**ASI Symposium provides forum**

Next year's chair of the board, Amy Luker, addresses the pizza-eating crowd at Tuesday's ASI symposium. / Daily photo by Warren

Free pizza may have been the selling point for the more than 70 people who showed up to ask questions of next year's ASI President, Dan Geis, and Chair of the Board, Amy Luker.

Geis said the symposium, which will be conducted once a quarter next year, was designed to open the lines of communication between ASI and the students. “This should help us get a taste of what the students are concerned about,” Geis said. “Sometimes in the office you don’t get to talk to everyone, or get to walk outside and talk to all of the students. This is a way to improve that.”

Current ASI President Cindy Entzi introduced Geis.

See SYMPOS page 3

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**Failed referendum causes Health Center user-cost hikes, job losses**

**Students’ March rejection of a Health Services fee increase has forced the Center to cut costs — an expense passed on to clients and employees**

**By Gil Sery Special to Mustang Daily**

Beginning Fall 1998, the Health Center will implement user fees for some services that are currently free. Products sold at the Center will also cost more. The Center has been losing money for several years, and has managed to avoid increasing fees by dipping heavily into its trust fund. When students voted down a Health Services fee increase in March, user fees were the alternative.

About 25 percent of the 50 students the Center employs will also be laid off, saving about $20,000. Over-the-counter products will increase from their current 10 percent margin to 33 percent. Pharmacy handling fees will jump from $2 to $3, and students using the dermatology and optometry services will be charged $25 per visit.

User fees are expected to bring in about $73,000. “We are a supply-intensive program,” said Martin Bragg, director of Health and Psychological Services. “So, if our supply costs go up, then our budget augmentation has not kept up with it. That’s one of the reasons why we had to go to the students this year to look for increased funding.”

Bragg estimates that the Health Center’s budget for the 1998-99 academic year will show a $153,000 deficit. However, using revenue that the user fees will supply along with student fees, the university’s General Fund and the Health Center Trust Fund, Bragg said he believes the Health Center can at least break even, and possibly turn a profit.

The Health Center’s primary source of funding will still be the $14 million the Center receives from student registration fees. This is generated through the $28 Health Services Fee tacked on to tuition that each student currently pays.

Had students voted for the fee increase, the Health Services Fee would have topped off at $51 each quarter by 1999-00. Of that increase, $3 per quarter would have funded several new programs such as an after-hours hotline and extended hours of operation. The fee increase would also have reduced the Health Center’s General Fund drain from 36 percent to 20 percent, the CNSU average.

By implementing user fees, the Health Center still hopes to reduce the General Fund drain, despite the referendum’s failure. It is important to reduce the amount of General Fund money, according to Bragg, because “the more money comes to the Health Center, the less money there is to fund classes and that sort of thing.”

This fact so impressed the members of the Campus Fee Advisory Committee (CFAC), chaired by ASI President Cindy Entzi, that it included it in a recommendation to Cal Poly President Warren Baker, who supported the notion of having a referendum to decide the fee increase.

No referendum was held to determine user fees because they are not mandatory and are only charged to people who take advantage of the Health Center’s services.
Help clothe the poor
Clean all the junk out of your closet for a good cause! A clothing drive to give to poor families in Juarez, Mexico is underway. Old clothes can be dropped off at the Student Community Services office (U.U. 217), the Multicultural Center (U.U. 202C) or the Newman Catholic Center (behind the Health Center). The drive ends June 9.

Free poetry contest
A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in a free poetry contest sponsored by Hollywood's Famous Poets Society. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Every poem entered also has an opportunity to be published in a hardbound anthology. To enter the contest, submit one original poem, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 1040 Fairfax Ave., Suite 208, W. Hollywood, CA 90046. You can also submit entries through the Internet at www.famouspoets.com.

The poem may be written on any subject, using any style. The poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by July 14.

U.C. San Diego proposes plan for diversity
SAN DIEGO — A proposal by U.C. San Diego's chancellor would bring the school within reach for hundreds of students from inner-city and rural schools.

Outlining a 10-point plan for diversity, Chancellor Robert Dynes said in a speech Monday he wants the university to offer admission to at least a handful of seniors from every high school in San Diego and Imperial counties.

The plan is similar to one under review by University of California regents for all eight general campuses.

It would make the top 4 percent of graduating seniors from each school eligible for UCSD's freshman class, as long as they completed high school courses in high school.

The plan does not propose that students perform at such a high level in their high schools, often despite inadequate educational resources, have demonstrated that they belong here at UCSD, Dynes told a few hundred faculty members, students and staff.

As part of the diversity plan, Dynes pledged to triple the amount of scholarship money awarded by UCSD and considered establishing a campus center for gay and lesbian students.

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Geis and Luker rarin’ to go

By Leslie Stevens

Next year's ASI team of President Dan Geis and Chair of the Board Amy Luker are excited about working together to run an effective, smooth organization for the student body.

Luker said she and Geis used an unusual team approach to select their executive officers.

"The President selects the executive vice president, and I select the executive vice chair," Luker said.

Geis has selected John Moffatt as his executive vice president, and appointed an executive staff of 13 students to assist him next year.

Geis said he sees his staff as a team that will help him meet his goals throughout his presidency.

Although both Geis and Luker expressed commitment to a strong team approach, they view their own roles as complementary, yet distinctly different.

President Dan Geis

"I perceive ASI as another club on campus; it just happens to be the student body. That made it a better team," Luker said.

With his staff already staff in place, the incoming president plans to do some advance work this summer.

"I will be here in the summer, and I will be in touch with the staff by phone and e-mail. We will have at least one summer retreat where we can set down our goals for the coming year," Geis said.

Geis has already started implementing one of his campaign promises to increase communication by putting up information marquees at Cal Poly's three entrances.

"At this point I have staff looking into cost, design and specifications, and they are beginning to communicate with the university.

My plan is to have a proposal in front of the Board of Directors at the start of the fall quarter and let them make the final decision," Geis said. "I feel excited this can happen next year.

In addition to increasing communication between ASI and students, Geis said he has two other top priorities for ASI to accomplish next year. He wants to ensure that the Diversity Outreach and Retention Center becomes a reality, and he would like to see more resources and services available for campus clubs and organizations.

In order to accomplish his goals, Geis said he will try to keep a President-elect Dan Geis prepares to take the reins as he steps into office.

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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1998**

**SYMPOS from page 1**

and Luker opened the symposium by allowing them to give an opening remark to the crowd which was badly moshing on pira and soda, courtesy of ASI.

Geis began the symposium by updating everyone about a few of the measures ASI has worked on in the past, and will continue working with during his administration. Geis reported on such topics as the Diversity Initiative and the deferred Rush issue and club funding for next year.

After giving a little description of each of these items, and adding a few more, ASI will continue to work with during his administration. Geis stated that he wants to find a few of the measures ASI has worked on in the past, and will continue to work with during his administration. Geis reported on such topics as the Diversity Initiative and the deferred Rush issue and club funding for next year.

"We can use CAPTURE during the winter and the spring to ask students to answer questions on topics such as this one. That way we know exactly what the students stand and can work from there. I shouldn't decide the policy."

--Dan Geis

ASI President regarding alcohol on campus

"He advised people to go to the board director for their department and talk to them. Geis also said that's what I did last year, and it worked."

Kurt asked Geis and Luker about their stances on the deferred Rush issue, and what they planned to do about it. Both Geis and Luker said they first wanted to find out what they could as soon as they found out about the fact. Recycling found a voice in the crowd and the discussion continued.

Luker said a student committee had been created to address this problem and asked College of Engineering board member, Ms. Aborne, a member of the committee, to address the questions further.

"The campus is doing what it can to recycle," Aborne said. "But the problem is with the plastic bottles. Nobody wants to buy it, so we are currently holding it all in storage. We are not just throwing it out." Aborne also encouraged others who had heard otherwise to address their concerns with him so he could look into the matter further.

The topic of alcohol on campus was also addressed. Geis said the best way for ASI to make a statement about the policy is to first ask the student body how it feels.

"We can use CAPTURE during the winter and the spring to ask students to answer questions on topics such as this one."

Starr asks Supreme Court to intervene on Secret Service too

By Pete Yot

WASHINGTON - Declaring President Clinton is "under serious criminal investigation," White House spokesman Kenneth Starr asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to compel reluctant Secret Service employees to testify.

Starr's filing Tuesday replied to one claim of executive privilege and sought to block Linsey's testimony on the basis of attorney-client privilege.

A motion argued in his filing that there was no need for the Supreme Court to grant Starr's rare request to bypass the normal appeals process like it did during Watergate.

The president's response treats this as a matter-of-fact investigation," Starr wrote in response. "But the unhappy fact is that, at the determination of the attorney general herself, a president is under serious criminal investigation."

"That unfortunate circumstance is a rare occurrence in our nation's history."

The White House issued a curt response Tuesday to Starr's effort to get the Lindsey matter before the justices. "Mr. Starr is trying to end-run the rules and leapfrog the legal process," spokesman James Kennedy said.

Ms. Lewinsky hired two veteran Washington criminal lawyers Tuesday to replace William Ginsburg, her original lawyer whose tactics stirred controversy from the earliest days of the investigation.

"We will be blunt: The nation has a compelling interest that this criminal investigation of the president of the United States conclude as quickly as possible — that indictments be brought, possible reports for impeachment proceedings issued, and non-prosecution decisions announced," Starr wrote.

"This court's immediate review would powerfully serve that vital goal."

Starr was urging a June 29 hearing before the justices adjourn for the summer.

Since January, Starr has been investigating whether Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky had a sexual relationship, had a sexual rela-

**ASK THE TECH CENTER**

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Did you know?

By Pete Yot

Apple is back in the black, posting a $55 million profit last quarter and a $47 million profit the previous Quarter. And 1.8 Billion in cash.

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"We offer you what others can't..."
Getting up five days a week to attend class is the cycle and broke free, some of us more demanding as the years go by, there is a sense of stability about it. I never had to make life. Although I'm not in school, until now.

"...I know they are scared to leave the safety net of school and jump into what my mom always called being a 'big girl.'"

Dead Week. I'm currently slaving over a mere 15-pager, a project and a presentation. My roommates, on the other hand, can rejoice in the fact that this is truly their last dead and finals week of their lives in school. I must say that is music to my ears, music I won't hear for another year.

I relish in the fact that I get to spend another year here in an institution, set, sleeping in late, occasionally hitting the books. But I truly think that my gradu­uate will be a milestone for the best. I will embark on a whole new journey of life and work happily on my years in college.

I'm not going to let myself be afraid to take that leap into the career world. And I plan to make the most of it. I never had leaving college things; drinking. Wildflower, my roommates, on the other hand, are enjoying their time as full-time employees. They tell me they miss the fun of college, but mind the work load. They think how nice it is to come home after work and literally be done for the day, no homework, no meetings, just the TV and dinner. In the midst of life's current crazyness, there are many things that have a hard time letting go. much like the student stereotypes and rumors to support their view of the world. Here in Us the progression of the world's knowledge. Here in Us


can have a hard time letting it go, much like the group of kids from my hometown who left here years ago and still blash in the glory days of high school.

I made my rightous collegiate years what they are today, and plan to carry on this tradition. The future is inevitable and I plan to make the most of it.

Christine Lawlor is a Daily Staff Writer and journalism senior.

No room for creativity in engineering

I would like to comment on the article in the June 2, 1996 Mustang Daily "Prof dis­cussing engineering bills." I was deeply dis­turbed by the tone of the entire article. The last time engineering needs more means ingless standardized tests.

The primary shortcoming of this is to say creativity and physical intuition, cannot by their very nature, be ascertained by taking a standardized test. If we choose engineering leaders based on their performance on these exams and drown new engineers in a bar rage of personal liability, I am sure we guarantee that nothing new or revolutionary will become of me after graduation?" or "Who will possibly want to hire me?" I tell them not to worry, that the first job they land will not be the last, or for that matter, the best. Their futures are bright. They are graduates of Cal Poly with an internship and a fat senior project under their belt.

In fact, in a recent Mustang Daily article three-fourths of 1996-97 Cal Poly grad­uates joined the full-time work force within a year of their commencement cere­monies. The article went on to say that 61 percent of full-time workers landed jobs before graduation, an increase of 15 per­cent from last year.

If this doesn't show a light at the end of the tunnel, I don't know what does. I've talked to many who have graduated and are enjoying their time as full-time employees. They tell me they miss the fun of college, but mind the work load. They think how nice it is to come home after work and literally be done for the day, no homework, no meetings, just the TV and dinner.

Let's eat popovers on the big day

"...I remember the day, no homework, no work and literally watching television and dinner.

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In the midst of life's current crazyness, there are many things that have a hard time letting go. much like the student stereotypes and rumors to support their view of the world. Here in Us
Criminals and laws don't mix

Why a gun ban won't make our lives any safer

By Ryan Becker

The cry for gun reform has reached a fevered pitch, and it's easy to let emotion cloud our judgment when gun violence can mean an end to a child's life. Gun reform has become the political buzz word of the '90s, but banning guns is not the silver bullet many would have us believe.

Banning guns won't stop criminal activity, it will increase gun violence.

On Jan. 17, 1989, I was a naively happy sixth grader when good news came over my school's scratchy public-address system: School was canceled for the day. Parents and buses would be arriving soon to take us home in Stockton, a mid-sized city in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley.

I didn't know why school was canceled, and my classmates didn't provide clues. It was only about 11 a.m., but the parking lot was already bustling and kids were lined up boarding buses as parents lined the street all the way down the block.

In my Dad's car, the radio answered my questions. Just a little way across town, a man named Patrick Purdy had parked across the street from an elementary school. He carefully pulled an automatic weapon from his car and opened fire on a schoolyard full of children. Then he turned the weapon on himself and pulled the trigger.

When the shooting stopped, five kids lay dying and nearly 20 were wounded. Those were kids my age, in my town. What if it had been my school?

That's when I woke up to the world. It seemed the tragic shooting woke up the nation to gun violence, too. Soon, references were being made on gun bans for on guns.

Who could argue with a ban on guns, especially in the face of crimes like Purdy's? If we had just taken his gun away, five children would still be alive.

The cry for gun restrictions continues today. Unfortunately, the simplistic thinking that anti-gun advocates adhere to ignores one glaring fact: Banning guns won't reduce gun violence.

Gun bans are unsuccessful in reducing crime. For example, in 1976 Washington D.C. banned handguns. By 1991, 15 years later, the city's homicide rate had tripled. By comparison, the national homicide rate rose only 12 percent.

Maryland had a similar experience when it banned small, caliber handguns, so-called 'Saturday night specials' in 1968. By 1994, homicide rate had climbed 20 percent, while the U.S. rate had grown eight percent.

I'm not saying it was easy to get a gun when I say guns bans won't stop violent crime. I'm saying it has already been tried, and it has failed.

Passing a law making it illegal to own, carry or purchase a gun won't keep guns from criminals, since criminals, by definition, do not obey the law. According to a 1986 survey, six of five gun-owning criminals got their guns from the black market or on the street rather than purchasing them through legal outlets.

Purdy was no exception. A career criminal, Purdy obtained a gun despite six previous arrests. By law, felons are prohibited from owning a gun. He also managed to get a weapon despite California's 15-wait period and mandatory background check.

Banning guns will keep firearms out of the hands of law-abiding citizens who use such weapons for hunting, sporting, or self-defense. In a U.S. Department of Justice survey of more than 1,800 felons, the fear of being shot off 74 percent of burglars.

Anti-gun advocates say widespread gun ownership will increase accidental deaths among family members. What they won't say is that the study on which this statement is based was seriously flawed. For example, the study assumed that a gun was not used for protection when the defendant claimed the weapon was killed. Americans use guns to defend themselves more than 2.5 million times annually. Guns are used in over 500,000 crimes every year.

Banning guns is a seriously flawed proposal. Guns have become the scapegoat for violence in our society, even though they have useful purposes.

Banning guns would not curb criminal activity, but it would hurt law-abiding citizens who have practical uses for firearms.

Ryan Becker is a journalism sophomore and next year's editor in chief who isn't afraid of angry readers packing heat.

Students need to read about campus issues, not just depressing world news

Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Alaniz's article June 2 when he dismisses most of the editorials without even reading them and in significant comparison to "the grand scheme of things." He then goes on to say we should open our eyes to more serious problems that concern beyond our country's borders.

What are you proposing then? That every day we should read depressing articles about starving children in Africa and exploited workers in Korea? I'm not saying we should ignore the tragic conditions that our fellow humans live under in other parts of the world while we stay wrapped up in our own selfish concerns and try to obtain from eating too much. I'm saying that as educated citizens, we are constantly being exposed to the cultures of different people around the world, the confusing political struggles that go on and the horrible treatment that many poor people around the world are subjected to. We are all assigned research papers that are annoying but give us a broader sense of the world, for example I just finished a research paper on Noruz, the Persian New Year, a celebration I was completely oblivious to prior to the assignment! So just because every day in the newspaper we don't want to read about all the problems that exist in this world doesn't mean we are all materialistic, self centered, and would prefer to remain in our bubble of bliss that we won't hear about how AIDS is wiping out the people in Africa, for example. These people are well aware of the problems but would rather read something a little more lighthearted during breaks between classes. And besides, it is very important that the students are kept informed about current issues on campus. Students should be concerned about what Cal Poly is doing with all the money they fork over, it is not "silly" to complain about tuition prices and "Peppers takeover."

Finally Mr. Alaniz, I am deeply insulted that you write off both of us about trivial matters that aren't important. What do you suggest if you don't know this now then your eyes are the ones that need opening.

Meredith Rogers is a nutrition freshman.

Too many kids packin' heat

A gun ban would take guns out of the wrong hands. And besides, it is very important that the students are forced to endure.

By Jessica Niland

"Ninety percent of unintentional shootings involving children are linked to an easily accessible, loaded firearm in the home. That's just ridiculous."

Point

By Ryan Becker

"War children, is just a shot away, it's just a shot away."-John Prados

In a 1993 survey of school-aged youth nationwide, nearly eight percent reported they carried a gun sometime during the 30 days preceding the survey. Fifty-nine percent of students reporting they could get a gun if they needed one. Two out of three said they could get a gun in 24 hours.

Two weeks ago, 15-year-old Kip Kinkel was able to get hold of a 22 caliber rifle, a .22-caliber handgun and a Glock handgun. Now his parents and two of his classmates from the small town of Springfield are dead.

In the past 16 months seven separate instances shocked children in nice, quiet towns have opened fire on their classmates, and nearly 20 students and faculty have died as a result. It seems the most dangerous job you could possibly have in America these days is that of a teacher in a nice, quiet town. At least at some inner-city schools they have metal detectors.

Obviously the fact that these kids had a gun to get a hold of is not the sole root of the problem. There appears to be some deep, underlying psychological forces at work here. However it is damaging that anyone, especially kids with raging hormones who may not be able to fathom the long-term consequences of their actions, have been given such easy access to guns in this country. Too many of young children obtain a gun, either on their own homes or other means, however Education is also important. Kids need to learn the value of life and criminal implications of gun violence. Also, parents need to be aware of their children's behavior, such as Kip's propensity to torture animals and build bombs, and take steps to prevent him from getting a gun.

Ninety percent of unintentional shootings involving children are linked to an easily accessible, loaded firearm in the home. That's just ridiculous. If people are going to own guns, they must be responsible with them. Also, children should be taught at an early age what to do if they find a gun. Other ideas in gun control that have been studied in England include restricting the possession of handguns above 22-caliber, because of the killing capacity of such weapons. Another idea is requiring all handguns to be stored at gun clubs.

The pull to own guns is probably impossible to get passed into law in this country, but some type of restrictions need to be in place in states without such laws.

Gary Bowden, a wrestling coach at Kinkel's school put it quite succinctly, "I think we ought to disarm If this isn't a reason to, what is? I can flunk a kid and he can walk in and blow me away," Bowden said.

Jessica Niland is a journalism senior and Daily Staff Writer who never played with toy pistols as a child.
The president has overall responsibility for ASI and direct contact with President Baker, the community, and Foundation. Dan (Geis) is the ‘idea man’. I am the worker bee this year,” Luker said.

Luker said if she does her job well, most people will not notice.

“You are not really going to see a huge difference. You will see that we are getting more things done,” Luker said.

Luker is the first female chair of the board in six years. She had already been a "board mom" in her new position.

“I am a little worried that being called ‘mom’ and being 5 feet 2 inches with a high voice, I will not be seen as authoritative,” Luker said.

Incoming vice chair Damien Johnson does not think Luker will have a problem.

“She can play with the big boys just as well as anybody else. When someone lights her fire, she is gone,” Johnson said.

Samuel Abern, board member for the College of Engineering, has worked with Geis and Luker in the past, and will be on the board again next year.

"(The) reason why stipends exist is to even the playing field. With all these changes in the 1999-00 academic year as students adjust to the new fees.

"Once the fee (increase) failed, we had to go into some pretty immediate cost cutting," Bragg said.

"College is too much fun to waste sleeping," Geis said.

"I could not be president, because I must exist to even the playing field. Without that stipend, I would have to work somewhere else," Luker explained. 'My job is to make sure ASI is running correctly. This is not my year to shine. I want to make sure the directors and the board shine.'

"I am more a facilitator," Geis said.
Local Election Results*

**UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE**

Lois Capps
Tom Bordanaro

50.8%
43.4%

**ASSESSOR**

Lynn R. Cooper
Dick Frank

47.0%
52.7%

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

Terrence O’Farrell
Gerald Shea

27.8%
71.7%

**SHERIFF-CORONER**

James Gardiner
Thomas Garrity
J. Patrick Hedges

52.0%
8.8%
38.9%

*with 47 of 128 precincts reporting*

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The proposition.

The proposition. While making money.

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SPORTS

No more defections from WAC

By Dennis Georgatos

PEBBLE BEACH — Finally, some stability for the beleaguered Western Athletic Conference.

In danger of losing its commissioner and another school to an eight-member breakaway faction, the leftover WAC members learned Tuesday they were hanging onto both.

"Everything that needed to be resolved has been resolved," said Gerald Turner, president of Southern Methodist University and the new chairman of the WAC's council of presidents, which wrapped up its annual meeting. "We feel good about leaving here with most of the major questions answered. Now we can go forward and both groups of eight can get to work."

The WAC will play one more year as a 16-team conference before the groups split. In a mass defection a week ago, Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, UNLV, Utah and Wyoming said they would pull out of the WAC and form their own league, effective July 1, 1999.

Left behind were SMU, San Jose State, Fresno State, Hawaii, Rice, Texas Christian, Texas-El Paso, and Tulsa.

Fresno State and Hawaii had indicated an interest in joining the rebel alliance but will now remain in the WAC. California State President Albert Yates, one of the leaders of the breakaway group, said the departing eight had decided against adding any more schools.

Meanwhile, WAC commissioner Karl Benson, who has discussions with the dissenting schools about heading their new league, said he would be staying put.

"I want to make it perfectly clear I will not be a candidate for the other position," said Benson, who has four years remaining in his contract with the WAC. "I'm pledging my 100 percent allegiance, loyalty, and dedication to making the remaining eight a viable, productive and successful athletic conference."

Benson said he expects conference headquarters will move out of Denver within a year, possibly to Texas, which is home to four of the schools remaining in WAC.

"I think it's unreasonable to think that we would operate out of Denver in a state where we don't have a school," Benson said. There is also a chance some of the WAC's 15-member staff could be laid off. No decisions have been made.

During meetings over the past two days, Yates said the presidents of the departing eight reaffirmed their commitment to forming a league of their own and agreed the schools would each put up $100,000 to help finance the first year of operation.

They also decided against inviting other schools into their group.

The eight, in leaving the WAC, said the 16-member WAC had become too unwieldy in terms of the number of schools and geography. They also said the plan adopted last month to split the conference into permanent East-West divisions diluted traditional rivalries while driving up travel costs.

"We have eight institutions now that are wholly compatible," Yates said. "We will not consider enlarging the conference at this time and do not anticipate revisiting this issue in the near term."

Fresno State president John Welty said the decision removed a lot of the uncertainty over the WAC's future as well as the individual schools.

"It's been a long few days here," he said. "I'm glad the decision is made because now it's clear where we need to go and we can get on with making those plans for 1999 and beyond."

Yates said the departing eight also had agreed to establish a transition team made up of representatives from each of the schools to begin work on getting a new conference up and running.

They plan to launch a national search for a commissioner early in 1999 and they'll try to come up with a conference name.

"I think names are very important," Yates said. "We want to communicate something to the world about who we are, what our commitments are and those kinds of things. We'll take the time that we need to come up with a name. In fact, any suggestions that you have will be absolutely welcome."

CLUB CORNER

ROLLER HOCKEY

The Cal Poly Roller Hockey Traveling Team is hosting an Inter-squad game at Santa Rosa Park at 12 p.m. on Sunday. The game will pit the Northern California members of the squad versus the Southern California players. This North vs. South game is an open invitation for all to come and see what the most competitive level of the Roller Hockey Club is all about.

The traveling team, which participates in at least two and four year colleges and universities, has had a great year despite playing only four tournaments. In these four tournaments, the team has placed first each time, with a record of 15 wins and two losses. This ranks the team as the top seed from the West Coast going into the national tournament in Las Vegas June 19-21.

A year plagued by El Nino has not helped the success of the Roller Hockey Club at all. Practices and pick-up hockey were rained-out more than half the time. Santa Rosa Park is the only available resource in town, and it is an outdoor rink, with little more than concrete and some fencing.

About three months ago, the club was playing in a recreational league in Santa Maria. The rink was shut down, as the owner neglected to rent and insurance payments. This left the club hanging out to dry, five of the games into a 10-week season. The club looks forward to either a re-opening of the rink in Santa Maria under new management or moving the club's activities to Paso Robles, where another rink just re-opened.

If roller hockey sounds like it interests you, just a little bit...or maybe a lot, check out the North vs. South game. Players will be able to answer any questions about the club.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Cal Poly women's field hockey team traveled to Moorpark with 101 different teams to compete in a tournament. On Saturday, Cal Poly tied in first game against Ventura, 1-1. Kirsten Sturtz scored on an assist from Megan Turner.

Later that day, the Mustangs defeated the Colorado Rocky Mountain Flickers, 2-0. Karrie Sturtz and Kim Morcaldi added the two goals for Cal Poly.

On Sunday, the Mustangs fell to the Mexican National team 5-0, but went on to beat the Crew 1-0 with another goal from Karrie Sturtz.

Cal Poly moved on to the semifinal round against the first place team from India. The Mustangs held them to only one goal with strong defensive effort from goalie Garrett Black.

Cal Poly fell to India, 1-0. India went on to win the tournament, while Cal Poly played Mexico National Team in the bronze medal game. The Mustangs lost the match, 2-0, ending the tournament in fourth place.