ASI board will look into giving athletics money to academics

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

The IRA sports referendum is being debated once again, but this time on the floor of the ASI Board of Directors, not in the voting booth.

At next Wednesday night's ASI meeting, Marc Peters, a director for the School of Engineering, will introduce resolution #92-20, State Budget Shortfalls and Athletics, as a discussion item.

Peters said it will probably remain a discussion item for two weeks before being moved to a vote by the board.

The resolution is a recommendation to President Warren Baker to allocate less money out of the state budget for sports and more for academics.

Peters said an identical resolution is being drawn up in the Academic Senate. Because this has been a controversial topic on campus, Peters said he hopes students get involved and come to ASI to voice their opinions.

Flyer stirs complaint by civil rights group

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

The Committee on Civil Rights Awareness filed a complaint with Student Life and Activities Wednesday against the Cal Poly College Republicans.

The complaint accuses the group of missing the term "Civil Rights Awareness Week" on a flyer for an upcoming speaker.

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The flyers have "Civil Rights Awareness Week" printed across the top.

Pascale said he asked the club to make a retraction because the College Republicans did not seek the committee's endorsement before using the "Civil Rights Awareness Week" term.

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The ASI Board of Directors unanimously approved Marquam Piros as ASI Executive Vice President for 1992-93 on Wednesday night.

ASI President-elect Kristin Burnett nominated Piros, who was then confirmed by the board by a two-thirds margin.

Piros had an interview with the board's six-member ad hoc committee on Monday. Piros said he was asked challenging questions, but enjoyed the interview.

Ad hoc committee chair Shane Neal, a director for the School of Agriculture, said she and her committee were extremely impressed by Piros.

"He was very positive in every reply," she said. "His experiences, professionalism and his willingness to listen to and work with students were his best points."

Neal said the committee asked Piros hypothetical questions to see how he would respond in different situations. "His answers were so professional and very well-organized," she said.

Neal said the committee was also impressed with Piros' extensive experience "from high school on." Piros has been involved in many things as student community relations, Good Neighbor Day and Associated Students of Cuesta College.

"I'm very pleased and excited to get to work," Piros said.

He also encouraged those who are interested in being involved with ASI to apply for a position on the ASI executive staff. Applications are available in U.U. room 217A.

Arrest...
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By Staff Writer

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Cal Poly's top-ranked tennis doubles duo prepares for the NCAA National Championships.

By Staff Writer

From a pool of 100 applicants, 10 students were chosen as next year's Poly Reps. Find out who they are.

By Staff Writer

Public relations

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Nelson Mandela moves to plush, white suburb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - African National Congress President Nelson Mandela is moving from the block townships of Soweto to a home in Johannesburg's white suburb, a spokesman said Thursday.

ANC spokesman Saki Macozoma refused to say where the new home was or whether it was cheaper than the lavish home he had built on a Soweto hillside while Mandela was in prison.

"They have lived in that house since Mandela's release from prison in 1990," he said. "For decades, apartheid laws restricted where blacks could live. Those laws were repealed last year, but few blacks can afford to move into white neighborhoods."

Japan creates long-life battery for electric car

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese battery maker said Thursday it has developed the world's first nickel hydride battery, which would allow an electric car to travel 186 miles farther than with a conventional lead acid battery, the parent company, Matsushita Electric Storage maker, would allow an electric car to travel 186 miles farther than with a conventional lead acid battery.

The actual distance would depend on the car and the size of the battery.

Matsushita Battery Industrial Co. said the new battery, developed jointly with its parent company, Matsushita Electric Ind., will be displayed at Matsushita's international exhibition near Tokyo May 11-14.

Company officials said they plan to start offering the batteries in the middle of September at a price less than five times the coast of a lead acid battery.

They said the new battery also produces more power than a lead-acid battery.

Ukraine moves nuclear weapons to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk said Thursday that all short-range nuclear weapons under his country's control have been removed to Russia.

The president's statement at the National Press Club ended a day of confusion in which he and officials in Moscow gave differing versions of the status of the weapons Ukraine inherited from the Soviet Union.

Krivchuk said the only short-range, or tactical, nuclear weapons remaining in Ukrainian territory are those based on the Black Sea Fleet under control of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

He said that during his U.S. visit he had received a cable from the Ukrainian minister of defense which informed him that all the tactical weapons had been shipped to Russia.

Whether the strategic nuclear weapons remaining in Ukraine are dismantled there or in Russia would depend on whether Russian facilities are capable of doing the job, he said.

"We're ready to proceed with destroying nuclear weapons on the territory of Ukraine," he said, if that proves necessary.

Two states approve pay-raise amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - New Jersey and Michigan raced to cast the decisive vote Thursday in favor of a constitutional amendment barring Congress from getting the three-quarters majority needed to amend the Constitution from state lawmakers.

Both states approved the measure, New Jersey by a 45-34 vote and Michigan by a 67-32 vote.

"The leadership has assured me there's a light at the end of the tunnel. Michigan will be the critical state. We'll be the 38th," said Michigan Democratic state Sen. John Kelly.

Bush travels to L.A. to see riot aftermath

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Bush aptly characterized the rioting that spread through Los Angeles as "horror and dismay" and said its causes were "arousing a sense of outrage that honest people in the city feel.

Bush's motorcade moved along downtown streets lined with burned and boarded up buildings. Children waved and adults looked on solemnly as the president passed through a Hispanic section and then through parts of Koreatown, where Korean-owned businesses were hard-hit by last week's rioting.

"The small of smoke still hung in the air as the motorcade drove past burned out strip malls, restaurants and small food stores. Armed military personnel stood on street corners with rifles.

The president's first stop was at the Crenshaw Town Center, a burned-out, inner-city shopping center in the heart of South Central Los Angeles.

Study says vitamin C can add years to life

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Men who consume a fairly high level of vitamin C every day live about six years longer than men who don't, according to a study that suggests the vitamin may extend women's lives by about one year.

The research indicates higher levels of vitamin C may be beneficial in increasing longevity," said James E. Eaton, an epidemiologist at the University of California, Los Angeles.

It is not yet known how vitamin C may be beneficial in increasing longevity," said James E. Eaton, an epidemiologist at the University of California, Los Angeles.

It is not yet known how vitamin C can help provide needed calcium by Stephanie Mello

Did you realize that one cup of extra-light milk (one percent fat) has only 10 milligrams of cholesterol, while a 3-ounce skinless chicken breast has 85 milligrams of cholesterol? Now there's some food for thought.

Since the uprising concern about cholesterol in the diet, many people assume that dairy products are exempt from the diet... NOT! Dairy products are the chief source of calcium in the American food supply.

Calcium is an essential nutrient contained in milk that is an extremely important part of the diet. Calcium is a major component of bones and teeth and is also essential for the proper function of many bodily processes.

Without an adequate amount of calcium in the body, you may increase the risk of osteoporosis (porous and fragile bone disease) which affects men as well as women. Also, calcium is important to the older bone (the bone which your teeth are attached which, if weakened, can cause loss of teeth.

The recommended dietary allowance is 800 milligrams a day. See NUTRITION, page 7.

Dairy products help provide needed calcium by Stephanie Mello
Student fights charge of public intoxication

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student about to be tried for public drunkenness has claimed his rights were violated by police.

Derron B. Tyson, an engineering senior, was arrested Dec. 14, 1991, for allegedly being drunk in public. As jury selection began on Wednesday, Tyson told a group of reporters and supporters that he was mistreated by the police when he was arrested and while he was in jail.

Capt. Bert Topham of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said he could not comment on Tyson’s accusations because of the criminal case pending and the possibility of a civil suit being filed.

The arrest report on Tyson was not available at press time.

Tyson said he and a friend were at Mustang Tavern playing pool on the night of the 14th when he decided to go to a nearby convenience store for something to eat.

While “trotting” to the store, Tyson said, he tripped, twisted his ankle and fell to the ground and knees.

"As I was getting back up," Tyson said, "a police officer from behind kicked me in the back and forced me back down on the ground."

After a patrol car came, Tyson said he was handcuffed, frisked and taken to County Jail.

Tyson claimed that at no time before he was taken to jail or after he was given any test to determine if he was drunk.

A member of the San Luis Obispo Sheriff’s Department said Thursday that people arrested for being drunk in public usually are not given such tests.

After being arrested, Tyson said he spent six days in jail; the first 56 hours naked in an unfinished cell.

"They wouldn’t give me any medical attention," he said. "They wouldn’t give me a blanket or anything."

Tyson also said during his first 48 hours of incarceration he was not informed of what he was being charged with and was not allowed to make a phone call.

Tyson said that sheriff deputies told him that if he did not plead guilty he would stay in jail.

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Misty Stine, an environmental systematics biology freshman, climbs upward at Escape Route’s practice rock climbing wall on Thursday.

CHAVEZ

From page 1 they were all connected to the lives of these workers.

“These are men, women, and children whose labor feeds you,” Chavez said, “and if they didn’t do the work, the (agricultural products) would not be available to you in the stores.”

Then August, a professor in the history department, agreed that occupational hazards in the United States are abundant.

“There’s an appalling lack of occupational safety standards,” August said, “and it’s not just restricted to farm workers.”

Chavez said the primary use of pesticides is for cosmetic reasons to please the consumer.

“In the U.S. we buy fruits and vegetables because they look nice,” Chavez said. In a competitive marketplace, consumers seem to choose the more attractive product, not taking into consideration its possible hazards.

Dave Perez, an agricultural business senior, said because of this members of the general public need to be educated about pesticide use.

“We need to educate people to let them know that the primary reason growers use pesticides is to sell their products,” Perez said.

Chavez emphasized that people can make their complaints heard through boycotting in the marketplace.

“Every time you go to the store,” Chavez said, “you can just say no to grapes.”

In conjunction with THE CAL POLY CHILDREN’S CENTER is pleased to present The Official Reunion of “THE LEFTOVERS” (yes, they’re all lefthanded!) A progressive Jazz-Samba-Folk Rock band featuring vocalist Keith Forrest Mother’s Day, Sunday May 10 1:00 to 4:00pm on the grounds of the Talley Vineyards Rincon Adobe Tasting Room 2311 Lopez Drive, Arroyo Grande Admission is $5.00 and includes a commemorative wine glass and first glass of wine from Talley Vineyards or Saucelito Canyon. Advance tickets are available through The Cal Poly Children’s Center Phone 756-1267

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Cal Poly students can make a difference abroad
By Cynthia Nelson

Making snap decisions about someone, before knowing them, can be the fastest way to pass up a life-changing experience.

I learned that early during my Freshman year at Cal Poly.

After returning, I rode the bus to school. The odonoge on the guy five feet away almost knocked me off. If it weren't for the bus driver, it probably would have been my last day on earth - to let out my choking fumes. I just might have fallen over. No one was there to watch my step where I was.

Walking across Dexter Lawn, I was stunned by all the perfectly polished boots, bright, racy graphics and necessities. Everyone called go-gra and showed their disdain for themselves so different from the previous 1 or 2 months.

Every single one was hand-painted in red and advertised as0 can be a basket or a handmade art along the desert road which wound around the rocky mountains.

On campus, day-glow yellow short and chartreuse tank tops were almost starting compared to the more brown, blue and plaid worn by the campusins, or peasants.

A few days after my return I left the Graphic Arts building and turned back inside, What seemed to be a mass of people, my two cunt was the formest from Mexico's Baja desert.

There, I spent about 4 days working, eating and watching people in disabled children.

It was quiet. It changed me forever.

One little 6 year old Oaxacan girl, Brenda, a descendant from one of the poorest parts of Mexico, captured my attention with her soft, brown and long, black faces. Memories of her will always remain. However, our first day together I thought, "What is she? She can do anything but eat and sleep. Why work so hard to keep her alive?"

As if she had read my thoughts, she looked up at me then turned to the wall.

A few days later she proved me wrong.

Brenda's first few days were a battle. She spent most of her time in a wheelchair, in a hospital on life support, with her limbs in casts. It was her way of telling me she did not like another life style. It was a typical reaction of someone with cerebral palsy.

When Brenda was six.months old she contracted tuberculosis meningitis and was brought to a rural hospital. Both left her in the hospital with a reversed wheelchair, which helped her recover faster.

Her mother legally abandoned her, leaving her in the state of Paralyzed.

Holding Brenda on the couch for two hours at a time in the swelling heat proved to her that we were not going anywhere until she and drank it all.

On the fourth day she reached up and wiggled her stripe. Then she stared into my eyes. It was the first time she initated contact with me.

Holding her gaze I saw a flick of

administration does not care

Do the administrators really care about students and faculty at Cal Poly? I don't think so. If they did, they would do more care about health with their blue pens.

During a time of budget cuts, one expects one to tighten the belt. We know there will be no major changes at Cal Poly be the expense of one or two groups.

As the case with many or ganizations, perhaps the belt needs tightening at the to p; the administrator's quill. After all, the most important parts of education are the teacher and the student. Everything else is peripheral. Yet. when the money gets taken, they are the first to go. It makes no sense at all.

Save Engineering Technology. Save Cal Poly.

Mike Garvin EFTM

Engineering Tech should not be cut

Everywhere we turn, announcements are being made to freeze the job. We are told we are falling behind technol ogy and quality in the world of work. We watch other countries take over where we used to lead.

We look to the schools to provide the knowledge for us to get back in the race and to win. How does Cal Poly gear up for the big push? It kicks engineer ing technology in the face. The very graduate students who give up and make engineering theory work in a real way are being phased out. Whoever is the one that makes Cal Poly turn its back does not have a basic grasp of the future. How can we even stand, let alone run the race, with the rug pulled out from under us?

Bill Cosby says in a radio promo to kids, "Study engineering and science. Go out and do great things." Yeah, right. Just don't do it at Cal Poly, not anymore.

Bill Kiel, ETEI

Civil Rights Week confusion settled

Please note that the College Republicans really are not a part of Civil Rights Awareness Week as stated on their flyer. No one in this organization gave the College Republicans permission to advertise in conjunction with Civil Rights Awareness Week.

I had two conversations with Dennis Lang from the College Republicans on May 5, 1992.

They claimed we are not a part of the GOP and the College Republicans are not a part of Civil Rights Awareness Week. My response was that the College Republicans are not a part of Civil Rights Awareness Week. We at Cal Poly hold the keys to changing lives of many people in the world. In a remote place with a beneficial organization and seeing dynamic changes such as the installation of safe plumbing and waste disposal systems, clinics for people or families who may have lost theirs in a flood, beasts becoming a slave to the flame for the rest of one's life.

The world would be a better place if every American would take at least two weeks to live among citizens of developing countries. Leave the curling tiles, radios, televisions, fancy cars and computers at home. Go for an education, not a recreation. In addition, do not go with the attitude of self-enrichment. In stead, try a little based starting today. The change would be refreshing.

Cynthia Nelson is a journalism senior. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Poly announces finalists for athletic director

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

The final list of candidates for Cal Poly's new athletic director has finally been compiled.

Charlie Crabb, interim associate vice president of Academic Resources, said the six finalists offer a wide range of experience and capabilities. “Given the quality of applicants, this is a good pool (of finalists),” Crabb said. “When you have a good quality pool, it’s difficult to narrow the list down.”

The final candidates for Cal Poly's new athletic director are as follows:

* Marilyn McNeil, McNeil is currently Cal Poly's associate athletic director, a position she has held since 1987. Before she was named director, she was the school's women's basketball coach from 1979. She was the women's basketball coach for the University of Calgary from 1975 to 1979. She has coached various women's athletic teams since 1968. She was voted the Canadian Coach of the Year in 1979.

McNeil was pleased with the search, page 6

Boosters hope to rebound

Madden tournament is annual money maker for Poly

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

The 10th Annual John Madden Celebrity Golf Classic, a major fund-raiser for the financially troubled Mustang Boosters, is being held this week from May 6-8.

John Madden, former Oakland Raiders coach and sports announcer, will be hosting the tournament, which benefits Cal Poly sports programs.

Jim Sanderson, executive director of the tournament, said the success of the tournament is critical for the boosters to pay off their major loan.

The group has a $75,000 loan with the Cal Poly Foundation that is due July 1. Originally, the loan was $45,000, but was increased to $75,000 when expenses exceeded the group's original estimates.

Last year's golf tournament net income was approximately $29,000, a drop of about $39,000 from 1990. Sanderson attributed the drop in income to the loss of several major sponsor donations and the over-spending by the boosters on its prizes.

Sanderson said the group is seeking co-sponsors for the tournament.

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Doubles duo sick of seconds

Cal Poly's top tandem ranked No. 1 in nation

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

Senior Max Allman has an enormous hunger to win the NCAA National Championships this year after being run-up in doubles the prior two seasons.

Last year, he finished second in doubles with his current partner, Marc Ollivier.

This season, Cal Poly's top-ranked tennis doubles team is on the top spot. The NCAA National Team Championships start today at Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

Allman, the Mustangs' No. 1 seed, and Ollivier, the Mustangs' No. 2 seed, combine their skills in the court well enough to have earned the NCAA Division II doubles team top ranking in the nation and a 20-2 season record.

Cal Poly Head Coach Chris Eppright explained how the twosome has dominated foes the past two seasons.

“They (Allman and Ollivier) both have quick hands and quick feet,” Eppright said. “Max is extremely good in the clutch. In that respect, so is Marc.

“They both attack. They’re both really serve-and-volleyers which is why they are so successful. They’re both really good competitors which is why they’re good doubles partners. They know how to get along and play with each other,” he said.

“Tennis personalities blend well, which is important in doubles. They are able to say things to each other and able to get on each other when one of them is not playing well. It’s tough to find that combination. That is why they are so successful.

“Almost all big matches come down to doubles, and it’s nice to know you got the top in the country. They never lose.”

Josh Johnston, the No. 6 seed for the Mustangs, has come to expect to win from Allman and Ollivier.

Cal Poly Men's tennis ranked No. 1 in nation for second straight year

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

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reduce turnover this year to increase its revenue. He said a major sponsor was found for its
page. The Prizes for the participants.

Sander son also said the
boos ters will be giving travel bags as The Prizes this year in
stead of jackets. This should help the group
save about $14,000 on prizes, he said.

Larry Smyth, president of the
Mustang Boosters, said while the
golf tournament is important for the
boosters' financial situation, the
group is not relying solely on the
event to solve its problems.

"In our plan to meet our obligations we've definitely figured it in," Smyth said. "But no
more than normal." Smyth said he would love to
play for the tournament to make
eremonous amounts of money but, "as
long as it's as successful as last
year, we'll be fine."

Sander son said he is expect ing
210 golfers at this year's tournament.
Sander son said 35 of the
golfers will be celebrities. Seattle
Seahawks Coach Tom Flores and
Raiders Mike Haynes and Jack Tatum are among
those expected to play.

The Jack Tatum golf tournament has raised more than
$300,000 since it began in 1983.

Sander son said the tournament
accounts for one-third of the
boosters' income budget.

He said he expects the tourna ment
to gross close to $135,000 this
year.

That expected figure is down
from the tournament's 1990
gross of $156,162 and its 1991
gross of $154,515.

"It's been a tough year," he said.

"The tournament played for the John
Madden Celebrity Golf Classic was canceled last Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at
Black Lake Golf Resort.

Sander son said this year's event is a Celebrity Auction Social was held at the
Embassy Suites Hotel. Sander
son said about $50,000 in various
gifts have been donated.

Trip abroad, sports artwork
and autographed NFL sports
merchandise will be among the
things auctioned off.

The auction is open to the
public.

The second and final round of
golf will be held today at the San
Luis Bay Golf Resort.

Tournament winners will be introduced that evening at the
dinner banquet.

The tournament concludes on
Saturday with a Spencer's break fast at F.P. McIntosh's in Shell
Beach.

In addition to the men's tourna ment, Virginia
Madden will host the seventh Annual Virginia
Madden Golf Classic, which also
carries a $10,000 purse for Cal Poly sports
programs.

POLY HOPES HISTORY DOESN'T REPEAT ITSELF

Musk tanger travel

to Bakersfield for West Regionals

By Neil Pascale

Editorial Staff

For the fourth consecutive
year, Cal Poly's softball

team is ranked No. 10 in the latest
tourno ument rankings.

"We're used to winning tournaments," Coaches Bill Fowler said.

"With that confidence, Eppright said."

"Their work ethic is phenomenal," Eppright said.

"He hates to lose, which is a
disadvantage is mental."

"I think I carry... " our head coach said.

"He is the nucleus. He is the
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The first interviews were conducted with a small group of five selection committee members. Ten people hosted the second set of high-level interviews. The Poly Reps selection committee was looking for qualities that included people who can represent themselves well in a variety of situations, good communication skills, and a desire to truly represent the university, Kebbie said.

"It is amazing which makes it (to the interview process). People get in an interview situation and just take it away," Kebbie said.

"Many people were excited that they were not attending interviews. At the second, felt they were home free, but in reality there were a few exceptions," said Wong, a food science senior.

"There were no right or wrong answers. It was so hard to choose."
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