Forged note asks for investigation of OP campaign
By Carol Seefield
Staff writer

Soon after last month's ASI elections, the Elections Committee received a forged note requesting an investigation for possible campaign impropriety by a publicly-endorsed candidate.

But the faculty member whose name was written on the back of the letter said she never wrote it.

The unsigned, computer-printed letter had Gail Sanders' name typed at the bottom and was addressed to the Elections Committee chairman.

The letter stated the author had heard a rumor that Ellen Sanders, newly-elected chairman of the Board of Directors, had exceeded $2,000 in her campaign spending — exceeding the maximum $600 allowed for chief-officer campaigns.

The letter said that ASI should be an accessible student court and that it must offer the opportunity for any student to become an officer.

"I don't know what I would gain by writing such a letter," said Gail Wilson.

It also remarked that the author of the letter was the Elections Committee member who encoded the note.

The text of the forged note was written in the handwriting of the author. The text read:

"I want an exhibit that was visually attractive."

"We took things that were technical in nature and put them in terms that most people could understand," Wilkinson said.

"We wanted everyone (IE students) to know the effect we were trying to create," Tara Spencer, traditional room manager, said.

"People pointed out to us that everyone knew what they were talking about."

"This year's theme, "Unity Through Diversity," was very well represented in the IE exhibit," Wilkinson said. IE's work in a diversity of areas that have to be unified to efficiently integrate man and machines.

"We tried to go after what IE really does," Wilkinson said.

The committee wanted interaction between the displays and the people. They accomplished this by corresponding each display to a different IE class, Wilkinson said. After visiting each display the guest was given a gold star and when all gold stars were collected, he or she was given an honorary IE degree. According to Wilkinson about 450 degrees were awarded over the weekend.

"We gave people a reason to go to every exhibit," Wilkinson said. "And a reason for every exhibitor to talk to the guests."

Preliminary judging took place on Friday and the winner from each school on campus was judged in the final round on Saturday. The displays were judged on originality, use of the 1989 Poly Royal theme, educational value, visual impact, overall appearance, layout and interaction.

"We were striving for professionalism," Spencer said. "We wanted an exhibit that was visually attractive."

"We took things that were technical in nature and put them in terms that most people could understand," Wilkinson said.

In the traditional room one could find the microsion study which illustrated how IE's analyze operations to eliminate wasted movements and increase worker efficiency. One could also test one's own cognitive and mental skills at a display developed in the IE human factors lab.

The modern room displayed a Japanese production technique called Just-In-Time (JIT). JIT is a method for manufacturing that reduces waste through improved quality, reduced inventory and greater worker participation. According to Wilkinson, JIT is being used in many American companies.

Also in the modern room, the Computer Numerical Control

Exhibit mixes traditional, modern to win for 2nd year
By Laura Bestor
Staff writer

The industrial engineering department combined the traditional with the modern to win the Poly Royal Sweepstakes award for best exhibit for the second year in a row.

The exhibit was divided into two categories — the traditional room and the modern room, said Keith Wilkinson, director of the IE department's Poly Royal committee. The traditional room contained the more classical fields they have worked in, while the modern room displayed the latest in technology.

Preparation for Poly Royal began in September, Wilkinson said, with himself, two room managers and 13 display leaders.

This quarter about 85 more IE students got involved. Each of the students was trained a week in advance to work at one of the displays.

"We wanted everyone (IE students) to know the effect we were trying to create," Tara Spencer, traditional room manager, said.

"People pointed out to us that everyone knew what they were doing."

"This year's theme, "Unity Through Diversity," was very well represented in the IE exhibit," Wilkinson said. IE's work in a diversity of areas that have to be unified to efficiently integrate man and machines.

"We tried to go after what IE really does," Wilkinson said.

The committee wanted interaction between the displays and the people. They accomplished this by corresponding each display to a different IE class, Wilkinson said. After visiting each display the guest was given a gold star and when all gold stars were collected, he or she was given an honorary IE degree. According to Wilkinson about 450 degrees were awarded over the weekend.

"We gave people a reason to go to every exhibit," Wilkinson said. "And a reason for every exhibitor to talk to the guests."

Preliminary judging took place on Friday and the winner from each school on campus was judged in the final round on Saturday. The displays were judged on originality, use of the 1989 Poly Royal theme, educational value, visual impact, overall appearance, layout and interaction.

"We were striving for professionalism," Spencer said. "We wanted an exhibit that was visually attractive."

"We took things that were technical in nature and put them in terms that most people could understand," Wilkinson said.

In the traditional room one could find the microsion study which illustrated how IE's analyze operations to eliminate wasted movements and increase worker efficiency. One could also test one's own cognitive and mental skills at a display developed in the IE human factors lab.

The modern room displayed a Japanese production technique called Just-In-Time (JIT). JIT is a method for manufacturing that reduces waste through improved quality, reduced inventory and greater worker participation. According to Wilkinson, JIT is being used in many American companies.

Also in the modern room, the Computer Numerical Control

EO takes Royal sweepstakes

This is last of a three-part series looking at the future of Cal Poly
By Kimberly Patniw
Staff writer

The Schools of Professional Studies and Education, Agriculture and Business are working to keep up with the changing technologies in their fields and to meet the needs of future Cal Poly students.

The dean of the School of Business, Kenneth D. Walters, said there are three areas on which his school needs to concentrate to meet this goal: understanding new technologies and the information economy, preparing students for the global environment and world economy, and preparing for the changing demographics of the work force.

Walters said that industry is pushing the school in these directions, saying they want graduates with backgrounds in international marketing, computers, and information systems.

Companies are also requesting more minority and female graduates, said Walters, to reflect the demographic of California. The companies support the school in recruiting and offering scholarships.

Walters believes close ties between industry and the school will continue to grow; companies' needs will keep influencing the direction of the programs, and his school will keep a strong professional focus.

One of the ways the School of Business fosters these ties is through the Corporate Sponsors Program. This program allows companies to give financial support to the school.

"We are also trying to stay on the cutting edge of its field," Walters said.

Dean Lark P. Carter said that to ensure the quality of the agricultural programs, the school has a team of reviewers from outside Cal Poly come to the campus and make recommendations.

The reviewers are chosen for their national reputation. For example, the agricultural management program is being reviewed next fall by an executive from Wells Fargo Bank, a past president of the American Agricultural Economic Association and a director from the California Center of Cooperative Extension.

"Carter said these people are experts in agricultural management and are asked to give a tough review."

One new major that was recommended by a review team has now been proposed by the school for the 1990 catalog. This major, plant protection, would focus on plant pests and their control. Carter said this area needs attention because customers are placing an emphasis on food safety.

"Therefore, graduates with specialized training in this area will be in great demand in the future," Carter said.

Carter said that the concern over Alar on apples last month is a prime example of the growing importance of the field and of the need for additional training for food safety professionals. The food supply. Carter said they want to implement the program soon rather than wait until the need is critical.

Another program that is responding to the future needs of agriculture is a proposed minor in long-term insurance policies and practices. The school will recommend that the state insurance commissioner, starting next year.

"We take this insurance option very seriously," Carter said. "Students can also work for a federal court that is reviewing the maximum $600 allowed for chief-officer campaigns.

"We wanted an exhibit that was visually attractive."

"We took things that were technical in nature and put them in terms that most people could understand," Wilkinson said.

In the traditional room one could find the microsion study which illustrated how IE's analyze operations to eliminate wasted movements and increase worker efficiency. One could also test one's own cognitive and mental skills at a display developed in the IE human factors lab.

The modern room displayed a Japanese production technique called Just-In-Time (JIT). JIT is a method for manufacturing that reduces waste through improved quality, reduced inventory and greater worker participation. According to Wilkinson, JIT is being used in many American companies.

Also in the modern room, the Computer Numerical Control

2001: New buildings, changes ahead for schools

This is last of a three-part series looking at the future of Cal Poly
By Kimberly Patniw
Staff writer

The Schools of Professional Studies and Education, Agriculture and Business are working to keep up with the changing technologies in their fields and to meet the needs of future Cal Poly students.

The dean of the School of Business, Kenneth D. Walters, said there are three areas on which his school needs to concentrate to meet this goal: understanding new technologies and the information economy, preparing students for the global environment and world economy, and preparing for the changing demographics of the work force.

Walters said that industry is pushing the school in these directions, saying they want graduates with backgrounds in international marketing, computers, and information systems.

Companies are also requesting more minority and female graduates, said Walters, to reflect the demographic of California. The companies support the school in recruiting and offering scholarships.

Walters believes close ties between industry and the school will continue to grow; companies' needs will keep influencing the direction of the programs, and his school will keep a strong professional focus.

One of the ways the School of Business fosters these ties is through the Corporate Sponsors Program. This program allows companies to give financial support to the school.

"We are also trying to stay on the cutting edge of its field," Walters said.

Dean Lark P. Carter said that to ensure the quality of the agricultural programs, the school has a team of reviewers from outside Cal Poly come to the campus and make recommendations.

The reviewers are chosen for their national reputation. For example, the agricultural management program is being reviewed next fall by an executive from Wells Fargo Bank, a past president of the American Agricultural Economic Association and a director from the California Center of Cooperative Extension.

"Carter said these people are experts in agricultural management and are asked to give a tough review."

One new major that was recommended by a review team has now been proposed by the school for the 1990 catalog. This major, plant protection, would focus on plant pests and their control. Carter said this area needs attention because customers are placing an emphasis on food safety.

"Therefore, graduates with specialized training in this area will be in great demand in the future," Carter said.

Carter said that the concern over Alar on apples last month is a prime example of the growing importance of the field and of the need for additional training for food safety professionals.
Second Opinion

Holocaust lingers in memory

By Bonnie Landau

The Holocaust. You think it is too old. Long past. Old hat. You wonder why we cannot get on with more current issues. What you do not realize is that while the event is not current, the facts are. You must recognize that the Holocaust was not only the merciless slaughter of millions of innocent people, but it was also a cumulation of vicious acts resulting from prejudices, injustices and struggles for power. These things exist in the world today under your nose! Why does it continue? Why doesn't somebody do something to stop it? Why don't you do something to stop it?

This week (May 1 through May 7) has been proclaimed Holocaust Remembrance Week. All over the world services will be held commemorating the millions of people who died at the hands of the Nazis during World War II. In addition, people will be reminded and informed about man's inhumanity against man that plagues the earth worldwide. This does not only pertain to those groups that are persecuted by their government. It includes all acts of prejudice that exist.

I went to a memorial service for this solemn event, and I was moved. As I listened to the speeches, my thoughts began to stir. A priest from the Catholic Church talked of responsibility. He noted that we are so quick to criticize the little that so many did to help the victims of the Nazis. Yet we are so slow to acknowledge that a little was all they could do. He worries that we have been taught that if you cannot do a lot then a little isn't good enough. You might be criticized for not doing enough instead of being thanked for trying to do your best. Do we avoid involvement because we are afraid to step on the toes of the big and possess limited capabilities in the tasks that must be accomplished? Have we been taught to avoid responsibility in order to avoid the blame of an imperfect solution?

A Cal Poly student emphatically implored us to find the courage to seek out this responsibility. He explained that it takes courage within oneself in order to help those in need. Sternness is the force that will help us to face the truth about the wrongs in this world so that we may stand up in defiance and try to make it right.

This week, remember those that live and have lived a life of persecution. Not only the millions that were killed in Nazi concentration camps during World War II, but also the millions of others throughout the world that have been persecuted and slaughtered unjustly. Find the courage within yourself to act and not be afraid to take responsibility. As one five-year-old girl shyly said to the audience, "I know freedom is hard to fight for, but if you want freedom, all you have to do is make a effort, even a small effort, then together we can make the world a friendlier place."

Bonnie Landau is an architect senior.
Poly Ruggers prepare for Pebble Beach Tournament

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Rugby Club will compete in the 31st Annual Pebble Beach Classic this weekend. Thirty-two teams will battle it out in the prestigious tournament, which will include private clubs as well as intercollegiate squads. The Poly ruggers will enter their final tournament with a ground-breaking season under their belt.

During the weekend they defeated the San Luis Obispo City Club by a score of 9-3. The victory was especially sweet for the Mustangs since this was only the second time in 17 years that they beat the city ruggers, who characteristically have a depth of foreign players and a wealth of experience.

Cal Poly Rugby Club President John Vlahandreas said superior conditioning and a focus on fundamentals were key to the win.

"The team is in the best shape I've seen in my four years as coach," he said.

He credited strong coaching for the team's success.

Ian Mallard began the season as coach before returning home to New Zealand in March. Robert Thrussell then assumed head coaching duties. Thrussell is quick to point out that Mallard built the winning foundation upon which the team has capitalized.

The Cal Poly ruggers also won the Southern California Collegiate League this season. They defeated San Diego State. Their performance in league competition qualified the Mustangs for the Pacific Coast Regionals in Arizona.

Through Golden Poppies, Lavendar Lupins and Fireweed, the Wildflower race is now Ironman qualifier. It t t Rugb ry Club in an earlier season match against Cal Poly Pomona.

Wildflower race is now Ironman qualifier

By Laurie Caroline Kayl
Staff writer

Through Golden Poppies, Lavendar Lupins and Fireweed, nearly 3,000 individuals will test their strength and endurance.

On May 5-7 Lake San Antonio, located in Monterey County, will host the seventh Annual Wildflower Festival and Triathlon.

Volunteers from the physical education and recreation departments at Cal Poly are working in conjunction with the Monterey County Parks Department to put on the event.

Public Relations spokesman Kirk Carmichael said there are 20 students on the committee, who is responsible for 500 volunteers at the event. Volunteers at the triathlon will help with the aid stations, where they will supply athletes with water and food. Volunteers at the event can contact Matt Kalla at 541-8080.

On Saturday, May 6, a 25-mile triathlon will host 1,000 individuals and 200 relay teams in a half-mile swim, 20-mile bike ride and 4.5-mile run.

On Sunday May 7, triathletes will compete in the Cormust sponsored triathlon for a cash purse of over $10,000 and a qualify spot in the Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon.

The course will consist of a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike leg and a 13.1-mile run, which is half the distance of the Hawaiian triathlon. This is a new expanded course for the Wildflower Triathlon. The expansion enabled the triathlon to become acknowledged by the Triathlon Federation as an Ironman qualifier.

Lake San Antonio is one of three regional qualifiers in California. There are only 20 qualifiers nationally for what is one of the most demanding triathlons in the world.

Ten members of the Cal Poly triathlon club will be competing in the triathlons. Seven will be in Saturday's triathlon and three will be entered in Sunday's half-ironman.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering to help at the event can contact Matt Kalla at 541-8080.
American families smallest in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical American household, nearly six members strong when the nation was new, is down statistically to just over two and a half people, a record low, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

The household is shrinking as families have fewer children, more young people set up housekeeping on their own and the number of elderly maintaining their own households grows.

There were 91.5 million households in the country as of last July 1, the bureau said, with an average population of 2.62 people in each.

That was down from 2.64 people a year earlier and 2.75 people in 1980. The number of households in the country continues to grow faster than the population as a whole.

From 1980 to 1988, the total number of households increased 13.9 percent, while the population rose 8.5 percent.

Back in 1790, the first national census found that the typical household contained 3.79 people.

That was a time of extended families and generations living together, which has become less common over time.

From page 1

"We are not dealing with a solid base for taking action."

— Roger Conway

year's bowling alley initiative. She was extensively involved in many presentations and meetings regarding the future of the alley.

"I would sign the letter if I had written it," said Wilson. "I don't know what I would gain by writing such a letter."

Wilson said she has no proof of who wrote the letter and used her name, but she said she believes it is someone within ASI.

Roger Conway, ASI executive director, said he recalled that most, if not all, of Wilson's correspondence in the past has been signed.

ASI President and CEO Tom Lebens, ASI Chairman of the Board John Moons, elections adviser Sam Lutrin, Mathews and Conway, all said they read the letter, but no official investigation was done other than the procedural audit that is done for all candidates in the election.

Since it was apparently written by a faculty member, not a member of the corporation, it was not dealt with in the same way if it had been a student.

"We deal with faculty members more on a discretionary basis," said Lebens.

Wilson was not contacted for verification before the audit, and ASI officials were not aware the letter could have been a forgery.

ASI officials were not aware the letter and used her name, but she said she believes it is someone within ASI.

Roger Conway, ASI executive director, said he recalled that most, if not all, of Wilson's correspondence in the past has been signed.

ASI President and CEO Tom Lebens, ASI Chairman of the Board John Moons, elections adviser Sam Lutrin, Mathews and Conway, all said they read the letter, but no official investigation was done other than the procedural audit that is done for all candidates in the election.

Since it was apparently written by a faculty member, not a member of the corporation, it was not dealt with in the same way if it had been a student.

"We deal with faculty members more on a discretionary basis," said Lebens.

Wilson was not contacted for verification before the audit, and ASI officials were not aware the letter could have been a forgery before being notified by the Mustang Daily.

Lebens said that knowing Wilson did not write the letter does not mean that ASI will investigate the matter further.

"We are not dealing with a solid base for taking action," said Conway.

"We wouldn't even know where to start," said Lebens.

"We don't have any reasonable indication as to where the letter came from."
Meet Robert Coltrin: Poly grad turned Hollywood set designer

Robert Coltrin Jr. assured his mom that breaking his promise to go into architecture for a career would be strictly for academics and extra-curricular activities. When he realized that for every one design he submitted a design once and they didn’t pick it, he knew one person. Coltrin said. “I spent two weeks kind of unpacking and packing and figuring out what I was going to do with my life.”

So much for promises. Coltrin became choreographer for the PolyPhonics that day. Over the next three years, under his guidance, the madrigal/jazz ensemble evolved from a group that simply swayed as they sang to one that included dance routines, costumes and stage sets in its performances.

Coltrin came to Cal Poly for two reasons: he wanted to be an architecture major and he wanted to design a rose float.

“After three years as an architecture major, I transferred to art and design. I realized that for every one design class you have three number-crunching classes,” Coltrin said. “It was a monthly thing and it slowly became a permanent job.”

In three years Coltrin has worked for Keene he has assisted on the set designs of more than 50 television productions, including the “Grammy Awards,” “Golden Globe Awards,” “Arsenio Hall Show,” and the “1989 Presidential Inaugural Gala.”

Despite a full schedule and his apparent success, Coltrin keeps coming back to Cal Poly. Since he graduated, he has produced, choreographed and designed two of the music department’s Poly Royal shows, including “The Magic of Broadway” which drew full houses for all three performances last weekend.

“Poly’s a little better than the previous one. I have that experience in L.A. now,” Coltrin said. “This show’s not by any means a huge event, but it’s gotten bigger and better and I like it because I’ve been a part of it for so long, when it was nothing and just a little show with 18 people and now it’s this huge thing.”

Returning to Cal Poly to do the Poly Royal show gives Coltrin the opportunity to do more than just design scenery.

Story by Sharon Sherman

Photos by K.M. Cannon
Can you play volleyball? Tennis? Windsurf? Dance? Sing? Play a guitar or other musical instrument? Not afraid to work hard? Are you interested in an opportunity to learn Japanese? Or are you just a great personality who can entertain others into having the time of their lives? If you can do one or more of these activities, we might have the job for you.

**PACIFIC ISLANDS CLUB...**
is a beach resort in Micronesia that caters to guests who want to be entertained and play water sports and tennis. We have openings for...**

**RECREATION COORDINATORS & ENTERTAINERS**

Persons to organize and instruct water and beach sports, direct games, arts & crafts, and to perform in matinees, dinners shows and pool-side skits. Applicants should be high energy, extraverted outdoor types with recreation, sports or theatrical experience. Japanese language not essential but preferred. Willingness to work hard and learn Japanese is necessary. We provide housing, meals and other fringe benefits including round-trip airfares.

For more information come see us in Graphics 101 on May 8 for a General Presentation at 9-10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. or in Graphics 207 at 9-10 a.m. on May 9. We will be conducting interviews after each session. For additional information, or to sign up for one of the General Presentations, please inquire at the Career Placement Center.

Pacific Islands club is an Equal Opportunity Employer and all U.S. laws apply. Proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. is required.
Friday

• A Wellness Quest will begin today and run through May 11. All staff and faculty are invited to participate in this week long quest for wellness. For more information call 756-1211.

American Book Award winner Charles Wright will read at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandwich Plant. Admission is free.

• The Cal Poly Unterruses AA meeting will begin at 11 a.m. in the Health Center, room 102.
PROP 103

From page 1 be refunded to customers, with interest.
The overall ruling is "a major, unprecedented victory for citizens, consumers and democracy," said Harvey Rosenfield, the Los Angeles lawyer and consumer activist who drafted Proposition 103 and engineered its passage last November against bravely financed opposition.

"There seems to be a lot of gray area in the decision," said Richard Wiebe, spokesman for the Alliance of American Insurers. "On first reading, it appears that there are safeguards that would allow companies some relief from the rate rollbacks. "But clearly it's a new day for claims that the rate limitations and restrictions on non-renewal of policies violate their property rights.

Insurance companies have already gone to the Legislature to seek passage of a milder form of a no-fault auto insurance plan that was one of four insurance-related measures rejected by the voters last November.

Insurers spent over $55 million in the election campaign, and trial lawyers, who backed a rate-regulation measure that was more modest than Proposition 103, spent over $16 million. Proposition 103, whose backers included Ralph Nader, had a $3 million budget.

Major insurance companies, who filed suit the day after the Nov. 8 election, had high hopes for their prospects in a court controlled 5-2 by conservative appointees of Gov. George Deukmejian.

But in a result few had predicted, the justices all endorsed an opinion by the court's liberal member, Allen Broussard, which ruled in insurers' favor on only one important issue, short-term rate increases.

As written, Proposition 103 required auto, property and liability insurance rates to be reduced 20 percent below November 1987 levels and frozen until November 1989 unless an insurer could show a "substantial threat of insolvency."

Insurers said the exemption was too narrow to allow them "fair rate of return."

A selective survey by the association's executive board. "It shows conclusively that we are not dispensable."

Assistants set up picket lines at every major entrance to the sprawling campus. They handed out yellow armbands to students who crossed the lines but indicated they still wanted to show support for the assistants' cause.

University spokesman Tom Debley said the university did not check the number of canceled classes because assistants and professors had promised to make up the lost classroom time.

"The major impact was whatever inconvenience that caus­ed," Debley said.

The dispute at UC and many other universities is whether schools should continue to view classroom and laboratory assistants as scholars on stipends or employees with a right to collective bargaining. UC-Berkeley has refused to recognize the assist­ants' association as a union.

"We've been tremendously successful and have shown that students support us and that a lot of professors support us," said Willis Johnson, who sits on the association's executive board. "It shows conclusively that we are not dispensable."

Assistants set up picket lines at every major entrance to the sprawling campus. They handed out yellow armbands to students who crossed the lines but indicated they still wanted to show support for the assistants' cause.

University spokesman Tom Debley said the university did not check the number of canceled classes because assistants and professors had promised to make up the lost classroom time.

"The major impact was whatever inconvenience that caus­ed," Debley said.

The dispute at UC and many other universities is whether schools should continue to view classroom and laboratory assistants as scholars on stipends or employees with a right to collective bargaining. UC-Berkeley has refused to recognize the assistants' association as a union.

STUDIOS

$350 unfurnished
$400 furnished

Independent Living

MUSTANG

2 BDRM. FLATS

$200 per person

Huge Apt.

TOWNHOUSES

$170 per person

$300 unfurnished

private

1 Mustang Dr (adjacent to Poly) 543-4950

TOP HIT #3

STOP by El Corral Bookstore for more details OR come see us on campus in May at these times and locations:

Tuesdays 10am - 2pm

Wednesdays 9am - 4pm

University Union Square

UU 219

This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 850-E21, 8550-031, or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax.

Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM Personal Systems and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Micro Channel Architecture is a trademark of IBM Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation. NOD Windows Express is a trademark of the NOD Computer Corporation.