Two arts centers looming on SLO's horizon

By Dawn J. Jackson

San Luis Obispo may soon have two 1,000-plus-seat performing arts centers, one at Cal Poly and one at the Fremont Theatre.

The City Council voted Tuesday to continue working toward building an on-campus center, and it also asked the city staff to study the Fremont Theatre and request the Fremont to be finished in 1994 at the earliest.

Residents told the council that the city could support two large centers. They said the proposed $20 million Cal Poly center would be finished in 1994 at the earliest and that the Fremont would serve well as an interim center.

When the Cal Poly center opens, the city would still be able to use the Fremont for performing arts activities.

Cal Poly will also have the option of buying out the city's share of the campus center at any time. Councilmember Allen Settle said the city would be back to where it is right now if that happened and there were no alternate facility.

The Cal Poly center will be a cooperative effort between Cal Poly, the city of San Luis Obispo and the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center, a private group.

Director Doug Gerard, Cal Poly executive dean, said he can't guarantee what the legislature is going to do, but he said he has to be optimistic and find ways to solve problems.

"We will do everything possible to make funds available. For the first time, Cal Poly is not trying to do it alone," Gerard said. He said he has strong reason to believe that the Board of Trustees will be responsive to providing centers where they don't exist. A similar program has been implemented at Cal State Los Angeles.

Council coverage may continue

KCPR seeks underwriting

By Dawn J. Jackson

The San Luis Obispo City Council will discuss today whether or not to resume KCPR's live broadcasts of council meetings.

The item was originally on the council's April 21 meeting agenda, but as the meeting ran late, discussion was postponed until today.

For the past six years, the Cal Poly radio station has broadcast the twice-monthly meetings live and free of charge as a public service. Because of budget problems, KCPR stopped broadcasting the meetings last October.

In a letter to the City Council, Steve Schellings, KCPR general manager, said he has received many complaints about the lack of broadcasts and that they should be reinstated.

A similar program has been implemented at Cal State Los Angeles.

S. Senate says first ASI vote will stand

By Catherine Hernandez

The Student Senate declined Wednesday to disregard the April 15 and 16 election results and hold a new election.

Two students addressed the senate with allegations that the ASI election committee failed to follow ASI election code rules. They said ASI did not publicize the election for the required two weeks, that there were not enough information packets available at voting areas, and that ASI did not publish an unbiased statement on the bowling alley issue.

On these grounds they requested that the election results be thrown out and another election be held.

The senate listened to the complaints but decided not to hold another election because the students failed to convince them a new election would produce different results.

"If they are looking for perfection on the committee, they won't find it," said Frederick Hunt, election committee chairman. "I don't consider the way we handled the election false or misleading."

Ken Wilson, an engineering junior, filed a complaint because he thought the election was not managed properly and because his rebuttal on the bowling alley issue was broken this weekend at the Cal Poly Invitational track meet.

"I don't consider the way we handled the election false or misleading," Wilson said. "I don't consider the way we handled the election false or misleading."
editorial

Political payback

The federal government is not the only thing struggling with a deficit. Some of the men who want to run it also are scrambling to pay off their debt for fear that it will be a major embarrassment in the 1988 presidential campaign.

Hart was helped along two weeks ago when, in an unprecedented move, U.S. Marshals showed up at his glitzy Hollywood fund-raiser and seized nearly $30,000 in donations. The money was demanded by one of his 1984 creditors, who had obtained a court order.

Meanwhile, Cranston is talking many of his creditors into settling for less than what he owes them. One charter air service settled for half of a $1,424 bill, while a motel manager in Georgia settled for half of an $800 bill. For many creditors, the other alternative to such deals is a costly lawsuit.

As one Cranston attorney put it, the only thing behind one politician's credit is "the good faith of the man." Is that the same good faith the voters are asked to believe in?

If politicians can so easily bite the hands that feed them, can they as easily feast on the hands that mark the ballots?

The next time you hear a politician promise to cut the deficit, take note. He may be talking about his own. And then again, he may not.

Public Safety's rotten image work of one man

Editor — I am writing in response to Alan Chao's letter regarding our campus police department. I too have been insulted by a lieutenant. I hope Public Safety officials begin to realize that students dealing with them are often in a situation of distress and that outrageous personal insults are not an appropriate response.

However, I also have occasion to deal with three different Public Safety officers and found every one of them courteous, competent and professional. One is exceptionally sensitive and willing to help, and should be recognized for such qualities. It is not right to criticize the entire force for what appears to be the excessive reactions of one gentleman.

Residents should not shell out for damages

Editor — Attention dorm residents: you don't have to pay unnecessary damage fees assessed by Public Safety officers. As a student leader, I must follow through on complaints from fellow students.

In this case it was the question of why dorm residents have to pay for general damages such as extra janitorial time, dirty carpets or broken fixtures like lamp shades.

According to past internal Council Chair Franklin Burris, money earned from dorm vending machines is pooled into an account. The account is large, both schools a run for their money. At the conference meet, the Lady Mustangs finished second to Northridge, only 40 points back.

Despite being happy with their athletes, the performances weren't from them, both Rivera and Madrigal admit to a certain amount of wondering: What could they do with minimal financial support?

Some of us without the resources look at the resources of other sports and wonder what we could have (with scholarships)," said Madrigal.

Many heavily recruited athletes don't take the bait of Madrigal and Rivera. But year after year, enough are convinced that there is more to college athletics than scholarships. Madrigal and Rivera have hooked such athletes as swimmer Rich Shell, last year's national champion in one event and runner-up in two others, and freshman gymnast Mimi Phane, who finished 14th in the nation.

In the recruiting process, several Cal Poly coaches are forced to supplant scholarships with academic reputation. While this may not always be easy, who's to say it's bad?

Dan Ruthemeyer is sports editor

letters to the editor

General damages can come from this fund — not your pocket! A Sequoia RA stated that if residents don't like the fee, then peer pressure should be used to regulate damages. It is not your job to patrol the hallways at 3 a.m. However, this does not condone thoughtless damage which is stupid!

The RA also said it doesn't matter since the fee is so small. What happens in the future if it is millions of dollars you have to pay even if innocent?

Stop this now. Read your housing contract and investigate your charges. If they're not for what you personal­ly did, why pay? They shouldn't legally punish you for an unnecessary fee (i.e. They shouldn't hold your records or charge you $10).

TODD A. REINART
Chair, Engineering Council

Monday, April 27, 1987
Climbers fall to death at Yosemite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two rock climbers fell 800 feet to their deaths in Yosemite Valley, a park spokesman said. Climbing partners Frederick O. Yenny, 33, and Donald Horten, both IBM electrical engineers, fell to the rock slope at the base of the cliff and died instantly, she said. "I was so shocked," said Mallory Smith, a Yosemite spokeswoman. "I don't know what to say."

"There were absolutely no problems. No fires either, this year," he joked.

"Almost everyone I talked to said it was the best ever," said John Bird, chairman of the Poly Royal Board. Bird estimated this year's attendance to be about 150,000 people for both days.

Despite a false fire alarm Friday morning, some one ripped a fire alarm so the U.U. was evacuated. Poly Royal publicity chair Pam Oleson said it is reasonably certain that the alarm was set off by some junior high school-aged kids as a prank. The evacuation went smoothly, and there was no fire or damage.

Oleson said that because of opening ceremonies, there was a lot of people in the U.U. plaza and El Corral Bookstore at the time of the alarm. "It was really bad timing," she said.

But Oleson agreed with Bird that the weekend was a success. "We made things a little more effective," she said. For example, this year the carnival had a tent over it, which created a better atmosphere and contained the area.

Another improvement Oleson saw was in sales. "We had tons more booths sell out," she said. This year about a third of the booths sold all their food and merchandise.

Display booths and special events also drew crowds. The ornamental horticulture department took first place sweepstakes again this year for their greenhouses and displays on landscaping. Many visitors left the OH unit with plants or flats of the colorful geraniums or potted petunias students grew earlier in the year.

Other sweepstakes awards winners were the art and design exhibit and the industrial technology department display. Award winners in each of the seven schools were: the computer technology department in the School of Engineering, the art and design department in the School of Liberal Arts, the School of Management in the School of Business, the landscape architecture department in the School of Architecture, the School of Environmental design, the industrial technology department in the School of Professional Studies and Education, Alpha Chi Sigma in the School of Science and Mathematics, and the soil science department in the School of Agriculture.

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Looking forward to meeting you!
Chico’s ‘Pioneer Days’ celebration turns to drunken riot

CHICO (AP) — A wild weekend of drinking and riotous clashes with police at the start of a college-sponsored “Pioneer Days” celebration gave way to a night of violent clashes.

The day after 73 arrests, drinking and riotous clashes with police at the Cal State Chico, on charges of similar offenses, said police Capt. Robert Horton.

Thirty-six people were arrested Saturday night and early Sunday, mostly in the area around Cal State Chico, on charges of being public drunk. About 125 officers from Chico police and about 125 officers from other areas “discouraged any attempt of similar charges,” Horton said.

Dozens of officers, many pelted by bottles, quelled a riot Friday night and early Saturday that grew out of a celebration of more than 2,000 drunken students and others who smashed windows and stomped cars, police reported.

Local hospitals treated 32 people, including at least two policemen, mainly for cuts from broken glass on Friday night. All were released. Several others suffered minor injuries Saturday night.

Lover’s quarrel ends in wild ride

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A young woman’s argument with her boyfriend ended with her clinging to the roof of her car as she drove along a freeway shoulder before a sheriff’s deputy pulled her over, authorities said.

“Keep calm and ask whoinit,” Hayworth said.

“You know how love is. It makes people do strange things,” Deputy Randy Hayworth said.

Ruth Gardner, 18, of Little Rock remained in custody Sunday in lieu of $2,000 bond for assault with a deadly weapon and on $1,500 bond for outstanding traffic warrants, deputies said.

Gardner was stopped by Hayworth on Saturday night when she saw 19-year-old Hughie Shivors clinging to the top of a Datsun 280Z as it traveled about 30 mph along the shoulder of the Antelope Valley Freeway here, 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

Hayworth said the couple told him they got into an argument while riding in the car. When Shivors got out of the car near a shopping center in Lancaster, Gardner locked the door so he couldn’t get back inside. When she started to drive away, Shivors jumped on top of the car.

“She didn’t make the statement that she was trying to knock him off,” Hayworth said late Saturday. “She was obviously mad at him. If she wanted help to get away from him, she was right by a shopping center with hundreds of people in it.”

Hayworth said the couple didn’t tell him the subject of their argument. When the deputy stopped the car, its roof had been caved in, Shivors was crying and did not want Gardner arrested, Hayworth said.

“More than likely, the arrest won’t go any further if he doesn’t press charges,” Hayworth said.

“There’s no telling what will happen next.”

The CHEEZ Barn-AKA-THE SNACK BAR

As reported in the April 18 issue of the Mustang Daley, the Foundation’s cheez think tank has developed a new variety of cheeses that are now being offered at the SNACK BAR.

Though the long-awaited new toppings-carot chips and crushed onions - have not yet arrived, the SNACK BAR now features: "SAY CHEEZ", - a chatty Cheddar; "BIG CHEEZ-AMERICAN": of course; "OLEE CHEEZ", the controversial Swiss at its holiest; "CHEEZ-ON-A-ROPE," a smooth Mozzarella with an Italian accent; and the "STEINBECK SUR-CHEEZ", a novel Monterey Jack.

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Baseball
loses two of three to Toros
By Marty Neideffer

The Cal Poly baseball team spent the better part of its Poly vs. Toros series weekend locked in a three-game series with Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The results? Well, they were both good and bad, just like always. The Mustangs have been struggling with inconsistency all season and the weekend series was no exception, as they dropped two of three games to the Toros.

In the first game Friday night the Mustang bats exploded, scoring 14 runs on the way to routing the Toros 14-8. The game, played before a large Poly Royal crowd, was busted open by the Mustangs in two big innings.

In the first, Poly scored five runs, with three of them coming on center fielder Jeff Smith's three-run homer.

In the second, Poly's offense exploded, scoring three more runs, with three of them coming on Dominguez Hills starting pitcher Joe Cortez shut down a potent the night before. The Mustang offense that seemed so

The Toros came back to tie it in the third, but had their backs broken in the bottom of the inning when Poly got doubles from Scott Reaves, Smith and Pat Kirby to account for four more runs.

The Toros never recovered, while the Mustangs turned it into a rout by scoring three more times. Poly got well-rounded offensive support in Friday's game, as every Mustang starter but one had at least one hit.

Poly and Dominguez Hills hooked up again for a doubleheader on Saturday and the Mustangs looked like a different team than the one that showed up Friday night. In the first game, the Toros got revenge for Poly's rout by drubbing the Mustangs 12-3.

Dominguez Hills starting pitcher Joe Cortez shut down a Mustang offense that seemed potent the night before. The Toros were led by catcher Chris Plank and designated hitter Rene Licin. Plank was on base five times and scored four runs, and Licin had three hits and two RBIs.

The only life the Mustangs showed on offense was in the ninth inning when center fielder Smith connected for another three-run homer.

"I really enjoy hitting in this park," said Smith, explaining his hot streak. "It's easy to see the ball here. The crowd helps a lot too — the home field advantage thing." Smith's homer, however, was no exception, as they dropped two of three games to the Toros.

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Women
5,000 — Gavinsen (UCSB) 17:28.30, 400 Relay — San Luis Obispo (Sharon Hanson, Cece Chandler, Charzet Polk, Jessica Johnson) 4:31.00 — Thatch (UC Davis) 4:31.47, Shot Put — Purper (Stanford) 57.53, 100 Hurdles — Cece Chandler (SLO) 13.64, 400 Relay — San Luis Obispo (Sharon Hanson, Cece Chandler, Charzet Polk, Jessica Johnson) 1:57.34, 800 — Dowell Erber (SLO) 58.10, Long Jump — Julie Wiegmann (SLO) 19.62, 5,000 — Gaenslen (UCSB) 17:26.30, Track

Men

BASEBALL
From page 5

was much too little much too late.

The second game Saturday was a heartbreaker for the Mustangs, because it was a game they seemed to have in the bag.

Starting pitcher Chris Hansen cruised along with a shutout heading into the final inning after the Mustangs picked up the only run of the game in the second off a sacrifice fly by right fielder Willie Clemens.

Heading into the ninth inning it looked pretty good for Cal Poly. No one could have guessed that final inning in store for the Mustangs.

"Things happened to us today that aren't supposed to happen in a game," said coach Steve McFarland.

Hansen started the inning by walking leadoff hitter Lazaro Ignauso, who promptly stole second base. The next batter, Jon Bueder, then sacrifice bunted to first baseman Tom Prukop. Prukop picked up the ball, threw to second base, and tagged the bag.

"I was anticipating the bunt," recalled Prukop. "I charged the ball, but the time I picked it up the runner was by me and no one was covering the bag." With runners on first and third, McFarland lifted Hansen from the game in favor of reliever Lee Hancock. Hancock's first three pitches to the first batter he faced, Chris Brown, were balls. McFarland then ordered Plank to be intentionally walked.

With the bases loaded the Mustangs had to ground into a double play, allowing the run to score. Hancock then took the next hitter to ground into a double play, allowing the run to score.

In the Mustang half of the ninth the futility continued. Pinch hitter Pat Kirby was hit by a pitch to start the inning, and was replaced by Dave Potter. Potter was forced at second when pinch hitter Eric Baysinger failed to get on base on a sacrifice bunt. With one out and shortstop Bob Peres at the plate, Baysinger attempted to steal second but he tripped and fell halfway between first and second and was tagged out for the second out of the inning.

Peres then walked, as did second baseman Matt King, but the mini-rally ended when designated hitter Brent Monix, after fouling a ball off his face, grounded only to first to end the threat and the ball game.

After the game, McFarland said he was disappointed with the way his ballclub played in that last inning.

"We broke down in every phase of the game in that last inning," said the Poly coach.

"We played well the entire season except for that last inning," said the Poly coach. "We broke down in every phase of the game in that last inning." The Mustangs hope to develop a little consistency this week when they travel to Riverside for games on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Mustangs will be home again this weekend when they take on Chapman College Friday and Saturday and Cal State Northridge in a Sunday doubleheader.
Poly men take first in rodeo

The Cal Poly men's team captured first place in the 1987 Poly Royal Interscholastic Rodeo this weekend, while the women rallied behind Wendy Kaufmann to take second place.

More than 80 contestants from several schools competed in the annual competition at Collet Arena. Always a popular event, the arena was filled to capacity during both Friday's and Saturday's contests.

Kaufmann, a sophomore, won the women's all-around title to lead the Lady Mustangs, who finished behind Fresno State. Brad Lopez of West Hills College took the men's title.

Leading the men's team to victory were Jeff Hepper, who won the bareback riding event; Hardy Vestal, who won calf-roping and Jeff Sparrow, who teamed with Jeff Olson of West Hills to win the team-roping competition.

Other individual winners were Tootie Miller (gate tying) and Vicki Kovac, (breakaway roping) of Fresno State, Mark Colleilo (bull riding) and Rob McDonald (calf roping) of West Hills, Dan Ferguson of Lassen College (saddle-bronc riding) and Arlene Hall of Modesto Junior College (barrel racing).

A rider competes at the Cal Poly rodeo on Saturday.

Knackler not a pitch for young Niekro

LITHONIA, Ga. (AP) — High school pitcher John Niekro is taking the first steps down the road that his father took to major league victories, but he is doing it without the pitch that made Phil Niekro famous.

"Everybody thinks I know how to throw the knuckleball," said the 6-foot-4 senior, who is 5-0 in his first season pitching for Shiloh High School.

"I really can't throw the knuckleball, never have thrown it. Dad has tried to teach it to me, but it's a tough pitch to master," Niekro said.

Phil Niekro, 48, who has not seen his son pitch, made a career with the Braves after pitching two years with the New York Yankees and now is in his second season with the Cleveland Indians.

He calls every morning after his son has had a practice throw to the mound this season, "has got a great curveball, great movement on his pitches and he hides the ball very well," said former Atlanta Braves shortstop Darrel Chaney, president of Shiloh High School's booster club.
Yet we cannot afford to continue unless they're properly underwritten," Schellings said. Underwriting is a form of fund-raising in which the radio station gets different businesses and groups to sponsor broadcast hours. Schellings offered the city the Multi-Cultural Center's spring workshop series. The University Union Travel Club is sponsoring a slide show on Vietnam Tuesday night at 8 in Room 220 of the University Union. Admission is free.

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**ELECTION**

Laura Yannayon, an environmental engineering freshman, filed a complaint claiming she was unable to vote because ASI did not widely publicize voting times. Yannayon said she didn't get to vote because she thought the polls would stay open until 7 p.m. as they had for the fall election.

"How are students supposed to vote on issues if they aren’t aware of the times? I, as a concerned student, didn’t get to vote over a technicality," she said.

Yannayon also complained that ASI did not have absentee ballots for her use.

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