PE coaches at campus workshop
By Janet Haseret
Not! The circus has not come to town — but the 38th annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching has.

The 742 men and women on campus are not here just to play, but outside all day. They have come to Cal Poly to learn.

"The intent is to provide professionals with workshops for teachers and coaches," said Steve Yoneda, committee member of the workshop and athletic trainer at Cal Poly.

This year’s workshop, which is sponsored by Cal Poly and the State Department of Education, has participants from all over the western U.S. and some from outside of the country.

Dick Villafuerte, a physical education teacher from William H. Crocker Junior High School in Hillsborough, is in his second year as workshop director. He leads these teachers and coaches in educational programs that require them to "actually go out and do something" to work up a sweat," said Yoneda.

"It’s fantastic to have adults in your class that are interested in learning," said Pat Mongoven, a golf instructor from Vista, Calif.

"We’ve had very favorable feedback from those who have attended, especially from the younger states who get to draw things from the more varied states," he said.

The classes range from the learning of the practical safety movement and flexibility to the usual baseball to the untried unicycle. Each is taught by a group of people who have organized it themselves.

The classes range from the learning of the practical safety movement and flexibility to the usual baseball to the untried unicycle. Each is taught by a group of people who have organized it themselves.

Ed Rodriguez, left, and Al Rooodt seem to have no fear of heights as they show off their riding skills.

Housing situation appears brighter for fall quarter
By Renee Shupe

Unlike years past, the student housing situation in San Luis Obispo looks promising for the upcoming academic year.

According to Robert Bostrom, Cal Poly housing director, more than 1,000 new "bedspaces" have been added in various areas of the city since last fall.

"Although the dorms are basically full and we have started a waiting list, the off-campus picture looks much brighter than in the past," said Bostrom.

The newly-added 300 units at Mustang Village place a major role in the unusual abundance of space. According to Property Manager Tom Allen, over $10 million in construction costs have been devoted to the project. After completion in mid-August, there will be accommodations for an additional 822 student renters, boosting the overall capacity to 1,394. A total of 14 new buildings will have been added, which include 41 new two-bedroom units as well as 259 studios.

"The new additions will make Mustang one of the largest off-campus student housing complexes in the nation," added Allen.

Cedar Creek Village, the newest dorm complex, which burned down last winter, has been reconstructed and will house more than 300 renters in the fall. A total of 76 units have been built, all of which have two-bedrooms and are completely furnished. The units can accommodate four persons each, and at this time the complex is almost totally filled.

The new housing alternatives have apparently affected some of the older off-campus facilities. Chris Becker, general manager of Stenner Glen, said "the abundance of housing has lowered occupancy," but he isn’t worried.

"We have a cost edge," explained Becker. "We have kept our rents lower than other complexes, so I doubt that we will be affected for more than a year."

Prices vary at Stenner Glen depending upon accommodation, meal plan and payment plan. A shared room with 19 meals per week will cost in advance costs $3,276.

Although no major remodeling has taken place at Stenner Glen, Becker said more than three times the usual amount of money is being spent on the regular summer renovations of repainting, adding new furniture and replacing drapes to those rooms this year. This is partially to the new facilities that have become available. "A lot of it is just preventative maintenance," he said.

Becker is general manager of Tropicana Village, also said the majority of his complex has not been rented at this time. "We are usually full by the time school starts, though," he added.

Along with the normal summer renovations, Bostrom said more than half of the Islander building has been remodeled with the remainder of the work being completed this summer. He did not attribute the remodeling to the new abundance of housing.

Like Stenner Glen, various meal and payment plans are available. A shared room with a 19-meal plan will cost in advance costs $3,165 for the school year. However, the rising availability of housing has brought with it a substantial drop in rents. While Allen of Mustang Village commented that the market situation was "flat", rents at Stenner Glen have dropped about 10%.

See HOUSING, back page
ON THE STREET

How would you balance the federal budget?

By Stacy Herbert and Deanna Morris

The bloated, happy pig of the Pentagon roots in its trillion dollar slop.

Trim fat from defense to solve deficit

With Congress deadlocked over the fiscal 1986 budget, certain members struggle to provide solutions to an awesome federal deficit running at $200 billion.

"We Are the World" to solve it. Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) reported the waste that goes on, like $600 for a coffee pot.

"Weinberger suddenly discovered" $4 billion available as a result, he said, of Pentagon re-estimation for inflation. "We still have the same spending needs.

"under pressure in May, Weinberger suddenly discovered" $6.3 million — which was the purpose of this exercise.

The prices for bowling and other conveniences at the Pentagon are ridiculous.

"When you multiply this kind of thing on such terms as $2,000 coffee machines, $640 toilet seats and $450 wrenches, you begin to accumulate some capital.

"On top of that money, consider the wasted tax dollars which go toward the defense industry's hyper-inflated sole competition contracts."

A recent example concerns the U.S. Army helicopter procurement program through which $300 billion a year system known as the"Hawk show that sloppy procedures and enforcement have allowed for hundreds of thousands of dollars to be wasted. To save the effort of moving supplies below decks, sailors allegedly just dump them overboard.

"Taking advantage of the largesse and looseness in the system, someone on the ship had $31 silver input bars delivered — some of which were discovered during a drug bust. Although the aircraft carrier had no need or authorization for the silver, it was sent, and stolen, anyway.

"When you multiply this kind of waste, which is representative, times 700 ships in the Navy, you've located several billions more.

"During my four-year stint in the Army, I witnessed hundreds of thousands of dollars being wasted or stolen. I can remember the 82nd Airborne Division going through six-year-old equipment extravaganzas. For three days straight, the paratroopers fired off all their bullets, rockets, mortars, flares and bombs before a dejected public audience.

"Besides "wowing" the locals, what was the purpose of this traditional display? The reason the division had to exhaust all its materiel was that it would then receive the same level of funding and supplies for the next year. And on that rationale, so operates the entire $200 billion a year system known as the military.

"It is time to exercise a little homegrown economics on our profligate martial self. Instead of giving the military everything it could ever ask for, let's reduce that down to the barest minimum that meets its needs.

"Besides rescuing our budget, we would buy an adequate defense — one which operates on the principle of thrift instead of luxury.

"Michael Finucane is a senior journalism major and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Consider this

Albert Castelao, junior mechanical engineering; I'd cut military spending and the waste that goes on, like $600 for a coffee pot.

Catherine Aaron, senior journalism major: Ask the people who did "We Are the World" to solve it.

Sasha Estassi, sophomore electronic engineering; Cut Social Security and some defense. Put those people out there and give them a job, make them work.

Then we could cut taxes, too.

Reader disputes bowling claim

Editor — In the last issue of Summer Mustang, Roger Conway is quoted, "All research has shown that the majority of students really didn't take a decade-long famine and end it overnight, then the federal deficit should be no problem.

"With Congress deadlocked over the fiscal 1986 budget, certain members struggle to provide solutions to an awesome federal deficit running at $200 billion.

"Raise taxes! Cut Social Security! Reduce military spending!" So go the shrill cries, echoing off the gilded halls and marble floors of the Capitol.

"All the while, the bloated, happy pig of the Pentagon roots in its trillion dollar slop, confident that its gluttonous and wasteful ways will go unchecked.

"The answer to the budget problem lies just across the Potomac, in a five-sided sty.

It is time to exercise a little homegrown economics on our profligate martial self. Instead of giving the military everything it could ever ask for, let's reduce that down to the barest minimum that meets its needs.

"Besides rescuing our budget, we would buy an adequate defense — one which operates on the principle of thrift instead of luxury."

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The Mid-State Fair: a growing event

By Margaret Barrett

The San Luis Obispo County Mid-State Fair, which began as a three-day event when county residents gathered to show their animals, has grown into a 12-day combination fair and entertainment center attracting more than 330,000 visitors each year.

Members of the Sixteenth Agricultural Association decided they wanted a "county fair in the early 1900's," said Daryl Teshima, a fair media representative. They received funds and approval from Sacramento to hold the fair in Paso Robles in 1942. World War II prevented the fair from starting until 1946.

"Everyone cooperated to get this thing off the ground that first year," said Teshima.

Events at the first fair included livestock contests, crops and floral displays and exhibits of handmade goods such as quilts, jams and pies. Live entertainment was also offered.

More than 100 volunteers performed in what they called "The San Luis Obispo County Cavalcade Wild West Show." Local performers became actors and actresses, portraying cowboys, Indians, train robbers and dance hall girls. All events were held in circus tents placed on dirt lots.

Less than 20,000 people attended the first year. "The most amusing thing is the fair made money the first year. It is unusual for any county fair to be almost unashed of a new fair to make money," said Teshima.

The fair was intended to attract more visitors over the years, and people responded to the very gross-structured, Maynard Potter, who became general manager of the fair in 1948, initiated the idea of landscaping the fair grounds and building a waterfall inside the main entrance.

When asked what his goals were when he took over as general manager, Potter said, "I just wanted to make it the biggest little fair anywhere."

Mid-State Fair: a growing event

By Margaret Barrett

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When asked what his goals were when he took over as general manager, Potter said, "I just wanted to make it the biggest little fair anywhere."

Changing the name of the fair attracted people who normally would not come to San Luis Obispo, Teshima said. Big-name entertainers such as Bill Cosby, Waylon Jennings, the Beach Boys, Lionel Richie and Kenny Rogers have all performed at the fair. Some of the entertainers appearing this year include Hunky Lewis and the News, Air Supply, Huey Lewis and the News, and Alabama.

The Mid-State Fair runs from August 7 to August 18.

Fair statue depicts life

By Margaret Barrett

The Mid-State Fair press barbecue was highlighted last Friday by the unveiling of a small-scale replica of the statue which will grace the fairgrounds entrance next year.

Mark Greenway designed "Blue Ribbon Dream," a bronze statue of a father with his daughter holding her blue ribbon-winning lamb. The life-size statue will be completed for the opening of next year's fair. Until then, 100 small-scale replicas will be sold.

"We wanted to make the community a lot more aware of art," said Greenway, a resident of Templeton.

Emily Childs of Arroyo Grande was present for the unveiling. She and her husband bought the first statue at a cost of $1,000.

"My husband invested in the statue because we feel very strongly about Mark's career," said Childs. She agreed with Johnson's description of the statue, "It's very close to our hearts."

Russ James, promotions and special events coordinator, announced that Ray Clark will perform a 40-minute concert before Kenny Rogers' appearance on August 9, adding to the $750,000 worth of grandstand entertainment. Tickets are still available for all concerts, said James.

"No where anywhere will you find something to equal it," he said.

In addition to the grandstand entertainment, over $150,000 worth of free entertainment will also be available at four locations, the Pepsi Frontier Stage, the Budweiser Pumpkin Stage, the Big Top Stage and Coors Entertainment Center, said Johnson.

Buck Owens was the main entertainment attraction in 1969, which marked the beginning of having well-known entertainers perform at the fair. "That year started the notion of having the fair during the day and the entertainment center nights," Under Potter's leadership, the San Luis Obispo County Fair grew in length from five days to 12 days in 1981; the same year "Mid-State Fair" was added to its name.

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**Volunteers provide support**

By Lisa A. Houb

The homeless problem in San Luis Obispo is a political, social and economic one, with many forms of ongoing relief in every corner of the city.

In one such corner, the Mitchell Park block is the location of the People's Kitchen. We serve a well-balanced meal to 30 to 35 people, 365 days a year, rain or shine," said Stan Matzen, the coordinator of volunteers for the People's Kitchen.

At noon everyday, the People's Kitchen sets up in the park with donated food and volunteers from all over San Luis Obispo to serve the men, women and children waiting in line for a good meal.

"About 85 percent to 90 percent of the people in line are single males," Matzen said. "Because food stamps are about all a single male can get, that's just not enough."

Most of the churches in San Luis Obispo are involved with the People's Kitchen by offering food and services every month. Tim Boyer, the director of youth ministry at the First Presbyterian Church of San Luis Obispo, said his youth group serves at the People's Kitchen at least once a month.

"We usually serve hot dogs, beans and some fruit or salad," he said. "And while the kids serve, they learn first hand how a little sharing and caring can go a long way."

Boy said any donations of time or food are helpful, as his church also supplies free bread to the People's Kitchen whenever possible.

Cal Poly has donated its own share of vegetables, pigs, eggs and milk to the People's Kitchen, said Matzen. But the summer months seem like hard times until students return. Matzen encourages students to serve once in awhile at the People's Kitchen to gain the experience of helping out the community.

"Come observe one day at the People's Kitchen — see if it's something you could do," Matzen said. "Get a small group of friends together to decide on a balanced menu of food to serve."

August and September have many volunteer spaces to fill with young and old people who want to serve. Matzen is in charge of filling those spots and in his minimal spare time he is constantly negotiating and handing out used clothes, shoes and blankets to anybody who needs them and announcing any new jobs listed in the Telegram-Tribune to people who want to list for food.

In dealing with all the volunteers at the People's Kitchen, Matzen said, "A lot of people who have compassion to serve and donate food, but most of all they care enough to listen to each person in line."

The average homeless person in San Luis Obispo is not someone just passing through town carrying a sleeping bag, but someone such as a neighbor or a friend who has made a bad break in life.

From page 1

were discussed by the council. Billig proposed to form a subcommittee consisting of two councilmembers, city staff and representatives from the People's Kitchen who would study alternative locations and resolve the issue in a timely manner. Discussion of the motion focused on the effectiveness of such a subcommittee and the changing role of the city from facilitator to leadership.

Dunin said he may reconsider his vote denying use permits, and shortly after midnight, Billig withdrew his motion and adjourned the council meeting Monday at noon.

The city staff recommended the People's Kitchen be granted a use permit on a trial basis because no other appropriate site exists and the nature and character of the service can be implemented in a safe manner. Conditions of the permit provide for a review by staff in one year or sooner if many complaints are received.

For hours people lined up to give testimony for and against the People's Kitchen's move from Mitchell Park to Brook Street.

Residents of Brook Street opposed the move to their neighborhood claiming it would further increase congestion of the dead-end street and threaten the safety of the neighborhood which already has a transient population. Residents fear vandalism and other crimes would increase if the People's Kitchen was located on Brook Street.

"Zoning is not the issue, people living there now are the issue," said Richard Wragg, a Brook Street resident. He speculated that elderly women and families who reside on Brook Street could be threatened by an increased number of transients brought about by the People's Kitchen.

The People's Kitchen, a nonprofit service providing food out of necessity to the needy, presently serves one meal a day to 35 to 45 people at Mitchell Park. Betty Nielsen, chair of the People's Kitchen board of directors, said the organization has made countless attempts to find alternative locations for the kitchen and has followed guidelines from the city concerning zoning. After a year-and-a-half search for locations, the Brook Street site was the best alternative to serving in the park, Nielsen said.

"The zoning is right, the price is affordable," Nielsen said. "It is located on a city street, within the city, within the city for use of city property next to the site where the kitchen would accommodate sufficient parking.

A representative from the City Parks and Recreation Department argued the People's Kitchen does not belong in a park setting in which it has been operating without city approval for two years.

People who live near Mitchell Parks favored the move, complaining they haven't felt safe to walk the park since the kitchen began serving there.

Although there was dispute as to the location of a People's Kitchen, most agreed that the service is necessary.
The big problem in this community has been one of public awareness," Anderson said, because a real fear exists of anyone who is homeless. Many added social situations burdening the homeless, such as being a single parent or adult, handicapped or disabled, elderly or a minor, are unknown or not recognized by the public.

"Any one of these people who fall into these added social categories can at some point be homeless," said Anderson.

The City of San Luis Obispo is creating its own problems, because of the desire within the community to promote tourism. If tourism in this area grows and grows, people are going to have the gall to want to stay here, and there will be no place for them to go," said Anderson.

Many people in San Luis Obispo already live in motels. Anderson said, and even by working 50 hours a week at a normal paying job, these people still get evicted for not paying the $195 or $225 every week for a room. A motel offers a quick roof over the heads of a homeless mother and child because utilities are hooked up without the requirement of first and last month rent and deposit payments.

"The fact is that the jobs in this area are at best non-existent, if very low paying, and the housing is exorbitant," said Anderson.

The Salvation Army tries to fill the gaps between the empty pockets and the empty spirits of the homeless or near-homeless people by way of money, food and encouragement. When personal crisis comes into a life, with no one to turn to and no money to be found — if we don't foot the bill — the streets become home," said Anderson.

The city council has taken two years to change its attitude about spending money on its own residents who are becoming homeless.

"The city council just didn't want to hear it," Anderson said. "But now I think they understand that there are people who live here, who need help too."
Old Country Deli victorious in cook-off

In search of a perfect barbecued rib

By Janet Haserot

It wasn’t difficult to decide which rib was unique among the seven ribs available for tasting. The Old Country Deli rib had no sauce, just seasoning. It wasn’t messy and it tasted like freshly-cooked meat.

“The Old Country Deli has the best beef on a stick,” said David Stanley, a senior physical education major.

"Rib eating is a toothpickin’ occupation,” — Robert Holley

He wasn’t the only one who felt that way. Old Country Deli won the People’s Choice Rib Cook-Off Award for the second year in a row. The deli also placed first in the Judges Award competition and “we understood that it wasn’t a real close,” said Norm Eggen, owner of the Old Country Deli. “But we’re trying to be humble about it.”

Not everyone agreed with the final decision. “The Assembly Line was the best,” said Chere Lee of Fairbanks, Alaska. “It had more meat on it and it wasn’t gristly.”

Mike White, a local resident, saved his last three ribs so he could sit down and eat “a bunch at a time.”

White said, “The Assembly Line is the best in the sauce category, but Sebastian’s has better meat.”

Not everyone liked Sebastian’s ribs. “I didn’t like it,” said Tom Goodman of Atascadero. “I just sucked it down.”

Dave Dunker, a senior landscape architecture major, also favored the Assembly Line. “I’ve never had Assembly Line ribs before. I was surprised how good they taste. The sauce is what makes it.”

Renee Marchetti, a local resident, said, “I don’t care for the sauces. I wish they would leave them off and let the natural barbecue flavor cook through.”

"Old Country Deli is number one,” said John Marchetti. “That’s my favorite too,” said Renee.

But others were not quite as pleased with the entire rib cook-off. “No one knew what was going on with the ribs and I didn’t want to wait in line,” said Paul Schwarm, a recent crop science graduate. “So I went and bought chicken instead.”

But for those who enjoy ribs or just the freedom of choice, the rib cook-off was an evening to remember. “Rib eating is a toothpickin’ occupation,” said Robert Holley, an employee of the Cigar Factory.

P. Cameron of Los Osos said her husband Alan wasn’t eating ribs because he lost part of a gold crown last time he was eating them. “I’m not a rib fan anyway,” said Cameron. “I’d rather have a burger from Rhynos.”
By Janet Harter

The 15th annual San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival will officially begin at noon Monday, July 29, in the Mission Plaza in San Luis Obispo. A variety of concerts will be performed featuring professional musicians from all over the United States.

MONDAY

The Amadeus Brass Quintet will begin performances on Monday in concert at 3 p.m., followed by string, woodwind, percussion, brass and vocal workshops throughout town. In the evening the Festival Prelude in the Cal Poly Theatre will begin at 8:15. It will be an evening with William Bolcom and Joan Morris.

TUESDAY

The orchestra concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre. Pianist Jeffrey Kahane will be featured. This is Kahane's second year with the Mozart Festival.

WEDNESDAY

The Mendelssohn String Quartet will play in the Cal Poly Theatre performing works by Mozart. Shulman Ram's String Quartet will also perform.

THURSDAY

An Ear Opener Concert begins the festivities Thursday in the Cal Poly Theatre. At 8:15 Bolcom and Morris present an array of American musical history ranging from generations of popular music to music for the concert hall.

FRIDAY

The Mendelssohn String Quartet will perform at Trinity United Methodist Church in Los Osos. Harvey Pfitz's Saxophone Quartet will play at the Community Presbyterian Church in Cambria, bringing forth the music of Bach, Mozart and various works by Joplin, Glazunov, Debussy and Ravel.

SATURDAY

All three of the performances on Saturday are repeats of earlier performances, featuring the Mission Concert, the Harvey Pfitz Saxophone Quartet, and the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet.

SUNDAY

The final performance of the festival is the Orchestra Concert on Sunday in the Cal Poly Theatre. This will feature music of Mozart and Shostakovich. Jeffrey Kahane will be on piano. "A festival is a celebration and is supposed to be an upbeat thing where everybody gets involved," said Swanson. "I hope that the students and faculty of Cal Poly will get into the swing of things as the festival gets underway."
Budget increase for Poly

By Julie Anne Lauer

Gov. George Deukmejian has signed a balanced $33.9 billion budget for 1966-67 which provides the California State University with a 9.1 percent increase in the General Fund. The increase includes an $86 million for employee pay increase and $13.5 million for new programs.

The support budget for the CSU provides an additional 3.5 million-to-20 State University for increased research. The final budget provides for a $31 million mandatory fee of $111 for up to 6.0 units and $191 for a new Agriculture Science budget increase for Poly.

Bob's months

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hoUSING

From page 1

Village claims that as far as
rents go "we're as competitive as
they come," he also said the new
private studios are going for
$600 per month. Several have al­
ready been rented, he said.

The Cedar Group con­
dominiums are priced at $235 per
person for a shared room and so
far the price does not seem to
have scared renters off as only a
few singles are still available.

Tropicana Village rents reportedly remain the same.

Charles Wolf said the two hour
symposium will include speeches by three Cal Poly professors, a 20-minute videotape and, if time
allows, a question-and-answer period. Although final plans have not been completed, a short survey of approximately 10 questions might also be cir­
culated at the beginning of the symposium to test how knowl­
dgeable those present are on the
newest weapons, Wolf said.

"It's almost impossible to keep
up," Wolf said. "Some (nuclear proponent) make it purposely confusing, loading it under all
the technical garbage."

Stan Dunody, a philosophy professor, will speak on the later
aspects of arms control, including "Star Wars," the Strategic
Defense Initiative. He will exam­

ine the arguments made by the
proponents and by the oppo­
gen, Wolf said, and because he

is a philosophy instructor, Dun­

ody will draw the analysis used
on the arms race and its effects on

society.

Michael Yoshimura, a biology tech­

nician who also is active in a
grass roots organization called
Beyond War, the members of
which believe war has become
obsolete, will speak on the "utter
futility" of using war as a con­

flict resolution, Wolf said.

"We have all these weapons and
we use war to solve conflict is ridiculous," he said.

A videotape titled "No

Frames, No Boundaries" will be

shown after the speakers' presen­
tations. The tape consists of an
Apollo 9 astronaut's recollec­
tions "While orbiting the earth.

States instead of on nuclear

weapons."

"You hate your neighbor until
you knock on his door and find out why he lives differently," said Wolf, who believes socialism has helped countries such as China. Before the revolution in

1949, people were starving. Al­
though China has a population of

one billion, it has population under control and does not have the starvation problem of India, Wolf said.

"Our country under a partial capital­

ist system, said Wolf.

Commenting about the Soviet

Union and the United States, Wolf said, "So we have conflict­

ing philosophies, so what."

SYMPOSIUM TO DISCUSS NUCLEAR ARMS

Nuclear arms race awareness encouraged

By Margaret Barnett

Students for Social Responsibility

will sponsor a nuclear symposium on Wednesday, July

31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa

Lucia Resident Hall main lounge to

make new students aware of the nuclear arms race, reported the
president of the campus organization.

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Defense Initiative. He will exam­

ine the arguments made by the
proponents and by the oppo­
gen, Wolf said, and because he

is a philosophy instructor, Dun­

ody will draw the analysis used
on the arms race and its effects on

society.

Michael Yoshimura, a biology tech­

nician who also is active in a
grass roots organization called
Beyond War, the members of
which believe war has become
obsolete, will speak on the "utter
futility" of using war as a con­

flict resolution, Wolf said.

"We have all these weapons and
we use war to solve conflict is ridiculous," he said.

A videotape titled "No

Frames, No Boundaries" will be

shown after the speakers' presen­
tations. The tape consists of an
Apollo 9 astronaut's recollec­
tions "While orbiting the earth.

States instead of on nuclear

weapons."

"You hate your neighbor until
you knock on his door and find out why he lives differently," said Wolf, who believes socialism has helped countries such as China. Before the revolution in

1949, people were starving. Al­
though China has a population of

one billion, it has population under control and does not have the starvation problem of India, Wolf said.

"Our country under a partial capital­

ist system, said Wolf.

Commenting about the Soviet

Union and the United States, Wolf said, "So we have conflict­

ing philosophies, so what."

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