**Greek Row**: a project now awaiting action by students

By Darcy Spangler

The stage is set to establish student housing on university property, better known as Greek Row, the 30 acres of university property that serves as the housing headquarters for the Greek organizations and other inter­

terests that have a presence on campus along the south side of High Street.

Jeff Sanders, ASI president in 1983-84, initiated the effort to form a Greek Row during his term in office. His successor in 1984-85, Kevin Creighton, continued the effort. In April of this year, conditions that had lead to a project of this community were established by university executives and approved by President Snyder. The next move will be to present a proposal to the California State University Board of Trustees.

The first condition required student organizations to form a single business entity, which would make it easier to purchase property and deal with the university in negotiations. The group could be made up of Greek organizations and not exclude non-Greek interested student organizations on campus.

The second step involves the City of San Luis Obispo. The university could not follow through without the support of the City Council in preparing to provide services to the student housing development. The prospective property borders High Street to the south and limits and would need to be annexed, explained Craig Zuur.

At this point, the opinion of the city is not known, but some candidates for mayor and council have made the student housing project a political issue in the Nov. 5 municipal election. "It's going to be a pretty slow process," said Rick Ahas, Greek relations officer. "It's going to be a pretty slow process."

The final step would be to ask the Chancellor's Office to review the proposal and determine whether or not it agrees with trustee policy. If it does, action may proceed; otherwise, it will have to be presented to the board of trustees who would consider a policy to allow a student entity to purchase and develop university property.

see GREEK ROW, page A10

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**Mustang Daily**

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 3

Friday, September 27, 1985

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**ELM test scores down nine percent from summer 1984**

By Craig Andrews

The results from the Cal Poly Entry Level Mathematics Test for the 1985 summer quarter show a nine percent drop from the number of students who passed the test in 1984.

Out of 617 students who took the ELM test this summer, only 244, or 40 percent, passed. Of 497 students who took the test in the summer of 1984, 243, or 49 percent, passed. In the same period of 1983, 54 percent of those taking the test passed.

The ELM test is designed to assess the skill levels of entering CSU students in the areas of arithmetic, elementary algebra and geometry.

Also listed in the book are Carnegie-Mellon University. The schools represented are those that consistently have more applicants with above-average credentials than they can accept.


The section of the registration forms that had not been completed was where students select the location they want their study list sent. Zuur. He added that most of the study lists that did not reach the students during the first run were probably sent to their departments.Dave Yang, director of resource management, said the error resulted in an additional $1,248.53 bill that will be paid by the state. This quarter about 15,000 student lists were supposed to be sent out and only about 6,500 actually reached students, said Zuur. About 3,500 to 4,000 of those that did not receive their study lists were new students, he added, and none of them would have received their study list if they had not been a second run.

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**Wrong file cause of duplicate study lists**

By Sally Kinsell

The use of the wrong file during computer assisted registration for fall quarter resulted in duplicate study lists being sent to the majority of students enrolled and department, states, "Students who entered the university in the fall quarter of 1984 or before will be expected to successfully complete the ELM Requirement before the end of the 1985-86 academic year. Failure to do so may result in the student being subject to academic disqualification."

"I think that the university is undoubtedly going to start implementing the test regulations," said Donald M. Cotes, associate dean of educational services. This means those who have not met the requirement after two years at Cal Poly will be discharged from the university.

DeKleine said students had six chances to take the test during the past year. A majority of those who did not satisfy the requirement were subsequently disqualified for registering this fall. Many are probably calling it quits," DeKleine said.

A report on ELM issued for this quarter lists the numbers of students who have not fulfilled the ELM requirement at 2,486. Those who failed the test amount to 1,142, and there is no record of 1,344 students having fulfilled the requirement.

DeKleine said, however, there is no way of knowing how many of those students are freshmen or sophomores, or those among the top third of California high school graduates and community college students who may have received their study lists if they had not been a second run.

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**Poly listed as competitive college**

By Jennifer Killeen

Cal Poly has been selected for inclusion in a work which profiles colleges and universities that consistently have more applicants with above-average credentials than they can accept.


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**Marvelous melodrama**

Eowan productions keep Central Coast residents in stitches for the 10th year in a row. See pullout.
Lots of advantages in riding the bus

With the cost of campus parking permits going from $15 to $22.50, not to mention the daily jockeying for position for the scarce parking spaces, the new free bus service now available to students makes a lot of sense. It can save the bus cost.

We can all relate to the terror of trying to find a parking space in time to get to class before the teacher shuts and locks the door. It can be very embarrassing walking in late, out of breath, and sweating about having to walk miles.

Through the hard work of many campus and city personnel, students, faculty and staff can ride all SLO Transit buses for free. The $48.780 price tag for the program was derived from fines and parking ticket bail forfeitures resulting from on-campus parking violations.

In addition to the free bus rides for local students and employees, the price of monthly passes for out-of-town buses has been reduced. The monthly passes from Atascadero and Santa Margarita have been reduced from $45 to $27. The monthly passes for Los Osos and Morro Bay residents have been reduced from $30 to $18.

To meet the needs of students who live in large apartment complexes, the city has started a 6:45 a.m. bus that will pick up students at Valencia, Tropicona Village, Stenn St. Glen and Mustang Village.

Not only does the program save individuals money, but by delaying the costly expenditure of building a parking structure, it saves the university money also. The savings on wear and tear of vehicles, plus the gas savings all add up.

The continuation of the service depends on usage. If we don't take advantage of the program, it will end in June. If the need is there, the service can be continued and expanded.

Ride the bus. Save money, time and a great deal of hassle. If you're not sure you see the tired, sweating driver coming into class late, remind them about the service.

Beach fashions suit me just fine

One thing I'll never figure out is why girls don't leave a beach at the beach yet put on a shirt and shorts and walk around. What's the trick? Women's swimsuits are so conservative they might as well be pulled up to a suit in the bargain bin at K-Mart. Why spend the weekend working on your tan if one can see it?

For years people have been saying that women's swimsuits are getting too skimpy, that they leave nothing to the imagination. Give me a break. After spending the winter looking at girl's all busily swimming in their one piece, my imagination needs a rest.

But skimpy swimsuits have their drawbacks too. On one extremely hot day I asked a female friend if she wanted to go for a swim. "I'm sorry but I can't," I thought you knew how to swim. "I do. "Well, so does the water, the water's fine. "I can't."

"Why not?" "I have problems with my back. "Oh. That IS a swimsuit you're wearing, isn't it?" "Yes, yes! but it's not real." I'm not sure I even see. And I suppose you left your water wings behind?" "Never mind." Hmmm, maybe they should call them summers instead.

The latest trend in swimsuits is fluorescent colors. On a sunny afternoon it looks like someone dumped a truckload of traffic cones in the surf. It's a good thing we don't lay out on the beach at night; we'd put a lot of lighthouse kindling in our business. The problem with all those bright colorful suits is that they attract sharks... and you don't even have to go near the water.

Guys are just as bad as their female counterparts when it comes to beachwear. They pay $24 to $54 for a pair of swim trunks that look exactly like the Bermea shorts my father has been wearing for twenty years. You know, the kind you swore you'd never be caught dead in. Twenty- to forty dollars for a pair of shorts? I got mine for five bucks at JC Penney.

Buying a pair of swim trunks used to be simple. All you had to do was choose a color; red, blue, or orange. Now you get all four colors on one pair. Swim trunks used to be a piece of clothing you could wear under your clothes. Now they have to be neon signs too. (Trumpet fanfare.) "Joe Cool has just arrived at the beach. Will all females in the immediate vicinity please swoon, the Beach God." You can't impress your friends at the beach used to be being tan and muscular. Now it's how outrageous-looking your shorts are. Next year you know guys will stop wearing sandals and come to the beach in ox blood and tartan.

Fathers share letter from the editor

By Marilyn Beuchein

"It's a little crooked," said he as he looked in at the basic vacancy at the grave marker. "It hasn't settled yet." The voice was weary. I looked into my friend Karl's face and saw the pain and exhaustion. Too many tears had left his eyes dry and empty. He tended the grave with careful hands.

Karl is a careful person. His hands were more accustomed to careful dispensing of medicines in his pharmacy, to touch other people in pain and give strength and encouragement. Now those hands plucked slowly but purposefully at the offending weed around his son's grave marker, slightly asking "because it hasn't settled yet..." His eyes sought a point far beyond the cracked granite. How could he reconcile...

I asked myself, the horror of what lay beyond with that young, warm, fire in his hair and his heart that burned his eyes; his need. His seed, his hope? Steve Braum, age 21, and Viola "Lula" Ada were killed May 27, 1904 on Guasta Range. They were..."he was ALL he had..." Ma flash and blood. Ma first. That was ALL he had..." the bone chill of the long, long night.

They should call them sunsuits is fluorescent colors. On a sunny day you can see. And I suppose you left your water wings behind?" "Never mind." Hmmm, maybe they should call them summers instead.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor — A friend of mine sent me this "writing" recently, and I wanted to share it with you. If you would like to use it in your paper you have my permission.

I was particularly struck by the excellent composition of this piece as well as its profound meaning. It captured the moment exactly.

My son, Steve, always appreciated good writing, and really enjoyed the time he spent on your staff. He would have liked this article.

By Marilyn Beuchein

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Violence continues in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 17-year-old girl of mixed race whose face was bruised and swollen said Thursday that five officers, behaving like "real animals," beat her for six reasons in a Cape Town police station.

The charges came the day after a judge barred policemen from assaulting prisoners in two other Cape Province cities. Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage, where other allegations of brutality have been made during more than a year of protest against white-minority rule.

Cape Town police said they fired on a crowd from which a gasoline bomb was thrown at a police station, killing a 15-year-old black youth. A policeman in the Ciskei tribal homeland was shot and killed who was in a threatening mob, authorities there said.

Police headquarters reported a dozen riot incidents during the day, mainly rock-throwing and arson, and said 43 black men were arrested for "public violence" in Queensview in eastern Cape.

Two health care workers contract AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time since AIDS was discovered four years ago, federal health officials reported Thursday that health care workers — a nurse and a laboratory employee — have contracted the AIDS virus from working with patients and their blood.

Neither of the two health care workers has gone on to develop AIDS since they were infected, said Dr. Ken Castro of the Centers for Disease Control's AIDS task force.

Each of the infections apparently occurred when blood contaminated with the virus entered the worker's bloodstream through a cut or puncture in the skin. CDC scientists said.

But doctors, nurses and other health care workers still are not believed to be risking getting the virus from normal contact with AIDS patients.

"The risk of transmission of (AIDS virus) infection to health care workers from patients is extremely low," the Atlanta-based CDC said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alcohol ban: it just moves the problem

Editor — I am very much against the ban on alcohol use in San Luis Obispo's public parks. This ban only hurts the City of San Luis Obispo and its neighboring towns. Not only does it upset Cal Poly's numerous alcoholic minded students, but it restricts an important social experience.

The alcohol ban is designed to cut down on transients loafing and drinking in the parks. We need our children to see that they have their share of social debris on their playground. Let's let them see the money we save in not arresting the transients to pay for the drinks. I further suggest that the price of beer once a month in each park.

Blocking freedom of speech is a crime

Editor — I have recently written to our public representatives in the State Legislature and in the U.S.

Congress, urging them to emphasize legislation which is needed in our society. The legislation would provide penalties for substantial fines or even jail terms for public officials who obtain or threaten to retaliate against public employees for their public or political activity such as criticism of the institutions for which they work.

Public administrators may try to suppress public criticism by their employees in order to protect their own jobs. This can benefit their own financial situation while causing financial harm to the employee and a thief who benefits financially while causing financial harm to his victims and I think that, morally, the two situations are similar and the penalties should be similar.

I urge the readers of this letter to write their public representatives at the state and national levels and to support the call for this type of legislation.

A job action against an employee can, over a few years, cause tens of thousands of dollars of loss, the loss can even exceed one hundred thousand dollars. Few thieves cause such much harm to their victims.

Freedom of speech is essential to a democratic government. If it is not safe in our public institutions, where can it be safe? When public institutions do not respect our civil rights and our democratic form of government, we are in serious danger of losing both. In addition, it is our public employees who know best what is occurring in these institutions and are able to inform the general public if their institutions are run in an incompetent or corrupt manner. Administrators who deprive employees of their civil rights betray the public trust and corrupt the integrity of the institutions which they are supposed to serve.

THOMAS SCHUMANN
Physics department

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THOMAS SCHUMANN
Physics department
Cogeneration plant to be included in new campus five-year plan

By Chuck Buckley

A cogeneration plant and new buildings on campus are planned for what Cal Poly Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard termed "a five-year plan."

The cogeneration plant will be located on state land about halfway between the Cal Poly campus and the California Mines Colony. The 10,000-square-foot plant will replace the aging and less efficient steam plant in the Engineering South Building. According to Gerard, the $30 million price tag will be paid for by Calgogen, a San Francisco-based firm in charge of constructing the plant.

The cogeneration plant burns natural gas in a turbine that turns a generator to produce electricity. The electricity will be sold to PG&E, and the profit will be split by Calgogen and the state.

"The exhaust from the burned gas gets up to 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit and will be used to create steam power," Gerard noted. "Steam will be piped to the campus directly for use."

Gerard said the plant should save from $200,000 to $300,000 a year. Construction is scheduled to begin in August of next year.

Gerard explained the old steam plant will be decommissioned to make room for the welding and machine shops.

The California State University Board of Trustees in Long Beach approved some changes in the Cal Poly Master Campus Plan on Sept. 18.

One change is to grant the current welding and machine shop buildings temporary status.

Gerard said the buildings will eventually be removed because of structural problems.

Also, faculty office additions to the Science and Engineering East buildings are planned. And the shop unit will become a permanent facility, with additional parking space to be made near the facility.

Gerard added that temporary trailers will arrive within the next couple of weeks to facilitate the Foundation Administration until offices are built.

In September of 1984 the California State University Board of Trustees approved other changes of the campus master plan — one of which was to build foundation administration offices. Plans for multi-level parking structures, an auditorium, child care center, student activities facility, P.E. and Intramurals Recreation Building and an activities center have been approved. Other projects in the works are additions to the Mathematics and Home Economics and Business Administration buildings, and for administration and student services.

Recommendations for campus changes are initially proposed by the Campus Planning Committee, chaired by President Warren J. Baker. Any resolutions adopted are sent to the California State University Board of Trustees for approval.

"The five-year plan indicates this should all be done," said Gerard. "But realistically we're looking at ten years." The main thing holding up developments is the appropriation of funds, Gerard said.
Poly to challenge bite of Division I Bulldogs

Coach hopes to rally troops

By Tim Robinson

Imagine a stadium filled to the brim with 30,000 mostly hostile fans. Then, imagine playing an undefeated Division I school, which has a 5-1 record against the last six PAC-10 teams they have faced.

Tomorrow, this image will be reality as the Mustangs venture into the unfriendly confines of Bulldog Stadium to face Fresno State in a 7 p.m. contest. The game will be as important as the stadium will be full, and for the Mustangs its more than just another game.

"The thing that separates this game from all the others is that Fresno State is a legitimate Division I team, and it will take a special effort on our part to beat them," said Jim Sanderson, Cal Poly head football coach.

The Mustangs, 1-1, will attempt to stop the 2-0 Bulldog offense, which, despite averaging over 300 yards a game, has still not reached its high geared potential.

Defensively speaking, the Mustangs have lost the core of their defense to time (a.k.a. graduation). The stronghold of the defense that is now missing included Steve Oibson and Gary Swanson. The Mustangs are now lining up younger, less-experienced players at some critical spots and it may take them time to learn the defensive system.

Meanwhile, there have been some outstanding performances on the defensive unit, one of which was not have entirely unexpected. Rich Bosselman, a junior linebacker and a preseason All-American pick, is leading the team in tackles after finishing second in team tackles last year with 62 solo's.

Senior cornerback Keenan Stanley, who is also a All-American candidate, had four tackles, four pass deflections and an interception against Cal State Hayward. Yet, it will take a solid team effort in the hope to knock off FSU. This is especially true if the Bulldogs hold true-to-form of their long-standing reputation of being a bona fide powerhouse in Bulldog Stadium.
Women's volleyball serves up victories

By Lisa A. Henk

Taking each day one game at a time and practicing to perfection, the Lady Mustangs are looking hard for the Cal Poly women's volleyball team, but with a 5-1 overall record, this philosophy is working.

"We have to take one game, one practice and one point at a time, because each match is an opportunity and we don't look past any of them," said Mike Wilson, head coach of the Cal Poly women's volleyball team.

The Lady Mustangs, ranked No. 10 in the Tachikara Coach's Top Twenty Poll Tuesday, were overpowering in their first two matches of the season sweeping Utah State University 15-3, 15-4 and University of Utah 15-2, 15-4. One other Utah school proved to be an easy victory for Poly, as Brigham Young University upset the Mustangs in five games.

"After the BYU match, we had to go back and take a look at the video of the games to create a new plan of attack for our first conference match of the season," Coach Wilson said.

As Wilson shuffled his lineup, University of California, Irvine awaited the changes for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association opening match. The Anteaters waited too long to figure out the new Mustang attack, as the Poly spikers triumphed with a 15-8, 15-13, 15-2 victory.

Poly's new moves consisted of shifting Ellen Bugalski into the middle blocking position, enabling Kelly Strand to return to the outside hitting position (where she was an all-PCAA choice in 1984). Bugalski accepted her new role with 15 kills in 24 attempts, while Strand responded with 12 kills in 27 attempts.

"When you're doing a superb job in the middle, considering the switch is like selling a second baseman to play catcher," said Wilson. "I think Kelly feels more comfortable at the outside spot and Ellen knows her new position is the best move for the team."

Wilson said one of the strengths of this 1985 squad is their home court advantage during the non-conference Pepperdine match. A crowd of 2,108 attended the home opener and watched the Lady Mustangs rally from a 10-14 deficit to a 16-14 win in the first set. The Waves were calmed in the second set 15-7, but caught a second wind in the third set to jump ahead 13-5. Poly came back and beat back once again to a 16-14 victory.

"I think Strand, Kelly and Lynn Kestler, the senior outside hitter, all took over during the Pepperdine match. Bugalski finished with 17 kills in 21 attempts for an impressive .431 hitting mark, while Strand put down 21 sets in 46 attempts (.373) and Kestler made good on 11 of 23 (.434)." Wilson said. "We are becoming more aware of what we should be doing during certain games, but I don't want to fully rely on our outside hitters."

Due to the addition of new teams in the PCAA, more PCAA conference teams. Forty-Nineers also have a better team, and Dusty Bodnar has added a lot of experience in order to gain the No. 2 University of Southern California in a slow starting 10-3, 7-15, 15-10, 15-9. Poly got warmed up; the Mustangs ended with a hot hitting percentage of .375 as a team.

"Kelly Strand had one of her best performances against the Trojans, and Dusty Bodnar has been hitting better than ever," said Wilson. "The setter is the most important and most unnoticed position in volleyball, and Dusty is like glue out there - she keeps things together while the hitters take the glory." The PCAA tournament matches have arrived early this season due to the addition of new teams to the conference and the lineup of tournament play, said Wilson.

"We just have to listen to it and be ready to play on any day of the week," Wilson said. "There's no matter what team we face." The Lady Mustangs are on a four-day road trip to take on two more PCAA conference teams, Long Beach State and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

As for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Wilson said, "We have to play Long Beach State."
Cross country women sweep in Fresno meet

By Karen Kramer

Cal Poly women's cross country — it is a name becoming redundant only to those "other" collegiate teams who are continuously being blown by them. This team has won two national titles in the last three years, and regardless of which runner graduates, another one steps in to take her place.

At the Fresno State Invitational last Saturday, Poly placed five runners in the top 12 positions to easily beat teams from Berkeley, Hayward and Davis.

Katy Manning, a junior All-American, cleaned up the 3,000-meter race in 17:56. "Katy comes into the season physically and mentally stronger than ever," said Lance Harter, women's coach. "She took command with a quarter mile to go and pulled away relatively effortlessly." Manning attributed her strong opener to the mileage she put in this summer. Despite her individual win, Manning also realizes the talent of her closest competitors, the other Poly runners.

"In a few weeks the team will be running at fast aid speed," said Manning. "Everyone will be up around my shoulders."

Three returning All-Americans and a freshman crew finished Manning, filling the remaining five scoring positions. Junior Lori Lopez finished with a time of 17:37 to place third behind Berkeley finisher Sally Wood. Besides her cross country accomplishments, last year Lopez posted an impressive second place finish in the 3,000 meters at the Division II Track and Field Championships in Los Angeles.

Senior Jennifer Dunn finished sixth overall, third for Poly. According to Harter, "when in fine tune, Dunn can run with anyone, anywhere."

Sherri Minkler, a freshman from Santa Rosa, finished her first collegiate race with a time of 18:16. Jill Ellington, although an 800-meter, track student, lacks no experience on the cross country course. Ellington, a cross country All-American in 1984, finished 12th at Fresno (18:16).

Sports office gets going

By Laurie Magin

The place to go to exercise your body as well as your mind is located at the University, Union at the Cal Poly Recreational Sports Office.

"One of the main goals of Rec Sports is to provide an opportunity for students to recreate, socialize and enrich their educational experience through participation in recreational activities," said Matt Sullivan, promotions coordinator of Rec Sports.

Rec Sports offers students, faculty and staff various recreational programs and coordinates the use of the athletic facilities to allow people to develop their own self-paced fitness schedules.

The intramural sports program provides a competitive and social atmosphere in which students can participate. Teams are formed by students with common interests, such as clubs and classes.

Managers' meetings will begin Tuesday.

"Just because you don't know anybody doesn't mean you can't play tennis, soccer, or come to the meetings," said Kevin Turley, Intramural Team Sports Coordinator.

The leisure class program provides high-quality instruction at reasonable prices for all students, faculty and staff who want to workout physically and mentally.

The classes range from aerobics, yoga and karate to sign language. Anybody interested should contact the Rec Sports Office for the class listings.

Times for triathlon training have been changed to Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Crandall Pool. Coached swim workout has been changed to 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Crandall Pool.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in Rec Sports, as a new faculty/staff league has been formed for team sports.

For more information call the Rec Sports office.

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Watch for our posters for details, or see your Placement Office for times and locations.

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Deliberations continue in baseball cocaine trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jury deliberations moved into a second day in the federal court trial of a Pennsylvania accountant charged with selling cocaine to two major league baseball players.

The U.S. District Court panel of 10 women and two men failed to decide the fate of Robert "Rav" McCue after 11 hours of deliberation Wednesday and reconvened today.

McCue, 38, of suburban Upper St. Clair, a former controller for the Easter Seal Society of Allegheny County and a part-time tavern disc jockey, is charged with 13 counts of selling cocaine to former Pittsburgh Pirates infielder Dale Berra and outfielder John Milner.

U.S. District Judge Maurice Cohill ordered the jury to begin its caucus Wednesday morning. The jury returned to Cohill's courtroom once to question the judge and twice sent him written questions.

At one point, the panel asked Cohill to repeat his instructions regarding the credibility of witnesses granted federal immunity from prosecution. The key witnesses against McCue during the seven-day trial were Berra, now of the New York Yankees and the son of Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, and Milner, who retired after 12 major league seasons.

Both players testified under federal grants of immunity that they used cocaine while with the Pirates. Berra said he purchased cocaine from McCue on four occasions in 1984 and Milner said he bought the drug nine times from June 1983 to January 1985.

Cohill told the jury that such witnesses could be considered "competent," but their "testimonies must be examined with greater care." He said the jury must decide if the witnesses' testimony is "colored to further the witnesses' own interests."

Last Friday, another federal jury convicted Curtis Strong, 39, of Philadelphia, former clubhouse caterer for the Philadelphia Phillies, on 11 of 14 counts of distributing cocaine to baseball players. Strong faces 15 years in prison and a $25,000 fine on each count when he is sentenced Oct. 21.

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Composite attracts responses in killer identification

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police received more than 100 calls after releasing a composite drawing of a killer who has tortured and strangled 10 prostitutes in the past 21 months, an official said Wednesday.

“We reviewed them, and about 45 are pieces of information — names of individuals or a license plate number,” police Lt. Ed Henderson said. “This is the long part, checking the information.”

The slayings have occurred in south-central Los Angeles and suburban Inglewood and Gardena. The body of the first victim, Patricia Coleman, was found Jan. 1, 1984. The 10th victim was found Aug. 15.

Gardena police Detective Jerry Hudgeons said Tuesday that similar slash wounds on the victim’s bodies led police to believe the killings were committed by one man.

A sharp instrument was used to slash the victims before they were strangled, he said.

“It was like torture,” Hudgeons said of wounds suffered by Gayle Marie Rosell, found Nov. 6 in Gardena. “It was just cutting. It could have been done with a screwdriver or a beer opener.... It doesn’t look like a knife.”

The bodies of seven women were found in south-central Los Angeles. Two were found in Inglewood and one in Gardena. All but two were black and all had arrest records for prostitution, police said.

Three other victims survived after they were kidnapped and assaulted, said Det. John St. John.

A 26-year-old prostitute who was attacked several months ago remains in a coma, St. John said.

One woman who escaped after being picked up Aug. 6 identified a car, a dark 1984 or 1983 Buick Regal with a baby seat, and helped with the drawing.

The sketch shows a black man with a thin mustache and wearing a baseball-style cap. The witness told police the cap had a “FLA,” a clothing manufacturer, Henderson said.
Aerial units distribute grass seed

Forestry department helps reduce erosion from Las Pilitas fire

By Chuck Buckley

Reseeding of portions San Luis Obispo County burned during the Las Pilitas fire began Saturday.

About 40,000 acres of the sprawling 75,000-acre burn are being seeded from the air at a cost of $120,000-150,000.

More than 250,000 pounds of rye and blando brome grass seed are being used for the project, which is sponsored by the California Department of Forestry. Larry Flagg, fire captain at the CDF station on Highway 1 near Cal Poly, said the grasses were supposed to stabilize the soil and reduce erosion in the heavily burned areas.

Flagg said the success of the project hinges on the rainfall this year. "If we get the gentle rains early this year, the grass will root and hold the soil," he said.

"But if we get hard rains early, it's (the soil) just gonna come down."

Santa Margarita Lake, Lopez Canyon and the San Luis Obispo front country watershed areas are the primary targets for the seeding project. Flagg said seeding around these areas will cut down on the silt into the lakes if the grasses root and hold.

The project is financed by CDF, the U.S. Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Upper Salinas and San Luis Coastal Resource Conservation Districts, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and San Luis Obispo County.

The Hemet Valley Flying Service is doing the aerial broad-casting of the seed over a two-week span. The flying service estimates it will take 90 flying hours to complete the project.

Over 250,000 pounds of seed have been used to reseed burn area.

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SUMAT to promote involvement
by Kathy Kinzel

An organization designed to promote school spirit, involvement in Cal Poly athletics and inter-scholar relations will begin this year, a senior business student and founder of the group said. SUMAT, Student Union Multisport Athletic Teams, is a student organization intended to get more students involved in activities such as sports events, Poly Royal and Homecoming, said Mike Hogan, president of the organization. Hogan started the organization along with Jim Strum, vice president for University Relations, and Jim Simpson, athletic director.

"SUMAT will consist of a series of events aimed at creating a sense of community as well as the spirit of the school," said Hogan. "It will involve all dormitories, fraternities, sororities and clubs on campus, he added.

SUMAT will be run by a board consisting of representatives from each of the organizations involved, said Hogan. Through an introduction during Week of Welcome, SUMAT has already attracted approximately 200 members, he said, and more students are joining every day. Eventually Hogan expects the organization to have about 3,000 members by the end of this school year, and between 5,000 and 10,000 within the next five years.

Different kinds of membership packages are offered through SUMAT, said Hogan, ranging from $13 to $23 dollars a year. This includes many benefits such as shirts, hats and reserved seats at athletic events.

One of the main objectives of SUMAT this year will be to get more students involved in Homecoming, said Hogan. Events such as a bonfire, a parade and skits have been planned to promote student activity. Everyone is encouraged to participate in these activities, he said.

SUMAT has already participated in functions such as the sponsoring of Sorority Greek Week Triathlon and the 12th man competition, in which members of a fraternity or club on campus were selected to participate on the kick-off team at every Cal Poly home game, said Hogan.

Meetings for the new organization will be held monthly. More information can be obtained at the University Alumni House.

Time capsule to be 'snapshot' of 1985
By Kate Britton

Cal Poly students can record their place in history for 1985 with a contribution to the Time Capsule Project at Poly Central Coast Plains that will not be opened again until 2035. The capsule will contain a snapshot of lifestyles and issues on the central coast, said Fourth District Supervisor Ruth Brackett.

Brackett said students should have a special interest in the capsule since they are the ones who will probably be around when it is opened, she said. Students could become involved by helping with the project or submitting material to the capsule.

The time capsule will be buried Nov. 24. Several activities will surround the event including a golf tournament, which is hoped will become an annual countdown to the capsule's opening.

In the meantime Brackett has organized a group to work on subjects ranging from the economy, industry, commerce and business to entertainment in order to gather contributions of pictures, stories and facts that provide a picture of life on the Central Coast.

Brackett said the Central Coast is the last place in California that is virtually undeveloped and is under conflicting pressures to remain that way.

The time capsule will provide a vehicle to record thoughts and documents of the time to provide future insight on present decision.

Brackett said that in 50 years the fresh residents will learn a great deal from the deal.

That's why what we do today is important, she said.

"Some of the things that are decided in the next few years will probably set a course for the two counties that will direct what happens the next decade or so," Brackett said.

The special vault containing the material will be buried in the center of the Central Coast Plains on Black Lake Canyon Drive, near Pillow Road on the Nipomo Mesa.

Brackett invited the public to submit material to local chambers of commerce and newspapers with the project.

An evaluation committee will determine which items will go into the capsule.

To finance the event 500 celebrity cards will be sold which will entitle the holder to attend the 50th year opening ceremonies as a special guest.

Messages are also being sold at $2 each which will be put on a scroll to people in the future.

Mail order brides sought in old Alaskan mining town
By Patty Smith

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Our here in the bootheocks where the dirt road shrinks to a rock-strewn path, Tom Wohlfahrt and his men started building last week for "mail-order" brides. They're tired of doing without women one by one. He's about to be a pimp, but I'd see them if I passed on a woman showing up and I told them I'm not interested in beer. So I said, 'Get out of here, she's not interested in beer and she wasn't interested in me.'

Williams said he found his way to Alaska in 1989 after towing a dune onto a map in an Illinois bar. He once knew the area where Paystake now stands, five miles from the nearest hard road and surrounded by federal land.

Williams lives in a one-room cabin. Outside are two giant dogs, mixes of Great Pyrenees, Great Dane and Saint Bernard. He carries the Bowie knife because a caution with the law as a teen-ager left him legally unable to own firearms, and in this neck of the woods there are often times had-tempers critics to the hounds.

Paystake's name comes from the original English word for grinding stones, the Used by President Calvin Coolidge. The lead paper was supposed to be for the President's Pioneer Mint but somehow the documents were cut out by Paystake.

"I've been here for a long time and I'm not going anywhere," said Williams, 40, is financing his development by cutting up old Alaskan mining town. He once knew the area where Paystake now stands, five miles from the nearest hard road and surrounded by federal land.

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Buried quake victims found alive

MEXICO-CITY (AP) — Three babies found alive in the rubble of a hospital; spurned hopes more survivors of Mexico's killer earthquake could be found, but officials said time was quickly running out.

Late Wednesday, Mayor Ramon Aguirre's office said officials had confirmed more than 4,000 people died in a great earthquake last Thursday that measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, and a second quake the following day that registered 7.8.

Officials originally said the quakes measured 7.8 and 7.3, but changed the figures based on readings from several different sources.

Aguirre's office has said 417 buildings damaged in the back-to-back quakes will have to be razed. On Wednesday, President Miguel de la Madrid met with city officials to begin a review of construction codes, land use and building density.

Aguirre estimated 1,300 people were still entombed under toppled hotels, office buildings and residences, and hopes some may still be living brightened when three infant girls were found alive in the ruins of the 12-story Juarez Hospital.

The three babies, whom doctors said had been born on the eve of the Thursday quake, were found by rescue teams within a space of about 2 1/2 hours late Wednesday and were reported in good condition early today.

Once removed from the debris, the newborns were wrapped in blankets, placed in incubators and taken by ambulance to another hospital.

Rescue work continued across the ravaged city, but officials expressed concern that many people entombed under crumbled buildings had been buried too long to have survived.

Communications and transportation slowly were returning to normal but at least 2 million people, remained without water for the seventh day.

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Holy State University
Melodrama shines with Gilbert and Sullivan spoof

By Susan Edmondson

The Melodrama opens with "Cauced with His Trance Down," an amusing farce written by Frenchman George Feydeau. Timothy Greer is excellent as Justin, the conniving servant who hypnotizes his master, Monsieur Boriquet, and makes him do all the housework while under the trance. "He gets his blisters and I smoke his cigars — that's a fair trade," Justin explains to his friend.

The arrangement works quite well for a while. Actor Dink O'Neal creates an amusing Boriquet, a pompous dolt who somehow manages to win the sympathy of the audience.

O'Neal is gifted with a fantastic rubber face that contours each time Boriquet is put under Justin's trance. He leaps about the stage as Justin convinces him he is a dog, and later, a monkey. Boriquet performs like a marionette as he sweeps the floor and brings in the firewood for his servant. This convenient arrangement (convenient, that is, for Justin) is disrupted when Justin learns that Boriquet is engaged. A woman in the household? How will Justin be able to continue hypnotizing his master? Will he be forced to perform his servant duties?

Justin begins to weave his magic spell on nearly everyone who enters the household.

Although her part is rather small, Anna Christine is
THEATER

Continuing at the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville are "Caught With His Trance Down," a farce about a servant who hypnotizes his master, and "The Monkey's Uncle," a spoof of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Following the show is an all-American vaudeville review. For ticket reservations call 489-2499.

A pomposo author is forced into an extended stay at the home of a middle-American family in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," continuing at the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre. For more information call 343-1717.

MELODRAMA

From page 1

As the audience for the Melodrama grew, so did the need for more people to make the shows come alive on stage. Twenty-one people were hired for the first season of the theater, and that number has expanded over the years. Now 70 people are involved in the production of the shows.

In July 1983 a second Great American Melodrama was opened in Bakersfield and Schlenker expressed a desire to keep both theaters fully professional. "We pick up some of the finest young performers in the business," he said, adding that the theater recruits performers from major cities and colleges across the country.

A trip to the Melodrama is a trip back in time. The show usually begins as the piano player clunks out tunes from the Gay Nineties and the host for the evening converses casually with the crowd and instructs them in the makings of a hearty "boo" or lusty sigh. Sometimes a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday" is sung and there usually are some amusing announcements such as, "Gentlemen, for you, a new toilet seat."

All of this chatter and singing puts the audience in the mood for the show. Fare at the Melodrama ranges from the purest of Victorian sob stories, to thrillers, westerns and an annual Christmas production.

"There were some real growing pains. We found out what it was like to build a business." — John Schlenker

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locations throughout the continent. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**InvaiioH U.S.A.** Chuck Norris plays a Rambo-type character. Maybe there's a blue-light special on bullets at K-Mart. Festival Cinemas.

**Maala** — Olenn Close delivers a fine performance as in this amusing film. The late Ruth Gordon also stars. Festival Cinemas.

**Ordesd by I—** — Donald Sutherland and Faye Dunaway star. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

**P vW s** — Two hired killers are contracted to kill each other and wind up falling in love. Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner star. Festival Cinemas.

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**REVIEW**

From page 1

charmimg as Antoinette, Boriguet’s fiancé. Amorette is a sort of Gracie Allen — naive, tender-hearted and sweet. Hypnosis is always intriguing and somewhat mystifying. Although many of the performers put their all into the production of “Trance,” some great opportunities for physical humor are sometimes missed. The premise of the play is amusing and it seemed the playwright could have taken more advantage of the awkward situations hypnosis can create.

It is in the second show at the Melodrama where the actors take a backseat to the playwright’s genius. “The Monkey’s Uncle” is a hilarious send-up of Gilbert and Sullivan. The famous duo would have approved of this send-up of some of their classic operettas such as “Pirates of Pen­­ance” and “Mikado.” K. Kristian Truelsen (from the Melodrama) wrote this play that gently pokes fun at Gilbert and Sullivan’s distinctive characteristics.

The setting is a jungle, home to Doctor Doliv­­ingstone (Robert Johnson). Dolivingstone has a small problem — he’s a cannibal. Or, as he sings, “I am the very model of a modern man.”

Dolivingstone discusses his eating habits with his com­­panion, a talking monkey (Anna Christine provides the monkey’s voice). Emir Captian Spaulding, who is actually Groucho Marx, Timothy Greer is great as the wise-cracking, cigar­smoking comedian. With Spaulding is Jane, his ward, played by Susie Sodddy. And where there is a Jane there must be a Tarzan. Dink O’Neal plays the jungle man who looks like a Ken doll in leopard skin.

The plot is not the important thing in “Monkey’s Un­­cle,” the words are. Truelsen has created a delightful col­­lection of puns and alliteration to spoof some classic Gilbert and Sullivan lines. Example: as Dolivingstone delivers a rapid-fire song, somewhere he pauses for the triumphant line, “A pair of ducks, a pair of ducks, a most amusing pair of ducks.”

Truelsen also parodies Gilbert and Sullivan’s fondness for multi-syllabic words. The show has more tra-la-las and fa-la-las than a day with P4yanna.

Following the shows is the vaudeville, a salute to Amer­­ican music. This vaudeville seems to lack the energy and enthusiasm of past shows. The jokes are as corny as ever but there isn’t a stand­­out number to keep patrons humming as they walk out the door.

“Caught With His Trance Down” and “The Monkey’s Uncle” continues through Oct. 13.

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**Actor Jan-Michael Vincent is released on $13,500 bail**

MALIBU (AP) — Actor Jan­­Michael Vincent, who stars in CBS-TV’s “Airwolf,” was on probation for disturbing the peace, was freed on $13,500 bail after being booked for in­­vestigation of battering a woman.

The 41-year-old actor was released on bail after surrender­­ing to authorities Wednesday, one day after a felony warrant was issued for his arrest, said Los Angeles County sheriff’s Lt. Jack Jones.

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**SANDY SODDY portrays Jane in the Melodrama’s “The Monkey’s Uncle.”**
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A writer who refused to surrender a taped interview with a woman charged with murdering John Belushi was held in contempt, sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined $1,000 Thursday.

Municipal Court Judge James Nelson said free-lance writer Christopher Van Ness is not exempted from testifying under the California newsmen's shield law because he wasn't working for any news organization when he obtained an alleged confession from defendant Cathy Evelyn Smith. 

"I should announce my strong feeling that Mr. Van Ness is in no way a newsman," Nelson said, "and no number of attempts to make him such is satisfactory."

He asked Van Ness again whether he would voluntarily turn over the tape, on which Smith reportedly discusses Belushi's cocaine-heroin overdose death, and Van Ness refused. Nelson also asked the writer if he would respond to a series of questions during a preliminary hearing about his interview with Smith in 1982.

"With all respect to the court, I do refuse," Van Ness said.

The judge then held him in contempt twice — for refusing the tape and refusing to answer — and imposed sentences to run consecutively of five days and $500 on each count.

He stayed imposition of the sentence until Oct. 7 to allow an appeal.

Smith, a backup singer and companion to such recording artists as Gordon Lightfoot and Hoyt Axton, is accused of murdering Belushi with an overdose of "speedballs" — injections of cocaine and heroin.
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A student organization on campus has been formed to assist new students in learning about the university and its functions.

Incoming students will now receive student counseling through Poly Reps, the Cal Poly student Alumni Council.

"Students are the best recruiters," says Cindy Bennett-Thompson, co-advisor and a member of the relations with schools staff. "Their enthusiasm establishes a level of credibility and reality that we as staff members cannot.

Sponsored by Relations with Schools, University Relations and Alumni Services, and Student Affairs, the goal of the new group is to promote the university to prospective students, alumni and friends of Cal Poly. Members of Poly Reps will meet with high school and transfer students and their parents to tell them what Cal Poly has to offer.

The student members will benefit from the experience and visibility that comes from serving as a Poly Rep. "The PR initia of 'Poly Reps' are not coincidental," says Dr. Roger Swanson, Cal Poly's director of student enrollment services. "They will receive unparalleled experience in public relations. The skills and confidence developed from representing the university will give them a decided edge in job interviews and career advancement, no matter what their majors," he concludes.

Swanson, who has made national presentations on the value of students in recruitment, says student members will have the opportunity to work beside with professionals at Cal Poly as well as broaden contacts among students.

"We believe Poly Reps will be the 'capstone' experience for participants in the many leader ship development programs we offer," says Dr. Russell Brown, Cal Poly's dean of student affairs.

Membership in the organization will reflect a cross-section of student majors, ethnicity, male-female mix and a geographical distribution from California. "We will try to judge the level of commitment of prospective Poly Reps," says Bennett-Thompson.

GREEK ROW

Chancellor W. Anne Reynolds said she could not see herself supporting organizations which discriminated based upon creed and gender. Therefore, one of the conditions is that an entity pursuing the student, housing community be open to any interested organization, not restricted to Greeks.

"We will have to develop a very strong case for the Chancellor's Office," said Frank Mendez, the current ASI president.

"The Greeks have worked on this for a number of years to have the door slammed in their face," said Lambert. He explained that it would be easier for organizations to make a proposal and then have the chancellor turn it down.

"If there ever was a time for the Greek system to unite in an effort to form a community of houses, now is that time," said Creighton. "The guidelines are not necessarily easy, but they are reasonable and accomplishable. It's open to any group at Cal Poly," said Mendez.

"There's about 40 times more than we have to put in 6 to 12 hours per month. Their training will be extensive because they need to know up-to-date information and how best to present themselves and Cal Poly," said Mendez.

Cal Poly students interested in the Poly Rep program can get an information sheet and a sponsorship application form from the Information Desk of the University Union, the Relations with Schools Office or the Alumni House. Applications must be turned in to the Relations with Schools office by 5 p.m., Friday, October 11.

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Poly teacher tells of life in Beirut

By Lynette Wong

It isn't every day that an
international student has an
opportunity to teach in a war zone. Cal Poly Or-
nomental Horticulture professor Robert Rice has taught in Beirut, Lebanon for the past two
years. The decision to go was
asked him in 1982 to teach at the American University of Beirut, a secular institution founded in
1924 with headquarters in New York. Rice had
already been teaching ornamental horticulture
and was desirous of finding a way to use his
knowledge in a different way.

The Near East Foundation is a non-
profit organization headquartered in
New York that supplies expertise to
developing countries. Work
in the Near East can mean many
things, and Rice found himself
being considered for a wide
range of positions. "I've always
been interested in working
developing countries," he says.
Her travels include New
Guinea, Malawi and Jordan.

Rice said he was warmly
received by the people. "People
welcome foreigners with a warm
gesture and 

The university will continue a partial subsidy program for riders of the North Coastal Transit buses from Atascadero, Los Osos and Morro Bay. Cal Poly will pay 40 percent of the costs of unlimited use monthly bus passes.

Weekly passes for the Atascadero-San Luis Obispo bus to Cal Poly, normally priced at $45, will be $27 for students and university employees.

All bus programs were paid for by fines and parking ticket payments from the campus parking permit fund.

Since the campus parking permits have increased from $15 per quarter in 1984-85 to $22 this year, the bus program is more attractive to students, said Cal Poly police chief and campus parking permit program director Jerry Stenner.

There are 3,440 student parking permits sold for the general student parking spaces.

Rice said Lebanese teachers prefer to focus on theory and lab

research rather than hands-on work.

Another difference Rice noted between Cal Poly and Lebanon students is that Lebanese students are accustomed to the French educational philosophy of note memorization. "They're good at memorizing so it's difficult to get them to solve problems in terms of application."

Unfortunately, Rice's teaching was cut short when he was forced to leave Beirut in June of 1985 because of a warning from his students that the teachers were to be kidnapped.

"We left at a moment's notice. It was very emotional. We were forced out by people who were not really aware of what we were doing. We were only there to help Lebanon."

"When we left, it was a blow to

a lot of people. They saw it as sort of an end because of the cur-loading in classes being taught. It was a sign to the students that things were getting bad.

However, Rice said this was a very rewarding experience and that he would do it again if given the opportunity.

KATHY PEOPLES/MUSTANG DAILY

Robert Rice

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FREE BUS ACCESS PROGRAM

already a hit with students

By Debbie Box

Free bus access program
already a hit with students
**ELM**

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"It's really not that difficult. It's a disgrace when a student thinks he's university material and he can't pass the test," said Coats.

Students who have had trouble passing the ELM test can take a remedial math course offered by Cuesta College. It is taught two nights a week at Cal Poly, in two sections. There is no fee, and the credit for the class does not transfer to Cal Poly. The class begins next week.

There is also an ELM workbook at El Corral for students who would like to study the system. It contains an inventory of student requirements as well as sample questions.

For information concerning the ELM requirement or exemptions from the test, students should see DeMeite or Murphy in the Mathematics and Home Economics Building.