Faculty approve
Add/Drop Policy

By KRIS REHER

After a one and a half hour debate, the faculty, with a 40-vote margin, approved the new Add/Drop Policy a 14 day drop, 15 day add policy.

The policy requested by students allows 14 days to drop a class and 15 days to add a class, thus giving students an opportunity to evaluate classes according to class content and their class schedule.

The policy also defines the role of the instructor in adding and dropping students. The professor no longer has the obligation to drop students if they do not at least attend the first class meeting. The new policy also clarifies that it is the student's responsibility to drop classes.

ASI President Kevin Creighton, addressing the Academic Senate, said that the policy became apparent last spring when 81 percent of the students who voted in the ASI elections wanted a longer time period.

Creighton said the Cal Poly policy is more restrictive than many other schools, comparing it to Cal State Hayward, UCLA and UC Berkeley.

Most students said they thought voting was important but that they hadn't decided who they planned to vote for yet. Many said they didn't feel well enough informed about the candidates to make a choice.

"I'll probably get out and vote, a freshman aeronautical engineering major said. "Who did you say is running for president?"

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**Opinion**

**Go forth and unify**

The Cal Poly Greek community has been faced with an active struggle to be permitted a campus Greek Row for at least four years. Despite their attempts and desires to unite and form the row, the Greeks have been met over the years with many obstacles, preventing the vision from being established.

The basic obstacle the Greeks have incurred is obtaining a chunk of land which would accommodate such a facility. Recently, unable to get such a piece of land within the city, the last chance they seemed to have was to lease or buy land from the university for the housing block, but the Chancellor nixed those proposals.

The Administration failed to assist, and on April 11 a letter signed by Executive Dean Doug Gerard and Dean of Students Russ Brown was forwarded to ASI President Kevin Creighton. That letter represents probably the firmest and biggest step the project has seen since the conception of the idea many years ago.

What the letter does is give the Administration’s three steps for interested groups to follow. When the three criteria are filled, the Administration will go to the California Board of Trustees with the firm proposal. The three steps, in essence, are:

- **Unifying the group (by forming a type of corporation)**
- **Maintaining support from the community**
- **Present the package to the Board of Trustees, the unified group and Administration together**

We commend the Administration for taking an active role to see this through by giving the Greek community a certain direction, and in this way enlisting their support.

But what the Greeks must do is now to act quickly to complete the requirements, especially gaining unity among themselves and support from the community.

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**Letters**

**Anti-abortion view stressed**

Editor:

In the abortion debate one often hears the phrase: “I wouldn’t have an abortion myself, but I support the right of others to choose.” I believe such language distorts a concept of human freedom. Would we think it marvelously broadminded if some among us would say: “I wouldn’t send a Jew to the gas chamber, but I support the right of others to choose”? We in effect favor the right of each individual to impose his or her morality on the most defenseless individuals in the human family: the unborn child.

When the abortionist tears the unborn baby limb from limb before the mother’s womb, who is beseeching whose morals imposed upon whom?

Brent Mardock
Box of chemicals unclaimed
By DAN RUTHEMEYER

A box of bottles containing chemicals was found near Fisher Science Hall Saturday by the Cal Poly Police.

"The chemicals, which remain unclaimed, are thought to be the property of a science student who inadvertently left them on the stairs near Fisher Hall," said Don Van Acker, Cal Poly environmental health and safety officer.

The chemicals include indicators and neutralizers, which leads Van Acker to believe that they are the type used in a laboratory setting.

While looking for the owner of the chemicals, police are storing the substances in the hazardous materials storage building. Securing storing the chemicals, said Van Acker, is merely a precautionary procedure.

"Other than being older chemicals, there are none that are very hazardous, but they should still be taken care of," he said.

If the chemicals aren't claimed, Van Acker said that the police will take measures to dispose of them properly.

"We run a disposal program for the university where we work with a company who will take them to the Casmalia Landfill," he said.

The chemicals must be disposed of in a landfill for toxic materials, said Van Acker, because it can't be assumed that what is marked on the bottles is actually in them.

Elections get slow start, voting booths open late
By KEVIN CANNON

Voting was delayed yesterday when only one voting booth opened on time.

Of the four voting booths located on campus, only the University Union plus booth opened on time at 9 a.m. The booth on Dexter Lawn didn't open until 9:30.

The voting booth at the post office kiosk opened at 9:00 and the booth at the agriculture circle opened at 9:10.

Members of The League of Women Voters, who were working at the booths, were all ready at their locations when the polls were supposed to open. The delay was because election supplies were received late.

Greeks

Creighton said, is university-owned grazing land north of the Highland Avenue entrance to Cal Poly and separated from the university by Highway 1. Creighton said that since the land is outside of the city limits, the City Council would have to first annex the property and agree to provide safety services before the site could be approved.

Wait; Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said the next step is for Greeks to hold an organizational meeting to decide what their next move will be.

"There are some hurdles," Lambert said, including what kind of entity to set up, and obtaining the resolution from the city to provide safety services. If Cal Poly Greeks succeed in preparing the package, President Baker said he would be willing to take it to the Board of Trustees.

This measure should not be limited just to Greeks," Baker said, but included any student organization.

"I definitely think it's possible," Creighton said, "but (the Greek community) is going to have to be extremely determined and well organized."

Cal Poly Police

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Financial aid is available

The Financial Aid Office is sponsoring a workshop during Spring Quarter specifically designed for those students who missed the March 1, 1985 Cal Poly Institutional Financial Aid Deadline. Students who were not able to submit a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) by this March 1 deadline should plan to attend the workshop and find out which 1985-86 financial aid programs they may still apply for and how to apply.

Students may still apply for the PELL Grant, Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and California Student Assistance applications for the upcoming 1985-86 school year. The workshop will review the applications for these programs and discuss other options for financing education at Cal Poly.

This workshop is titled “After the Deadline,” and is scheduled for May 2 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Administration Building Room 212. Students are encouraged to contact the Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration Building Room 212 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. everyday to discuss financial aid concerns.

Poly Royal horse show, cutting competition open to students

By LYNETTE FREDIANI

An intercollegiate and open division horse show and cutting competition will be held at Hadley Arena April 26 and 27 as part of Poly Royal festivities.

The horse show is April 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cutting competition is scheduled for April 27 from noon to 5 p.m.

Entry forms for both events are available in the lobby of the Agriculture Building. Post entries are accepted for the horse show. Fees are $4.50 per class. A special class for students enrolled in the advanced and beginning colt classes is also offered.

“It’s a chance for students enrolled in the advanced and beginning colt classes to display the abilities they have achieved in course work,” said Rori Murray, manager of the horse show and secretary of the Cutting and Reining Club.

Awards will be given to the top placing 1-6 in the horse show, first in cutting, and a high-point award. Awards are sponsored by organizations in the community, said Murray.

The Intercollegiate Cutting Association Year End awards will be distributed at the Poly Royal contest. The awards reflect participants’ performances in cutting competitions throughout the year.

Fresno State, Cal Poly Pomona, Pierce College, UC Davis, and the University of Nevada at Reno are expected to participate in the intercollegiate horse show, according to Murray.

“Cal Poly usually wins the Poly Royal competition. Cal Poly is currently second overall in both western and English divisions,” said Murray.

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Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.
I have an identity crisis. Oh, I know who I am, but nobody else does. It's as if I'm not a person, but instead a puzzle to be solved. The more I try to present myself the more people insist on calling me a different name. For instance, my friends in junior high always called me Frojker. My name is Andrew Frojker, but nobody else seems to know that. If you ask them what my name is they just give you a blank stare. The more I try to correct them the more they insist on calling me something else. One time I even went so far as to introduce myself as Mr. Frojer, but nobody believed me. It's as if I'm not even a person. It's like I'm just a collection of names that everyone keeps changing. Someone has been Rory, Andy, and Froyker. Where did the 'y' come from? It's like they're all just guessing. I'm not sure what to do. I don't want to have everyone call me something different, but I also don't want to have people call me the wrong name. It's like I'm stuck in the middle. I just want people to call me by my name. That's all I ask.

Some of my friends actually know how to pronounce my name but they can't bring themselves to say it. So they draw out all those great names that rhyme with mine. Joker, Crocker, Striker... I don't complain; at least they aren't as bad as my friend from junior high who called me Frokjer. Frojer, the mediocre joker, broker, choker, toker, smoker, striker, crooker who plays poker. If he tried to say hi to me in the hallway, he'd be ten minutes late for class.

My friends in the dorms gave up on my last name altogether and started calling me Flash. It's a little embarrassing, but I don't mind. When you have a name that's hard for everyone to pronounce it gives you a head start when it comes to getting other people's attention. It's kind of like having a great nickname because it conjures up some interesting images in people's minds. See what I mean? I know what you're probably thinking, shame on you! I love it when my friends introduce me to girls. The girls always look at me with big innocent eyes and say, "Oh, uh...Andres Frokjer?" "Frokjer." "What?" "Frokjer. The 'j' is silent." "Okay, Andres Frojker." "No. Anders!" "Oh, I'm sorry. Anders." "I go by Andy." "Okay. Got it. Andy Frojer." In 17 years of schooling, only one teacher pronounced my name right. Without hesitation on the first try. I couldn't handle it. I dropped the class.

Of course, the flip side of my problem is that no one recognizes my first name either. "Andrew? That's a lazy name!" Not at all, it's a great name. Some of my friends actually know how to pronounce it, but they can't bring themselves to say it. So they draw out all those great names that rhyme with mine. Joker, Crocker, Striker... I don't complain; at least they aren't as bad as my friend from junior high who called me Frojker. Froker, the mediocre joker, broker, choker, toker, smoker, striker, crooker who plays poker. If he tried to say hi to me in the hallway, he'd be ten minutes late for class.

My friends in junior high wore me down and started calling me Flash. They'd say, "Oh, you're the guy who laughs a lot."

"No. Anders!"

"Okay. Andres Frojker."

"Frokjer. The 'j' is silent."

"Okay, Anders Frojker."
The tribulations of the A

By JULIA PRODIS

Why aren't there more concerts at Cal Poly? Why doesn't the Concert Committee book big name groups? Why do other campuses have so many concerts? Why don't we have a concert in the stadium? Why are we spending our student fees for a concert committee that didn't bring one concert to campus during Fall Quarter? Why does the Concert Committee have a $13,000 deficit?

There are complaints from the student body that the ASI Concert Committee hears all the time, but the committee does have answers for them.

The result is that the gym is a very overtaxed facility. If the performer is "John Doe" and he is available on February 15th, and there is a basketball game that night, we can't move the basketball game.

-Vice Chair of the Concert Committee, Dana Sano said that Fall quarter is hard to book because many artists are in the studios and will perform only in metropolitan areas.

Sano also considers the location of San Luis Obispo as an advantage for the Concert Committee because sometimes performers will stop here on their way from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

"This is a problem though, too," said Sano. "The groups touring don't know exactly when they'll be passing through. When they do find out, the gym is already in use and we have no place to put them."

The ASI Concert Committee currently has a $13,000 budget deficit resulting mainly from the Charlie Daniel's Band concert.

"Every show is a risk - it's hard to pin point what will sell," said Sano.

The Concert Committee should find solace in that the University of Santa Clara lost $20,000 on a Charlie Daniel's Band performance.
Simo said, "Some schools have enough money to budget their concerts to lose money. We plant to break even on our shows— that's why some bands aren't affordable for us."

Fresno State never loses money on concerts, said Thiburn Gaxiola. "We never lose money ourselves. The least we ever make is $500. The most we have responsibility of other expenses— we never lose."

"That's fine for Fresno, they've got a big facility," said the Chairman of the Cal Poly Concert Committee, Paul Walsleben, "but we're in the middle of Dogpatch Nowhere and have a shoebox for a performing facility."

Walsleben said the Concert Committee has used promoters in the past. "We've got a real suspicion of promoters — they're all made out of the same cloth."

Walsleben said that promoters try to take advantage of student groups. "There are so many people on the committee with diverse tastes. The consensus of the group is generally for Top 40 groups," said Sano.

"The Chick Corea show coming up is a jazz show, people either know him or they don't. We're appealing to a more specific audience, but we know it's a big one."

The Concert Committee is presently looking into a performance for June 2, but decline to name the performer until contracts are signed.

Last quarter was similar to two years ago. The availability of performers was just not there.

- Bob Walters

made is $7500."

Gaxiola said the reason for this is that they go through a promoter and Fresno State has no risk. "We have a facility. We go into co-sponsorship with the promoter, a contract is written, the promoter puts down $1500 versus the percentage of the gross. In the contract we handle the box office and logistics, and the promoter will assume all re-

Committee has used promoters in the past. "We've got a real suspicion of promoters — they're all made out of the same cloth."

Walsleben said that promoters try to take advantage of student groups.

Cal Poly is one of the few campuses in California that has a concert committee run exclusively by volunteer students. UC Santa Barbara, University of the Pacific all either pay students for their work on concerts or administrators run the programming. Stipends for students run from $200 a quarter for the chairman of the committee at Santa Clara to $1250 a year for the chairman of the programming group at UOP.

"Our programming department is set up more like a business than a committee," said Tim O'Neill, programs director from UOP. Other paid positions include Productions Manager and Promotions Coordinator at $800 per year. Stage Manager and Hospitality Director are paid $100 per show and each person on Stage Crew is paid between $30 and $40 per show, said O'Neill.

Cal Poly's Concert Committee is made up of approximately 100 to 150 members and 11 officers — all volunteers.

Sano said the committee had a communication problem with the top executives last quarter. This rubbed off on the entire committee, she said. "There needs to be more cohesion between the chair and the vice chair. The lack of communication between them last quarter could have been one of many factors that contributed to no concerts Fall Quarter." The former vice chair of the committee, Karen White, resigned in the middle of Fall Quarter and Sano replaced her.

- Bob Walters

The cost of putting a concert in the stadium, as well as the high security risks are the main reasons that the facility is not being used.

- Paul Walsleben

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WASHINGTON (AP) - After-tax incomes fell sharply in January and February as computer-caused delays deprived Americans of $6.7 billion in federal income tax refunds in the two months, the government reported Wednesday.

The declines in disposable income and consumer spending tumbled 0.5 percent last month, the biggest decline in more than a year, the Commerce Department said.

Economists tended to discount the weakness reflected in the tax processing foul-ups. They predicted that consumer spending and disposable income would bounce back later this spring when the tax refund checks finally get delivered.

But they said the ripple effect would make economic activity appear weaker during the first three months of the year than it otherwise would have been.

Berkeley apartheid protest continues

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Hundreds of anti-apartheid demonstrators demanding the University of California sell $1.7 billion in South African investments to support a call for a boycott of the country.

There were no arrests like those which sent 159 protesters to the county jail on Tuesday for investigation of trespassing and illegal lodging. All but 29, who refused to identify themselves, had been released by Wednesday morning.

It was the largest single arrest of demonstrators at the campus since 1964 in the heyday of the Free Speech Movement.

Bedsheet banners continued to flap outside Sproul Hall, headquarters for the anti-apartheid campus administration and focus of the college. But the banner had been observed Tuesday was warned, "Divest Now Or Regret Later."

Protesters armed with leaflets and signs greeted students at every entrance to the sprawling campus, reminding them of the boycott and providing information on the protest.

"Gropus of 20 to 30 students marched around the campus, chanting slogans like, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, apartheid has got to go."

"Others gathered in front of Sproul Hall with stacks of cardboard, painting posters. Since attendance is not taken, university officials said they could not determine how effective the boycott was. A visit to several of the 4,200 classes scheduled Wednesday indicated that some students were honoring the boycott. Protest leaders said that up to 80 percent of students may be taking the day off.

"One boycotter, sophomore Michael Hendricks, said he thought the protest was having an effect. "They thought they'd arrest a bunch of us and we'd end this tantrum. But we showed them that it is not a tantrum, it's real, we're mad and we want divestment."

But Sam Deker, a 20-year-old sophomore who was going to class, was more cynical.

"The regents don't care if we skip classes," he said. "We've already paid tuition. The best way to get to them is to tie up their Xerox machines."

Tuesday night, just hours after the mass arrests of protesters who camped on the steps of Sproul Hall, a crowd returned to listen to Pulitzer- prize winning author Alice Walker.

Students protest over UC stock investments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The University of California has money invested in several companies doing business in South Africa, including such American giants as General Motors, Exxon, Eastman Kodak and Citicorp.

A week-long protest at the Berkeley campus over the investments led to 159 arrests on Tuesday, and hundreds of demonstrators urging that UC divest those investments continued a sit-in on the steps of Sproul Hall on Wednesday.

The university's stock portfolio includes $1.7 billion in contested investments. The total portfolio has an estimated value of $5 billion.

The largest single investment, $124.9 million, is in American Home Products. The second biggest, $140.3 million, is in General Electric.

Other large investments include $124.9 million in American Home Products, which produces a wide variety of household products, and $124.3 million in IBM.

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**Frisbee team takes first**

**Mustangs win Southern California championship**

By CATHERINE AARON  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly ultimate frisbee team took first place in the sport's Southern California Collegiate Championship last weekend at UC Irvine.

Cal Poly won the sectional competition by defeating the UC Irvine "Mudharks" 12-0, the U.C. Santa Barbara "Sticks" 12-3, the Claremont College "Pizzera" 12-4 and the UCSB "Black Tide" 19-17 in overtime.

"Our day culminated in a showdown for the championship," said team member Scott Weddle. "They had us in a corner 17-15, but with courageous play we came back and won in overtime."

The relatively new sport is similar to football because teams try to score by running and passing the frisbee into their end zones. It is played like basketball that players may not touch the ball with the hand and passes are guarded and intercepted.

"Because of the continuous sprinting action, the team that runs the hardest and fastest can make the most plays and get past the goal line," explained team member Pete Meyer.

**Tough home games this weekend**

Lacrosse team on win streak

By KERRY BLANKENSHIP  
Staff Writer

With that guarantee the men's lacrosse team has only high hopes of improving its league record this weekend as they face two league opponents in home games.

Andy Tait, president of the lacrosse team, said that they should take Sonoma State easy, but that it will be a "real match" on Sunday against UC San Diego.

The Saturday game starts at 1 p.m. and the Mustangs face off at noon on Sunday. Both games will be in the Mustang Stadium.

Oakland sweeps three games from California

Oakland, Calif. (AP) -- Mike Davis belted his fourth homer and scored three runs Wednesday to pace the Oakland A's to an 8-4 victory and a sweep of their three-game series against the Seattle Mariners.

Oakland, also got three hits from Alfredo Griffin to overcome the continued torrid hitting of Jim Presley, who drove in four runs with his sixth home run and a double.

Presley gave the Mariners a 2-0 lead in the second inning off a's starter Don Sutton, 2-0, with a double that scored Gorman Thomas and Al Cowens. The A's came back with three in the third off starter Matt Young, 1-1.

Presley gave Seattle the lead again with his two-run homer in the fourth. But the A's came right back to go ahead 5-4 in the bottom of the inning and extended it to 7-4 in the fifth. Davis' solo shot in the seventh made it 9-4.

"It's a great sport for cardiovascular fitness," according to team member Steve Marinski, who said the sport gets participants in "the ultimate physical condition."

The 18-member team practices four days a week in the afternoon, led by student coaches Chris Pratt and Curtis Weeks.

The team hopes to continue winning as they go on to the Western U.S. Regionals in Santa Barbara April 27 and 28. Says team member Mike Davenport, "We want to put San Luis Obispo on the map for ultimate frisbee."

**Sports**

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Cal Poly won the sectional competition by defeating the UC Irvine "Mudharks" 12-0, the U.C. Santa Barbara "Sticks" 12-3, the Claremont College "Pizzera" 12-4 and the UCSB "Black Tide" 19-17 in overtime.

"Our day culminated in a showdown for the championship," said team member Scott Weddle. "They had us in a corner 17-15, but with courageous play we came back and won in overtime."

The relatively new sport is similar to football because teams try to score by running and passing the frisbee into their end zones. It is played like basketball that players may not touch the ball with the hand and passes are guarded and intercepted.

"Because of the continuous sprinting action, the team that runs the hardest and fastest can make the most plays and get past the goal line," explained team member Pete Meyer.

**Tough home games this weekend**

Lacrosse team on win streak

By KERRY BLANKENSHIP  
Staff Writer

With that guarantee the men's lacrosse team has only high hopes of improving its league record this weekend as they face two league opponents in home games.

Andy Tait, president of the lacrosse team, said that they should take Sonoma State easy, but that it will be a "real match" on Sunday against UC San Diego.

The Saturday game starts at 1 p.m. and the Mustangs face off at noon on Sunday. Both games will be in the Mustang Stadium.

Oakland sweeps three games from California

Oakland, Calif. (AP) -- Mike Davis belted his fourth homer and scored three runs Wednesday to pace the Oakland A's to an 8-4 victory and a sweep of their three-game series against the Seattle Mariners.

Oakland, also got three hits from Alfredo Griffin to overcome the continued torrid hitting of Jim Presley, who drove in four runs with his sixth home run and a double.

Presley gave the Mariners a 2-0 lead in the second inning off a's starter Don Sutton, 2-0, with a double that scored Gorman Thomas and Al Cowens. The A's came back with three in the third off starter Matt Young, 1-1.

Presley gave Seattle the lead again with his two-run homer in the fourth. But the A's came right back to go ahead 5-4 in the bottom of the inning and extended it to 7-4 in the fifth. Davis' solo shot in the seventh made it 9-4.

"It's a great sport for cardiovascular fitness," according to team member Steve Marinski, who said the sport gets participants in "the ultimate physical condition."

The 18-member team practices four days a week in the afternoon, led by student coaches Chris Pratt and Curtis Weeks.

The team hopes to continue winning as they go on to the Western U.S. Regionals in Santa Barbara April 27 and 28. Says team member Mike Davenport, "We want to put San Luis Obispo on the map for ultimate frisbee."

**Sports**

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Fan of Tulane basketball started the investigation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Edward F. "Ned" Kohnke IV set out to kill a rumor. Instead, his findings may have killed men's basketball at Tulane University.

"I'd do the same thing again — but not if I knew it was going to be perverted this way. I'm bleeding a lot. I'm really bleeding," he said.

Kohnke, 38, is a maritime lawyer, a Tulane graduate and an ardent backer of its sports programs who tried to make the basketball team as a freshman walk-on 20 years ago.

In late February, after hearing irritating whispers linking Tulane to an alleged basketball point-shaving scheme, he began his own investigation.

"My goal was to dispel the rumor," Kohnke said.

His findings, however, led him to the district attorney's office, and now eight people, including three Green Wave players, are charged in the gambling and Tulane is about to abolish basketball.

"My whole purpose in going to (District Attorney) Harry Connick was to reduce — hopefully — the damage to the school," Kohnke said Monday before Judge Alvin Oser imposed a gag order in the case.

Of the three indicted players, two have pleaded innocent to bribery and conspiracy charges and the other has pleaded guilty after bargaining with prosecutors. Two other players are testifying against their teammates under grants of immunity.

Coach Ned Fowler, two assistant basketball coaches and Athletic Director Hindman Wall have resigned.

Langer: winning should be easier after Masters

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Now that the barrier is broken — shattered by his Masters triumph — further victories in the United States should be easier, Bernhard Langer said.

"It is very difficult to win your first tournament," the 27-year-old West German said Wednesday before a practice round for the $400,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

Player shoots at a million by taking two tournaments

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Alice Miller and Ayako Okamoto enter Thursday's opening round of the $200,000 J&B Scotch Pro-Amateur golf tournament shooting for a $1 million bonus in the 72-hole event.

"Once you do win, it becomes much easier to win again."

"It was very difficult for me to win here. The Masters was not only my first major, it was my first win in this country. I think it should make winning in this country much more easy now."

"It was very difficult for me to win my first tournament in Europe, in 1980. After I did, I won at least once every year."

Two golfers have won this Las Vegas tournament, with its $30,000 first prize, in consecutive years. Donna Caponi won in 1980-81 and Lopez won in 1982-83. The bonus offer wasn't made until 1984.

Last year, Patty Sheehan proved it possible to win a big payoff with consecutive victories. She collected $500,000, plus championship purses for consecutive triumphs in the LPGA Championship and the McDonald's Kids' Classic.

In addition to the J&B, Okamoto last year won the Mayflower Classic and the Women's British Open. She was second on three other occasions, and her $125,108 put her third on the money winning list.