Administrators consider enrollment expansion

By Matt Weiser
Asst. managing editor

President Warren Baker and California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds chaired a meeting with Cal Poly leadership. Any increase will overwhelmingly public interest in Cal Poly, he said.

"There's no certainty either way that it (enrollment) will be changed or not," Bigelow said. "The pressure will come from the people in their region."

Baker called the enrollment evaluation a "larger view of the time horizon" in planning for enrollment. He estimated that the university could reach its maximum enrollment of 15,000 full-time equivalent (FTE) students, as outlined in the CSU Master Plan, by 1990 or 1991. Any additional increase would come after that, and only if resources allow. Current enrollment is 14,300 FTE students.

To meet the needs of current enrollment first, Baker described some likely plans for the near future. These included expansion of the electronic engineering and business buildings and the dairy center, and adding new faculty office buildings. He said financing has already been set aside for these projects in future plans.

"We can't increase enrollment at Cal Poly until we have the facilities to do that," said Baker.

He added that the possibility of an enrollment increase is not an issue exclusive to Cal Poly.

"It's an ongoing item of discussion," he said. "It's a very methodical and coordinated effort to try to meet the needs of the state over the next two decades."

If an enrollment increase becomes possible, however, Baker stressed that it will depend on the relationship between the university and the San Luis Obispo County leadership. Any increase will have to come after that, and only if resources allow.

Cal Poly does not have a nursing program and Cuesta College does. Cuesta College was chosen to house the program in this region.

The cost of the bachelor's degree runs from $5,500 to $7,000. Stipend pay for a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree is about $11 or $12 an hour, according to Ann Grant, chairman of the nursing program at Cuesta College.

The curriculum for the bachelor's degree enhances a registered nurse's knowledge of community health, physical assessment of patients, and leadership and management skills.

Cal Poly students who are working toward or already have a bachelor's degree can complete the two-year nursing program and go directly into the master's program offered at Cuesta College without getting a bachelor's degree in nursing. People with a degree in dietetics or biology would receive preference in getting accepted to this program.

Students can simultaneously work on a bachelor's degree at Cal Poly and the two-year nursing program at Cuesta College and go directly into the master's program.

With a master's degree in nursing, there is incredible flexibility in career options, such as setting up a private practice or teaching at the college level, Grant said.

Applications for the two-year nursing program will be accepted until Oct. 15. The only requirements are a year of basic chemistry and a year of basic algebra, even at the high school level.

There is a 36-student limit on this program, and about a third of the applicants are accepted, said Grant. There is no limit on enrollment for the bachelor's program.

Cuesta program provides chance to earn nursing bachelor's degree

By Coleen Bondy
Staff writer

Cuesta College is a learning center for a statewide nursing program through which students can receive a bachelor's degree in nursing.

The program is administrative ly based at CSU Dominique Hills, the school from which students get their degrees. However, they take classes at night at local hospitals, Cal Poly and Cuesta College. Graduation ceremonies are held at Cal Poly.

The bachelor's program is set up for people who have already gotten their two-year degree in nursing and are working full time in nursing. Cuesta College also offers the two-year registered nurse program, which feeds into the bachelor's program.

The program is normally offered as a CSU campus, but since

Same song, different verse

Sophomore Kathryn Otoshi moonlights as a student searching for classes.

KEVIN CANNON/ Mustang Daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent author and an artist say Robert H. Bork's elevations to the Supreme Court would jeopardize their freedom to write and paint what they please.

Writer William Styron and artist Robert Rauschenberg joined a score of witnesses appearing for or against Bork on Tuesday. Their plans for artistic freedom gave the Senate Judiciary Committee a brief respite from the legal scholars, including Bork, who have dominated the week-old hearings thus far.

Styron and Rauschenberg were followed by representatives of the nation's police officers. They testified Bork would be good for law enforcement because he supports the death penalty and would not let criminals free on a technicality. More opponents and supporters of Bork were due to testify Wednesday.

Also supporting Bork Tuesday was Carla Hills, secretary of the executive board of PEN American Center, an organization of poets, playwrights, essayists, editors, novelists and translators.

The author cited Bork's 1971 article in which he said only political speech deserved constitutional protection. Bork told a committee last week he long ago abandoned that view and now believes mass types of speech should be protected.

See BORK, back page.

SPORTS
See page 20.
The classroom as torture chamber

T he first week of school is here, and with it comes a slap in the face reminder of some real problems.

As the administration budgets millions of state and student dollars for new recreation facilities still in the planning stages, there is not enough of what is basic to a university: classes and professors.

Yes, the new structures may contain some new classrooms and faculty offices, but not enough to slacken the bind significantly. And where will the money come from to hire faculty to fill them? Another student fee increase?

At a time when 20 to 30 students and more are hourly turned away from courses as basic to an education as history and English, scarce dollars are being funneled away from the solution. In case anyone has forgotten, the purpose of a university is to educate, but this can’t happen until students get a chair in the classes they need.

Cal Poly students are hand-picked from the top of the heap. Denying them the classes that brought them here is like telling a top-ranked tennis player he has to compete without a racket.

The university must devote itself to the class availability problem until it is no longer a problem. Otherwise, Cal Poly students will never receive the kind of quality education they have earned.

What’s your opinion of the NFL strike?

J.D. Peterson, photography, junior:

I think it’s a total plus to the mentality of the nation. I think football is for knuckleheads. But if anybody wants to get together on Monday night, instead of watching the booby, let’s go play tag football down at the park.

Sean McCarthy, city and regional plannig, sophomore:

I figure that if they’re getting paid a lot more than a lot of other people, they shouldn’t strike. I think it’s kind of stupid because they’re making more than I’ll ever make.

ON THE STREET

Jeri Lynn Frasier, education, senior:

I don’t understand why they’re doing it. Don’t they get paid enough already?

Wendy Levander, dietetics and food administration, freshman:

As far as I know I think that they’re making enough money already. Although in that profession it’s kind of risky. You can only get just injured and you’re done.
Inadequate facilities and extensive demand have prompted plans for a new ASI Children's Center to be located on Highland Drive.

The children's center, provides day-care and preschool services to the children of students, faculty and staff. There are about 300 families on the waiting list.

Lisa Regan, director of the center, estimates the new facility will be completed in two years.

"That's a conservative guess," Regan said. "We can't stay here (in the center's current location) much longer than that.

Regan's office, at the back of the wooden bungalow that houses the 14-year-old center, is so small that the four people who share it cannot work there at the same time without severe crowding.

"These buildings were to be demolished in the '70s. They are not earthquake proof and we are right in the middle of a flood zone," said Regan. "It's mostly a problem of building availability. If the administration could work with us to get a new building it would be quite helpful."

Building codes, as well as fire safety standards, are set up so that the code in effect at the time a building is erected is the code that governs, said Roger Conway, ASI executive director.

"These centers are for educational, moral and ethical considerations," Conway said. "We have been running very careful maintenance checks on that building (the children's center). We regularly look for dry rot in the wood and check out the roof."

Although Conway's department funds the children's center at $40,000 to $50,000 per year, fixed costs, such as employee wages, increase more quickly than general inflation, he said. In order for the center to continue, Conway added, the strategy would either be to persuade ASI to keep funding the facility at its present size, or to increase the size of the center. The later would spread fixed costs over a larger client base.

A larger client base would be welcomed by the families on the waiting list. The new center would provide 108 to 154 state-licensed spaces, as opposed to the 36 the facility now has. Because the facility is funded for only 36 spaces per hour, some children attend part time.

Regan said personal demand has prompted plans for the addition of a kindergarten service with the new facility.

The center's popularity could be attributed in part to the emphasis on natural learning processes that the facility maintains, Regan said.

"We strive for a curriculum free of bias regarding age, race, gender or handiwick," said Regan, who taught for eight years at Cuesta College's child development department. "There is a strong focus on a sensor-motor curriculum because children learn through their bodies by acting on the environment and from the experiences they go through. It is a very natural way to learn.

Regan said that the center's teaching focuses on self-esteem. The goal, she added, is to enable the children there to see themselves as able learners and to be absolutely delighted with themselves and in the learning process.

"We talk to the children," Regan said. "They learn by consequences natural to the situation. It's a democracy as opposed to an authoritarian or a laissez-faire system. If the child spills milk, it's no big deal, he just has to wipe it up."

Regan, who earned a master's degree in child development from Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, said that although the new center does have a site on the Cal Poly Master Plan, and permission to build has been given by Cal Poly President Warren Baker, approval for the new facility still has to be gained from the Chancellor's Office and from ASI.

"What ASI is striving to do is to look at the numbers in a 25-year projection and to ask ourselves if this is a good business prospect," said Conway. "We all can agree that it would be a good thing to do, but we also need to agree that it would be a sound investment of student dollars."

Conway said that one funding option now being explored is a 63-20 loan, by which private lenders loan money to nonprofit public benefit programs such as ASI. The benefit to the lender is that the tax rate on interest income from the loan is eliminated, said Conway. The benefit to the borrower is that the facility can be built.

Children will soon stay at a new ASI day-care center located on Highland Drive.
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California's higher education system could use some improvements, and although there are some proposed changes, they may have no effect on Cal Poly.

The Commission for the Review of the Master Plan recently scrutinized the Master Plan, a 1960 document upon which California's higher education is based. The commission released "The Master Plan Renewed," a report that made several recommendations.

The report states that since 1960 California's economic and social conditions have changed dramatically, leaving room for improvement in the plan.

The commission, made up of 16 Californians who are not involved in higher education, spent two years on the study. An executive staff worked full time gathering background information and writing documents.

The commission's recommendations for improving education are directed toward the University of California, the California State University, community colleges and independent institutions. Robert Lucas, associate vice president for graduate studies at Cal Poly, represented the university's views at some of the commission's meetings. His main goal was to get some financial support for research at CSU campuses and the UC system.

"I wanted to articulate to the commission that while research work is being done on the graduate and undergraduate level, it would help if there was money to support it," he said.

Lucas said there are several ways for faculty development to take place. He gave examples such as research work, further study for higher degrees, work with professional associations and time for creative writing.

He said that when the Master Plan was put together, the UC system was given more emphasis. Therefore the state gave money to the UC system to pursue research. The CSU was not authorized to do research but has never been given money for it.

The CSU chancellors and state Academic Senate had the same priority as Lucas in addressing the commission. They urged the commission to get financial support for the professional development of faculty and to keep instructors current and effective.

They succeeded, as the report clearly addresses the issue, stating that "postsecondary education has responsibilities for improving instruction in the public schools through improvement in the training of teachers." It also recommends state support for the development of the improvement.

"Our institution is efficient in fashion already," he said. "The question comes up of where the additional dollars are going to come from."

Lucas mentioned the Gann Initiative as a possible roadblock for getting any research funds. The Gann Initiative, voted in as part of the state constitution in 1980, limits any increase in state expenditures.

In another recommendation, the commission said the state should take steps to assure that all institutions are closely linked so that students can proceed easily from one level to the next. Lucas said the commission was adamant about supporting improvement of the transfer function.

The top eighth of high school students is guaranteed admission to the UC system, while the top third is assured of admission to the CSU. The single requirement for entrance into a community college is that students prove they will profit from instruction. Lucas said a weakness in the transfer function is the difficulty in transferring from a community college to a state university.

"If a student has a poor high school record but performs well in community college, that student should have an opportunity to get a bachelor's degree," he said.

Julie Faarpbruch, a staff member of the commission, said the ultimate goal is to arrive at a standard set of transfer courses. She said the problem is severe enough that students are losing transfer credits even when they transfer within a system.

The commission recommended that the state list cooperation between community colleges and state universities so that they can agree to a new transfer policy. Part of the problem is that UC's policy is not very conducive to transfers.

As a general guideline, courses offered by state universities should be 40 percent lower division and 40 percent upper division. More upper-division courses must be offered to accommodate community-college transfers who need to take predominantly upper-division classes.

The UC system presently has 46 percent lower division courses and 54 percent upper division. The UC has been advised to adjust to the guideline. The CSU as a whole is up to par on the percentages, although Cal Poly has about 45 percent lower division courses and 55 percent upper division, Lucas said.

Lucas said he felt any changes in the transfer area would not have much of an impact on Cal Poly because of the close relationship the university has with nearby community colleges. But in other areas, Lucas said, some community colleges have been losing credibility as a viable place to spend two years because of the transfer difficulties.

The commission recommended that the improvement of the transfer function should be a central priority and suggested diverting more funds into community colleges and away from the UC and CSU. Faarpbruch said that is beneficial to the state because it costs less to educate someone at a community college.

The CSU also proposed to the commission that it be given the power to award independent doctorates — CSU can confer joint doctorates with UC campuses — but the plan did not get much support. Only the UC system offers independent doctorates, and Lucas said UC administrators are not willing to share that attribute.

Lucas said that many CSU campuses are too far away from a UC campus, meaning doctoral candidates must travel extensively to complete the degree requirements. It would be advantageous, he said, if students did not have to travel so much.

The commission also recommended that UC and CSU campuses prepare themselves for future changes in the state's demographics. Lucas said Cal Poly hopes Harold Hodgkinson, a special consultant for the American Council of Education, will accept an invitation to advise Cal Poly on the demographic changes.

Lucas said one of most inspiring things about attending the meetings was the number of times Cal Poly was singled out by the commission as an exemplary institution or as an exception to a problem.

"It's because we're doing a good job," said Lucas. "The campus cares about students and it retards the students care about the campus. It is recognized as a healthy situation and a good place for learning to take place."

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Youth admits to shooting murder at concert

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police say a 13-year-old boy who "just wanted to shoot somebody" admitted killing a young woman he did not know at a summer rock concert.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, was booked on Tuesday for investigation of murder in the July 25 shooting of Elizabeth Dallas, 18, at a Grateful Dead-Bob Dylan concert at the Oakland Coliseum.

"He gave no reason for it," said police Sgt. Dan Vosnik, who arrested the boy after receiving numerous tips. He quoted the youth as saying,"I just thought I wanted to shoot someone."

Vosnik called the suspect a "braggit" who liked to scare people by shooting the pistol into the air.

The Half Moon Bay woman was shot in the head from a speeding car as she hugged her 1-year-old, police reported at the scene.

"I knew if someone was found it would be a miracle," she said.

During questioning, the teenager at first denied involvement in the shooting, but eventually "gave a full and complete confession," Vosnik told reporters.

Homicide Lt. Jim Hahn and Vosnik said the reward helped generate information that led to the identity of the boy, three weeks ago. After the reward was posted, "the teenager had started babbling with information," they said.

"Our primary objective in this budget is to preserve the progres we have made," Gardner said after a joint meeting of the committee and staff that will be presented to the full board of regents on Nov. 19, does not in- ed by civilized nations require act; not hostile intent, but a hostile act, the secretary added.

"When and when you have hostile acts committed against you, our rules of engagement and the rules of international law follow- ed by civilized nations require that you take appropriate action to stop hostile acts, and that's what we did," said a Pentagon official.

The Pentagon said three Irani- ans were rescued, four of them wounded. It said a Navy boarding party found 10 mines near the Iran Air, a 1,662-ton amphibious landing craft.

"We did what was authorized by law any place in international waters," Reagan said at a photo session in the Oval Office.

"Can't take prisoners of war unless you become a belligerent," the source said. "We are not a belligerent, nor do we intend to become one."

President Reagan denied the United States had entered a shooting war in the Persian Gulf. "We are not a belligerent, nor do we intend to become one."

The Departments of Defense and State issued special alerts to the public in the United States on Tuesday, advising caution.

Tensions in the gulf itself also remained high. An American hovercraft closed within a mile of an Iranian frigate that was tows ing the crippled Iran Air on Tuesday afternoon, stopping its approach only after warning shots were fired across its bow, the Pentagon said. Weinberger said an Iranian tug boat had been warned away from the area.

US claims attack of Iranian ship justified, evidence of mines found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has "inconver tible" evidence that Iran has been laying mines in the Persian Gulf, according to Defense Sec- retary Caspar W. Weinberger.

He also said the Navy is releasing the crew of an Iranian ship that was attacked by U.S. forces.

Weinberger, in a television inter­ view Tuesday, said the United States was releasing the crew after discovering in it the act of planting mines and now has all the evidence it needs to show the world that Iran is engaged in "hostile acts" against neutral shipping.

The Iranian ship Iran Air, which would be in 1997.

"Just wanted to shoot some­ one," he quoted the teenager as saying, according to Defense Sec­ retary Caspar W. Weinberger. Weimberger said the United States was releasing the men in part to protect its status as a "neutral, non-belligerent" in the Iran-Iraq war.

"We can't take prisoners of war unless you become a belligerent," the source said. "We are not a belligerent, nor do we intend to become one."

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New shopping mall will change SLO look

By Lynne Hasselman

A half block of downtown San Luis Obispo will soon undergo a major facelift with the construction of a three-story, $7 million mall along Higuera and Marsh streets.

Earlier this month, the city’s Architectural Review Board gave their unanimous approval of the plans for the stucco and tile design of the mall to be called the French Pavilion.

When the project is completed in an estimated five years, it will provide more than 83,000 square feet for retail businesses, 48,700 square feet for banks and offices and 3,000 square feet reserved for restaurants.

See MALL, page 21

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Other sources of funding for the proposed new facility include approximately $10,000 coming to the center as a result of a bill signed in July by Gov. Deukmejian. The bill allocated $490,000 for CSU child care programs. Of the total, $300,000 was earmarked for a study of child care services in the CSU and the remaining $190,000 was awarded to the Children's Center an operation of ASI.

**Spotlight** Chock full o' entertainment stuff

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The unique Cal Poly experience called WOW (Week of Welcome) once more brought together complete strangers. And at the end of a very memorable week "WOWies" felt like they could do or say anything in front of each other. And if their counselors were any good, they probably already had.

The WOW tradition has been carried on in much the same spirit for 18 years. The only changes that have been made are certain activities that are no longer allowed, such as the sewer tour of San Luis Obispo, or the "haunted house" expedition.

In an amazingly short amount of time, a group of as many as 15 new Cal Poly students can get to know each other intimately, beginning the year with a feeling of being at home, among friends.

Indeed, for the week prior to fall quarter, WOWies own the town. They are talked about on the radio, local merchants woo their business by offering coupons and discounts, and local residents hide away until the madness is over.

So who runs this wacky show? Hundreds of counselors, dedicated individuals who are not paid a cent to plan a week crammed with fun, but at times exhausting, activities. The only activity not indulged in much is sleeping, and at times eating, because there are just too many other things to do.

Counselor Ron Leutbecher recalls walking into his dorm room three years ago as a freshman, and thinking that it looked like a "jail cell." He felt lonely and homesick. But WOW soon dispelled those dismal feelings, and turned his Cal Poly experience into a positive one. He has been a WOW counselor for two years in a row, because he wants to help new students as he once was.

WOW is a time for meeting new people. Gone are the days of high school when people grouped in cliques of stereotyped personas — well, sort of. Anyway, these groups are the minority now. College is supposed to be a time of expansion and exploration — a time to open one's mind and meet new people — and, it is hoped, a time to appreciate the uniqueness of each human being.

As WOWie Barbie Quinn put it, WOW brought together people who would probably never have sought each other out. To her surprise, she found that she really liked this strange, diverse group that in the beginning just didn't seem to fit together.

Group number 107 is an example of a typical WOW group. Counselors Leutbecher and Joyce Byrne planned for months to make the week everything the new Cal Poly students never expected it to be. It's not just an orientation. It's where students begin to find themselves.

The first day began with the usual icebreakers. Nervous, em-
Stray cats on campus are nuisance for some

Officials say cats might be abandoned by dorm students moving off campus

By April Karys

Early one morning along one side of the science building the bushes quiver, though there is no wind. A small white nose appears through a break in the greenery and after a moment, the rest of a thin, white, short-haired cat emerges. After a quick glance around, the cat looks back at the shrubs and three black and white kittens follow her out onto the lawn. Two fall immediately into a kicking, spinning, wrestling match, and the other chases a bug.

When a groundskeeper walks by with a wheelbarrow, the four felines dash madly back to cover and it's as if they were never there. Even the bushes are still. The cats (or rather, their disappearing tails) can be seen all over campus. They live in small groups behind, around or under such buildings as the Yosemite residence hall, the Housing Office, the Health Center, Food Services and the science building.

"Cats? We have tons of them," said Matt Wiener, Foundation building superintendent. Wiener said there are at least six feral cats living around the University Union. He speculated that many of them are abandoned by dorm students when they move at the end of the year.

"Department policy is that when we find animals in the halls we tell the owners to get rid of them," said Steve Grande, Housing Office student assistant and political science senior. "As for students leaving cats on campus, we don't know. But we can't say that it doesn't happen."

Woods Humane Society manager Virginia Gagliani said that at the end of the school year, Cal Poly students tend to either bring back the animals they adopted or abandon them.

"We try not to adopt animals out to Poly students," said Gagliani. "But there are other sources from which they can get them. Students who don't check to be sure that the animals will be well cared for. And of course students don't take the time or money to get the cats spayed or neutered, so that just adds to the problem."

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The Food Services loading dock is a popular gathering place for hungry felines, which gather by the dumpsters in the early morning and late afternoon. Dale Lackore, procurement manager for Food Services, said his department started humanely trapping the stray cats when a few of them somehow found their way into the central dining complex.

"We don't trap them until they start becoming a nuisance," Lackore said. "We have tried relocating them to the agriculture area of campus."

See CATS, page 10.
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barrassed, already forming opin­
ions of one another, the group
embarks on its journey. First
impressions are recorded anon­
ymously, to be laughed and
wondered at later.

A frisbee-barbecue is held at
Cuesta. There's something
everyone can do — eat! As for
the frisbee...

RON LEUTBECHER/Special to the Daily

Port San Luis is visited, as it
surely will be many times
throughout the year for the bon­
fires and sense of comradeship
that sharing s'mores can evoke.
The group returns home ex­
hausted but content, feeling that
this was the longest day they
had had in a long time.

The second day brings more
activities and a first taste of
dorm food. Almost everything is
perfect. The downtown area is
explored and the WOWies realize
that San Luis Obispo is a warm,
friendly place, eager to accom­
modate them. At night the group
dances together in the gym and
then takes a hike to paint the in­
famous "P."

At this point, the group is
sharing experiences common to
all WOWies, and is beginning to
feel a part of Cal Poly and their
own WOW group. A bond is
forming that will be hard to
break. Perhaps this is why the
students who go through WOW
seem so well adapted to Cal Poly —
they share this common
ground with WOWies old and
new before the year even com­
mences.

On the third day the group
competes in the ROTC obstacle
course. Performing feats of dar­
ing and skill, with the threat of a
good dousing always imminent,
the members show their true
colors.

Determined, fearless little
Melvin tosses back her long dark
hair and volunteers to be the
first across a shaky ladder held
none-too-securely over a few feet
of murky, cold water. Successful­
ly she skims across it. Another
member of the group staunchly
refuses to be a part of the ven­
ture at all. Some of the group
gets closer while others choose
to stay on the outskirts. A pat­
tern emerges that will probably
continue throughout the four to
six years or more people will at­
tend Poly.

Later that same day Melvin
stands on the shoulders of her
counselor and another member of
the group. She is perilously per­
ched this way in an alley, and
falling against the wall may be
more treacherous than landing
on the ground.

She's in bubble gum alley —
one of the grossest places in all
of San Luis Obispo. Tradition
dictates that the group leave its
mark, and since Melvin is the
smallest of the group she is ask­
ed to make a large sacrifice. She
must take the wet, sticky gum
out of the mouths of 15 of her
companions and emblazon the
wall with "107" and a small "87." With a grimace and then a
disbelieving grin, she carries out
her task. That is the spirit of
WOW.
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From page 1

Obispo community.

Those involved stress that everything is currently in the discussion stage, and Glenn Irvin, Cal Poly's associate vice president for Academic Affairs, agrees. He estimated that a future increase might be from 1,000 to 2,000 students. "The basic idea is that they (the Chancellor's Office) would like us to be larger," said Irvin. "We have to make sure that the whole area can support that increase."

Robert Griffin, a San Luis Obispo City Council member and associate to the executive director of Cal Poly's Foundation, said an increase in the student body could cause problems for the city. He said the city has a provision in its general plan that "urges the university to keep enrollment at the current level."

More students could create problems with traffic, housing and the city's water supply, said Griffin. "We would have a lot of talking with the university to try to understand why they feel they have to have the increase."

Griffin sees a possible enrollment increase as more of an opportunity for the city and university to work together, rather than a source of conflict. But he added that "the city doesn't have any control over what the university does."

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**SPORTSBRIEFS**

**Carey garners defensive honors**

Cal Poly defensive lineman Tony Carey was named Western Football Conference defensive player of the week for his performance in last week's victory over Cal Lutheran last Saturday. Carey, a junior, recorded seven tackles (four unassisted) and three sacks, the last caused him to sack the quarterback and block a punt, which resulted in a touchdown. A member of the 1986 all-WFC team, Carey leads the Mustangs in tackles. Carey last year was Cal Po­ly's team leader in tackles (79) and sacks (11).

***

Darel Pankhard, an outside hitter on the volleyball team, set a school record for kills in the season opener against Portland State this past Saturday. The record of 48 kills (30 assists) is four more than the previous mark of 44, held by Lora Budano. "A person who loves animals wouldn't be able to sit and see the cats out there scavenging and trying to survive day to day. It's really inhumane and cruel to abandon them."

"They may have a 50-50 chance of surviving, because they can hunt for rodents, birds and insects. But they can get many diseases." Budano said cats are probably the second most prevalent cause of death for strays. He guessed that the cats at Cal Poly are probably not all abandoned, but are the wild offspring of cats that have lived on campus for quite some time.

"Cats can have a litter of kittens twice a year if they are really prolific on the prolific side," Budano said.

**CATS**

From page 11 where they can help keep down other pests, but they just migrate back. The worst scenario is that we would have to take them to the campus animal shelter. But fortunately we don't always have to do that because Mike Stewart, the custodial/maintenance supervisor for Food Service, finds homes for the ferals. Or he keeps them himself until he can place them.

Small mounds of mockingbird feathers which sometimes dot the campus lawns are evidence that the cats don't rely completely on the dumpsters as a food source. And hidden deep in the bushes along one side of the science building there is an all-day feeder and waterer, which some kind-hearted cat lover keeps well-stocked with dry food and fresh water.

For the most part, the cats appear to be healthy, but it is a rare Cal Poly stray that allows someone to get close enough to check its condition. Disruptor, a fatal disease commonly found in unvaccinated cats, is the top killer of strays, said Rudy Budano, an animal health technician at O'Connor Pet Hospital on Higuera Street.

"It takes a different kind of mentality for someone to abandon an animal like that," said Budano. "A person who loves animals wouldn't be able to sit and see the cats out there scavenging and trying to survive day to day. It's really inhumane and cruel to abandon them."

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**House OKs $3.5 million for Contra rebels**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved $3.5 million in new military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, and House Speaker Jim Wright said he expects it to be the last U.S. aid ever sent to the rebels.

The money was part of a stopgap spending bill that keeps the government running after the current fiscal year ends Sept. 30. The measure, approved 270-138 after little debate, was sent to the Senate, where it is not expected to encounter much opposition.

The Contra aid money had been worked out in a bipartisan agreement between Wright, D. Texas, and House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

$3.5 million reported the proportion of this year's $100 million in Contra military aid money that has been used for food, medical supplies and uniforms and would be needed to sustain the rebels into November in their battle against the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

The vote came a day after President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica traveled to Capitol Hill to appeal to lawmakers to "take a risk for peace" and give further military aid to the Contras at least until Nov. 7, the target date for a regional cease-fire.

Asked whether he believed the new money would be the last U.S. aid to flow to the rebels, Wright said, "Yes, unless some drastic change were to occur in the situation in Central America. The evidence indicates to me the reason to be optimistic, still guarded, but less guarded than before.

The Reagan administration has signaled its intention to ask for $270 million in new military aid for the Contras over 18 months if the peace plan fails.

Wright cited as signs of progress from Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega to begin negotiations with the rebels and the reopening of the opposition newspaper La Prensa. Recently, the resumption of broadcasts by a Roman Catholic-operated radio station and the appointment of a reconciliation commission led by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a leading government

"All of these give me reason to have hope," Wright told reporters.

The cease-fire announcement from Nicaragua earlier this month was drawing skeptical responses from the administration, however, with Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams calling it "a trick" to get the Contras to surrender.

In Miami, Aristides Sanchez, one of six members of the Contra political directorate, said the rebels will not respect the cease-fire. "We take it as a simple public stunt on President Ortega's part," he said.

Approval of the additional aid came after a brief floor debate, in which Michel argued that allowing Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to begin military talks with the rebels, the reopening of the opposition newspaper La Prensa. Recently, the resumption of broadcasts by a Roman Catholic-operated radio station and the appointment of a reconciliation commission led by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a leading government
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The French Pavilion will be built in three stages, with construction expected to start this January. Phase 1 will include the demolition of a building on Marsh Street and the two-story structure on Higuera Street which formerly housed Korb’s Trading Post and Cheap Thrills. Buildings occupied by Et Cetera, San Luis Athletic Supply, Surf N.Wear and Audio Video Concepts also will be destroyed.

Phase 2 includes extending the mall to the south to include a parking lot that borders Marsh Street, and phases 3 and 4 include tearing down buildings on Marsh Street occupied by Image One and Dave’s Hacienda. “The mall won’t be a threat to the existing buildings in San Luis Obispo,” said Pierre Rademaker, a member of the Architectural Review Board. “The pavilion will add more energy to the area and keep the downtown on its toes. The prospect of having a new mall has already wooed several stores onto Higuera Street.”

Not everyone believes the French Pavilion will prove to be beneficial. “The main problem we will see with the addition of a mall to the downtown is an increase in traffic and parking problems,” said Dodie Williams of the downtown Business Improvement Association. “We have over 200 retail shops and restaurants already in the 20-block area of downtown, and a mall would attract the traffic of the north county people who usually go into Santa Maria.’’

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Commission to help cities, counties sued for oil laws

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Lands Commission voted Wednesday to intervene on the side of 13 cities and counties that are being sued by the Western Oil and Gas Association for restricting on-shore oil facilities.

The county and city of San Luis Obispo are two of the 13 being sued.

The action was announced following an executive session by Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, the commission’s chairman.

McCarthy said he and a representative of Controller Gray Davis voted to join the suit on the commission’s third member, State Finance Director Jesse Huff, wanted to file a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the local governments in support of formally intervening.

McCarthy said of Huff’s position, “That would limit us unduly. You have far greater latitude as a full participant in the suit.”

He said the commission will formally ask to be added as a defendant because many issues raised by the suit directly affect the state.

Huff was not immediately available for comment, but his office confirmed McCarthy’s description of his position.

The suit filed in Federal District Court in Los Angeles by the association of the state’s major oil companies asks the court to prohibit cities and counties from passing local ordinances to prohibit or require voter approval for onshore facilities supporting offshore oil and gas development.

“Our legal counsel has advised us that the oil companies’ lawsuit poses a direct threat to the State Lands Commission’s ability to manage and protect the lands under its jurisdiction,” McCarthy said.

“The oil companies contend that neither state nor local government may regulate property within their jurisdiction in a manner which may impede offshore oil drilling, no matter how reasonable the regulations or management policies may be,” he continued. “What we are talking about are enormous physical impacts on the coast.”

McCarthy said the decision to intervene on behalf of the cities and counties does not mean the state is necessarily endorsing their ordinances, and he said he didn’t believe governments have an absolute right to prohibit onshore facilities to support offshore drilling operations.

“It depends on the reasonableness of the conditions they impose. There is no absolute right to prohibit all marine terminals, pipelines or other shoreline facilities supporting offshore operations.”

The action means the state will join as a defendant with the counties of Monterey, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Sonoma, the city and county of San Francisco and the cities of Monterey, Morro Bay, Oceanside, San Diego, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz.

Express your opinion in a letter to the editor.
State prices are on the rise

Higher housing and apparel costs pushed consumer prices up 0.8 percent in the Los Angeles region in August, while higher costs for consumer services boosted prices by 0.3 percent for the month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Wednesday.

In the five-county Los Angeles region, the sharp increase was in marked contrast to relative price stability for the past two months, said Sam Hirabayshi, regional commissioner for the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The 0.8 percent rate, if continued for a full year, would yield inflation of 10 percent.

For the 12 months ending in August, prices in the Los Angeles region were up by 3.3 percent.

Housing costs rose by 0.9 percent, while apparel costs jumped by 3.1 percent. Food costs were up by 0.4 percent and transportation and medical care each by 0.5 percent.

The only declines were in entertainment, which went down by 0.5 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for the region stood at 346.7, meaning that goods and services worth $10 in 1967 now cost $34.67.

In the 10-county San Francisco Bay Area, the August increase, if continued for a year, would yield an inflation rate of 9.7 percent.

For the 12 months ending in August, prices were up by 3.3 percent.

Chief factors in the August increase were a variety of consumer services costs, including rises of 6.9 percent for medical care and other goods and services and 0.2 percent for entertainment.

Housing prices rose a modest 0.2 percent, while transportation was up by 0.5 percent and apparel and upkeep declined by 0.1 percent.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 335.9, meaning goods and services worth $10 in 1967 now cost $33.59.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is set to decide whether to restore the muscle of mandatory spending cuts to the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, and even a staunch opponent of that measure concedes it will likely succeed on the vote to proceed.

Senators planned to consider revising Gramm-Rudman today after the House voted Tuesday night to approve strengthening the legislation that lawmakers hope will guide the federal government to a balanced budget.

The new Gramm-Rudman-proposal sidesteps Supreme Court objections to the mandatory spending cut mechanism in the 1985 version of the law by changing the way the reductions are made.

The bill also offers an annual deficit target set by the original legislation, which Congress has had difficulty meeting. It does not require a balanced budget until the 1995 fiscal year, two years after the law was established by the original law.

The Gramm-Rudman language is part of a larger bill that would boost the government's debt limit to $28 billion, enough to finance Federal operations through May 1989, after President Reagan leaves office.

Without approval of the legislation, the government will be unable to borrow money after December 1988 and could default for the first time.

The House approved the bill by a 230-176 vote Tuesday after leaders of both parties called for the measure's passage.

The new Gramm-Rudman law requires $3 billion in deficit reduction for the 1988 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. In the budget resolution it passed three months ago, Congress said it would slash the red ink by $7 billion.

The cuts would bring the deficit to about $144 billion, well above the target of $108 billion the original Gramm-Rudman had set.

With less deficit reduction required, the new Gramm-Rudman would trigger seeking $19 billion in new taxes than the budget resolution promised.

Instead, lawmakers say $10 billion to $15 billion will do, an amount that still may precipitate a showdown with Reagan, who says he will veto a tax increase.

Under the revision, new deficit targets are $136 billion in 1989, $110 billion in 1990, $74 billion in 1991, $28 billion in 1992 and zero in 1993. No deadline of the defi- cient is until a new president and Congress is elected.

Gramm-Rudman provides that if Congress and the president fail to agree on spending cuts and tax increases to reach those targets, mandatory slashes in military and most domestic pro-

grams will be imposed to meet the deficit numbers.

In a related matter, the Supreme Court ruled that the mandatory spending cut mechanism was unconstitutional because it gave the congressional power — an off-

cial of Congress — the power to order the president to make the spending cuts.

The new version of the bill was sent Tuesday to Reagan for his signature, said a White House Office of Manage-

ment and Budget.
BORK

From page 1

Styron asked, "How can we be sure that, upon further reflection he will not return to his earlier views, held so long?"

The author said Bork did not address himself, in a record five days of testimony, " to the exercise of, or necessity for, First Amendment protection for an undefined category of non-obscene speech, which some might see as provocative."

The author said Bork is not a "book-burner," but questioned whether the judge would afford such works constitutional protection in a court case.

"We should be able to write obscene speech, which some might see as provocative."

Artist Rauschenberg said he was disturbed that Bork did not address himself, in a record five days of testimony, " to the exercise of, or necessity for, First Amendment protection for an undefined category of non-obscene speech, which some might see as provocative."

"We should be able to write obscene speech, which some might see as provocative."

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"We should be able to write obscene speech, which some might see as provocative."

Metallic balloons can cause power outages

By Kristie Kuechler

Metallic balloons have caused at least 120 power outages in central and northern California this year, according to Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Although San Luis Obispo has only had one incident so far this year, balloon-caused problems can mean an increase in electric rates to pay for the labor to repair damaged lines.

"We want the public to be aware of the dangers and the problems these balloons can cause," said Cheryl Johnson, a local PG&E employee.

Balloons are becoming increasingly responsible for causing thousands of customers to lose their electric power as their metallic coatings conduct electricity. About one-third of these episodes result in downed power lines. Power lines meeting balloons can also cause fires.

Metallic balloon-caused power outages have been on the rise in densely populated areas. In San Francisco, there have been 33 outages affecting 32,500 customers this year.

Virgil G. Rose, PG&E vice president of electric operations in San Francisco, is urging everyone to follow these tips:
• Keep balloons and kite away from power lines.
• Fly them in parks and other areas free of overhead power lines.
• Don't pull on the string or climb a utility pole to recover a balloon or kite.
• If a balloon does get caught in some power lines, call PG&E.

Metals have caused power outages on and off since the mid-1960s. The first balloon-caused outages were in 1976. In San Francisco, there have been 33 outages this year affecting 32,500 customers.

"We want the public to be aware of the dangers and the problems these balloons can cause," said Cheryl Johnson, a local PG&E employee.

Balloon-caused power outages have been on the rise in California's central and northern regions, where the wind is strong enough to keep balloons in the air. In San Francisco, there have been 33 outages affecting 32,500 customers this year.

Virgil G. Rose, PG&E vice president of electric operations in San Francisco, is urging everyone to follow these tips:
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