Greeks announce 1991-92 officers

Interfraternity Council
President
John Grinold
Vice President
Paul Brown
Treasurer
Matt Haag
Secretary
David Jones
Sports
Scott Wheeler
Rush
Scott Gould
Programs
Brad Sams

Panhellenic
President
Kathleen Bianchini
Vice President
Kristen Battaglia
Treasurer
Tricia Allen
Secretary
Paulette Aurnigac
Philanthropy
Kristen Hance
Scholar/Historian
Shannon Rodgers
Public Relations
Meg McCardie
Programs
Tracy Neilson
Sports/Greek Week
Sandy Scherrer
Activities
Melissa Johnson
Heather Wolf

Backdraft...

A student in Tony Randazzo's industrial safety class extinguishes a fire during a demonstration put on behind the fire station by Cal Poly's Fire Department.

Prof tries to bar tardy students from classroom

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council last week elected seven new Executive Board officers for the 1991-92 school year.
The new president, Theta Chi's John Grinold, was vice president of IFC in charge of Greek Week this past year.

"He's coming into it with experience, having been last year's vice president," Coordinator of IFC/Social Lambert described the new vice president.

Grinold said his duties last year helped prepare him to hold the office.

"One of my primary objectives is to have a complete success such as acquaintance rape and alcohol," Grinold said his duties last year helped prepare him to hold the office.

"My primary duties were Greek Week, and as far as I'm concerned, it was a complete success and everyone had a lot of fun," he said.

Lambert described the new vice president.

See IFC, page 11

Engineers take to the sky with environmental balloon

By Michele Morris
Staff Writer

Members of the Society of Women Engineers, with the help of the Amateur Radio Club, are working on a scientific balloon that will carry devices to the stratosphere to test chemicals thought to be harmful to the ozone layer.

"It is a balloon to test for pollutants in the atmosphere and the rate at which they reach the ozone layer," said Terri Lallele, a mechanical engineering senior and co-director of the project.

The group plans to launch the balloon from Cal Poly early on the morning of June 16.

Lallele, a mechanical engineering senior and co-director of the project.

The team Tech Project group is made up mostly of female engineers and members of the Amateur Radio Club.

"This is the first technical project for the club, and they are all enthusiastic about it. "We are getting experience working as a team and as engineers," Lallele said.

Kristen Hazard is an aeronautical engineering senior and Team Tech Project co-director.

Lallele wanted hands-on experience, wanted it to be environmentally and wanted it to include all engineering majors," Hazard said.

Members of the group sent out letters and received responses from 15 engineering companies. All members agreed that the balloon idea from Lockheed Space and Missile met all of the criteria, and was a feasible project, Hazard said.

"People in the industry are really excited by it because so many people involved," Hazard said.

The balloon will be approximately 35 feet in See BALLOON, page 12

ASl Highlights:
Board of Directors meeting tonight at 7 in UU 220. The meeting is open to the public.

Discussion item: Resolution #91-19

Establishment of a Cultural Relations Standing Committee.

Applications for David Kapic's Executive Staff are due Friday at 4 p.m.

Insight:
Cal Poly President Warren Baker allows students to peek inside his daily life.
Page 5

Thursday's weather:
Sunny after morning clouds.

Highs: mid 60s - 70s
Lows: 40s - 50s

variable winds 15 mph

2 ft. seas n.w. swells 8 ft.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cal Poly should reopen courts

Since the green basketball courts have been closed, hundreds of students are deprived of a convenient place to work out their aggression and stress in a constructive manner.

I have talked to many people about the decision to shut down the green courts. The main reason given is due to the dissatisfaction and frustration that the courts cause. I do not believe that this is true, as the cracks were filled over a year ago. The cracks have not been filled since then.

I think that the cracks were filled over a year ago, and the surface began cracking again. I do not think that this is a reason to close the courts.

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and reserve your apartment Now! Don’t procrastinate and wait till the last minute, you’ll hate yourself. Do it Now! You’ll have enough things on your mind during finals besides trying to look for a place to live. Come see why Murray Street Station is consistently Full year after year after year.

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June 10-14, 8:30 am-3:30 pm

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Tell mom to cancel your reservations for summer camp!!

Applications are now being accepted for positions on this year’s Summer Mustang, Cal Poly’s weekly summer newspaper.

Positions available:
Opinion Editor Photo Editor
Managing Editor Illustrator

Applications, resumes and clips are due May 22 at 5 p.m.
Submit them to Tara at Graphic Arts 226. For more info, call 756-1143.

Mustang Daily Wednesday, May 22, 1991 3
Foundation Board names officer, director candidates

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Foundation Board announced Friday the nominations for director and corporate officer positions. The nomination committee submitted the recommendation of candidates for two director positions and three corporate officer spots. The director positions carry three-year terms beginning in June, and the corporate officers serve for a year.

Cal Poly statistics professor Leon Makosudian and Student Affairs Vice President Hazel Scott were named as director nominees. Scott was also nominated to fill the officer position of vice chairman by the committee.

Other officer nominees were Foundation Assistant to the President Howard West for chairman, and School of Agriculture Dean Lark Carter for secretary.

The Foundation Board is run in much the same way as a board of directors for any private corporation, West said. As a governing body, the board contains representatives from several groups on campus, including students and faculty members.

Student representatives enjoy the same privileges as other members of the board, said Frank Lebend, Associate Vice President for Academic Resources, and Foundation Board member. They represent student interests at the meetings and, as active representatives, are allowed to vote in all decisions made by the board, Lebend said.

Unlike other members, Lebend added student representatives serve on the board for only one year. Nominations for student positions are proposed each year by the ASI Board of Directors, he said, but have not been turned in for the upcoming term.

See FOUNDATION, page 9
The 12-year university president is at ease and smiles often as he gives a tour of his four-bedroom house, speaking with pride about his 14-year-old son’s pitching performance during the baseball season.

By Glenn Hom

Cal Poly President Warren Baker lives with his family in the university-owned, four-bedroom house located near the Alumni House.

The 12-year university president is at ease and smiles often as he gives a tour of his four-bedroom house, speaking with pride about his 14-year-old son’s pitching performance during the baseball season.

By 8 a.m., Baker had traded in his Cal Poly sweatshirt and running shoes for a coat, green tie and his trademark thick, dark-rimmed glasses. "He was here in the office before I got here," said Grace Arvidson, administrative assistant to Baker since his appointment in 1979. "He does beat me sometimes." Arvidson, who has been the assistant to Baker since his appointment in 1979, returns the night before from a four-day CSU Board of Trustees trip to Lexington, Mass., however, was out of his front door by 6:30 a.m. Thursday for his regular, four-mile, brisk jog on the road through Poly Canyon to the Swice Unit and back through campus.

He délègates, and he basically lets people who are responsible for their areas conduct their areas," she said. "He leads, meeting with the Equal Opportunity Ad- visory Committee to discuss the direction of the affirmative action program. Sitting at the head of the 25-foot conference table, Baker commanded attention with his strong voice and slow, deliberate style of speech, complete with a slight New England accent. "I’ve also listened care- fully to the opinions of the 13 committee members. Any notions that Baker is oblivious to campus issues were dispelled as he repeatedly referred to key affirmative ac- tion arguments and ethnic demographic study results from memory.

Baker seems to approach the issue of diversity in the student body as a genuine concern, rather than just another political hot potato. Despite the conservative image of Cal Poly and its president, Baker says he favors active and direct programs to remedy problems.

2 p.m. — More meetings

After a lunch appointment with a Cal Poly faculty member, Baker held a con- fidential meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Hazel Scott in his top-floor office in the Administration building. Baker meets with other Cal Poly offi- cials regularly and is respected in his work relationships.

Robert Koob, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Baker is "a bright man with great vision for the university."

Koob cites the president as a major reason he accepted his current position at Cal Poly last August. "If he wasn’t here, I probably wouldn’t be," he said. Arvidson agreed with Koob. "I’ve thoroughly enjoyed working with him. He’s a real caring, compassionate person. It shows in his dealings with personnel."

All President Adam Taylor also thinks Baker is sensitive to university problems. "My first impression is he’s very con- cerned about the quality of education on campus."

Taylor, however, does see one draw- back in that Baker is not on campus often enough. "Students don’t have a perception of who he is or where he’s from. He’s sen- sitive to issues, but only when he’s here to hear them."

Taylor added that he has learned much from Baker and that he often seeks the president’s view on issues to clarify his
A day with Warren Baker

Baker at play:

From page 5 onwards:

"We have different styles but similar thought patterns. And that scares me."

3 p.m. - A moment to chat

Baker squeezed a half-hour break in his schedule to shed light on what he does and how he feels about certain issues.

He regrets that his duties do not allow him to interact more with students.

"I don't have as much time as I would like to be on the campus and to meet and socialize with students," Baker said.

Instead, he said he tries to attend student functions such as awards dinners or hold informal coffees with various student groups. "There's no agenda," Baker said of the coffees, "we just talk about anything they want to talk about, so I can learn firsthand from students.

Baker feels criticisms about his approach to the job of being president.

"I really approach (the presidency) from the standpoint of being an advocate for Cal Poly, and there are several arenas that I have to function in to be an effective advocate," he said.

In addition to his involvement with other organizations, Baker participates in obligatory meetings with the CSU Board of Trustees, executive council and state committees, all of which keep him away from campus more than a week out of each month.

"Easily 30 to 35 percent of my time I spend on (CSU system-wide) business or representing the system and the university," he said.

Baker's commitment to Cal Poly was further questioned in early April when he became one of three finalists for the office of CSU chancellor, a position eventually offered to Texas businessman-turned-educator Barry Munz.

"Recruiting faculty will be extremely important," he said, "from the standpoint of the needs of an ethnically diverse student body, but also getting faculty in critical areas where there is significant competition." He named business, engineering, music, literature and philosophy as crucial areas for recruitment.

5:30 p.m. - At home

A large, reddish-brown retriever named Toby is among the first to greet visitors at the door of the university-owned house, carefully shielded from view by trees and hedges and isolated across from the Air Conditioning Engineering building.

As president, Baker is required by policy to live on campus.

"It has its ups and downs," Baker said. "Living on campus clearly provides a sense of being on the job 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Though Baker said that students at Cal Poly, by and large, have great respect for the fact that he and his family live on campus, from time to time their privacy is intruded upon.

I don't, for a minute, believe that we have fully taken advantage of our potential, and I think that there is substantially more that we can do, because we have tremendous assets in this university."

According to Baker, the three most important issues facing the school are diversity, funding and recruiting faculty.

He explained that the faculty as a whole is aging, since many were hired at the same time in the middle 1970s and early 1980s when the school was growing rapidly. He fears that many faculty members will be retiring at about the same time.

"He delegates, and he basically lets people who are responsible for their areas conduct their areas. He leads. He doesn't manage."

- Grace Arvidson
administrative assistant

"...from the standpoint of the university," Baker said. "...from the standpoint of the needs of an ethnically diverse student body, but also getting faculty in critical areas where there is significant competition."

He named business, engineering, music, literature and philosophy as crucial areas for recruitment.

Despite juggling a full schedule every day for the past 12 years, Baker never appeared rushed between meetings. That may account for him being more than 15 minutes late for his 3:30 p.m. appointment with a graduate student who needed to interview him for a project.

At a little after 4 p.m., Baker was already meeting with Glenn W. Irvin, associate vice president for academic affairs, to discuss plans for the soon-to-come Center for Performing Arts.

By 5 p.m., Baker was signing the constitutions for two engineering honor societies, Sigma Tau Beta and Chi Epsilon.

A large, reddish-brown retriever named Toby is among the first to greet visitors at the door of the university-owned house, carefully shielded from view by trees and hedges and isolated across from the Air Conditioning Engineering building.
"We have different styles but similar thought patterns. And that scares me."

- Adam Taylor

ASI President

Baker hosts a meeting in his living room with the WOW Council to discuss the traditional student welcome.

"He never really leaves the job," Carly Baker said about being recognized away from campus. He just goes ahead and talks with people who stop him around town even during dinner, she said.

But after 28 years of marriage, Carly Baker said she understands that her husband's prominent position forces him to attend numerous functions, both local and away.

"I think that one of the hardest parts about this job is that there are so many things we need to do as part of what he does, that there's not a whole lot of time left over. That's regarded by many as social, but in many cases it's work."

She said she always has known her husband to be a hard worker ever since they met at the University of Notre Dame, where she majored in speech-drama and English and where he eventually received his Ph.D. in civil engineering.

Baker is reserved and shy at times, she said. "He's sometimes very preoccupied ... trying to work through problems (from work)."

Standing among her extensive copper cookware set hanging from a ceiling-mounted rack, Carly Baker said that among Baker's best traits is that he is "incredibly tolerant" and "extremely good at getting people to reach a consensus."

She was not as clear, however, in describing how he felt about not being offered the position of CSU chancellor.

"It was not something he went into without reservation," Carly said about his application for the job. "It wasn't something he was campaigning for or necessarily wanted. He thought it was something he was encouraged to do."

If he had received the offer, she said, "he would have been concerned about not being involved in the academic end of it."

7 p.m. - WOW Council meeting

The Baker family had just finished its salad and beef stroganoff dinner and had yet to clear the table when the WOW Council arrived.

The student group, consisting mainly of counselor trainees, gathered into the small living room, tastefully decorated with plants and framed prints by artists such as Miro and Picasso.

Though free to speak about anything, most of the students were quiet and seemed to be in awe of the president, not sure.
**INSIGHT**

From page 7 what to expect. The group gradually warmed up to him, but Baker spoke for much of the meeting.

One of the members, ornamental horticulture senior Marina Rubendall, said she never had seen the president before and that he was not at all what she expected. "He's interesting and seems well-educated," she said.

But Baker's worries of maintaining his presidential image among guests were alleviated at about 9 p.m. when the last of the students wished him a good night and left his home, taking with them his final duties for the day as president of Cal Poly.

On this Thursday, it looks as if he won't be late for his usual midnight bedtime appointment.

Glenn Horn is a journalism senior with a concentration in news/editorial. He is the Insight Editor for Mustang Daily.
Cal Poly English junior wins environmentalist scholarship

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo chapter of Mothers for Peace awarded its second annual scholarship for academic achievement and contributions as a peace advocate and environmentalist.

This $500 scholarship went to Kim McGrew, a Cal Poly English junior.

"As one who considers herself a custodian of the planet, I am honored that the Mothers for Peace chose me for this year's scholarship recipient," McGrew said.

McGrew, 32, has served three terms on the Public Safety Committee, and is on the Environmental Health and Safety Subcommittee and the Parking and Traffic Subcommittee.

She has focused her attention on doing things like taking a bus to work as an alternative transportation to help improve the air quality in San Luis Obispo.

Another of McGrew's concerns is parking and traffic problems at Cal Poly and in the community.

Just this year, McGrew has been working with the Resource Use Committee and campus administration to promote a project called "Bikes Not Bombs" which sends reconditioned secondhand bicycles to developing nations.

I view this as an affirmation of the need to take an active responsibility for the environment and that we must all come together to understand that our own backyard extends to encompass the planet itself," McGrew said, after receiving the scholarship.

McGrew is a graduate of Morro Bay High School and transferred to Cal Poly's English department from Cuesta College with a 4.0 GPA. She worked as an Architecture department secretary and sexual harassment adviser for three years until 1989.

McGrew is an officer in Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, and helped organize the "Poets Against War" poetry reading at Cal Poly in February. She is also a member of the Women's Week Planning Board and recently displayed a Women's History Month photo exhibit in the library.

Some of McGrew's other involvements have been in organizations such as Greenpeace, the Sierra Club, World Wildlife Fund, Environmental Defense Fund, SANE/FEARFREE. She has been an active anti-nuclear war demonstrator for 20 years.

After graduation next year, McGrew plans to attend a Ph.D. program in English, concentrating in comparative literature. In the future, she plans to teach at the university level.

"I look forward to teaching English, writing skills, the power of language and the importance of acknowledging the social responsibilities that we must all embrace in order to sustain our planet," McGrew said.

The San Luis Obispo chapter of Mothers for Peace has established this annual scholarship to encourage leaders of tomorrow who are committed to working for a safer, saner world.

"The Mothers for Peace were very pleased to find this recipient. We know from her work to date that in her career she will guide her students to a more environmentally safe world," Mothers for Peace representative Jackie Wheeler said.

Mothers for Peace encourage all students to apply regardless of major or year.

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Student theater production excites desire to 'live' life  

'The Typist' tells of two passionate souls withering in boring jobs.

By Matthew Calegari  
Special to the Daily

There's a recession out there. If you think anybody cares about giving you a job — let alone a good one — think again. People with 20 years experience at good companies are being canned.

Now that you need cheering up, I suggest that you grab a friend and head down to Room 212 of the Music building and watch a thoughtful one-act play called "The Typist.

The play takes place in a one-room office and tells the story of two young people who settle for less-than-thrilling jobs and remain stuck there longer than either anticipated. An eerie characteristic of the play is that the two actors age over 30 years during the play.

Laura Deily and Jay Dieters play Sylvia and Paul, the two strung-out typing junkies who need a heavy dose of living. There is nothing more pathetic than watching two young, passionate souls wither and perish in a field of festering mediocrity.

For people who are graduating soon, this is the perfect play. After watching this all-student production, I thought to myself, "Hey Matt — Is this what you want to end up as?" No, I said, I really don't. I want to watch a sunrise over the Himalayas. I want to go white-water rafting on every continent. I want to live!

Michele Livesey is directing the play and Marcie McDonough is the show's technical wizard. "The Typist" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday and tickets are $3 at the door.

If you have a dream that you are afraid to pursue, then "The Typist" is something that just may terminate that fear and get you on the road.

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Late

From page 1

along with that," Pinard said. "It's a good thing to know what the rule is (about admitting late students)," he added.

Bulla declined to comment on the incident.

Pinard's previous call to Public Safety happened May 7 and involved another member of the same class. In that incident, social sciences senior Wade Leibnitz said Pinard accused him of being late and called Public Safety in an attempt to remove him.

Leibnitz said he was not late because the clock inside the classroom was showing 4 minutes early compared to clocks outside of the classroom.

Pinard said the officer who responded to this call said it was up to Pinard to readmit Leibnitz. Pinard said because there was a difference in the time on the clocks, he let Leibnitz back in.

"Nobody had challenged it (the policy) before," Pinard said. "This quarter the students challenged it."

Meanwhile, Schumacher feels that police involvement in these situations is unnecessary.

"It's kind of silly for us to come out for a student's police problem. Can you imagine us going out and writing up people for being late to class?"}

Glen Irvin, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs, said he was not sure if a professor has the right to have a student removed for being late, but said a professor is given a lot of discretion when dealing with his or her classes.

"If the student is disruptive and it's a real problem, (the professor) probably does have a right (to remove a student)," Irvin said.

Pinard said his policy's objective was never to kick students out of class but rather to encourage them to come on time.

"The reason that you set up the policy is to save class time to begin with," he said. "It's getting to the point where it (the policy) is not doing that."
THE BIG MYTH
"It's cheaper to rent a house."

THE FACTS
"It's less expensive to live at Stenner Glen."

From page 1

Stenner Glen House
Private room $356.00 $300.00
Food included $200.00
Utilities included $60.00
Gym Fee included $20.00
Commuting not needed $25.00
Computer Use included $25.00
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(over 30 hrs/week) $20.00
(unlimited use) $20.00

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Mustang Daily
Wednesday, May 22, 1991

BALLOON

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IFC

From page 11

silicon Pi and green row chairs, Calvin Gee, Theta Rho Epsilon and Dirk Chowning, Alpha Lp-

silicon Pi.
"Last year's group was the best in IFC we've ever had," Lambert said.
Lambert said this year's group looks just as promising and he says he is eager to work
with them. Lambert was also enthusiastic about dealing with the new Panhellenic officers.

Newly-elected Panhellenic president Kathleen Blanchini is also looking forward to the work
next year. "Our new officers already have some wonderful goals and we're optimistic about a successful
new year," said Blanchini.

"This banquet will hopefully expand into something larger next year, including a fashion
show and a Panhellenic and IFC awards program. This event will raise money for philanthropy," she said.
Lambert said of the new Panhellenic officers, "I'm just going to be keeping in touch with them. They're a super
group."