By April Karys

Felony theft charges filed against Cal Poly staffer for alleged misuse of funds

A Cal Poly staff member has been charged with felony grand theft in a misappropriation of funds that occurred two years ago. Gilbert Cabrera, a former administrative operations analyst for student academic services, is scheduled for arraignment on Aug. 30.

Cabrera was responsible for collecting housing and meal fees during the orientation and depositing the money in a state account. Despite repeated requests for payment, according to the same report. An invoice to Cabrera from housing and conference services for the period of $2,752 remained unpaid over a 20-month period despite repeated requests for payment, according to the same report.

When the matter of the unpaid invoice was brought to the attention of Cabrera’s supervisor, Armando Pera-Silva, Pera-Silva sent a memo to James Landreth, vice president for business affairs, explaining that “serious fiscal irregularities” had been found, according to the district attorney’s report. Landreth and Pera-Silva both declined comment on the matter.

The report contained a letter allegedly sent by Cabrera, received June 23, 1987, by fiscal operations, in which the writer acknowledged the misappropriation of funds and agreed to “full cooperation in any revocation arrangements which will need to be instituted.”

The report also contained a copy of an administrative review which showed, in part, that Cabrera had been “having serious financial difficulties during the period in which the funds disappeared.”

Cabrera declined to comment about the proceedings against him.
The construction began in November and ends," engineer, said, "we continually get complaints from the central coast. When we do have a little traffic everyone gets upset. But, I don't like it either." Don Heflin, Caltrans assistant resident engineer, said, "we continually get complaints from the time it begins to when it ends." He said people complain about the congestion during the day, so they tried working at night and then people complained they couldn't sleep because of the noise. "We can't beat it," said Heflin.

Highway officials say road work is well worth the wait for Caltrans, said, "we really are spoiled by the M icrosoft W ord word processing program. Normally it would sell for $495, but the bookstore offers it for $295 to Poly students. There is also a 40 percent discount on the whole Microsoft line of products. The Apple computer company has trouble breaking into the computer industry, so they gave away a lot of machines to schools to use for research and development. Now, Dressel said that students buy Apple 10-1 over IBM. The reason he gave for this is that Apple computers are much easier to use.

The early Macintosh machines were limited, but today they have memory and capability that is superior to IBM by ten times, Dressel said. Through Dressel admits that for "number crunching" the IBM machines may be preferable, he believes that only about 15 percent of the students in the market for a computer need this capability. The Macintosh SE with two floppy disk drives, which is the latest model, retails at $2,499 plus $195 for the keyboard. Cal Poly students can buy the whole setup for $1,999. There is also an Apple credit card to help students pay for their purchase.

El Corral offers computer products at prices hard to find elsewhere

By Coleen Bondy

Tucked away in a corner of El Corral bookstore is a computer department that has sold approximately $750 million worth of computers and accessories in the last three years.

The computer department grew out of the calculator section of the bookstore in 1984, first carrying Commodore computers, then Atari, and gradually IBM and Apple.

Art Dressel, department supervisor, said they have sold about 5,000 computers to students in the last three years.

The computer companies offer students low prices because they "want you to use their products now so you'll buy later," Dressel said. The bookstore can sell some computers to students for less than a regular dealer could buy them wholesale, he added.

Some of the bargains include the Microsoft Word word processing program. Normally it would sell for $495, but the bookstore offers it for $295 to students. There is also a 40 percent discount on the whole Microsoft line of products. The Apple computer company had trouble breaking into the computer industry, so they gave away a lot of machines to schools in the early days. However, now Apple and IBM seem to be the main competitors in the marketplace today. Dressel said that students buy Apple 10-1 over IBM. The reason he gave for this is that Apple computers are much easier to use.

The early Macintosh machines were limited, but today they have memory and capability that is superior to IBM by ten times, Dressel said.

Dressel admits that for "number crunching" the IBM machines may be preferable, he believes that only about 15 percent of the students in the computer market for a computer need this capability. The Macintosh SE with two floppy disk drives, which is the latest model, retails at $2,499 plus $195 for the keyboard. Cal Poly students can buy the whole setup for $1,999. There is also an Apple credit card to help students pay for their purchase.

Computer companies offer students low prices because they want students to be repeat customers.
New community library is a plan

By Joanne Denis
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council approved a $2.8 million bid in their Aug. 4 meeting for construction of a new city community library.

The final plans for the new library show a three-story building set back behind a plaza at the corner of Palm and Oso streets.

"The library will prove a very nice facility and will serve primarily the city residents," said Public Works Director Paul O'Sullivan, who chairs city staff. "We have waited a long time and any further delay would only prolong construction," said Robert Griffin, vice mayor.

Total building area is 32,000 square feet. Roughly 24,300 square feet will be public library space and library administrative offices. The public will use the first two floors and administrative offices will occupy the third.

A community room and two conference rooms are also on the first floor.

"The community room will seat about 200 people and will include a stage and kitchen facility," said Romero.

The current city library on Palm Street will be closed to the public and will be converted for government use after the construction of the new library.

"The old library will help alleviate congestion at city hall by providing storage space," said Griffin.

The County Board of Supervisors has also approved the Maino construction bid and appropriation of additional funds. Construction of the library should begin in August.

National frat says 'don't haze'

By Michael Robles
Staff Writer

Although the national convention of Alpha Phi Alpha has just recently banned hazing, the advisor to the local chapter said the chapter "has never had a problem with it," and that it was more of a problem when he went to school.

Quinnday Taylor, Cal Poly history professor and advisor to the fraternity's local chapter, said the national executive council has banned hazing for the first time and is still working on ideas to eliminate hazing. It is well known among fraternity chapters, he added, that hazing is forbidden.

O'Sullivan believes that despite the ruling, there will always be individual chapters that will continue to haze to some extent.

"Sanctioned by some of the members of any chapter," he said, "the ruling probably will not have much of an effect on Alpha Phi Alpha here because there are already strict guidelines on hazing. He said the fraternity will be involved with rushing for the first time this year and is still working on ideas to initiate prospective members. It is well known among fraternity chapters, he added, that hazing was forbidden.

Taylor does not know why it took so long for the organization to officially ban hazing, but speculated there may have been recent problems with other chapters promoting hazing. Nevertheless, he does not believe there is a problem with hazing today.

"I personally think it was a problem 20 years ago," he said. "I believe that hazing was believed to be a test of character, especially if the individual could withstand a lot of punishment, usually in the form of paddling.

"The more punishment, the more character," he said. "The more character, the more contribution to the group.

"Hazing," Taylor said, "was a way of instilling traditions, values and such into prospective members," he said. "Psychological harassment in the form of 'mental games,'" was another form of hazing, Taylor said, but is not as opposed to this as he is to physical punishment.

O'Sullivan believes that despite the Alpha Phi Alpha ruling, there will always be individual chapters that will continue to haze to some extent.

Foundation keeps growing

By Michael Robles
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation has more money and more administrative help thanks to a large warehouse that the city construction next year of a new warehouse to replace the old one.

Amral said the new warehouse will provide space in the existing one for Communication Media Production (CMP), Amral said. The CMP is responsible for making instructional videos. Richard Kraven, bookstore shipping and receiving supervisor, just wants more space.

"We'll have 80 percent of our paper products in the new warehouse," he said, "which will open up more space down here for immediate receiving.

"Amaral said the new warehouse would be part of a possible future bookstore annex on the West side of campus, but he couldn't speculate on that news.
New academic affairs VP is making plans

By Kristine J. Abbey

Cal Poly's new vice president for academic affairs feels it is his responsibility to create an atmosphere where different points of view can be expressed.

Malcolm Wilson, appointed in June after serving almost one year in an interim capacity, said he was created to create an atmosphere where different points of view can be expressed and where he stands on an issue, based on a well-established value system that includes making it clear where he stands on an issue, while welcoming other ideas.

Wilson made some changes during his interim period. By restructuring his staff, Wilson said job descriptions have been made clearer. A major complaint from students, faculty and staff was that no one knew exactly who was responsible for what, he said.

He feels improvements have been made by distributing the work load more evenly, which should move paperwork more quickly and aid in faster decision making.

Wilson said one of his major responsibilities is to improve the time students spend at the school.

"People are the institution's most valuable asset," he said. "It is the faculty and staff's top priority to produce something of value to students. I need to do all that I can to make sure the learning experience is of value, and that those contributing—the faculty and staff—have the tools they need and an environment in which they can feel valued."

Wilson also hopes to see some improvements in students' ability to get into my classes. This might be achieved, he said, by changing the curriculum so that more general education courses can be offered at times other than fall quarter.

Wilson started working at Cal Poly in 1966, when he was hired as an assistant professor of education. The next year he left to become an administrator for a foreign study program in Africa.

After returning in 1972 he became the coordinator of reading in the education department and was instrumental in the development of a reading laboratory and the master's program in education.

In 1975 he became the associate dean of graduate studies and quit teaching on a regular basis. One work after he was promoted. Proposition 13 passed and he was given his old jobs back in addition to his new responsibilities.

In 1980 he became the associate vice president for academic programs, and in 1983 he was promoted. Wilson resigned in 1985 and asked to be given teaching, but was given director of institution research.

Corona and urine don't mix, but rumors are still stirring

By Scott Sarno

In the highly competitive beer industry, distributors are doing whatever possible to increase sales of their product. This fierce competition has led to the circulation of false rumors about a particular beer. Corona Extra, whose success took the import industry by storm, has found itself battling a rumor that their beer is contaminated with urine.

Baron Beers of Chicago, distributors of Corona in 25 Western states, traced the rumor to Luce and Son Inc., a Reno-area distributor that carries Heineken and other beers, but not Corona.

As part of an out-of-court settlement, Luce and Son had to declare publicly that Corona was "free of any contamination."

But Corona's problems were not over as the rumor began to spread rapidly into bars and liquor stores around the country, causing sales of Corona to drop as much as 40 percent in some areas.

Corona is hoping to stop the rumor by facing it and telling the public that "Corona is a pure product with no contamination."

But Lisa Knuston of Central Coast Distributing said, "Sales of Corona locally have been virtually unaffected." Knuston's firm distributes Corona from Lompoc to San Ardo.

"The rumor affected sales a little at first," added Knuston. "But now we're selling more than ever. We've never been able to keep up with the demand anyway and it just keeps going up." John Martin, owner and manager of Campus Bottle in San Luis Obispo, said he has seen no change in the demand for Corona either. And Dave Houghton, an employee at San Luis Liquor, said many people joke about the rumor but buy the beer anyway.

The same is true in bars around San Luis Obispo as crowds of people stand around talking about the rumor while drinking Corona.

So it seems that the import beer whose sales increased 170 percent from 1985 to 1986, to become second only to Heineken in imported beer sales, has survived the bad publicity and will bounce back.

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The Mid-State Fair

By Herod Lowery

Crosby, Stills and Nash. Magic words 15 years ago, and on Aug. 5, these musical magicians put on a show that was pure magic.

Half-acoustic, half-electric, the two-hour set brought back memories for much of the audience. A large number of Vietnam vets, aging baby boomers and old hippies were thrilled to see their musical heroes.

Opening with "Carry On," "Cry My Baby," and the Beatles' "Blackbird," the band then broke up into solo acts, with Graham Nash and the electric piano on "Try to Find Me," David Crosby's deathly slow version of "Cut My Hair," and finally Steven Stills with some energetic guitar work.

"Cinemere" and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" closed out the acoustic part of the show.

After a short break, Nash yelled "Here comes the loud part!" This woke up the crowd and "Love the One You're With" was met with huge cheers.

While the biggest applause was for the old songs ("Change Partners," "Just a Song") CSN had a tune for the Iran/Contra hearings: "Nighttime for the Generals."

"Fuck Oliver North," said Nash.

Commenting on the old favorites, 30-year-old Leonard Miyahara a yuppie-ish Santa Maria dentist, said "Those old songs, they're as fresh as today."

Throughout the show, Stills showed he belongs in the ranks of the all-time great guitar players with some blistering riffs. This guy smokes on his axe.

The band came out for two encores, with "Wooden Ships" in the first and "Teach Your Children" and "Our House" in the second.

Bruno moonlights with the Heaters

By Kristine J. Abbey

"Let's face it. If he didn't have a T.V. show he wouldn't be on stage."

This was one fan's opinion of the Bruce Willis concert Saturday night.

But that was not the opinion of all those who watched Willis, star of television's "Moonlighting," who performed as "Bruno" with a band called the Heaters.

Debbie Warren of the fair's publicity office said she received positive feedback about the concert.

"I guess fans are fans," she said. "I'm not a fan of his and I didn't like it, but I've talked to a lot of people who loved it because they are fans of his."

Hank Jr. pleases 9,000

By Stephanie Dias

Swinging elbows, beer-drinking fans, and pretty gals provided the setting for the recent Hank Williams Jr. concert on Aug. 4.

Wearing dark sunglasses and looking 10 pounds lighter than in his national television appearance on the Country Music Awards, he arrived with a whoops and hollers from 9,000 rowdy fans.

His opening songs produced no surprise until he did his rendition of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" and the Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands to Yourself."

For a country singer he did fine with those cover songs, but had better audience response with his own songs.

Williams also proved he could play. The electric guitar, harmonica and keyboard were alternated, and he showed his expertise at each.

The best segment of the performance was when Williams howled out favorite beer drinking songs, such as "A Country State of Mind," "Whiskey Bent Man," and "Heaven is a lot like Dixie."

The performance lasted more than an hour, which made it worth the time to travel to Paso Robles. However, the bad part was the fact that Williams did not do an encore. If he had done an encore it would have made the concert more memorable.
MONKEYING AROUND
Andy Froker

A fair is a fair is a fair is a fair is a...  

Whenever there's a World's Fair, the newspaper sends out a reporter to do a cute little story on fair trivia. You know: "8 billion people went through A fair is a fair is a fair is a fair is a... ."

Last week I was assigned to do the same type of story on the Mid-State Fair. Faced with a quickly approaching deadline, I called up the fair office. Unfortunately, the person in charge of Meaningless Statistics and Other Trivia was out country portentous: writing, drawing on the skills I learned in reporting class, I made these statistics up:

More than 78,000 people have visited the fair thus far.

Fair officials report that people came from as far away as Templeton, Santa Margarita and Paso. Two visitors from Nevada were welcomed by fair officials and escorted back to Atascadero State Hospital. Twelve people found parking spots; 500 parked in town and walked, and 22,000 left their cars parked in traffic on Highway 101.

See FAIR, back page

Michael McDonald proves that there is life after Doobies
By Mike Robles

Bringing a Friday night audience of about 1,200 to its feet no less than three times, Michael McDonald proved there is life after the Doobie Brothers.

Playing his own hits, "Keep Forgetting" and "Sweet Freedom," McDonald displayed why his five-year solo career has been successful. But even lesser-known solo efforts, such as "I Can't Let Go Now" and "I Need Your Loving," were no less tour that same year. McDonald did, and eventually became a permanent member of the group.

Although he has been on his own for five years, McDonald could not forget his ties to his former group. Playing songs he wrote for the Doobie Brothers, such as "Real Love," "Taking It to the Streets," "What a Fool Believes" and "Long Train Runnin'," McDonald took the crowd back to his roots.

Evidence of the wide range of ages comprising the crowd when McDonald invited them to stay along with the Doobie Brothers' hit, "Minute By Minute." One middle-aged man then said to the younger people around him, "Some of you boys aren't old enough to even know who the Doobie Brothers were!"

McDonald, wearing his familiar all-white suit, played with his five-piece band that included David Pack from the band Ambrosia. McDonald's music had an all-white suit, played with his five-piece band that included David Pack from the band Ambrosia. McDonald's music had an

At the beginning of the show, McDonald remarked it was his first show in quite some time, and he wanted it to be a good one. Judging from the audience response that brought him out for two encores, he seemed to accomplish his goal.

Kenny Rogers
By Jeanne Derivit

Country singer Kenny Rogers and special guest Ray Stevens entertained a crowd of 8,500 on Sunday night.

Stevens opened the show, amusing the crowd with jokes and songs, including his current single "Would Jesus Wear A Roller," a tongue-in-check commentary on the world of televangelism.

The crowd started with laughter as Stevens sang his version of "I'm Fat," which described dreams of Ding Dong and the time he stepped on the scale and the tickets said "One at a time."

Then Rogers took the stage in a gray, reddish, western suit and delighted the audience with his ballads and old favorites. While singing Steve Windwood's "Back In The High Life Again," fans rushed up with roses and Rogers said, "I usually take the cards off the roses and give them to my wife, so she thinks I bring her flowers every day."

Rogers delighted the crowd with "Rubin

Merle Haggard
By Susan Payne

It was a knee-slapping, foot-stomping good time for Merle Haggard fans when the legendary country singer made an appearance at the Mid-State Fair last Friday night.

There was a full moon above and a chill in the air as couples cuddled together to keep warm and listen to Haggard plus one song after another.

The show began at 9:30 p.m. with the musical comedy team of Williams and Rae. They called themselves the Indian and the white guy. They joked on stage and did a parody of his songs.

Haggard took the stage at about 10 p.m. and played for an hour-and-a-half. His California roots could be heard loud and clear in his songs about the Tulare dust, the Kern River, farms, country roads, valleys and starlit nights.

The rowdy side of Haggard came through as he played songs like "I Think I'll Just Stay Here And Drink," "The Working Man's Blues," "Rambler Fever," and his famous song about the rebellious sixties, "Okie From Muskogee."

"All the Way," one of Haggard's most popular songs, got a loud response from the crowd, which remembers the old times and the days he stepped on the stage.

Some fans were doing a little two-stepping in the aisles, especially during a violin solo.

Before his last song, "Love Me, And I'll Be Your Next," Rogers said, "Everywhere I go I want to see people clap because the whole purpose of being here is to have fun."

A good time is exactly what the audience had as they joined Rogers in full force, singing and clapping. However, everyone quieted down as Rogers sang a medley of his favorite songs.

After singing the medley Rogers said he wanted to take a trip downtown and see what his hit, "Twenty Years Ago," But before Rogers started he said, "Anyone under 19 might want to go to the bathroom."

Rogers told jokes, teased the audience and presented his young son, Christopher Cody Rogers. The younger Rogers, who had just lost his first tooth, proudly presented his new smile to the audience.

During his final song, "Boats In The Stream," the older Rogers threw tambourines to the audience.

Rogers laughed and said, "I bet you paid a lot of money for those seats and it must make you sick that I didn't have to pay. Next year meet me backstage and say you're with Kenny."

God in a song
By Lisa Bosio

Mention a gospel concert and many think of hellfire and brimstone and Bible-thumping, soul-saving singers. But on Tuesday night, David Meece and Carman put on a Christian music show that warmed the hearts of the audience.

Meece opened the show with "70 Times Seven," a song which speaks of God's forgiveness and love for us and how we should spread the same to others. Many sat quietly. During the applause, Meece said, "The final song was "Footlights," a medley of songs about a singer who makes his life the stage and has nothing to go when the show is over.

DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Summer Mustang

Ray Stevens

Summer Mustang Thursday, August 13, 1987

7
Egalitarian ideal is Poly student's running platform for City Council election

By Stephanie Dias

There are two San Luis Obispo City Council seats available, and a Cal Poly student is vying for one of them.

James Maxwell, a 37-year-old biological science major, will be one of seven names listed on the Nov. 3 ballot.

With no political background, financial backing, or publicity campaign except “word of mouth,” Maxwell offers the voting public an egalitarian ideal—equality within political, professional, social and sexual structures.

“Don’t want to see us versus them,” said Maxwell. “We are all members of a community that have to work together.”

Also an employee at Atascadero Mental Hospital and a mobile home owner, Maxwell feels he has a real understanding of many residents in San Luis Obispo.

“People need an avenue for being heard. I’m reaching middle-aged and feel that I can understand and identify with both the younger and older generations and their points of view.”

Maxwell believes that growth cannot be stopped, but management of that growth is needed.

With the new mall opening this week more business and tourists will come into the area. He said that business can provide for the community as long as its money is pumped back into the community.

“The main question is whether the businesses are contributing to the city by supporting athletics, theatre, art or music. If they aren’t, then they’re depriving the community,” he said.

One goal that Maxwell wishes to achieve is for business to help the community by sponsoring a Model Mugging program available to their female employees in San Luis Obispo. The program would teach women self defense and build self confidence so that women can better deal with threatening situations.

“Men learned to defend themselves by taking a few bloody noses. Women need the course to protect themselves from those who wish them harm,” he said.

The program may be covered by an employer’s insurance company while decreasing the overall fees of insuring a female employee, he said.

“If a woman is attacked, she may be injured and it would cost the company,” said Maxwell. “With the program she will be able to defend herself and prevent bodily harm.”

Another issue which is bound to appear on the city council agenda is a proposal for offshore drilling. The last proposal was defeated by the voters and oil companies.

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Cheerleaders from high school get a training ground and hangout

By Herod Lowery

Last week more than 300 high school cheerleaders invaded Cal Poly. About as many high school boys came to watch.

But those watching the second annual Universal Cheerleading Association camp were too busy gazing to notice the amount of work put in by the participants.

“We work hard at this, at least 2 hours a day after school,” said Julie Crenn, a cheerleader at St. Joseph High School in Santa Maria. “Our advisor (1960 Cal Poly graduate Stephanie Moss) is much harder on us than she is other students. We have to keep our grades up.

Grades? Since when are cheerleaders concerned about grades?

“We’re not airheads,” said Pam Pfliegen, another St. Joseph cheerleader. “We’re all honor students, you know. Two of us even had 4.0 GPAs.”

“(And) it’s not just a popularity contest,” said Creech. “The student body doesn’t even vote on us. We’re voted on by advisors and teachers, even teachers from other schools and judged on our total school spirit. We do end up popular with the boys, though. They like our little smiles.”

Continuing in a high-pitched voice, Creech said cheerleading isn’t really that hard.

“Well, it’s kind of hard. Building the pyramids is hard.”

With more than 300 girls at the camp, much demand is placed on the staff, and instructors are past graduates of the camp. One instructor in particular represents all that is good about cheerleaders.

Heidi Tavey, 21, a cheerleader at the University of Utah with a big smile, a lot of tan and even more personality, is a compact bundle of energy. Tavey has gone beyond a bubbly personality; she’s effervescent. She said she makes about $200 a week, and all expenses are picked up by UCA.

Kiewater said she was impressed with Cal Poly’s facilities and “more than likely we’ll be back next year.”

But the St. Joseph cheerleaders weren’t all that happy with the facilities.

“They’re ugly and small,” said Dana Griggs, referring to the Yosemite dorms where the girls are staying.

Crenn, her attention momentarily diverted as she thinks of her heartthrob, said the dorms “are all cement walls and stuff. How horrid!”

See MAXWELL, page 11
Student puts down books for two quarters and lifts up new business

By April Karys

Dale Smith's dream has always been to own a gym. So when the local Gold's Gym closed, the Cal Poly agricultural business management student wasted no time.

He went home, pulled some cash from his savings account, got a loan from his family, came back and opened the doors. Gold's was closed for only 36 hours.

That was two months ago. Business dropped off at first, but it has increased steadily, Smith said.

"The hardest thing about it has been getting the gym-dryness out of people," said the muscular, soft-spoken 22-year-old. "When the doors closed (customers) scattered like a bomb had dropped. It was only for 36 hours, but people assumed the worst. There are still people out there who think we are closed, who think the business won't go because a kid's running it. I'll just have to prove it to them."

Although Smith is still a student, he does not lack experience in the business field.

"I started raising registered Holstein cattle when I was eight," said Smith, whose father farms 500 acres of row crops in Tulare. "I started with one cow and kept on breeding them until I had six or eight. And I had a feeder calf operation going from there."

Smith's interest in weight lifting stems from his water polo workouts at College of the Se-

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"The hardest thing about it has been getting the gym-dryness out of people," said the muscular, soft-spoken 22-year-old. "When the doors closed (customers) scattered like a bomb had dropped. It was only for 36 hours, but people assumed the worst. There are still people out there who think we are closed, who think the business won't go because a kid's running it. I'll just have to prove it to them."

Although Smith is still a student, he does not lack experience in the business field.

"I started raising registered Holstein cattle when I was eight," said Smith, whose father farms 500 acres of row crops in Tulare. "I started with one cow and kept on breeding them until I had six or eight. And I had a feeder calf operation going from there."

Smith's interest in weight lifting stems from his water polo workouts at College of the Se-

By April Karys

Dale Smith's dream has always been to own a gym. So when the local Gold's Gym closed, the Cal Poly agricultural business management student wasted no time.

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Smith's interest in weight lifting stems from his water polo workouts at College of the Se-
Ex-hoops star sets sights on Olympics

By Kristine J. Abbey

Former Cal Poly basketball star Sherrie Atteberry has a chance to make the 1988 Olympic Games — but she won't be playing basketball.

Atteberry played on the western regional handball team that competed in the Olympic Festival last month, and has been training with the national team in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Atteberry, who starred for the Lady Mustangs the past four years, said handball coaches look for basketball players because similar skills are needed to play each game.

Team handball is fairly new in the United States. The game consists of two teams of seven players each. It is played on a court bigger than a basketball court with a leather ball a little smaller than a volleyball. The ball is moved by dribbling and passing. Points are scored by throwing the ball into hockey-type nets at each end of the floor.

Assistant athletic director Marilyn McNeil, a former Cal Poly basketball coach, asked Atteberry some time ago if she would be interested in playing team handball. Atteberry filled out a national team application and was invited to try out in Colorado Springs.

She trained for two weeks in May in Colorado Springs. The national team was already training for the Pan American Games and, although the coaches liked her play, Atteberry said there was no way for her to make the team that late.

Atteberry then went to North Carolina in mid-July for the Olympic Festival, where American Olympic hopefuls compete in Olympic events. The western regional team earned a bronze medal.

Because so many handball teams come from European nations, where the sport is very popular, the United States must win the gold medal in the Pan American Games this month to qualify for the Olympics.

By Barbara Cunningham

Three Cal Poly students have become entrepreneurs by developing a new beach toy.

The latest craze, known as the Xoogle (oo-goll), was developed by Todd Brown, an aeronautical engineering student; Evrard Borgerhoff, a graduate student, and Brian Paulson, an industrial technology student.

A Xoogle is a long, rectangular-shaped toy which is tossed back and forth between two or more people. According to Brown, the concept was developed by accident. "We threw a broom at Brian one night because he was trying to steal our last beer," Brown said. "We liked the way the handle flew, so we began experimenting." Next, they tried using a wooden dowel, which later evolved into the finished product.

A Xoogle is about 52 inches long and about an inch-and-a-half thick, and is made from plastic tubing and foam. All of the Xogoles are manufactured by the three students in Brown's garage to keep costs down.

"We are wholesalers and distributors," Brown said. "We can't afford to have anyone else do anything for us." Financial backing for the product has also come out of their own pockets.

Brown says that they have sold more than 100 Xogoles in the last month to beach spots in the area and in Los Angeles County.

"We go to the beaches and play. When people ask us about our product, we try and sell them to the local merchants.

The object of Xoogle is to throw the object as far as possible. If it stays flat your partner must catch it.

Mike Rudd, owner of The Sea Barn in Avila Beach, said he bought the Xoogle as an experiment. "It's a good beach toy in a good location," said Rudd. "There is also the right kind of clientele around here for it to catch on."

Rudd bought 14 toys and sold six in three days. Rudd also said he thought the product has the ability to catch on, but that its future depends on the marketing.

Brown also believes, however, that he isn't exactly sure of the future of the product. "I'd like to retire in two years," Brown said philosophically. "But whatever happens I've learned a lot about business. I used to think it was simple, but I've learned more about licenses, patents and lawyers than I ever imagined I would."

Brown, who graduates in December, also plans to stay around and continue to work on production and sales of their product. "I'd like to see the Xoogle replace smash ball on the beaches ... someday."
GOLD'S

From page 9
"We have 5,700 square feet and 12,000 pounds of free weights," said Smith. "That's a good size for a gym. But I'd like to have a bigger aerobics area."

Smith has eight employees and plans to hire additional aerobics teachers soon. He credits his success to organized planning. "It takes a lot of work, especially paperwork, and people are always going to be scared away when a business closes. But I knew he could do it."

Smith has kept advertising to a minimum, he said, in an attempt to keep expenses down, but he plans to buy radio spots soon, and has planned a barbecue fund-raiser for Friendship School, located behind the gym, for August 23. "Smith said he will keep the gym after he graduates. He hopes to start another one in the San Fernando Valley eventually."

He plans to finish his degree partly to prove to himself that he can, but he doesn't believe students can learn the intricacies of running a business on a daily basis just by sitting in a classroom.

"I don't think that there is anything in school that can prepare you for what it's really like," he said. "Little things pop up every day that they don't cover in class. Learning this way, it sticks with you more."

MAXWELL

From page 8
companies have taken it to court. "I don't want it close to here, but it will have to happen somewhere. We need oil, but whatever happened to the Alaskan pipeline that was supposed to solve the nation's problems?"

He stresses that land owners should not give in to the temptation of selling their land to oil companies. "Industry will change, and more people will want to live here because of weather factors and the agriculture benefits we have," he said.

At an open communication line with other cities is also a goal for Maxwell. He would like to see a link between other city councils to trade information on how they deal with the same issues San Luis Obispo faces.

Maxwell knows that the odds are against him winning the election against him, but he'll find more satisfaction in knowing that people went out and voted whether they marked the box next to his name or not.

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BUDGET

From page 1

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CAR

From page 1

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HEAD

From page 9

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"The needs of the state (uni-

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