Board of Directors rejects Taylor's VP appointment

Denham turned down for spot by two-thirds vote

By Larre M. Sterling

The ASI Board of Directors rejected the controversial ap­pointment of Jeff Denham to the position of executive vice presi­dent in a three-hour meeting Wednesday night. The meeting began with an open session in which members of the public, spoke both in favor of and against Denham's appoint­ment. ASI president-elect Adam Taylor, who appointed Denham to the position, was among those who spoke on behalf of Denham.

After other agenda items, the Board went into executive (clos­ed) session in order to hear a recommendation about Denham's appointment from the Ad Hoc committee and to discuss Denham's qualifications and in­volvement in the Poly Royal riots. The session later was opened to the public, however, because Mustang Daily challeng­ed the legality of the closed ses­sion.

The Board of Directors re­jected Denham's appointment through accepting the Ad Hoc Committee’s report by a two-thirds margin. The Ad Hoc Committee did not recommend Denham on three grounds.

First, the committee was con­cerned about Denham's ability to deal with controversy. Greg Bertens, a director for the School of Liberal Arts and the chairman of the Ad Hoc commit­tee, said the committee conclud­ed that Denham did not handle himself well regarding his arrest in the Poly Royal riots. Bertens said Denham did not understand the "danger of the riot situa­tion."

Secondly, the committee decided that Denham does not have enough experience with ASI. Bertens said the position should be filled by someone who desires to gain leadership experi­ence from ASI as opposed to gaining basic learning knowledge about ASI. He said Denham showed a general lack of direc­tion with the position and lacks specific goals. "His lack of expe­rience in ASI will hurt his ability to fulfill the position of ASI ex­ecutive vice president," Bertens said.

Ad Hoc said that the executive vice position should be filled by someone who is more in tune with the campus and has more experience in ASI as opposed to gaining basic learning knowledge about ASI. He said Denham showed a general lack of direc­tion with the position and lacks specific goals. "His lack of expe­rience in ASI will hurt his ability to fulfill the position of ASI ex­ecutive vice president," Bertens said.

The committee has been in contact with other University of California and California State University campuses, and has suggested that all campuses hold open house events on the same day.

"We are developing a new pro­gram...we are learning from other op­tions..."I'd like to start something new...from ground zero," said Bruce Sherman, newly elected chairman of the event. The group wants to begin with a very small open house, improving it slowly in the coming years.

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Opinion

Editorial

Credit/no credit's big change

The Academic Senate, a faculty organization, is in the process of submitting a resolution to President Baker calling for the removal of the number of units a student can take credit/no credit to be reduced from 45 to 18. Furthermore, in addition to their committee's recommendations, they propose to exempt all lower division (GE/KB) courses from being taken credit/no credit. The Academic Senate's rationale for this action was that the credit/no credit option was originally not intended to be used for lower division courses. The resolution from the Academic Senate also said that letter grades cause students to "strive for excellence." In addition, they cited the fact that other CSU schools have even stricter credit/no credit standards. CSU Long Beach allows only 12 units to be taken credit/no credit.

The Academic Senate's revamping of this resolution is excessive and it should be passed in the form in which it originally came away from the Academic Senate's committee, with no lower division course restrictions. A reduction of the number of possible credit/no credit units is a good idea, because allowing 45 units, nearly one-quarter of our curriculum, does penalize students who don't use the credit/no credit system, as Academic Senate pointed out. But to further limit which courses a student may take credit/no credit, while still reducing the amount of courses they can take, is placing undue and unneeded restrictions on students. If students can take only 18 units credit/no credit (only a small percentage of a student's curriculum), their academic freedom should be up to the individual. Where do we choose to place our academic emphasis should be our choice.

Editorial Cartoon

My two cents on "The Overload"

The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.

Letter to the Editor

Ethnic study need hasn't been met!

In response to the letter written by William L. Preston in the Mustang Daily on Tuesday, May 22, 1979, The Coalition for Ethnic Studies felt a need for clarity concerning the subject of ethnic studies.

Dr. Preston stated that the need for ethnic studies at Cal Poly has long since been fulfilled. He justified the ethnic nature of Cal Poly academics by referring to courses that the students take, as well as specifically designed to study global ethnic and cultural patterns.

The Editorial Board of the Mustang Daily asked that our editorial writers view this editorial as more than a response to Dr. Preston. It is also a response to the need for clarity concerning the subject of ethnic studies.

The Coalition for Ethnic Studies Coalition is aware of the problem and believes that the fact that courses have been specified for the students is not enough. The Coalition for Ethnic Studies feels that the need for ethnic studies is not to be confused with a curriculum that has been specifically tailored to the students' needs. The Coalition for Ethnic Studies feel that a curriculum that has been specifically tailored to the students' needs is not enough. The Coalition for Ethnic Studies feels that a curriculum that has been specifically tailored to the students' needs is not enough. The Coalition for Ethnic Studies feels that a curriculum that has been specifically tailored to the students' needs is not enough. The Coalition for Ethnic Studies feels that a curriculum that has been specifically tailored to the students' needs is not enough. The Coalition for Ethnic Studies feels that a curriculum that has been specifically tailored to the students' needs is not enough. 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The thermometers that were recently donated to the ET department are both versatile and accurate. Each is valued at $300.

"I foresee applications in the future for them — possibly they'll be used in senior projects, where students need to measure temperatures," he said.

Friedman said the RTDs could also be used in the food industry to measure the temperature of a vast of food components. They are also used in process plants, and in refineries, where one must measure the temperature a refined fluid, he said. Power plants also use them to measure the temperature of steam.

Three of the RTDs are on loan to engineering technology professor Bob Rogers for use in the air conditioning concentration. The RTDs are used in a simulated air conditioning and heating system, Rogers said. An RTD can sense the temperature and send the information back to a computer, where it uses the information.

See THERMOMETER, page 7

Readies itself to become full-scale operation in fall

By Joe Tarica

High-tech thermometers donated to the Cal Poly engineering technology department will provide hands-on learning for engineering students.

The donation of 10 thermometers known as RTDs (resistance temperature devices) resulted from the association of two Cal Poly professors with Kevin Martin, chief executive officer of KPK Industries.

Martin and engineering technology professors Fred Friedman and Charles Looma are members of the Instrumentation Society of America.

"We got to talking in one of the meetings, and he (Martin) said he might be able to donate these thermometers to the campus if they could be used," Friedman said.

Friedman said he uses the RTDs in his instrumentation of mechanical systems course, ETME 337.

"I had the students try and determine what type of thermometer it was and what the specifications for the thermometer were," Friedman said.

There are many types of resistance temperature detectors, he said. The ones that were donated are platinum. The 10 thermometers are valued at $3,000.

Friedman also noted that there will be many uses for the RTDs.

Leadership program ends its first year

By Ann Slaughter

The leadership development program, leadership development program, reached the end of its first year. Now set foundations, smoothed experimentation, the program has reached the end of its first year.

"The ones that were thermometers are valued at $3,000."

Friedman said.

"What you learn in the classroom is only part of what you need to know to be a winner in life," reads the WIT program philosophy. "Winners in Training," open to all Cal Poly students, faculty, staff and alumni, is a comprehensive developmental program concentrating on personal skills. The program trains through activities such as rope courses, workshops and group consultations, said Rod Neubert, University Union associate director for program management.

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Health Center tests students for chlamydia, educates on STDs

By June Thompson

It is important for those at risk to be better informed about the most prevalent sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) in the United States and Europe, according to a recent Abbott Laboratories news release.

The disease is chlamydia. There are an estimated three million to five million new cases of this bacterial infection each year in the United States.

About 70 percent of women and 30 percent of men having chlamydia exhibit no symptoms. Because many carriers of chlamydia do not know they have the disease, which can result in sterility in both men and women if left untreated, said Dr. Andrea Brauninger of Cal Poly's Health Center. She said it is important for those at risk to be tested.

"We see quite a bit of chlamydia," she said. "We recommend that sexually active women be tested when they have a 'Pap' test once a year."

For men, she added, STD screening can be done in a urinalysis.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends testing for all pregnant women in the first trimester. For pregnant women with the risk factors of multiple sex partners, gonorrhea and presence or history of an STD, an additional test is recommended in their third trimester.

Chlamydia is the leading cause of tubal pregnancy. In infants, it is the common cause of neonatal eye infections and pneumonia.

Complications from the disease in women and newborns have an estimated indirect cost of $1 billion a year.

CDC guidelines also recommend testing for women 24 years of age or younger and for those who are sexually active with a new partner within the preceding three months.

A recent study by Dr. Lane Mercer, chief of gynecology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, involved 1,576 women under 25 years of age who showed no symptoms. Chlamydia was found in 7.6 percent of these women, who were private patients of specialists in gynecology, obstetrics and family practice.

A pamphlet available at Cal Poly's Health Center entitled "What are sexually transmitted diseases?" notes that among those with symptoms, some men and a few women report a "bad mucus-like discharge" and "stinging when urinating." Other symptoms are abdominal pain in women and testicular pain in men.

The pamphlet also noted that infected persons must tell their partners and be treated with antibiotics.

MODELS

From page 1

turnout of 1,544," he said. "Of those students, 1,191 (77 percent) voted 'yes' on the center. The students at Cuesta will be tested."

According to Swearingen, the architecture department was asked to design the models because of its reputation and the "excellent architecture (program)" at Cal Poly.

There are three different choices for sites for the student center. Swearingen divided his class into two teams per site and asked to design the models, drawings, and approval for the student center. "The concept has been sold," said Swearingen.

The students are not licensed professionals but some ideas might be used after the professional architect is commissioned for the job. According to Swearingen the projects were "only used to generate ideas and produce something for their portfolios but for other reasons as well."

"The students not only gained experience dealing with a real client, real sites, budget constraints, and learned how to deal with compatibility concerning an existing architectural style."
Sports

Track

Mustangs journey to nationals for the last time — with Harter

By Neil Pascale

For Lance Harter, the dynasty he has slowly pieced together at Cal Poly is coming to an end.

During his 11-year tenure at Cal Poly, he has guided the Mustangs to 12 NCAA track and field and cross country national championships, a number unparalleled by any other coach.

The past four years, his track teams have placed second three times in a row and in 1989, won the national championship.

This weekend, the Mustangs hope to salvage Harter for one more championship at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Hampton, Va.

The women will have 19 individuals competing, including eight All-Americans from last year.

Hendrickson is the defending national champion in both events and for good measure, has the fastest time for both events this year.

Stephanie Barrett, another All-American, will also run in two events, the 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

The 1,500 meters figures to be the Mustangs’ strongest event with six qualifiers.

Coming off their first California Collegiate Athletic Association championship in five years, the men hope to improve on their seventh place finish at nationals last year.

The Mustangs have 12 men qualified, including six in the pole vault.

Two-time All-American Steve Williams figures to be among the top vaulters for the third consecutive year. Williams placed second in 1988 and 1989.

Another All-American, Steve Neubaurm, qualified in the 1,500 meters and the steeplechase.

Freshman Scott Hempel will run in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

Mears in good form for Indy 500 Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Mears got back to the head of the pack Thursday as the 33 drivers in the Indianapolis 500 made their final on-track adjustments for Sunday’s race.

The three-time Indy winner, who last stole the spotlight this month in defending champion and teammate Emerson Fittipaldi and last year’s second-place finisher, Al Unser Jr., drove his Penske-Chevrolet to a fast lap of 222.750 mph in training trim.

Fittipaldi — who won his first Indy pole with a four-lap qualifying average of 225.301, breaking Mears’ year-old record of 223.886 — was right behind at 221.593.

Another All-American, Steve Neubaurm, qualified in the 1,500 meters and the steeplechase.

Freshman Scott Hempel will run in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.
If you were told you couldn't wear contact lenses, ask again! Today's technology makes contact lenses available in just about everyone's prescription.

**T**ake a tour of STENNER GLEN. Find out more by present this coupon $10.00 cash and get a free breakfast lunch or dinner. All you have to do is present this coupon. Offer expires 6/8/90, must present a valid student ID.

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Employment

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Campus Clubs

Announcements

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I CONGRATULATIONS!

The President of the Student Senate, Michael Johnsen, has issued a call for a new Senate to be elected in the fall. The new Senate will be responsible for planning the Spring Banquet.

Office Helper. In Building Mater.

office helper. In Building Mater.

office helper. In Building Mater.

CONFERENCE ROOM

Margaret Data, a senior administrative assistant in the Office of the President, has been named the new Office of the President, has been named the new

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From page 1

 everything that did at Poly Royal and all the great things that happened, (and) making sure that, to this new program," said Scott Hubbs, superintendent of Poly Royal 1990.

Two former Poly Royal advisors Ken Barclay, Student Life and Activities director, and Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek affairs, have been attending meetings and will continue to advise the students.

Lambert said he had heard that President Beker is aware of the group and approves, as long as they are responsible and cautious not to exceed what happened this year.

Stan Ulleman and Mike Stab-bino, faculty advisors of this year's Poly Royal, will not oversee this new event because of prior engagements.

Once the committee has a more detailed plan for the new event, new faculty advisers will be assigned, Lambert said.

The success of Poly Royal, although overshadowed by rioting Friday and Saturday nights, has motivated the students to continue to work toward a new event.

"I usually put Poly Royal ahead of everything," said Schrantz. "There were a lot of good things that happened, I wish people would have looked at this year, but it didn't happen." Neubert pointed out that Cal Poly's Public Safety and the city Fire Department praised the Poly Royal executive board for their excellence in safety precautions. "On campus that event was great, better than it has ever been," said Hubbs, a five-year veteran of the executive board. (The "educational") image we were really trying to portray, we portrayed well."

The committee is attempting to preserve what happened on campus during Poly Royal, not what happened off campus.

"When you want to restart something that police and the Administration took away, you have a real battle ..." said Schrantz. "... people need to work on it together. We have a lot of good ideas, but a lot of us are really drained, and very upset, but we are not giving up."

Recently appointed students Bruce Sherman, Phoenix Schmitz, Kevin Rison and Mike Belgard will organize meetings this week rather than the bad setup the day before. The day Monday in room 220 of the University Union.

The committee is seeking new and creative ideas and encourages anyone who is interested to attend the meetings.

From page 6

this year," he said.

Apart from that, the program was given the one-to-one method that enables members to get direct feedback as to their progress.

"What sets the 'Winners in Training' program aside is the fact that we're here," Pfugh said. "That's the only way to do it." He emphasized that directly affecting individuals was more effective than loosely serving the students as a group, as the educational system often does today.

"We're out to really make a difference with a small number," Pfugh said. Although the WIT Society program sounds demanding and time-consuming, Neubert said it requires only about one hour a week.

For next year, Neubert said he was looking forward to the program running smoothly now that all the bases have been established. "We were really struggling this year just to pull it off," he said.

Neubert encouraged students to consider participating in the WIT Society or in the "Winners in Training" program in general. By doing this, a student has the potential to gain skills not normally offered in a university's lecture environment.

Through "Winners in Training," Neubert hoped to see Cal Poly out turn graduates who were not only engineers and businessmen, but well-rounded individuals as well.

"We're trying to produce people," he said.