Students voice protest to location of printing press

By John Samuel Baker

Students and faculty in the departments of mechanical engineering and aeronautical engineering are voicing opposition to a proposal recommending installation of a printing press in the campus aeronahan.

Ronald L. Musselman, mechanical engineering department head, and E. Robert Woods, aeronautical engineering department head, said they are opposed to installing the press in the hangar because of potential problems it might create for aeronautical and mechanical engineering students who use the building for experiments.

More than 20 mechanical and aeronautical engineering students met Saturday to draft a petition they will distribute to others within their majors. The petition lists reasons why the press should not be located in the hangar.

Bob Bollinger, an aeronautical engineering major who organized the student meeting and drew up the petition, said, "We've only had two days and then dead week to fight this proposal. That's not much time at all."

Chuck Cartright, an aeronautical engineering senior who spoke out several times at the meeting, said it seemed a Nov. 20 Mustang Daily article led people to believe there's a lot of unused space up at the aero lab. "Our purpose in this petition is to say that it is being used."

Recently, Cal Poly received a grant from the National Science Foundation to pay for half of the $28,000 cost of the Sting Balance Measurement System. This sensitive device measures lift and drag forces on a wind tunnel model in the wind tunnel, located in the hangar.

Cartright said: "Having the printing press so close to the Sting would render it and all wind tunnel operations useless because of the vibrations created by the press. Any outside influence can destroy data received from the device."

Harvey Levenson, graphic communication department head, said schedules could be agreed on to allow the press to operate at times when aero equipment is not being used. He said it's a very solid piece of equipment. Vibration doesn't seem to be a problem."

Dave McKenna, an engineering graduate student said, having the press in the hangar might not be a problem, but he expects some research to be done first to prove that housing the press there would not be disastrous to the aero equipment.

"It could be proved if the press will not interfere with the simulation computers," he said. "The press and the computers use the same power source, and power surges and spikes caused by the press could damage the computers or interfere with operation."

Levenson said, "I heard we would have a separate power source."

Executive Dean Doug Gerard, in charge of university capital outlay, was not available at press time to provide information on the technical aspects of the press or the hangar's capability to house it. When contacted last week, Gerard said the hangar

See HANGAR, page 3

Barclays pulls out of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Barclays Bank of Britain, citing financial and political pressure, said Monday it sold its last shares in its South African affiliate for about $230 million. It was the biggest divestment yet by a foreign company.

A consortium of South African companies signed the deal last week to buy Barclays' shares in Barclays National Bank of South Africa, the country's largest commercial bank.

"The Barclays PLC sale of shares must have an impact on the South African economy. It is certainly not a perilous matter, but it is cause for serious concern in terms of psychological impact," Basil Hersov, chairman of Barclays National, told a news conference.

The London-based Barclays Bank PLC once owned 100 percent of the local affiliate but since 1973 had reduced its share to 40.4 percent. Its final pullout is the first by a major British company but follows withdrawal by numerous American companies, most recently General Motors, Kodak and IBM.

The value of the divestment and number of employees involved—26,000—made it the largest so far. However, officials of the local affiliate said the existing staff and operations will be maintained.

South African bankers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they feared Barclays' withdrawal would encourage pullouts by other British companies. Britain is the largest foreign investor in South Africa, with $8.5 billion, compared to $4.3 billion in American investments.

"Barclays are longstanding friends of South Africa," said local managing director Chris Ball. "They're not doing this to punish South Africa. They're doing it because they're under political pressure which is converting into financial pressure."

In London, Barclays spokesman Geoffrey Kelly said the sale was made chiefly because of the affiliate's poor economic performance and unfavorable prospects for the South African economy.

But he told The Associated Press, "I think certainly political factors come into it."

"The lack of progress toward ending apartheid has itself had impact on the South African economy," he said. "It is also true that the threat to our business in the U.K. and the U.S. is one of the factors, but not the prime factor."

"Neither South Africa's balance of payments nor its foreign exchange reserves will be affected by the transaction," said Gerhard de Kock, governor of South Africa's Reserve Bank.

Students who drive ambulances often find that their hectic part-time job can open doors to the future. See page 6

IN QUOTES

The Communist pie is nothing but crust. In America we have an upper crust and a lower crust, but it's what's between — the middle class — that gives the real flavor.

— Virginia L. McCleary

Mustang Daily
California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo
Volume 51, No. 46
Tuesday, November 25, 1986
Giving thanks for small favors

Everybody is getting ready to go home and celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday. But, in the back of everybody's mind is the nagging thought that just a few days after returning is my birthday. At first I was going to print a list of all the things I wanted for my birthday (You know, the usual: a pair of Masters of the Universe bedroom slippers, a redhead, a BMW). Then I got to thinking that, heck, I would accept just about anything that's legal in the state of California. So instead I have come up with a list of the 29 most horrible things that could happen to someone (namely me) on their birthday.

1) Waking up next to Oprah Winfrey.
2) Being stuck in an elevator with Fidel Castro and Yoko Ono. (Fidel Castro would smell like 14 cigars; Yoko Ono would just smell.)
3) Having a cup of coffee and a piece of hot fudge cake at Bob's Big Boy with Willard Scott.
4) Rola Lenska throwing up on your shoes.
5) Being reincarnated as Herve Villechaize.
6) Andrew Weyth hung next to your bed.
7) Being on a trip and finding your luggage had been switched with Bonnie Franklin.
8) Sharing a cab with Ernest Borgnine and the Judds.
9) Fidel Castro hanging Ricky Schroeder next to your bed (who would, in time, begin to smell).

Since Ed McMahon spontaneously combusting in your living room.

10) Being snowed in in a remote mountain cabin with Tony Orlando, Barbara Mandrell, Florence Henderson and the entire cast from the Love Boat (except Gopher, who is now in Congress). They all, indeed, would begin to smell.
11) Ed McMahon spontaneously combusting in your living room.

12) Being on a trip and finding all your luggage had been switched with Bonnie Franklin.
13) Having a cup of coffee and a piece of hot fudge cake at Bob's Big Boy with Willard Scott.
14) Rola Lenska throwing up on your shoes.
15) Being reincarnated as Herve Villechaize.
16) Andrew Weyth hung next to your bed.
17) Being on a trip and finding your luggage had been switched with Bonnie Franklin.
18) Sharing a cab with Ernest Borgnine and the Judds.
19) Fidel Castro hanging Ricky Schroeder next to your bed (who would, in time, begin to smell).
20) Ed McMahon spontaneously combusting in your living room.

Disabled students tram an invaluable asset

Editor — I would like to thank you for your article regarding intercampus vehicular traffic on the hour. Vehicles have indeed become a problem and a hazard to those at- tempting to get to class. I would like to point out, however, your error in labeling the DSS (Disabled Student Services) tram as a major offender. On the contrary, the tram provides an invaluable service to the disabled (permanent and temporary) on this campus. Have you ever tried to maneuver on this campus without crutches or a brace? Obviously not.

Besides dodging the inconsiderate skateboarders and bicyclists on the sidewalk, there are little things like stairs and handicapped entrances. I have had to try to get from the Business Building to the Fisher Science Building in a mere 10 minutes. Due to a recent injury, I am in an ankle cast. For the first two weeks, I was confined to crutches. It was not easy to maneuver on this campus without crutches or a brace.

This is not a letter asking sympathy for the disabled, but rather a letter in praise of Disabled Student Services for providing services that emphasize the ability in disabled.
Peres to report role in Iran deal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres tried Monday to defuse pressure on the Israeli government to disclose its role in shipping U.S. arms to Iran, promising to report to a watchdog subcommittee in Parliament.

He flatly refused, however, to give information about any Iranian arms deal when he appeared before the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, an unwieldy, 26-member body where deliberations are rarely kept secret.

He promised instead to brief the six-member Subcommittee on Armed Services.

The development came amid concerns that an angry U.S. Congress could make Israel a scapegoat for the U.S. administration’s sales.

The political uproar in the U.S. over the arms shipments has just begun to spread to Israel, where many Israelis accept that arms deals are not for public debate.

Another East German succeeded Monday in escaping to the West by setting out on a raft into the Baltic Sea, where he was picked up by a passing ship, West German police said.

The 36-year-old man on the raft identified himself as a nephew of Karl-Eduard von Schnitzler, Communist East Germany’s propaganda chief and the leading commentator on state-run television, sources told The Associated Press.

Border guards shoot man at wall

BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards fired dozens of shots Monday at a young man trying to climb over the Berlin Wall to the West and he fell to the ground covered with blood.

A young West German man was shot and killed Monday by East German border guards after he tried to swim across the Berlin Wall and狸united States over the arms Iranian arms deal when he appeared before the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, an unwieldy, 26-member body where deliberations are rarely kept secret.

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Serra supporters answer charges

MONTEREY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese, stepping up a campaign to have Father Junipero Serra canonized, released a report Monday responding to critics who claim he enslaved and whipped Indians while founding California’s mission system in the 18th century.

Supporters of the sainthood campaign hope the 90-page report will clear the way for Pope John Paul II to beatify Serra next fall during a visit to the Carmel Mission.

Serra was declared “venerable” last year, the first of three steps to canonization. Beatification is a Vatican finding that a candidate is prepared to provide support in other areas.

From page 1

the press is scheduled to be installed and operating by Jan. 1.

Levenson said he hopes people who are coming out against housing the press in the hangar are being objective rather than emotional. “I’m fully sensitive to the needs of other people. I didn’t know there was this problem,” he said.

Accommodating Rockwell would have wide implications for the university as a whole, Levenson said, adding, “Once they come in with this level of support, it would seem Rockwell is prepared to provide support in other areas.”

The press is now stored in pieces in the Research Development Center. Rockwell has agreed to assemble the press when a location is designated.

The press is scheduled to be installed and operating by Jan. 1.

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States report influx of homeless

By the Associated Press

The problem is not limited to the Sun Belt. In Chicago, steel plant closings boosted the number of hungry.

"I would say we're seeing an influx of new poor," said Sister Donna Marie Preston of the Parish Cooperative Social Service Center. "We're beginning to see those people who have been laid off some time ago but have used up their savings."

In Los Angeles, 3,000 people are expected at the Union Rescue Mission, about the same number as last year. But the mission, which helps homeless men, is expecting more women and children than in years past.

Prosperous Southern states report the same problem. Social agencies are receiving an unusual number of pleas from families who were previously working, found they didn't have the necessary skills, and wound up living in cardboard boxes or cars.

"They are just moving from one state to another and hoping they can find that job," said Maj. Herb Bergan at the Salvation Army Post in Knoxville, Tenn. "Some of these people are not skilled in anything and they just fall through the cracks again when they get in your community."

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OPEN MON–SAT

8am–5pm
Cyclists and Sierra Club clash over use of trails

During the past decade members of the campus motorcycle club, the Cal Poly Penguins, have continuously battled the Sierra Club over the use of wilderness trails for off-road riding.

The Penguins have been accused by the Sierra Club of misusing the trails in the area around Pozo, which is located about 28 miles east of Santa Margarita. Sierra Club members contend motorcycle riders destroy vegetation, disrupting and threatening the lives of the animals in the forest. According to Ellen Bradford, a member of the Sierra Club, "The people that go out and ride in the forest just don't care about the damage they do to the environment. We want to stop that abuse."

The Penguins reject the image of off-road cyclists as environmental terrorists, saying that they respect the areas they ride in. Penguin Vice President Brent Lottman said, "Our group doesn't ride off the trails, and we don't make new trails unless we're authorized." In fact, he said, one of the reasons the club goes out is to appreciate the natural scenery.

The most recent controversy is centered on the use of a trail which runs through the proposed Garcia Mountain Wilderness area. In a recent Sierra Club newsletter, member Lee Wilson wrote: "Our plans for the Garcia Mountain Wilderness involve the elimination of use by the motorcycle people of the trail ... The cyclists are not short on routes, they have all the forest lands.

See PENGUINS, back page

Story by Chris Barks
Photos by Tustin Ellison
DRIVING AMBITION

Students who are ambulance drivers find the hectic life of an emergency medic a necessary step to med school

Story by Lisa A. Houk
Photo by Tustin Ellison

A n ambulance screeches to a stop at the scene of a two-car, head-on collision. Two trained medics treat the critically injured victims and transport them to the nearest hospital. Another call is over and three more lives are saved.

The two medics are not from "Emergency" Squad 51 or "St. Elsewhere," they are full-time Cal Poly students gaining hands-on medical experience by working for the San Luis Ambulance Service. Because there is no school of medicine at Cal Poly, these few dedicated students combine majors such as biology, biochemistry and physical education with 24-, 48- and 72-hour shifts as ambulance drivers to get a foot in the door of medical school.

Scott Fox, who is majoring both in biology and biochemistry, has 16 units this quarter and works full-time as an ambulance driver. Full-time at the San Luis Ambulance Service doesn't entail a nine-to-five work week; Fox checks in at 8 a.m. Saturday and doesn't leave until 8 a.m. Tuesday.

"I've been working full-time with 72-hour shifts for one-and-a-half years out of my three years as an ambulance driver in San Luis Obispo, and even though some of the shifts are quiet, some can be real hectic," said Fox, who eventually plans to become a physician.

Just to show how fast-paced some of the shifts are, Fox got an emergency call in the middle of this Mustang Daily interview, and that night will be a hard one for Fox to forget. He and his partner arrived on the scene of a head-on, hit-and-run accident in Avila Beach.

"Two 17-year-old girls were in one car and the person in the other car took off," said Fox. "It's very disheartening to treat two innocent victims for critical injuries and know someone took off without facing up to a big mistake."

Kim Giminez, a part-time ambulance driver for San Luis Ambulance Service and a full-time student at Cal Poly, recalled a fatal accident that happened earlier this fall. Working a 24-hour weekend shift, Giminez arrived to a party at Pirate's Cove — you can feel so helpless," said Giminez, who will also go on to medical school after graduation.

A double major in physical education and biochemistry, Giminez is setting aside plenty of time for medical school to better her chances of becoming an emergency room doctor or working in the field of cardiology.

Giminez has been getting a taste of the type of emergency room stress she will encounter by dealing with the split-second emergency calls of driving an ambulance.

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From page 6
100-120 calls per ambulance unit, Fox and Giminez describe similar ways to handle job stress. "Usually the adrenaline carries you through, but I have gotten sick to my stomach before at the emergency room," said Fox. "After a while we have to joke about things a lot more, and it may be a morbid sense of humor, but it helps us deal with the stress of our shifts."

Giminez said, "You know what you have to do. You pull away and try to become unattached, and there is a weird sense of humor around here."

Talking about things — even in a joking manner — to a fellow worker, an understanding roommate or just a friend helps these young ambulance drivers cope with the pressure to save lives. Expectations are high in the medical business, and ambulance drivers are no exception, especially when the San Luis Ambulance company is the primary medical service to the whole city. "The San Luis Ambulance Service is unique. We are the center hub of a whole wheel, because this company also covers areas like Morro Bay, Pismo Beach and Paso Robles," said Fox. "There is no paramedic program in this county, so they train us with extra pharmacology, and it just becomes a matter of title."

Fox and Giminez didn't just apply for their ambulance jobs, they had to pass certain medical courses. Both medics had to take Emergency Medical Training 1 (EMT 1) at Cuesta College, which is the course of basic life support and a prerequisite for ambulance drivers. Fox went through the next level, EMT 2, which is offered by the Emergency Medical Service Agency, and he's certified in advanced cardiac life support. EMT 3 involves paramedic training, which requires more schooling and teaches more aggressive medical care, said Fox.

"EMT 1 is basic first aid, but it gave me more confidence and a sense of understanding in emergency situations," said Fox. "My brother is a P.E. major at Fresno State and he took EMT 1 just to learn the practical aspects of first aid."

Giminez, who's still thinking about devoting 450 hours to the EMT 2 course, said, "I took the EMT 1 class at Cuesta for my job, but also because of the desire to help people."

Coming to the aid of people in emergency situations is what a medic's job is all about, but Fox and Giminez also praise their working conditions. "Most of us at the station are between the ages of 21 and 25, so even though we have different backgrounds, we can relate," said Fox. "Lots of time and energy are put into this kind of job," said Giminez. "With our long shifts, we live with the people at the station, and believe me, there is never a dull moment."

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From page 1
by the pre-Christmas overkill.
Rumor has it that the turkey
community is behind this effort
to denigrate Thanksgiving.
Consider, if you will, the lowly
turkey. According to local turkey
rancher Sam English, turkeys
are incredibly stupid. How stupid
are they? They are so stupid,
said English, that they have been
known to drown in rainstorms
because they don't know when to
shut their beaks. However,
English said, with a note of pride
in his voice, "It's never happened
to my turkeys."

Another black mark against
the turkey is his glaring lack of
physical appeal. In other words,
turkeys are not cute. No one has
turkey collection. People may
collect stuffed bears or ceramic
frogs, but not turkeys. This bird
is so lacking in status that one of
the definitions of "turkey" in
Webster's Third International
Dictionary is: "Something that
has a conspicuous lack of suc-
ess."

However, if the latest reports
are correct, the turkeys are hav-
ing a measure of success in their
campaign to make America
forget Thanksgiving. They ap-
ppear to have placed turkeys in
key positions in media and
business, from which they hope
to work consumers into a frenzy
of Christmas cheer as early as
the middle of October, thereby
taking the momentum out of
Thanksgiving. It is unclear just
how far these birds are willing to
go in their effort to avoid the
chopping block.

An informal poll of several
local markets has revealed that
turkey sales are down this year.
This continues a trend that
started about four years ago, ac-
cording to local butcher Burt
Galvin. "It just seems like less
people are bothering with the big
feast," he said. "Heck, I know
people who eat quiche on
Thanksgiving these days."

Another indication that the
turkeys may be having some
success is the way many stu-
dents are spending the holiday.
Rather than heading home to be
with their families and enjoy a
big Thanksgiving dinner, stu-
dents are using the time off to
take mini-vacations. For in-
stance, Andrea Martinez, an
animal science major, is traveling
to Mexico. "I can spend the
Christmas holidays with my
family," she said. "This is the
perfect time to take a break."

Hudson Cameron, architectural
engineering major, said,
"Thanksgiving isn't as big a deal
as it used to be. Mashing the
potatoes and basting the turkey
for 34 hours just isn't worth it.
I'm going to take a road trip
somewhere."

If the turkeys meet their ob-
jective, Thanksgiving will
become one of those "holidays"
when only the banks and U.S.
post office are closed, and the
wholesale slaughter of turkeys
will come to an end. However,
with the recent recognition of
turkey meat as a prime source of
low-fat nutrition, the poultry
community may have a new pro-
blem on their hands. Or wings,
rather.

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<th>Tues., Nov. 25, 10 a.m.</th>
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<td>Deadline for Issue of</td>
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<td>Mon., Dec. 1</td>
<td>Tues., Dec. 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mustang Daily will not publish on Wed.-Fri., Nov. 25-27</td>
<td>Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday</td>
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<tr>
<td>The final week of Mustang Daily publication for Fall Quarter will be Monday through Friday, December 1-5</td>
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Mustang Daily Graphic Arts Room 226
Women’s soccer club wins league tournament

By Dan Ruthemeyer

An early goal by Caryn McNamee set the tone for Saturday's match with Northridge at Occidental College. McNamee, a senior forward, scored the game's first goal in the 17th minute, and the Mustangs went on to win 2-0.

McNamee's goal was the first of two, as the Mustangs went on to dominate the game. Northridge made a valiant effort to equalize, but the Mustangs defense was too strong, holding the Matadors to just seven shots on goal.

The win pushed the Mustangs to the top of the league standings, earning them a spot in the championship game.

Cal Poly lacrosse team downs alumni, 4-3

By Julie Jordan

In a hard-fought battle in which neither team really dominated, the Cal Poly lacrosse team came out on top of the alumni 4-3 in Mustang Stadium on Saturday.

"Most of the alumni still play on different club teams," said Sean Tuve, president of the Lacrosse Club. "It's not like they are out of shape or something."

The alumni team, made up of past Mustangs, was a virtual all-star team that went into the game with the attitude that they could come up with the win, said Dickie Abono, a 1985 team member. "They were pretty psyched," he said.

"Moral-wise we were above every other player on the field but those on the bench," said Schoniger, who returned the favor to her teammates by feeding her with an assist.

Cal Poly alum Doug Whitman (18) goes for the ball Saturday as Jeff Post, far right, looks on.

Caindec countered with a goal of his own in the second quarter. Kyle Marshall, a Cal Poly third-year midfielder, made an unassisted goal to give the Mustangs the lead, but an alumni goal by Dickie Abono tied the score once again before the half.

"We really did a good job of controlling the ball and this enabled us to put the ball in the net," said Marshall.

The start of the second half was a see-saw battle, as the ball was constantly moved up and down the field by both teams. It was not until the final minutes of the third quarter that the alumni team took the lead, 3-2.

The Mustangs just plain out-hustled the alumni in the final quarter of play, immediately scoring three goals to tie the game. They kept the pressure on, and when the ball did get into their side of the field, great saves by Mustang goalie Mark Matthias prevented the alumni from scoring.

With four minutes left in the
Lakers again championship caliber with improved bench

INGEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Off to a 9-1 start, the Los Angeles Lakers look just as fast as when they raced away with NBA titles three times in the past seven years — and a lot of the credit goes to improved bench strength.

Two more victories will match the team's record for its best season start, which was set last season. After a season-opening loss at Houston, the Lakers had a relatively easy schedule in winning the next eight games, before meeting Milwaukee, one of the Eastern Conference powers, Sunday night. But with the help of 45 points from their substitutes, the Lakers won 127-117.

The new reserves who are making strong contributions are backup center Frank Brickowski, guard Wes Matthews and rookie Billy Thompson, with second-year pro A.C. Green showing more of the promise he carried as the team’s No. 1 draft pick a year ago. Green didn’t play in the Houston playoff series a year ago, won by the Rockets, 4 games to 1.

One player who thinks the Lakers are back to championship form is Milwaukee center Jack Sikma, who was held to five rebounds and six points Sunday.

"I think when Houston beat them last year, there was a tendency to say they lost a step," he said. "However, they’ve gotten off to a great start this year and they’ve still got an outstanding team. It’s going to take a great team to beat them."

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Bears' McMahon may be out rest of season

"I'm sure the flagrant foul affected him," Ditka said of the play, "but he was having problems before that." Unavailable for comment Monday, McMahon had said after the game that the Martin foul "didn't help" the injury.

NFL official Dick Maxwell said Sunday night that the league automatically reviews plays involving ejections, and Martin faces a possible fine or suspension.

"But we will await review," he said. "I did the wrong thing, true enough, and they took me out of the game for it," Martin said Sunday. "I think I got a little too rough. "I just took him down," Martin said. "I wasn't thinking of shoulder injury or knee injury or anything."

Ditka said backup quarterback Mike Tomczak would start Sunday night against Pittsburgh, adding, "We're going to call the Chicago Flute ready to play in the next two weeks."

McMahon was acquired by the Bears from the Los Angeles Rams last month and has been learning the system.
PENGUINS

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both north and south of the area. Certainly that is plenty." Arguing that little by little their access to wilderness trails is being curtailed, the Penguins are bitterly opposed to the closing of that trail, said Lottman. "We want them to just leave the trail open. It's just a fire break. There's no harm in letting us discuss moving the trail to the border of the wilderness area, but that isn't really satisfactory for us."

Although negotiations are taking place, Sierra Club member Bradford said she doesn't feel either side is willing to concede much. "Both the cyclists and our group take this issue extremely personally. We feel very strongly about it, and that makes it hard to give in."

In the past, the Sierra Club has threatened to get injunctions to stop the Penguins from putting on their annual enduro. Furthermore, they often put pressure on the Forest Service to deny the club usage permits. "Every year we get in some sort of hassle with the Sierra Club," said Penguin Scott Elder. "But these days things have at least gotten a little more civil."

Arguing that little by little the terrain is being curtailed, the Penguins have mounted a letter-writing campaign to make their views known to the Forest Service, which stopped accepting public input on the matter last month. "We'll build gates for the trails people aren't supposed to use; we'll clean up areas where people have made a mess." said Lottman.

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—Ellen Bradford

keep that trail even if it didn't become an official wilderness area."

Both groups mounted a letter-writing campaign to make their views known to the Forest Service, which stopped accepting public input on the matter last month. While waiting to hear the final decision, the Penguins and the Sierra Club have met to discuss possible alternative solutions. For instance, said Penguin President Kevin Lalor, "We've talked about some sort of gate to keep that trail even if it did become an official wilderness area."

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The Penguins were established in 1947, long before environmental concerns became hot issues. The group derived its name from the fact that members wore black leather jackets over white T-shirts, giving them an appearance akin to penguins. Nowadays, the club does its part to help the Forest Service maintain and rebuild the trails the club rides on. "The Sierra Club should be aware of that," said Lottman. "We'll build gates for the trails people aren't supposed to use; we'll clean up areas where people have made a mess."

The club's main claim to fame is the fact that it puts on one of the largest enduro events in the United States. There are only 12 officially sanctioned enduro races in the country, and the Penguins are the only college group to sponsor one of them, Lottman said. The annual event is usually held in the middle of April, but this year it will be March 29. About 550 riders participate, including the top 30 or 40 in the nation, he said.

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