**Search for perpetrator encouraged for campus construction**

By Sharon Sherman

The Student Affairs Council supported Monday the use of students from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design as consultants in the planning stages of future on-campus building construc-

The campus is in the planning stages of future on-campus building construction. The Student Affairs Council supported this effort, and the planning process is under way.

**Experts say SLO water is a matter of taste**

By Meda Freeman

Although some Cal Poly students complain about the quality and taste of San Luis Obispo drinking water, local water experts say these problems are simply matters of personal preference.

"The water seems to be of a lower quality than the water that I'm used to from my hometown, like it has too much chlorine in it," said Chuck Dunn, a civil engineering senior. "My old roommate hated the water here and spent a lot of money buying bottled water. He used to laugh at me because I went ahead and drank the tap water."

However, the water's taste doesn't disagree with everyone.

"The water here and the water from my home in Orange County all tastes the same to me," said Lisa Ciranna, a child and family studies senior. "It's just a matter of personal preference."

A representative of Arrowhead Drinking Water Company in San Luis Obispo said the company receives many complaints about the taste and odor of drinking water throughout the Central Coast. The company delivers bottled water to many student apartment complexes, but an Arrowhead representative said the company also services a large non-student market.

The cost of having two five-gallon bottles of water delivered to a home in San Luis Obispo ranges from $10 to $17 per month, according to local bottled water companies. An employee of Culligan Water Company in San Luis Obispo, who requested anonymity, said the water in the city "left a lot to be desired." He said the city's water, which comes from Santa Margarita and Whale Rock reservoirs, is processed and stored in equipment and storage tanks that are more than 20 years old. After a visit to the water treatment plant on Madonna Creek Road, a person wouldn't want to drink the water ever again, he said.

Chip Short, the city's water treatment plant supervisor, said that the age of the water is a major concern. "The total loan value at the end will be approximately $1.3 million (with interest included)," Wilkins said. "Loan payments will be close to $65,000 a year for a 25-year period."

According to the bill, the contract between ASI and the center will outline the center's management structure, with the center's board of directors gaining more actual governing power over the center. "This would remove the Children's Center out from underneath ASI and make it its own autonomy, its own corporation," Wilkins said. The contract will also set a flat fee for all full-cost students, and a sliding fee scale for faculty and staff. The lowest staff fee will be no lower than the student full-cost fee.

Wilkins said the difference in fees is necessary because "ASI students pay a fee and for fact ASI students use the facility."
**EDITORSIAL**

**Measuring the man by his words**

When all is said and done, exactly what will people remember of Ronald Reagan? Will we recall the stalled negotiations, slashed unemployment and resuscitated economy ... the triumph in Washington and defeat in Beirut ... the strafe factor ... the INF Treaty ... the deficit? Or will we recall the hunches that betrayed him by his age ... the revival of nationalism through stirring rhetoric ... the personality that conveyed warmth and sincerity for all occasions, both solemn and exhilarating? If we’re going to pick the latter, certainly, Reagan would be pleased with that type of remembrance. But when he took office, he also wanted to gain a place in history through substantial achievements. He wanted success on par with Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, FDR. Instead, he will be preserved in our minds in much the same way as John F. Kennedy — a man whose distinct style brought immense popularity despite limited achievements.

That is, if Reagan is remembered at all. Not to say that he will go the way of Franklin Pierce, Chester Arthur and James Buchanan. Not even more than forty, this decade has proven just how faulty our memories are. We are Americans to the Television Audience. We move thoughtlessly from one episode to the next, ignoring little of the plot we saw a short while earlier.

We hardly remember pieces of the Reagan plot: the early triumphs in Congress, the visit to the Nazi cemetery in Bitburg, the raid on Libya, the campaign of lies against South Africa, the mad rush against higher taxes, the opposition to divestment in South Africa. Each of those episodes bred furious reaction — for a while. Even the Iran-contra scam, the most infamous act of Reagan's presidency, has just about withered away. The trials of the henchmen are still going on, but what happened during that passionate adversary?

Back to America the Television Audience. The plots don’t stick, but we remember quite well whether the episodes are funny, depressing, frustrating or boring. Just as we remember that the high levels of apathy put states of the educational system. The Supreme Court does not have to overrule Runyon v. McCrory for there to be adverse effects. Just by recalling the stalled negotiations, slashed unemployment and resuscitated economy ...

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Critical column made good point**

Editor — This letter is to con­
gratulate Floyd Jones on his
commentary that appeared in the
Poly Royal and Mustang Daily (April 22-23). Jones has expressed some of the
deficiencies that have been
discussing during my stay here.

For those who didn’t get a
day to discover this article, it
combined vivid accounts of some
the educational system as Cal Poly.
There is a period of the highs that
depth of ability put forth by some of the students and staff at Cal Poly. Notice that I, as well as Jones, said
MANNY, not ALL.

I agree with Jones that many students do go to classes just so they may "pass the test" rather
than having a primary objective of learning a new skill. I am afraid that even at times have been pressured to do this
by choice, but by necessity. The pressures
from teachers who are pressured by school staff who are
pressured by fiscal considera­
tions are not conducive to an op­
portune education.

Unfortunately, I see no end in
sight, but rather I see it getting
worse with the chancellor impos­ing
enrollment increases on an already overburdened system.

KEVIN ELDER

**Royal comment**

Editor — In July it will be two years since the death of Luis Olivos from Baton Rouge, a special one in the
day in the life of the Baton Rouge and we always en­
joyed listening to them. I feel like they are living on.

Poly Royal was great and we
enjoyed the few exhibits we saw.
However, a friend has expressed reservation about buying from Poly.
Take this criticism and make a good Poly Royal, but control the wild parties and have all the citizens proud of all the
events.

ELEANOR ESPINOSA

**Daily’s all well**

Editor — I am very disappointed with Mustang Daily’s lack of support for water sports clubs.
We put a lot of time into them and try to promote the fun. Most recently, we had the ”Get Wet” party at Lopez Lake. It was an
introductory course for people who were interested in the water sports clubs.

There were over 200 people at the party, which was a great success. We set up a
U.T.W. two weeks before to sell tickets and have a little support from the
asked the sports editor to run a special one for eight weeks before the
event. That didn’t happen.

Then, there was supposed to be a holiday weekend where we could
special run in the Daily the
week after, but the event was
done up and the article wasn’t. All we need is a little support for our clubs, as they are completely student-owned. All our money
enjoyed the few exhibits through fundraisers, donations, and student member­
ships. We depend on our mem­
berships. So, a little help from the
daily would have benefited both the
students who didn’t know about the clubs and current members.

A little help is a little help. The
support to this sports editor
compliments us.

KENT MAZZIA

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

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Pomona boy dies from burns after apparent gang attack

POMONA (AP) — One of two youths burned when someone lobbed gasoline into their automobile died Tuesday, and the other remained near death following the apparent gang attack, police said. The parents of Chris Navarro, 13, were with him in the burn ward at the University Medical Center of Southern Nevada in Las Vegas when he died Tuesday morning. Sgt. Gary Efelsen said:

"We still have a little ray of hope," said Joyce Lindgren, mother of Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren of Pigeal Forest, N.C. "When he enrolled in the Navy I gave him to the Lord and I have to have trust in him now."

The 30-year-old submarine, one of the Navy's last diesel-electric subs, was participating in training exercises Sunday in the Atlantic about 160 miles off the coast when it was rocked by a series of explosions. At least one blast occurred in the battery compartment and fire broke out in the forward compartment.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The submarine USS Bonefish, crippled by explosions and a fire that injured 22 crewmen and left three missing, was tethered to a rescue ship Tuesday off Florida as officials waited for toxic gases to clear before starting salvage efforts.

Relatives of the missing sailors, meanwhile, maintain the Navy only to protect itself and 11 reflagged Kuwaiti tankers.

But on Monday, administration officials suggested that there may be no change in that policy. Secretary of State George Shultz stressed that no final decision had been made, but said "we will not get tied up in any serious shooting war with the Iranians."
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Faraway missions of peace

Two volunteers describe their Peace Corps assignments, tell how it made a difference in their's and others' lives

By Marianne Biasotti
Staff Writer

Imagine having a next-door neighbor who has four wives. Or how about walking down a street, forbidden to speak to a member of the opposite sex.

For two years, those were the daily experiences of Danyal Kasapligil in Tunisia and David Mueller in the Philippines and The Gambia, former Peace Corps volunteers and now Peace Corps representatives at Cal Poly.

The Peace Corps has had a branch on campus since 1963, according to Robert McCorkle, an agricultural management professor and Cal Poly's adviser for the Corps. About 15 to 20 students become volunteers each year, he said. This year, 13 applicants vied for assignments and seven have been chosen.

McCorkle said Cal Poly gets a lot of applicants because of its students' technical backgrounds, skills which countries most often request through the Peace Corps.

"We are here to make information available to students about the Peace Corps and international careers," he said. "The state of California has sent 16,000 volunteers to hundreds of countries, making it the highest feeder (to Peace Corps) in the nation."

So, why join the Peace Corps?

"A lot of people might say 'it's the me generation. Nobody does something for nothing,'" said Kasapligil, 28. "But the Peace Corps makes you reassess your values and gives you a different perspective of life."

Like many students close to graduation, the UC Davis agriculture graduate was trying to decide what to do when he finished college. He seriously considered the Peace Corps when he became disillusioned with his job at a seed company, and began to feel unchallenged.

With an interest in other cultures and a desire to do something different, Kasapligil realized he could use his agricultural skills to help Third World countries, where his knowledge could best be used and appreciated.

Kasapligil went on assignment to Tunisia in 1984. He said not only was he able to help with agricultural development in that country of some 10 million, but he was also able to enhance cross-cultural understanding.

"There are misconceptions on both sides — people have distorted images of each other," Kasapligil said. "People (Americans) think 'Oh, no, you're next door to Khadafi!' That's an immediate, negative image."

Mueller said that when he was on assignment in the Philippines, people asked him if Americans really "kick out their kids when they're 18?"

"They see 'Dynasty' and movies," said Mueller, "and think it is really like that in the U.S., and that people ride horses and wear guns like John Wayne."

"(Philippine)ans are some of the friendliest people I've met," Kasapligil said. "Most volunteers would say that (about the native countryside). Peace Corps bridges that gap of misunderstanding."

Peace Corps is a grassroots project which operates person to person, where volunteers work as individuals, not as representatives of the United States government.

Some people see the Peace Corps as a way for Americans to show their sympathy for underdeveloped nations, but Mueller disagrees.

"Their goal is not to placate the nation's guilt — it operates on a person-to-person, not government-to-government," Mueller said.

"They relate to you and look at you as an individual," Kasapligil said.

Volunteers live with the villagers to put themselves on the same level as the natives, said Kasapligil. Volunteers are given a modest amount of money to live on each month, which differs in each country, so they may lead a comfortable yet modest lifestyle.

Although Kasapligil lived in the village, where he did one-on-one teaching of proper farming techniques, he said his more-comfortable lifestyle sometimes embarrassed him. He had his own house, which a peasant family of five to 10 typically occupied, and he slept in a bed, luxuries unknown to the peasants.

However, Mueller, who worked in a fishery program in The Gambia, slept in an elevated bed of man and woods.

"It was comfortable... enough," he said with a smile.

In the Philippines, where he got special permission to continue his work (after The Gambia) for another two-year term, Mueller had the rare experience of sleeping in a bed, one of the two beds in the home of his host family. The parents slept in the other bed, and five children usually slept in the twin bed offered him.

"They wouldn't accept rent," said Mueller. "They (my host family) accepted me as their relative. This was the Philippine custom in The Gambia."

Mueller said he entertained the villagers as they did one-on-one teaching of proper farming techniques, he said his more-comfortable lifestyle

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ed Arabic, the language varied from country to country, said Kasapligil. After an intensive 10-week language/culture study, he said it took six months to feel comfortable with the language, and another six months to feel competent.

"You have to go to the country to learn the language... I got off the plane (in Tunisia) and didn't speak a word of Arabic," said Kasapligil. He does, however, speak French, which is the formal language of the country.

Kasapligil said that most villagers never met a foreigner who made the effort to learn their language and to get to know them.

"A Peace Corps volunteer is seen as someone different. A little effort goes a long way," Mueller said.

Kasapligil said he needed to work one-on-one with the villagers when teaching them different agricultural techniques because he couldn't understand the villagers in a group, where they tended to speak more rapidly.

New farming ideas were introduced slowly, as villagers were hesitant to take a risk on a new crop or technique.

"As a volunteer, you have nothing to lose — it's their livelihood," said Kasapligil.

Although America has a good reputation overseas, Kasapligil said it created problems between himself and the villagers.

"They have a real inferiority complex, because they think (Americans) are so clever, and (they're) not so backwards. You have to set them straight," said Kasapligil.

Mueller had similar experiences working with people in the Philippines. When his Filipino partner tried to tell his fellow countrymen that putting manure in the fishpond would cause the fish to grow bigger and more abundantly, they thought their fish would become contaminated. However, when Mueller advised them of the same technique, they took this "American advice," believing it to be more trustworthy.

"We're not going to tell them what to do, we go to their country because we're invited," said Kasapligil.

The positive response experienced by volunteers, said Kasapligil, is probably due to the fact that they can't be sent anywhere unless they have been requested by a host country. Where a volunteer eventually winds up is described as a marriage between a country's specific needs and a person's skills and interests.

Mueller said he'll never forget the day he left The Gambia.

"The whole village came out and everyone was crying," he said. "I knew then that they had accepted me."
Clockwise from below: A visiting cowboy comes out of the chute at the competition; a faithful T&T fan shows his enthusiasm at Thursday's calypso parade; Stacy Stittman and Kara Mischel attempt to knock each other off their trapdoors; Bigfoot, the star of the annual Poly Royal Tractor Pull, is all teeth; Carlos Ochoa tries out one of the robotics exhibits; art and design student touches on their booth late Thursday night; Margaret Corle peeks through American Marketing Association booth; little dancer from Pat Jackson's form "Pop Goes the World" on the SAM stage; Lauren pets a goat at the Johnson cuts some tri-tip at one of the many food booths; customers Ornemental Horticulture unit.

Photos by K.M. Cannon, Darrell Miho, David G.
Rodeo's saddle bronc

concert; Y&T in action;

turers during Saturday's

ite log at a Poly Royal

ways a crowd pleaser.

ts put the finishing

gh her pretzel-shaped

School of Dance per-

petting zoo; Marcus

shop for plants at the

y and Chris Dunker

Style
San Luis Obispo showing support for Jackson

‘Conservative’ city reacts favorably to less-than-conservative message

By Karin Holtz
Staff Writer

For a community that is often considered conservative, San Luis Obispo is showing a great deal of support for a less-than-conservative candidate for the presidential nomination — Jesse Jackson.

Lisa Radon, head of the Jesse Jackson committee at the county Democratic headquarters, said, "It is a big myth that this is a conservative community."

John Lybarger, head of the county central Democratic committee, said the county is about 53 percent Republican and 47 percent Democrat, but San Luis Obispo is more Democratic than the rest of the county.

"The country as a whole has moved toward the center or the left politically," said Radon, a political science senior. "Many people, including Cal Poly students, were not served well by the Reagan Administration and are looking for a different type of candidate."

Jackson shows concern for these people left out of the system, Radon said.

Lybarger, 59, said Jackson represents the Democratic Party and its "belief in the responsibility to all mankind and not just the upper 10 percent of the income bracket."

"All kinds of people, from 17-year-old kids to retired people, are supporting Jackson here," Radon said. One of the supporters Radon works with is an 80-year-old woman who backs Jackson all the way because she is glad to see "there is finally a real Democrat running."

Radon said another supporter is about 70 years old but he hasn't voted in about 20 years. This year he is "voting for Jesse."

Other campaign workers include students, lawyers and even bed-ridden people who help by making phone calls from their beds, Radon said. "I'll bet you anything this isn't how the average campaign runs," she said.

Lybarger, a retired teacher, said Jackson has "generated support from a lot of people who weren't interested before because he gets to the heart of the nation."

Radon said Jackson has this appeal because he "is addressing issues that haven't been addressed before."

The environment is one of these issues that is a particularly hot topic here, Radon said. Jackson supports federal funding for research into renewable energy sources.

Child care is another of Jackson's special issues, Radon said. He advocates federal backing for child care programs.

Lybarger said he witnessed the conservative nature of students in action as they turned out in full force to vote for Reagan in the last two elections. He said students may be over this "Reaganitis" now.

Student support for Jackson has been strong so far, Radon said, and a Students for Jackson group has started.

The conservative stigma attached to Cal Poly could have caused the campus to be overlooked as a source of support if a group hadn't been organized, Radon said.

"This committee will serve as a contact point and will encourage more people to become involved," Radon said.

Lybarger said he expects the race between Jackson and Michael Dukakis to still be going strong when the California primary takes place on June 7.

"Maybe one will have more votes, but no one will have the 2,000 votes needed to get the nomination," Radon said.

Radon is working to persuade Jackson to visit San Luis Obispo in May. She said he may want to appear at Diablo Canyon or the Casmalia toxic waste dump site to "create a visualization of the environmental issue."

Lybarger said this area should be considered seriously by candidates in their campaigns because "the Central Coast is the fulcrum of California and it doesn't follow San Francisco or Southern California."

WHELMEN

From page 9

Saturday and Sunday

The Wheelmen will compete in the WCCC Road Championships in two weeks at UC Irvine. The national competition follows two weeks after that.

GERAWAN CO., INC.

GERAWAN CO., INC.

GERAWAN CO., INC.
New athletic director wants to keep a balance

By Terry Lightfoot

Cal Poly's newly appointed athletic director said keeping a balance between a strong sports program and high academic standards is his goal for the university.

Kendrick W. Walker was named the head of Cal Poly athletics last week by Cal Poly President Warren Baker. He has served as interim director since January 1985.

Walker said the high academic standards for admission to Cal Poly have made recruiting student-athletes difficult. "Here at Cal Poly we want to get a student who can compete in the classroom as well as on the field."

Cal Poly is often faced with competing against schools who can take athletes who aren't great students, he said.

Walker said that Proposition 48, which requires student-athletes to have at least a 2.0 grade point average and a 700 SAT score in order to participate in sports, has had no effect on Cal Poly because of the stringent admission requirements.

"In the past, sports programs were given 150 slots for admitting athletes to Cal Poly. A coach would get 10 slots and recruit 10 more players who could get in with about a 3.5 GPA. Now those slots can't be used," he added.

Walker has been on the Cal Poly faculty since 1973 and became head of the philosophy department in 1978. In 1980 he received the Distinguished Teacher Award.

Walker said he wants to focus on the way athletics fit into the academic philosophy of Cal Poly. Baker said Walker has done an excellent job over the past three years and is asking all involved with Poly athletics to work closely with Walker.

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Co-ed raps way to goddesshood

Wows panel with opinion on how it can help to be Greek

By Kathy Campbell

A finger-snappin' rap plus an articulate opinion on the value of Greek life turned a Cal Poly crow into a Greek goddess Monday night in Chumash Audition Hall.

Sandra Stirling, a 20-year-old junior business major, was selected from 11 contestants to reign over Greek Week activities.

Sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, Stirling "rapped" her way through the first round of the pageant to introduce herself to the judges and sailed through a second-round question on the benefits of Greek membership for her future career.

Stirling said Greek membership would help her communication skills and her ability to come into a group and feel comfortable.

Chosen as first runner-up was Jamie Warner, sponsored by Sigma Kappa; selected as second runner-up was Alpha Phi's candidate, Erin McCormick.

During the two-hour pageant, hosted by ASI president Stan Van Vleck, the partisan crowd cheered wildly as the candidates entertained them with one-woman skits and songs. Contestants were judged on their self-introduction, personality, appearance, extemporaneous reply to a question about Greek issues and involvement in Cal Poly and Greek affairs.

"I'm so excited to be representing Gamma Phi Beta and the whole Greek system," Stirling said as she jogged her new crown and an armful of flowers after the pageant.

Greek Week is really important to show the rest of the student body all of the things we do besides just having fun," said Kozlowski.

The recruiters mostly hire college students from UC Davis and Chico State, so Kozlowski and Gritz drove to Davis for their interviews.

"It was mostly a personality-type interview," said Gritz. "They'd prefer it if you didn't have any blackjacking experience so you don't already have bad habits, and they can teach you to your way.

In June, the two began the week-and-a-half training classes, where they spent eight hours a day studying and pitching the cards and learning how to handle the money.

"After the second week, they put you out there, and it was scary as hell," said Kozlowski. "I don't even remember what the people looked like. All I remember was the cards and the table. But then it becomes almost automatic."

Gritz said, "The first time I went out, I lost $400 in 20 minutes, but they (the pit bosses) are pretty understanding."

During the summer the two worked 50 to 65 hours a week. The dealers get a 20-minute break every hour to rebuild concentration.

"When we get off work we're usually wired, so we'd go have a drink or go gambling. After war­rishing all those people winning money in the casinos, it's so great to go out then. Too we'd go in the $1.99 restaurant and go to bed," said Kozlowski.

The dealers get paid $3.40 an hour, but with tips they average $14.50 an hour, according to Gritz. "On good nights you can make about $150 in tips. Now on New Year's Eve, I averaged $26 an hour in tips," said Gritz.

Since security plays a big role in the casinos, the dealers have to work in the casinos. Both Gritz and Kozlowski have caught people cheating at their tables.

"You have to be very subtle, you can't accuse them and make a big scene," said Gritz. "You usually have the table, have someone else come on and then explain the situation to the pit boss. If they have it on tape it's almost automatic."

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These Cal Poly seniors find Tahoe blackjack a sweet deal

By Jenny Lampman

The snow, the lake and the gambling. It's all in South Lake Tahoe, and for two Cal Poly seniors, it is addicting.

This is really important to show the rest of the student body all of the things we do besides just having fun," said Kozlowski. "We weren't too serious about it at first but we called the casinos and found out how the required."

The recruiters mostly hire college students from UC Davis and Chico State, so Kozlowski and Gritz drove to Davis for their interviews.

"It was mostly a personality-type interview," said Gritz. "They'd prefer it if you didn't have any blackjacking experience so you don't already have bad habits, and they can teach you to your way.

In June, the two began the week-and-a-half training classes, where they spent eight hours a day studying and pitching the cards and learning how to handle the money.

"After the second week, they put you out there, and it was scary as hell," said Kozlowski. "I don't even remember what the people looked like. All I remember was the cards and the table. But then it becomes almost automatic."

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**DEALERS**

From page 10 a felony, and you’re arrested right away, even if it was only concerning $1."

Kozlowski once had two men at his table switch cards. "One thing they teach you at the classes is to keep your eyes on the table," said Kozlowski. Neither of the incidents led to an arrest because they weren’t deemed serious.

People can sometimes be the best and worst part of the job, the dealers said. "People start getting mad and drunk when they lose and you just have to smile and bear it with them, and 'the smokers' start blowing it in your face," said Kozlowski.

Patience with those who don't know very well is another virtue, said Kozlowski. But meeting a diverse group of people is a definite asset to the job, said the two. Kozlowski has had the Beach Boys' drummer and one of the richest men in the world, George Singer (of the Singer sewing machine family) at his table.

Another asset is that the job is a great conversation piece for the people who are going through job interviews. Ortiz, a civil engineering major, and Kozlowski, a computer science major, both say it usually helps the interviewer match the face to the resume.

"I’ve had quite a few people walk in after the back for second interviews and say they remembered me, because I was the one who was the black jack dealer," said Kozlowski.

Gritz said, "We also dealt at least 15 different pit bosses with different personalities. See DEALERS, back page.

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The possibility of having more than one ceremony each June is not considered by the commencement committee, but Coats said the idea was rejected because it would lower the quality of the commencement ceremony and accommodate the 2,500 graduates who move into the stadium ceremony.

WILKINS explained that the policy of the committee that there should be just one ceremony per June and that it really put this first-class program," Coats said.

The committee is another problem that Coats said must be addressed. Expenses are paid with the $10 fee each of the students participating in the commencement ceremonies, although Coats said rising costs have meant the university's general fund does not cover the costs of the ceremonies. "It's supposed to be a self-supporting operation, but we're in the hole before we even start," Coats said. "The commencement committee has made a recommendation that the fee be increased to $15."

Coats said the committee is angered at students selling commencement tickets to people that only have one or two guests. "We encourage these students to share their tickets with their fellow students. Everyone doesn't have enough money on expensive bottles of water."