Beer Fest
benefits
Hospice, symphony
By Diane Wright
staff writer

Rain did not dampen the "spirit" as the fifth annual — and maybe the last — California Festival of Beers held over the weekend at The Graduate.

"This is the largest gathering of draft beers that has ever been assembled in the United States," said festival coordinator Charles Hügel, manager of Spike's. He said that all 29 breweries in California donated beer to the festival, a number that participated last year's festival.

"I think it (the beer festival) is a tasting, courage slower drinking. Hügel said only 17 of the about $20,000 less than its former carriers.

"Spirits" at the fifth annual — symphony Estonia will be divided equally between "Hospice, said Hügel. "All 29 breweries in California donated beer to the festival receives will be used to support ongoing services. The Hospice provides in-home care to the terminally ill throughout the county who have six months or less to live. Hospice also provides extensive bereavement help to families.

"I think it (the beer festival) is done in real nice taste," Villa said. Hügel said it is a tasting, not a beer bash.

About 70 different beers could be sampled. Most of the beer is normally served only at the baseball park where it is brewed. Hügel said only 17 of the 29 breweries of beer are available in bottles.

Glassware is designed to encourage slower drinking. Hügel said last year only six people were asked to stop drinking.

"It's an educational event," Villa said.

See FESTIVAL, page 4

Defeated fee hike
won't break ASI
Lower insurance, 25-cent surcharge, tutorial subsidy cuts add $70,000

By Alison Skratt
staff writer

Despite the failure of the fee increase last month, ASI has come up with a budget proposal which leaves virtually all of its programs intact.

A reduction in insurance premiums, a 25-cent surcharge on all ASI tickets sold on campus, and the elimination of the Tutorial Center's subsidy and information director position made for an additional $70,000 for ASI next year.

The fee increase of $4 a quarter would have generated $250,000 and increased programs by 20 percent, bringing them back to the 1986-87 level, said ASI Controller Sean Tuite. It also would have given ASI some extra in reserve for emergencies.

The $70,000, he said, has only kept programs at their current funding levels, and no new organizations were funded.

"The majority of student organizations are still at borderline," said Tuite, "even though there were no cuts."

Tuite said that without the fee increase, there should be "two years of stability for student programs," but that service areas would be hit.

ASI's new insurance carrier, Industrial Indemnity, of San Francisco, should be giving the organization full coverage for approximately $95,000 a year, about $20,000 less than its former carriers.

However, ASI is wary about the new low premium. "Should some of the insurance skycricket (for any reason)," the extra money could disappear, said Tuite. "It could go either way.

Because of this possibility, the $20,000 will be going into an insurance reserve and has not been figured into the budget.

Also starting next year, all tickets that must be processed through ASI will cost 25 cents more. This includes WOW, films, concerts and athletic events, and will create about $25,000 extra per year.

Tuite emphasized that ASI "is trying to centralize right now."

"Our number one business is student services, and that's where it's going to stay," he said.

This centralization is the reason for cutting out the Tutorial Center subsidy, and information director position, said Tuite. The cuts will make for an additional $25,000 each year. Tuite is the author of a resolution which asks the university to take responsibility for the Tutorial Center because it's a "co-curricular service."

Responsibility for the position of information director has been taken over by the university already.

"The Tutorial Center and information director cuts probably would have happened even without ASI, back page

New county ACLU seeks improvements in prison system
Lawyer: conditions worse for female inmates

By Brenda Suppanz
staff writer

Two members of the American Civil Liberties Union highlighted problems with San Luis Obispo County's criminal justice system in an open forum Thursday.

The forum featured attorneys John Hagar and Rebecca Jurado from the ACLU Foundation of Southern California. Hagar spoke on the system's internal problems while Jurado focused on improved prisoners. The event was sponsored by the newly formed ACLU of San Luis Obispo (certified in January 1988) and the Cal Poly political science department.

Hagar, 41, lives in downtown Los Angeles and has several ACLU responsibilities, including monitoring condition and making the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's report.

On the job of San Luis Obispo County Sheriff Williams as "a schizophrenic existence," Hagar said that all 29 breweries of beer are available in bottles.

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A WEISER PERSPECTIVE

Teacher really does know best

Matt Weiser

As if Cal Poly's educational structure weren't handcuffed enough already, we are currently seeing a wave of new attempts to make our education more programmed than ever. It's from coming students as well as faculty and it covers everything from tests to finals.

Minor among the newest offenses is a resolution passed by the Academic Senate suggesting to President Baker that course outlines be distributed in the first week of classes. It is more severe is the attempt by the same body to support com-

mon final exams for core classes. Cal Poly's brand of education, as we all know, favors an inlexible curriculum which tells students the classes they have to complete in order to get a degree. There is little opportunity to pursue indi-

vidual interests within a major. Available courses within concentrations and among general educa-

tion categories are very selective. Now we're taking the next step down the gangplank by telling instructors how to teach their classes.

Admittedly, Cal Poly is not a liberal arts college, and it never will be. There are no great ivy-covered buildings filled with great scholars of the printed word. There are few published authors, and little socially important research takes place. The level of faculty-student interaction isn't what it could be, nor is educational involvement. But that's almost excusable for such a school as Cal Poly.

Whatever is inescapable, in any setting, is to tell teachers how to run a class, and this is what a common final rule will do. Requiring one final for every section of the same course will force every student to learn exactly the same thing. This will force every instructor to teach their students the same content in the same way, homogenizing the most important courses in the degree.

What we're seeing as a program, as how we learn it. The latter quality is ensured by the in

structional and social importance it would be handled relatively by the committee. Instructors know best what is most important for their students, and they com-
municate this to students by controlling content. This is why instructors in the CSU system are solely responsible for choosing and ordering their own textbooks. The individual teacher can respond quickly to the needs of his students by making changes in the industry. It is the duty of students to pro-

duce the feedback instructors need to make these changes.

Common finals will change all this. Professors will have to teach exactly the same thing, and they'll be unable to stimulate interest in their students in any other way. The price it paid

be reduced by an inability to teach those aspects of a subject that interest them. Students will get a narrower presentation of the subject, resulting in narrowed minds and narrowed interests. If student feedback matters at all, it will take a lot longer to have an effect.

Cal Poly already has an epidemic of students who study to pass a test, rather than for the sake of knowledge itself. Some of us can't even justify studying to perform better in our chosen field. Common finals would be sending students the message that this is right. "It's alright to lack knowledge. Yeah, that's it... we just want you to pass your test. It doesn't matter how you do that. That's why we're sending you all those rejection letters. He's just going to grade you pass." Charles Crabh, chairman of the Academic Senate, said in a Mustang Daily article last week that finals in this setting would not even test student understanding of the information that does get presented by the instructor. Instead, tests would represent the minimum knowledge required. Crabh, a crop science professor, said common finals would restrict creativity in the classroom. Let's face it, it appears that the common final reso-

Let's face it, it appears that the common final resolution before the senate will fail. Crabh's opinion seems to represent the faculty majority.

Okay? But what's the irony here? you say. "There's got to be some irony, right?" Well, the funny thing is that this resolution, a resolution that so dramatically affects the teacher's livelihood, was presented by the Academic Senate, a group composed mostly of teachers. It's really amazing that such a proposal could even get this far. This thing threatens the very essence of teaching at Cal Poly.
State

No end in sight for nine-week American writers guild strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Soap opera actors say their characters have started speaking "See Dick run," Johnny Carson is actually tired of time off and Bruce Willis has taken up gardening as a screenwriters strike enters week nine.

Talks are suspended between the Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers following the WGA's walkout March 7 over residuals and creative control.

And there's no relief in sight, with producer Stephen Cannell, who's also a member of the guild, saying things could drag on until January.

"The Writers Guild is a very militant union," Academy Award-winning writer Dan Taradash said Friday. "We believe in what we believe."

Taradash, a former guild president and former president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, said the strike forced him to stop work on a nearly completed script about Polish labor leader Lech Walesa.

A sequel to the movie "Annie" also reportedly has been orphaned by the strike. "Annie II," planned for a Christmas release, couldn't get final touches made on its script.

CBS, which had hoped for a comeback in the fall after an unprecedented third-place finish this season, announced April 28 that it would push back the start of the new season from early September to late October at the earliest.

Producers claim the strike has cost the industry more than $15 million in lost jobs and production time, with about 1,400 clerical workers, cast and crew members laid off.

The union struck when producers wanted to reform residual payments for hour-long television shows sold into syndication.

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Nation

U.S. murder, rape, theft rates greatly higher than in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The murder, rape and robbery rate in the United States was several times higher than in Europe in the early 1980s at a time when overall U.S. crimes rates were declining, a newly issued government study said Sunday.

In 1984, the United States had 7.9 homicides, 35.7 rapes and 205.4 robberies per 100,000 people, concluded the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Rates for other crimes also were higher in the United States. However, the difference in property crime rates was not as great.

In 1984, the U.S. burglary rate was 20 percent higher than in Europe. U.S. rates for auto theft and larceny were about double the average in Europe.

From 1980 to 1984, the rate for crimes reported to police in the United States fell for each offense studied, except for rape. The declines ranged from 12 percent for auto theft to 24 percent for burglary.

Meanwhile, the average crime rates for Europe and for Canada, Australia and New Zealand collectively increased for all crimes except murder in the early 1980s.

The U.S. rates for violent crime in 1984 also were higher than those in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, with the differences smaller than those with Europe. And data from the International Police Organization shows a burglary rate for Canada, Australia and New Zealand that is about 40 percent higher than the U.S. rate.

The study examined homicide, rape, robbery, larceny, burglary and auto theft because those are the crimes most likely to be understood and defined in the same general way from country to country.

World

France's Mitterrand elected to 2nd term over conservative

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand was re-elected Sunday in a second seven-year term with a resounding 53.9 percent of the vote over conservative Premier Jacques Chirac, according to first estimates.

Chirac conceded defeat in the runoff election.

"In a democracy, the public is the master and I bow before their choice," the premier said in a brief televised speech immediately after the polls closed.

Pierre Bérégovoy, a former finance minister and manager of the Mitterrand campaign, said the Socialist president's "victory is one of reason and hope."

According to projections by the state-run Antenne 2 TV network, Mitterrand achieved 53.9 percent and Chirac 46.1 percent. Mitterrand's score was the highest in a presidential election since Georges Pompidou won 58.2 percent in the 1969 runoff.

With 8.8 percent of the actual vote counted, Mitterrand had 53.37 percent and Chirac 46.62 percent.

In the first round of elections on April 24, Mitterrand won 34.1 percent of the vote to lead a field of nine candidates. Chirac was second with 19.9 percent.

Turnout for Sunday's runoff was estimated at 84.7 percent, less than the 85.9 percent in the 1981 election. More than 38 million people were eligible to vote.

Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the extreme right National Front who was an astounding 14.4 percent of the vote in the first round, said in a bitter statement that the traditional right was "the stupidest right in the world."

He blamed Chirac for scorning the National Front and said that was responsible for Mitterrand's victory.

"Today, France is back in the dead end it could have escaped," he said.

The campaign ended on a dramatic note, with the Chirac government winning the release of French hostages in Lebanon and New Caledonia.

NEWSBRIEFS
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Baseball drops 2, still alive in conference race

Team to face first-place Riverside, needs to sweep the 3-game series

CARSON — The Cal Poly baseball team, hoping to sweep last-place Cal State Dominguez Hills and increase its chances of winning the conference over the weekend, returned disappointed.

The Mustangs dropped two of games to the Toros, and while they aren't out of the playoff race yet, the weekend's results didn't help their position.

Cal Poly remains in third place in the conference with its 14-13 record. Second-place Cal Poly Pomona helped the Mustangs by taking two of three games from league-leading UC Riverside over the weekend.

The Mustangs are now 2 games behind Riverside and will travel there this weekend for their season-ending series. Cal Poly must sweep Riverside, and Cal Poly Pomona must lose all four of this season for the Mustangs to win the conference.

Cal Poly fell behind 2-0 in the first inning Friday, and never managed to catch up. Dominguez Hills defeated the Mustangs, 6-3.

Pitcher Dan Bume, who gave up 17 runs to the Mustangs earlier this season, limited Cal Poly to just six hits in the contest.

Cal Poly's Keith Chura gave up two runs in the first inning, and three more in the fifth inning on a two-run, inside-the-park homerun and a solo homerun.

Mustang Pat Kirby had two of the six hits in the game, keeping his average nearly .400 in conference action.

Errors and costly mistakes lead to Cal Poly's 5-4 loss in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, according to Chura.

He added Cal Poly didn't score enough runs to deserve to win.

The Mustangs scored two in the third inning to take the lead, and added one more in the sixth to tie it at 3-3.

Cal Poly was behind 5-3 going into the seventh, and scored one to make it 5-4. Cal Poly then had the chance to take the game with the bases loaded and two outs, but the Mustangs agreed only could come up empty.

Cal Poly's Brant Warren pitched the whole game and was marked with the loss. Kirby again led the Mustangs at the plate, knocking in two runs.

The team had an easier time Saturday's second match-up, as Cal Poly took the game, 4-1.

Mustang Greg Paxton, with a great curve ball, pitched 1 1/3 innings, and was credited with his second straight win. Erik Bratlien relieved him for the victory.

Cal Poly took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, enough to stick the Mustangs to the end. Mustang Joe Rumsey tripled in Chris Vodovnik. Rumsey then scored on a bunt-loaded walk to Robert Hallam.

The Mustangs added two more in the seventh. With one out and a man on first, Dennis Reed tripled to knock in one. Reed then scored on a single by Vodovnik.

Rumsey was the leading hitter of the game with two hits, a single and a triple, and two RBIs.

Track teams on top after 1 day at CCAA meet

Men have 4 firsts, 1 second-place, finish, Horvath sets record in pole vault

LOS ANGELES — The Cal Poly men's track team was ahead after the first day of the two-day CCAA conference championship meet at Cal State Los Angeles Saturday. Events concluded late Sunday.

Four first-place finishes allowed Cal Poly to amass 75 1/2 points, ahead of second-place Cal State Los Angeles (56 1/2), Cal State Bakersfield (26), Cal State Northridge (20) and Cal Poly Pomona (18).

Mustang Steve Horvath set a meet record with his first-place finish in the pole vault at 17-4 1/4, breaking the old mark set in 1980 by Cal Poly's T. McDonald, at 17-2 3/4. But the jump didn't break his own CCAA record of 17-8 1/4 set last month at Fresno.

Teammate Steve Williams took second place in the event with his vault of 16-0 3/4. Williams holds the third-place spot in the CCAA this season with his vault of 15-4 3/4, also set at the conference.

Cal Poly also took first and second place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Mustang Michael Minne won the race with a time of 9:15.7, and teammate Jeff Alquist finished second with a time of 9:15.7.

Livingston's time is also a CCAA record this season as he beat his own CCAA record of 9:15.7 set last month at Fresno.

Cal Poly's Brant Warren won the javelin event with his throw of 206-11. The second-place throw was 183-11.

Warren leads the CCAA with a mark of 208-4, set last weekend in the San Jose Invitational.

The Mustangs return to Cal State Los Angeles next weekend for the CCAA conference championship after the first day of the two-day meet at Cal State Los Angeles.

Women tied for the lead

Men's long jump, Cal Poly's Lomax, 19-5 1/2

Women's long jump, Mustangs qualify for nationals

LOS ANGELES — The Cal Poly women's track team, attempting to win its seventh consecutive conference title, was tied for the lead at the CCAA championship meet after one day of competition Saturday. Events concluded Sunday.

Cal Poly was tied with Cal Poly Pomona with 61 points. Cal State Northridge followed in third, with 25; and UC Riverside and Chapman College had 8 and 6 points, respectively.

Mustang Leslie White won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:08.61, beating out the second-place finisher by about 15 seconds.

Teammate Amanda Marks won the 100-meter dash and set a new mark for both teams. Marks qualified for nationals last month in the 5,000-meter run.

In the long jump, Cal Poly's Mark Lomax won the men's title with a mark of 19-5 1/2. The distance was almost a foot above the second-place mark of 18-6. Lomax will return to nationals this year.

Cal Poly's Melissa White took second place in the javelin throw with a mark of 203-5. However, she is qualified for nationals in this event and the discus.

Teammate Celeste Paquette, second in the discus, came in third in the shot put with a mark of 45-5 1/4.

The Mustangs return to Cal State Los Angeles this weekend as well to compete for nationals.

Fraternities, sororities compete at Pismo for annual Olympiad

By Karen N. Smyth

Lompoc — The Lompoc Chapter of the Old Time Olympiad, which kicked off Saturday, was the first time the event was held in Lompoc.

"It was a rain or shine thing, " said John Palladino of Sigma Chi, one of the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers and Lambda Chi Alpha who were there for another highlight of the Olympiad: the fraternity chariot race. Each team had their own designed metal frame chariot. One team member rode inside as three others pushed the vehicle. The team had to go around a pylon and back.

Where tenth of seconds were crucial, some heavy pulling from both teams was needed to win. Lambda Chi and Sigma Alpha Phi finished in third place. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Phi took second place.

In the tug-of-war called the "Tea Towel Challenge," the Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha team took first place.

"The weather was cold and wet," John Palladino said. "But the enthusiasm wasn't damped a bit. We've had threads of spectators representing seven fraternities and six sororities take to the sand for various track and field events. Many local Pismo residents viewed the games from the pier above."
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CALENDAR

monday
• Klaus Kammerichs, a German sculptor, will give a lecture opening his reception of "Photography Into Sculpture" Monday at 7 p.m. in the UU Galerie. Donations will be asked for at the door.

• The American Marketing Association will present Lon Lundberg of Lundberg and Associates Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Architecture 225. The speaker will discuss "Finding Your Marketing Nitch."

• The Multi-Cultural Center will sponsor a slideshow called "Evolution of Peruvian Culture" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in UU 217D. William Preston, a geography professor, will accompany his presentation by discussing pre-Hispanic cultural development and its contribution to modern Peru.

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ACLU

From page 1
he must manage a safe and legal jail. "Sometimes these two things conflict," Hagar said. Another point of conflict, Hagar pointed out, is between jails and judges. Because of financial limitations, it is difficult to adequately meet each department's needs, he said. As an example, he said that if Williams requests more jails, the Board of Supervisors may say, "OK, ... we're gonna build a new jail, but we won't be able to build a new court house." The sheriff may get more jails, but not enough judges ... or visa versa.
To further complicate matters, Hagar added the role of the police force to this illustration, and another possible problem. If the police decide to get tough on people who commit minor offenses, it results in overcrowded jails, he said. This causes a difficult situation for the sheriff because if he rejects the efforts of the police, Hagar said, "they will say he's soft on crime." Hagar also talked about the California Men's Colony's role in the criminal justice system of this county. Although its population was supposed to be limited to 400 inmates, he said, it now numbers several thousand. He explained that the CMC has "one of the largest state prison populations ... in the world."
He also pointed out that the CMC hasn't met the current demand because it's "not designed the right way." These facts, combined with things like insufficient supplies for the prisoner's basic necessities, motivated Hagar to file a lawsuit against the CMC. It resulted in much better living conditions for some of the prisoners.
Hagar added that even though living conditions are bad for men in jail, "it's even worse for women.
In an attempt to combat those conditions, the ACLU began a project for women in prison four years ago, Jurado said. She described the average woman in jail as 20-35 years old, a high school dropout and a non-violent criminal. Jurado said 75 percent of them have children under four.
One of the main problems, she explained, stems from the fact that women make up a very small percentage of the prison population. There are only 21 beds for women in the county, which results in them sometimes being held in male facilities in which they are "basically on display."
Because there are so few cells, Jurado said, a woman who committed a minor offense could be placed with a murderer. "They're all housed in the same facility," she said.
Another consideration Jurado pointed out is that women often don't have the same access to law libraries or counseling as males do. Even little luxuries are omitted. "Women don't get the candy machine because there's no place to put it," she said.
However, mothers in prison face an largest problem, Jurado explained.
"Once a woman is inside, she becomes the head of the household," Jurado said. She said that the biggest question from mothers in prison is, "Where is my child going?"
It is hard for the imprisoned woman to maintain her parental rights, Jurado said. If after a year the mother isn't able to keep up relations with the child, it can be taken away from her. A relationship is difficult for the mother to begin or maintain while in prison because she doesn't know where her child is, let alone be able to coordinate visits, she said.
Although the county system as presented by Hagar and Jurado is insufficient, Hagar concluded, "The jail is another manifestation of social problems. The solution is never going to be, the fewer jails. The solution to these problems is gonna be found on the street."
He warned against paving all of the county's resources into improving the jail.
"If you start taking money away from the schools, juvenile facilities and the court processes," Hagar said, "what you're going to find is that things are going to get worse.

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the fee increase because of the drive to centralize said: "But they would have been harder to do."
These figures are in the proposed 1988-89 ASI budget, which is now before the Student Senate for approval. Tuite doesn't anticipate that many changes will be added before it is approved this week.
He foresees ASI asking for another fee increase within two years. If so, he said, the budget will drop as if it were "falling off a cliff."