Protesters seek dismissal

Discrimination alleged against Plant Ops head

By Diane Wright

A group of protesters charging Plant Operations Director Ed Naretto with discriminating against blacks and women marched outside his office Monday carrying signs calling for his dismissal.

David Jones, employed as an electrician in building maintenance and spokesman for the group, said the march was in response to Naretto's lack of sensitivity about minority issues. Jones said Naretto's failure to recognize these problems have been "over rather than subtle.

Naretto has dismantled a trainee program that had helped minorities to advance in building trade positions. Jones said out of 50 people employed in building trade positions there is only one black - Samoff - and one Hispanic. Building trade positions include carpenters, painters, plumbers and electrical workers.

Jones said Naretto has done nothing to recruit women and blacks into building trade positions. Jones added that other departments on this campus have significantly increased minority personnel, but under Naretto, trade positions in Plant Operations have decreased.

Jones said he has talked with Naretto several times and Naretto told him he cannot find anyone belonging to a minority group that is qualified for open positions. Jones said he personally knows qualified applicants.

Robert Negrazi, staff personnel officer, said that the issue is a "confidential personnel matter" and that he could not comment on it.

"We've received no complaints about Mr. Naretto before," he said. "Right now, little is known about it.

Kelvin Tuggle, a Cal Poly electronic engineering student, works at Plant Operations as an electrical assistant and participated in the march. Tuggle said he went with Jones several times to meet with Naretto about problems. Tuggle said, "Several comments he (Naretto) made toward minority workers were definitely derogatory."

Another protester, home economics senior Trisie Gibbs, said she participated in the See NARETTO, page 9

Schedule cover spurs debate

Blunt-nosed leopard lizard has never known such fame

By James Welch

The Blunt-Nosed Leopard Lizard, listed as an endangered species, graces the cover of the 1988 summer class schedule. Or does it?

No, according to biology professor Aryan Roest. The reptile depicted on the cover is the regular Leopard Lizard, not the endangered Blunt-Nosed.

The artwork was copied almost exactly from the Field Guide to Western Reptiles and Amphibians, a book published by Hooten-Rifflen Publishers, Roest said. Plate 20 of the book shows the regular Leopard Lizard, which is a near-mirror image of the one on the class schedule cover.

Steve Maynard, a Cal Poly audio/visual graphic artist, said he drew the cover, said it is true that the depicted reptile is not what it claims to be.

"Professor Eric Johnson from the biology department was helping me find a picture of the Blunt-Nosed Leopard Lizard," said Maynard, "but the closest either one of us could come was the regular Leopard Lizard."

The two lizards are almost identical, the major difference being the shape of the nose. The nose of the Blunt-Nosed is more .... well, you figure it out.

Maynard has also designed the rest of the class schedule covers for 1988. The Gray Whale swam on the cover of the winter schedule and the Peregrine Falcon flew on the spring cover. The cover that will be coming out for fall quarter will depict the Morro Bay Kangaroo Rat.

All four of these animals are listed as endangered species, the theme adopted by Maynard for his covers.

"I just wanted to show what it was in this area that is endangered, instead of doing something meaningless," said Maynard. "In this way people and students find out a little more about the area they live in."

Maynard got the idea from his roommate, a See LIZARD, page 9

Accreditation surveys help determine quality

By Brenda Suppanz

There is a test on campus that takes years to prepare for. The good news is that students aren't the ones who have to pass it. As a matter of fact, it's to help the ones who have to pass it.

The board was interested in "information about the class, course content, how often they are taught, student enrollment, (and) quality of faculty," Weber said. The board looked at every aspect, she added, saying that they also gave the library resources and opportunities for students to participate in internships.

"By the time they leave, they will have met with the vice president of Academic Affairs, the school dean, the biology See ACCREDITATION, page 8

Smoke rises from The Cellar and goes into the ventilation system of the building, Busselen said. "We had no smoking signs up, but the smokers took them down."

Davenport was told not to enforce the rules but to tell people smoking was no longer allowed, and if they continue to smoke they will be subjected to Russell.

"I'm pretty much considering non-smokers, I'm just tired of non-smokers not being considered of the rules," he said.

See ACCREDITATION, page 8

See BAN, page 6

"An individual should be able to do whatever he or she wants. As John Stuart Mill said, 'Genius can only breathe freely in an atmosphere of freedom.'"

— Hilary Watkins, smoker

They're carrying this too far," said Muller, "We're taking up a little small square, while people have their candy and their coffee."

Another smoker was also upset by the recent ban.

"1 don't mind being considered a non-smoker, I'm just tired of non-smokers not being considered of the rules," she said.

"I didn't mind smoking, I was just sick of the people who share the building and Lloyd Lamouria, operations director of the Foundation, agree to the policy.

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See ACCREDITATION, page 8

See BAN, page 6
**San Francisco Chronicle**

**SECOND OPINION**

On the burgeoning world population: The world's population has increased by such a magnitude, and is still growing ever faster, that efforts to stabilize it must be taken before the very next generation. We must exhaust the resources necessary to sustain life.

The Christian Science Monitor

On the decline of school reform: Education Secretary William J. Bennett has said that school reform will not work even harder should not obscure the good job already be- Secretary Bennett's typically blunt emphasis on the need to have to grow.

The New York Times

On the war against hunger: Since 1983, an emergency fed- eral program has distributed surplus commodities like cheese and dry milk to the hungry. At times, the operation has been sloppy run — but 15 million poor Americans have eaten bet- ter than ever. But Dad, who spent a deliriously happy childhood in North Dakota with four brothers (and he really did walk to school in the snow), was miffed that his son would be a girl. And the poor man, once again, had to pun.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Comedian had fun at others' expense

Editor — The last Poly Royal was pretty much like any previous Poly Royal, with one exception.

On Friday night I attended the second screening of the "Comedy Shoppe 'IV" presented by the ASI and ASI Special Events. The opening act was a comedian who relied on his tried and true "tag" jokes to get a laugh. To put it simply, the opening act's "tag" fishing is never ap- propriate and should not be tolerated.

It would seem to me that a university such as Cal Poly would be sensitive to such issues and would not hire someone who would insult and degrade a siz- able portion of the student body.

(Leo Paresce)

The Los Angeles Times

On the state's possible tax chasm: Sacramento's official reaction to news of a possible $1 billion income-tax shortfall has been tepid. The situation appears to be quite serious, however, and the legislature should take urgent steps to stabilize the budget.

If the state is to face a fiscal crisis, the only way to avoid it is to cut back on non-essential spending. This is not an easy task, but it is necessary for the state's long-term financial health. The cuts should be designed to protect essential services such as education, health care, and public safety.

An outline of such a plan appears on page B10. It would include cuts in non-essential programs and a tax increase. While this will be unpopular, it is necessary for the state's future. The Los Angeles Times

On the banking system: The banking system is in crisis. Many banks are failing, and the government is providing billions of dollars in bailouts. This is not sustainable.

It is time for lawmakers to take action and establish a financial regulatory framework that will prevent such failures in the future. The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of education: Education is the key to a better future. The quality of education in our schools is crucial. We need to invest in our teachers and schools to ensure that every student has the opportunity to succeed.

The Los Angeles Times

On the impact of technology: Technology has transformed our lives. It has made communication and transportation easier, and it has opened up new opportunities for businesses.

However, we must also be cautious about the impact of technology on our society. It is important to ensure that we are not losing touch with our human connections.

The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of local government: Local government is crucial to our democracy. It provides the closest level of government to the people, and it can be more responsive to local needs.

Local governments need more resources to carry out their duties effectively. The Los Angeles Times

On the need for reform: The current system of government is not working well. We need reform to make it more effective and accountable.

The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of infrastructure: Infrastructure is crucial to our economy. It includes roads, bridges, public transportation, and more. We need to invest in our infrastructure to ensure that it is safe and efficient.

The Los Angeles Times

On the need for renewable energy: Renewable energy is crucial to our future. We need to invest in renewable energy sources to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels.

The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of immigration: Immigration is a complex issue. We need to balance the need for a workforce with the need to protect our borders.

The Los Angeles Times

On the need for healthcare reform: Healthcare reform is crucial to our society. We need to ensure that everyone has access to healthcare.

The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of voting: Voting is a fundamental right. We need to ensure that every citizen has the opportunity to vote and that their votes are counted.

The Los Angeles Times

On the need for gun control: Gun control is crucial to public safety. We need to ensure that guns are not easily accessible to those who would misuse them.

The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of civil rights: Civil rights are fundamental to our democracy. We need to ensure that everyone is treated equally under the law.

The Los Angeles Times

On the need for education reform: Education reform is crucial to our future. We need to ensure that our schools are providing a quality education to all students.

The Los Angeles Times

On the impact of climate change: Climate change is a real and pressing issue. We need to take action to reduce our carbon emissions and mitigate the effects of climate change.

The Los Angeles Times

On the need for economic growth: Economic growth is crucial to our society. We need to ensure that our economy is healthy and growing.

The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of international relations: International relations are crucial to our future. We need to ensure that our country is respected and has a positive international image.

The Los Angeles Times

On the need for environmental protection: Environmental protection is crucial to our future. We need to ensure that our natural resources are preserved and that we take care of the environment.

The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of democracy: Democracy is fundamental to our society. We need to ensure that our democracy is strong and that all citizens have the opportunity to participate.

The Los Angeles Times

On the need for social justice: Social justice is crucial to our society. We need to ensure that everyone has access to basic needs such as food, shelter, and healthcare.

The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of human rights: Human rights are fundamental to our democracy. We need to ensure that everyone is treated with dignity and respect.

The Los Angeles Times

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The Los Angeles Times

On the need for innovation: Innovation is crucial to our economy. We need to encourage and support innovation to drive growth and create jobs.

The Los Angeles Times

On the importance of arts and culture: Arts and culture are crucial to our society. We need to ensure that our culture is diverse and that everyone has access to the arts.

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The Los Angeles Times
State

Merced police search for man who took baby from hospital

MERCED (AP) — Merced Police are searching for a man in his 30s who reportedly abducted a two-day-old baby girl from the Merced Community Medical Center's nursery over the weekend.

The baby, described as a Hispanic girl, was last seen wrapped in a white blanket before she was taken Sunday about 2 p.m. from the hospital, a police spokesman said. The suspect was described as 5 feet 11 inches tall, 135 pounds, with sandy brown hair. He wore a light colored jacket and tan slacks.

Elisabeth Lorenzi, marketing director for the hospital, said the staff reported the infant missing.

"It's such a shock. It's unbelievable. The staff is all quite shaken," said Lorenzi.

Hospital Administrator Bill Gilbert said Monday "there hasn't been any major breakthroughs" in the investigation.

"We don't have any good news or new details," Gilbert said.

Police haven't determined a motive for the abduction and a spokesman said a search for the child is continuing.

Water saving idles fountains, ups bar tabs in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One day after a water rationing plan took effect, decorative fountains fell idle, bar tabs grew and plumbing supply stores reported brisk sales of water-saving devices.

San Francisco residents have been told to cut consumption by 25 percent in response to the most severe water shortage since the 1976-77 drought. But many of the fountains that use recycled water — like the one at the City-By-The-Bay nursery over the weekend — are now idled.

"It's a shock. It's unbelievable. The stuff is all quite shaken," said Lorenzi.

"It's potentially critical information," said Dr. Paul Volberding, of the University of California, San Francisco. "If we knew that somebody was getting close to the point of developing AIDS, we would want to treat the person at that point even if he hadn't developed full-blown AIDS."

Volberding was commenting on a study in which researchers at the national Centers for Disease Control spent three years regularly testing blood cells from 15 homosexual men who were infected by the AIDS virus and had chronic swelling of lymph glands but didn't suffer full-blown AIDS.

Six of the 15 subsequently developed AIDS, said CDC clinical immunology chief Janet Nicholson, who presented her study Monday during the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Children trapped, 14 killed as hospital collapses in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A new wing of a children's hospital collapsed Monday in Kashmir, and at least 14 people died in a crash of bricks and concrete. Dozens of children, their moans growing fainter, were feared trapped.

"There are fewer and fewer signs of life," one official said. Rescuers were pumping oxygen and drinking water through the debris in hopes of sustaining any survivors.

The three-story building disintegrated shortly after sunrise in Jammu, winter capital of the northern state of Kashmir.

The wing, completed in 1985, had been lined with thousands of tourists who crowded the City-By-The-Bay each summer.

Only fountains that use recycled water — like the one in front of City Hall — continued to flow freely on Monday. Others were still filled with water, but no longer sprayed it into the air or let it tumble from sculpted waterfalls.

Restaurants no longer serve water to diners automatically. Many eateries, like Maxwell's Plum at Ghirardelli Square, have posted signs advising their customers of the regulation.

"I would say right now, about one-quarter of the customers have asked for water," said dining director Robert Stewart.

National

Study finds sign in patients that signals impending AIDS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A study found AIDS-infected people show a sharp increase in virus-infected white blood cells in the year before they develop the disease, a discovery doctors say might help them improve patient care.

"It's potentially critical information," said Dr. Paul Volberding, of the University of California, San Francisco. "If we knew that somebody was getting close to the point of developing AIDS, we would want to treat the person at that point even if he hadn't developed full-blown AIDS."

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World

Tank-led Israeli troops roll into Lebanon's Arkoub area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Tank-led Israeli troops backed by helicopter gunships on Monday punched into southeast Lebanon's Arkoub region in the foothills of Mount Hermon in "hot pursuit" of Palestinian guerrillas, police reported.

They said initial reports from the area in the western sector of Lebanon's Syria-controlled Bekaa Valley indicated at least three guerrillas were taken prisoner in the late-evening thrust.

"We have no information yet about the size of the attacking force or the distance it covered in the penetration," said a spokesman at Lebanon's police headquarters in Beirut. He cannot be named under standing regulations.

The spokesman said he could not comment on a report by the NBC television network that about 2,000 Israeli troops had crossed into Lebanon in search of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas and their strongholds.

He said the attacking force was supported by militiamen of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Christian contingent in control of Israel's self-designated security zone in south Lebanon.

House OKs 'atomic vets' bill but presidential veto is likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Monday gave final congressional approval to a bill granting new benefits to the "atomic veterans" who were exposed to radiation in the U.S. occupation of Japan during 1945 or in post-war tests of American atomic weapons.

The 326-2 vote sends the bill to President Reagan, who may veto it.

Administration officials contend the measure is not based on firm scientific evidence. The Senate passed the measure a week ago by a 48-30 vote.

The bill grants new benefits to the estimated 250,000 U.S. service personnel who were in Hiroshima or Nagasaki following the U.S. atomic bombing of those Japanese cities in August 1945, or who took part in open-air tests of U.S. nuclear weapons in the southern Pacific Ocean or in Nevada after the war.

Many of those veterans have now developed health problems, particularly cancer, and have contended those problems arose directly from their exposure to radiation.

The bill establishes a presumptive link between the veterans' exposure to radiation and current health problems.
Student groups unite to reconstruct courtyard

By Kathy Campbell

Heaps of dusty brown earth and symmetrical stacks of old bricks filled the courtyard. A work crew armed with shovels and wheelbarrows enthusiastically attacked the piles of dirt, rearranging them and leveling pathways in between. Cheerful music and tantalizing whiffs of barbecue tri-tips competed for attention with the clatter of shoveling dirt, "Everybody's out here working, and they really deserve it," said Kathy Johnson, a senior in industrial technology department offices and classrooms used to be located in the buildings which enclose the courtyard, he explained.

"The key to this whole project is cooperation," Herrick said. The courtyard committee has developed a workable plan with broad support. Mark Molin, president of the Industrial Technology Society, said he was pleased with the cooperation among student groups.

"Some of these people have been out here every week during the whole last quarter," Molin said, pointing his cooking fork toward the courtyard. He had brought tri-tip and was preparing lunch for the volunteers.

"Everybody's out here working, and they really deserve it," he said.

Bonnie Johnson, a senior in industrial technology student, rested on her shovel for a few minutes to talk about the importance of the courtyard project. "The key to this whole project is not necessarily construction techniques or the technical skills of shoveling dirt," Johnson said with a grin. "It's an interdisciplinary group, and the bottom line is that I'm meeting a lot of people and Cal Poly is getting a neat project. It's a win-win situation."

Landscape architecture students Andy Kreft and Chris Kankel couldn't resist the chance to get involved in a big "hands-on" landscape project. "Cal Poly is 'learn by doing,' and we never seem to get out to do," Kreft said.

Kreft and Kankel want to restore the original Mediterranean atmosphere to the courtyard. "When we came in, this place was filled with plants just thrown everywhere; there was no real theme to it," Kreft said.

Kankel said they anticipate donations of three olive trees to add to those already established on the campus. Tiers and steps will help evoke the ups and downs of a Mediterranean shoreline, he added.

The courtyard committee developed its plan with a clear idea of what materials would be available, Herrick said. Most of the materials, including railroad ties, trees, plants and bricks have been donated. The committee also has a $600 budget allotment from the Student Senate to help with expenses.

"Traditional this has always been an architecture area to play in," Herrick said. The architecture department offices and classrooms used to be located in the buildings which enclose the courtyard, he explained.

"Our idea of what materials would be available, Herrick said. Most of the materials, including railroad ties, trees, plants and bricks have been donated. The committee also has a $600 budget allotment from the Student Senate to help with expenses.

"I tried to get people from industrial technology, landscape architecture, architectural engineering, Scarab and construction management (to participate)," Herrick said. The committee worked with university academic and administrative groups to get the project underway.

"When we came in, this place was filled with plants just thrown everywhere; there was no real theme to it," Kreft said.

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Excitement was in the air when about 425 participants in the 19th Annual San Luis Obispo County Special Olympics paraded around the track at Arroyo Grande High School during opening ceremonies last week.

Highlighting the event was San Luis Obispo resident Mark Conover, who will compete in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea as a marathon runner. The athlete ran a lap on the track and handed the torch to Special Olympian Avery Walter of Friendship School to light the cauldron. The cauldron was the same one that was used at the 1984 Olympic soccer competition at Stanford Stadium.

"How far is far, how high is high, we'll never know until we try," words of the Special Olympics Anthem, were sung by professional singer Mary Macgregor and Special Olympian Connie Logan of Friendship School. Macgregor also accompanied Special Olympian Dennis Hall of Achievement House in the singing of the national anthem.

Story by Diane Wright
Photos by Anne Builla
If only everyone could feel such pride and satisfaction in simply trying to do their best, just think of all that could be achieved.

Special Olympics '88

See OLYMPICS, page 6
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Olympics from page 5

Special Olympics Oath was recited by Special Olympian Mysha Thomas of San Luis Obispo High and the pledge of allegiance was led by Special Olympian Craig Silva of Arroyo Grande High School.

The releasing of balloons and pigeons just prior to the start of competition brought cheers from the crowd.

Actress Maureen McCormick, who is best known for her role as Marsh on "The Brady Bunch," was the honorary chairperson of the event. McCormick, whose brother is disabled, also presented the medals for the swimming competition. Recognizing the athletes with hugs and handshakes, McCormick has been involved with Special Olympics for more than 14 years.

Swimming events included men's and women's 25-yard free style, 25-yard back stroke, 25-yard breast stroke, 50-yard freestyle, and a 100-yard relay.

Tom Lee, faculty member at Cal Poly, worked with Special Olympians in the South County and co-taught two swimming events with Dick Smith, who worked with Special Olympians in the North County. Lee also teaches an adapted aquatics class for disabled children and adults at Cal Poly.

Poly Lush, a volunteer for the athletes from Chris Jespersen School, said Lee's adapted aquatics class benefited her group. Chris Jespersen had 15 athletes competing in swimming, wheelchair racing and the softball throw. Lush said she enjoyed the opportunity to work with the children and see their accomplishments.

Cal Poly journalism student Cathy Hernandez announced field awards. Hernandez has been doing volunteer work for Special Olympics for two years, offering her time for public relations and office work. She said she enjoyed volunteering because Special Olympics provides a place where the participants can excel and be proud.

Hernandez praised San Luis Obispo area director Vicki Ackstetter for "a wonderful job" she volunteered for the Special Olympics.

Track events included 10-meter to 400-meter runs and walks, high jump and standing long jump events, wheelchair races, shotput, softball throws, tennis ball throws, frisbee tosses and a 400-meter relay.

Special Olympian Edwin Petersen of San Luis Obispo High came in first in the 800-meter walk. The victor said he liked getting together with others for the event.

Runy Trew from San Luis Obispo High said his favorite part of the Olympics was the weightlifting. Trew had a first place metal for the standing long jump.

Patty Downing, head volunteer for San Luis Obispo High School, said her group was made up of 30 athletes ranging from 14 to 22 years of age.

Various local groups and businesses ran booths in Tent City, an activity center where athletes could play games, make crafts and dance to music from several bands.

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity at Cal Poly, ran a softball throw in Tent City. Karen Guse, a member of the fraternity, said, "It gives you such a good feeling to know you're participating and to see the kids' faces." Guse said the Special Olympics brings the community together because people really help the athletes to bring support. Delta Sigma Pi has participated in the Special Olympics for several years.

More than 800 volunteers were involved in this year's Special Olympics and more than two dozen businesses and organizations donated time and materials.

The first California Special Olympics Cycling Games are scheduled for Aug. 19-21 at Cal Poly.
Fund-raising internship designed
to help ease African starvation

By Marita Fujikake
Staff Writer

As an intern for the local American Red Cross, a Cal Poly business major is working on "A New Appeal" to help starving Africans.

Rick Freeman's internship deals with campaigning for a worldwide fund-raising event titled "A New Appeal: Red Cross in Africa."

"This is a perfect chance for me," said Freeman.

"Millions of people's lives are in danger." The 20-year-old plans to go into the field of fund-raising by working for a non-profit organization such as the American Red Cross. His internship gives him the opportunity to dedicate time and effort to starting a campaign to help rid starvation in Africa, a problem that deeply concerns him.

According to the American Red Cross, fears of another drought like the 1984-85 African famine have prompted it to plan "A New Appeal," set to begin in May. Its purpose is to educate potential donors on the logistics of famine relief.

This appeal is being conducted by the Interna­tional Committee of the Red Cross and the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. They hope to raise $20 million.

"The American Red Cross is pledging funds to the people in Africa," said Jeannie Nix, executive director of the American Red Cross in San Luis Obispo. "The drought has continued there and it is a threat to lives."

Freeman, supervised by Nix, is working on a plan to get San Luis Obispo involved with the relief program. Freeman said he feels that campaigning and emphasizing community awareness may help lessen the hardship of such a crisis.

Thousands of tons of food are already in Africa, but transporting it to various distribution sites is costly. Freeman's project is to get San Luis Obispo involved with the local Red Cross.

According to Freeman, bringing food to the village is important to prevent mass migration around the feeding centers. Many people die from traveling long distances to get food.

Contributions help raise money for trucks to distribute food to the villagers.

Rick Freeman

Red Cross contributions will also be used to buy medical supplies and pay for medical and relief personnel. In addition, funds will be used to install long-range food production programs, such as tree planting, as a preparation for increased agricultural production.

Freeman said he hopes to encourage student groups and local businesses to get involved. He suggested a plan to encourage employees to contribute a couple hours of work pay to the fund for the African relief program.

"We're really generous people," Freeman said. "Hopefully more people will get a better understanding and get a good feeling by contributing."

Freeman especially wishes that people contribute on a regular basis for this ongoing crisis and "not only when Michael Jackson writes a song about it."

COURTYARD

From page 4 which has provided heavy equipment needed, George Mead, who supervises groundskeeping for the courtyard, said the students have been good to work with.

Plant Operations is upgrading the irrigation and drainage systems in the overall renovation of the square. But for the most part, the students are in charge. "We've taken a kind of 'hands-off' approach unless they need specific help," Mead said.

Plant Operations provided a backhoe to drag out tree stumps and chain saws to help chop up railroad ties, Herrick said, noting that the students couldn't have handled those chores alone.

That kind of campuswide cooperation has been one of the most valuable aspects of the project, said Richard Zweifel, associate dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. "I think it's a great project," he said. "Our students regularly take on projects, but this one is special because so many different programs are involved in it."

Zweifel said the courtyard design committee was able to accommodate the needs of several different groups in working out a "real-life" solution for the area. "I've been very pleased with the cooperative effort on this project," he said.

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Bush, Jackson take on Dukakis

George Bush charged Monday that Michael Dukakis advocates policies that would make America "to the misery" inherited by the Reagan Administration in 1981, while Jesse Jackson accused the Democratic frontrunner of "evading" the central issue of the campaign: how to create jobs and "lift people out of poverty." The vice president's words came in the wake of his primary-victory Tuesday in Ohio and Indiana, where he fended off Dukakis with a combined margin of 512,000 votes, thus padding his delegate lead in Tuesday's primaries. Jackson campaigned through Ohio, charging Dukakis with having failed to increase the federal minimum wage as well as a "corporate code of conduct" to prevent American jobs from being exported overseas.

In a hurried speech to the City Club in Cleveland, he said the minimum wage should be raised to an amount equal to half the average wage in America. The most recent Bureau of Labor Statistics report pegged nonagricultural minimum-wage increase as of March at $9.19 an hour. "The minimum wage would be nearly $4.60 an hour, an increase of $1.25 over the current minimum wage of $3.35."

For Dukakis, Jackson said the news media had created a "Tea-fellow." "So far, Dukakis has operated with caution when we must operate with courage, clarity and candor," he said. Dukakis spent part of his day visiting a day-care center at a predominantly black Cincinnati high school as part of an attempt to court more black support. He also told reporters he had no intention of criticizing Jackson's remarks, whose supporters will be essentials to Jackson's chances of success in the fall.

LIZARD

From page 1

elogy major who was taking a class from professor Johnson at the time. "I'm not just a

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Our Ads Add Up

Bush, Jackson take on Dukakis

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Amnesty bill extension unlikely; applicants to exceed 1.2 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The co-sponsor of the immigration amnesty bill said Monday that an extension for the measure past its midnight May 4 deadline is unlikely, and one immigration official said applicants will exceed 1.2 million.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo­oming, made the nomination to the federal Immigration and Natural­alization Service legalization offices near downtown, where a long line of late applicants awaited their turn for filing.

"Wednesday night at 12 o'clock, 5,000 applicants will be on the line, all over the United States," Simpson said. "This will be the last date that anybody can process an application before the deadline is over."

The commissioner said the INS had received 1.2 million appli­cants nationwide by Monday, a figure sometimes mentioned as a final goal for the alien legaliza­tion program.

"Where are all the southerners and Chicken Little's who said we would drown under the flood?" he said.

Armando Reyes, 39, of Los Angeles via Aguas Calientes, Mexico, said he came to the United States in 1978 looking for work. Applicants need to have lived in the country since Jan. 1, 1982, but Reyes said fear kept him away from INS offices until Monday.

"I was afraid before, but now there's no more time to be scared," Reyes said in Spanish. "A good friend says it's not a trick, and now I realize I have to think of my family."

In the program's final days, late filings are being allowed to submit just their application forms and pay required fees. Other documentation and med­ical reports can be filed up to July 5, Enfald said.

With the amnesty program about to end, the INS is preparing to shift its emphasis to employment sanctions to be levied against bosses who knowingly hire illegal aliens, Enfald said.

"Amnesty is not going to stem the flow (of illegal aliens in the United States)," Enfald said. "Sanctions are going to stem the flow."

Enfald also urged applicants who filed their paperwork with private agencies designated by the INS to make sure the documents reached federal authorities.

NARETTO

From page 1

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Attention

Graduating Seniors!

Sky Chiefs, a nationally recognized leader in the airline catering industry, will be on campus May 5th, 1988 to conduct interviews. Entry level operation/production management positions are available in our facilities in LosAngeles and major cities throughout the U.S. Contact the Placement Center for more details or come to our Information Session on Wednesday, May 4th at the Staff Dining Hall, Building 19, Room A from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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Goleta, CA 93117. Or call us days, evenings or weekends. Our phone number: (805) 685-5767.
**Small teams compete; CCAA championships next weekend**

The Cal Poly men's track team sent abbreviated teams to two invitational meets Saturday, but most team members took the weekend off in preparation for the CCAA championships this weekend at Cal State Los Angeles.

The Mustangs last year placed third in the conference, behind Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge, but the teams were within 20 points of each other. Cal Poly head coach Tom Henderson said the competition is almost identical this year, and the title will go to "whomever is on that day."

**MEN'S TRACK**

Henderson added Cal State Los Angeles has the edge on paper, but the competition is really up for grabs.

A few team members traveled to San Francisco State Saturday for the Johnny Mathis Invitational, named for the singer who was also a high jumper for San Francisco State.

Cal Poly's Brant Warren took the conference lead in the javelin competition with his second-place throw of 208-8. The distance was a season best for him.

Cal Poly's Robert deBorde ran a lifetime best time in his section of the 400-IH with his time of 53.8, and he placed second in the 110-IH with a 14.70.

Henderson said these times give Coleman a good contention in the CCAA meet.

Cal Poly's Todd Arnett pole vaulted 16 feet, his best performance in a while, Henderson said. Mustang Dave Mosbacher had his second-best hammer throw ever with a distance of 147-8.

Avenging an earlier loss, Cal Poly's Dan Bakhodlin placed fourth in the steeplechase with a lifetime best time of 9:35.54. Teammate Matt Souza finished third in the triple jump with a distance of 45-8. And Cal Poly's Scott Jacobsen threw a lifetime best in the discus competition at 139-5.

**Softball team wins 2 at Sacto tournament, will compete in regional meet next week**

Sacramento State, 1-0.

The Mustangs then lost to Sacramento State, 1-0.

The team gave it a good shot, but came out behind UC Davis, 8-5. Cal Poly had an easier time against St. Mary's College, and took the game, 4-1. The Mustangs finished the tournament with a 5-0 loss to Cal State Bakersfield.

This team is now 30-23 overall, and 11-9 in CCAA action. The Mustangs will next compete in the Western Regional Tournament on May 7 at Cal State Bakersfield. The four teams in the tournament include top-seeded Bakersfield, second-place Sacramento State and fourth-place Chapman College. Cal Poly is seeded seventh in the tournament. The winner will compete in the national tournament, to be held at Sacramento State in late May.

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Dry Run to promote health, fitness, not alcohol

By Karen N. Smyth
Staff Writer

Promoting fitness without promoting alcohol is the key themes of the fourth annual Dry Run sponsored by Alcohol Services of San Luis Obispo. The race will be held Saturday, May 7.

Elisa Baranski, health education coordinator, Dry Run coordinator, said with the run she wants them to realize they’re out there to preach. The people she wants them to realize they’re out there to preach are the ones without having alcohol.

Baranski said too often these types of events are sponsored by companies like Coors or Budweiser. She said this is deceptive. “They’re trying to promote the message that alcohol and fitness go together.”

Elisabeth Daymond, a Cal Poly journalism senior, has been incharge of Alcohol Services for more than six months. Her efforts of promotion and coordination of the event have been a part of her senior project.

Daymond said, “The top goal of the race is fun. We do want to increase the awareness of Alcohol Services, but we’ve not out there to preach. The people who will be there wouldn’t drink on a Saturday morning anyway.”

She said the participants generally realize that, instead of bar-hopping, it’s more fun to go out on Friday night so they can get up the next day and exercise.

The Dry Run isn’t limited to runners. The race is open to people in all areas of fitness. There will be a 5K race for joggers and those who wish to walk the course. A 10K will be for runners and competitors in wheelchairs.

Baranski said, in keeping with last year’s turnout, she expects about 150 participants.

Prices and gift certificates donated from local merchants will be awarded to the top male and female finishers in each division. Alcohol Services is looking for volunteers who wish to help and will be at Farmer’s Market to take sign-ups for volunteers and sign-up sheets.

Alcohol Services is a non-profit organization that offers counseling programs and assistance to those with alcohol-related problems who live in San Luis Obispo.
FLY

From page 8

new (crane fly) species for the Bishop Museum in Hawaii. Among those species were new ones, I wrote several papers on my investigations, and the curator of the French National Museum read them and contacted me.

The curator asked Hines to identify new species of the crane fly from New Caledonia, which is French territory. The request prompted Hines to write a book that he said "may be called Crane Flies from New Caledonia or something like that."

"Since I was going to write a book, I thought I'd better go see for myself, and now I am."

Hines.

He has received a $2,000 grant from Cal Poly to use during his study and "the French government will provide me with some essentials when I'm there," said Hines.

Among those species were new (crane fly) species for the Bishop Museum in Hawaii. Among those species were new ones, I wrote several papers on my investigations, and the curator of the French National Museum read them and contacted me.

"I've also got other students involved with crane flies, believe it or not."

He has received a $2,000 grant from Cal Poly to use during his study and "the French government will provide me with some essentials when I'm there," said Hines.

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