Elevator problems

Library closed due to odor

By Ron Nielsen

A disabled elevator in the Agriculture Building caused the odor of hot hydraulic oil to waft throughout campus Sunday night, prompting the evacuation of Kennedy Library.

A broken rubber grommet in the switching equipment for the elevator at the junction of the Erhart Agriculture and English buildings allowed hydraulic oil to become hot and smoke, but it didn’t ignite.

The smell was first detected at the campus fire department across the street. It was also detected as far away as residence halls and the

See ODOOR, back page

CCC helps young people prepare for future

By Matt Weber

“Hard work ... low pay ... miserable conditions.” This does not describe the kind of job many people would be drawn to, but it’s a description that the California Conservation Corps is proud to advertise.

And they don’t seem to have any problem rounding up applicants. There is, perhaps, a gung-ho atmosphere attached to a job with the CCC, but for many people there aren’t a lot of other options.

The CCC is essentially a work-study program for people with minimal job skills or education levels.

“We don’t care what their application looks like when they get here,” said Terri Dunivant, CCC education coordinator. “A lot of people here have academics that are very low. Sometimes we’re the only option left for people, I think.”

Some people apply with no more than an eighth-grade education. Some can’t read or write. Only 2 percent have any college background. The CCC tries to make these people more attractive to potential employers.

“We don’t teach specific skills so much as we teach the work ethic,” said Dunivant. “We try to get them to understand why (education) is important.”

Work days at the CCC start at 6 a.m. with physical training. Hard work takes up the rest of the day, which may consist of fighting fires or building parks.

Night classes must be taken four days a week. The classes range from basic reading and writing to specialized training in solar panel fabrication, auto mechanics, purchasing and others.

The San Luis Obispo CCC was the first branch in the state, and they’re kept busy by the environmental needs of the city, county and state. Tree planting and trimming, park construction and maintenance, creek clearing, fire fighting, flood control, wildlife rehabilitation and dune stabilization occupy a lot of their time in the area.

“Out in Morro Bay we removed a lot of iceplant,” said Dunivant. “By us doing that, the population of endangered kangaroo rats theoretically would increase.”

They also build and maintain trails in parks throughout central California, and they have renovated many historic buildings, including the Morro Bay Library and the Avila lighthouses. Currently a renovation of the Oceano train depot is underway.

Sometimes the area where they work is too

See CORPS, back page

Chamber might ax student position

By Suzanne Carson

The ASI position on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors may be eliminated next month because of pressure from other community organizations which want similar representation on the board, said Mike Rice, ASI community relations representative.

For the past 13 years ASI has represented Cal Poly through a designated position on the San Luis Obispo Chamber Board of Directors. In 1973 the chamber added seven designated positions to its 14-member elected board.

The purpose of adding designated positions to the board was to foster improved communication and cooperation between various business and community organizations. And the board felt that designating the ASI position on the chamber board in 1973 would facilitate that goal.

However, with the new growth and development going on in the community, several new organizations are requesting designated positions on the board.

Expansion of the board beyond 21 members seems impractical, said David Garth, executive manager of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. Therefore, rather than establishing new designated positions at the cost of eliminating others, creating hard feelings, the board is considering eliminating all designated positions, Garth said.

Also, some board members said conditions that existed in 1973 necessitating designated positions to the board no longer exist. This is another reason given for eliminating the positions.

Garth said chamber directors will consider expanding elected positions on the board. Therefore

See CHAMBER, page 5
Have you ever driven drunk?

Linda Vaste, electronic engineering student:
Yes. I think it’s wrong, but sometimes we forget what’s right and what’s wrong when we’ve had a few too many. I think the Tippy Taxi is a good idea, and I hope students take advantage of it.

Francie Ming, fashion merchandising student:
Maybe like a little intoxicated, not drunk. I think that a lot of people aren’t driving drunk any more because of public awareness. When I go out with friends we always have a designated driver.

Mike Isola, agricultural management junior:
Yes, but not any more. It’s a mistake. You will always regret it the morning after you do it. You always say you’ll never do it again.

Jane Hutchison, liberal studies senior:
No, but not any more. It’s a mistake. You will always regret it the morning after you do it. You always say you’ll never do it again.

A penny for your thoughts

If you believe AT&T commercials, everything in this world hinges on good communication. I agree, but just because people don’t say something doesn’t mean they’re not getting their message across. Below are a few conversations with their non-verbal translations:

Boy and Girl in Snack Bar
Boy: “Hi.” ... Heellllllllllllllllloopy. 
Girl: "Oh, hi." ... Oh God not you. 
Boy: “So what’s new?” ... Jesus those jeans are tight. 
Girl: “Nothing much.” ... You’re gross and I have a boyfriend. 
Boy: “So, how’s your quarter going?” ... I have money and a new car. 
Girl: “Fine.” ... What kind of car? 
Boy: “That’s good.” ... A Volkswagen. 
Girl: “How about you?” ... Ha! (Accompanied by a mental scoff). 
Boy: “Pretty good.” ... If she leans over just a little more I can look down her blouse. 
Girl: (Adjusting blouse) “Well I have to get dressed for class.” ... Nice try, slime puppy. 
Boy: “Bye.” ... Damn! 
Girl: (Goes up and leaves) “Bye.” ... Now where do I go, I don’t have class for two hours? 
Boy running into Girl in line at El Corral 
Girl: “Hey Bill, how’s it going?” ... I’m easy.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Kenneth Dintzer

Boy: “Hey, what are you up to?” ... Do I know you? 
Girl: “Just spending my life shopping.” ... Don’t you remember, Steve’s party last month? 
Boy: ( Forced laugh) “I’m just getting a Scarsmont.” ... That was you? Damn, I must have been drunk. 
Girl: “What class?” ... I’m not busy tonight. 
Boy: “Math.” ... Not for all the drugs in Colombia. 
Girl: “Well, I’ll see you around.” ... You weren’t that good anyway. 
Boy: “Sure.” ... Unless I see you first and I can turn away and pretend I didn’t notice you. 
Boy running into Girl he’s been wanting to ask out for a long time 
Boy: “Hey Wendy, long time no see.” ... Oh no how do I look? 
Girl: “Hi Steve, how are you?” ... Oh no how do I look? 
Boy: “Real good!” ... I would give my right arm for the chance to comb your hair. 
Girl: “You look great, have you lost weight?” ... What did you say? 
Boy: “Thank you.” ... Thank you, thank you, thank you.

letters to the editor

Cal Poly litter bugs: keep the campus clean

Editor — This a letter of appreciation to the University Union custodial staff for the outstanding work they all do at keeping our campus clean. Thanks for doing your job so well.

This letter is also a challenge to the students on campus who force the state to spend so much money to hire the custodial staff. Next time you finish reading Mustang Daily, throw it away. Don’t leave it lying around for “someone else to read,” because the end result is newspaper trash everywhere. When the weather is nice and you eat outside, have some respect for the others who use the common areas and bus your own dishes back to the dining facilities. The next time you want to draw attention to yourself, choose another method than defacing the Poly “P” as a way of getting your name in lights. If you must use the “P.” at least have a little consideration and clean it up the next day.

This is a challenge to all of us, as no one is completely innocent, to take some pride in our campus and to pick up and throw away at least one piece of trash per day and not to leave any new mess behind. Just think how bad it could look if we all work together to keep it clean.

FRANK SCOGNAMILLO

Reader comments on new ASI TV show

Editor — In regards to the Oct. 1 airing of the ASI TV program “After Class,” I am completely speechless.

JOHN THAWLEY
Speech communications major

Tuesday, October 7, 1986

MUSTANG DAILY

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Kim Holweger
Mary Anne Talbott
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Reagan: summit is prep session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sought Monday to dispel what he termed "inaccurate speculation and false hopes" that his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will lead to new superpower agreements.

Reagan also said he would confront Gorbachev in Iceland this weekend on the Soviet Union's continued military operations in Afghanistan and "unceasing" human rights violations.

Reagan, speaking to a business group meeting at the White House, said in the strongest terms since the Iceland summit that he viewed it as merely a preparatory session for the full-scale meeting he and Gorbachev envisioned after they first met in Geneva last November.

Officials in both Moscow and Washington have said both sides appear to be narrowing differences on ways to reduce numbers of medium and long range missiles, but Reagan said the purpose of the session in Reykjavik is "planning and preparations, not treaty signing and publicity."

Soviet nuclear submarine sinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed from the moment it experienced a fire and explosion last Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early Monday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down around 1 a.m. The Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

Pattie Hilliard

Age: 21

Home: Palo Alto, CA

Classification: Cal Poly Junior

Social Science Major.

Accomplishments: A Member of the Cal Poly Tennis Team; Featured on an International Tennis Tour Sponsored by Pillsbury; Battalion Training Officer

PROFILE:

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Pattie got a head start through Army R.O.T.C. You can too. Call 546-2371 or stop by the Military Science Dept. in Dexter Hall. Take the challenge.
Poly professor to be honored for his tractor safety work

By Ron Nielsen

A plaque honoring the safety research of a Cal Poly agricultural engineering professor will be presented next month at UC Davis.

Tractor safety expert Lloyd Lamouria will be honored in a ceremony on the Davis campus for his part in the research and development of the roll-over protection system (ROPS) for tractors. It is only the 21st such award bestowed by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) since its inception in 1908.

The ROPS, similar in principle to roll bars on dune buggies or stock cars, protects seat-belted operators from being thrown from the seat and crushed by an overturning tractor. Without ROPS, the driver must feel the tractor begin to upset and be nimble enough to jump free of the machine.

“We don't dare let a student get on a tractor without a ROPS,” Lamouria said. All of Cal Poly's tractors are equipped with ROPS, and Lamouria has taught thousands of students the basics of tractor safety in his 21 years at Cal Poly.

Lamouria, who acts as a consultant to tractor manufacturers on ROPS, began his involvement in tractor safety when he joined the Army Air Force fresh from high school in 1941. As a crew chief maintaining P-51 aircraft in England, Lamouria said he "became accustomed to the seat belt as an essential piece of safety equipment."

In 1956, while with the agricultural engineering extension service at Davis, Lamouria and two colleagues researched methods to build safety features into tractors the way the military had built them into fighter airplanes. "We wanted to demonstrate that tractors could be made inherently safe," he said.

They designed a U-shaped structure out of double iron pipes and attached it to the axle of a John Deere tractor. The strength of the device was tested with strain gauges and field tested by rolling the tractor end-over-end with a dummy at the wheel.

Despite results that demonstrated an operator secured to the seat could survive such a tractor accident, many farmers and tractor manufacturers were reluctant to use the device. Farmers felt confident in their ability to safely handle the tools of their trade and no manufacturer wanted to create the impression that their products were unsafe and in need of additional features, Lamouria said.

It took nearly 10 years before the ASAE established standards for ROPS and the first commercial frames were available on John Deere tractors in 1966. After Deere set the trend, other manufacturers followed the industry leader and by 1975 ROPS was required equipment on all tractors sold in the United States.

Although the early ROPS were retro-fitted to existing tractors, Lamouria said that safety concerning tractors and all machinery is often approached by the builder from the wrong angle. "You must design safety into the equipment, not onto the equipment," he said.

An avid private pilot for 34 years, Lamouria holds six U.S. patents on other agricultural machinery including an auto-guidance system for planting and cultivation, a mechanical grape harvester and fruit processing equipment. He is also the owner of a vintage 1967 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow, complete with right-hand drive, that he often takes to collector auto shows throughout the country.

Lamouria, who met and married his wife Edna in England 42 years ago, enjoys teaching as much as flying. "There is nothing nicer in the world than to be with the students," he said. "That's the nice thing about teaching." Lamouria added. "The people you work with never grow old."

In addition to his teaching duties, Lamouria is also chairman of the Academic Senate at Cal Poly.

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LaRouche offices searched; federal jury charges fraud

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Federal, state and local law enforcement authorities raided the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche on Monday as several LaRouche associates were indicted in an alleged nationwide credit card fraud scheme.

While hundreds of officers searched for evidence, a federal grand jury in Boston handed up a 117-count indictment alleging credit card fraud, obstruction of justice and contempt of court. LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who has announced he is running in 1988 as a Democrat.

The federal grand jury in Boston had been investigating for nearly two years allegations of a massive pattern of credit card fraud involving LaRouche-related organizations, and complaints of amounts charged to credit cards in excess of those authorized to be given to the LaRouche groups.

LaRouche's followers have run for hundreds of offices around the country, and gained widespread attention in April by winning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois.

A new club called the American Society for Quality Control will hold its first meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of the Graphic Arts Building. The ASQC is a professional organization which will be dedicated to the development, promotion and application of quality-related technologies in the private sector, government and academia. Membership is encouraged from all majors including: agriculture, business, engineering, food science, industrial technology and statistics.

*A reunion for students who participated in the London Study program last spring will be held from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday at Rose and Crown pub.

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The Ice Cream Parlour is having an Entry forms available at the Ice Cream Parlour in the University Union. Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. October 1 through October 24. Winner to be announced November 10th in the Mustang Daily.

The Ice Cream Parlour’s Call For Entries Contest
Young Mustangs
Youthful volleyball team surprises critics

By Lisa A. Houk
Special to the Daily

When Cal Poly head coach Mike Wilton heard the critics labeling this season a transition phase, he handed them a 1986 lineup and never looked back. The Cal Poly women’s volleyball roster was tossed away early without the top veteran headliners of Ellen Bugalski, Lynn Kessler, Kelly Strand and Dede Bodnar, but now those same critics are hounding their circular files for this year’s crop of new stars.

The 1986 team may have been overlooked in pre-season polling and acclaim, but now 12 matches later, the heat of the spotlight is getting warmer and warmer. The Lady Mustangs went from being virtually unranked to honorable mention to number nine in a Sept. 23 NCAA Division I Poll and number 11 in the Sept. 30 Tachikara Top 20 Coaches Poll in four short weeks.

With a 10-4 overall mark and 5-3 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Poly has continued to elbow its way into the top competition.

A blend of four familiar faces and some hot new talent has produced a host of surprising results on the court. The loss of four starting veterans from the 1985 squad left some big gaps, but coach Wilton is pleased with the fillers.

“Every team is different with all the various personalities and talent, but this team just loves to work,” said Wilton. “We are scrappy, but if we lose a game it’s not because we didn’t fight.”

A six-foot and menacing part of the Cal Poly attack is number nine — Carol Tschasar. Cal Poly fans are used to seeing a flash of a blonde ponytail as Tschasar consistently lowers the boom from the front row. Far from having a figure like “The Fridge,” Tschasar’s blocking ability has frozen a string of opponents at the net.

A graduate of California High School in Whittier, Tschasar was first in total blocks for Poly last year and holds the school’s career record with 417. After 42 games this year, Tschasar is fourth on the PCAA list in blocks with 67 for an average of 1.59 per game. In her fourth and final season, Tschasar is an All-American candidate in 1986 and has taken giant steps towards this prestigious status in the past month.

“Carol leads by example, and...” See VOLLEYBALL, page 7
From page 6
her consistent play is the best form of leadership out on the court," Wilton said, of the two-time member of the Northwest Regional All-Tournament Team. "If Carol's a leader that night, her team performs a whole lot bet­

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Hemmersbach is currently fifth on the NCAA list for assists, totaling 458 after 42 games and averaging 10.90 per game. High athletic achievement seems to run in the Hemmersbach clan as Dad (Armin) was an All-American swimmer at UCLA, and brother (Ingmar) was selected to play for the West volleyball 

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CORPS
From page 1 remote to get by car every
day, so they live there using
whatever is available until the
job is completed. Conditions can
be very primitive. Once the
workers lived in a barn for two
months.
Applicants for the CCC need
only to be 18 to 23 years old, a
California resident, and they
cannot be on probation or parole
or have a history of violent
crimes.
Dunnivant said: “Women are
expected to do the same things
exactly as men.” Employees earn
$580 a month, from which is
deducted $145 a month for meals
and housing at CCC residential
centers. Take-home pay nets
about $360 per month.
People normally sign up for
one year, but are free to leave at
any time for any reason. If they
can complete a year, they receive a
$500 cash bonus or a $1,000
educational scholarship. “A lot
of them decide they want to get a
higher education,” said Dunnin­
ant.
A main part of the program is
intensive career counseling.
Career development seminars, a
life enrichment program, and
peer counseling are all used to
put people in touch with their
future.
‘We don’t teach specific skills
so much as we teach the work ethic.’
— Teri Dunnivant,
CCC education coordinator

ODOR
From page 1 Denny Paulding, One student
liked the odor to burning rub­
er.
‘There wasn’t a lot of breeze
last night,’” assistant fire chief
John Paulsen said Monday. A
stronger wind would have
dissipated the odor sooner.
Paulsen said fire fighters from
the Cal Poly station first
detected the strange smell at 10
p.m. Sunday and set out to in­
vestigate. A Kennedy Library
secretary called Public Safety at
10:07 p.m., whereupon Cal Poly
and San Luis Obispo fire
departments responded.
Cal Poly fire official Richard
Smiley, who searched for the
odor’s cause, said Sunday: “We
searched for the smell but
couldn’t find it, so we evacuated
the building. Apparently the
odor is coming from off campus.
The windows on the north side of
the library on all floors were open
and let in the chemical smell.”
The evacuation of the library
went smoothly and without inci­
dent. Applicants for the CCC need
stronger wind would have
dissipated the odor sooner.

Goodrich, who has an office near
the elevator, said the smell was
still very strong but it had not
dissipated the odor sooner.

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