Board to consider $90,000 for ASI Concerts

By Silas Lyons

ASI Concerts may get $90,000 of surplus Union Executive Committee funds for sound equipment if an announcement made at tonight's ASI Board of Directors meeting.

Questions have arisen over the last-minute timing of the proposal, which is being brought forward at what probably will be the final Board meeting of the quarter. The proposal can be passed in a single meeting because it comes directly from a committee.

"The project is good, but the timing makes people very uncomfortable," UEC Chair Steve Steinhauer admitted Tuesday.

"That's a question that was raised by the Board," said ASI President Marqum Pern. "Why is this coming to us at this time?"

But he added Program Board which oversees ASI Concerts feels if it doesn't get the funds now the money may not be accessible next year. And even if it is, it will take much longer before the new equipment can actually be purchased and used.

Steinhauer said this isn't the first time the issue of buying new equipment has arisen. When funding was gathered for the building of the Rec Center, approximately $500,000 was included for items such as speakers.

University still grappling with charter basics

One year after push for autonomy began, pace has slowed amid skeptical climate

By Cynthia E. Buizer

When California State University Chancellor Barry Muniz first offered Cal Poly, CBU-Humboldt and the future CSU Shasta the opportunity to become "charter" campuses in January 1993, he said he hoped the charter concept would be implemented by the following January.

Charter status would exempt the university from legislation and other administrative rules and regulations, while still remaining a public institution with what's left of public funding.

But the January deadline passed with no charter document, and in March, at a meeting of the CSU Board of Trustees, Cal Poly President Warren Baker, along with other campus presidents, requested more time.

Radioactive waste soon to pile up on Poly campus

By Ausie Broughton

Low-level radioactive waste could begin to pile up on the Cal Poly campus after June 30, when the only available disposal site closes its doors to much of the nation's radioactive garbage.

A 1980 Congressional act mandated that, by 1996, each state become responsible for disposing of low-level radioactive waste generated within its borders. States responded by forming regional compacts to develop dumping facilities.

California joined with Arizona, North Dakota and South Dakota in agreeing to be the host state for all low-level waste for the first 20 years. But many host states, including California, have not been able to agree on location of construction plans for disposal sites.

California currently is considering Ward Valley as a site. Located about 20 miles from the Colorado River near Needles, the site has been hotly contested because of a possible threat to ground water safety.

According to Dublin Canyon Bureau Chief Sean Munitz first offered Cal Poly, CSU-Humboldt and the future CSU Shasta the opportunity to become "charter" campuses in January 1993, he said he hoped the charter concept would be implemented by the following January.

Charter status would exempt the university from legislation and other administrative rules and regulations, while still remaining a public institution with what's left of public funding.

But the January deadline passed with no charter document, and in March, at a meeting of the CSU Board of Trustees, Cal Poly President Warren Baker, along with other campus presidents, requested more time.

Almost a year and a half has passed since the charter concept was first introduced, and the chancellor's office is still waiting for proposals for the Board of Trustees to review — along with those who have written-off the idea as a done deal.

Like many faculty and administrators, electrical engineering professor Marty Kaliski said he thinks many people choose not take charter seriously because they have "seen ideas come and go" at Cal Poly. Kaliski is one of several professors in the College of Engineering attempting to define the college's vision of charter.

"There will be more interest when they see (the charter) is really going to happen," he said.

Cal Poly's marching band. Their funding ran out, and to make matters worse, their raunchy "Swinging Sousaphone" newsletter apparently took one pot shot too many. Punishments for the culprits followed late this year / Daily file photo

Gov. sues U.S. over illegal immigration

By Michael Freeman

Los Angeles — Gov. Pete Wilson filed a lawsuit against the federal government Tuesday, seeking nearly $370 million to reimburse California for the cost of health care for illegal immigrants.

The federal suit was the second election-year lawsuit filed over the issue of illegal immigration, following one in April to recoup prison costs. A third suit dealing with education is planned by Wilson.

"It is time the federal government

See LAWSUIT, page 2

Poly may profit from June proposition

By Pamela Slaughter

Provided it passes this month, Proposition 1C promises to supply Cal Poly with $28.5 million for a much-needed tune-up.

Prop. 1C would disperse a $900 million bond over a two-year period to most of the 137 California college campuses. This includes community colleges and the California State University and University of California systems.

Of the money planned for Cal Poly, $256.6 million would go toward fixing utility lines, including water pipes, heat and air conditioning conduits, electrical and communication lines and the sewer and storm drain systems, according to Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

"The university's infrastructure is very old and deteriorated," Baker said. "It's expensive to maintain."

The remaining amount would go toward equipment for the Performing Arts Center and poultry science and dairy science research units, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance Frank Leban.

Cuesta College is expecting $1.14 million if the proposition passes. The money will go to purchasing equipment for the health facility and improving access to buildings for people with disabilities.

See PROPOSITION, page 2
LAW SUIT: Second of three actions Wilson plans against federal government

From page 1

ment starts to enforce the nation’s immigration laws,” Wilson told a news conference at White Memorial Medi-

cal Center, which serves many illegal aliens. “The federal
government has failed in its basic responsibility to secure
the border.”

In filing the suit, California joins six other states —
Florida, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Arizona and Texas — in either taking legal action or planning to do so
to get more money from the federal government for illegal
immigration.

“This is not a partisan issue,” said Wilson.

Wilson contends large numbers of illegal immigrants
coming over a porous border have contributed to a medi-
cal crisis and are partly responsible for shutting down
emergency rooms, forcing doctors to seek jobs out of state
and denying state services to legal residents.

Wilson wants the costs of illegal immigration to be
borne by the federal government. And in the latter part of
his administration, the governor has fiercely lobbied the
Clinton administration for reimbursements.

Wilson’s proposed state budget relies heavily on help
from Washington, and his campaign commercials in the
June 7 GOP primary discuss his work on getting federal
money.

“We have got to bring to a screeching halt the federal
government’s fiscal irresponsibility in failing to deal with
illegal immigration,” said Wilson.

But immigrant rights activists questioned the gover-
nor’s motives, arguing there is virtually no legal basis on
which to file the suit and noting that the action came at a
time when Wilson is running for re-election.

“This is to get a story and headlines and show that he is
trying to do something on this issue,” said Charles
Wheller, directing attorney for the National Immigration
Law Center. “He is running a campaign that is almost en-
tirely based on this issue. It’s entirely for political
reasons.”

U.S. Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said
the Clinton Administration hasn’t shut the door on the
issue.

PROPOSITION: University awaits voter approval for slice of $900 million pie

From page 1

with disabilities.

Proponents of Prop. 1C say it will invest in vital
upgrades on campuses and in turn provide for sound
economic recovery throughout the state.

“California’s public higher education system is the
world’s largest, and viewed as one of its finest,” said State
Sen. Gary Hart, author of Prop. 1C. “To let this invest-
ment fall into disrepair would be shortsighted and self-
destructive. Prop. 1C can help make or break California’s
future by increasing its workforce’s ability to compete in an
increasingly global economy.”

Kelley Ross, a philosophy instructor at Los Angeles
Valley College and a Libertarian candidate for state as-
sembly is one of several vocal opponents to the proposi-
tion.

He signed the opposition statement in the guide to
the June elections that is sent to registered voters.

“Having the people of California pay for this by in-
creased taxes is not the answer,” Ross said in a telephone
interview last week. “What the state Legislature needs to
do is find out where the money is being wasted, then use
that money to make repairs.”

The estimated cost of Prop. 1C is less than two dollars
for each California resident. Although this may not seem
like much, proposition supporters say they will have to
soothe voter skepticism.

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RADIOACTIVE: Barnwell closure, wait for Ward Valley approval leaves Californians with no place to send their waste

From page 1

Cooper, the transfer of federal lands at Ward Valley is currently being blocked by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit. The state has approved the site but it is being challenged in court. The court has asked the Department of Health Services to review claims made by several independent scientists.

While they wait for state sites to open, California and many other states in the nation have been sending low-level radioactive waste to the Barnwell site in South Carolina. But that site is scheduled to close at the end of June to all sources except members of the Southeast Compact.

The closing of Barnwell means that Cal Poly, Diablo Canyon and more than 2,000 other producers of low-level radioactive waste throughout the state will begin storing the waste on site.

"We are making no consideration other than careful scrutiny of the programs on campus and an effort to reduce the amount of waste," he said.

The waste at Cal Poly mostly comes from gloves, beakers, test tubes, pipettes and other items that have been contaminated through the use of radioactive isotopes in physics experiments. The waste also includes the liquids or granules containing the isotopes themselves.

Ahler said 60 to 60 people on campus are involved in areas of radioactivity. The Radiation Safety Division of Cal Poly’s Public Safety Services monitors the exposure received by those individuals by issuing radiation detection badges and keeping exposure records.

Camuses such as the University of California at Los Angeles, which have large medical facilities, generate significantly higher amounts of waste. Each facility is licensed individually, and larger producers generally have more sophisticated storage facilities, Ahler said.

Cal Poly has about a dozen areas where radioactive materials are used and stored and owns about 10 radioactive sources.

The sources include five soil moisture measuring devices that use the radioactive isotope Americium 241 and three sealed units that contain "highly radioactive neutron sources" in the 1 curie range. A curie is a measure of radiation.

The remains of what Ahler called "a nuclear reactor of sorts" also are on campus. The unit, known as a sub-critical assembly, contains some fuel rods with uranium 233 or 235. Fuel rods usually are considered high-level radioactive waste. The federal government has claimed responsibility for high-level waste disposal but has come up empty-handed in actually creating a site or method.

The three highly radioactive sealed sources are double-walled, welded, stainless steel canisters about the size of a pill bottle. These are stored in a small wooden shed near Public Safety, and surrounded by a chain link fence. The shed is sealed with security locks.

Environmental Safety Officer Dave Bagdade said a new 10-foot by 5-foot building has been ordered by his office to replace the shed. The space will be able to store about eight 55-gallon drums.

Ahler said the fence is to keep people away from the radiation source because "distance" offers protection. Ahler said shielding, distance and time are the three ways to protect against radioactivity. Bagdade added that the 55-gallon drums constitute shielding.

Distance alone is used to protect people from being irradiated by the soil measuring devices which are kept in the radiation safety lab near the aerohanger, north of the campus core adjacent to the H-12 parking lot.

"We store them in an area that is infrequently used because they create a small radioactive environment within a few feet," he said. "If there was an office with a secretary on the other side of the wall, she would be in danger."

No formal debate

There are currently no plans to re-evaluate the California State University system’s radioactive materials management.

CSU Spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Alder said she wasn’t aware of Barnwell’s closure, and hadn’t heard any formal discussion about it. She added the academic environment of the state university system would be an appropriate place to set an example for a pro-active approach by all facilities producing waste.

Physics Department Head Bob Dickerson said he was not aware of Barnwell’s closure, either, or its effect on Cal Poly. Dickerson said a re-evaluation of policy is in order.

"It would certainly be reasonable (to re-evaluate) and it probably should start with the Radiation Safety Committee," he said. "They should initiate discussion and see RADIOACTIVE, page 6
I was sitting atop a mountain in Colorado a few weekends ago feeling like the Dalai Lama and contemplated the completion of my undergraduate career. No, this is not going to be one of those sappy farewell columns with misty-eyed references to parting ways and anxious notions toward the future. My final effort will be a précis of a couple of the glorious life lessons of life learned as a collegian — aside from the pearls of wisdom that I’ve acquired after endless hours of lectures.

Living the coed life is its own curriculum. You’ve got the business aspects, figuring out the phone tree, accounting, I can’t remember much I learned in ECON 101, except for the fact that my grade wasn’t so hot, but I do remember “economics of scale.” Allow me to illustrate this with an example: A 12-ounce beer at happy hour is $2, but if you buy a 60-ounce pitcher it costs less per

I thought I could tell the difference between a hawk and a handsaw. But of late I’ve started to worry about my capacities for discernment. I go beyond not being able to tell one species of deer from another one, just thinking all deer are kind of — whitetails and blacktails. I got interested a lot when it comes to such matters. Last week I thought I might be able to learn and I meant my wife and I, and would take a little drive up the coast to see the sea lions there just past San Simeon. Turns out what I was really going to see and actually did see were elephant seals. As for where they were basking I just can’t be sure so I better not say.

I just hope some of my capacity for discernment will miss the many wonderful friends I have made and the laughter we have shared. You know who you are, and wish you the best in life, always. May we translated what they were saying a bit better. She am a husband, said it was just the cold weather and the wind, and given a calmer, warmer day I could have

What are you doing right now that can’t be too sure? among the criteria for peer evaluation — when there at the back of U.U. 220, pretty much motion — when there at the back of U.U. 220, pretty much

Luckily, they voted to let me have my say, knowing well — while I was trying to explain that it’s a pretty good thing for faculty to try to recognize differences among their students, and among themselves; and I talked about how rewarding it can be to realize that not all students learn the same way or have the same cultural values and that what old Gerald Manly Hopkins called the “pied beauty” of life and nature and knowledge, of science and of art, makes it all more interesting if not

“Aaawooowwwwrrrrrrroooowwwooowww!”

When finally I wound down, I heard another concerned soul whisper, don’t be even know that pigs, whether round or square, are not beautiful. Well, that get me to wondering about whether or not there were any ducks between the bridge and I said to my friend — I mean the person next to whom I was seated, leaned over and said, “Bob, it’s not worth another vote on whether or not you should indulge in more garrulity until you get your ducks in order for the second reading. After all, don’t you know a non sequitur from a red herring, a straw man from a post hoc ergo propter hoc?”

So when the second reading came — or was it when the second coming was read — I didn’t say anything. I just listened to the arguments including against diversity activities in the faculty evaluation forms in any way, shape or form. I mean while I was listening for the hogs and the herring, even the people who supported the idea, generally, its assumptions and all, voted against it and justified it on those grounds. I guess it just goes to show you that I’m not the only one who doesn’t know a blacktail deer from a whitetail deer or a hawk from a handsaw or a live adult bird from a dead baby bird.

I just hope some of my capacity for discernment returns this summer. My Senate friend said I should take some time off and go to Disneyland. I thought about it some but decided, naw, I need a change. I plan to cogitate some, I mean think about it some. What is logical and what is fallacious — that kind of thing. Maybe I’ll just hoot with the coyotes.

“But it goes beyond not being able to tell one species of deer from another one, just thinking all deer are kind of — whitetails and blacktails. I get interested a lot when it comes to such matters.”

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced and 750-1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to Mustang Daily.

Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
FAX: (805) 756-6784
E-Mail: gophers@calpoly.edu (letters only)
This page contains an article titled "TOP TEN: Year bore witness to tragic deaths, construction, SNAP success," from the Mustang Daily dated June 1, 1994. The article discusses various events and topics including the tragic deaths of students, construction projects, and the success of the SNAP program. It also mentions the marching band's woes due to budget cuts and scheduling problems. The article highlights the importance of these events and their impact on the campus community.
from page 3
inform the rest of the campus as to what
is being discussed."

The six-member Radiation Safety
Committee includes a representative from
each area on campus that uses radioac
tive materials and a representative from
the health center. The committee reviews
research proposals and handles policy and
oversight of radiation on campus.

Art Rosen, who directs programs in-
volving radiation, couldn't be reached for
comment.

Alder said there are several options for
dealing with the problem of waste dis-
posal, but he said he hasn't been told of
any plans to discuss the problem either on
campus or at the CSU level.

A joint CSU and University of Califor-
nia conference on environmental safety
and facilities planning issues held recent-
ly in San Francisco did not address the
problem of radioactive active waste dis-
posal, Alder said.

"Everybody was talking about it, but it
wasn't on the agenda that I recall," he
said.

Environmental Safety Officer Dave
Rogado said Cal Poly is equipped to deal
with the levels of radioactive waste cur-
rently generated on campus.

"Activity is down now," he said. "The
real problem would be if someone wanted
to start a new project that would generate
more waste."

All requests for radioactive materials
purchases must be approved by the
Radiation Safety Committee. He said the
committee would most likely rely on a
resolution they passed in 1991 when the
closing of two disposal sites in
Washington and Nevada posed a similar
problem.

The resolution states that the commit-
tee would no longer authorize the pur-
chase of isotopes (except for sealed sour-
ces) in which radioactive waste is
generated that have "half-lives" longer than 65 days. A "half-life" is the number of
days it takes for half of the radioactive
activity to dissipate.

If enacted, the resolution will effective-
ly reduce the maximum storage time for
decaying radioactive waste by about one
year.

See RADIOACTIVE, page 7

World Cup may cost
Stanford money in
stadium renovations
announced fans

Though a predicted boon to the San Francisco Bay area
economy, World Cup soccer may
actually cost Stanford University
as much as $1 million, school of
officials said.

The Athletic Department ex-
pects to spend roughly $2.2 mil-
lion to replace wooden benches,
add media seats and build an
extra fence, among other
stadium improvements, said
Valerie Veronin, who helped
negotiate the World Cup con-
tract.

Those costs and others likely
will exceed revenues from park-
 ing, concessions and a $500,000
contribution from the World Cup
Host Committee.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1994

From page 6

Cal Poly currently operates under a license that allows it to store radioactive materials that have a half-life of less than 100 days for a period of either 10 half-lives (1,000 days) — or until the measurable radiation is equal to normal background radiation, whichever is greater.

At that point the waste is no longer subject to government regulations and can be disposed of at a regular dump site as long as it contains no other hazardous materials.

Ragdale said the committee keeps records of when and where the materials are disposed of.

"It must just say that it was decayed to background (levels) and poured down the sewer — but it's recorded," he said.

While this procedure adds radioactivity to the environment, it is considered by the government to be at safe levels.

But Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility and a Nobel Peace Prize nominee claims there is no known "safe" level of radiation. Caldicott spoke on campus April 15.

Radioactive polio

Cal Poly isn't the only producer of radioactive waste in San Luis Obispo County. The biggest producer is the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

When and if the plant closes as scheduled in the not-so-distant future, it will have to be decommissioned, which includes the disposal of large amounts of high- and low-level radioactive waste.

The license for the Unit One reactor at Diablo Canyon expires in 2009; Unit Two expires in 2010. The Atomic Safety Licensing Commission is considering extending both licenses for an additional 15 years.

Bureau Chief Cooper said Diablo Canyon is designed to store low-level radioactive waste and is licensed to do so for up to five years. After five years, it is considered a permanent site and is subject to more stringent regulations and higher fees.

He said Diablo would probably apply for a five-year extension if a permanent site is not created.

Despite the fact that the waste disposal problem has plagued the industry for more than 40 years, Cooper said he is optimistic that a permanent site will be approved soon.

"I think everyone agrees that one site is better than 2,000 and right now that's what we'll have," he said.

Ragdale echoed Cooper's observation.

"The closing of Bartonville (is) turning the generators of waste into stores and a lot of them aren't prepared for it," he said.

"People don't realize where a lot of this stuff is generated. There's a little industrial park and it's right next to a neighborhood and it's generating radioactive waste," he said. "Now, it's not an extreme hazard — but it's there and most people aren't aware of it."

According to Cooper, a significant portion of California industry produces low-level radioactive waste and some companies have relocated to states that provide disposal facilities.

Cooper said political and economic pressure likely will force the approval of the Ward Valley site.

"We don't think the nuclear power industry will have to worry about this problem," he said. "The political pressure will come from business and I know the Governor doesn't want to lose businesses."

Cal Poly also is concerned with the monetary implications.

"There is now a pricetag for doing research that no one has had to deal with before," Risser said. "When we consider funding, there's no allowance for disposal, monitoring and training — let's not ask the entire university to pay for that."

ASI

From page 1

sound boards, micros and lighting systems, Steinhauer and Risser both said.

But the Rec Center went over budget in construction, and the elements that would have equipped it for performances as well as exercise were lost in a storm.

Now that it's become obvious UEC's budget will close the fiscal year with a surplus in the six-figure range, Program Board would like to see some of the extra coming its way.

Friso is quick to note, however, that having a surplus doesn't necessitate spending it. Funds not used up this year are stored in an account with the CSU chancellor's office.

"It's not spent, that doesn't mean it goes away," Friso said. "That means it goes into savings. It means that students four years from now won't have to incur a debt from this year's ASI."

Steinhauer showed reserved support for the proposal.

"I'm not totally expecting it to pass the Board," he said. "It would be nice if it did."

But last week, ASI moved to allocate $55,000 of the reserve funds for construction of sand volleyball courts.

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CHARTER: Move to grant university autonomy from CSU regulations has slowed; charter status could be five years off

From page 1

Although much of the discussion on charter has appeared to revolve on bureaucratic matters, such as faculty, staff, students and administrators show the real questions of power hang in the balance.

Advocates contend charter status would "replace regulation with performance standards," giving the university greater autonomy and more flexibility. With a declining state budget, more authority over funding is desirable, as well as cutting through the state bureaucracy.

Baker said he senses an urgency to get university business accomplished.

"We cannot be complacent," he said. "We can't use excuses to think about the future."

Although most agree that a charter is an interesting concept, opponents said the vague status would simply shift control from the Legislature to the president's office, with no guarantees of state intervention, thus providing Baker with authoritative rule.

Cal Poly faculty are particularly wary of giving the administration more power, according to Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson.

"It's hard to sell the charter campus idea to faculty because there is still a lot of mistrust toward the administration," he said.

Wilson attributes the mistrust to recent university personnel interviews with audio visual service and purchasing a new mainframe computer with little or no input from the faculty. He cited reallocation of staff parking spaces to metered parking as signals of future abuses of power.

"These decisions evoke faculty's confidence about 'sharing power,'" Wilson said. "It's unfortunate, but I think it's moving too slowly," Pirsa said.

"No one else — faculty, staff or administration — can bring in that kind of view," Pirsa said.

Each constituency made its position heard at what appeared to be a groundbreaking meeting May 23. The oversight committee, accompanied by fellow faculty, staff and student representatives, finally reached a tentative agreement on how each constituency would participate on the governance committee.

After discussion on each constituency's position, Koob proposed the governance committee be comprised of two administrators, three staff members, three students and four faculty members.

It also was suggested that the committee would make decisions by consensus, not by majority vote.

"Everyone would have to agree before policy is set," Conway said. "When everyone must agree, trust is built."

However, the agreement is not final. Faculty members fear charter might infringe upon its legal authority, spelled out in the Higher Education Employer- Employee Rights Act, over these matters.

"The College of Engineering is a leader in technology in the state and the nation," Pirsa wrote. "The College of Engineering has the freedom and the flexibility to showcase the real benefits (as well as the pitfalls) of being 'chartered' to the entire campus community." Wilkerson wrote.

Baker challenged the college to identify measurable areas it could pursue within the 'charter campus' concept.

Lee formed a task force with faculty, staff and student representation to meet Baker's challenge. The resulting report was reviewed at the April Industrial Council meeting where additional recommendations were made.

The final report is now awaiting Baker's approval. Lee predicts a positive response from Baker by the end of this quarter.

"We expect to implement some or all of the approved initiatives during the coming academic year," Lee said.

The College of Business also is experimenting with a charter-type concept through its executive MBA program.

"The Executive MBA is a mini-charter that will make its own admissions, set its own fees, and (set its) own curriculum," said College of Business Dean Allen Haile.

"We must continue to change in order to maintain our quality program and innovative edge."

The College of Engineering is a leader in technology in the state and the nation," Pirsa wrote. "We must continue to change in order to maintain our quality program and innovative edge."

College of Business Dean Allen Haile has said his campus running like a charter. He thinks projects like his and Lee's will "get the rest of the campus" excited about the sense of urgency that we need to do something different.

College architect Dean Paul Noel also wants changes, and he understands the sense of urgency that we need to do something different.

See CHARTER, page 9
Wildcats repeat as softball champions

Associated Press

Mustang must beat Cal State-Northridge 4-0

20th straight victory as Arizona Parra threw a one-hitter for her Wildcats repeat as softball champions

softball championship for the Monday to win the NCAA second straight year.

generated their own enthusiasm.

seven as she finished her and a two-out walk in the.

From page 12
to do with the success of the

Cal Poly coaches had quite a bit

program.

around the country thought the

coach of the year by his peers.

first two All-American honors.

soccer team reeled in included its

While Baker and Koob are

I have great confidence that

The two were joined by fresh-

man goalie Kristina Grigaitis

Jones and junior midfielder Kol-

guished awards.

senior defender Shavana Burroughs for All-West Team

in their respective events

Men

1,500 — 5. Casey Candade, 3:46.44; 10. Dan Hall, 3:58.1

5,000 — 7. Ryan Winn, 14:43.92

10,000 — 4. Ryan Winn, 30:51.39

Pole vault — 8. Best Whiford, 16:03/4

Hammer — Eric Heimann, 15.44

TEAM. 1. St. Augustine's 118.2

Alderson Christion, 117.3; Abdelhi, 4. C. State

39. 5. Adams State, 37.6; Lewis, 34.7; Alderson A & M, 32.8; Central Missouri State, 27.9


Women

800 — 7. Dina Moore, 2:10.99

3,000 — 10. Kelly Fridley, 10:01.73

5,000 — 14. Angela Orefice, 14:49.17

Javelin — 5. Alison Eilerts, 146-10


TEAM. 1. Alderson A & M, 117.2

Alderson Christion, 81.3; C.S. Los Angeles, 69.4; Adams State, 57.5; St. Augustine's, 37.6; Northern State, 32.7 South Dakota, 30.8; South Dakota State, 25.9. Cal Poly, 24.10

North Dakota State, 23.5

"These small projects will feed off each other. Charter thinking has given the colleges a way to be successful in their own thinking."

Robert Koob
VP for Academic Affairs

"Knowledge and technology move so fast," Neil said. "(New programs) may be state by the time we approve.

"We have to have more flexibility and (charter) would give us a great deal more."

While Baker and Koob are still pushing for a university charter, they are encouraging the individual colleges to utilize the charter concept in their overall projects. "We'll look at proposals from any academic unit and help them achieve what they want to achieve," Baker said.

"These small projects will feed off each other," Koob said. "Charter thinking has given the colleges a way to be successful in their own thinking."

These projects have started an evolutionary process which will ultimately lead to a university charter document, according to Baker.

Baker said he thinks Cal Poly will be chartered in "more than a year, but less than five years."

Koob agreed with Baker.

"I have great confidence that it will happen in the next five years," he said.

CHARTER

From page 8

the need to have approval for programs in a timely manner.

The college currently is experimenting with innovative ways to deliver education. In the fall, it will have an interactive distance learning program with adjacent facility at CSU-Hayward. The program will allow Hayward and Cal Poly students to experience the same lectures via fiber optic lines. The new technology enables interactive communication.

Neil said he feels projects such as this one would be implemented more efficiently if Cal Poly had the flexibility of a charter campus.

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PROBE: McFarland says he's not sure whether he should re-apply for job

Steve McFarland said he is not sure whether he should re-apply for the job of Cal Poly head baseball coach.

He said in a brief phone interview, "It's not easy."

Athletics Director John McCutcheon said McFarland's annual appointment will be allowed to expire on June 11, 1994, but the 10-year contract will be given equal consideration to other applicants according to affirmative action requirements.

McFarland said he is not sure of his future at Cal Poly. He said he has unsuccessfully been trying to determine how serious Cal Poly will consider his application.

He said he has not been able to discuss the matter with his attorney and refused to comment any further.

McCutcheon said Cal Poly will begin advertising for the position this week and accept applications for the next four weeks. A hiring committee comprised of faculty and students representing various entries on campus will conduct its first meeting June 13.

McCutcheon said the search will have a national scope.

He said he has not received any indication McFarland will apply for the job and Interim Head Coach Kent Agler told him he is not interested.

Agler could not be reached for comment.

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SNUB: NCAA's oversight topped tough year for Cal Poly baseball program

From page 12

The Mustangs (32-21, 19-11 CCAA) completed the regular season atop the CCAA’s standings, with the Toros receiving the conference’s automatic berth because of a 4-2 edge over the Mustangs in head-to-head competition. UC-Riverside concluded the season 51, 9-33, 9-18 CCAA.

UC-Riverside was selected over the Mustangs for the Western region’s at-large playoff berth because of a 4-2 edge over the Mustangs in head-to-head competition. UC-Riverside concluded the season 51-9, 9-33, 9-18 CCAA.

The Mustangs received the No. 2 seed in the CCAA tournament and advanced with a three-game sweep of Cal State Bakersfield on the Roadrunners’ home field.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 31-16 overall record and were 17-3 in the CCAA.

With its strong finish, Cal Poly earned a trip to the NCAA Division II Regionals, but unfortunately was edged out by Dominguez Hills and Northern California Athletic Conference champion UC-Davis. The Highlanders were eliminated from the College World Series with two consecutive losses.

"When Riverside won the (Western) regional, I thought about how much that could have been us," Neal said. "This is the first time I haven't made the playoffs, so it was tough in that respect." Cal Poly caught fire near the end of the season, winning nine of its last 10 conference games to regain the race for the CCAA title after falling into third place at 10-10. The streak culminated with a three-game sweep of Cal State Los Angeles to garner a share of the title.

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SMAPRAN CAN'T DELIVER AGAINST COURIER AS HIS GRAND SLAM TITLE HOPES DWINDLE

PARIS — Jim Courier ended Pete Sampras’ bid for a fourth straight Grand Slam title with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory Tuesday in the French Open quarterfinals. The result killed Sampras’ hopes of becoming the first man since his idol Rod Laver in 1969 to hold all four Grand Slam titles.

"This definitely adds to the hurt," Sampras, the No. 1 seed and world’s top-ranked player, said. "To win in four rows would have been something written about for a lot of years."

"The day limited my serve and helped out his forehand," said Sampras, limited to four volleys. "I should have attacked and came in more. I felt I was in a lot more rallies than I would have liked."

"I've proven to myself that I can win on clay," Sampras said.

"I think I can win here one year. I really believe that. I'm getting better each year."

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The mechanic who services your car is a key to service your car properly. Here are a few things that might have gone wrong.

- The engine is not running
- The battery is dead
- The alternator is not charging
- The starter is not engaging
- The transmission is slipping
- The tires are not aligned

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Bakersfield and UC-Davis in its first two games of the double-elimination tournament. Junior third baseman Kel- ley Bannon said the only regret she has about the season was the showing at the Regionals.

"We did better than most people expected," Bannon said. "We accomplished everything we set out to accomplish." Nakai agreed.

"I had probably the most fun this season that I have had," Nakai said. "Everyone was really having a good time." Next year the team will face a bigger challenge — Division I. "I played Division I ball, so I’m familiar with the competition," Head Coach Lisa Boyer said. "The best teams in the country are on the West Coast and we’ll be playing them."
Poly has tough season at the plate

Poly mixed regional playoff berth

By Tim Vincent
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's baseball team was set for a trip to the NCAA Western Regional playoffs after winning a fourth consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association title. Unfortunately, the NCAA playoff selection committee snubbed the Mustangs in its rockiest year and has not indicated he wants to keep the top job / Daily photo by Lorena Arnold

A look back at the good, the bad and the ugly of the 1993-94 athletic season

Today
- Light at end of baseball tunnel not visible yet
- Baseball team snubbed from Regionals despite CCAA co-championship
- Softball team claims first ever CCAA title with dramatic nine-inning win
- Men's soccer team finishes second in the nation in only its second season as a varsity sport

Thursday
- Lyle Setencich fired as men's volleyball club coach
- Andre Patterson is hired
- Student body votes to keep name Cal Poly

Friday
- Brad Hamilton says Cal Poly's football team will never be the same
- Jake Gaeir wins PAC 10 scholar-athlete award
- Women's softball team wins national title

Women's soccer speeds on a highway to success

By Kristina Van Saun
DAILY STAFF WRITER

After only a 10-year history, and two years as an intercollegiate varsity sport, the women's soccer team certainly has paved a path — make that a freeway — to success.

Sophomore Wendy Jones chips a shot over a rushing goalie during Poly's amazing season. She led the team with 13 goals / Daily photo by Steve McCranke

Softball crowned champs

By Lori Witmer
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's women's softball team members won't ever forget the one instant on a Saturday afternoon that crowned them conference champions.

State Bakersfield infielder Julie Zacho rounds third base and heads for the plate as the Bakersfield centerfielder launches a three-run home run to win the game. Zacho narrowly avoids the tag of the catcher and the Mustangs come running out of the dugout in a frenzy / DAILY photo by Alex Christophanos

Nakai single earns Poly its first CCAA title

By Lori Witmer
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's internal investigation of the baseball program has been closed like Randy Myers dashed shut games for the Cincinnati Reds. But it could take anywhere from a month to a year to finally close the file on the probe that started Dec. 7, 1993, according to an NCAA official.

David Berst, NCAA Assistant Executive Director for Enforcement, said he has not seen the internal report yet.

Investigation Chairman Charles Crabl said the internal report was sent on Federal Express Thursday. Berst said once the report arrives at the NCAA office in Overland Park, Kan., his staff will look over the report and determine if additional information is needed from Cal Poly.

And generally, additional information is required, he said.

Once the proper information is gathered, the NCAA will determine what sanctions it will impose.