$12 fee increase proposed to curb UU deficit

BY JULIA PRODIS

The University Union, upon proposal of a student fee increase of $12 next year, seeks to prevent further deficit spending. "The $12 increase for next year is necessary just to catch up to where we are today," said Roger Conway, Executive Director of the ASI. The increase, which would raise student fees by beginning Winter Quarter and continue Spring Quarter must be approved by three student groups by May 23: the ASI Student Senate, the University Union Advisory Board and the Union Executive Committee.

Currently, of the total fees that students pay for one quarter, $42 per quarter ($14 per student) is used to fund the operations of the University Union. If the proposed fee increase is approved, students will be paying $54 next year ($20 for Winter and Spring Quarters). The fee will then decrease to an expected $48 per quarter ($16 per quarter) for the following three years.

"For the last three years we have had increased expectations and decreased state funding," said Conway. "He said the reason for the deficit is the decline in income from revenue generating areas such as the bowling alley, and because there has not been a fee increase since 1977-78."

"There should have been a fee increase two years ago," said Conway, whose proposal includes a five year proposed financial plan. For the last three years, the University Union has benefited from funds from the University Union Revenue Fund, a reserve account which contains close to $1.2 million.

"There's nothing that says we can't erode reserves," said Conway. "We have a very healthy reserve situation." The U.U. Revenue Fund account contains $1.2 million. Of that, $160,000 is the minimum required by the Chancellor's office to be held in that account for debt service for the U.U. and $800,000 required for repair and replacement needs of the U.U. facility should they arise. Setting the required minimum aside, there is a balance of $733,000 in that account.

Additionally, the U.U. Building Expansion and Modification Revenue Fund, contains $511,413. This was set aside eight years ago for a U.U. annex to be built.

"Conway said that since the annex was not built, "the funds are now likely to be used as a down payment for a rec facility," he added that if a recreational facility was to be built, the funds must come through a U.U. account.

However, if there is no fee increase and the U.U. reserve funds are used, there will be no money for a rec facility down payment should the students approve the fee increase.

My strongest recommendation to preserve the reserve account for a rec facility is that it will cost the students more for a rec facility in terms of interest cost that is charged for the borrowing of funds and there would be a higher fee assessment during the construction phase.

Conway said that the Building Expansion and Modification Revenue Fund ($511,413), combined with the surplus of reserves from the U.U. Revenue Fund ($733,000), minus $200,000 for U.U. opera-

Students explore an ‘auto’ health card

BY JAN SPrAGUE

Whether students should be required to purchase a health card when they register or have a director said the cards continue to be optional in an effort being explored by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Health cards for Cal Poly students are currently an optional purchase at a cost of $22 per quarter. The card entitles the holder to a variety of health care services, plus a 10 percent discount on medications and health care.

Money from the sale of health cards goes towards the Health Center’s budget, said SHAC Chairperson Karen Taylor. Taylor said the Health Center is proposing an "automatic" health card that would be mandatory. The card would cost about $13 per quarter and would include the same benefits that card holders presently now. A mandatory card would provide a non-refundable fee and fund the Health Center, plus remove staff from the position of having to sell and promote health cards.

Our interest is in the provision of whole health card benefits," said Nash. "I was not sure of the cards or the health care."

"I am exploring various means of funding the health center," said Nash. "Having an interest on campuses means students don’t need to go home when they are sick or hurt.

We provide a cheaper rate than most hospitals.

A mandatory health card would help eliminate the confusion over what services are available to students, said Taylor. "Every student is enrolled to use the walk in clinic although some don’t realize it. If everyone had a health card, everyone would get the same thing. It would just be a way of increasing the budget for the Health Center.

However, many students from the local area already have doctors and don’t use Health Center facilities. Nash said if all students were mandated, health card may not be justified. Still, said Taylor, card holders could purchase prescription medications at a 10 percent discount, and they may find the Health Center offers similar services far below the cost of a community doctor or clinic.

Dr. James Nash, Health Center director, said surveys will be conducted on campus throughout the week to find out how students feel about Health Center services and the possibility of a mandatory health card. Students will learn about our audience and how pervasive surveys are through surveys, said Nash.

The survey will be conducted by students from a business management class. Sylvia Sprague, a student in that class, said they will be asking approximately 500 students the pros and cons of having an automatic health card, if they use Health Center facilities. Nash said they will personally own a card.

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All our data on the mandatory health cards because costs will come down as fees are spread out, said Nash. Those students who don’t use health cards will probably be more resistant to the idea.

"We’ve never had the luxury of operating on a guaranteed budget,“ said Nash.

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Opinion

Merit pay process is absurd

"Merit is not selected from a hat. That's just being damn lucky. There must be a better way." — Guy Thomas of the Graphic Communications Department.

"Merit pay is a damnably irrational prize." — Tal Scriven of the Philosophy Department.

Controversy over faculty merit pay is nothing new. Last year the Physics Department led a protest of the merit pay system, stating that the money was needed for other uses. This year there has been concern that the unpopular criteria member, which at best, are vague.

Although the specific controversy has varied, the basic issues seem to be the same: vagueness of criteria, what the selection process should be, and whether the money is being used in the most efficient, needed manner.

One complaint is that the money is needed to fund much needed sabbaticals, promotions or equipment. Another is the criteria (or lack thereof) retroactively, to recognize excellence in one or more of the following areas — teaching, professional activity, service and/or 2) prospectively, to promote emphasis in one or more of the same areas.

The third area of controversy, which was highlighted this year, is the actual committee selection process. Do committee members, who decide which of their colleagues will receive the awards, select their candidates in the most conscientious manner and come up with the best choice?

So, what is the best way to resolve this issue?

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board feels the best solution is to get rid of merit pay altogether. However, when the state allocates money for merit pay it must be used for merit pay. To resolve the question, the best choice is to get rid of merit pay altogether. However, when the state allocates money for merit pay it must be used for merit pay. To resolve the following areas — teaching, professional activity, service and/or 2) prospectively, to promote emphasis in one or more of the same areas.

Letters

Opinion piece is bad writing

Editor

This is NOT a response to Jim Austin's opinion piece of May 10. It doesn't deserve a response, but if I had seen writing as bad as that in a REAL journal of journalism, I'd be upset. Since the Mustang is only a journalism lab, I'm not surprised to see his letter printed. I guess professionalism and good editorial review are too much to ask.

Mig Scott
Keith Evans

Reader criticizes 'liberal' article

Editor

How could the Mustang Daily devote half a page to Jim Austin's derogatory comments on liberals and how they are corrupting his tiny mind? Whose selector that trash for print deserves an unskilled job with the National Enquirer?

How rare to see this narrow-minded, ineffectual slop waste his time categorizing everyone with a view other than his own into cold, coded categories (ICC). His baseless criticism of other points of view betrays that he is an American and also terribly naive. Anyone who believes that everything in this country and the world is poorly done should take a look off campus.

With your arrogant attitude you might just be in politics. Mr. Austin, you don't pick topics.

I'm not sure what he meant when he pointed out that the editors of the Daily are retreating into society, as he is, to discipline points of view with you. Mr. Austin, but it seems more appropriate to proactively reconsider our editorial policy before you are ever picked by my fallibility on the mother's part, opening the door for support from family- and friends, along with a little available money, a low-income couple who has been pregnant or an unwanted pregnancy can be expected to respond to the questions of Barboras. I have no praise for parents and friends who encourage abortion as the easy way out, but do I praise the efforts of those who volunteer their love and support on pre- or post-pregnancy crises hotlines.

In response to Barboras' second question let me respond with a quote. How else could we get pregnant? At Polito College, Santa Barbara, according to the modified Wednesday, May 15, said president Victoria Whitehead.

Correction

Due to an editing error in Monday's edition, the locations pick up applications for the Student Senate and California Polytechnic State University of San Luis Obispo in San Francisco. A previous column in the National Enquirer next month was omitted. Applications for the student senate are available in the Multicultural Center. Mark Preato reported Monday that applications will be considered if they are received by the scholarship committee by Friday, May 17. Those concerned that their applications would not be made it for the modified Wednesday, May 15, deadline may still submit applications.
Coming back to school

Older student group formed

JAN SPRAGUE

A weekly support group for older students returning to college has been formed by a member of the Cal Poly Counseling Center.

Calling a growing number of older, returning students and lack of campus support for those re-entering college life, the group offers a forum for discussing the problems of education and the needs of older students in the Cal Poly system.

"Cal Poly is unique in that it is not a commuter campus, like most college campuses, said Kris Hemstra, a career counselor and the group's coordinator. Poly volunteers needed

"For most re-entry students, this is where they live, and this happens to be the college that's here," said Hemstra. "It's like the Bay Area, where you have a choice of several campuses."

Group members meet each Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the group room of the Counseling Center. Anyone is invited, and the atmosphere is informal, Hemstra added.

"Experienced most members of the group are in their 30's and have had prior college experience. "Some come back to school looking for a similar college experience," Hemstra said. "They've had in the past," said Hemstra, "but have discovered a lack of a support network."

"For most re-entry students, this is where they live, and this happens to be the college they're attending," said Hemstra.

"There's a lot of frustration among older students here," Hemstra said. "They're also people who are mentally disabled as a result of some birth defect." Hemstra said volunteers are needed for the event. One adult and a boy scout have offered to help.

"We're a re-entry student group for older students because she was a re-entry student herself and experienced the same feelings of alienation," Hemstra said.

"We've had through the years," Hemstra said. "We're grateful for the amount of contacts we've had through the years."

HE'S CAL POLY!
DO YOU THRIVE

ON EXCITEMENT?
CHALLENGE?
ADVENTURE?

IF YOU LIKE ALL THESE AND MONEY TOO, THEN THE UNITED STATES ARMY ROTC ADVENTURE TRAINING CAMP IS FOR YOU.

THERE IS NO OBLIGATION—JUST A LOT OF REWARDS.

Major Mike Robinson 546-2371

BE ALL YOU CAN BE

HEMSTRA said she feels strongly about having a support group on campus for older students because she was a re-entry student herself and experienced the same feelings of alienation.

"For most re-entry students, this is where they live, and this happens to be the college that's here," Hemstra said. "It's like the Bay Area, where you have a choice of several campuses."

FUNDING

From page 1

The 1985-86 cost for constructing a new facility may be increased without a referendum if approved by President Warren J. Baker and by the three student board member-voters.

Ever since the students voted against the proposal last year which would increase student fees to $90 per quarter to build a recreational facility, surveys have been taken which show that students would be in favor of a facility if the fee increase were not so great.

"My intuition is that students want to preserve funds for a rec facility," Conway said. "I'm not so sure that some students would rather deplete the reserve account than have a fee increase."

"If this happens, students may be faced with a whopping increase," Conway said. "If we have no increase of fees, the U.U. could continue its operations while eroding reserves for 3% to 4% years."

"If this happens, students may be faced with a whopping increase," Conway said. "If we have no increase of fees, the U.U. could continue its operations while eroding reserves for 3% to 4% years."

"This is a lot of frustration among older students here," Conway said. "I think we definitely need a facility that gives a campus of reality."

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Cal Poly Greek
Poly Greeks come alive for... 

By KELLY MOORE
Staff Writer

After a fun-filled week of competition among students, the 1985 Greek Week came to its close on Sunday with the awards ceremonies at Delta Tau fraternity.

Greek Week is a week where students in the Greek system compete in various events and points are calculated in these events for overall winners in both the sorority and fraternity divisions.

Sigma Kappa sorority and Theta Chi fraternity took first place overall for receiving the most points in events that started May 5 and concluded Sunday. Events began with a volleyball competition and ended with the Greek Olympics at Port San Luis on Saturday.

Sororities: Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta; second, Alpha Phi; third, Zeta Tau Alpha; fourth.

Fraternities: Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha; second, Alpha Upsilon, third, Delta Tau; fourth. For the fraternity little sisters, Alpha Upsilon took first place and Delta Sigma Phi received second place.

In the bike race that was held last Sunday at Cuesta College, Gamma Phi Beta took first place for the sororities. Sigma Kappa second, Alpha Phi third and Zeta Tau Alpha fourth.

In the fraternity competition in the bike race, Theta Chi won the competition. Delta Tau took second, Alpha Epsilon Pi third and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth. Trophies were awarded to the winning house in this event.

In the volleyball competition that was held in the main gym for three consecutive days, Alpha Phi took first place for the sororities. Sigma Kappa second, Alpha Chi Omega third and Gamma Phi Beta fourth.

Delta Tau won first place in the volleyball competition. Sigma Nu second, Delta Sigma Phi third and Lambda Chi Alpha fourth.

In the swim races that were held last Thursday at the outdoor pool, Gamma Phi Beta won for the sororities, Alpha Phi second and Alpha Chi Omega third. Delta Tau and Alpha Sigma tied for first place for the fraternities, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi tied for second place.

In the Greek Sing competition that were held last Wednesday night and which lasted almost nine hours in Chumash Auditorium, Sigma Kappa received the Sweepstakes award. For the sororities, Alpha Chi Omega won first, Zeta Tau Alpha second, Alpha Phi third and Gamma Phi Beta fourth. For the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha won first, Sigma Alpha Epsilon second and Sigma Nu third.

On Saturday at Port San Luis was the Greek Olympic where Greeks competed in various events throughout the day. Overall winners were Gamma Phi Beta first place for the sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha second and Sigma Kappa third. For the fraternities, Alpha Gamma Rho won first place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon second and Alpha Sigma third.

Also during the afternoon were the annual chariot races on the beach where Theta Chi won first place, Lambda Chi Alpha second and Alpha Epsilon Pi third.

The tug races were held on the hill where the fraternities divided a car from a bathtub and raced up the hill for the best time. Alpha Upsilon won first place, Theta Chi second, Lambda Chi Alpha third and Alpha Gamma Rho...
Delta Tau tied for fourth place. The car rally which students drove through town with various clues and questions took place last Saturday, and Kappa Delta won for the sororities. Sigma Kappa placed second and Zeta Tau Alpha third. For the fraternities, Phi Kappa Psi won first place, Theta Chi second and Alpha Epsilon Pi third.

In the crew races that took place before the awards ceremonies started, Theta Chi won first place, Alpha Epsilon Pi second, Sigma Alpha Epsilon third and Phi Kappa Psi fourth. This is an event where a five-man team is timed on their individual consumption of beverages. Sororities do not compete in this event.

Also during this long afternoon at Delta Tau Fraternity, the announcement of the new interfraternity Council officers were announced. President for the '96-'97 year is Jon Ross. Vice president is Rick Hill, Secretary, Mike Jameson; Treasurer, Paul Doherty; Social Chair, Jeff Hall, and Sports Chair, Greg Thrall.

The fraternity and sorority nominees had to fill out an application reporting of their assets and involvement in the Greek system and also their school involvement. Walt Lambert, advising IFC and Panhel, made the final decision. Tami Bork was named outstanding Greek for the sororities and Nick Athanasakis for the fraternities. Bork is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Athanasakis is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. They were each presented with a plaque for their achievement.

So now that the Greeks have helped raise money for the Special Olympics, and have competed in the spirit of fun... the town can now go back to its normal state and students can get back to their normal ways of studying for the midterm or final exam.

Members of PanHellenic Greek Council met on the lawn at Delta Tau last Sunday. The fraternity and sorority members participated in a series of events that lasted their athletic and other abilities.
GE pleads guilty to overbilling on Air Force defense contract

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Cesar Chavez, head of the 100,000-member United Farm Workers union, four other labor leaders and Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg were arrested Monday at the University of California in the 34th day of a protest of South African apartheid policies.

Booked with the others on charges of blocking a building entrance, Chavez was part of a "controlled" arrest staged in front of University Hall, administrative headquarters of the nine-campus university.

The arrests brought to 421 those arrested at the site since the protests began last month, while another 16-2 have been arrested on the adjacent Berkeley campus.

Two of the other labor leaders were part of the International Molders and Allied Workers Union, and the fourth was an officer in the UPW.

Ellsberg, a veteran participant at protests, was arrested last week in San Francisco at a demonstration against U.S. policy in Central America.

"They're talking about money against human beings," said Chavez, referring to university's investment policy in companies that do business with South Africa.

"The university is an institution of enlightenment and they're acting like an institution of darkness. We're ashamed to look at Berkeley," he said.

Chavez called on all union members to support the anti-apartheid movement, declaring, "the little people are winning all over the world."

The arrests came just hours before Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and is a leading voice against apartheid in his homeland, was scheduled to address the students at Berkeley University's special screening of a documentary on the campus.

Later this week, university regents will meet here to discuss the possibility of divesting the university's $2.4 billion in stock with companies doing business with South Africa.

**FBI thwarts murder plot of Gandhi during U.S. visit**

WASHINGTON (AP) --The FBI has thwarted a plot by Indian Sikh terrorists in the United States to assassinate Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi during his state visit here, June 23, FBI Director William H. Webster said Monday.

Webster said the alleged plot also contained plans to murder Bhajan Lal, chief minister of the Indian state of Haryana, who is in New Orleans, and an Indian official who is in New Orleans, Louisiana, for temporary medical treatment.

Mark David Chapman, who was arrested March 26 on warrants out of Texas, was told by one of the accused of wanting to "kill Gandhi before he becomes prime minister." Chapman said that the group was also planning to assassinate Indian officials in New Orleans on the same day.

There were no details on how the plot was uncovered or how many members of the group were arrested or what the condition of the group was.

**More apartheid protests**

Chavez, Ellsberg arrested at Berkeley

More apartheid protests...

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**Newsline**

Mustang Daily

Tuesday, May 14, 1985
First woman ordained as rabbi

NEW YORK (AP) — The first woman rabbi in the Jewish Conservative movement was ordained Sunday to hearty applause at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

This is the day that the Jewish leadership has opened its arms to the full equality and full participation of Jewish women in every arena of Jewish life,” a flushed and happy Amy Eilberg said after the ceremony.

As the ceremony began, Ms. Eilberg, 30, marched up the aisle and took her seat with a wink at her husband, Howard Schwartz, a wave to other relatives and a wide grin.

Although each of the 19 new rabbis among the 80 graduates received hearty applause from the crowd of several hundred, Ms. Eilberg’s reception was louder and longer.

After the ceremony, before she was whisked away to a celebration with shouts of “Mazel tov,” Mrs. Eilberg said she understood why she was the focus of attention by reporters, but looked forward to the day when a woman rabbi would no longer be newsworthy.

The ordination of Ms. Eilberg, who will become a chaplain at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis in August, is a milestone for the Jewish feminist movement.

In 1983, the Conservative seminary announced that it would accept female rabbinical students. This year, the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly voted to accept all those ordained by the seminary, male or female.

The Conservative branch of Judaism claims 1.9 million followers in North America.

The Reformed branch of Judaism ordained its first woman rabbi, Sally Preisand, in 1972. There are now about 100 women rabbis worldwide.

Orthodox Judaism, the religion’s third major branch, which represents about 1.5 million American Jews, believes the ordination of women would be heresy.
Computers aren't strictly for science

BY DEBBIE BALL
Page 8

The skepticism over employing computers as teaching aids in non-science oriented classrooms is rapidly diminishing.

Many professors who once regarded the computer as an added obstacle are now found in budget request lines pleading for funds to establish or improve computer systems.

This trend is typified at Cal Poly. Due to donations, purchases and system swapping, the majority of departments at the university are now engaged in incorporating computer systems into their curriculum.

Brad Terry, Cal Poly computer services manager, offers three reasons for the expansion of computers in the classroom:

"First," he said, "we're starting to have more access to the computer."

Terry explained that software is becoming available and affordable, making it possible for students to purchase computers in art, music and English departments.

He said the second reason for increased use is that teachers now recognize the computer as a time-saving device. He explained that calculations, tedious drawings and retying cost the student a lot of time that now can be spent delving into deeper concepts of the course material.

"The third and most important reason," Terry continued, "is the need to prepare students to go out into the industry."

"Computers are being used as for primary purposes. We're finding employers expect graduates to be able to use them."

Terry emphasized that graduates with computer skills may be able to befootlog over other employees in their professions.

"Other people developed their work habits without computers, so if a student comes on board with this ability they will carve a niche for themselves quickly."

A good example supporting Terry's comments can be found in the Cal Poly Computer Department.

According to John Mendenhall, a Cal Poly art professor, the computer system he uses in his graphic design class provides a look into the future of graphic design, and will allow Cal Poly students to get a tremendous headstart over their peers.

"The system is still not in graphic design offices," Mendenhall said of the IBM donated 43-41 (CAD/CAM) system. "But within two years, and as prices come down, the industry will use it."

The art professor explained that the system will be cost efficient due to the time it saves creating trademarks, logos, posters and other graphic design items.

"Two thousand individual drawings can be rapidly conceptualized on the computer," Mendenhall said.

He added that the computer can also mirror and rotate images along with having the ability to produce in 49,000 different colors—a task that would normally have taken hours to accomplish using traditional methods.

"This is definitely the direction the industry is going in," he said. "I tell my students that 10 years from now, the only place they'll be able to buy a T-square will be in an antique store."

Mendenhall also forecasted that due to extended computer usage, qualifications for employment in the field might change.

"It opens up the door to those who can conceptualize, but may not have the hand coordination ability," he explained. "And conversely, those who now fall back on the technical aspect due to a weakness in conceptualization may not make it in the industry."

Mendenhall said he could see the computer only as an advantage for today's students.

"Our students will be able to use new systems in their jobs as soon as they're plugged in, and that is what employers are now looking for."

Another unusual place where computers are popping up at Cal Poly is in the Music Department.

Cliff Swanson, interim head of the department, said they have connected keyboards and Apple Computers to provide students with an added way of learning and creating music.

There are many computer applications in the music field," Swanson said, "and the possibilities continue to grow."

The music professor began by telling of the role the computer now plays in the publishing area.

"A computer can prepare camera ready copy of complete scores or line-by-line parts," he explained. "Plus it can easily make adjustments in key signature or different instrumentation."

Regarding music theory, Swanson gave an example of being able to plug in all of Beethoven's works note by note.

For composing purposes, Swanson said musicians could now sit at a keyboard and create without having to stop and write their ideas on paper. Also, ideas that may have been lost between the keyboard and the handwritten score will now be captured and saved.

The recording and commercial field has also been greatly altered due to the computer with the invention of the digital disc, the professor said.

"There is no background noise and no surface noise," he said, "and I think they'll get everything said better in the future."

Swanson revealed a Music Department secret to show the usefulness of the computer in music.

"Last year we needed a celeste at the Mozart Festival," he explained. "We would have had to rent it from Los Angeles and then they usually break down. So we used an Apple computer instead. We had all the workings off stage, and it mixed in with the orchestra."

Swanson said at this time the Music Department is just beginning to utilize the computer as a teaching supplement.

"We mainly use it for beginning students," he said. "It helps hold their interest, allowing them to go at their own pace."

"Initially a few teachers were hesitant to use it," he said, "but as instructors tried it out, they have been sending more students."

When the agriculture department...
bought new computers, the English department picked up the base on the old ones. Now that we own them free and clear, I hope to sell the system and purchase a new one with a greater memory.

Dr. Peggy Lant, a Cal Poly English professor said that she agrees with Kann in that the lab is beneficial in helping English students.

"All of us lack writing skills," she said. "You could spend your whole life improving your writing habit, and you would still not reach the level of a top writer." She said that the computer can also aid in the writing process, and that students should learn to use the computer as a tool for writing and revising their work.

Lant also agrees with the need to expand the writing class where students type their stories directly into work processors.

"It is very important to purchase a computer system that is more in the classroom situation," she said. "You could spend your whole life improving your writing habit, and you would still not reach the level of a top writer." She said that the computer can also aid in the writing process, and that students should learn to use the computer as a tool for writing and revising their work.

Lant continues by saying that those who persevere their writing would find it much easier to use a word processor. "It alleviates a lot of stress," she said. "Once it is paper was through and in final form before, and I decided I wanted to change something, it was just too bad. But now I can make the revisions I want to." Another English professor at the university reiterated Lant's idea of the ease computers offer to writers.

Dr. Robert Lant, a specialist in linguistics in the Cal Poly English department, said he has written more during his first year as a word processor owner than he did the previous five years.

Lant said the computer can even offer the writer a vision of the way he writes and thinks.

He said he sees computer applications in the English field as a limitless area. "I think it will launch kids into creative writing way beyond what they normally do," he stated.

There are also possibilities of having programs that review the geography and history of Greece for literature students who are studying mythology, he continued. "This would open up the possibility of learning a lot more in the classroom situation."

Lant credits these hopes with the advancements the computer industry has made. "Up to recently, English scholars have been shackled by the computer," he said. "This is because most programs weren't aimed at creativity, but rather controlling behavior."

Lant said the solution to this problem is to involve English professors in the process of creating English programs. "We need to focus on what the computer can do for us, then make sure programs are designed that really work."

Cal Poly is also interested in the area of educating elementary and secondary students in the computer field.

Dr. Bernard Troy, a professor in the education department, teaches a class designed to instruct future teachers how to write programs aimed at the public school level.

Troy said he stresses the need to produce programs that are good learning tools. "Many people are placing unrealistic demands on programmers to produce jazzy, Hollywood-style programs," Troy said. "We need to ask ourselves 'Does it really enhance learning?'"

Troy said he sees extended computer usage in the field of education far ahead of us. He said courses must be restructured to utilize the computer, not just to reprint material already present in textbooks.

"Right now they are turning the computer into a media device," Troy said. "by taking the old content of a subject matter and delivering it through the media. Computers demand that we rethink our methods of the entire educational system."

And that is what Cal Poly is presently involved in - rethinking what methods are the best way to indoctrinate a computer system that will benefit the students in the future.

Terry said the university is doing this through a five-year plan they have set up. "Any computer system is only as good as the software programs. They must match the tasks you are trying to perform," Terry said.

"With the limited funds now available," he continued, "it is very important to purchase exactly what we need to meet all the needs."

Terry also added that it is important to educate the faculty in the area of computer science.

He said he suspects that a problem already exists where students entering the university may have more knowledge working with computer systems than their instructor's do.

"We need to train the trainer," Terry explained. "The faculty's skills need to be enhanced so the computer equipment we do have is used to the fullest extent."

Terry said one of the future goals at Cal Poly is to provide all professors with accessibility to computer terminals regardless of their field of teaching, and that all students be knowledgeable in the computer field before they are handed their diplomas.
By SUSAN EDMONDSON

When finals are over most students will be heading home, but one Cal Poly student will be off to West Germany for two weeks to study printing.

John Balling, a graphic communications senior, won a competition to become the first Cal Poly student to participate in an annual Summer European Study Program sponsored by Heidelberg West Corporation, the American division of the largest manufacturer of printing presses in the world.

"I'm really excited about the fact that I was chosen for this two-week, all-expense paid trip to Germany," said Balling. "I think it will be a benefit for both Heidelberg and Cal Poly."

Harvey Levinson, head of the Graphic Communications Department, said: "He (Balling) emerged from the interviews as the person we thought would best represent the department, Cal Poly and Heidelberg West. He has a combination of a practical yet intellectual flair about him."

Balling will leave for Germany to do some sightseeing one week before the study program begins. His first week of study will be spent in an in-depth class on the Heidelberg MOPV press, the same type of press donated to the Graphic Communications Department last fall. The $700,000 four-color press is computerized, significantly reducing the amount of time normally required for printing.

"It's just an incredible system. It's the hottest thing on the market," said Balling. "It's great that we have it here at Cal Poly and it's even better that I get to play with it for a week."

"While we have this new press, there really aren't too many people who have a comprehensive knowledge of all of it. In the printing class we have, we kind of have to rush through it because it's only one aspect of everything that we need to learn in the class, so hopefully I'll be able to share the knowledge."

Balling's second week of instruction will be spent studying another Heidelberg system and touring the printing factory.

Balling is a member of Mat Pica Pi, the graphic communications club, and he works for University Graphic Systems doing process camera work for the production of the Mustang Daily.

Balling also has his own company, J. B. Photography. He takes photos at sorority and fraternity parties and occasionally photographs weddings or bar mitzvahs.

Please see HEIDELBERG, page 11
HEIDELBERG

When Balling returns from Heidelberg, West Germany he must prepare a scholarly paper describing his visit at the Heidelberg facilities and participate in a discussion with graphic communications faculty and students and representatives from Heidelberg West.

"I think the main thing is developing and continuing this rapport with Heidelberg... and with Cal Poly. It's impressive to me that a company like Heidelberg will actually spend the time and dollars to show they're interested in Cal Poly."

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HAMBURGERS

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ANNOUNCES.......  

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hp HEBLETT PACKARD
BY HAL BOCK

For its one-of-a-kind Patrick Ewing lottery, the National Basketball Association chose an appropriately posh setting, the Rainbow Room of the Waldorf Astoria. The high-ceilinged, art deco-styled ballroom is the kind of place Count Basie and Duke Ellington might have played 30 years ago.

The night before the draft, the General Manager of The Philippines had reserved the room for the 19th birthday party of his daughter, an intimate little gathering of 300 or so. On Sunday, it was used for Ewing's coming-out party, a distinctly different kind of shindig.

The golden palms were in their appointed places, NBA Executives passed the room as big bangers, the drama began to unfold. Looking like so many expectant fathers on Mother's Day.

This was, after all, the brand new lottery for them, ordered by the Board of Governors to reduce the possibility that a team might be bumped to the cellar late in the season and gain to the 50% chance of winning a coin flip for a-shot at No. 1 pick. Now losing would not be enough. Now there would be six other losers in the lottery. New York was way up they paraded, the NBA's biggest franchise. Los Angeles, Atlanta, Sacramento in California, the Los Angeles Clippers, New York, Seattle.

With no 1 pick, Now losing would not be enough. Now there would be six other losers in the lottery. New York was way up they paraded, the NBA's biggest franchise. Los Angeles, Atlanta, Sacramento in California, the Los Angeles Clippers, New York, Seattle.

The Knicks had the good fortune to get the first pick over the other NBA teams who failed to make the playoffs this season. "It is too early to speculate on contract talks," said Falk, adding that none of Ewing's representatives had spoken to the Knicks.

"He doesn't have to sign with anybody," said Dell, holding out the threat that Ewing could still challenge in the draft and lottery procedures. "We have a long negotiation ahead of us. He doesn't have to sign with anybody or do anything. He is on an option to stay there."

But Ewing seemed happy with the idea of playing for the Knicks and staying in the East in a Big East Conference city. Asked if he had a chance to spend much time in New York sightseeing, Ewing replied:

"When I came to New York, I came for business and that's all that was on my mind."

The Knicks finished the 1984-85 season with a 24-58 record, a record after taking the league champion Boston Celtics to seven games in a quarterfinal playoff series. Their problems were due primarily to injuries and illness to centers Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster and forwards Track Robinson and Bernard King.

In four years, Ewing led Georgetown to the NCAA Final Four three times and the national title in 1984.

Drama surrounds unusual lottery for Patrick Ewing

- in a march of misery. Commissioner David Stern, who would conduct this exercise, might just as well have been standing in New York harbor, armed with a tablet that read: Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

Rabbits feet had been issued to the participants, a little touch of leviathan to lighten up a very serious event. A rabbit's foot, remember, is supposed to be good luck. "Not for the rabbit it isn't," added Stan Eastman, Atlanta's vice president and general manager.

He had a point. New York's good luck charm was a horseshoe, but not the left foot horseshoe. "1 was a shoe from the Floh-Again a horrid charm and without a soul," Driver Buddy Gilmore donated it, after the kind of season the Knicks had.

The ballroom was the kind of place that a teard might be expected. The Knicks had general Manager Dave DeBusschere ready to try anything.

When it was time to start, Stern exchanged a few quiet words of encouragement with the panel, a scene that looked like something out of Snow White and the seven dwarfs. Then, out came the diplomas-sized envelopes, accompanied by Jack Gottlieb, the veteran assistant general manager, who had resigned through a face of 1810 form.

The envelopes, containing letters from the lottery—teams were dropped into a Plexiglas drum where Jack Joyce, the NBA's Director of Security, took care of stirring them up to ensure a fair draw. Stern started pulling them out, working from No. 1 to No. 7, but leaving each unopened.

Here were the ingredients for another great television soap opera. Tune in next Sunday, folks. When will we open the envelopes.

The NBA, however, played it straight, going right to the second half of this little drama. But already in reverse order, the better to increase the tension. These would be like a Miss America contest with Stern playing Best Parkes.

When the commissioner reached the last two envelopes, DeBusschere, already prematurely gray, looked like he had aged several years. He sat with his hands prayerfully folded in front of his face—almost, it seemed, afraid to look.

Herb Simon of Indiana jumped and lost. The Pacers card came up No. 2 and that meant Ewing would be picked by New York. DeBusschere thrust his hands in the air triumphantly. The daughter of the Philippines Consul General could not have had a better time.
EDMONTON (AP) — Edmonton hockey fans, long criticized for being too quiet, are being asked to do what no other fans in the National Hockey League have been able to do — match the noise level generated by Chicago Black Hawks' spectators.

The rowdy, noisy Calgary Stampede fans played a large role in the Black Hawks' ability to win both their home games and tie their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series 2-2.

"Our fans are relatively quiet and I hope that this one game they stand up and cheer the whole game and give us a big boost," said Oilers' center Wayne Gretzky, who has struggled to elude the persistent checking of Chicago's Tony Granato. "It would be really nice. This is one time we really need it.

The teams meet Tuesday night at the Northlands Coliseum in the fifth game of the Campbell Conference final playoff series.

The Black Hawks, inspired by their noisy fans, beat the Oilers 6-2 Sunday night.

The Oilers, after falling behind early, kept getting closer but were unable to pull even. Edmonton defensemen Randy Gregg had two observations about that frustration. "I don't know if that was a lack of mental discipline on our part, or the fact that when we scored, the Chicago fans never got the momentum during the game that we needed to score three or four goals in a row.

After the two losses in Chicago, the defending Stanley Cup champions returned home Monday.

Quebec ends Flyers' home win streak to even hockey series

Quebec ends Flyers' home win streak to even hockey series.

Quebec left wing Michel Goulet. "It was especially happy with the manner in which they took care of the Flyers. They won 21 games in a row here and they know they are a very good team at home," said Quebec left wing Michel Goulet. "It was especially good because we scored five goals after our offense had been struggling. We even scored one on the power play."

The Nordiques had scored two goals in each of the first three games of this Stanley Cup series. Only one had come on the power play, in 12 tries prior to going 1-for-3 in Game 4. That's not their style.

QUEBEC (AP) — Almost as critical as squaring their National Hockey League semifinal series with the Philadelphia Flyers was the way the Quebec Nordiques did it.

Quebec, which had not won in Philadelphia since Jan. 15, 1981, ended the Flyers' 20-game home winning streak this season with a 5-3 victory Sunday night.

That deadlocked the best-of-seven Wales Conference final at 2-2, with Game 5 set for Tuesday night.

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San Diego (AP) — First home run hitter in three years for the San Diego Padres talks in terms of a turnaround when he explains the early season success that has him near the top of the National League in on-base percentage and slugging percentage.

The 28-year-old Garvey is off to his best start since 1982, when he hit 26 home runs and 103 runs batted in.

So far this year, Garvey is well on his way to 50 home runs again five years ago, when he last collected 280 hits.

His National League-leading 11 home runs in 67 games included seven doubles and six home runs. Garvey hit his sixth home last season on July 29. He hit only eight homers all last year.

"We just didn't play our game," said Alex English, who had 425 home runs while on current 12-game hit.

"We worked our way in since the first game," Garvey said.

"We've been improving ever since the playoffs started," Dan Quayle said.

"We're all a little better effort... and them a little less." he hit 26 home runs while batting .290 in 1985.

"We have the experience that's every game last season, we went a little better than the team," Garvey said.

"We need a little better effort... and them a little less." he was off to a slow start.

"We have responded before, and we will come back and come after them." Garvey said.

"I'm pleased, but we still have a way to go," said Denver coach Doug Maeh."