Jury says Curry deserves life in prison without parole

By Stacey Herkert

The jury in the Kenneth Curry trial decided Tuesday that the Templeton man received a life penalty. Curry first approached the police and said that he might have been the last person to see the two students alive. When his answers were inconsistent, the authorities became suspicious and started building their case against him.

During the preliminary trial defense attorneys emphasized Curry's severe learning disability and the possibility of there being another suspect in the killings, while the prosecution relied on evidence which included the murder weapon found in Curry's possession when first questioned. The 27-year-old Templeton man denied killing the two students, who were found shot to death on Cuesta Ridge, although he never testified on his own behalf.

Judge Warren C. Conklin announced at the conclusion of the penalty phase of the trial Curry asked to speak to the jury and in his jail clothing for sentencing. Judge Warren C. Conklin told Curry to remain handcuffed and said that there would not be physical force used in removing him.

When the court clerk read the final verdict Curry showed no visible signs of emotion while many of the jurors hugged each other and shed tears during Curry's case, but won't be representing Curry for the appeal.

"Yes, I think it was a fair decision," he said when referring to the jury's decision to sentence him to life imprisonment instead of the death penalty.

Formal sentencing for Curry will begin Aug. 7 at San Luis Obispo Superior Court.

Baking alley: removal is likely

By Renee Shupe

Although final approval has not come from President Baker, it is likely that the Cal Poly bowling lanes will soon be removed.

According to Roger Conway, director of the University Union, Baker has requested further documentation before coming to a final decision about the lanes. "President Baker has asked for copies of the minutes from the open forum where the removal was discussed as well as some additional financial data," Conway said.

Meanwhile, students in the architecture department have been busy working on designs for the new Nautilus fitness center. "We want to make this a complete student enterprise," said Conway. "We want to use student ideas and student labor."

Conway said giving the job to students meant a lot of planning and how they would bring in an outside agency. "We want to make sure that we brought in an outside agency," Conway said.

"We're doing a lot of similar work they will not be responsible for," Conway said.

The university hopes to increase ridership by offering free bus rides to the new facility. "We will bid out the transportation methods," Conway said.

Baker to visit Brazil, Peru this month

By Michael Finucane

Outstanding

- Extending the Cal Poly approach to education will be the primary mission of President Warren Baker during a two-week trip to Brazil this month.

- A visit to the Amazon and a trip to Peru are also on the itinerary for Baker, a presidential appointee to the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development.

- "One of the objectives seems to be to teach lessons from U.S. universities that can be applied to Brazilian universities," Baker said in an interview prior to his departure Tuesday.

- Baker was invited to speak to the Council of Rectors of Brazilian Universities on the invitation of the Brazilian government. The invitation and expenses-paid trip are unusual, said Howard West, Cal Poly associate executive vice president.

- Mayoral Melanie Billig officially dedicated July 17 to the public service bureau that combined the fire stations at Las Pilitas fire. At a ceremony in front of City Hall, the mayor presented Dave Romero, director of Public Works, with a proclamation announcing San Luis Obispo City Emergency Worker Appreciation Day, although local citizens had no intentions of waiting for the official date. For more than five fire stations throughout the city has been the recipients of cards, banners, flowers, food and other gifts from the community. According to Fire Department Battalion Chief William Callaway "the response has been overwhelming." It included a reception at the Church of the Nazarene and fund raising efforts for a donation to the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation in the name of local fire stations.

- In response, fire stations are selling T-shirts that say "The Las Pilitas fire stopped hers" with all proceeds going toward the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation. "We've shut this department down; now we're just selling T-shirts."

Bus rides to be free starting September

By Darcy Spangler

- Cal Poly students, faculty, and staff can ride city buses for free beginning Sept. 15, the San Luis Obispo City Council decided unanimously Tuesday night.

- According to the university-city agreement, Cal Poly will provide the city with $48,780 to allow free rides to the 1984-85 academic year. A valid Cal Poly identification card will be all that is necessary to ride for free.

- James Landreth, Cal Poly director of public affairs, said the goal is to reduce the number of people parking on campus by encouraging them to ride the bus. He added that last year the demand for parking could not be met and the university and Associated Students Inc. were looking for alternatives to increased participation in other forms of transportation.

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On the street

Your plans if you had the summer free?

By Brenda Bieke and Deanna Morris

Nancy Whistler, senior physical education: I'd be trying to get an internship in Los Angeles. I'd like to be getting practical experience in my field but I have to go to summer school to graduate.

Mike Gianlamo, senior civil engineering: I'd probably be working for Cal Trans here in San Luis Obispo but I decided to go to summer school to finish school a quarter earlier.

Jorge Sanayoe, senior agricultural engineering: I'd probably be windsurfing around California.

Monica Reck, senior biology: I would try to do some lab work—something in my major.

Bob Forsyth, freshman economics: I'd be water skiing in Tahoe. We have a cabin up there and that's where I'd be.

Rich Torbit, senior civil engineering: Probably working.

Cristi Ortega, sophomore graphic communication: Probably living at home and working.

A big ‘thank you’ to area firefighters

Editor — It's wonderful how family, friends and neighbors come together in support of one another in a time of crisis. This has been evidenced over and over again during the last few years, especially Monday when flames threatened our homes and work places in and around the city.

Special praise to all the agencies of our county who came together as a unit, in one concerted effort, for the protection of the people. Those agencies, which have been working and drilling together under the county emergency response plan, were ready to meet the needs of our area, were prepared to turn to live in a county where any disaster that befalls us can be met head on from an emergency operations center where strategies are planned. This results in the most efficient use of our resources for the protection of all.

We are grateful to all these people and the fire units from all over California who responded to our call. Not only was Monday's emergency met, but follow up has been a big part of the fire units' activities as well. The past couple hundred days they have returned to potential hot spots near the homes to monitor and control the situation, allowing greater piece of mind for all in those areas.

To all the men and women who worked so hard as frontliners with such wonderful results, THANK YOU!

Doris Mello
San Luis Obispo

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Consider this

Hypocrisy vs. reality: legalize marijuana

Our government spends billions fighting the use of marijuana, enforces laws against the drug which has been proven to have little or no effect and at the same time it actively supports the use of much more dangerous "non addictive" drugs. Clearly it is time marijuana is legalized and reality replaces hypocrisy.

In the five year National Academy of Sciences study released in 1982, it was determined that "the effect of present federal policy fails far short of any effect on usage," and the government "banned marijuana under a false premise of criminal sanctions."

Despite these findings (and similar ones in 1972 under the Nixon Administration), it is estimated that the federal government spends nearly $3 billion yearly trying to prevent the drug's use.

In California, the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting cost about $1 million yearly, even though CAMP officials acknowledged they were not legally allowed by law to pay the professionals. Meanwhile, in those states which have substantially reduced laws against pot, it was found that daily usage has actually decreased. In those states, 11 percent of the adolescents polled said they had used the drug at least once a year by 1983. Since then, the figure shrank every year to only 5.5 percent in 1982. Since then, the figure shrank every year to only 5.5 percent in 1983.

Since decriminalization in California, the state government reported that usage dropped by at least three percent. And in the coffers were saved an estimated $25 million in court proceedings, law enforcement, police time and processing. Similar findings were reported by the state governments of Maine and Oregon.

In a ten-year study by the University of Michigan, it was found that 86 percent of high school students found it "very easy or fairly easy to obtain" marijuana than alcohol. So much for the effectiveness of the law.

In the Netherlands, where marijuana is legal (in hashish form) for youths to buy, only two percent call themselves "regular users." In the U.S., more than 20 percent of the teens surveyed called themselves regular users of this "forbidden fruit."

Despite this detailed evidence, our government continues to waste our money trying to prevent marijuana use in order to support their own war on drugs. All the money spent is spent to subsidize the use of tobacco and accept the blame of alcohol.

This contradiction continues in the face of the more than a half million Americans who die each year directly because of alcohol or tobacco. Yes, nor one death has been directly attributed to the use of marijuana.

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Tobacco, unlike marijuana, is physically habit-forming. Besides nicotine, smokers crave four important factors: the taste of the drug and subject non-smokers to the even more dangerous "sideline smoke." Alcohol, an addictive, dangerous and deadly drug is just fine for Johnny to have. But God and country forbid he should have marijuana!

The legalization of marijuana would not be a revolution. Instead it would be more like a government accommodation, since marijuana users are traveling that way anyway.

Fully one-fourth of our citizens smoke and continue to smoke tobacco. Thirty million Americans use it regularly. Eleven states have repealed criminal penalties for possession of small amounts. The direction these states are moving needs to be pushed across the country.

Once legalized, marijuana would be an incredible economic boon to the country. Tapping into the $30 billion underground industry would generate billions in tax dollars, cut off a huge source of clients for the drug lords, cut the crime and save the billions now spent on useless laws.

For the acceptance of reality over the shrieks of hypocrisy and for the freedom of individual choice, marijuana should be legalized.

Summer Mustang

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To BE

NOT TO BE
Mandatory program for fall orientation week

**WOWies to take part in ROTC**

By Renee Shupe

This fall, incoming students taking part in Week of Welcome won't only participate in the regular tours and activities. They'll also make a trip to Camp San Luis Obispo for a mandatory, simulated ROTC Leadership Reaction Course.

Don Sigworth, ROTC lieutenant and graduating senior is organizing the program for his senior project as a natural senior project as a natural resources management major.

"We just want students to have a better understanding of the challenges of military life while learning to work with others," Sigworth said.

She explained that ten groups per hour are scheduled to go through the course last year when it was included in orientation week activities as a "totally optional, experimental pilot program." "We received such strong, positive feedback from counselors and students alike that we decided to make it a regular part of WOW Week," she said.

Waters said the program is not at all military-oriented. "If it were, we wouldn't do it," she said, adding the program is not in any way an endorsement for the ROTC. "We simply feel that we are providing important information to the students while at the same time letting them have some fun. It's no different than involving any other department of the university in WOW." Sigworth also agreed the course does not have to have a military emphasis, although she admitted her goal is to get 50 extra recruits from the program.

"Only a short, informational speech on ROTC will be given at the beginning of each course," she said. "The main purpose of the briefing will be to stress safety, though," she added.

Sigworth said most ROTC recruiting is done on "UU Night" of WOW, where an information table is set up covering all aspects of the program for anyone interested. "We also speak to the different departments of Poly and hold an open social mixer for anyone who wants to come," she said.

Sigworth emphasized that anyone, who would rather not participate does not have to. "We just want the ones who do go through to learn to really work together and utilize the ones which took place a few weeks earlier in the Math Department Testing Office. A typewriter and dictaphone were stolen from the testing office in early May. Two weeks later an Apple printer, a printer interface, a disc drive and software were stolen from the same room, bringing the total loss to $8,440.

None of the rooms showed any signs of forced entry. Investigators from Cal Poly Public Safety Department believe that the burglaries were committed with the use of a key.

Cal Poly Investigator Ray Berrett said there are 40,000 keys issued throughout the campus for 3,000 employees. Measures have been taken by Public Safety to limit the number of people with access to the rooms which have been burglarized.

Parsons encourages anyone with information about the thefts to contact Investigator Berrett or Campus Investigator to 574-281 or Crime Stoppers 543-7867.
Sandwich Plant: a new look expected by September

By Brenda Blalka

Newaza a maze of wood pilings and dusty ditches surrounding a concrete walk, the Sandwich Plant will take a new form by Sept. 1 when renovation efforts are expected to be completed.

A covered patio, three cashiers instead of one and several food items designed to meet different student needs will greet returning students this fall in the renovated eating facility, located between the Dining Hall and the Science Building.

The $430,000 renovation project also includes plans for a service window, beverage bar and a more comfortable atmosphere overall, according to Project Director Mike Voth.

"The whole thrust of the (renovation) is speed," said Voth, who is also food operations manager for Cal Poly Food Services. "We have been trying to serve too many people for what the facility can handle. Our objective is very specific — the plan is to get customers in and out in five minutes."

The new Sandwich Plant will consist of two main indoor sections, and a covered patio between the Dining Hall and the Sandwich Plant. The patio will be covered with skylight paneling so it can be used year-round. The front section inside will consist of a grab and go area, a made-to-order salad and sandwich section and a "grab and go" area consisting of large coolers where customers will find prewrapped sandwiches, salads, yogurt and fruit. Doughnuts and ice cream will also be available. At a walk-up window facing Inner Perimeter Road customers will be able to purchase coffee and doughnuts in the morning and hot dogs and soft drinks in the afternoon.

Each section is designed to fulfill a student's need according to the time he or she has to get something to eat. "If you've got time and want to have a sandwich or salad made just the way you want it, go to Made to Order. If you're running late, go to Grab and Go. And if you are already late, the window is the place to get something fast," Voth explained. The maximum waiting time for any of the lines, including Made to Order, is planned at five minutes, said Voth.

The back section will include three cashier stands and a back seating area. Including patio tables and chairs, the new Sandwich Plant will provide seating for more than 200, about the same as before, said Voth.

Plans for an outdoor cafe, which would have provided more seating, were scrapped because of cost factors, said Voth. "It would have cost too much for the additional twenty seats we would have gained," he said.

Funds for the project are provided by the Cal Poly Foundation Food Service Reserve funds. The contractor, J.B. Fratessa and Associates, was chosen for the project by an open bidding process through the Cal State Chancellor's office in Long Beach, said Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral. "A project this size is overseen and reviewed by the the Chancellor's office," said Amaral.

J.B. Fratessa and Associates was also contracted to renovate the Dexter Building.

Plans for renovating the Sandwich Plant have been in the making for several years. "We started talking renovation generally two years ago when we saw that something had to be done," said Voth. "The building was built in 1962. We were in the position where we needed to renovate..."

Student input provided some of the ideas necessary to get the project rolling. "The whole thing started over a year ago as a result of requests by students and resident hall residents to improve our facilities," Amaral said.

Plans are also on the drawing board to renovate both the Snack Bar and the Dining Hall, said Voth.

WEDDING SETS FROM the GOLD CONCEPT 970 Chorro 778 Higuera Studios Network San Luis Obispo
Higuera Street alive Thursdays

By Janet Haserot

"If you see smoke rising from the middle of downtown on a Thursday night, don't be alarmed. It is the result of several barbecues in action on Higuera Street.""-

Farmers Market, located on the north end of Higuera, is one of ten markets of its kind in the area. "Too many people are copies it. There are too many markets," said "Mr. Almond," who has been selling almonds in San Luis Obispo for two years.

Regardless of how many other farmers markets there are, the San Luis Obispo market is one of a kind. Steve Macedo, a dairy science major, sells stone fruit in San Luis Obispo market is one of the best dealt," said senior electronic engineering major Matt Sexton. "They are sold by an ex-World War II and Korea War pilot."

"What else do you do in San Luis... you cruise the streets," said freshman economics major Brent Foresee.

Dale Green, a student at Cuesta College, goes downtown to get away from it all and to check out the people. "I make it a Thursday night habit to eat dinner downtown."

But Green doesn't buy his dinner from the street. "It's a hot pastrami sandwich from Once Street Subs for me," said Green.

Downtown San Luis Obispo doesn't stop with the food. Entertainment surrounds the area. The New 54 Bluegrass Band plays the blues in front of the Smirnoff Shoppe. "It's a natural amphitheater," said lead guitarist Jim Dyer. "Thursday night we play for free, but our guitar case is always open."" -

Last Thursday night the Downtown Business Improvement Association organized the SLOW DOWNtown bike race as a promotion for the San Luis Obispo Criterion, held last weekend. "This is the race to see who can go the slowest," said Elena Marie Koster, who was in charge of the event. "The last person to cross the finish line wins... a stuffed lavender turtle."

Participants in this race were City Councilman Robert Griffin, Supervisor Bill Cey (the winner), Evelyn Delany and Kevin Weir, a member of the Cal Poly Whiteman bike team.

Petey Anderson, S, said he likes the ribs and the people. "I see my friends from school down here."

"When I pick up Pete from Laureate on Thursdays, his friends all tell him they'll see him tonight. Everyone comes down here," said his mother Cindy.

Officer Steve Morales of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said the officers on the downtown beat are there to make sure the fire lanes and intersections are used properly.

"Our being here gives the community some idea that the police department is here for their protection," said Morales.

There have been no injuries so far, "but a few close calls," said Morales.

Rib Cook Off tonight at Farmers Market

By Janet Haserot

"The biggest thing happening in San Luis Obispo happens every Thursday night," said Norm Eggen part owner of Old Country Deli.

"It's the Rib Cook Off." Seven restaurants downtown will cook up their best ribs and turn them over to a panel of judges and the public to be judged for the best ribs.

Old Country Deli, F. McClintock's Line, The Cigar Factory, Old Country Deli: "We usually sell between 1,300 and 2,000 ribs every Thursday night, but we will probably sell a third more tonight," said Eggen.

The seven restaurants participating are: The Assembly Line, The Cigar Factory, Old Country Deli, F. McClintock's Saloon, Michael's Delicatessen, Sebastian's Restaurant, and Wine Street Inn.

Well's Sportswear Manufacturing of San Luis Obispo opens its doors and offers you manufacturers direct prices that are less than wholesale. Opens the first and third weekends of every month.

Less Than WHOLESALE Prices FOR YOUR SPORTSWEAR? YOU BET!

Introducing...

Sewing Factory Outlet

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Check These Out...

Unisex Tricot Running Shorts $3.45-3.67
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We have some seconds and rolls of material for sale too!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS!!

Sewing Factory Outlet

July 19 & 20th
12pm-8pm
235 Tank Farm Road

Summer Mustang Thursday, July 18, 1985 5
The race played into my hands. "Out and made a break at the end. Seven to six laps to go, I pulled. I got better toward the end. With the fight..."

"...continuing for the remaining top places. Kent Bossick of 10-Speed Drive cycling club and Youshimats of Den- nit Velo jockeyed for second and third and with Bossick emerging the victor of the two by half a bike length. Early lederman Knickman placed fourth, followed by Robert Roll and Andy Hampsten in the fifth and sixth positions respectively.

Youshimats, who had taken the lead midway through the race, was caught off guard by Stieda. "It was a fast hard race. Stieda surprised us because he wasn't helping out much in the break," Youshimats said. "Then, all of a sudden, he attacked," said the Mexico City native. Stieda was all smiles as he spoke to the crowd from the announcer's booth. "I like this course and this crowd. Louisiana is very special to me."

Roy Knickman of the Levi's/Raleigh team took an early lead in the race to push the pace. With nine laps remaining, the pack opened up from the front with Manuel Youshimats in the lead and Stieda close behind him. After Stieda took the solo five laps out, the fight continued for the remaining top places. Kent Bossick of 10-Speed Drive cycling club and Youshimats of Den-nit Velo jockeyed for second and third and with Bossick emerging the victor of the two by half a bike length. Early lederman Knickman placed fourth, followed by Robert Roll and Andy Hampsten in the fifth and sixth positions respectively.

"I felt bad at the beginning of the race," said Stieda. "My warm-up didn't do much good, but it got better toward the end. With seven to six laps to go, I pulled out and made a break at the end. The race played into my hands."

"That was an unexpected move," said Daley. "I knew I had to be in front for any contention. It took a lot of work," Daley said.

"This year's race was done by a local sub-committee. There were no professional promoters involved," said Bill Cantineo, director of the San Luis Obispo Criterium this year.

Over $6,000 in prizes, including primes, which are donations gathered from the crowd and given to top winners during a race, was awarded.

The San Luis Obispo Recreation Department provided over 30 full- and part-time staff and 150 volunteers to set up the course and act as court marshalls.

Basically, we do whatever needs to be done," said Senior Recreation Supervisor Mike Aleno.

"This was Daley's first San Luis Obispo Criterium and the biggest one she's competed in so far. Daley, a stronger endurance racer than a sprinter, kept herself near the front of the pack and pushed for the fast pace to tire the sprinters.

"I knew I had to be in front for any contention. It took a lot of work," Daley said.

The Senior Men's Class 3-Juniors and Veterans race was won by Robert Nelson of Sunset Beach. John McMillan of Los Angeles took second while Lutz Schafer of Germany placed third. Carlos Soto of Santa Barbara, Doug Trail of the Riverside Valley Wheelmen and Don Youkam of the Cal Poly Velo Club carried the top three slots respectively in the Senior Men's Class 4 race.
**An All-American trackster**

_Root is woman athlete of year_  
By Lisa A. Houk

Setting the seventh fastest all-time national mark in the women's 10,000 meter run and then turning around and breaking that record three weeks later is the past of the Cal Poly woman athlete of the year.

Robyn Root, also the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Female Athlete of the Year, won the 1985 Division II 10,000 meter National Championship with a record time of 31:22.24.

"I ran faster three weeks later at the TAC USA Nationals, where my time was 31:12," said Root.

Now a six-time All-American in track and cross country, Root said she sees herself as an emotional and team-oriented person who can't forget the track and field nationals at Cal State Los Angeles this year.

"You should've been there — I had the whole team crying," said Root.

"I like working for a team, and while I'm running a race, especially the long distances when I start feeling tired, instead of thinking just for myself — like I can't win, or place the way I wanted to — at least I can keep going for the team," said Root.

A 25-year-old senior at Cal Poly, Root did not always dream of becoming a track superstar in college. She went to Cal State Fullerton for four years and competed in gymnastics for two of those years.

"I was a gymnast and I started running to lose a little weight and gain endurance for my gymnastics, but I ended up liking the running better and disliking the subjectivity of the gymnastics more and more."

The independence of running attracted Root to the sport, and now she feels that she can coach herself fairly well.

"I'm learning as I go, and my coach at Cal Poly, has been more like a friend because he knows that I don't like to take orders," Root said.

"And I've done a lot by myself — like I'm used to it."

Root's independence still allows for her husband, Jon, to help out with her workouts and races, as they both live and work in Paso Robles. Root is majoring in biochemistry, but wishes to make her degree to work more with her horses and go to a veterinary school.

"I need more experience with the horses than I need chemistry classes if I want to become a good equine practitioner (horse veterinarian)," said Root.

Root has a 3.5 grade point average along with her year-round running achievements, and she is constantly hitting the books to better her chances of getting into veterinary school.

"School is really important to me. I cry just as hard over a missed homework assignment as I do over a bad race."

The most emotional event for Root this year was her 10,000 meter run in the national track and field championships, in which she shattered the all-time mark to set a new meet, stadium and school record.

"My event developed into a great race because three of us stayed together for 30 of the 25 laps, and the people in the stands were screaming louder than the

**Annual SLO triathlon is planned**

By Janet Haeerot

The San Luis Obispo Recreation Department will sponsor a sixth annual triathlon July 28.

A half-mile swim, the running of 36 laps, will begin the event at Sinsheimer Park and Pool, followed by a 13-mile bike ride out Orcutt Road with the turn-around point at Tiffany Ranch Road. Immediately following the bicycling, a 3.6 mile run will complete the triathlon.

"We are stressing completion rather than competition," said John Rogers, special events coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department.

"There are no prizes for winning a medal."

No prizes will be awarded for the fastest times, because this is not the purpose of the triathlon, but times will be recorded and mailed to all participants the following week.

The fastest time last year was just under one hour and fifteen minutes, said Rogers. "And the average college student who is in good physical condition can be expected to complete the event in one-and-a-half to two hours."

Entries will be accepted until July 19 at the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department or until 1,200 participants have entered.

Children as young as 8 years of age and adults in their prime have participated in the past, making this a no-age-limit event, said Rogers.

Other events associated with the triathlon will take place throughout the weekend. The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a lasagna dinner on Saturday, July 27. Following the triathlon on Sunday the San Luis Obispo Softball Players Association will sponsor a rib barbecue. Various workshops for running, swimming and bicycling were held in May, June and the early part of this month.

Rogers is looking for volunteers to work at the triathlon.

"Each volunteer will receive a free t-shirt and a barbecue lunch," he said.

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application of those appropriate technologies."

After touring several Brazilian and Cuban universities, including its Aerospace Institute and visiting Manaus in the Amazon, Baker will instruct the Rectors on the land grant colleges at a school near the capital city of Brasilia.

Associate Dean John West of the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management explained that the land grant system could be compared to a "three-legged milk stool, with residence, research and experiment stations, and extension teaching."

"Much of what the developing countries need we do very well," Baker said. "Here we get people out into the field and teach people how to become more productive. Also we can transfer the technology and knowledge."

Also known as the Morrill Act of 1862, the land grant colleges were established by Congress and signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln. "We carry out only one of those functions — resident teaching," Dean West said. "Although we do some research here, we don't have the experimental station and we don't carry out extension teaching." West said extension teaching is when the colleges take their research out to the farmers to help make their work more productive.

The University of California system was created by the Morrill Act. UC Berkeley is the nominal state headquarters, although practically speaking only UC Riverside and especially UC Davis fulfill its intent.

"Much of what the developing countries need we do very well."

—Warren Baker

Galeria art exhibit to run through July 22

'Fat Chicks and other PICS' show in UU

By Stacy Herbert

The current exhibit on display in the University Union Gallery could be a preview of the "shape" of things to come.

"Fat Chicks and other PICS" is an exhibit of paintings focusing on the imagination, with blue skies, following clouds and colorful geometric configurations. The titles of artist Jim Alford's works include "Las Vegas Dawn," "Sky Window," "Chicken Air" and "No Fat Chicks," for which the show was named.

"The titles are somewhat humorous, acting as a metaphor and representing a casual, relaxed way of painting," said Alford.

Galeria Director Jeanne LalaBarra said although the exhibit is not a traditional type of gallery show, artist Alford has an outstanding reputation on the West Coast and always attracts large crowds.

"The overall theme of Alford's work has his personal trademark of graduation with endless colorations of color," she said.

LalaBarra said that by traditional standards the focal point of any painting is the center.

"If you look at these paintings there's practically a void in the center, a quality you're looking at the sky," she said.

"The said Alford's exhibit is sophisticated, yet universally appealing.

"There's the conception of Far Eastern philosophy... of total reversal, looking into a void and clearing your mind," she said. "It's very relaxing."

Alford, a teacher and photographer, recently returned from a successful one-man show in Los Angeles. His graphic work and photographs will be seen in conjunction with this year's Mozart Festival.

Galeria assistant Loraa Hayden said that a large number of people visit the exhibit every day.

"I think this is one of the best shows we've had," she said. "When you walk in it's like being in a whole new environment."

Dawn and John

I was just mid to be in the head of a girl, a girl, lying through her hair. Then, lying on his back.

Sharon, today marks our fifth month anniversary. "Wish you were here."

Tracy

Thanks for being such a 'good' guy all the time. Always having that favorite point, there when nothing was going on, always a winner."

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SUMMARIZED FOR THE NEWSPAPER

BOWLING

From page 1

According to Conway, it was this decline which sparked the decision to keep the lanes out of operation although final approval has not been given to remove them. "Labor costs would have far exceeded income if the bowling alley had been kept open during the summer," he said.

Consistently, repair and maintenance of the lanes have enhanced the suggested move to a fitness center. Comparing the difference in costs to those of a Mercedes and a ten speed bicycle, Conway said the proposed facility would be virtually self-sustaining.

Conway said the bowlers on campus who have objected to the removal of the lanes were "just a small number of people making a big noise. All research has shown that the majority of the students really have no strong feeling about keeping the lanes. As for the bowlers, an equal amount of students on campus are involved in martial arts, which would be one of the groups able to utilize the proposed facility," he said. Judo, karate, aerobic exercise and weightlifting are all scheduled to be a regular part of the new fitness center.

Until the final word comes from Baker, Conway and the architecture department will continue to work on plans for the future. If the proposal is accepted it will then be brought before the trustees in the fall for further approval. With all considerations, Conway projects the Nautilus fitness center will be completed by next summer.

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