew. In the past, when a person called the 2222 emergency number, the Cal Poly dispatcher would take the information and relay it to the California Department of Forestry. CDF would then dispatch Cal Poly fire trucks under the correct code. Using CDF to dispatch the Cal Poly Fire Department was inefficient, Wilhelm said.

"There was a slight delay in the dispatching procedure," she said. "Now that we send the fire department out, dispatch time should be reduced.

Fire Chief Carolyn Johnson said it was frustrating knowing there was an emergency call and having to wait until CDF dispatched them.

Godspell auditions announced

Auditions for the Cal Poly spring production of "Godspell" have been announced for Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 212 of the #175 Davidson Music Center.

No prior preparation is required for the auditions. Music will be provided at the audition by the musical director. Individuals interested in auditioning are encouraged to wear clothing that would permit easy movement.

"A lot of times we would just go anyway," Johnson said.

There are two codes to which the fire department responds. Code two is a minor emergency in which the fire engineer does not turn on the engine's lights or siren. Code three is an extreme emergency and the engine's lights and siren are used.

Two advantages of the new dispatch system are reduced time in dispatching fire engines and the ability given to the dispatcher to crosspatch.

Johnson explained the advantage of crosspatching. He said in emergency situations the new radio equipment enables police officers and fire engineers to talk to each other over their radios. With this added feature, less confusion and better coordination results, Johnson said.

Another feature that will soon be possible with the installation of a second crosspatch system, is the crosspatching of telephone conversations, Johnson said. With this system, a fire engineer will be able to speak from his radio directly to a person on a telephone. In situations such as rescuing people stuck in an elevator, this system will be useful, Johnson said.

The radio system is also used to dispatch police and parking officers. Seven channels are monitored on the radio which enables Cal Poly to join a county-wide police radio network. Wilhelm said. For instance, if the city police were pursuing a suspect near campus, Cal Poly police would know and be able to help locate the suspect, she said.

The radio dispatch system is part of a larger communication console purchased by the Cal Poly Department of Public Safety in an effort to modernize the system. Included is a California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System. With CLETS, dispatchers can teletype messages anywhere in the United States.

Another system being developed by the fire department to organize the in-house dispatch system is the use of response cards. Response cards tell the dispatcher the correct department to call (police, fire, radiation safety, environmental protection), who (or what) is involved, and how many should respond, what to do according to the nature of the emergency and under what code the department should respond.

To compliment the response card system, the fire department is pioneering the development of a Building Access Guide (BAG). The BAG system works to guide fire engineers to the quickest route to a room where an emergency is occurring.

Other universities are looking into Cal Poly's response card and BAG systems, Johnson said.
Author Ray Bradbury to speak at Poly

One of America's most popular and prolific science fiction writers loves outer space, yet won't travel on a regular basis. He enjoys traveling throughout the country, yet doesn't drive a car.

Ray Bradbury refuses to be placed in those neat little slots that book critics like to assign to "geek" writers. Yes, he's written science fiction, but he also writes screenplays, poetry, essays, book reviews, short stories: the "complete" writer.

Bradbury will speak at Cal Poly on Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for students at the Julian A. McPhie University Union ticket office, and $4 for the public, available at Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records. Door prices are $1 more.

For those purchasing tickets in advance, Speakers Forum has arranged for a complimentary screening of a film Bradbury has written, "From Outer Space." A 61-minute feature, the movie will be shown at 6:15 p.m. in 3-D, complete with home red and blue 3-D spectacles. A Universal production made in the 1950s, the film boasts an all-star cast of Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush. "It will play in Chumash Auditorium."

The prolific author has literally hundreds of stories to his credit, among the most famous being "Dandelion Wine," "The Martian Chronicles," "Fahrenheit 451," "Moby Dick" with star Gregory Peck, he selected Bradbury to write the screenplay of Melville's great American novel, Bradbury kept, at the chance to bring coherency to Melville's poetic allegory, and it remains one of his proudest works.

His books, "The Illustrated Man" and "Fahrenheit 451," have been filmed, the latter by famed French director Francois Truffaut. Two years ago, "The Martian Chronicles" was made into a network TV movie that played to critical acclaim.

Last year, Bradbury portrayed himself in George Cukor's film that starred Christopher Plummer and Jacqueline Bisset, "Rich and Famous." He lectures on the college circuit throughout the year when he isn't in his Los Angeles home writing yet another piece for publication.

An additional location for Textbook buy back during finals March 16-19, 9am-3pm Look for the truck between Math &Dexter Library

Poly might take church

BY SANDRA GARY

After seven moves, which included meeting in Quanta Park for several weeks, the Vineyard Christian fellowship of San Luis Obispo may settle in Chumash Auditorium. The decision hinges on whether the group becomes a recognized campus organization, said Jack Little, one of the church's three pastors.

Little, together with Pastors Danny Daniels and Joseph Goodwin, are in the process of deciding whether or not to take steps toward gaining official recognition as a campus organization.

"We are not trying to slip behind the cover of being an on-campus group and in actuality be a church," Goodwin said. "We want to do it in the open."

Goodwin pointed out the reason Chumash Auditorium would be an ideal place for the Vineyard to meet is the large number of Cal Poly students who attend the church. Approximately 1,500 people attend the Vineyard regularly, of which at least half are Cal Poly students, said Daniels.

Currently, the Vineyard is meeting in the San Luis Obispo Assembly of God church building on Sunday afternoons after that church meets. In the past, the Vineyard has met in Madonna Theater, Oddshadows Hall, and San Luis Junior High School.

The church began as a home Bible study four years ago. Chumash Auditorium is rarely used early Sunday mornings during the time the Vineyard would hold two services there, said Ken Raasch, ASI executive liaison. Raasch attends the Vineyard and has charted the changes through which the Vineyard's pastors would have to go before the church could meet on campus regularly. He pointed out the three pastors the rule in the Campus Administrative Manual which says a group must be officially recognized by the campus administration before it can meet regularly in a campus facility.

Rasch has given the Vineyard pastors all the necessary papers to complete which would start the process leading to the possible recognition of the Vineyard as a campus organization. The chain of events would follow the normal steps any group would take to become a recognized campus club or organization.
MINOR SPORTS OVERVIEW

This issue of ASI Times is featuring the minor sports problem because it has been a concern among the officers and senators that the current presentation to the students has not touched upon this aspect of the issue. It is common knowledge that cases has been shown. There are three ideas we would like to cover:

1. That there is a wide range of opinions within ASI on this subject.
2. A clear understanding of the IRA/ASI relationship.
3. ASI has not dropped the problem, but is currently working on it.

IRA - HOW DOES ASI FIT?

The issue on minor sports and their future at Cal Poly has raised questions about the relationship between ASI and the IRA. This report is supported by a dollar tenant student fee separate from the ASI fee, and in order to be funded by IRA, an activity must be associated with a class offering at Cal Poly and approved through the Chancellor's office.

WHAT PROGRAMS DOES IRA FUND?

The following programs are currently received IRA support: Art (Drama, Theatre, Music, Dance, Photography), Athletics (NCAA Sports, Intramural Sports, Intercollegiate Athletics), Academic Affairs, Student Scholarships, Student Government, Student Affairs, College of Business Affairs, Academic Student Seats, and Academic Senate Budget Chair.

WHO OVERSEES THE IRA FUNDING?

To oversee the IRA budget, a board was created of a cross-section of students, faculty, and administration. The board consists of six members:

- Voting Members: Two faculty members, two students, and a representative of the University Academic Senate.
- Non-Voting Members: One administration member, the Director of Business Affairs of the University, and Academic Senate Budget Chair.

WHERE DOES ASI FIT INTO THE FUNDING OF IRA GROUPS?

As per University Order No. 290, March 28, 1978, clarifies ASI's role: "The Associated Students will no longer be expected to provide support for the Instructionally Related Activities on a regular basis. It is understood, however, that the Associated Students may, at their discretion, support individual Instructionally related projects."

The ASI has no financial obligation to the IRA. However, in recent years it has given from 0 to $57,000 as a contribution to the IRA from the student fee revenues. Last year's contribution of $57,000 included $18,000 earmarked for the support of minor sports. Two years ago, part of the ASI's contribution ($14,000) was also used to save the minor sports.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN?

The bottom line is that IRA is independent from ASI, and their financial obligations to the University are not completely the same. ASI has the mandate to conduct their activities, but has done so in the past to ensure continued success of these student activities.

ASI ELECTIONS: COMING UP

As Spring Quarter approaches, so does another ASI Election which will be held on May 5. The Cal Poly students will be given the chance to cast their votes for the ASI President, Executive Officers, and the three senators which will represent them for the 82-63 school year. Through ASI Elections, students have the chance to be able to have a voice in the future direction of the University. There are three ideas we would like to cover in the ASI Election.

1. ASI has not dropped the problem, but is currently working on it.
2. There must be some meeting of the minds on when and how student input is going to be used before ASI starts doing out the cash.

3. If we can get past the problems of communication then we are on our way to making the funding of student programs a well thought out, cooperative effort.

LACK OF FUNDING

The problem is clear—lack of funding. Instructionally Related Activities lack the proper avenues to maintain the programs at their present level.

Two situations are occurring to cause this problem: first, IRA revenues are at a stable level. The IRA Fee has a maximum ceiling to which it can be increased. The other source that are used include State, ASI, and gate receipts funds. The availability of state funds and gate receipts is slowly declining as the IRA has become more dependent on fees and fees alone.

The second problem is the rise in expenditures. Most of the program— or at least those with the most dollars—have extensive travel budgets. The nature of the program dictates that they travel to other parts to compete.

The situation stands at constant revenues vs. increasing expenses. Demands by the student and the administration along the lines of reduction of costs and increase in revenues for the operation of the programs are being made. As the student body and the state pass AB 3116, this bill, among other things, will narrow the gap in funding between the two. The following three sections are intended to show three different opinions or perspectives on the issue of minor sports.

PERSPECTIVES ON MINOR SPORTS

PERSPECTIVES ON MINOR SPORTS

Trying to make sense out of minor sports is a task in and of itself. The amount of information and details seldom tell the complete story. This issue is evident in the confusion and the difficulties the Senate is having in making a reasonable decision.

It isn't as simple as allocating a larger sum of money to these programs. The Senate must first determine what the purpose of these programs is and where they are being held, and then analyze the role of the IRA in funding the minor sports.

This issue of the times is not trying to defend Senate or defined the role of IRA, but is trying to understand the problem. The following three sections are intended to show three different opinions or perspectives on the issue of minor sports.

LACK OF COMMUNICATION

The first perspective on the problem is the lack of student input on administrative decisions that clearly affect students and their programs. Examples include the Athletics Department, and most talk about Minor Sports. Even after all these years, the university administration and Associated Students have not established a foundation of shared "student governance," there is still no clear process that exists for continued communication, and the administration is no more to blame for this situation than the student body. Communication is a two-way street.

The lack of communication follows in decisions made concerning the Intercollegiate Athletic programs. In the original plan, the students were supposed to submit an adequate student input was not sought as a basis for the decision to cut the sports program. Such a lack of communication does not really show what students want. Therefore, the decisions are being made based on less than accurate information, part from facility problems, and administrative problems.

Although the state passed AB 3116, the state has not added a major role in managing an athletic program, the particular priorities within the total program. The Senate is still left with the task of making decisions in the case of minor sports, and therefore, the Senate is the answer to cut them, freeing funds, for the pursuit of "Big Time" athletics.

Minor sports end up as a low priority on the list. But that the student body is the "student interest" and that the Senate must take that into account. Senate, after all, does not have its way in the making of the decisions, the Senate cannot but simply cut the sports programs. It is time that Senate establishes a well thought out perspective on this campus of "make the decision, then ask for input." If we can get past the problems of communication then we can see the student interest.

Funding Intercollegiate Athletics, or more specifically, what should the responsibility of funding Intercollegiate Athletics, has become a major problem during the past year.

Members of ASI have been asked to make a decision, yet have not been able to get an entirely clear picture of the situation due to large amounts of discussion during Senate meetings. To alleviate the problems of the senators, Michael C. Carr, Chief of Staff was formed to form a task force in order to investigate the Intercollegiate Athletic program above annual IRA contributions. This task force will delve into the ASI Elections, and if not the specific, what the justification of the contributions and if not, who does; what the justification of the contributions and if not, who does; what the justification of the contributions equals.

The third task force will try to decide on which level ASI should contribute to either the IRA or the athletics, and who should be kept informed of the process. There are three task forces working on this problem of funding intercollegiate athletics. A special session of Senate will be called on May 5, the date of the ASI Elections, to discuss the results of the task force.

MINOR SPORTS TASK FORCE

These committees were formed by interested senators in order to help them get a clearer, more precise picture of the situation and in order to give the students a more realistic view of the magnitude of the problem without being confused by the many angles discussed and argued at Senate Meetings.

With the task forces formed, a larger amount of research can take place in the short amount of time given by the beginning of Spring Quarter, the entire group of Senators should have a logical view of the problem of funding intercollegiate athletics. A special session of Senate will be called on May 5, the date of the ASI Elections, to discuss the results of the task force.

CAMPUS MEDIA STAFF

Margaret Stanton-ISR Chair
Catherine Fraser-Campus Media Editor
Tammy Brandon-Campus Media Asst. Editor
Staff Writers: Brenda Biele, Katie Brittain, Allison Clark, Dan Fullmer, Jeannie Malnassy, Patricia Voss.
**Poly 9 climb to top of CCAA**

For a young, supposedly rebuilding ball club, coach Berdy Harr’s Mustang baseball squad is fast making a name for itself.

After two weekends of California Collegiate Athletic Association play, the Mustangs are tied for first in the conference with UC Riverside — both sporting 4-2 marks — and ranked 13th in NCAA Division II polls. Cal State Dominguez Hills became the latest believer as Cal Poly took two out of three from the Toros during the weekend. It was the second conference series win for the Mustangs, who won two out of three at UC Riverside last week in an open conference play.

The Mustangs opened their three-game homestand with the Toros by winning the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday, 9-6. Poly hurler Joe Fiamengo picked up the win with a nine-inning performance, his second straight, to raise his season record to 2-3. Flannagan was given all the support he would need in a seven-run third inning which featured three consecutive doubles.

Shylo defensive play proved to be fatal for the Mustangs in Saturday’s seven-inning nightcap. Dominguez Hills capitalized on two Poly first-inning errors to take a four-run lead — a lead the Mustangs could not overcome as the Toros won 7-2.

Poly starter Greg Gilbert (2-2) was saddled with the loss while pitching all seven innings and giving up five earned runs on 11 hits.

The Mustangs pulled off the decisive third game on Sunday when Darling scored from third on a Toros error in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give Poly a 3-2 victory.

Darling scored all three runs for the Mustangs, as the center fielder had a perfect day at the plate, walking three times and hitting a double in four appearances.

Poly’s starting pitcher Steve Compagno regained his early season form with a complete game victory — his second of the season against only one loss. However, Compagno needed the help of some sparkling defensive play by third baseman Silacci to end a shaky ninth inning.
Netters best in league

The Cal Poly men's tennis team added two more California Collegiate Athletic Association wins to their record over the weekend, leaving them a perfect 6-0 mark in league play.

The Mustangs edged out Cal State Northridge at home on Friday by the score of 6-4 despite losing to play up to their potential, Poly coach Hugh Bream said.

"The match should have never been that close," he said.

On Saturday the Mustangs were playing up to par, routing the visiting Chapman Panthers, 7-2.

Andrew Weber, Poly's No. 4 singles player, and Tom Steingraber, the No. 6 man, both won two matches to remain undefeated in CCAA play.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Martin Dyddell and Jon Maglio and the No. 3 team of Weber and Tom Morris also remained undefeated in league competition.

Maglio won his match at the No. 3 singles spot against Northridge, but was defeated when he moved up to the No. 2 position against Chapman. Dyddell, Poly's No. 1 player, lost both of his singles matches over the weekend.

Bream pointed out, however, that the Mustangs' freshman No. 2 singles player Brandy Bass and the No. 5 man Mike Masdorini "bounced right back from losses to Northridge to pick up wins against Chapman."

The Mustang netters will host Sonoma State on Thursday in a non-conference match and will travel south on Friday for a CCAA showdown with Cal State Los Angeles.

Poly now sports a 6-4 overall season mark, but has yet to lose to Division II competition.

Batters host Westmont today

From page 10

Leading Poly's hit parade on the season is Watts with a .352 average followed by Kirk Perry at .327 and Port at .318.

The Mustangs will host Westmont College in a double-header today, beginning at noon at San Luis Stadium. Poly will then resume CCAA action this weekend with a three-game series at Chapman College.

Poly's No. 5 singles player, Mary Patridge, readsies for a volley in her shootout over the Toros' Donna Stocker.

Poly women blank Toros, lose shutout

The Cal Poly women's tennis team was involved in a couple of shootouts over the weekend.

Unfortunately for the women netters, however, after blanking conference opponent Cal State Dominguez Hill (6-0) on Friday it was the Mustangs' turn to be humiliated.

Cal State Northridge, a strong contender along with Bakersfield for the California Collegiate Athletic Association title, handed the Mustangs their third conference defeat of the season Saturday, winning all nine matches in the contest.

"Overall the team played super tennis this past weekend," Poly coach Orion Yeast said. "The match against Dominguez Hills was a fairly easy win. The better matches were played by Mary Patridge and Colleen Mohan."

Both Patridge and Mohan, Poly's No. 5 and No. 6 singles players, totally shut out their opponents in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

So complete was Poly's domination over the Toros that No. 3 singles player Tracy Goddard was the only Mustang to take three sets to dispose of her opponent. Goddard defeated Dori Gipson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"However, Joe Stechman had to play top tennis to best their No. 1 player," said Yeast.

Stechman had an easy time of it in the first game, besting Janice Mersing 6-2, but struggled in the second game to win, 7-5, and take the set.

It was a whole different story when Poly met Northridge as the Matadors won all but one match in straight sets.

Lori Becker, playing in the No. 6 singles spot, was the lone Mustang holdout of the day, winning the second set of her match with Debbie Creath before losing 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

The only other Mustang to give her opponent any kind of a scare was Stechman, who lost to No. 1, singles player played aggressive serve and volley tennis before bowing out, 6-4, 6-2.

The Mustangs are now 2-3 in conference play, both wins came against Dominguez Hills — and will host UC Riverside today at 2 p.m. on the Poly courts.
Opinion

Battle continues

While the mogul on Capitol Hill have seen it fit to laud the numerous outstanding contributions made by women in building this nation by declaring this National Women's History Week, Congress and the Reagan administration have made every effort to dismantle the foundation they are standing on.

National Women's History Week is designed to underscore the struggle women have made to gain basic rights such as the vote. But while National Women's Week focuses on the gains, accomplishments and successes of American women in the past, it also serves as a reminder that the struggle is not over.

Women are still fighting to gain basic rights such as guaranteed equal treatment in the job market. A main part of this fight involves the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. The message of the amendment seems clear: The rights of an individual should not be abridged on the basis of sex.

But this message has not been heard by many conservatives who equate equal rights with the destruction of the family unit. Such misguided thinking will probably defeat the ERA and keep women from attaining equal status with men.

The need for ERA becomes readily apparent when one ponders the following: In the February unemployment figures women are often the newest devices. Reagan has failed to respond to the pleas of those making every effort to dismantle the foundation they are building this nation by declaring this National Women's History Week.

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