New fraternity joins the ranks of Poly Greeks

By MARGARET BARRETT

The presidents of the ten fraternities in the Interfraternity Council at Cal Poly voted Thursday night to allow one new fraternity into the council on a probationary basis.

Sigma Nu was named as a probationary house. Certain tasks must be performed before a final vote to allow the fraternity into IFC takes place in the spring.

The requirement is indi-

Rebecca Olshausen is crowned in Chumash Auditorium as the 1984 Poly Royal Queen. Rebecca Olshausen, a political science major who represented Young Republicans at last year's pageant, will be doing the honors tonight for this year's Poly Royal spokesman.

The search for Poly Royalty

BY SANDRA THORNBURGH

The 1985 Poly Royal Queen will be chosen to represent Cal Poly and the Poly Royal Board at the annual pageant Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The Queen will be selected from 16 women, who represent various professional, fraternal and cultural clubs, by a panel of six judges.

Any girl sponsored by a club that is participating in Poly Royal can be a candidate, said Maureen Marks, director of the Queen's activities. In addition, candidates must be full-time students, with at least a junior standing and have an overall grade point average of 2.2, Marks said.

Although candidates will be judged on poise and general appearance, the pageant is basically a speaking contest and selection of the Queen depends largely on how well candidates answer the questions posed by judges. Along with selecting a Queen, the women in the four runner-up positions will be designated as princesses and will serve as alternates to the queen if she is unable to fulfill her duties.

Between now and Poly Royal, Marks said, "the queen's basic job is to represent the board and to generate interest and community involvement in Poly Royal. In order to generate that interest, the queen will tour in Fresno and Bakersfield and visit various organizations in San Luis Obispo such as the Rotary Club and the Hacienda Care Center."

"It was a tradition for years at Cal Poly, and then in the early 70s it faded out because of a lack of interest," Marks explained.

Have compass, will travel

By T WILLIAMS

Over wet ground, through patches of poison oak and being careful not to get snagged hopping over barbed wire, 20 competitors made their way through Poly Canyon in Saturday's ROTC's sixth annual Orienteering Meet.

Orienteering involves using a compass and a contour map. Competitors are given maps with specific points marked on them. All of the points have corresponding d ring markers in the field, each with a different hole punch. The contestant to locate each marker, correctly punch their scorecard and cross the finish line in the least amount of time is the winner.

But Saturday, the cadets ran the course in groups of two to four because of a shortage of compasses and some civilians, utili ing the buddy system, competed in groups also.

The meet began at 8 a.m. with about 35 ROTC cadets and 20 civilians competing. There were three courses, beginning, intermediate and advanced, and all ROTC cadets were required to do the advanced course. The difficulties between the courses were the number of points marked on each map and the distances of the courses.

The beginning course had five markers and was about two and a half miles long. The intermediate course was three miles long and had seven markers. The five-mile advanced course had nine markers.

Lori Kring, the cadet in charge of organizing the meet, said the ROTC had a surveyor come out to help position the

Students help others as peer counselors

By KRISTIN RONCARATI

The Peer Counseling Program has served, in its first year, as a life line for students seeking summer and part-time employment opportunities.

Two Cal Poly seniors, Donna Quay and Kathy Kamya, have worked as peer counselors for the program which began last fall. Quay is a 20-year-old social science major with a concentration in human resource management, and Kamya is a 22-year-old political science major. Quay said that as a result of being a peer counselor, she made the decision to change her major from dietetics.

Kamya said that she heard about the position when it was advertised last Spring Quarter. She applied for the position because she wanted to work with people to work and guide them as an information source. It seemed an interesting thing to do, rather than just going to school and taking classes.

Quay, Kamya's roommate said that she heard about the job through the Personnel Office. "But it was adver
dise. Kamya encouraged her to apply for the job and has since found that the job allows her to "talk to counselors, she and Quay try to thought they could take a job in a life line to students, and they provide a feeling for a professional setting."

Peer counselors serve as paraprofessionals who job is to counsel students looking for summer or part-time work. Quay and Kamya said that as counselors, they are responsible for talking to students, finding their interests, strengthening the students' communication skills, that as counselors students with job search strategies, such as writing letters and answering cover letters.

Peer counselors are the one area of the psychology major and students. They are the contact persons, said Quay.

Kamya added that to their counseling duties, peer counselors present workshops for residence hall students, student organizations and members of the Greek community. Kamya said that they try to serve as "a main outreach program to the students at large," through distribution of literature, posters and pamphlets.

Kamya said that as peer counselors, she and Quay try to Please see COUNSELING, page 3 Please see ROTC, page 3

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Opinion

A noise ordinance in a college town?

Tonight a decision will be made that will affect all college students in San Luis Obispo.

Tonight at the City Council meeting a proposed noise ordinance will either be approved or rejected.

This noise ordinance, which establishes a particular level of noise that cannot be exceeded, is a form of control by the city to keep noise at a minimum.

Mayor Melanie Billig said in a previous Mustang Daily interview that the proposed measure was not anti-student.

If not students, what other group will be receiving a majority of the fines?

Billig said that the city is trying to deal with loud noises from the traffic of the highways, and general traffic in commercial, industrial and residential areas — not just loud parties. Will those trucks be pulled over and the driver given a fine? After all, even a car traveling at about 30 mph exceeds the 55 decibel level that supposedly is not to be exceeded.

The noise ordinance is supposed to be sensitive to the different concerns of young, middle-aged and older people. But, approximately half the population of San Luis Obispo is college-age students.

Even college students who are not "partiers" can be fined for getting too excited while playing trivial pursuit. Four college roommates in one apartment are bound to make more noise than Mr. and Mrs. Jones in their quiet residential home.

Steve Seybold of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said in the Telegram-Tribune that the city is not trying to down on students. Yet, Mr. Seybold, 4, of police calls are in response to "loud" parties. Will the decibel meter be used in all cases?

Tonight will be the last chance for the community to voice its approval or disapproval of establishing a noise ordinance. The city encourages students to go to the City Council meeting at 7 p.m. and participate in the last public hearing before the proposal may become law.

Some student groups have voiced their particular disapproval to the ordinance. For example, Linda Eberl, ASI community affairs representative, said at the last City Council meeting that the 55 decibel level is unreasonable for students. The Greeks are also worried that the ordinance may be directed unfairly toward their fraternity and sorority functions.

Some students will have their innocence taken away. But, is 55 decibels a reasonable level of measure when several typewriters in a room register just around 55 decibels, and the Mustang Daily newsroom registers in the "red" zone of a decibel meter? Where will the decibel readings be taken from — the street or the door of a party? Will the acceptable level of noise fluctuate during different times of the week, like on weekends?

These questions need to be considered, and students need to let the city know that they want fair treatment. The city says it is willing to listen to the voices of the students. The students have to show up at the meeting to be taken seriously.

Noise cannot be stopped. It is ridiculous for the city to think that it can keep a college town from having noisy students.

College students like to do more than study and work. They like to have fun, and sometimes that fun gets a little loud. Is that a reason to be penalized? We don't think so. What do you think? Let the city know.

Mustang Daily
No fund crisis, says foundation

By DONALD MUNRO

University Graphic Systems is not experiencing a financial crisis, the director of the Foundation, said Friday.

Al Amaral said UGS actually ran a smaller deficit between July and December last year than it did in the same period in 1983.

"I think the fiscal stability of UGS is excellent," said Amaral. "I'm really not convinced revenue problems they're having this year because I didn't expect them.

Amaral was responding to an article in the Jan. 31 edition of Mustang Daily in which Lori DeMatteis, a student-member of the Foundation board of directors, said that UGS is having financial problems because it spent too much on labor expenses in relation to its revenue.

Actually, the short-term problem at UGS is experiencing a loss of a major contract. Amaral said that the loss of a major contract means that costs stay high while revenues drop.

Amaral said that the loss of a major contract affects the relationship of labor costs to revenue, although UGS has made an attempt in past months to keep labor costs down.

COUNSELING

From page 1

help students develop a resume that will reflect the students' personal interests and capabilities.

"There is no standard way to do a resume, we want to help them tailor their resume to a personal resume," Kamiya said.

The experience of being a peer counselor has aided both students in their own career interests.

"It has enhanced my school career," said Quey. "I have gained more direction," said Quey. "They have given me more direction," said Kamiya. "It's also enjoyable helping other individuals meet their own potential."

The Placement Center will begin recruiting for next years' peer counselors at the end of Feb-

ROTC

From page 1

markers to make the courses more difficult. "It's a bitch," she said, referring to the advanced course. "The markers are on the side. I'm not sure if the advanced course was five miles. It should be about three hours to complete. It's pretty rough terrain out there," she said.

Before competitors began the course, they were advised by Knapp to determine their pace correctly. He said many steps are taken in a 100 meter distance. It is determined by counting every other step at full stride for 100 meters. Theoretically, the pace count can help you determine distances between markers and help you project azimuths from point to point on the map.

But, when asked what the pace count actually does Knapp said, "Nothing—it's just good to know.

Knapp said the ROTC notified both the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the meet and many of the civilian competitors were current scouts. Todd Doughty, a Cub Scout Spark, was the youngest participant at age six. His compass hung from his neck to the ground and when asked if he was going to win, he just nodded his head confidently.

Craig Ryder, a senior business administration major and executive chair of the seminar, recommended that students buy their tickets early so they can sit with an executive of their choice.

Ryder was pleased to get Morton as keynote speaker for the luncheon and said that Morton was looking forward to the event.

"He is really excited about coming and also he seemed like a nice man, as far as being willing to do anything he can," Ryder said. "Morton serves as chairman of the Hewlett-Packard management council and is a member of the executive committee.

In the Jan 31 article DeMatteis said that UGS lost the Cal Poly Today contract because of mismanagement of labor expenses. Actually, the reverse is true, said Amaral—UGS is experiencing high labor costs in relation to revenue because it didn't receive the income from printing the newsletter.

When contacted by Mustang Daily over the weekend DeMatteis refused to comment on the matter.

Amaral explained that a major reason UGS didn't print Cal Poly Today this year was that it couldn't meet firm deadlines that didn't fit in with academic schedules. "I think the significant issue this year is the concern whether UGS could achieve their goals this year. I think the loss of the contract wasn't because UGS charged more for the job, he said. "I don't believe the cost difference was a significant factor," he said.

Amaral said that Cal Poly Today should be printed on campus, and that he will work to see that UGS meet publishing deadlines for next year.

When considering the overall UGS financial picture Amaral said that while it was experiencing minor problems it wasn't anything that couldn't be overcome.

"In recent years UGS has generated a satisfactory net operating income each year," he said. "We're still planning on generating a net income this year, if at all possible.

CAMPUS

Campus

Page 3

HP executive to address Business Seminar

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

A top executive of Hewlett-Packard Company will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon for the 19th annual Cal Poly Business Seminar.

Dean O. Morton, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Hewlett Packard, will speak at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 12 in Chumash Auditorium.

Tickets for the luncheon are $17 for members and $20 for nonmembers. Tickets can be purchased at the Business Administration and Education Building.

The luncheon on Tuesday will be the final event of a two-day business seminar sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Business Administration.

The theme for this year's seminar is "New Horizons Through Communication." Executives from 15 corporations will speak to a variety of classes in many departments and participate in panel discussions of topics such as marketing and finance.

At the luncheon, executives from Shell Oil, Lockheed, IBM, Chevron and other companies will sit at tables with six or seven students.

Craig Ryder, a senior business administration major and executive chair of the seminar, recommended that students buy their tickets early so they can sit with an executive of their choice.

Ryder was pleased to get Morton as keynote speaker for the luncheon and said that Morton was looking forward to the event.

"He is really excited about coming and also he seemed like a nice man, as far as being willing to do anything he can," Ryder said.

Morton serves as chairman of the Hewlett-Packard management council and is a member of the executive committee. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Kansas State University and a master's degree in business administration at Harvard University.

Morton joined Hewlett-Packard in 1960 as a marketing trainee. After several promotions he was named to oversee the company's operations in medical, analytical and commercial products in 1977.

Morton was elected 1984 chairman of the board of directors of the American Electronics Association. He assumed his present position at Hewlett-Packard in July 1984.
Senior Biological sciences major Paul Dunn put the slide in position and adjusted the high-power microscope as the tiny marine animal he was examining came into focus.

The specimen was a sample of a side-gilled sea slug found off the coast of California. Dunn explained that a slug with almost identical characteristics is found off the coast of Australia, and he's working with an Australian professor for his senior project to find out if the creatures are in fact the same species.

It's an experiment that could be conducted in any biology lab, but Dunn works in a place that's unusual, to say the least. When he looks out the window he can see the twin reactors of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant across the way.

Dunn, along with other Cal Poly students, works for PG&E conducting biology experiments required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. PG&E has a contract with the Cal Poly Foundation to hire students to work in the lab.

"Everything that the students do in one way or another contributes to what PG&E is doing," said Dunn.

The lab is staffed by PG&E employees and consultants who work for the company's Department of Energy Research. They conduct experiments ranging from testing the effect of the hot water discharged from the plant on tiny sea creatures to monitoring the number of fish caught in the area.

PG&E is required by law to conduct such experiments to make sure the nuclear plant isn't having an adverse effect on the environment.

Besides working for PG&E, students like Dunn may use the facilities after hours to work on senior projects.

By DONALD MUNRO

Dunn explained that ocean water is piped in to cool the nuclear reactor. After a while, organisms settle in the pipes and build up, restricting the flow of water.

"It's one of the best things that's happened to me since I've been at Poly," he said.

A student who spends part of her time working at the lab but also works in the field is Sue Gibbs, a senior biological sciences major. Gibbs works on deep sea fishing boats out of Port San Luis monitoring the number of fish caught.

"While on the boat she identifies each fish that is caught and figures the number caught per fisherman per hour. That way it can be determined if the number of fish caught is affected by the operation of the nuclear power plant," she said.

PG&E has been conducting such experiments for five years, Gibbs said, and has a good base line of data to compare the number of fish caught before and after the plant is in commercial operation.
Although most students at the lab conduct biology experiments, one student is involved in engineering research for PG&E.

Lori Miller, a senior environmental engineering major, is conducting a surface heat transfer experiment which also doubles as her senior project. "My ultimate objective is to find the heat transfer coefficient between the ocean and the atmosphere due to the thermal plume," she said.

The thermal plume is the heated discharge water which enters Diablo Cove. When Miller determines the coefficient it will be compiled into a numerical model which can be used to predict the pattern of the thermal plume under different weather conditions.

For example, when Miller is finished PG&E should be able to predict how heat is dissipated from the thermal plume when affected by different weather characteristics such as wind, tide, current and waves.

Senior natural resources management major Anita Barnes examining algae gathered from Diablo Cove.

Poly student Paul Dunn examining side-gilled sea slug teeth for his senior project.

A pet lobster at the biology lab.

A portion of the senior project of Aaron Setran. The project seeks to find the impact of water passing through the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant on local marine life.

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CD majors get practical experience in labs

Infants and toddlers get training

By WENDY WALTERS-BURGENEY

In addition to providing a childcare program, the ASL Children's Center acts as a resource center for majors like construction, accounting, dietetics and architecture.

Although the primary purpose of the center is to provide a service for the student-parent population at Cal Poly, Yvonne Ricketts, director of the children's center, said, "But, many students use us to fulfill their academic responsibilities such as senior projects, internships, design projects and labs."

At present the center has an accounting major who, for her senior project, is working on converting the center's present accounting system to a computerized one and a Dietetics intern who is responsible for planning the children's menu, cooking, and shopping. "As part of this particular internship the student learns also to work within a non-profit budget," Ricketts said.

Future projects for the center include the redesigning of the pre-school playground by an architecture major, and repainting both the inside and outside of the building, by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"Last year four construction majors remodeled the infant-toddler site for their senior project, and some interior design students did work here for an advanced interior design class."

In addition to the projects and internships, the children's center presently has 20 child development students fulfilling lab requirements by working with the children. They are learning how to be a head teacher by assessing child development.

"The students plan activities for the kids. Basically they do everything a teacher would do," Ricketts explained.

The Children's Center is staffed by a coordinator, pre-school head teacher, pre-school assistant teacher, infant-toddler head teacher and nutritionist.

Other staff members include Cal Poly student assistants, work-study aides, child-development student teachers and community volunteers.

Because of the increasing demand for child care, the center is impacted and children are on a waiting list to get in. "At present over 100 are waiting. We are always full because we serve 36 children an hour," said Ricketts.

Parents who are students with a low income, or faculty, staff and student-parents who may be on the verge of abusing their child - or already have due to academic pressure - have first priority.

The basic philosophy of the children's center is to allow students who are also parents to be able to go to school.

"We want to help you through school by providing a quality service for you and your children so that you can feel comfortable, and finish your education," Ricketts said.

Tryon said students can work on a one-to-one basis instructing the parents on their child's progress.

Shelley Aleashore, a local resident and mother of 15-month-old Dana Aleashore, who is in the infant lab, said she thinks the program is great.

"I think it is really the most positive child care that exists, due to the high ratio of students to infants," she said. "I feel that so much more thought goes into it than at other centers."

"Maria Delgado, a junior child development major, said she enjoys working at the lab. "I think it's a good experience," she said. "I've never had a chance to work with infants before."

Tryon said she feels child development is a good major for those considering any profession that calls for interaction with people.

"I don't think people realize the great need and importance of having good communication skills."

Infants and toddlers get training

By DEBBIE BALL

Staff Writer

Cal Poly child development majors have a chance to practice their skills and refine their techniques through infant and toddler programs.

The program resembles pre-school settings, as parents drop their children off for regularly scheduled sessions. But according to Dr. Ned Schultz, infant program instructor, the "pre-school" are actually training labs designed to allow students an opportunity to work on a one-to-one basis with children.

"We want the students to practice their basic skills of human interaction," Schultz said. "Here, they experience direct contact with the children and parents."

"The primary purpose of the labs," he continued, "is to allow students to try different approaches to working with children, along with developing healthy and appropriate skills.

Dr. Bette Tryon, instructor of the toddler lab, also said having the students get to experience a variety of situations when interacting with the children in the lab.

"They are responsible for planning activities each week and observing the children's reactions. Then fill out self-evaluation forms and receive feedback from me," she explained.

Both instructors said the labs are beneficial to the children as well as the students.

Schultz said, "We try to emphasize activities that promote the children's social and psychological development. We want them to learn the joys of human beings."

"Plus," he continued, "it is rare for a child in his first year to have contact with his peers."

But Tryon added, "It also demonstrates parental involvement in her program."

"We try to have good relationships between the parents, children and students," she said that she encourages students to make home visits and really get to know a child's family.

"Dr. Tryon added, "Letters are sent home on a daily basis due to the high ratio of students to infants," she said. "I feel that so much more thought goes into it than at other centers."

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Congress asked to restrict team moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional sports commissioners said Monday they want Congress to pass a no-frills bill that limits movement of professional teams among cities but stops short of telling leagues how to run their business.

The commissioners, testifying before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, endorsed major provisions of a bill that would allow leagues to control team location. But they flatly rejected another measure that would give that power to a federal board.

"It is the leagues themselves, and not the federal government or a regulatory board, that are best suited to weigh the variety of competing considerations and balance the numerous relevant factors involved in a proposed relocation," said National Basketball Association Commissioner David J. Stern.

"What is needed is simply legislation that will enable professional sports to make these judgments," Stern said.

Controversy over the moves of sports teams has arisen because some owners have relocated their teams despite league objections, and others are threatening to follow suit.

Last year, the NFL's Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis, and the NBA's San Diego Clippers moved to Los Angeles, both against the wishes of their leagues. This year, the NBA's Kansas City Kings have announced their intention to move to Sacramento, Calif., and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL are considering a move to another city.

Stern was joined by the commissioners of the National Basketball, Major Indoor Soccer League, the United States Football League, and a representative of Major League Baseball.

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Tennis player asks fans to donate for famine relief

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Yannick Noah announced at court-side Sunday that part of his $22,500 runner-up check from the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships would be donated to African famine relief.

Rec Sports tournaments on Saturday

Raquetball singles and 8-ball billiards may be a crazy combination, but the tournaments are designed by Rec Sports to be fun break from homework.

Both tournaments will take place on Saturday on campus, said Dianna Cozzi, coordinator of special events. Raquetball will begin at 9 a.m. at the raquetball courts, and billiards will start at 10 a.m. in the Games Area of the University Union.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Sign-ups will be taken in the sports office, UU 118A, said Cozzi, and for any more information, call 546-1366.

Tennis player asks fans to donate for famine relief

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"The crowd responded with cash donations of about $6,500," he said.

"We are in a very nice place, nice club ... a lot of people are wealthy," he said. "I just wanted to give them the opportunity to help. I just wanted to give them the opportunity to do it.

"I give a part of it," he said. "I don't give everything. I keep some for me, and my wife, and my baby who is coming.

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