City wants volunteers' help with homeless

By Dawn J. Jackson
Staff Writer
The San Luis Obispo City Council voted unanimously Tuesday for the city to encourage private, non-profit solutions for housing the homeless.

The motion, introduced by councilmember Allen Settle, also stated that the city should continue giving money to organizations that help the homeless.

Several concerned citizens spoke to the council, urging it to do something to help alleviate the problem.

Liz Krieger, a resident of San Luis Obispo, said whatever group decides to form a shelter will need money from the city and county. But she also said it will be up to them to get volunteers from the community for the project.

"The costs of not doing anything will be absolutely devastating to this city and this country," she said.

Steve Henderson, assistant to the City Administrative Officer, presented the staff report to the council. The staff was originally instructed to look into the Recreation Center and the San Luis Smallbone Gun Club for use as an emergency shelter for the homeless during inclement weather.

A test of strength brings quality

Greeks thriving after community conflict

By Pete Brady
Special to the Daily
Alpha Sigma Fraternity began the 1986-1987 school year with a party that became one of the most infamous in San Luis Obispo history.

Police broke up the gathering, which drew an estimated 500 revelers to the fraternity's house in a residential neighborhood near campus. For many months after the incident the City Council debated the future of that neighborhood where the party will occur. The IFC party policy requires that before a non-fraternity members who can attend their parties — we don't always get it. But we aren't a cure-all.

"Sure, we asked for a week's notice for all parties — we don't always get it. But we haven't denied any party applications either," he said. "This process doesn't guarantee no noise, no neighbor problems, no police. Some parties are still broken up, but some fraternities are conducting themselves more professionally."

Part of the new professionalism has come from an increased awareness among fraternity members that alcohol may be, as Lambert said, "responsible for 99.9 percent of our problems.

Fraternities have eliminated or strictly limited use of alcohol at some of their functions, and have also limited the number of non-fraternity members who can attend their parties.

According to Delta Tau president Jeff Tolle, "A dry event attracts people who are really interested in the fraternity — they're interested in the group rather than free boozing."

Regardless of IFC efforts, some fraternities still have to contend with a mixture of legal pressures.

City Attorney Roger Picquet, for example, has filed a motion in Superior Court against Alpha Sigma on behalf of the fraternity's neighbors and the city. His action is based on allegations that the fraternity is "a nuisance" in its neighborhood and violates a zoning ordinance which was passed after the fraternity was established.

Faculty contract may alter form of student evaluations

By Carol J. Vance
Staff Writer
A new contract proposed by the California Faculty Association may change the way student evaluations of faculty are done.

The new contract states that evaluations must be "quantitative and qualitative," said Adelaide Elliott, local CFA president and a Cal Poly math professor.

To fulfill the quantitative requirement, evaluations must be filled out on Scantrons with numbers indicating the class and section doing the evaluating. The qualitative requirement allows comments to be written in a space provided on the Scantron.

If anonymous comments are made on a separate sheet from the Scantron no one may see the comments except the faculty member, Elliott said.

The California State University system requires evaluations to be done, but in the past many campuses have allowed students to write anonymous comments about a course and/or instructor on evaluation forms. The comments were then placed in the personnel file of the faculty member.

With the new contract, anonymous evaluations may not be placed in the files or used for any personnel decisions.

The problem with the old system, said Elliott, was that random statements were being taken from an evaluation sheet and not giving a full picture of what the problems were. It also did not give the faculty member an opportunity to respond.

With the Scantron sheet students will be identified not specifically by their names but by the class and section, which will fulfill the "identified by source" requirement in the contract.

According to Elliott, problems with the current system arose in July 1986, when the CFA filed a grievance on behalf of Clyde Kuhn, a political science lecturer at Sacramento State. The university failed to reappoint Kuhn because of comments made on an unsigned student evaluations which were placed in his personnel file.

Kuhn brought in an arbitrator, Howard Block, who ruled that he was denied "careful consideration" when he was not reappointed as a lecturer. Sustaining the CFA's position, Block found that the university was in violation when it failed to re-employ Kuhn.

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IN QUOTES

"Forgottenness is a form of freedom."
— Kahlil Gibran
REPORTER’S NOTEBOOK

Floyd Jones

It’s much better with grandparents around

I’m an orphan grandchild. My parents told me they had parents once, but I’m an empiricist — I have to see it before I believe it.

But for the sake of this column, and because I trust my parents, I’ll go along with their insistence on this.

Because I’ve never had any real grandparents, I’ll never know what I’ve missed, right? So I’ve been told. Hmmm.

Then how does that explain the hollow feeling I get in my stomach when my folks tell me my grandparents would have spoiled me rotten if they were still around? How does that console my sad heart when the mailman skips our mailbox on my birthday?

I’ve never had grandparents, but I miss having them

I’ve never had grandparents, but I miss having them. They’re a lot of fun. Heck, I know what they’re like. I watch TV, and they have friends who share their grandparents with me. Although that yields a restaurant dinner or a bag of cookies every once in awhile, I can’t help feeling like the must at the pound, the one everybody passes up for the golden retriever puppy.

I’ve even decided to boycott United Airlines because they show commercials of grandma holding up an apple pie, the delicious steam carressing her cute little face or is that American Airlines? Hell, I’m not going anywhere anyway.

That’s another great thing about grandparents. In addition to giving you little packets of soap and bubbles and stuff like that, and slipping you chocolate mints before supper, grandparents will fly all the way from Pittsfield, Kan., just to take you out to dinner, unless it’s Thanksgiving. Then they come to your door house. Then when the humor starts.

I even have friends who share their grandparents with me

I’ve noticed that grandparents start eating before everyone else. In fact, grandma has been known to reach for a roll in mid-prayer, only to get a hand slap and a firm scolding from grandma. Then, grandma covers up by fullding with his hearing aid and pologizing loudly, also in the middle of grace.

Grandma also give you everything — they either don’t need the gift or it’s an excuse to give you something.

“Ethel gave me this microwave,” grandma says. “Her grandson gave it to her. She couldn’t figure out how to work it so she gave it to me. I already have one. Do you think you could use it?”

Then she gives you this gentle, loving, generous look in acknowledgment of your joyous yelp.

That’s another thing. You can justify not giving your grandparents anything because they’ll end up giving it away anyway. Most of my friends take their grandparents for granted. That’s OK, I guess. I think being taken for granted is one of the many roles grandparents fill. The other day my roommate opened up what must have been a 30-pound block of government-issue cheddar cheese.

“Did you get that from your grandparents?” I said.

“Yeah, how did you know?”

I just shook my head and took the yellow cheddar slab he held up to my face.

“Aren’t grandparents great?” I said, forcing the words past a mouthful of cheese.

Then I went to my room and cried. Floyd Jones is a journalism senior.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

“There’s no policy against it, so what could he do, tell them to keep the noise down?”

Joan Kennedy, right supervisor of Kennedy Library, about a security guard who found a couple having sex between the stacks.

“When the students have to go to these extremes, it’s an indication of a frustration with the economy.”

Jeanne Aceto, Placement Center adviser, on why some students include false information on their resumes.

“Nobody in education seems to want to do away with anything. Gov. George Deukmejian, addressing a group of school board members calling for greater funding for the 1987-88 budget.

“We’ll never meet the standards doing what we’re doing.”

Larry Berg, a member of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, on Los Angeles’ fight to meet federal clean-air standards and lose its distinction of having the worst air in the nation.

“Did I make a mistake in putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued? Of course I did. That goes without saying. Did I do anything immoral? I absolutely did not.”

Presidential candidate Gary Hart claiming the time he spent with an actress was purely innocent.

“These hearings will examine what happens when the trust which is the lubricant of our system is bribed by high officials in the government.”

Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye on the first day of Congress’ Iran-Contra hearings.

LETTERS

Does coverage in Daily require political ties?

Editor — I opened Tuesday’s paper anxiously awaiting an article on the Western Regional Collegiate Cycling Championship, but found only a small blurb in the Sportsbriefs section. This angered me.

The Cal Poly Wheelmen, without any financial support from Cal Poly, have for the second year in a row defeated Stanford, UC Santa Barbara, UC Davis and UC San Diego. This is a significant event, yet you dedicate more space to “Are you worried about getting skin cancer?” opinions.

I appreciate the space you have given the Wheelmen this season. I enjoy reading news I have missed. But to neglect the championship was wrong. If the Wheelmen were the women’s volleyball team, winning the championship would have made front page news.

Do organizations have to be politically close to someone in Mustang Daily to get an article written? Was the victory not newsworthy enough because our club doesn’t know the right people? Was there a priority problem? Were the comments on skin cancer more important?

Regardless of the answer, it is done and over with now. I would like to congratulate the Wheelmen on a job well done.

GREG LETENDRE

Daily cares little about club sports

Editor — It has become quite apparent that Mustang Daily cares little to share the accomplishments of certain club sports. Last weekend, the Cal Poly Wheelmen captured the Western Collegiate Cycling Championship.

The Daily seems to weigh this championship as an ordinary occurrence, a paper anxiously awaiting an article from the Daily cares little about club sports.
Senate considers AIDS laws

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Senate committee has advanced bills increasing prison time for those convicted of committing sex crimes knowing they have AIDS, and making it a felony for anyone to practice prostitution or donate blood with the knowledge they have the disease.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 7-2 to approve SB1002, which would make it a felony for anyone who knows they have AIDS or the antibodies to donate blood. The bill would make the crime punishable by up to six years in prison.

The committee voted 6-2 to approve SB1004, which would impose an extra three years' prison sentence on anyone who commits sex crimes, knowing they have AIDS or have tested positive for antibodies. It would also make prostitution by anyone who knows they have AIDS or the antibodies a felony.

Both bills now go to Senate fiscal committee consideration.

Council candidate attacked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An intruder slashed the throat of the candidate challenging City Council President Pat Russell in next month's run-off election, the second time this week someone invaded the woman's Venice home, authorities said Wednesday.

Ruth Galanter was in critical condition at UCLA Medical Center, where Galanter was taken at 5:30 a.m.

A team of vascular surgeons, trauma surgeons and head and neck specialists began surgery at 11:10 a.m. to close wounds and repair injuries, Butler said. Galanter was still in surgery three hours later, she said.

Galanter was sleeping when the intruder entered the house through a sliding glass door, Police Cmdr. Bill Wedgeworth said, adding that Galanter was able to activate a personal "panic-type" alarm during the attack.

Although the exact type of weapon wasn't immediately determined, Wedgeworth said it was probably a knife. The weapon wasn't recovered and the attacker escaped.

Former CIA chief Casey dies

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — William J. Casey, a World War II spy master who as CIA director struggled to restore the agency's independence and self-confidence, died Wednesday at 74, leaving questions unanswered about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair.

Casey's death at 1:15 a.m. was attributed to pneumonia stemming from lymphoma, according to a spokesman at Glen Cove Community Hospital.

Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) said Casey probably knew more than anyone about the Iran-Contra affair, with the possible exception of fired White House aide Oliver North.

US budget initially approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate gave initial approval Wednesday to a $1 trillion budget for fiscal 1988 that would let defense spending keep up with inflation only if President Reagan agrees to new taxes.

The spending plan, drawn up by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Law. ion Chiles, D-Fla., was approved 57-42 in a vote that was almost entirely along party lines.

Republicans remained opposed to the bill because of its direct challenge to Reagan's wishes on defense, domestic spending and taxes.

Meece denies improprieties

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese on Wednesday denied any impropriety in his links to Wedtech Corp., a New York firm whose top officials pleaded guilty to bribing public officials to get military contracts.

Meese, saying there was an investigation in progress, declined to comment in detail on the Justice Department probe into his association with Wedtech.

In the Wedtech case, the Justice Department's public integrity section is examining Meese's aid in the award of a $32 million no-bid contract to the Wedtech Corp. in 1982, according to a letter sent to Congress.

S. African elections protested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — While more than 1 million blacks joined a nationwide protest strike, South Africa's whites voted Wednesday in a general election focused on the future of apartheid.

The election, the first for whites since 1981, was expected to leave President P.W. Botha's National Party in firm control of Parliament's dominant white chamber.

But a loose alliance of liberal candidates, including three Nationalist defectors, hoped to demonstrate a growing willingness among whites to relax their hold on power and scrap discriminatory laws.

Incumbents — four from the National Party and one from the liberal Progressive Federal Party — won the first five contested races reported. Two Progressive Federal Party candidates were unopposed.

A record 480 candidates from five parties entered races for 166 seats in the House of Assembly.

Effects of new law questioned

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government is cautioning that more time is needed before the impact of the new U.S. immigration law, which took effect this week, can be judged.

"There have been too many exaggerated stories about the phenomenon," President Miguel de la Madrid said at a Cinco de Mayo ceremony. "This law will be applied very gradually."

He also sounded a note of pride in the role Mexican workers play in the United States.

"Let's see what the Americans say when they don't have Mexican labor any more, their costs go up and they lose competitiveness," de la Madrid said as provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 granting amnesty to illegal aliens living the United States since before 1982 took effect. "There are many chapters yet to be seen."

Fidel Velaquez, 87, the leader of the powerful Mexican Labor Federation, predicted the United States "is not going to be able to get rid of Mexican labor. In the fields, for example, the native labor force won't do because it's very expensive."

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Going solo to make a living

Student entrepreneurs find that while there are risks, self-employment turns out to be the best way of working

By Jenny Lampman, Staff Writer

“Things like lack of capital are just minor stumbling blocks,” Kellythorne said. “Since I’m a hard-core entrepreneur I really see no disadvantages in it.”

Kellythorne got the idea for his business after reading a magazine article on how to start a business that said Jack installation was one of the ways. He said it seemed easy to do and he already had most of the tools.

“IT’s a good part-time business where I can set my own hours and work evenings and weekends,” Kellythorne said. The pay averages about $20 an hour.

Kellythorne plans to go into something else when he graduates at the end of the year and that’s a good living but I could probably make more as an engineer,” he explained.

“I think engineers especially need to work for someone else first to get training and exposure and then maybe go onto something else,” Kellythorne said.

Adviser for the Entrepreneur Club and associate professor in the agriculture management department, Phillip Doub said that entrepreneurs usually have a wider view than most people. “They see opportunities with good imaginations, self-reliant and self-sufficient. "Today it is not beyond any of us to start a business."
The fuel reeks of optimism

Despite economic indications to the contrary, the oil supply is finite

By Jim Hawkins, staff writer

It powers our cars, heats our homes, makes up our clothes, and fertilizes our fields. It even brought the Clampe to Beverly Hills. But some day the magic fluid that we have used to so drastically change our world will be gone.

When will we run out of oil? How much time is left for a nation that depends on oil for 42 percent of its total energy needs? We don't ever need to worry about running out of oil, but the supply of usable oil is not infinite. It will always be in the earth in one form or another. The problems will crop up when the reserves fail to meet our demands and when recovery becomes economically unfeasible.

Experts can measure the many variables: new discoveries, existing reserves, technical developments, world population growth, and rate of consumption to name a few. They can come up with projections, but as the variables change, so does the extent of the oil supply.

"The supply of oil will fail to meet increasing demand before the year 2000." This was the conclusion of a two-year international study that included some 70 people from business, industry, government and universities in the 15 major non-communist oil producing nations. This conclusion was made during America's "conservation period," when oil consumption in the U.S. actually dropped for the first time ever.

But we're on the upswing again. Conserving energy is again out of style, like gas lines and ride-sharing, and as a society the United States is going back to the early 70s attitude of consumption.

The speed limit is being raised to 65 miles per hour in some areas. Some people have forgotten that the limit was lowered not only for safety purposes, but as part of a national plan to save oil. Now that the cost of heating homes and filling gas tanks has dropped to painless levels, people are abandoning public transit and are no longer comfortable in slightly chilly homes.

The most optimistic prediction of the ability of the oil supply to continue meeting U.S. demand is around 2015. But six other studies put the figure between the years 1997 and 2003. At this point the United States would still have oil, but not enough to satisfy its needs, and the supply would be drastically falling, while demand would continue to increase.

As stated by John Holdren and Paul and Anne Ehrlich in their book, "Ecoscience," with the many variables involved, several things could happen, and at best these things would prolong the inevitable a few years, maybe a decade.

"While we suspect the lower estimates (of oil availability) are more likely to prove correct, even the high estimates provide little leeway for continued growth in the consumption of gas and oil," they wrote.

But as Cal Poly biological sciences professor Royden Nakamura said, "It doesn't matter when we run out (of oil), 2010 or 2050, because we're going to, and we better have some alternative plans, and right now we're not doing it."

Is it possible that some new, enormous discovery of oil might save a fossil-fuel society? Unfortunately not, according to experts, but at least in Jonathon Turk's book, "Environmental Studies," the answer is put into perspective.

"If current consumption rates continue, a newly discovered deposit as large as the one in Saudi Arabia (largest in the world) would extend the global supply by merely 10 years or so," wrote Turk. "Recent discoveries on the continental shelf on the east coast of the United States are expected to supply enough fuel to satisfy global needs for one week!"

'Americans are notorious for having short memories. We're looking for a quick fix, and ultimately there won't be one' — Royden Nakamura

In "Ecoscience," the authors state that "... if oil is discovered, or recovery techniques are improved on a greater scale than can now be foreseen, the effect would be only to delay for a few years — not to obviate — the necessary transition to new fuels."

As modernized countries increase their demands and as more oil is pumped from the earth, third world countries are beginning to industrialize. Their oil consumption is increasing in parallel with their populations and level of technology.

As we use the last of our oil, it will get more expensive, and international competition will grow more fierce. Wars may no longer be fought over land or religion, but oil.

"Americans are notorious for having short memories. We're looking for a quick fix, and ultimately there won't be one," said Nakamura.

The subtle wording of a passage from "Ecoscience" backs up this statement by Nakamura and sums up the results of American beliefs.

"For government and consumers to allow oil consumption to increase in the fond hope that more oil will somehow turn up is to run the risk that the complex interactions of geology, politics, economic growth and prices will instead dictate a drop in oil production even earlier than we thought likely, thus increasing the difficulty of adjusting to a world in which oil is scarce."
Greeks

From page 1

Picquet denied that the city has been overly harsh in its treatment of Alpha Sigma. "In this community we have the expectation that the neighborhoods have a quality of life which should be maintained," he said. "Alpha Sigma has no right to be a nuisance."

Robert Lilley, Alpha Sigma's lawyer, agreed with Picquet but added, "The fraternity's rights must be taken into account. Alpha Sigma doesn't want to jeopardize the continuance of their neighborhood, and so far we've been lucky — no one's threatened to kick us out."

Members of Theta Chi believe they have avoided problems because they have followed the IFC party policy.

"We've always had people doing things like patrolling the neighborhood to make sure people don't carry beer out or disturb the neighbors. We tell the neighbors ahead of time we're going to have a party and they usually say 'Have fun.' We also tell them they can call us if we're bothering them. It makes them feel good," said Theta Chi member Paul Redeker.

Theta Chi member Dan Dawson said, "There are always these cliques on campus, and each clique has its own prejudice against somebody else. The Greeks just happen to be the easiest people to pin it on when there's a big party or when the police is vandalized. We're just convenient to take the blame."

Fraternity members add that the fraternity experience is a big advantage of college life.

"There are people who think we're all jocks, or a bunch of rich kids who look down on everybody else, who've isolated themselves from everybody. If they'd really look at us, they'd find out that's not true. A lot of the guys in this fraternity are working full-time to put themselves through school," said Theta Chi's Roger Lampert.

Many fraternity members also play down the idea that the Greek system revolves around parties. Lampert said the social aspect of fraternities includes "everything from house repair, academics and community work."

Delta Tau's Jeff Tolle said, "You can go to college and take classes to learn plain information, but when you join a fraternity you learn about life. You serve on committees, make your own mortgage payments, deal with all sorts of people."

For San Luis Obispo's police department, the fraternity experience has been less profitable. According to Crime Prevention Officer Steve Seybold, the majority of parties to which police are called are not at fraternities. "On the other hand, frats tend to have the biggest parties, the ones that get out of control. An open frat party is just one tremendous uncontrollable bash — noise, vandalism, traffic problems, the works."

Both Seybold and the department's senior patrol officers estimate that the problems with fraternity parties have decreased slightly this year due to the Alpha Sigma incident and the IFC's policy, but they aren't sure how long it will last.

"Every year we get some of these people to realize that there are things they shouldn't do, but every year a new batch comes in who haven't learned the lessons," Seybold said. "What the Alpha incident did was to let the fraternities know that the community has reached its level of tolerance and said 'We've had enough.'"

Although most agree that a Greek row would solve many problems, few are confident that a Greek row can ever be established at Cal Poly. Bureau tie-ups and the objection of the CSU Chancellor have upset efforts to start a Greek row. Even members of the Greek system seem wary of living next door to some of their counterparts. Some sorority members, for example, question the emphasis placed on alcohol. Sigma Kappa member Barbara Courain said sororities can't have alcohol in their houses. "If we let alcohol in the house, it would probably get thrashed."

When asked if she would mind living next to a fraternity with a reputation for loud parties, Courain said "If it's not going to disrupt my life, I wouldn't mind being located next to them — as long as things didn't get out of hand."

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PLEASE CONTACT THE UNIVERSITY POLICE
Report says SAT biased against some minorities

By Danielle Letenyei
Staff Writer

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, often used as a criterion for eligibility to universities across the nation, has been biased against women and minorities, according to a report released by the National Center for Fair and Open Testing.

The report, titled "Sex Bias in College Admissions Tests: Why Women Lose Out," has affected some universities' policies on using the test for college admissions.

Cal Poly accepts the SAT for eligibility but, according to admissions officer Dave Snyder, it is not the only criterion used. The university looks at applicants' grade point averages and test scores from the SAT or ACT to determine eligibility.

"If an applicant has a GPA of 3.1 or better they are automatically eligible," said Snyder. "We only look at their test scores if they have a GPA lower than 3.1. No test scores are required for transfer students."

Snyder said the primary concern with the issue of SAT biases is that the test asks the wrong questions and biases the tendency for them to have cultural biases.

"We would be more concerned with the SAT issue if it was the only criterion for basing eligibility, but it’s not," said Snyder. "The only criterion on the SAT is Middlebury College in Vermont. Although the college has discontinued the use of the SAT, it has created two other options for applicants instead of the SAT: applicants may take the American College Test (ACT) or five achievement tests.

"The public thinks that the SAT is so important for admission into universities," said Fred Newberger of Middlebury College admissions. "We want to let them know that there are other options."

Newberger said the addition of options to the SAT is not necessarily a result of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing report, but rather the concern about coaching courses which help students pass the test. Often high prices are charged to take this sort of course and Newberger said the concern is that more privileged students who can afford the class have an advantage over those who cannot.

Newberger said the cost for a course like this in Vermont is about $500. "The advantaged will always have the advantage but we do not have to hand it to them on a silver platter."

In San Luis Obispo a similar course costs only $12.

Parking lot site offers history

Chinese artifacts found downtown

By Dan Croker
Special to The Daily

Evidence of Chinese contributions to San Luis Obispo in the late 1800s is being unearthed from the ground beneath the city's proposed parking structure on Palm and Morro streets near the Ah Louis store.

"Cuesta Grade, its tunnels and tracks, were all made possible by the Chinese," said Katherine Flynn, directing archaeologist.

Excavations, which began recently, revealed a confusing mixture of Chinese dwellings and mission-period adobe pieces. The oldest relics include Indian trade beads and Phoenix buttons made for a Haitian dictator irf 1835.

Flynn said she wasn’t surprised to find the Indian trade beads. "Because the site is so close to the mission, we should find Indian artifacts," she said. "So self-respecting Franciscan would never set up a mission without a labor supply."

Intermingled with the mission-period adobe walls are the remains of San Luis Obispo's Chinatown. Chinese populations increased dramatically between 1884 and 1894, during the construction of the coastal portion of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

As many as 2,000 Chinese laborers were involved in the construction of a railroad link between Santa Margarita and San Luis Obispo. This section of track included seven tunnels, a horsehoe curve and a steel treble bridge crossing Steenner Canyon. It has been described as one of the most expensive segments of railroad ever built.

Some of the tunnels are visible from Highway 101. Last fall, Robert Hoover, a Cal Poly anthropology professor and archaeology specialist, was selected by the city of San Luis Obispo to make a preliminary survey of the ground beneath the city's proposed parking structure.

Artifacts Hoover found included Chinese porcelain, bottle fragments and some Spanish period pottery. Based on his findings, the city of San Luis Obispo contracted with Archaeological Resource Service to perform a major archaeological study in the parking lot, pushing back the construction date of the lot.

Using maps and documents, Flynn tries to predict the location of outhouses, kitchens and workers' quarters. Moving through the site she described one area as the workers' back yard, opium den and brothel. Evidence of the opium den includes opium tins and stacks of opium pipes with the drug still in them.

"Many people think there were only men in these settlements," she said. "Actually many men saved their money and could afford to send for their wives and children in China. Also there were women in the brothel. We've found several tubes of toothpaste with a picture of Queen Victoria, indicating that at least some women (ladies of the evening) had enough money to buy expensive imported items."

"The Chinese loved to gamble," said Flynn. An abundance of Chinese coins, game markers and dice attest to that fact. Flynn said the coins don't have a lot of value and were used like poker chips.

"They can provide an indication of social activity."

Outhouse pits are proving to be a rich source of artifacts, she said. An odd combination of soy sauce jars, Tiger Whiskey bottles, Ng Py bottles of Chinese rice whiskey, a sheep's jaw bone and a chamber pot were culled from a pit of hardened night soil.

Flynn said the uncovered artifacts would become property of the city. "They will be taken to a lab, washed, processed, cataloged and returned to the city after a complete analysis," she said. "Hopefully the people of San Luis Obispo will be able to touch and see the heritage left to them."
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THURSDAY 7

- The Greek Week committee is sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Chumash Auditorium.
- Today is Agriculture Awareness Day in the University Union Plaza. Events begin at 10 a.m. and include a dairy cow handmilking contest and sheep-shearing and wool spinning demonstrations. Alpha Zeta, the national Agriculture Honor Fraternity, sponsors the event.
- The Cal Poly Chicano Student Movement of Aztlán will hold a Cinco De Mayo celebration featuring the "Jaliciense" mariachi band in the University Union Plaza today at 11.
- The Cal Poly MBA Association will present a lecture by financier, broker and venture capitalist Lucille Lansing tonight at 7:30 in Room 225 of the Architecture Building.
- Richard Siegel, professor of genetics at the UCLA Department of Biology, will discuss "AIDS — Is it the Modern Plague?" today at 11 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

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FRIDAY 8

- Miguel Altieri, a UC Berkeley entomologist, will hold a workshop titled "Ecological Foundations for Sustainable Agriculture: Lessons from the developing world." Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 106 of the Graphic Arts Building. The workshop is free and sponsored by the Association of Graduates in Agriculture.
- A Latin American Symposium will be held this Friday and Saturday. Friday's activities begin at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Gallery and include social and cultural panel presentations and discussions and music by Taller de Musica.

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Poly ultimate team gets berth to nationals

The Cal Poly ultimate Frisbee team gained entry into the national championships this weekend with a third-place finish in the 16-team Western Regional Tournament at Stanford.

The Mustangs, who topped of the regional tournament with a 15-12 consolation bracket win over the University of Oregon, will join Chabot Junior College of Livermore and UC Santa Barbara as West Region representatives at the national championships Memorial Day weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

Cal Poly, which went into the regionals ranked seventh in the nation and was seeded second in its four-team pool, went 6-1 on the weekend, with its biggest wins coming over Humboldt State and Oregon State.

The Mustangs defeated Humboldt 15-9 in the finals of pool play before coming on to take a 15-10 tournament quarterfinal win from Oregon State, which was ranked fourth in the nation.

In the semifinal round, Cal Poly was pitted against Chabot, which was ranked second in the nation.

The Mustangs played flat against Chabot and were defeated, thereby being sent to the consolation bracket and being placed in the position of having to win two straight to get to the national championships.

Cal Poly responded in fine fashion, picking up wins over UC Davis and Oregon to ensure the national championship berth.

Against Oregon, the Mustangs jumped out to a 4-1 advantage when the Ducks fought their way back and drew within one, 8-7.

From there Cal Poly fired up its offense and dealt Oregon a 15-12 loss, denying the Ducks the trip to Pennsylvania.

Cal Poly's wins over Davis and Oregon were its closest of the day, with the easiest wins being picked up over UC Berkeley, 15-8, and the B team from Stanford, 15-0.

When the Mustangs travel to Pennsylvania, they will face the likes of No. 1-ranked Cornell, the University of Massachusetts and Princeton.

En route to the national championship tournament, the Mustangs had played in tournaments in Tempe, Ariz., San Diego, Davis and Irvine.

Photo by Kathy Hildebrand
Poly's Gus Gonzales looks to make a pass around an Oregon defender.

Elliott out of singles after loss

Cal Poly's Wendy Elliott dropped her first-round tennis match at the national championships in Northridge on Wednesday, thereby being eliminated from the tournament.

Pitted against the tournament's No. 2 seed, Christina Boaklund of Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville, Elliott lost her match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

"The girl (Boaklund) was real steady and she just had a solid game," said Cal Poly assistant coach Michelle Archuleta.

The Mustang coach added that after falling behind 5-2 in the first set, Elliott rallied but couldn't make the comeback against the stronger player.

"Wendy started to serve and volley and move the girl around," she said, "but she just couldn't keep it up."

Boaklund, whose team won the national championship Tuesday by defeating Abilene Christian, will now advance to the second round in singles play.

Elliott, meanwhile, will team up with Amy Lansford today in doubles competition.
Students plentiful in bodybuilding contest

By Monica Fiscalini
Staff writer

Cal Poly bodybuilders and other locals showed their muscles at the Seventh Annual San Luis Obispo Bodybuilding Championship Saturday night to such shouts as "Sell it, you've got it:" The title of Mr. San Luis Obispo County almost went to Cal Poly's Arie Volger, but Todd Lindstrom must have rippled a bit more. The winners of the lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight divisions had a pose-off for the Mr. San Luis Obispo County title.

Mr. San Luis Obispo County went to 34-year-old Paula Anderton, who said she watched the competition last year, decided she could do that and joined a club the next day. Anderson also won the middleweight title competing against Lisa Ratto, a Cal Poly agricultural management student. Cal Poly freshman Kim Stryer placed second in the heavyweight division; Sonia Ot placed first and Kathy Kahn third.

Ratto received the bestposer trophy, while Anderson took the most muscular award and each of the best body part awards (back, abdomen, arms, legs and chest). Seven men competed for the lightweight title, including four Cal Poly students: Greg Heller, Ken Takahashi, Sean Finnigan and Mark Kitchart.

Kitchart was a favorite to win but did not place in the top three. Crowd favorite Takahashi placed second. Kurt Wilson took first and Jim Leonard placed third.

Middleweights included Kent Mazzia and Doug Lyman of Cal Poly and Sandor Cheban and Todd Lindstrom. Lindstrom placed first, followed by Lyman and Choban.

The competition wasn't as tense for the heavyweights, with Volger competing against Fernando Romero. Volger had said he would win the heavyweight title, and he had an obvious advantage over Romero, who just wasn't as muscular as Volger.

Volger took awards for best abdomen and chest. Takahashi won awards for best pose and best arms.

Minorities to discuss their hiring in sports

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of black and Hispanic former athletes will meet in Chicago May 29 to discuss ways to increase minority hiring in professional baseball and football, civil rights activist Jesse Jackson said Wednesday.

"It's time to break down racial barriers in the front office," Jackson said after meeting with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "Football has an expansion policy and a television policy. Now it needs an affirmative action policy."

Jackson, who met Tuesday with baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, pointed out that there are no black managers in the major leagues and no black head coaches in the NFL. There also are no black general managers or owners in either sport.

"Football and baseball are in a dead heat when it comes to managers and head coaches — zero," Jackson told reporters outside NFL headquarters.

Rozelle's office released a brief statement following the one-hour meeting.

"The NFL recognizes its responsibility in the area of minority hiring," Rozelle said. "While our work is unfinished, we feel gains have been made."

Jackson, who ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and is considering another bid in 1988, said the meeting in Chicago will focus on blacks and Hispanics who are qualified and interested in front-office jobs.

"We're talking about all kinds of positions, from coaches and commentators to scouts and owners," he said.

Jackson said former slugger Hank Aaron will line up the baseball players and former Pittsburgh Steeler Mel Blount will organize the football players. Jackson said Rozelle and Ueberroth have been invited to attend the session.

The lack of blacks and other minorities in sports management has been a hot issue since April 6, when Los Angeles Dodgers' executive Al Campanis said there are no black managers or general managers. Campanis later resigned under pressure.

QUESTION #2

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**Biology minor may be offered in fall**

**By Stewart McKenzie**

A new minor in biotechnology may be offered next fall if it is approved by university officials.

"Biotechnology is probably one of the most rapidly expanding fields in science," said Ralph Jacobson, professor who helped develop the program. "The potential has been likened to the development of the transistor."

The minor, consisting of a 15-unit core of classes and 10-11 units in electives, would be open to all majors. However, it is expected that students in the microbiology, biochemistry, engineering and agricultural majors will be most interested in the minor.

"We decided to create a minor over a major... because we wanted a program that would have a broad interest," said Jacobson, who recently returned from a symposium on the subject at San Jose State.

Biotechnology, defined as applying biological and engineering data to problems between man and machine, has become a catalyst for the development of new medicines and pest control. The inclusion of biotechnology as another minor at Cal Poly would make nine California State Universities that offer it, with Cal Poly Pomona currently working on developing a major in the subject.

The proposal for biotechnology was developed by a committee within the School of Science and Mathematics. The committee, headed by biology professor Raul Cano, sent the proposal to a curriculum committee within Academic Programs. Cano was unavailable for comment as he is on a leave of absence.

If all goes well, the proposal could be approved by this summer and students can sign up by fall or winter quarters, with all but one class available. That course will be developed sometime during next year.

"This is just a start," said Phillip Bailey, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, adding he is hopeful but the program could be started later in 1988 depending on approval.

As for Jacobson, he is excited at the prospects for Cal Poly. "The creation of a minor represents the formal recognition for something I've been doing forever in my career," he said. "I feel that understanding living processes at the molecular level is where it's all at."