Interim engineering dean appointed permanently

By Megan Owings
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students who enjoy stretching out in the soft, broken-in couches throughout the library will soon have to look elsewhere to catch a few winks between classes.

The single-armed chairs, often put together to form a couch, have been a favorite place for students to lounge since the library opened seven years ago, but because of wear and tear and a library budget which has no allowances for re-upholstering, the couches are rapidly becoming extinct.

"I don't see us able to replace the couches in the immediate future given the present budget scenario," says David Welch, dean of library services.

He said although some students come to the library just to sleep and lounge around, the library in 1981 as a professor and head of the civil and environmental engineering department.

"Cal Poly asked me to come work for them," Lee said. "The position was teaching and also academic administration which is what I felt my next step was in my career."

Lee said that when he became the interim dean he concentrated on that job and didn't think about the permanent dean position. "I really started thinking about the position when . . . I was nominated," he said.

During his term as interim dean, Lee said he implemented increased teamwork in the department and he plans to stay on this path.

"In our department we work as a family, as one unit," Lee said. "We want all the faculty to work together so we may reach a common goal."

In order to reach the goal, Lee has set up a list of 10 criteria in which the school will review itself by the end of the year. It is titled "The Future of Undergraduate Engineering Education."

At the time of review, the faculty will come together and see where improvements are and where improvements need to be made.

"When you are in a lab with 20 girls working on a project and you are thinking about the project, you are thinking more theoretical, causing a huge gap with industry because industry really doesn't work with theory," Lee said.

Cal Poly, however, has an extremely narrow gap with industry because our students are in the hands-on knowledge that many others don't," Lee said.

"Other universities tend to be more theoretical, causing a huge gap with industry because industry
EDITORIAL

Saving our skin

n the late 1970s, several nations agreed to ban the use of aerosol sprays. Because this action was taken to slow the depletion of the ozone layer, the logical next step is to ban styrofoam.

The evidence is clear that chlorofluorocarbons, emitted by aerosols and styrofoam, eat away the ozone layer that protects us from the sun’s hazardous ultraviolet rays. With much of the protective shield already gone, we are vulnerable to such ailments as skin cancer. If the rate at which ultraviolet strikes the earth increases by even a few percentage points, who’s to say what other horrid fate is in store. Plastic manufacturers deny any cause and effect. That, however, is the equivalent of Camel telling us that cigarettes don’t cause lung cancer. Yeah, right.

It may take some time and work to get a multilateral ban on styrofoam like the one for aerosols. Because this action was taken to slow the depletion of the ozone layer, the logical next step is to ban styrofoam.

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State

L.A. Salvadorans claim they received death squad threats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four local Salvadoran activists reported receiving death threats from a group claiming to be a foreign arm of one of El Salvador's right-wing "death squads."

The threats, described as a news conference Monday, are the latest in a series reported in Los Angeles that are under investigation by police and the FBI. The four men threatened have lobbied in support of refugee issues in the United States and organized protests against the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador.

"We take this seriously," said Carlos Vaqueran, one of the four activists associated with the Central American Refugee Center (CARECEN). "It is psychological war. But if psychological war is to work, they have to act on their threats some time."

A letter Vaqueran said was sent April 7 to the non-profit social service center was signed "Death Squad operating abroad, Maximiliano Martinez Hernandez," one of the more feared death squads in the civil war-torn Central American nation. The death squad was named an army general who headed the slaughter of thousands of Indians in a 1983 peasant uprising.

Ingledow police shoot man who holes up in laundromat

INGLEWOOD (AP) — A man who held up in a coin-operated laundromat for hours and threatened to kill officers who surrounded the building was shot in the ankle by a police marksman, authorities said.

The man, whose name was not immediately available, was in satisfactory condition at Centinela Hospital Medical Center, police Lt. Robert Westlake said Tuesday.

The man, hiding in the laundromat's attic, fired at a canine officer who answered the initial disturbance call at the building at 2 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

During the three-hour standoff that followed, the gunman told officers:

"I'll kill all of you," Westlake said.

The man was finally shot in the ankle and fell to the floor, Westlake said.

None of the officers, including members of the Special Weapons and Tactics team, was injured.

The man "appeared to be acting strangely... and may have been under the influence of drugs or alcohol," Westlake said.

Nation

Meese's second choice says start search for someone else

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III faces new problems rebuilding a Justice Department rocked by resignations now that his second choice for the No. 2 post has told him to find somebody else.

Meese is looking for a new nominee after former American Bar Association President John Shepard told the attorney general on Monday to begin searching for a new candidate, Justice Department sources say.

Meese told reporters Monday that he didn't expect to have a final decision from Shepard until mid-week.

But while department sources said Shepard had not flatly withdrawn, they said he already had informed the department that he probably would do so. The sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Shepard asked that Meese begin looking for other candidates.

Shepherd, 62, a St. Louis attorney, told Meese last Friday that he was giving serious consideration to withdrawing because of stress on his family stemming from his selection.

Tornado rips through Florida homes, kills four, injures 15

MADISON, Fla. (AP) — A pre-dawn tornado exploded through this rural North Florida community Tuesday, killing four people, destroying homes from their beds and leaving much of a college campus in ruins.

Only rubble was left in some neighborhoods after the tornado cut a swath 12 miles long and at least a half-mile wide about 4:30 a.m. Fifteen people were injured. The mobile home of two of those who were killed vanished from its lot, leaving only foundation blocks.

Families were thrown out of bed while windows exploded and their homes collapsed on top of them.

"They were screaming 'are we dying, are we dying?'" said one of the victims.

"I woke up with a roaring sound and as soon as I woke up, the windows blew out on both sides of my bed, and the same room is gone," said Mitchell May, who was pinned in the debris for three hours.

His neighbor, Diane DeMey, said she and her husband, Pat, had only moments to rush their three children, ages 4 to 11, into the bathroom before the tornado hit.

"They were screaming 'are we dying, are we dying?'" she said. "Then it was over as soon as it started."

World

Japan may soon phase out quotas on U.S. citrus, beef

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Japan may begin phasing out quotas on U.S. citrus and beef imports as early as next week to avoid trade retribution by an international panel, according to a top American trade official.

Japan voiced a U.S. request two weeks ago for a special investigation of the dispute by the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, but the United States' demand that the issue go to GATT's new council meeting May 4.

"They know we will not allow a dispose panel to be blocked a second time," Michael Samuels, Deputy U.S. Trade Representative and Ambassador to the GATT, said in an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle during a visit Monday.

Japanese and American officials will discuss the matter next week in Tokyo, and Samuels thinks Japan may be ready to agree to a compromise.

"They may not want to go to GATT and be found 'guilty' of policy violations because that might offend their political sensitivities at home," the ambassador said.

Chinese boy dies of hepatitis after hospitals turn him away

BEIJING (AP) — A fifth-grader with hepatitis died after being shuffled for two days between hospitals that refused to admit him, it was reported Tuesday.

One hospital said it had no wards for infectious diseases, a second said it had no empty beds, and a third said hepatitis victims should be kept at home in quarantine. The child, the China Youth News reported. The third hospital kept the child under quarantine in an unused lavatory for five hours while its officials refused to admit him, the paper said.

Yu Xin of Liu Kuang Village in east China's Jiangsu province died March 18, six days after falling ill, the paper said. He died of hepatitis by March 18, six days after falling ill, the Xinhua Daily quoted another paper, the China Youth News reported.

Reports of China's overburdened hospitals refusing patients are common, with sick people offering gifts in order to get a bed or surgery.

Hospitals in Jiangsu, Shandong and adjoining Zhejiang have been physically strained recently due to a hepatitis epidemic. Eleven people died from the epidemic in Shandong, the government has said.
Besides games and fun, week of welcome plan helps retain students

By Hope Hennessy

Suck and blow, people pass, and playfair. These games, not to mention going to bed at 3 a.m. and getting up at 6 a.m. every day for five days, are all part of a well-known Cal Poly tradition called W.O.W., or Week of Welcome.

And Cal Poly has one of the best, if not the very best, new student orientation programs in the nation, said Tom Balbierz, chairman of the W.O.W. board.

"I've never talked to anyone who wasn't impressed with what we do," said Balbierz. "I have been to two national conferences on orientation programs and people are always asking me why Cal Poly is so successful with W.O.W. We are so good is because W.O.W. is effective in keeping students here, exposing the bottom line. If a pair of counselors is unable to do their job, then that is a problem. It doesn't happen to someone else."

Often the counselor becomes the first friend or the first role model for a new student. "A counselor doesn't disappear when W.O.W. ends," said Balbierz. "They are a resource person. During the fall quarter the counselors usually get a lot of calls from 'swores' because the students feel uncomfortable going to them for advice."

Each year the W.O.W. board strives to improve and overcome the problems of past years. "Our main problem is mental letdown," said Balbierz. "This happens when the counselor is not thinking. Pranks and gags are fine but you have to consider the consequences of what you are doing and the negative effects. Counselors have to remember that just because it's W.O.W. and just because they have a shirt, they still need to have respect for the people around them."

Alcohol is another problem associated with W.O.W., said Balbierz. "For 10 weeks we build enthusiasm, and the creative manner. He is an amazing judge of people. The program would not be where it is today without Bob and his trust in letting the students run W.O.W. He is very well-known and well-respected for what he does."

Bob deals with situations, not problems," Balbierz said. "He always finds a way to deal with the unexpected in a positive manner. He is an amazing judge of people. The program would not be where it is today without Bob and his trust in letting the students run W.O.W. He is very well-known and well-respected for what he does."

Balbierz said that much of W.O.W.'s success and ability to keep improving is owed to Bob Walter, assistant director of student life and activities.

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Balbierz said that when W.O.W. is over "we hope every new student is successful. That's our goal. We are doing well in meeting it, but that doesn't mean that there isn't room to improve."

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An act of discovery

Prof named Frost poet, spends summer out East

In the entire United States only one person is chosen each year to be a Robert Frost poet, and in the summer of 1985 it was Cal Poly professor Kathy Fagan. The English professor said that she was chosen by the board of directors of "The Frost Place," in Franconia, N.H., where the house and barn Robert Frost lived in from 1915 to 1920 are. Each year the directors select one poet by going over published works nationwide, and that person resides at The Frost Place for a summer. Fagan's poetry has been published in magazines and in May of 1985, she published "The Raft," a collection of her poems.

"I've written poetry all my life, but only seriously for the last 10 years," she said. "I don't really believe in inspiration as much as I do in hard work. Poetry begins as a musical component in my mind. When I hear a rhythm that appeals to me, then I can write it down on paper. Writing poems is like an act of discovery."

Donald Sheehan, Frost Place director, asked Fagan if she would like to be a Robert Frost poet for the summer of 1985. She said her initial reaction was "sure I would, how do I apply," to which Sheehan responded, "you don't apply, this is an invitation."

She was working for her doctorate in English and Modern and Contemporary poetry at the University of Utah at the time she was asked, but packed up her books and hopped on a plane with her husband, all expenses paid, to New Hampshire. I had (doctoral) exams in the fall of that year, but I certainly wasn't going to (refuse the invitation) because I had to study," said Fagan. Frost Place directors began selecting Frost poets in 1977, and she became the first. A 26-year-old, married, published poet at the time she was chosen, Fagan fit much of the criteria of the Robert Frost poet.

"By and large, they like to get a poet who's at the same stage in his or her career that Frost was when he lived at The Frost Place," she said, adding that the directors want a poet who has at least one book out and who's still fairly young, for example.

One of the most exciting things about being chosen, she said, was that she "tremendously admired" previous Frost poets, such as Robert Hass, Kathy Pollitt, Mary Jo Salter and Chris Gilbert.

Fagan was paid a $1,000 honorarium to live at The Frost Place. For this, plus the privilege to live there for the summer, Fagan was expected to fulfill certain responsibilities, like one town reading and attendance at the Robert Frost Poetry Festival on the farm, where she was one of six guest poets.

Fagan said that every day for a week, a different poet comes to the festival and gives a lecture on some aspect of poetry in the morning, a workshop in the afternoon, and a reading in the evening. About 90 student poets enroll and pay tuition to attend the event each year.

"As resident poet I had the first day of the week," she said. Each succeeding day there was another poet brought in from the outside. She said the outside poets were usually more established, more popular and more famous than the resident poet.

The town of Franconia purchased the property where The Frost Place now sits from its most recent owners in the early 1970s, and made a portion of the house into The Frost Museum, and the barn into a place where films of Frost and others can be seen running his poetry.

Fagan said The Frost Place is non-profit, and therefore mainly students and the public who have lived in the house both before and after her.

"I've heard from other poets who have lived there, and you can take this as with as many grains of salt as you want, that Elinor, Frost's wife, haunted the house," she said. "She had a heart condition and would deliver his lunch upstairs. Elinor died as a result of climbing the stairs."

Robert Frost (1874-1963) was born in San Francisco but lived in New England for most of his life, where he and Elinor had five children. Frost's most famous poems include "Mending Wall," "As I Never Could Do"

The museum section of the house consists of the two upstairs bedrooms and the parlour. Fagan and her husband had complete access to these rooms, which contained a lot of Frost memorabilia.

"It was furnished with as much Frost original furniture as they could find," she said. "There were first editions of Frost manuscripts, framed letters of Frost's, that kind of thing."

Fagan said one of the most unusual occurrences that took place while living in the Frost house happened one evening while she and a friend were talking in the front room, and her husband slept in the back bedroom. She said they all heard somebody falling down the stairs.

She thought her husband fell, and her husband thought it was one of them. But when they all met at the stairs, no one was there.

Apparently they weren't the only people to experience this phenomenon, because Fagan said she has heard several "haunted house" stories from residents who lived in the house both before and after her.

"There was a video tape in the barn and six days a week for four hours a day I listened to Frost read his poetry," she said. "I felt that I got something out of that kind of thing."

Listening to his voice emanating from him I got a sense of where the language of his poems came from ... and how they should be read.

Sheehan has put together an anthology of the first 10 Frost poets, which is a limited edition. The anthology, titled "Mountain Intervals: The Frost Place in the First Ten Years," contains two to three poems from each poet and a short biography.

Unfortunately, Fagan said, she didn't do a lot of writing while she was at The Frost Place because she was mainly spending her time studying for the doctoral exams she had that fall. However, she has been working on a series of poems for the past three years that are "loosely based" on her experiences and the notes she took while at The Frost Place.

Fagan is planning to use this series of poems in her second manuscript, tentatively titled "A History of Lights and Shadows," that she hopes to have completed by 1990.

The Raft

by Kathy Fagan

Walking this inland city under rain there are so few elements that speak to us of home: a tall potted flower on a neighboring porch, a musical component in my mind.

Each succeeding day there was an evening. About 90 student poets enrolled and pay tuition to attend the event each year.

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Bob Boetrom

After years and years, and even more years...

Housing chief Boetrom still likes
keeping students out of the rain
High school students to display ocean tank

By Mariarosa Bisotti

Poly Royal is a time for Cal Poly students to show off enter­
ing projects and exhibits, but this year one of the most spec­
tacular projects will be presented by Cabrillo High School science class.

The Marine Tidal Tank, which will be exhibited in the Cal Poly regional high school science fair during Poly Royal, is a 300-­
gallon simulated salt-water reef that contains plant and animal life. This mini-ecosystem, created in the image of tidal pools along the coast between Morro Bay and Santa Barbara, is meant to educate students about the ocean at the high school.

"This exhibit will shown what can be done at the high school level," said Dave Long, Cabrillo science teacher and adviser for the project. He explained that it is important for students to be educated about the ocean.

"This powerful, indestructable body of water is no longer than that," said Long. "The ocean is increas­
ing and the ocean is changing -­ it is susceptible to large com­­panies which care only about

Industry is increas­
ing and the ocean is changing —

with all the niceties that come with being one of only a handful of men in a major dominated by women, there are a few drawbacks. The exact number of males involved in the deaprt­

men was not available.

Ruiz said that when girls find out he is a home economics ma­­jor, they think it's cute. Guys, and to learn that they can do the sam­e things men do."

So, I'm learning what I should do," said Martinez. "I have a curtain design class. It takes a lot of time, I am used to being surrounded by Cabrillo High school students.

The guys make fun of me," said Ruiz. "I have a curtain design class. It takes a lot of time, I am used to being surrounded by girls has given me the oppor­
tunity to understand them better.

From page 1

"I think you have to treat girls differently from guys. That's something I had to learn to do in dealing with them professional­ly," said Martinez. "You have to have more respect for a girl. You can't joke around with them in the same way. If you are not careful about what you say, you'll be regarded as a jerk. You want the girls to respect you and to know that you are not there just to hit on them."

So why did they do it?

Well, it wasn't really for the fr­

benefits, "I've always been creative and designed things that are unique," Ruiz said. "By being an interior designer I can express my style. And my family is just happy because I am the first one to go to college. They are glad I'm get­
ing a good education. I'm doing what I want to do."

Martinez said that understan­
ding the elements of color, fabric and texture would help him in his future as an architect.

To be a good architect you must have some coherence of the interior of a building as well as the exterior," he said. "I've never felt I had to work harder because I was a male, home ec major," Martinez said. "Your work is a representation of your personality. My work reflects my desire to succeed."

The task, which cost more than $10,000 donated from local private industry, was designed and built at Cabrillo High.

Although the filter necessary for a tidal pool has been in the United States for two years, Long said the makers wouldn't divulge how it was made.

Through research, students determined the necessary com­ponents to build the tank, which included light, water movement, bacteria and oxygen.

After its display at the science fair, the tank will be exhibited at Stearn's Wharf in Santa Bar­bara, a sort of mini Monterey Bay Aquarium, said Long. The month-long display will include many more animals than the Cal Poly exhibits, he said, as there is no time to transport most of the animals for such a short period of time.

By next fall, the tidal tank will return to its permanent residence at Cabrillo High, where it will be cared for by the Aquarium Club in an entire room devoted to marine science.

The club started last year with the creation of the school's first tank, a 375-gallon warm-water reef also designed and built on campus and funded by a local

See OCEAN, page 12
Double trouble

Twin sisters give the tennis team talent two times over

By Kelley Cummins
Staff Writer

Going away to school for the first time can be an experience in itself. But if you're twins on partial scholarships for Cal Poly's top-ranked women's tennis team, the experience can be doubly exciting and hectic.

Freshmen Debbie and Tracy Matano are two of Cal Poly's top tennis players — ranked No. 3 and No. 4 in the team's standings accordingly.

Tracy said there's one important difference between Cal Poly's team and her old high school team. "Here, everyone's good. It makes us work harder." And they work hard every day.

The 19-year-old twins said a normal tennis practice runs from 2 to 5:30 p.m. daily. Most workouts consist of jogging, stretching, fast drills such as volleys, overheads and cross courts, matches with the other players on the team, more running and, on designated days, weight lifting.

Concerning their busy schedules, Tracy said, "It's probably a good experience. It's fun and we get to travel. It's really hectic though."

When the majority of Cal Poly students are on vacation, the twins are working at their games. They had to stay for the first part of winter break to play tennis. They spent the majority of spring break in the same manner, and even have to miss classes occasionally to compete.

According to Tracy, "It's made me learn to try the hardest in whatever I do. Tennis has taught me how hard I have to work to do good."

Even though the twins have been playing tennis since they were nine years old, they said their abilities don't come easily. Debbie said, "I really have to work at playing tennis. Some people just have to pick up a racket to be able to play great. I have to work at it."

The sisters have had to play against each other in competition. Team members must play challenge matches against one another to get a ranking. "We used to let each other win. We would take turns on purpose. We would play one match and I'd win. The next match she would win," said Tracy.

The last three times the sisters have played one another, Debbie won. Tracy admitted, "It's a little frustrating, but it's not that big of a deal."

Most of the time the two play together as a doubles duo, and they are undefeated in league competition with an 11-0 record. "It's easier to play with Tracy than it is to play with other people. We've always played together, and I know where she's gonna be and what shots she can hit," said Debbie.

But being so close can have its rare drawbacks. Debbie said, "I don't get mad and yell on the court like some players do. Sometimes I get mad when she misses a shot but she does the same thing. We just keep it inside."

The sisters are looking forward to nationals next month at Sonoma State. "Being in nationals is going to be hard. We can win. If I get nervous, I'll go for it," said Debbie.

Tracy added, "You do it for the team not just for yourself or it's a waste."
Behind the courthouse doors...

A look at the administration of justice in San Luis Obispo County

By Jenny Lampman

Famous case puts national spotlight on SLO courtroom

In late May of 1985 an ecstatic Alex Madonna won the second biggest civil award in the county's history — more than $5.8 million — when a Superior Court jury ruled that a computer company's false promises caused his construction company to lose money for five years.

Computer programmer Lincoln Marinetti of Fresno also won when he jury exonerated him of the novel charge of computer malpractice and awarded him more than $5,000 in fees for his work for Madonna.

The loser in the 16-week-long civil case was NCR Corp., which sold the $20,000 compter to Madonna in 1977. The jury decided the corporation had breached its warranty and intentionally misrepresented the computer to Madonna.

Madonna sought $7.5 million in damages but was satisfied with the $5.8 million awarded. The award included $5.25 million in punitive damages and $600,000 in compensatory damages.

NCR was fined an additional $100 for breach of warranty.

In April 1979, Howell Pete Ray Harris and his son, Howell Henry "Hank" Harris, were invited to appear on the show, "The People's Court." The son, a medical student, was appearing in his father's place after the elder Henry, a obstetrician - gynecologist Robert W. Tatreau in the 79-year-old woman was Tatreau's assistant and supervisor.

When the court reporter said Millar told four witnesses in the trial. Wills said Millar, who lived in San Luis Obispo from 1979 to 1986, had sex with her, he'd tear her to shreds."

"I sewed her up so tight if anyone tried to get into her, he'd tear her to shreds."

"I don't know," the bailiff said. "He looked at me this morning and said two words: 'Is the judge in a good mood?""

"Yes," the bailiff said.

"If the judge is in a good mood, I can proceed," the lawyer said. "If he's in a bad mood..."

The lawyer was wearing a white shirt with black hose.

"The wife is alone on the other side of the room. The husband sits with his girlfriend, and his sister. It's a total of seven people, about 10 years younger, with full flowing dark hair. She is wearing a white shirt with black hose.

"They're all sitting on the other side of the courtroom. Her short, blonde hair hangs around a sagging face. Her legs are crossed under a dark purple dress."

"At 9:15, the husband's attorney probed the bailiff for clues. "Is the judge in a good mood?" he asked.

"I don't know," the bailiff said. "He looked at me this morning and only said two words: 'Is the judge in a good mood?'"

Within the blazing circle of fluorescent lights the courtroom seems to have an air of mystery, one that makes it difficult to know what to expect. The court system was considered ineffective by many.
Women attorneys want a share of court seats

By Kathy Campbell

Despite the increasing number of female attorneys in San Luis Obispo County and their acceptance as equals in the local court system, none have become judges yet.

Two women have applications ready to submit to the governor as soon as a vacancy occurs. Carol Allen, a Superior Court commissioner, will apply for appointment to that bench when the expected approval for another judicial seat becomes final. Terri Estrada-Mullaney, a deputy district attorney, wants the county's first female prosecutor when she was hired in 1981.

"The growth in the number of women attorneys in the county is phenomenal and recent," Allen said. In 1973, she and two others were the only women among nearly 50 attorneys.

Allen estimates about 45 of the 300 lawyers now practicing here are female. Most have arrived since 1980, the year she and about 10 others founded the Women Lawyers Association of San Luis Obispo County Superior and Municipal courts, and we deeply appreciate their efforts. We especially thank the presiding judges, Harry E. Woolpert and Sidney Findley of the Municipal Court. Their guidance, along with that of the Attorneys' Office and Judge Rodewald of the County Clerk's Office. The attorneys, said, "has been a major impetus to settle." She called her "lack of political connections" will be up to the judges, and from all the other people I work with."

"I want to be a Municipal Court judge," she said. "Most of my experience has been in criminal law, and about 75 percent of Municipal Court work involves criminal cases."

Estrada-Mullaney, 41, worked in the Orange County district attorney's office for three years before taking her present job in San Luis Obispo. She has noticed a change in the attitude toward female attorneys — and especially toward female prosecutors — in the last seven years.

"When I came here in 1981, it was the first experience for many local attorneys in dealing with a female prosecutor. Some of the defense attorneys were of the opinion they had to test me," Estrada-Mullaney said. "I don't definitely feel that anymore." She said private judge renting had never had difficulties being accepted by local judges, and Commissioner Allen's view from the other side of the bench is probably one of the reasons.

"I am the first and only woman ever to hire a rented judge in this county," Allen said. "I've been very impressed with the reception. The attorneys and judges are willing to go to the extra effort to give him the opportunity to appoint a woman to the bench."
Harry E. Woolpert  
Presiding judge takes time to relax during court break

By Lawrence Anton  
Often during a court recess, Superior Court Judge Harry E. Woolpert envisions sitting down to play a quick game of crookle, a board game that's a cross between shuffleboard and riddlywinks. He's the kind of game San Luis Obispo War II, and it's his way of relaxing between a decision or two.  
The 52-year-old jurist sees clerks, trial attorneys, or the media who have been convicted of felonies, and oversees the administration of Superior Court. In the latter role as presiding judge, Woolpert is raking the administrative issues the court now faces.  
With a growing civil case backlog, more judges are needed in San Luis Obispo County, Woolpert said. But in addition, judges require additional courtroom and additional administrative help.  
In recent statewide study shows that San Luis Obispo County should have eight Supreme Court judges to handle the caseload. However, four judges and one court commissioner typically hear all Superior Court cases.  
"You're not supposed to follow the big trial. Judges are human and have their own biases, but they have to apply the law," he said.  
Nevertheless, Woolpert objects to lawyers who get "hypervigilant" in their motions in court.  
"Usually it's unffurless when I hear a case, but people like that make it likewise," he said.  
"I also have people out for bringing children into court in a custody case," he said.  
Those children are stressed out enough.  
"You get burned out very quickly if you have too many custody cases," he said.  
Fredman said he brings a judge is seeking a divorce but only wants to appear as a trial lawyer. "Becoming a judge has broken me of that," he said. "It helped me to avoid it."  
Fredman said being a judge is not a job he would take on, even if he was told to do so, it's a job he did not enjoy.  
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Christopher Money

Media coverage excellent
By Scott Sarro

Some San Luis Obispo judges think the media aren't paying enough attention to the local court system. That's not the case with Municipal Court Judge Christopher Money, who feels the local media are doing an excellent job. "I don't think you'll see as much coverage in other counties," Money said.

But Money isn't completely satisfied with the depth of coverage for the courts. He said more needs to be taught about how the court system works. "Journalists should learn about the little intricacies of the system so they can ask the difficult questions."

By knowing what's going on in the system, he said, "you can really see some of the problems that are occurring."

Few people know the local court system better than Money. He began working in San Luis Obispo County as a deputy district attorney in 1963. He was later elected district attorney, and he has been on the Municipal Court bench since 1985.

Money said he was happy to make the transition from district attorney to Municipal Court judge. "The district attorney's job is principally that of an administrator," he said. "It was fun to get back into trial courts. That's what most lawyers want to do."

Money said the transition didn't require a change of his "mind-set" but as a judge, he said, "you're not partisan any more — you're sitting there making decisions."

When he has to rule on a case which he feels is a close call, Money said it takes him some time to think through the evidence and facts, relying on past decisions to help him. "I find it very helpful to research those problems that have been handled before," he said.

Much of Money's job entails hearing cases in small claims court, which he said he enjoys. "Small claims cases have the same problems as the bigger cases; it's just that they're concerned with a smaller amount of money."

Money wouldn't compare himself with television's Judge Joseph Wapner, who, he said, handles cases in a very different manner. "He doesn't let people do much talking, and I do," he said.

Money sees a lot of Cal Poly students in small claims court. Most of them are involved in landlord-tenant disputes. "But sometimes they're squabbles between tenants over bills," he said.

Johnson is nearing his 20th year as a judge and calls himself "the last of the Mohicans." Johnson is the only judge still serving in the area of those originallly seated on the bench when the Municipal Courts were created in 1974.

Varied interests and early family responsibilities led Johnson along a colorful but lengthy path toward his goals in law. By the time he passed the bar exam in 1963 and got his first job as a deputy district attorney in San Luis Obispo, Johnson had already worked in radio for five years, spent three years in the Navy, married, had four children, worked for an aviation corporation for seven years, taught both elementary and high school and attended three universities.

Entering the law profession at the age of 36 did affect the course of his career, Johnson said. After working a year in the district attorney's office, he was enlisted to join a friend's law practice in Fresno. But faced with the possibility that it might take years to establish a strong practice, Johnson decided to return here to become the first full-time city attorney for San Luis Obispo.

Being considerably older than the average law school graduate, Johnson said he noticed that his "conservative, strict constructionist" judicial philosophy differed from that of many young attorneys. "When I was advocating judicial restraint during the activist times, I didn't get much support," he said.

Johnson said he now feels the conservative trend is back, and more people share his beliefs. The change is especially nice to see in the U.S. Supreme Court, he said. "It is difficult to defend your beliefs, and your profession for that matter, when you don't agree with the decisions and practices of the highest court in the system," Johnson said. "The Constitution means what it says; it should be treated literally."

Since constitutional law is usually not an issue at the Municipal Court level, Johnson directs his efforts toward improving the operation of the branch courts in Grover City, Grover Beach and Arroyo Grande where he works. "My goals have always been to keep the branch court operation viable, serve the people in these areas and keep them happy."

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James Ream
He takes an old-fashioned approach to law
By Shelly Head
Disputes behind a youthful exterior is a judge who takes an old-fashioned approach to law. James Ream said he has one main goal — to help those who aren’t able to help themselves.
Ream carries this traditional attitude into his courtroom, where he is sympathetic to many of the offenders who come before him, because, they said, they are mainly people who suffer from addictions.
Ream said about 85 to 90 percent of the cases he deals with in court are misdemeanors related to alcohol and drug abuse.
Ream said he hopes that as a judge, he can help addicted offenders by doing something “therapeutic”.
Ream’s desire to help others stems from his small-town upbringing in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, where he said he first developed his "Utopian, idealistic views" about going into law.
"With my small-town brain," he said, "I thought law could be a way to help people who had problems." 
A month before receiving his law degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1962, Ream put his plans for law school on hold and enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve. He spent four years on active duty as an airborne air controller, including two cruises to Vietnam. He said he "law plenty" before returning to school in 1966.
Following law school, Ream was a deputy district attorney for San Diego County for three years before opening his office here in 1974. It was during his nine years of private practice that he became disillusioned with his ideal of helping people through the law.
"You’ll be sitting out there and hearing case after case of young people, you've got to kind of bond with a person you have to judge or even with a lawyer," he said.

Donald Umhofer
Keeping emotions under control is a matter of survival
By Suzy Wallace
Every day, Edward Chidlaw walks a fine line — a line that lies somewhere between his concern for the residents of San Luis Obispo County and the oath he took when he was sworn in as a Municipal Court judge.
The 57-year-old husband and father of five admits it is not always easy to play the dual role of humanitarian and administrator of justice.
"Our job is to enforce the law, to distinguish whether the person is guilty or innocent," he said. "In making that distinction, you not only have to be impartial but give that appearance."
One of the issues he deals with most frequently is alcohol.
"I would not have to walk out of this building to tell you when Cal Poly is back in session. It seems to me I heard there was something about (becoming a judge). I'd really never thought that would be preferable to an MBA or something else."
Chidlaw was warned that the isolation of being a judge would be a continuing challenge. After the first year you figure out the law you're going to be applying, and you work on being efficient, fair, and sharpening skills.
Moving to Municipal Court was not too difficult, he said, but "you can't hang out with the same group of people you used to, i.e. lawyers. As a judge it's easier to do the job if you don't feel any kind of bond with a person you have to judge or even with a lawyer."

Edward Chidlaw
Dual role of humanitarian and judge not always easy
By Kim Holweger
By Kim Holweger
Every day, Edward Chidlaw attends Hastings College of Law in San Francisco after earning an undergraduate degree in business and economics from Fresno State University. Far from being his dream, law was a step he stumbled into.
During his last year of college, he struggled over the decision to attend graduate school in business or law. Chidlaw said he decided a legal background might be preferable to an MBA for a business career, and he went to law school. But by the time he had finished, he and his wife were expecting a baby. Chidlaw needed a job, and he needed it fast.
The first job he landed was as a deputy district attorney in Madera County. After four years, he opened an office in his hometown of Chowchilla, where he practiced until 1965, when he and his wife Emily moved to the Central Coast.
In July 1966, he was appointed to Municipal Court.
"I'd really never thought that much about (becoming a judge). But the more my wife and I talked about it, the more encouragement we got and we decided why not ... and I'm sorry at all.
Chidlaw looks back at his many years of private law practice fondly, but said given the choice, he would never go back.
"It is so interesting. It's a different challenge (than being an attorney). After 31 years of practice, I was ready to try something else."
Although the experience of being a judge is still new, Chidlaw said it is not altogether different from how he pictured it. He's a close friend from law school who serves as a judge in Monterey County filled him in on what to expect, and so far, the advice hasn't been too far off-base.
Chidlaw was warned that the isolation of being a judge would be a concern.
"As a judge, you are not only physically isolated, but you tend to start backing away from getting truly involved because as long as people are going to be coming before you, you've got to be completely detached. I think that's not something you do intentionally; it's the nature of it."
His philosophy is that a judge should rule with an almost invisible hand.
"You go like thunder during the day, but you can pretty well leave it at night. You'd better be willing to make a decision, and then go on to the next one. If you agonize over it, then you're going to find yourself in a padded cell," Chidlaw said.
"Sometimes you find out later that you goofed ... but I don't know too many perfect people. It seems to me I heard there was only one ...

By Suzy Wallace
Some cases threaten even the most emotionally distant.
"You can become overwhelmed. There was this lady with a drinking problem. She had kids and no husband ... Judge (James) Ream and I worked with her for two-and-a-half years. We put her on formal probation, and she had to report to Judge Ream every week. As soon as we stopped doing that it began all over again. So I gave her a big sentence and said she could get out of it if she got herself into an alcohol program. She found one within a week and spent 30 days there — she should have been there for at least six months. She got out, and we didn't see her for a while; then she got three arrests in a row. I gave her the sentence back, and I made it so I can't even modify it.
Umhofer sees his future in Municipal Court because of the reservations he has about the level of emotional involvement sometimes encountered in Superior Court cases.
"A large part is divorce and juvenile court. They are difficult. It tends to be such a negative activity that I have concerns about my long-term ability to maintain emotional detachment."
Umhofer says his wife expresses it best. "She says I'll never be allowed to retire. The country is gonna be stuck with me!"
**Trading work for jail time benefits everyone**

By Christine Morris

With county jails increasingly crowded, the future of community service as a sentencing option is looking brighter.

"It's a good tool in lieu of jail time that benefits both the people working and the agency they work for," Terry Fredrick, deputy probation officer in charge of the community service program, said.

Jim Broshears, operator of the volunteer center that handles the case, agreed: "It does everybody good. It's not a burden on the county, and it benefits all involved."

A person sentenced to community service files an application card, along with a $10 fee, at the volunteer center. The fee covers administrative costs since the county budget does not allocate any money for the program.

After registering with the center, participants are mailed an information packet outlining their responsibilities and listing agencies that provide jobs. Fredrick said the agencies must be non-profit, reputable and provide a community service.

Most people may choose where to work, with a few exceptions, he said, such as not allowing someone convicted of child abuse to work with children.

Some people choose a job based on the availability of hours to fit their schedules. Others choose agencies that interest them.

"People from all walks of life are sentenced to do community service," Fredrick said. He deals with a former police officer, a movie star and government official, as well as ordinary citizens.

"Everyone makes mistakes," he said.

Fredrick said he likes to help people match their interests to an agency. Many people don't realize what they are getting into when they choose an assignment, he said.

"Many people see the listing for the police departments and say 'you mean I could do something for the police?' I try to tell them they'd probably be washing cars all day," Fredrick said.

Parker Proffitt, a natural resources management student at Cal Poly, completed 12 hours of community service in lieu of paying a speeding ticket fine. He did paperwork and stuffed envelopes for two days for the department of animal regulation.

"I felt good about the job because I know they were behind, and I was helping them out," Proffitt said. "The people were friendly, I felt appreciated." An electrical engineering student, sentenced to 16 hours of community service after conviction on a drunken driving charge, also chose the animal regulation department, but her job wasn't easy.

"I ended up cleaning dog and cat kennels and washing trucks for two days. It was really gross," she said.

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"I ended up cleaning dog and cat kennels and washing trucks for two days. It was really gross," she said.

She did, however, consider herself lucky. "I'd rather do that than spend a few days in jail," she said. "It really opened my eyes to myself and to the people I worked with."

Broshears sees the program as "totally positive." Some people stay involved with the agencies after completing their community service, and some even end up employed with them, he said.

Fredrick said one "glorious" success story involved a man who went to work with handicapped children. The man became involved with the Special Olympics, and he ended up running the program for two years.

**Values help to determine sentencing philosophies**

By Carolyn Clancy

Sentencing criminals is a large part of the work many judges do, but law schools don't teach potential judges how to decide upon and impose appropriate sentences.

"Most judges develop their (sentencing) philosophy by having practiced on the other side of the bench," Superior Court Judge Warren Conklin said. "They also take experience and incorporate that into their personal set of values."

Conklin said all judges are attorneys first, and it is then that they learn the rules and procedures of sentencing.

A new program has been started to give judges more guidance in sentencing procedures. It is part of a working orientation program for California judges at the Center for Judicial Education Research in Berkeley. However, the program only allows for one-day instruction on sentencing.

Conklin said most judges develop their sentencing style through years of practice. "I think most judges reflect community values to one extent or another," he said. Conklin said that these values are often hard to define.

Many sentences, at least for lesser crimes, are prescribed by the California Penal Code. Superior Court Administrator Larry Reiner said judges do not keep track of the sentencing styles of the Superior Court judges in the county. They have "pretty tight rules." As a result, he said, everyone has to follow a range of sentences for a particular crime. This flexibility allows judges to take into account the person's criminal history and circumstances surrounding the crime.

For serious offenses, such as murder, judges are given the option of setting up specific penalties. Conklin said this is done so judges "can go the books" and impose a variety of applicable sentences.

Sentences for serious crimes, such as domestic violence, theft, drug offenses and most felonies are determined after investigations by the probation department.

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Scenes of a person in handcuffs being led into a courtroom flash on the evening news. Photos of a trial appear in the local paper. These are familiar scenes to television viewers and newspaper readers, but getting those cameras in the courtroom involves more than just walking in and shooting.

Courts have access rules, judges have standards of courtroom behavior, and the camera’s subjects are often uncooperative. Newspaper and television photographers deal with all of this in the field.

Using cameras in the courtroom used to be more difficult. The justice system has the right to control access to courts, as well as the right to control what the public can see. Several years ago, the California Supreme Court set up the Judicial Council, which was charged with revising the rules for the use of electronic devices in the courthouse. The council released its revised rules in 1993.

**HISTORY**

From page 1

boundaries except treason, murder, and manslaughter, which were sent to the District Court. The county had few lawyers, and according to one account by noted local historian Myron Angell, Bosilla once stepped down from the bench to act as lawyer for the defense, authorizing the sheriff to ponder over the trial. Bosilla lost the case.

The Court of Sessions handled administrative, legislative and executive business as well as judicial matters. It was the precursor to the county board of supervisors, which took over all non-judicial matters in 1852. The County Court judge, along with two associate judges elected from among the county’s justices of the peace, made up the Court of Sessions.

The first order of business for the Court of Sessions was to establish the proper place for trials, and to provide a courtroom for the proceedings. The court rooms were located on the corner of Monterey and Fourth streets, built by Captain William G. Dana, an early settler in the area.

In 1872, the board of supervisors approved money to buy a lot on Monterey Street, and a year later construction began on a new courthouse and jail facility. The total cost was $4,000.

The county received few complaints about the new courthouse, however. Because of poor ventilation, a patient struck one of the jail cells, which were located in the basement. Laws were harasses by the prisoners, who whistled and made obscene remarks as the ladies climbed the courthouse steps. From the jail cell window, prisoners could look up at the courthouse steps. Boarding up the windows to protect the ladies only made the situation worse.

In 1880, Californians adopted a second constitution, and the District Court was disbanded. The Superior Court of Santa Barbara was created, and the Superior Court of Santa Barbara was transferred there, marking a new epoch of Santa Barbara judicial history.

Other courts have different views on the time constraint. Courts in Santa Maria are more lenient with the time element than Santa Barbara courts. San Luis Obispo county falls in between, Rich Wells, assignment editor for KSBY-TV, said.

San Luis Obispo courts require papers four days in advance of proceedings, Wells said. San Luis Obispo usually requires papers the day before, and Santa Maria will accept requests the day of the case.

Dan Godwin, a reporter for KCOY-TV, said he takes cameras into the courtroom about twice a week. Unless a case is very unusual or sensational, the arrangement can be verbal or in writing.

Approved requests and time constraints are only part of a photographer's difficulties. Most judges have individual ground rules that must be followed.

The most common rule involves being courteous and moving around the courtroom. Some judges require camera people to wait until a break to leave the courtroom. This is especially true of video camera operators who must move large equipment.

Each judge can make his own rules, and some are tougher than others.

Wells won't allow photos taken of witnesses on the stand. He said it is tough enough to be a witness without the extra distraction. He also said that if the court or the victims have a right to be protected from noxious behavior.

Superior Court Judge Harry Woolpert said he won't allow pictures of the jury because some jurors have complained.

Some photographers add their own rules. Nicholas said he won't photograph people in handcuffs, explaining that readers tend to think defendants in shackles look guilty.

Some judges are more relaxed than others about cameras. Woolpert said he doesn't mind photographs being taken. "If a photographer catches me sleeping or gets a picture of someone scratching nose, they wouldn't want shown on film, that's the breaks."

Woolpert said still cameras can sometimes be more distracting than video cameras because they have a loud shutter noise. He said he finds that the big cameras are more disruptive than people bringing in small children or nursing babies, which happen frequently.

Nicholls said shutter noise is difficult to reduce because photographers can’t use a flash, and a slow shutter speed required by the low light makes more noise.

Ream, however, prefers still photographers to video journalists, explaining the rules of behavior for the media. He said most are responsive because they want a story and pictures. But, he said, he has better luck with reporters who sit through the day and know the proceedings rather than television people who are there for 30 minutes and want a few seconds of film.

In addition to adhering to the judge's rules, covering a trial for television presents other difficulties, Godwin said. Courtroom stories are generally boring for viewers as they have few "visuels" that aren’t drab and mundane, he said.

Although cameras can create problems for both the judges and the media, Nicholas said, his goal is to help people know what's going on. "When we go in with the cameras, it's to tell a story, not to make anyone look guilty or innocent."
Every sentence counts in court reporter's job

By Vicki Catado

Arriving home after a strenuous day at work, school or play, many people race to the mailbox to see if they've won the $10 million lottery. Another 53 people gathered at 8:30 a.m. in the jury room to record the proceedings. They have been selected for jury duty.

Back in the particular Tuesday, 53 people gathered at 8:30 a.m. in the jury room to record the proceedings. They have been selected for jury duty.

But first, let's take a look at a 30-minute video of the jury duty and the courts," she said. Some paid close attention to the courtroom drama acted out on the video while others continued to keep the room's morning newspapers.

Jury duty: Winning near and done

By Vicki Catado

Every sentence counts in court reporter's job

Every trial and all felony court proceedings that occur must have a court reporter present. The reporters type on machines, which are capable of taking dictation faster than anyone can speak. Court reporters are able to achieve such speeds because they are experts.

The stenograph doesn't have enough keys for every letter of the alphabet, so the reporter uses several combinations of letter combinations to form other letters and sounds. And although the product at the end of the day may look like gibberish, it makes perfect sense to the reporter.

But there's more to court reporting than just sitting in the courtroom and recording the proceedings. Transcribing stenographs into a written transcript is a time-consuming, yet lucrative, part of the job.

The real courtroom is not like the learning environment in school where teachers enunciate properly and speak clearly," he said. "Some people talk faster than others. Sometimes they mumble."

Thompson was awakened to reality, not only by how people were speaking, but with what they were saying. "I was shocked the most when I heard my first case mediation case. And it's hard to see your first photo of a decomposed body.

But over the years you become more at ease and you're better able to handle the situation," Thompson said. He has been a court reporter for 15 years.

Because he is in the courtroom nearly every day of the trial, Humphrey said his job can sometimes be dull. "But anything gets dull at times. You just grin and bear it," he said. "Even a murder trial is just a bunch of dry facts." Humphrey has been a court reporter for six years.

Thompson agreed. "Depending on what you're doing, the job can get repetitious. At the arraign­ment, calls you may have 10 cases, but they're essentially the same. All you really have to do is change the names." But it's only after the years of experience that the job becomes a real challenge, Thompson said. "After you've been a court reporter for a while, and you've heard just about everything, you start watching for the little things," he said.

He said witnessing all that happens in the courtroom has given him visions of becoming an attorney or a judge. "But because I've heard so many cases, I could probably defend a case right now," he said.

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Track teams home for Poly Royal Invitational

The Cal Poly men's and women's track teams will host the Poly Royal Invitational this weekend. Throwing events begin at 9 a.m. and running events begin at 12:30 p.m. Teams from Sonoma State, UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Bakersfield, Army and Cal Lutheran will be competing against the Cal Poly women, while teams from San Jose State, Army, UC Santa Barbara, Nevada-Reno, Cal State Bakersfield and UC Davis will be competing against the men.

The women's team enters the invitational after defeating Cal State Northridge, UC Riverside and Chapman College in a four-way dual at home last Saturday. The Mustangs finished with 103 points, followed by Northridge's 105, and Riverside's and Chapman's 9.

The team also qualified three more for nationals in the 5,000 meters.

Last weekend the men's team placed second in a quadangular meet. Northridge edged out the Mustangs 95-89 for the win. In dual meets this season, the men are 7-6 overall and 5-2 against CCAA foes.

The Cal Poly men's and women's tennis teams will host the Poly Royal Invitational tennis match-ups, but this year's Cal Poly men's team is gunning for the first ever Conference Championship.

The two teams will play a single game Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday's doubleheader begins at noon. All games are played at Simi Valley Stadium.

The Mustangs enter the series with a 8-10 conference record — 19-22 overall — and must sweep the series to stay alive in the CCAA Division II race.

Senior rightfielder Rich Shappell continues to pace Cal Poly offensively, hitting .369. He leads the team in home runs, with 5; RBI's, with 39; and stolen bases, with 12.

Junior leftfielder Lee Hancock sports a 3.06 ERA on the mound, while senior right-hander Erik Brautien carries a 3.24 ERA. Brautien has thrown 108 1/3 innings, and has struck out 108 while walking 28.

Last weekend, the team dropped two of three games in a series against Cal Poly Pomona.

Football team to play weekend Green and Gold

The Cal Poly football team will take its three weeks of experience to the field Saturday for the annual spring Green and Gold football scrimmage.

The two-hour scrimmage will begin at 10 a.m. in Mustang Stadium, and there is no admission charge.

The game should be an exciting one, as the Mustangs enter the spring practices with 12 new players on the 22-player roster.

Rugby team faces city team at home Saturday

The Cal Poly Rugby team will play the San Luis Obispo city team Saturday at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Tennis teams playing in 4-day Ojai tourney

The Cal Poly men's and women's tennis teams will be competing in the Ojai Tournament Thursday through Sunday.

The women's team plans to use the tournament as a tune-up for the NCAA Division II tennis championships next month.

The team, ranked second in the nation, set a school record for consecutive wins in a season with 21. The streak was snapped last week at Division I Fresno State and has struck out 108 while walking 28.

Last weekend, the team dropped two of three games in a series against Cal Poly Pomona.

Softball team to finish conference play at home

The Lady Mustangs are 25-17 overall, and 8-6 in CCAA action. Freshmen Cheryl Luers is Cal Poly's top hitter, posting a .396 average overall, and a .333 average in conference play.

Last week Cal Poly upset top-ranked Cal State Northridge, taking the first game of the doubleheaders in extra innings, 1-0. Northridge won the second game, 3-1.

Men's basketball 

WEEKEND REVIEWS

Baseball to host series against conference rival

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Bowling alley ballot results bring dismaying to some, but others cheer

By Marisa Fujikake

The ballot results calling for the reopening of the bowling alley caused some disappointment to a few while it brought congratulations to others.

Dawn Palen, fitness and leisure class coordinator, supported the proposition for the opening of a fitness center. "I think the greatest number of students would have benefited from it," Palen said.

While considering bowling alley expenditures, Palen said she felt skeptical of whether students were really going to use it.

She also said that campaigners for the bowling alley attracted many on-campus residents. Most students living on campus see a lot of nostalgia in having a bowling alley, she said.

"Dormies are not familiar with the history," Palen said, implying that the bowling alley was previously closed because it failed to support itself financially.

Mark Appel, intramural sports coordinator, said the recreation sports staff never regarded the situation as a campaign issue.

"We simply stated our side," Appel said, adding that a fitness center would have been a better long-term choice.

Although he does not completely object to the reopening of the bowling alley because of its importance to bowlers, he said a fitness center would be easier to maintain. The bowling alley requires constant upkeep.

However, campaigners in favor of the bowling alley were content by the ballot results.

Dave Garrido, alternate senator to the School of Business said he was pleased by the outcome and attributes it to vigorous campaigning and publicity demonstrated by the proponents.

"Bowler proponents, in sufficient force, put the facts on the public," Garrido said, "Both sides presented arguments and the choice was left to students."

Todd Reinhart, who was a member of the audit subcommittee of the Union Executive Committee, was also pleased with the results. Reinhart said a majority of students voted for the bowling alley because it was clearly demonstrated that it be absorbed into the union's budget.

"The last bowling alley was mismanaged and driven into the ground," Reinhart said, but he hopes that with good management, bowling expenses could break even within a couple years.

Holly Haverly retained neutral in her opinions for the ballot results. As coordinator of sport clubs, Haverly thought that the vote to reopen the bowling alley was a positive step for bowlers, but also sympathized with those who wanted the fitness center.

Haverly said that a lack of communication between bowling alley supporters and fitness center supporters caused friction, thus leading to what she said seems like an unfair comparison between the U.U., ASI, Recreation Sports and others involved in the issue.

Despite the outcome, Haverly said she hopes good relations will result from the issue. "Hopefully we can make it something positive for everybody," she said.

National Astronomy Day activities set for Poly Royal

By Kelley Cummins

A Central Coast astronomy club will celebrate National Astronomy Day during Poly Royal by sponsoring a public observing session at Laguna Lake Park.

"Members from the club will show up to the event to point out objects in the sky, identify constellations, pass out literature and answer questions while the public is waiting to use one of our telescopes," said Cal Poly chemistry professor Lee Coombs, a member of the Central Coast Astronomy Society.

Coombs said there will be a dozen high-quality telescopes set up for the event to serve the expected crowd of "a few hundred or so." He encouraged people to bring their own binoculars or telescopes.

The club picked the night of Saturday, April 23 to hold the event because it falls at a time "ideal for viewing," he said.

Hotel space available in library in the form of the Hyatt Regency

By Kathy Campbell

San Francisco's Hyatt Regency hotel has been moved to Poly University because they have not mind miniature rooms and scale-model elevators. A cardboard-and-glue recreation of the hotel is on display in the Robert E. Kennedy library along with other models created by professor John Lange's third-year architecture students. The collection includes existing buildings as well as original designs submitted to national competitions.

Each model represents a quarter-ton project completed either individually or by a group. Francisco Martinez, who is combining his architecture studies with a major in interior design, said students spent up to 160 hours on each model. To build the Hyatt, he and three other students spent several weeks in the library, he said.

See ASTRONOMY, page 11

See MODELS, page 11
Helps build confidence for disabled

By Sharon Sherman

Participation in an eight-mile horse ride through Poly Canyon Sunday not only benefited a therapeutic riding ranch in San Luis Obispo but also helped a Cal Poly student complete her senior project.

Susan Hansell, an animal science major who graduated last December, arranged the event as part of her senior project. The main focus of her project is a paper on the organization and implementation of a successful ride-a-thon, although Hansell said her main purpose was to help B.O.K. Ranch raise money.

"I've been helping them get the whole place together," Hansell said. "I'm just trying to get them some money. It's a non-profit organization so they need fund raisers.''

Hansell said she expected the ride to raise about $1,000 for the ranch, which provides individuals with physical, mental and/or developmental disabilities the opportunity to experience a ranch environment. The ranch is based on the use of horseback riding as a therapy used to riding stimulates many sensory modalities, promotes body control and increases muscle development and coordination.

Therefore, riding for disabled people can also lead to improvements in their balance and posture control, language skills, thought organization, attention span and social confidence.

"What it is with these people and these horses is that some of them have never had control of their body," Hansell said. "They learn to sit up a little better ... because they have the initiative of saying, 'I can get on a horse.'"

"They can get up on these horses and they get control. If they've never been able to walk, they can get up on the horse and have the horse take them around. They don't have to be in a machine, a wheelchair or on crutches."

Hansell volunteers time at B.O.K. by working as a horse trainer. Her primary responsibility is getting the horses ready to accept the students. Norwegian Fjord ponies are used at the ranch because of their docile nature.

Training this type of horse is usually a horse is considered well-trained if it is commanded by the use of body language, Hansell said. Some horses don't understand verbal commands. But at B.O.K., special training is necessary because of the special requirements of the riders.

"I have to teach the horse that if the rider kicks its side it has to keep going straight, and the horse has to be trained not to turn just because a rider might be sitting crooked in the saddle."

The training process takes about one year and Hansell said it is also necessary to be sure the horse can handle a lot of confusion before it is used by students at the ranch.

B.O.K. is a different, somewhat unique, type of place, Hansell said. And although the response from the community since B.O.K. opened in December has been positive, she said she feels there are not a lot of people who are willing to put their time into such a venture.

Her love of horses and the enjoyment she gets from training them are not the only reasons Hansell said she works as a volunteer at the ranch. Her nephew was born with Down's Syndrome about the time the ranch was opening and it made her realize how important a place it is to the disabled and their families.

Hansell said a lot of satisfaction is derived from seeing the smiles on the faces of students and visitors at the ranch.

"I love the horse and the enjoyment she gets from training them are not the only reasons Hansell said she works as a volunteer at the ranch. Her nephew was born with Down's Syndrome about the time the ranch was opening and it made her realize how important a place it is to the disabled and their families.

Hansell added that the Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Club helped her with the organization of the ride-a-thon.

Astronomy

From page 10

when it is easier to see many objects in the sky. The observing session will be from 7:30 to about 10 p.m.

"The moon will be in its first quarter," Coombs said. "This is an ideal time, because the crater heights should be easier to see. Venus will be up and bright at a crescent phase."

Other objects that will be seen through the event are brighter star clusters and double stars, said Coombs. Double stars are stars very close to one another, he said.

"The weather is always a concern," Coombs said. "If it's cloudy we're not raising we'll set up, because we often get a clearing."

Coombs said that past observing sessions have had positive public reaction.

"We've had very good turnouts and have been asked why we don't do it more often," he said. "We try to wait for the time when we can see more objects in the sky."

The observation is free. CCAS is a group of astronomy-lovers ranging in ages from 13 to senior citizens. The society meets every fourth Thursday at Mustang Park in the Citizen Center.

models

From page 10

San Francisco photography and studying the structure before returning to campus to re-create it.

Other models were built from student designs, including one submitted to a national competition sponsored by General Motors Corp. in Detroit last June. Leung said the contest had 26 entries, and although Cal Poly did not win the single prize offered by GM, the competition provided valuable experience for the students.

A striking, five-foot-tall model dominates the display on the second floor of the library. It is an entry in the Tower Competition, a Los Angeles contest that invited students to design a Whitley Boulevard skyscraper. Martinez used his interior design skills to provide a through-the- glass glimpse of the inside of the building.

The models will be on display through the end of spring quarter.

Bostrom

From page 4

move off-campus before the year is over with, and that's OK. But if they have to understand that until a replacement for them is found, they must pay for the room, just as it says in the license.

Bostrom likes his job.

"I like working with the students because it keeps you young. I like the people that work at Cal Poly. I'm proud of the pride of being a part of having shaped it."

For the most part, however, Bostrom likes his job.

"I like working with the students because it keeps you young. I like the people that work at Cal Poly. I'm proud of the pride of being a part of having shaped it."

"It is with these people and these horses is the idea that some of them have never had control of their body. They learn to sit up a little better ... because they have the initiative of saying, 'I can get on a horse.'"

They learn to sit up a little better ... because they have the initiative of saying, 'I can get on a horse.'
Wednesday, April 20, 1988 Mustang Daily

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**Ocean**

From page 7

The idea for the original tank started with the class valedictorian, who entered it in the Vandenburg Air Force Base Science Fair last year. The project won first place through a video and photos.

"Vandenburg has one of the best preserved coastlines in the world," said Long, which he said attributes to their involvement in environmental issues.

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**Calendar**

**Wednesday**

- A Diabetes Support Group meets every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Health Center Medical Library. Contact Carolyn Harvey at 756-1211 for more information.
Royal parking may not be a pain
Poly, city team to ease weekend’s car placement woes

By Claire Nickelson
Staff Writer

Poly Royal is quickly approaching with informative exhibits, fun entertainment, delicious food and the inevitable hustle of parking.

This year the Poly Royal Board, Cal Poly Public Safety, SLO Transit and the San Luis Obispo Police Department will work together to alleviate the traditional traffic and parking problems.

All parking surrounding the dorms designated G1, G4 and R1 will be open to the public on a first-come-first-serve basis, as well as parking areas designated H2, H4, H6 and H7 off North Perimeter Road, according to Lt. Leroy Whitmer of Public Safety.

Parking in the outlying agriculture areas will also be available.

In order to avoid these related problems, the Poly Royal Board advises people to use SLO Transit.

The regular four routes will be in operation on Friday and Saturday until 6 p.m. A Poly Royal shuttle bus will also circle every half hour through campus, down Santa Rosa and Osos streets, over to Marsh and Monterey streets and complete the loop down Grand Avenue, according to SLO Transit.

Making stops at the major hotels along the way, the bus will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. It will operate on a flag-down system. The fare is 50 cents exact change and is free to students with identification.

“‘We can’t enforce every rule, but if a car is creating a hazard by being parked in front of a fire hydrant or obstructing traffic flow through driveways it will be towed.’”

— Lt. Leroy Whitmer

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, April 20, 1988 13
Budding disc jockeys profit, party with 'Music Express'

By Jenny Lampman

Party-going is a big affair for most students on the weekends, and two Cal Poly business majors always seem to be at the big ones. But they aren't just at the party, they are working there.

Robert Kimball and Steve Castagnetta run a professional mobile disc jockey service called Music Express.

Kimball started the business, which he originated in Salinas with a partner, when he came to Cal Poly in fall 1986. Within the last two years Castagnetta joined Music Express, and between the two of them they've now averaged about 12 shows a month.

"Business has really been increasing and lately I think a lot of it has been word of mouth," said Castagnetta.

The service specializes in current Top-40 hits and popular dance music, but also offers music ranging from rock and country to new wave and big band. Each show includes a light show, beacon lights and a mirror ball if desired. Additional services such as professional photography, flowers and decorations may also be negotiated.

The business serves all of San Luis Obispo County, but Kimball and Castagnetta said they'd play just about anywhere a customer wanted them to. Kimball has travelled as far as Riverside and Cupertino to do a show.

College functions are a big part of the business, which does about a three to one ratio of college shows to other community-oriented shows.

"We pretty much focus on the college market to serve our initial clients everyday at school. There's a lot of interaction," said Castagnetta.

The service has played at a variety of events such as fraternity and sorority functions, weddings, private parties and high school formals.

"We really have a lot of diversity in our work," said Kimball. Over spring break Kimball played at an 80th birthday party at the Madonna Inn which featured big band and Frank Sinatra music.

One of their most unusual shows was when they played on a tugboat and had to hook up all the equipment to a generator.

According to Kimball, San Luis Obispo is a highly competitive market for disc jockey services as there are about seven other services in the area.

Music Express has a 13.5 percent share of the total market while no other disc jockey service has more than 25 percent, said Castagnetta. "That's pretty good for a student-run business," he added.

Kimball and Castagnetta, both business administration majors, have been able to incorporate what they learn in their own business to school.

"It makes what I'm learning in school so much more practical. You realize, 'Hey, I can really use this,' said Castagnetta.

Through research they've learned what their customers really want in a disc jockey service. "Professionalism is very important, people really want a good image. We always say let our reputation save yours," said Castagnetta. They're also found that quality of sound and dependability are very important.

The two have applied many of the lessons all created by Cal Poly students and faculty.

Robert Kimball and Steve Castagnetta weddngs, private parties and high school formals.

"We really have a lot of diversity in our work," said Kimball. Over spring break Kimball played at an 80th birthday party at the Madonna Inn which featured big band and Frank Sinatra music.

One of their most unusual shows was when they played on a tugboat and had to hook up all the equipment to a generator.

According to Kimball, San Luis Obispo is a highly competitive market for disc jockey services as there are about seven other services in the area.

Music Express has a 13.5 percent share of the total market while no other disc jockey service has more than 25 percent, said Castagnetta. "That's pretty good for a student-run business," he added.

Kimball and Castagnetta, both business administration majors, have been able to incorporate what they learn in their own business to school.

"It makes what I'm learning in school so much more practical. You realize, 'Hey, I can really use this,' said Castagnetta.

Through research they've learned what their customers really want in a disc jockey service. "Professionalism is very important, people really want a good image. We always say let our reputation save yours," said Castagnetta. They're also found that quality of sound and dependability are very important.

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Robert Kimball and Steve Castagnetta
Kimbald and Castagnetta, both seniors, take full loads at school and both say the work doesn't interfere. "When I'm in class I'm usually thinking about the business and how I can improve things with what I've learned," said Castagnetta.

Music Express gets jobs through yellow-page advertisements, personal and personal selling. Kimball said he got his first job through a Mustang Daily ad.

Kimball and Castagnetta take into account the travel involved, the length of the show any past business they have had with a client when charging for a job. Kimball said an average four-hour show runs between $175 and $200.

The two plan to continue the service until they graduate and then possibly to run the service as a full-fledged business. "It's also entertainment for us, we really enjoy doing it and interacting with the people," said Kimball. "What would you ask for?" said Castagnetta.
BOND

From page 1

In the Foundation's support campaign, it will use the $15,000 for informational and advocacy purposes.

Any shortsfalls between the amount of support funds solicited and the amount of money spent would come from other Foundation funds, said West.

West said he doesn't know of any formal opposition to the support of the bond act at this point. But he said he assumes people will oppose it "... on the basis of their philosophical position with regard to bond acts in funding state programs."

West said he sees no conflict of interest with the support campaign, so it is "of political importance to the campus."

"Conflict of interest generally involves individual personal gain of some kind and I don't see that there is an opportunity for personal gain in this issue at all," he said.

GROWTH

From page 1

Richard Ferguson, committee member, said the county is willing to take its share of the state’s growth but doesn’t want it to become a dumping ground for Orange County and other areas.

In addition to limiting growth, the measure also states the following guidelines concerning future development by requiring the county to:

• Conserve agricultural lands.

• Distinguish urban and rural areas by encouraging development in already urbanized areas.

• Ensure adequate services and resources for new development to continue the quality of life for present and future residents.

• Provide affordable housing.

West said he doesn't know of any great prizes just for ordering early.

Win a Stereo, Mac Bag, Diskettes or a Macintosh Information Seminar.

Drawings April 14, 18, 20, 22, 26

The quicker you order, the more chances to win.

Order today!

DeAN

From page 1

Lee said he only wants to concentrate on teaching, he enjoys it, and it is because the oak and metal chairs are currently being rotated for refurbishment and not all of them are being used.

He said the only way new couches could be purchased for use in the library was if there was a surplus influx of funds from some unknown source.

“Our budget priority is to make sure the oak chairs and metal chairs are retained,” said Walch.

The Apple Days Sale at El Corral Bookstore is offering a limited time special on Macintosh Computers.

These are the lowest prices ever!

Early-Bird Contest:

The quicker you order, the more chances to win.

Drawings April 14, 18, 20, 22, 26

Win a Stereo, Mac Bag, Diskettes or other great prizes just for ordering early.

Macintosh Information Seminars

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Watch your mail box for details or stop in at El Corral Bookstore Computer Department.

"It is my dream to be able to teach a class," said Lee. "I enjoy working very close with students and even as dean I have an open door to each and every one of them."

Lee received his bachelor's degree at National Taiwan University, and received his master's degree and doctorate in civil engineering at Tulane University. He also has special training from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University and Purdue.

Prior to working at Cal Poly, Lee served as a consultant to several engineering companies in the United States and in the Republic of China. As a specialist in soil mechanics, he taught at Tulane University for seven years and at the Montana State University for five years.

As for future plans, Lee said that he enjoys teaching, but he wants to continue to concentrate on being dean and doing the job right.

"I really don’t have time to think about future plans right now," Lee said. "I think for now I have my hands full."

DEAN

From page 1

"I really don’t have time to think about future plans right now," Lee said. "I think for now I have my hands full."