Summer Mustang
Thursday, July 1, 1982
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
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NOW member says ERA died when senators changed stance

Economy is blamed for tight market

BY JULIE DOWNS
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo dispelled the rumor that California has no weather in the summer. This weekend's sunshine allowed Ken Harlan to walk and toss stones into Stonner Creek behind the mission. But Tuesday's weather dampened the weekend's memories.

The equal rights amendment's bid to become part of the U.S. Constitution was denied because a handful of legislators switched their positions on the measure and because of illinois' strict requirements for amendments to be ratified, said the coordinator for the San Luis Obispo chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Noelle Norton claimed that the amendment failed because a few key southern state senators who initially supported the measure reversed their stance and because the Illinois Constitution states that constitutional amendments must be approved by three-fifths of the legislature. ERA was doomed to fail in the final Illinois vote because only 71 percent of the legislators were present, Norton added.

ERA, which fell three states short of the 38 needed to become part of the U.S. Constitution, stated: 'Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.'

Although various polls indicated a majority of Americans favored ERA, the amendment was blocked by a well-organized and well-financed minority. They relied on some of the same arguments that obstructed women's suffrage, namely the destruction of the family and that the measure was immoral, Norton said.

Leading ERA opponents such as Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and Stop ERA President Phyllis Schlafly charged that possibly if the amendment were passed, women would be drafted for combat duty, homosexual marriages would become legal, unisex bathrooms would have to be created, abortion laws would be restricted and the structure of the family would be undermined because women would be compelled to enter the marketplace.

"There is an inflated labor market here, " she said. Cal Poly students can find no relief from the economic strain through financial aid this summer. This is the second year no funding has been available for student aid during the summer quarter. According to Drew of financial aid Lawrence Wolfe.

Funds for student aid this year were reduced by $48,000 from what was spent last year. Wolfe said. He added that notification of fund allocations for 1982-83 won't be known until later this month and the money probably won't be available until August.

Aid cut

Another agency trying to respond to summer employment needs among county youth is the State Employment Development Department. To prepare for the summer months, the department assigns a worker to concentrate on finding jobs for youth ages 16-21, according to Employment Program Supervisor Howard Grisham.

Current economic conditions tend to cloud employment prospects for youth, he admitted. He estimated the unemployment rate among youth in the area to range from 15 to 20 percent.

Despite the less-than-encouraging outlook for summer job-seekers, both Grisham and Aceto insist the situation is not entirely hopeless. They advise students to keep in mind three major factors in their job search — preparation, professionalism and, most importantly, perseverance.

Please see page 4

Summer Mustang -- Todd Alexander

Summer Mustang

Freeze ends; Poly thaws out

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Staff Writer

The hiring and spending freeze ordered by Gov. Edmond G. Brown, Jr. in March terminates today and according to the Cal Poly Staff Personnel Officer the freeze will not have any lasting effects as everyone is back to business as usual.

Robert Negranzi said the freeze put a halt to all hiring of staff, faculty and student assistants. Expenditures were also frozen for all departments, making it impossible to purchase some needed equipment in several departments.

"Personal appointments, personnel service contracts and equipment purchases have now resumed activity," said James Landreth, director of Business Affairs.

The freeze, which was always scheduled to terminate on June 30, was called "a very cold freeze" by Negranzi who said that though there have been freezes in the past, this one hit the university harder.

"This freeze was felt more by any other because we couldn't get local authority for exemptions, we could not make any final decisions," he said.

Although every department on campus was put under the stringent freeze, several felt the effects more.

"Plant operations was hit hard, they had many positions open that were unable to be filled," Landreth said.

The freeze was ordered right before Spring Quarter began, which did not allow departments to hire any new employees to fill vacant positions. This was also the case during the beginning of Summer Quarter.

"Many positions that were vacant were those for student assistants, there were a lot of departments without student assistants," Negranzi said.

The freeze also did not allow part-time employees to become full-time.

Please see page 4

Summer Mustang -- Dan Farewell

Summer Mustang
BY MIKE MATHISON

Two years straight games average — CCAA Player of the Year three times best game of the year was against Col-
the bat 10 straight. He was about the top a bad percentage. In 1981-82 the State Northridge when he fired a Mustang were 23-6, with Lucas the top

Choice. — Started in all 61 games as a Mustang
— Averaged 15.8 points per game over two years
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— Averaged 15.8 points per game over two years

In those 61 games Poly was 47-14, not a bad percentage. In 1981-82 the Mustangs were 22-6, with Lucas the top scorer in 24 of those contests, including the last 10 straight. He was also the top rebounder in 15 of the 29 matches. His best game of the year was against Cal-State Northridge when he scored 38 points. Division I competition doesn’t measure up to Division I caliber. Sure, when Lucas played in the all-star game in March in New Orleans it gave him more exposure against top-notch players — but apparently not enough.

Two players from UCLA — Black Eaton and Dean Sears — were drafted in the late rounds, and they have shown as much chance of making the pros as I do in achieving straight “A”s until I graduate next June. It won’t be done. Lucas has a far better chance in making any team than those two do. But, you see, Eaton and Sears have two major things going for them — their height and where they played.

Kevin Lucas’ possibilities are now — at signing with a pro team as a free agent and trying to make it that way, bi going to the Continental Basketball Association, or going to play in Europe. Choices of the above.

Playing somewhere in Europe could be a good bet. There’s no doubt he has the talent. The money made by Americans in European ball can range from $30,000 to upwards around $100,000. But, it’s still not the NBA.

Lucas’ problem is two-fold:

1) He’s at that in-between height at 6-foot-4 where he’s too small for an NBA forward, where he has played his entire Mustang career. And 6-4 would be an average guard height in the pros. And as forward, Lucas didn’t have the opportunity to handle the ball outside enough — like an NBA guard has to. Therefore, his ball-handling for the top level was somewhat suspect.

With played inside for so long, his outside jump shot is not as fine and perfected as his inside moves. And in the NBA, a 6-4 guard does not make the same inside moves he did as a college player against 6-5, 6-6 and 6-7 defenders, as he does when he is going against pro centers anywhere from 6-10 to 7-2.

The school, Cal Poly in Division II competition. That is a major strike. If Lucas had played for any Division I team in the nation, like even a less renown one like UC Santa Barbara, he would have been drafted. On the

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Portable stereos enable people to ‘tune out’

BY TRACY JACKSON

Today’s generation, schooled in the idea of individuality, is now taking that philosophy step further: Today’s youth have found Walkmans.

What exactly is a Walkman?

It is the newest craze in portable cassette stereo earphones which are small, lightweight, and produce quality stereo sound.

It is no longer uncommon to see people walking down the street “tuning out” the world and “tuning into” their Walkman. Earphones seem to be appearing on everyone’s head, young as well as old.

So why has this mini-stereo compact become a commonplace item during the past year?

“It is an escape — an escape to get away from everything around you,” said Sohna Dala, a student for Pacific Stereo in San Luis Obispo.

They use the earphones to tune out the noise around them,” he said, “and in turn, tune into themselves. As a matter of fact, older people that don’t want to put up with their kids are using them,” he added.

Besides the fact that stereo earphones are self-involving, they are considered. As one woman put it, “If everyone doesn’t want to participate, I can enjoy it without them.”

But whether for escape or for the fact that manufacturers are pushing their newest technological stereo surprise with an advertising blitz sales of the Walkman are at record highs.

“I sell approximately five to 10 mini-cassette earphones each day,” said Dala, adding total sales since January are probably over the 100 mark.

Selling mainly to the high school and college-aged group, the Sony Walkman has been out of stock for two weeks now at Pacific Stereo, and back orders have been placed to date.

“Silence is the most asked for and talked about piece of stereo earphone equipment,” said Dala.

But the Walkman is not the only sound equipment manufacturer who is capitalizing on the portable stereo craze. Sanyo, Sharp, Infinity, Panasonic, Koss, Uniteck and Panasonic all produce the portable earphones which may vary in price anywhere from $89 to $898, depending on the manufacturer and design features.

Insurance on the different models may include Dolby noise reduction, pause, built-in microphones, and the most advanced feature — an FM cassette. The mini-stereos are not equipped with radio capability, but two manufacturers — Infinity and Uniteck — have introduced an FM module cassette which gives their products FM radio capability. These cassettes are not yet prevalent, and thus make larger, more expensive models more expensive.

“No other unit that small or at that price will put out that good of quality of sound, not even cassette radios or cassette players, which is why they are more popular, besides the fact that they are portable,” said Dala who added “I mean you can’t take a home stereo with you.”

Whether it be for quality sound, price, adaptability, or personal freedom from outside noise distraction, mini-stereo earphones have become a new phenomenon with young and old alike. Each have their own purpose for the purchase of those earphones. If that reason may be escape, just make sure to have a company who will fill you in on your own individuality so that when someone passes you on the street and says hello, you just don’t snap your fingers in response.

Baker will tour Taiwan

BY DAVID MIDDLECAM

Like many students, Cal Poly President Warren Baker is getting away from Cal Poly this summer. But unlike the typical college refugees, Baker will be touring schools in the Orient.

The trip, sponsored by Taiwan’s Ministry of Education, will take Baker and his wife on a four-week visit to Japan and Taiwan.

The invitation was extended by the Taiwanese to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). Baker is a member of the AASCU board of directors and he will be leading a delegation of faculty from Cal Poly.

The goal of the Taiwan trip is to strengthen educational and cultural ties between the members of the AASCU which is a counterpart in Asia of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). Baker is a member of the AASCU and college and universities in Taiwan.

President Baker has been in Japan since June 13 where he is heading a cultural exchange group sponsored by Educational Development International and by Pacific English Language Institute (PELL). PELL coordinates cultural exchange programs between Japan and the Central Coast and also offers English language instruction worldwide.

While in Japan, Baker will also meet his Japanese counterparts in the world of education and representatives of Japanese industry and agriculture.

Students walk over architecture major’s dream

BY JAN MUNRO

The main function of architecture is to provide for the physical needs of society, says architecture professor John Stuart.

“If this is true, then Stuart must be pleased,” he said, “with the recent renovation that has provided a much-needed footbridge on Poly grounds.”

Judy Gallaher, a Poly groundskeeper joins the ranks of those toting portable radios. She claims to be one of a dozen members of the groundskeeper battalion which carries one of these radios.

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Dooley said that everyone involved in the project learned considerably from the experience.

“Now to manage people — that’s something we really learned in the process,” he said.

Dooley also said that building the bridge helped to reinforce the ideas of optimism and determination.

“People are so optimistic that you have an awfully long way,” he said. “We firmly believed we had a awfully good project, and we were going to build it.”

Sutler Stuart agreed that the bridge would have cost the university in the areas of $60,000. Funds came entirely from private sources. For example, Nick Watry, a 1964 Cal Poly graduate in engineering, had helped his wife’s brother, an outstanding engineer along with $1,000.

Other donations, in the form of money and materials, came from businesses in the construction industry.

Benefits gained

Both Dooley and Stuart agreed that a major benefit of such a senior project is the practical knowledge gained from doing the entire job from start to finish.

On building the bridge came from over 40 students, who received credit for working on it. Dooley considered the labor an important aspect of the project.

“By being out there, you have a lot more influence over what’s being built,” he said, “and a lot of little decisions don’t have to be made ahead of time.”

For most Cal Poly students the bridge which links the inner perimeter to the Erhart Ag building merely provides a shortcut to class. But for four students, the bridge marks the culmination of a long senior project.
Sen. to reintroduce amendment into Congress

Science which shows that women earn on average 60 cents to every dollar earned by a man.

Though ERA has been defeated, an equivalent measure is needed to establish a national standard for fighting sexual discrimination, said Norton.

"Under federal deregulation schemes, conservatives are proposing the repeal of equal credit and affirmative action regulations, removal of enforcement procedures for equal employment laws, and under block grant distribution plans, the dilution of equal education laws," said Norton.

To stop existing discrimination laws from being repealed, Senator Edward Kennedy has promised to reintroduce ERA into Congress today, Norton said. She added that Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtman has introduced a bill to extend the ratification deadline until 1986.

State removes freeze

According to both Landrith and Negranzi, hiring new employees to fill vacant positions has resumed with some positions already filled.

"The freeze closed down recruitment, but it is now in full swing," Negranzi said.

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### Exerciser Equipment

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<th>Anniversary Sale Price</th>
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### Sunglasses

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<tr>
<td>Tortoise Double Bridge</td>
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Review
Boyish Elton John lights up crowd in Hollywood

BY CAROL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After all these years, Elton John still hasn’t grown up. He’s still his old impish self. He still kicks his feet up in the air as he plays the piano, maugs with his. keyboard, and jumps on top of his piano, and throws his bench off the side of the stage.

It was a pleasure to see John return to Los Angeles. His three-night engagement at the Hollywood Bowl, beginning Friday, June 25, marked his first appearance in L.A. in two years. It was also a pleasure to find that John has lost neither his showmanship nor his enthusiasm to give everyone a good time.

And the fans had a wonderful time. When the curtain opened, the audience, mostly in its 20s and 30s, rose to give the English performer the first of many standing ovations that evening. Clad in a blue satin outfit, John informed the crowd that it was...”great to be in L.A. again.”

Enthusiastic response

No doubt John was anxious to find out how his fans would react to this tour, since he is playing with his old band once again. He needn’t have worried. They responded with warmth and enthusiasm to every familiar 1970’s pop hit the band played: from “Rocket Man” to “Crocodile Rock,” “The Bitch is Back,” and “Someone Saved My Life Tonight.”

John’s 1982 tour marks the first time he and drummer Nigel Olsson, guitarist Davey Johnstone, and bassist Dee Murray have played together since the band split up in the late ’70s. The band’s break up, coupled with John’s split with his lyricist Bernie Taupin shortly after the Blue Move album, accounted for John’s decline in popularity and commercial success. Record sales took a severe dive, and John was almost cast away as a ’70s “has-been,” until his current album, Jump Up, was released, and critical acclaim. The album reissues his lyricist and old style, and this successful reunion, along with his current tour playing, to sell-out crowds, demonstrates that John definitely has not been forgotten.

Subdued beginning

The two-hour-and-fifteen-minute concert was a bit subdued for the first half hour. The band was not completely audible, and when the crowd began shouting “Louder! Louder!” the sound problem was corrected by the stage crew. As the band caught one another’s excitement on stage, the harmony became tight, the vocals beautifully blended, and the music infectious.

The highlight of the show was when the band played “Empty Garden,” John’s current hit dedicated to the late John Lennon. A hush fell over the crowd as thousands of cigarette lighters and hands up burning matches as a silent tribute to Lennon. The flames glittered like bright, twinkling stars, similar to those on a clearest night; one couldn’t help but feel Lennon saw them too.

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As John and his band played songs after another, including a few cuts off the new album, the stage pulsed with lights, orange, blue, yellow and red lights jumped across the stage, illuminating the performers, and perfectly synchronized with the music.

Quarter Flash

The show opened with Quarter Flash, a bouncy and uplifting group who delivered a first-class performance. Due to a mix up in ticket printing designating the time of the show, many people arrived late, and missed most of the opening set.

Anyone fortunate enough to attend one of John’s Los Angeles concerts surely walked away feeling happy and content. The energy John and his band generated on stage reached out and caught everyone in the audience. By the time the band launched into their first of three encore, nobody was sitting down. People were on their feet, clapping their hands, tapping their toes, dancing in the aisles. Elton John did not let his fans down. No, Elton John has not grown up. But we’ll forgive him. After a brief lapse in creativity, he is back to his invigorating old style of music, old band, and his stage “let’s all have a good time” energy. Let’s hope he stays a kid forever.
Lebanon takeover: a prelude to faceoff?

BY SHERRY HEATH

The takeover of most of southern Lebanon by Israel in their three-week-old war against Syria and Palestinian Liberation Organization forces has left the steppings of a major superpower confrontation, according to a Cal Poly history professor. Barton Olsen, who teaches a class on the history of the Middle East, said the recent Israeli invasion has the United States "caught on the horns of a dilemma."

"For domestic, political and historical reasons, we (the U.S.) tend to be pro-Israel," he said. "But the economic energy reality of Arabian oil has caused us to develop, and encourage a friendship with Saudi Arabia."

Owen argues that the current agreement of former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the appointment of George Shultz to the vacant post have the United States "jockeying for position and influence in the Middle East, against the rising fingers of Russia," said Olsen.

Many political analysts perceive Haig's resignation as resulting from a dispute over him being too friendly toward Israel. However, Shultz, a former Secretary of Treasury and President of the Baltimore-San Francisco-based construction and engineering company, will be very familiar with building project in Saudi Arabia, is thought to be warmer to the moderate Arab nations.

However, many believes that Israel "can't go on like this in Lebanon without U.S. support and military assistance," he said. "The current unknown is what extent, if any, our policy will come more balanced, said Olsen. "I can't see how Israel can go from here in this volatile situation."

"All the ingredients are there for a terrible war. Intense religious factors, extraordinary economic factors and cultural differences — everything seemingly is going to go for war are there in the Middle East," he said.

Job seekers advised to be persistent

From page 1

Owen emphasized the importance of impressions in job interviews and job hunting. "Impressing is very subjective," he said. He encouraged students to become familiar with a potential place of employment before an interview. "Knowing the 'atmosphere' and the type of work that is presently being done may help the_placement candidate to develop a favorable approach to the employer," he said.

Aceto advised students to prepare a simple one-page resume before pursuing job possibilities. "Students are often told to be conscious of their appearance when they apply for positions," he said.

No professionalism

"In many cases students get a job offer, refer- sal, or positive experience in the business in gym shorts with backpacks," she said. "Treasury and administration seems rather unprofessional." But that is the way that problem is identified is that students fail to follow up or give themselves given by employers concerning how and when to apply for positions, Aceto said.

Employers will ask applicants by telephone first, apply in person only, or in most cases interview during specific hours. Students who ignore these instructions, reduce their chances of getting the positions as well as discourage employers from seeking candidates through the Placement Center, she explained.

"No looking"

Perhaps the most difficult and yet the most necessary task for discouraged job-hunters is keeping up. He worked out what Israeli secretary, it is no matter how many disappointment students encounter, Graham and Aceto stressed.

"There are a lot of jobs out there," Graham said. "You have to train yourself to keep looking. A positive attitude is crucial."

Aceto pointed out that many students come into the Campus Center checking job openings as recently three and four times a day.

"There are people getting the jobs," she said. "And students not to be discouraged by the competition. Many applicants don't follow up through on referrals, she said. "She offered some advice on how to search employment and introduce them to job informa tion at the center, she explained."

"Most of the references for students have to put time into it to get something worthwhile."

History professor Barton Olsen claims the Lebanon takeover puts the U.S. in a serious dilemma: Who should we support?

Out of these displaced Palestinian refugees arises a series of organizations that the Israeli call "terrorists," whose purpose was "to get back their homeland Israel," which was lost in the 1948 Jewish takeover, he said.

"Setting up shop"

These organizations encumbered as a "loose federation" in 1964 to become the Palestinian Liberation Organization, of which Yasser Arafat is the recognized leader. After being "kicked out" of Jordan in the early 1970's, the PLO "set up shop as a state within a state." In Lebanon, which Olsen called "an unstable nation in religious turmoil."

The development of new hostilities between Israel and the PLO and Syrians and the PLO and Iraqis are "not very productive timing" considering President Reagan is presently attempting to help keep David peace treaty disagreements between Egypt and Israel, and it was a "perfect time to invade from an Israeli point of view" because the Arab unity is extremely disarrayed, he said.

Arab disunity

"Egypt is at peace with Israel. Iraq is at war with Iran, and Jordan and Syria are always at war. They're all fighting each other. Israel has immobilised and factual military help for the PLO from the Arab world," said Olsen.

Israel's "skillful advantage" and "massive military power" has thus enabled them to take over much of the southern half of Beirut in their attempts to "clean out once and for all" the military forces of the PLO, he said.

Israel has announced a unilateral cease-fire and will guarantee the PLO safe passage out of Beirut and into Syria, a country which is "very supportive of the terrorist organization."

However, Syria "doesn't want to appear the fool of the Arab world and admit defeat, although Israel has control of the supply route to Damascus, Syria's capital city's so they are politically "playing it cautious," said Olsen.

Owen conjectured that "some face-saving formula will be arrived at." If this does not work, Syria will withdraw from Lebanon, but Syria won't make peace with Lebanon — there's too immense a hatred between them."

As for the PLO, Olsen said that "as a military unit in Lebanon the PLO and Syria's is拉萨in "not very pro-people for other place for them to go into Syria. They have been dealt a near-fatal blow." But the issue that brought up the fighting is not gone. "The PLO doesn't disappear. You have to put that into the equation of what to do with Palestine going," said Olsen.

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Opinion

Misunderstood

A death occurred yesterday. Though it was duly noted by the media, the death came without the solemn tolling of churchbells, heartfelt eulogies or a collective gasp from the American public. No funeral was planned; it died a lonely and ignominous death.

The deceased is the Equal Rights Amendment. Though it died a lonely death, it did not perish alone; it was part of a trend: an American woman died with it. For with ERA's passing, so died women's chance to be Constitutionally recognized as an equal partner in the human race.

Though the death was not unexpected — it occurred after a lingering illness, it was tragic nonetheless. It was a textbook case of promising a child who was simply misunderstood.

When ERA was born out of the womb of Congress in 1972, its potential seemed limitless. Thirty states embraced the ERA by the end of 1975. It was warmly received because its message was so simple, so morally basic: "Equality of rights shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex..."

ERA promised to install women with life's basic right: to be treated equally under the law.

But after 1973 then the pure, simple baby grew into a pro-digal child.

People began to whisper that the ERA stumbled into the wrong crowd. It was accused of mingling with those who supported the military and other so-called bad influences. Some said they heard ERA talk about unisex bathrooms and plotting to alter the structure of the family by plucking housewives out of the home and putting them in the market place.

Of course the accusations were just rumors. Though certainly ERA associated with those who advocated gay rights and the right to have an abortion, it remained silent on this issue. All it promised was that women would be treated equally to men, in the job market and elsewhere. It did not promise extra rights such as the right to have an abortion on demand (nor that men and women be treated identically (e.g. unisex bathrooms). It just promised equality.

It did not matter that the rumors were not true, people believed them. Consequently from 1973-1977, only five more states endorsed the measure. During this time, the ERA aged rapidly. Reports circulated that ERA was seriously ill; some whispered under their breath that death was imminent. The sickness reports were slowly confirmed from 1977 to 1982. When it was young and vibrant, ERA could easily whip its opponents. after 1977, it was no match for them."

"The death was not unexpected — it occurred after a lingering illness, it was tragic nonetheless. It was a textbook case of promising a child who was simply misunderstood."

The Last Word:

Street vendors

Many strong words have been spoken in defense of the seemingly down trodden street vendors who, by order of the city council, must now pay for their stands in this city. But in all this sentimental rhetoric, no one has seen fit to consider the legitimate grievances of the downtown merchants.

The street vendors, such as the famous "Orange Man" who sells oranges on Monterey Street, have always been seen in a romantic light. They are perceived as free-spirits who live outside the work-a-day world coming and going when they choose. Like truck drivers and cowboys, they are seen as one of the last refuges of a free lifestyle.

Whether this is true or not, it seems to be the attitude of many people in this town who haven't sat down to think about the realities of life. They have let the street vendors take on almost quasipolitical proportions, when in fact they are really nothing more than typical businesses: merely a smaller, mobile version of the stationary downtown merchants.

Why should the vendors receive preferential treatment over shop keepers? To provide the people of San Luis Obispo with the best possible service, the shopkeepers must pay rent, parking, labor, shipping and handling of their merchandise, etc. etc. and so forth.

The vendors pay for nothing but their own personal expenses, as why should we allow this unfair competition to penalize local tax-paying merchants, while it increases the profits of transient businesses?

The council may have over-reacted when it initially banned the vendors completely, but it has since reconsidered and is thinking now of merely requiring them to register for licenses. This decision is good not only for the merchants, but the entire city.