It's raining cats and dogs at the Animal Regulation Department

See story on page 5
Was it recession?

Was it really the worst depression since the Great Depression?

Jobs were going begging while unemployment figures soared and unemployment compensation was extended from 6 to 13 weeks and to 26 weeks for "supplemental unemployment." Can it be that unemployment "insurance"—which in a recession means that a person can afford to stay home on welfare—has returned us to the depression in which an advanced, civilized nation—has been overextended into a counter incentive to work and has been driven to point toward the unhappy conclusion.

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One would do well to keep all this firmly in mind when he hears in the presidential campaign tonight—1976—nearby in the Hampshire, the Hawkinson so-called full-employment bill.

Harvard economist Martin Feldstein in a study for the Brookings Institution finds that when unemployment was at its peak last year, about 79 per cent of those laid off were not immediately seeking re-employment. Rather, they were using the time to do such things as repair and put fresh paint on their homes.

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This shift in architectural theory and attitude has been brought about largely by the current perception that one can make a living off the assemblage of components that has led to a broadened glance that has caused us to realize that many of our buildings and neighborhoods of quality have been consumed by an untested but effective national policy of architectural genocide. The ecological movement of the 1970's caused us to think of land-training programs for credit, and a few have foreign training programs.

Yet with all of this apparent confusion regarding the future of architecture and how to train for that future, the other profession's as a profession and as an executioner has never been more appealing. Paradoxically, at a time when the profession is at its low point, enrollments are

What an Archie needs and what an Archie gets in school:

What an Archie needs and what an Archie gets in school is architectural education in the United States in a state of evolution, revolution— or dissolution?

In the past several years, architecture schools have shown a diversity as real and as real as that of a student's proper role in society. Architects are no longer regarded as people who paid thinnings of their clients or as conscientious mortals, but rather as responsible members of the society in which they live. Architects who meet the needs of the people are the people that the client who provides the money, are the models in schools today.

Today's architects need new tools—some of them social, some behavioral. These tools are not replacements for, increased technical skills based on rigorous research. In a world filled with scientists who can quantitatively their buildings, architects are forced to rely on more than intuition and visual appeal—although the idea of research as art is still an important part of the problem. The turmoil of the 1960's led to the rejection of absolute values; the need of individuals became predominant. This trend, too, has begun to be evident in architectural training. The students of projects currently given in design studios stress the building process in terms of its human scale and social impact, where previously form had been the sole criterion.

And architecture schools for the first time are becoming seriously interested in research as a means for finding some of the answers for new and new buildings.

Not many years ago courses in art psychology or political science were only optional for would-be architects. Now there are full time professors from these disciplines on the faculties of many architectural schools. An unofficial newsletter is coming to the United States are new courses in the social and behavioral sciences as a part of their regular curricula.

What has altered the practice of architecture, the training for it, and the behavior of the commissioning client to nearly as attractive financially as working for a living, socialized spending and billions of tax dollars for job subsidies will represent merely the wrong solution for a maldefined problem. Small to a curiously by politicians and ideologues who fondly recollect the Great Depression—a return to which their way is a sure way.

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Reader's write...


With these words, I am writing to share my comments on the composition of the committee was also bad. The thought of one student who is an administrative and police personnel to decide the future of campus as campus that makes me write. A fair analogy might be: a pack of wolves and one leader, deciding what will be included on tonight dinner menu. Enough said.

Dick Brown

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Poly escapes record rain with only minor damage

by STEVEN CHURM

Daily Cal-Berber

Enough for minor damage, Cal Poly was rescued from an intense electrical storm that caused power outages and heavy flooding in many parts of San Luis Obispo County, especially Atascadero.

Lightning struck electrical transmission lines near Los Osos, causing service to Atascadero, Morro Bay, San Luis Obispo, and other areas to be cut. The lightning also destroyed 15,000 acres of farmland near the town of Atascadero.

The storm caused minor flooding and mudslides in some areas, but no major damage was reported. The storm caused widespread power outages that lasted for several hours.

Minor flooding caused traffic snarls at several locations, including a major road closure at the top of Pico Drive in Atascadero. The weather service predicted more storms to move through the area over the weekend.

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People’s Wedge wages political battle

by BETSY LOVELAND

Daily Staff Writer

In this presidential election year a new political force is surfacing in San Luis Obispo County. The organization: The People’s Wedge.

The People’s Wedge has a dual goal: Raising the political consciousness of voters in the county.

City Councilman Keith Gurnee, one of the group’s founders, said the organization was formed mainly to challenge the city’s rock concert ordinance that banned most public concerts.

“The group just continues to grow from there,” said Gurnee. “The People’s Wedge is fast becoming a real political force in the city.”

Gurnee, who said he will not seek re-election to the City Council when his term is up in 1979, said “a person can be more effective as an advocate than as a member of the establishment.”

“The Wedge is a people’s group supported by people,” he continued. “We can’t afford film to raise money like Burt Talcott does. Money is our medium.”

Last July the group sponsored a concert, primarily to test the city’s anti-concert ordinance. All people who bought tickets to the concert received a year membership in the People’s Wedge.

A second concert sponsored by the group will be put tomorrow at the Freytag Ranch in the southeastern part of the county. The concert begins at noon, with performances by Kenny Hall Street Band, a well-known blues band along with the Freytag Ranch Cowboy Band.

“The concert will be a string blue music festival,” said Gurnee. “Everyone who goes to the concert will get to vote.”

The people selected on the straw ballots and the length will be the ones that the People’s Wedge will sponsor in the upcoming November election.

Gurnee said over 2,000 people are expected at the concert, and people are expected to come in carpool because parking will be a problem.

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One of the first things that the Wedge did after it was founded was to find a way to knock out the city’s anti-concert ordinance. The issue is still in court, but the Wedge will reaffirm its position in a citizens’ petition for a new ordinance Saturday, it’s frivolous law,” he added.

“The District Attorney and the City Council have asked for an amendment to be added to the rock ordinance. I feel I was just a direct attempt to undermine the organization and concert plans. Fortunately the board did not pass the amendment,” Gurnee continued.

Instead the attempted amendment was the only new position to the People’s Wedge has been subtle, according Gurnee. A surprise event was the solid Conservative make-up of San Luis Obispo.

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As of now the group consists of approximately 20 people, with 50-60 of those people being active members. The group has just recently selected a chairman, Bob Howell.

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Howell, former Cuesta College Associated Student President, said: Howell is not an ideological figurehead, said Gurnee. “He just helps get things together for the group.”

Meetings of the group are held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Aethelred’s. Group activities include a newsletter distributed for the first time this week.

According to Gurnee, “The People’s Wedge newsletter is to inform people and to expose things in town that need changing.”

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Students may get lost looking for stray pets

by MERRILL McCARTY  
Daily Staff Writer

Students who brought a pet to school for company should be aware of two things. First, a leash law covers every square inch of San Luis Obispo County, and second, the Department of Animal Regulation has moved.

The leash law includes all incorporated and unincorporated areas out to the barri
deer one can find. According to Robert Dollahite, supervisor of the Department of Animal Regulation, 39.1 per cent of a field officer’s time is taken up with answering complaints about stray animals. And the number of complaints has risen substan
tially since Cal Poly’s Fall quarter started, Dollahite said.

“The major concern of Dollahite is that Cal Poly students don’t know where to go when looking for a lost pet. On Aug. 1 the county opened its new shelter north of San Luis Obispo on Highway 1. It is past the men’s colony on the left side of the road, the turnout marked by a sign stating Sheriff's and County Operations.

“We don’t want to destroy someone’s pet simply because they didn’t know we were here,” said Dollahite.

The shelter takes in an average of 150 dogs and cats each day from the county and the rate is increasing. Because of the high influx, unlicensed stray animals have a waiting period of only 72 hours before they are destroyed. 1975 statistics show 88 per cent of the dogs and 82 per cent of the cats met that fate. The animals are put to sleep with a phenobarbital injection.

Half of the animals obtained by the shelter are cats, most of them captured in live traps set by citizens. The traps are available from the animal shelter.

A license for a dog in San Luis Obispo County costs $9. An accurate address and phone number will aid the department in notifying the owner.

There are no cat licenses, but it is advised that some form of identification be placed on its.

An out-of-county license, however, is not

required.

“That would take a lot of phone work,” said Dollahite, “and we only have two people in our office staff.”

The procedure to reclaim a licensed dog is to identify it and pay a $15 impounding fee for the first offense in a calendar year. The fee is $20 for a second offense and $250 for a third.

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Impounding fees for unlicensed dogs are the same, but a license must be purchased, and, if a rabies vaccination can’t be proved, a $7.50 deposit must be left at the shelter to insure the animal is vaccinated.

The animal shelter is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It is not open Sunday or on holidays.

The procedure on the Cal Poly campus is for the University Police to catch stray animals, which are held in a kennel next to the police headquarters for about a day. If the animal goes unclaimed it is handed over to county officers.

The Department of Animal Regulation is working to inform people about the conse
quences of letting their animals roam.

Molesting livestock is a serious problem. A dog’s owner is liable for any livestock damage committed by the dog, and a livestock owner is within his rights to shoot any dog caught doing so, Dollahite said.

In addition, any traffic accidents caused by a dog in the streets are the owner’s responsibility.

Robert Dollahite

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Most sophomores, freshmen and new students probably don't even know what a TG is since the last TG was held in 1977.

A TG is a party for Cal Poly students but "It just becomes a dragnet where the TG is just a way to raise money," says Steve Holman, a member of Alpha Sigma.

Steve Holman, president of the new TG, is working hard to revive the TG. "We need a lot of help from the other organizations to get this TG going," Holman said.

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TGs try a charitable twist

by CHUCK DUNGAN
Daily Staff Writer

At a new event in Thursday's TG Friday parties in San Luis Obispo may have been held after a two-year moratorium on the TGs in the town.

Alpha Sigma Fraternity held its first TG this year, held the first TG of the year last Friday, but with a new twist. With all TG parties, Barnes & Noble charges a profit and the first house takes the profits for its own use, but Alpha Sigma turned around a much needed profit to the Muscular Dystrophy (MD) campaign office in Burbank.

Yet another TG was held this year, and it was held in a new location in the city of San Luis Obispo.

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Quartet singout Freedom Party

Barbershop Harmony comes to the Football Parking Plaza Oct. 4 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Gold Coast Chorus will perform in chorus and quartets. Admission will be after the performance. No musical knowledge is necessary to try-out.

Military picnic

The Military Science Department is offering a free orientation picnic for students interested in their programs, the Rifle and Field Club, the Reserve Unit, the ROTC and Marine Honor Fraternity, the Irill team and Honor Guard. The picnic starts in Poly Grove this Saturday at 10 a.m. and should be over by 1 p.m.

Jewish celebration

The Jewish Student Union (Cherubim) will sponsor a Yom Kippur at the Temple Emanu-El at 10 a.m. on Kol Nidre Sunday at 8:15 p.m. A Jewish Student Union Meeting will be held after the breaking of the Yoke.

Health card

An ad for Cal Poly Health Care ran in the last issue with the incorrect price. The cost for a Health Card is $80 per year, not $60, as the ad read. Any inconvenience resulting from this mistake is regretted.

Library tours

Tours of the University Library will begin Oct. 3 at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. continuing through Oct. 6. Tours will show the facilities and services available to students. Tours begin in the main lobby of the library.

The University Library is providing a new service for the students. Information Desk located in the main lobby of the library.

The Information Desk will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

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Women’s team seeks a plus

A tough schedule from Cal Poly women’s volleyball team but the female spikers will start the upward climb from the best vantage point they have ever had.

Providing positive impact, according to the team’s coach Linda McArthur, is the two-week women spent in preseason training camp. This is the first season the team will begin with that advantage. Additional funds provided to Women’s Intercollegiate Athletics made the preseason practice possible.

"They started at a lower skill level than last year’s team, but the rate of improvement is better.

With two weeks added practice, the Mustangs have had time to work on fundamentals. ’You have to have the fundamentals to make the offense,’ said McArthur. ’You have to get to the right place.

Whether the Mustangs added practice will make a difference will be decided Friday when McArthur’s team plays Cal Poly Pomona in Pomona to open conference play.

The following Wednesday Cal Poly will play in the La Verne College Women’s Volleyball Invitational Tournament. ’We will be playing the larger schools, like the UCLA bracket, and the lower schools, like the private schools,’ said McArthur.

Either way, Cal Poly hopes to expand on a 2-1 1986 season.

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