The State Department of Correction's decision to go ahead with expansions at the California Mens Colony without first consulting local officials or allowing community input has resulted in angry protests from San Luis Obispo citizens and officials.

According to Mark Bailey, Chamber of Commerce legislative action committee chairman, the corrections department had asked the chamber to postpone taking an official stand either for or against the expansion until further considerations were discussed. But during a recent tour of the CMC facilities, committee members discovered that the expansion work had already started.

"We had no idea that the expansion was already taking place," said Bailey. "We found that they (the department) really didn't give a damn about the community and its input. My main objection is that they did not contact local officials before deciding to go ahead with the expansion."

Chamber President Sally Punches expressed similar objections. "We are amazed that the same state government that is complaining about the federal government disregarding local opposition to offshore drilling is taking a 'local citizens be damned' approach to the CMC expansion."

Both Bailey and Punches said that local citizens have legitimate concerns over the prison expansion decision, including problems of water shortages and a lack of sufficient housing for additional personnel and inmate's families.

Bailey noted that some of the problems "could have been mitigated if community input had been allowed."

Following the recent corrections department decisions, approximately 3,000 San Luis Obispo citizens were prompted to send their signatures to Governor Jerry Brown and other state officials, supporting the city council's belief that expansion considerations should be studied and evaluated before any further decisions take place.

San Luis Obispo Mayor Melanie Billig shared in the feelings of discontent. "I am very concerned over the proposed expansion, basically because the state has not taken the time to consult with local agencies."
**Opinion**

**Fire Watt**

Yes, in this special interest-dominated unfeeling bureaucratic world, there is still some democracy at work. This was demonstrated recently, to our great relief, in a committee action in our lobby-infested Congress.

An amendment to ban the oil and gas exploration leases off some of California's most beautiful coastline was passed by the House Appropriations Committee last Friday.

Interior Secretary James Watt has heard our voices and our anger. Thanks to the outpouring of protest post cards sent by Cal Poly students and untold thousands of other West Coast citizens, we will not have to see the ugly, in polluting oil rigs off those four precious basins a flicker of life from Big Sur to the Oregon border. We hope this ban will be extended to include the Santa Maria basin as well.

A frighteningly accurate remark on our nation's ecological health.

Interior Secretary Watt a few months ago publicly denounced the terrible deteriorated state of the National Parks Administration. So does Watt actually like our National Parks?

No, he follows through with the announcement that needed additional Park Administration funds will be diverted from purchases for federal park land.

The man wants to leave unexploited areas of our country open to rape by developers.

A calm, cool, nicely phrased by some is "How much energy does it take to destroy the environment?—one Watt."

Agreed.

The next step in the democratic exercise is to keep those "Impeach Watt" petitions flowing and send some cards and letters to Congress.

Watt is a disgrace. He's proved he belongs back in his old pro-industry law firm, not running the Interior Department.

Get rid of him, Mr. President.

**Don't suppress creativity**

We are careful to teach children that freedom of the imagination allows people to hold diverse opinions and beliefs. Yet the recent banning of a so-called "witchcraft" game from a Sacramento suburb's summer recreation program is a direct affront to that teaching.

"This is not apple pie or John Wayne; it's playing with a soap opera," said Mike Carroll's embrace of "soft" path.

"Soft" energy means that it is dilute. Proposers often most mean direct or indirect solar energy and include wind, ocean wave, biomass but usually oppose Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion.

There is an important feature of solar energy that never changes. It is dilute. A square meter of unobstructed sunshine "sees" a power flow of one kilowatt. No amount of money, improved technology, genius will improve that Figure only saturate itself with its cast resources of time, space and energy can do that job.

"It is the sun that supplies the energy for the forests and plants and that energy, captured by chlorophyll, has taken millennia to produce the fossil fuels such as coal and oil."

The word "soft" is meant to convey the idea of a gentle process that has little effect on the environment while "hard" threatens the survival of man. But there are numerous competent and sober reports of environmental impact and health that condemn "soft:" By American Medical Association 12. The A.M.A., Vol. 240, No. 20, pp. 2193-2195, Oct. 1976; Abec by the British Government (The Hazards of Conventional Sources of Energy, Health and Safety Commission Report, April, 1976). There are typical and there are others.

"Neither is "soft" benign in its environmental impact. The use of materials is 1,000 times greater in solar than in coal fired or nuclear for a given energy level. Again, several sources confirm this including: K. A. Lawrence, Solar Energy Research Institute, Golden, Colorado, 1976; Also: Transition, Report by the Office of Research and Planning, Office of the governor of Oregon, Jan. 1975.


It would seem that "soft" technology is neither sound nor economical. But if you have the patience to listen to Lovins and his colleagues you'll realize that they are not merely opponents of nuclear energy; not merely advocates of solar energy. Their arguments seem to be a cloak for some social engineering as revealed in Soft Energy Paths, Ballinger, Cambridge, Mass. 1977; and especially so in a Lovins interview with Mother Earth, Nov.-Dec. 1977.

There are other arguments for rejecting Lovins' analysis. Perhaps the "soft" path doesn't make you uneasy but it should at least make you suspicious because of its deception.

Stanley A. Pryga

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**Letters**

**Soft energy paths deceptive**

"It was refreshing to find opposing views on nuclear power appearing on the same page in the Summer Mustang of June 25. But I have to take issue with Mike Carroll's embrace of "soft" path.

"Soft" energy means that it is dilute. Proposers often mean direct or indirect solar energy and include wind, ocean wave, biomass but usually oppose Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion.

"It is the sun that supplies the energy for the forests and plants and that energy, captured by chlorophyll, has taken millennia to produce the fossil fuels such as coal and oil."

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**Summer Mustang**

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"I wonder if anybody really listens?"

Photography by
Michael Ainscow
'81 graduation draws criticism from school deans

BY RUSS BUZZELLI
Staff Writer

School officials are now considering changes in Cal Poly's traditional commencement due to this year's overflow crowds and boisterous student behavior.

Bob Timone, head of the graduation committee, said, "The ceremony is as large as it can ever be. Mustang stadium and its facilities were taxed to their limits." He added that any future commencements would warrant alternate plans that may alter the traditional nature of the stadium ceremony.

Timone sent out memorandums to the school deans on campus to solicit reactions to the ceremony.

"We have reached the point now where we are going beyond the festive to an environment that breeds harm"—graduation committee head Bob Timone.

The head of the graduation committee felt this year's graduation accommodated students and their families adequately, but is concerned over the randomness of some students at the ceremony. He admits that in the past, graduation has been locked upon as a festive occasion.

"We have reached the point now where we are going beyond the festive to an environment that breeds harm," said Timone.

Dean Jon Ericson of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities expressed the same feeling about the attitude that prevailed at this year's ceremony.

"It's both the fault of the faculty and the students that we have reached this level of unacceptable behavior," said Ericson.

Billig said that the department's decisions have disregarded problems which could result in the expansion of the Men's Colony.

"They want to talk to us about the jobs and the economic benefits to the community," said Billig. "Well, we aren't that foolish...in point of fact, it is a drain economically."

According to CMC parole representative Carl Weaver, expansion work has been under way for approximately one month, which consists of renovating the wooden bar racks that were closed down in the early 1970's, due to California's then-declining prison population. But now, with an overpopulated state prison population, the CMC is attempting to revitalize the bar racks to eventually house an additional 900 inmates.

"We have reached the point now where we are going beyond the festive to an environment that breeds harm"—graduation committee head Bob Timone.

"The buildings have been falling into a state of disrepair," said Weaver. "Some of the roofs and ceilings need to be replaced, and the walls need to be patched up."

"We are not building anything new," added Weaver. "We're just trying to reopen the temporary facilities."

But one of Chairman Bailey's major concerns is that the temporary buildings will soon be replaced with new, permanent buildings.

"It is only a matter of three to five years before the old buildings will literally collapse," said Bailey. "I don't want to see a permanent expansion take place and watch the temporary facilities turn into permanent facilities."

Although CMC Public Information Officer Ted Gutierrez concurred that while the Corrections Department should have waited to hear input from the community, California's swelling prison population put an extreme time demand on department officials.

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FABULOUS FRESH CANTALOPE
Baker: he's content at Poly "for now"

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL
Staff Writer

President Warren Baker at one point had no thought of going into academic administration, and although content with his job at Cal Poly, Baker gives an impression that his stay here may not be for a very long time.

"It was quite by accident that I came into academic administration," said Baker during an interview held in his fourth floor office in the campus administration building. "I had no intentions of becoming a college president."

"I am pretty much happy here," Baker said, resting his arms behind his head, and leaning back in his chair. "...for the time being."

"It was quite by accident that I came into academic administration...I had no intentions of becoming a college president."

Baker, who replaced President Robert E. Kennedy, who was here 15 years, felt no qualms about "filling his shoes."

"I was aware of this campus through an employee at the University of Detroit who was familiar with Cal Poly, so I knew a little bit about it even before I came out as a serious candidate." Baker acknowledged.

Poly has not disappointed Baker, whose office walls hold many art works of the campus and the surrounding San Luis Obispo countryside. "I feel Poly's philosophy of education matches my own," he said.

Baker was appointed by California State University Chancellor's office for the students of the CSSA so he's experienced with the organization's operation.

He said with the coming of female legislators, "They have a great deal of faculty involvement, and they have a great deal of faculty involvement, and the quality of life of the humanities faculties will also benefit," Baker said.

Baker views research as a better means for developing Cal Poly's "learn by doing" policy. "Senior projects by the students will also benefit by this step forward."

The president sees the overall attitude of Poly students as positive. "They have a great deal of faculty involvement, and being away from a large urban area has also helped to promote this attitude," Baker noted.

"I am pretty much happy here," Baker said, resting his arms behind his head, and leaning back in his chair. "...for the time being."

Ironically, however, he said that while the students work especially hard at Poly and concentrate a great deal on their majors, "They sometimes work too hard, and become too narrow in their thinking about their careers."

Baker smiled and relaxed a bit, adding, "There are other aspects of college life which are important too. It's good to be a little flexible."

Baker feels he has had a fair amount of contact with students over the past two years and will continue to encourage his "open-door" policy to students, welcoming individual visits.

He is happy with the life he leads as Cal Poly's president, for now. He and his family have managed to adapt to California lifestyle, something he views as "very different from the east."

ASl leader seeks students input

Dennis Hawk at work in his ASI office.

BY TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

An increase in the accessibility of the Associated Students office and in the knowledge of the student body on how student fees are being spent will be the goal of newly elected ASI President Dennis Hawk.

"People do not know where their money is going and are not getting involved in the activities offered," Hawk said.

As part of his program to promote greater student awareness, Hawk said he will be working with the Student Relations Board this summer to produce a monthly ASI newsletter that will make its debut in the fall.

The newsletter will contain information on the activities of the ASI president and vice president, the student senate and the budget. Included will be a student opinion poll. The types of questions asked in the poll will range from "what do you know about the ASI?" to "what would you like to see changed?" Hawk said.

In addition, an "informational packet" will be offered to incoming freshmen and WOW students that will cover a wide range of topics on life at Cal Poly. Information on ASI and club activities will be featured.

To increase the visibility of the ASI, Hawk said he will make himself and his staff available to students by periodically setting up around campus a "questions table" that will provide students with needed information on the ASI and bring in more student input to the administration.

A speakers forum in which administration officials and ASI officers field questions from students is also being considered, Hawk said.

Other items on Hawk's summer agenda include attempts to expand the student internship program with the city, and meetings with local bank officials to discuss the possibility of having a bank or automated teller on campus.

"A couple of banks have shown interest in the project, and it would be a good way to bring additional revenue to the university," he said.

Unlike the previous administration of Willie Huff, Hawk said he will be working directly with the California State Students Association—the lobbying body for the students of the CSUC system—to better the relations with the system's Chancellor's office.

Hawk was appointed by Huff last year to be Cal Poly's representative to the CSUC so he's experienced with the organization's operation. He said with the coming of federal budget cuts, good working relationships between the student governments of the CSUC, the CSSA, and the Chancellor's office will be necessary if student needs are to be understood by the legislators.
Iran: is revolution turning repressive?

BY TOM KINSOLVING

The Revolutionary Guards," says the president of Cal Poly's Iranian Students Association, "have raped children in northeast Iran and have massacred the village of Ghana.

Ali, who refuses to disclose his full name fearing persecution by the Khomeini government, has posted flyers around campus bearing a picture of Iranian poet and playwright Soltanpour.

"Soltanpour, the progressive poet and playwright," reads the blank and white flyer, "who was arrested under false charges more than a month ago, was executed two days ago by the brutal regime of Iran."

The day goes on to state: "Revolution in Iran is at a critical stage. We request your active support of the Iranian People's just struggle for Freedom, Democracy and Independence. We urge you to voice your condemnation of the repressive acts of the Islamic Republic government of Iran.

Ali is a supporter of the Marxist-oriented Fedai Guerrillas and all other "progressive opposition forces" new fighting to wrench control from the ruling fundamentalist Moslem clergy in Iran. The bombs that killed 69 leaders in Teheran's Islamic Republican Party headquarters Monday has been the work of underground leftist groups by Pars, the Iranian news agency. The Persian Gulf nation now apparently edges closer to civil war.

All says the Ayatollah Khomeini is a fanatic and a repressive leader who, like the Shah, has tortured masses of Iranians.

BY CREOLA MILLER

Staff Writer

In this week's new Control Data Corporation IBM 360-750 computer will be ready for use, said Dana Freiburger, assistant supervisor at the Computer Center.

The new Cyber system is part of the California State Universities and Colleges system-wide procurement, which includes 20 different computers being installed at each campus and one in the Chancellor's office, according to Computer Ad

vidity Committee head Jens Pohl.

Freiburger discussed the effects the Cyber system will have on Cal Poly and what will become of the IBM 360 computer it is replacing. The Computer Center is used by all majors — particularly the technical students.

"The engineering majors will love it," said Freiburger. "The Cyber is a great machine for handling numerical work."

Freiburger said that with the Cyber's simulation in physics and math basics, "the engineering students will be our happiest users."

Although the Cyber will be available for some general and instructional use, it will generally handle most of the administrative services, such as C.A.R. registration, said Freiburger. All administrative information and data will be transferred to the Cyber, leaving the IBM with listings of computer science graduates' addresses for alumni newsletters. The IBM will also continue handling the University Master's List.

"The IBM 360 will still primarily service the instructional users," said Freiburger. "The computer science majors will be its heaviest users.

Since the Cyber was assigned by the Chancellor's office, the state will be responsible for all of its operational costs. The maintenance contract that includes parts and labor, which will charge a monthly fee of $11,000, the state will also pay for the electrical power and air conditioning of the Cyber. The cost will be between $5,000 and 10,000 monthly.

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The Computer Center's Dana Freiburger unveils the new Cyber computer.

Murray appointed journalism head

Appointment of Dr. Ray
dall L. Murray as head of the journalism department has been announced by Cal Poly's President, Warren Baker.

A member of the Cal Po
y faculty since 1977 and acting head of the jour
dalism department since September 1979, Murray will assume his new title on

Before joining the Cal Poly faculty, he taught at the Ohio University, University of Minnesota, and Minnesota State University (Charleston, W. Va.) for a total of 11 years, and work
ed in public relations for the Bell Telephone System.

Murray, 49, holds degrees from Ohio University and University of Min
nesota, where he com
pleted study for his doc

Murray was recom
mended by Dr. Jon Eric
ton, dean of the univer
sity's School of Com
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Poly rodeo team second in the nation

Cal Poly's men's rodeo team finished second in the nation at the College National Finals Rodeo at Montana State University on June 20. Junior John Jones of Morro Bay won the final go-round of steer wrestling of the CNFR to tie for first place. He accumulated enough points to clinch the national Steer Wrestling title for the year. Jones had a total of 15 seconds for the three wrestled steers in the finals rodeo.

Another team member, freshman Mike Fontes from Los Alamitos contributed to the team standings by winning the second go-round in steer wrestling with a time of 3.6 seconds. He finished third in the event for the rodeo. Jones and Fontes added additional points to the team by winning the first round of team-roping with a 4.6 second clocking.

At the end of the rodeo both Jones and Fontes were within the all-around placings second and fourth respectively. Both will be returning to Cal Poly next year.

Dean Selvey, also a freshman, from San Luis Obispo, scored points in calf roping and team roping events by placing third in each in the first round.

Others representing Cal Poly on the six-man team were Greg Jones of Salinas and Joe Ferrera of Los Alamitos.

The women's team, which had led the standings in the NIRA West Coast Region for the 1980-81 season, finished ninth in the nation. Placing third in the second round of barrel racing was Tappy Carpenter, a student from Redding and Liana Southard of Porterville, also a freshman. Carpenter and Southard placed fourth in the final go and captured a fourth place in the national standings for the year. Lupe Varian of Parkfield also represented the women's team at the finals.

In conjunction with the rodeo, Leslie Ferrera of Greenfield competed in the Miss College Rodeo contest and brought back to Cal Poly a horsemanship award and first-runner-up title for the week-long competition.

Hospice van gears up for radiation monitoring.

PG&E van studying SLO's radioactivity

BY LOUIS RETHERFORD

Pacific Gas and Electric unveiled their new Mobile Environmental Monitoring Laboratory, a multipurpose lab to aid the company in collecting and analyzing information on radioactivity in the environment, at a press conference last Thursday.

"The van is designed to do routine and emergency environmental testing, mostly in the San Luis Obispo county area," said Joel White, a PG&E health physicist.

White explained that the plain white van is equipped with radios, a mobile telephone, computers to process data and transmit it to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, and seven types of radiation measuring equipment. It weighs eight tons and costs $250,000.

PG&E in conjunction with the county, have been testing samples of the air, soil, water, milk and vegetation in the area for about 10 years to assist the natural rate of radiation in these elements.

"We tell by comparing radiation levels in the elements now, with radiation levels from 10 years ago, whether or not radiation is increasing in the environment after the Diablo plant goes into operation," said White.

White explained that there are about 40 locations around the San Luis Obispo area in which PG&E has placed detectors that monitor the environment and the rate of radiation in the area. Information from these detectors is collected on a weekly, monthly or quarterly basis.

"This new van will really help to supplement our normal routine of testing the area," said White. "It's for use in day-to-day environmental monitoring." In the event of a nuclear emergency, the van could be sent to a specific location to gather data on how much radiation is in the area. Information from these detectors is collected on a weekly, monthly or quarterly basis.

The van, with six PG&E employees, will also include a county representative when responding to an emergency.

PG&E expects the vehicle, which is still undergoing some testing, to be in use by the end of July.
Employees adjust to shorter summer work hours

BY KARIN RICH
Staff Writer
As part of Cal Poly’s program to conserve energy and cut the university’s working days to five per week, employees were given a new, modified workday at the end of May.

The Equal Rights Amendment must pass within the next year or be a thing of the past. Last Monday was the first day of the final year of ERA’s extended deadline, and was commemorated by feminist groups nationwide with rallies and demonstrations. Except at Cal Poly.

“Cal Poly is still more of an exception from a woman’s standpoint,” said Carol Smith, newly elected coordinator for the local chapter of the National Organization for Women. At Cal Poly the final year for passage of ERA was met without any planned activity. The most recent action involving feminists on campus was the closing of Cal Poly’s Women’s Center last quarter. Dean of Women Students LeRaine Howard cited budget cuts for the reason the center closed.

Carol Smith said one of her goals as coordinator of NOW is to reach out to the Cal Poly women’s group and divide it.

According to him, this particular schedule was implemented in a “joint venture” between the university’s need to conserve energy and the Personnel Office’s attempt to free more evening time for the employees.

“This program has been quite successful,” he said.

EQA support law at Cal Poly

BY ELENA–MARIE KOSTER
Staff Writer
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“At Cal Poly, an estimated 1,300 square feet to slightly over 1,900 square feet in 13 rooms, utility rooms and a kitchen. ‘The house was virtually gutted and was completely rebuilt. The only structures remaining unscathed were the bearing walls and the fireplace,”’ said Shaner.

Sorority house receives go-ahead for expansion

BY KIKI HERBST
Staff Writer
Remodeling and expansion of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house began last week after a delay to confirm that the house was not a historical building.

Sorority members obtained a $120,000 student loan last spring to pay for the house’s enlargement from four bedrooms to eight. The loan will eventually be repaid by funds collected from future resident’s rent.

Janet Shaner, local house corporation president, said the house, situated at the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Ferrini Road, will be almost completely rebuilt. The only structures remaining unscathed will be the bearing walls and the fireplace, Shaner said.

The 70 members of ZTA originally requested permission to allow 25 members to reside in the house. That request, however, was denied and the sorority set plans compatible with the city’s limit of 14 residents per house.

Shaner said the remodeling, which began June 22, was initially necessary because the house was beginning to deteriorate. The addition to the house was under way at the same time to benefit the ZTA chapter.

Expansion of the sorority house from over 1,300 square feet to slightly over 1,900 square feet in 13 rooms, utility rooms and a kitchen. The final plan was approved by the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission in April.

ZTA sorority house in the process of adding a new wing.

Gerard said the same work hours were in effect during the summer in 1979, and that schedule seemed to satisfy the majority of the employees. He noted that although some people have problems with car pools and bus schedules, in general, most are supportive of the plan.

“I like going home an hour early,” said one information desk employee who requested anonymity. “I think most people are in favor of it.”

Gerard said that reducing the workday does not pose any difficulties in the operation of the university due to the decreased student load during the summer.

The modified work hours will be in effect until Fri.

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