More than 3,000 grad students blew bubbles, blow-up dolls, and chunks, as parents and grandparents blew their noses at the touching scene. The feisty grad had been held back long enough, and many of them let loose at their last parting. See page 2 for story.

**Phones to outdate CAR forms**

By Karin Holtz

Computer Assisted Registration is soon to be a process of the past as touch-tone registration takes over.

All add-drops for fall quarter will be done by phone the week before school starts. By winter quarter the entire registration process will be done with the new system.

**Local writer charged with stealing books**

By Coleen Bondy

Novelist and Academy Award nominee Jerry Gustav Hasford has been charged on two counts of grand theft and 10 counts of possession for books he allegedly stole from the Kennedy and San Luis Obispo County libraries.

A San Luis Obispo storage shed containing about 10,000 books, some stolen from 20-24 libraries, was discovered by university police March 17.

The shed was rented to Hasford, a former Morro Bay resident.

**Worker claims further Plant Ops problems**

By Terry Lightfoot

The prime figure in a protest and petition alleging wastefulness and discrimination in Plant Operations said that he has been the victim of reprisals by the head of the department.

David Jones, a journeyman electrician in plant operations, said that Ed Naretto has used his position as plant director to lash back at him and turn Jones' fellow workers against him.

Jones said that he has received threats from Naretto and has had his pay docked without prior notice. "Naretto said that he was docking my pay because I had exhaused my sick leave," Jones said. "Once sick leave is gone any sick days are deducted from your vacation time, not docked from your pay."

Naretto approved those sick days 13 times in the past, Jones said. Jones believes Naretto told co-workers that Jones was reporting infractions committed by them. "I think that Naretto is trying to use that information to divide my co-workers against me. I want everyone to know that the problem is not with my co-workers."

Naretto has not been available in order to respond to any allegations.

The Cal Poly administration has begun an investigation into the petition sent to Cal Poly President Warren Baker. Doug Gerard, head of the facilities administration which oversees Plant Operations, said the petition was vague and unclear.

Jones pointed out some specific problems within plant operations. He said that there are electrical lines going to the football stadium that are not used. "The wires were to be used for television hookups and now they aren't used for anything," Jones said.

Jones said that because of faulty steam lines, between 40 and 80 thousand gallons of water are being wasted. "There are smoke alarms in the dorms that fail from the ceilings because the adhesive that was used to mount them no longer works."

The administration has said that part of the problem with the lack of minority hires has been a small number of applicants. Jones said that he has known a lot of people who have applied for jobs and have been turned down.

"The majority of minorities work as custodians on the Cal Poly campus," Jones said that you can ask any of them if they want to move up to higher paying jobs and the answer would be yes.

One of Jones' biggest complaints has been the elimination of training programs such as the one he used to move up from a custodial position. Gerard said that the reason why those programs have been eliminated was because of a lack of interest. Jones said that the people are caught in a catch-22. They are not hired because they aren't qualified and then the programs that would help them become qualified are cancelled."

Jones said, "As far as I am concerned the Affirmative Action office is window dressing — they aren't very helpful in getting minorities employed at the university."

Jones said that there are many other

**New dean wants to unify School of Liberal Arts**

By Carmela Herron

Glenn Irvin, associate vice president for academic affairs and university dean, has recently been appointed interim dean for the School of Liberal Arts and says he is looking forward to an "exciting and challenging" position.

The interim position, which begins Sept. 1 and continues up through the 1988-89 school year, gives him the opportunity to do something different for the university, he said. He added that his experience as university dean and his education in the liberal arts will be a real advantage to him on the job.

"I know how one school relates to the other — in central administration you see how things work," he said.

Although he's cautious about predicting future needs for the school before he has started, Irvin said he plans to jump in and "work on the most pressing issues" as soon as he does.

One issue he addressed was the need for the school to be more cohesive.

"I'd like the school to start thinking about itself as a school — not just a collection of departments," he said.

In addition, Irvin wants to work on making the school's resource allocations more effective and efficient.

Irvin, a 45-year-old Los Angeles native, joined Cal Poly in January 1986 as vice provost.

He has been responsible for curriculum review, academic program planning, academic policy interpretation and administration.

He earned three degrees in English at Arizona State University and is a former high school English teacher. He was also a member of the literature and languages faculty at East Texas State University from 1978-85.

Irvin will be replacing Jon Ericson, who has been dean of the School of Liberal Arts for more than 17 years, will be moving on to take a leadership role in the university's international education program.

"(Ericson) gave the school the benefit of many good years of service and leadership through some very difficult times and changes," he said.

"For me, part of the interest is where do we go from here — especially through an interim period."

He was named for the position by President Baker upon the recommendation of Vice President for Academic Affairs Malcolm Wilson and a school-wide consultative committee.

Glenn Irvin
Beating boxing

A man slouches across a dark alley, unsuccessfully trying to hide his bulk. Bulging muscles threaten to jump out of his too-tight, overworn clothing. He overtakes his prey. In one swift, decisive motion the first man is a wordless terror, paid a paltry fee to perform his illicit trade. In the words of one woman overlooking the sea, "The first man is a wordless terror, paid a paltry fee to perform his illicit trade." In the words of one woman overlooking the sea, "The first man is a wordless terror, paid a paltry fee to perform his illicit trade." In the words of one woman overlooking the sea, "The first man is a wordless terror, paid a paltry fee to perform his illicit trade."
Nixon library gets approval from city and ex-president

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — The $25 million Nixon library will be a classic building that will blend with the surrounding neighborhood, according to the latest plans. The Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library cleared two hurdles Tuesday with City Council approval of the environmental report for the project and designation of the ex-president’s adjacent homestead as a historic site.

There was no public opposition or debate of the plans by Langdon Wilson Mumper, a Los Angeles-based architectural firm. The plans call for a classic concrete and brick, U-shaped building with a red tile roof to be built next to the wood frame house on Yorba Linda Boulevard where the former president was born.

The library will be surrounded by gardens, a reflective pool, fountains and 290 parking spaces. The plans for the 84,500 square-foot, one-story complex are scheduled for review by the city’s Planning Commission next week. Nixon, 75, already has approved final details and is expected to attend a November groundbreaking. The library should open in June 1989.

Drought affecting farmers more than consumer prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drought is bearing down hard on farmers, but Agriculture Department experts say consumers won’t feel much of the pressure as they do their grocery shopping this year.

“If the drought continues, food prices will rise, but the increases are likely to be moderate,” a senior USDA economist said Tuesday. “The effects of such higher food prices on the overall rate of inflation would be negligible.”

Although the forecast will be revised next month, a preliminary analysis shows that 1988 food prices may rise by an average of 3 percent to 5 percent, the report said. Until the drought, USDA economists predicted the increase would be in the range of 2 percent to 4 percent, compared with a 4.1 percent gain in 1987.

The report was prepared by Assistant Secretary for Economics Edwin M. Wilson, who acknowledged that “much of the nation’s cropland has been gripped by a searing drought which threatens to imperil this summer’s crop harvests.”

Chinese leader says market styled economy in trouble

BEIJING (AP) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping confidently assessed his own economic policies Wednesday while condemning as “leftist mistakes” those followed by Mao Tse-tung for two decades, an official report said.

The Xinhua News Agency said Deng acknowledged that his market-style economic reforms face serious problems, including inflation and wage inequities that have caused widespread discontent. He said the problems will take five or six years to resolve.

But in a meeting with visiting Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam, Deng criticized China’s policies from 1957-76 for “bringing the country to a virtual standstill.” Xinhua said.

Deng apparently did not mention Mao by name. Mao died in 1976 after 27 years as the most powerful man in Communist China.

Criticism of Mao’s 1957 drive to form huge communes and the 1966-76 radical leftist Cultural Revolution have become routine under Deng, twice purged by Mao.
Artist donates $300 to UU Galerie for next Poly Royal

By Brenda Suppanz

Cal Poly's University Union Galerie recently received a $300 donation from a Russian-born artist for next year's second annual university-wide Poly Royal Student Art Exhibition.

Jeanne La Barbera, the Galerie's director, said Eugene Garson, who now lives in San Francisco, contributed the money for the second year in a row to encourage student artists.

Garson decided to donate the money when he attended a Cal Poly art exhibition last April. After seeing the work that the students were capable of producing, La Barbera said "he wanted to do something.

"We were so touched to have an artist who doesn't even live in the area to be supportive of the program," she said.

The Galerie plans to display the work of Garson and two other Russian artists, La Barbera said, in two or three years.

La Barbera is also looking forward to the exhibitions lined up for the coming summer and fall quarters.

Ex-Foundation manager dies

SAN LUIS OBISPO - A retired administrator and former member of the faculty at Cal Poly died on Tuesday, June 14 at his home in Auburn.

Gene E. Brendlin, who had been ill and recently hospitalized, joined the university as a member of the farm management department faculty in 1960 and over the next three years was also involved in the supervision of student agricultural teachers.

In 1953, he became manager of the Cal Poly Foundation, the non-profit auxiliary that operates the university's bookstore, as well as other campus services.

He continued in that position until his retirement in 1971.

A native of Paso Robles, where he was born in 1911, Brendlin attended high school in Hanford and Salinas, and then completed his bachelor's degree at UC Davis in 1934.

Brendlin began a career in agricultural education the following year that continued into the mid-1940s, when he left teaching for several years and owned farming operations in southern San Luis Obispo County.

Brendlin's survivors include his wife, Lois; a son, Donald, who lives in Marysville; four grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

The family suggests that those who wish to make memorial contributions send them to the charity of their choice.

CLOGGING SPECIAL DANCE PARTY!

An Evening of Fun for Western dancers and those interested in learning to clog.

Program

7:00-7:30 Clogging mixed with swing, 2-step, lines.
7:30-9:00 Info to clogging with Western Dance during Breaks.
7:00-10:00 OPEN DANCING

COST: $2.50 or bring food.
WHERE: Mustang Lounge U.U. Bldg, Cal Poly
WHEN: THURSDAY JUNE 30
INFO: Fred 544-4219

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One coupon per pizza exp 7/7/88 MD
One coupon per pizza exp 7/7/88 MD

BODY MASTERS COMES TO SLO START

Do you have a lower extremity condition like chondromacia patellae, ligament instability/reconstruction or weak quadriceps or hamstrings? Are you wanting to improve your physical strength but aren't quite sure how to go about it?

Terry Beck's physical therapy clinic, SLO START, is now offering a total lower extremity rehab program with computerized testing and using the BODY MASTERS equipment. Included is the Versa Climber, Treadmill, and Four-Way Hip Machine.

For just $30 a month you can have an inexpensive, comprehensive program with physical therapist supervision.

For more details please call SLO START at 544-5810

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Local ‘fighter’ cares for severely disabled despite state

By Christine Kohn

Sjany DeGroot is a fighter. She fights to keep her “babies” alive and she fights the state. Her “babies,” as she calls them, are severely disabled toddlers and critically ill infants.

The former French Hospital nurse has operated an intensive-care nursery since 1977. She cares for 12 children in her San Luis Obispo home, making it among the very few intensive-care nurseries in California.

DeGroot, a Holland native, first made news in 1981 when she unsuccessfully fought the state to keep a 5-year-old deaf, blind and mentally retarded girl she had taught, cared for and loved for four years.

She argued that the girl’s physical and emotional health could not handle the rigors of attending school outside the DeGroot home, but state officials placed the child elsewhere.

Although DeGroot says she and the state are at a cease-fire for the moment, another battle could occur in the future.

DeGroot plans to open a temporary care facility for critically ill infants.

“If the social service says no, I will fight,” she said.

Through the years her greatest struggle was with the state: “...from people who do not understand that the kids aren’t normal disabled kids,” she said.

“There are all kinds of homes, but there are no homes for these kids, they’re too sick.”

“Social service licensed me as a group home. A group home is for older kids who are alcohol and drug dependent.”

The requirements for a group home were too much for what she could handle. “According to group-home requirements, I can’t have my kids in the park, I can’t walk them right outside.”

DeGroot is helped by her husband, who is an engineer, and three full-time aides, in caring for the 12 children, who range from 10 months to 11 years old.

The state pays for the children’s room and board, but any other money comes from her husband’s paycheck, said DeGroot.

“We are not making money,” she said. “But we can live. We can go to the grocery store and buy what I want, and I can buy toys for the kids.”

Without the DeGroot home, most of the children would be placed in acute care hospitals. But state hospitals do not provide the home the children need, said DeGroot.

“They have family here. At night my husband and I sit by the TV and all the babies are on the floor. And we play with them — it’s a real home,” said DeGroot. “At the state hospital, they have people that come in and carry them around. It’s not like a room or p.m. they go to bed, and that’s it.”

Babies should stay in a home at least until they are 10 years old, DeGroot said. After that, the babies get too big and heavy. Their first child is going to the state hospital this week, she said, and will be followed for the rest of her life.

“We have one group of kids that has been here for a long time. They need a lot of nursing care but they are stable,” she said. “But the babies are still hanging on.”

It’s hard when a child dies or goes home. “I become attached to the children. We’re not supposed to, but some of them stay 10 years here,” she said.

“We have a little baby who’s 10 months. He’s sick but he smiles and smiles. You know he can be cute.”

DeGroot will continue to fight for her babies, she said, and will follow the words that are on the wall in the nursery: “It matters not how long I live, but how.”

How to fight tickets

SLO attorney says if you’re going to court, be prepared

By Michelle Di Simone

Have you ever been issued a traffic ticket? What did you do about it?

If so, you probably noticed your insurance rates rose significantly, or you may have even lost your license. What are your choices? You can either grin and pay or fight back.

“Most people don’t realize how many traffic tickets are dismissed or reduced,” saidattorney Gregory Jacobson, who has an office on Palm Street.

“Most people either don’t report to court or they don’t understand the consequences of their actions,” he said.

DeGroot plans to open a temporary care facility for critically ill infants.

“First of all, know what you’re charged with and what the language of the statute is. Second, know what your defense is — outline the case so that when you go to court you have a planned defense.

Once you have your defense, you can decide what evidence you will need,” Radding said. The evidence can include witness testimonials, diagrams, pictures, or other cases such as precedents, he said.

Joan Borraccino, law librarian at the San Luis Obispo County Government Center on Monterey Street, said the best advice she knows of is a book entitled “Fight Your Ticket: Legal Strategies to Handle: Speeding, Radar, Drunk Driving, License Suspension and Appeals,” by attorney David W. Brown. The book is available in the Cal Poly law library.

“I suggest trying the book before anything else,” Borraccino said. “It’s written in English, and much easier to understand than the code books.”

She said that violations can be looked up in the vehicle code or civil code, depending on the exact citation, but that the code books say nothing about defense.

County Supervisor of Traffic Ginny McGuire said that defendants can get information from the municipal court at the government center.

“We have pamphlets available to assist people step-by-step,” she said.

Deciding whether or not to seek legal counsel is another issue faced when fighting a ticket.

“It’s generally better to get the counsel,” Jacobson said, “but it depends mostly on the type of charge.”

He said that misdemeanor and felony charges should be handled by an attorney, regardless of the situation.

“You can’t win every case, obviously. But there are a lot of things an attorney can do to minimise the impact, including a reduced sentence or probation,” Jacobson said.

“It really depends on the person’s record and financial situation,” he added.

There is, however, a negative side to fighting tickets, Radding said.

“If you choose to fight a ticket and lose, you can end up paying more in attorney’s fees than the original bail would have cost,” he said. “And if the judge doesn’t believe you, he can increase the fines or add a jail sentence.

“Whatever happens,” Jacobson said, “always plead not guilty. Tell the judge you want to talk to an attorney first.”

This gives you a chance to seek free legal counsel and to decide whether to hire an attorney or represent yourself, he said.

“It’s critical to be honest. A dishonest client will be hurt worse,” Jacobson said.

“Remember the procedures of burden of proof,” Radding said.

“The prosecution must prove you guilty — you don’t have to prove you’re innocent.”

There is a 20 to 25 percent chance that the officer won’t be there or won’t remember the ticket. Either way, you would probably win.”

—Gregory Jacobson

Jean Borraccino, law librarian at the Cal Poly law library.

“Fight Your Ticket —  Legal Strategies to Handle: Speeding, Radar, Drunk Driving, License Suspension and Appeals,” by at least until they are 10 years old, said DeGroot.

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—Gregory Jacobson
Students start bedroom business

By Kelley Cummins

Most students go to college to prepare to work in the outside world, but two Cal Poly students have jumped the gun and started their own business.

Jeff Reynolds, 22, and Jeb Thornburg, 21, have started Genesport, which stands for the corporation,” said Thornburg.

“Basically, we act as a liaison between a sporting event and a corporation,” said Thornburg.

Reynolds explained that this type of business is in demand.

“The cost of buying TV commercials during a sporting event is outrageous, and most people tune out commercials anyway. But if a company sponsors an event it gets advertising with banners, logos and anything else we decide on,” Reynolds explained that this outgrowth of the Firestone United States Collegiate Cycling Wheelmen. Thornburg and Reynolds, leaders of the club, are in charge of getting sponsors for the cycling team.

Currently, the business partners have a home occupation permit and are working out of Reynolds’ bedroom.

Reynolds said each call is handled professionally.

“If American Express calls, I don’t want them to think it’s two guys working out of a bedroom. They think we’re a big company.”

The biggest job they have accomplished is the Firestone Corporation’s National Collegiate Cycling Championships, held May 21-22. American Express co-sponsored the event.

“American Express paid us and in return they received radio commercials, banners, publicity from the race announce, and thousands of people filled out their credit card applications,” said Reynolds.

Reynolds said there is no shortage of clients, but potential clients are sometimes wary of his and Thornburg’s youth.

Reynolds said that in front of clients they try to make their presentations as professional as possible by wearing suits and handing out written information.

Even though they try to be prepared, awkward situations still arise, Reynolds said.

One such time was when Reynolds contacted Firestone, the malt beverage company. The only link to the company he had was the telephone number of a cousin of the owner.

“I called her, and she was really rude and said, ‘what are you doing calling me at home?’ And boom, I had to sell her right away,” Reynolds said.

Firestone became the major sponsor for the National Championships.

Both agree that school has helped them begin Genesport, but most of their education has been out of the classroom.

“School teaches you to be a leader,” Thornburg said.

Reynolds said that marketing courses have helped but that the business world is different.

“People talk out of both sides of their mouth. They’ll say, ‘yes I will’ and ‘no I won’t’ just to get rid of you. That’s why follow-up is so important.”

Both said they are not sure how successful Genesport will be, but they plan to stick with it for the next couple of years.

“Our key is to evaluate what we’ve done, and how we can do better. If we can learn from our past, then we’ll do better in the future. We’ve got to think big,” said Thornburg.
Thursday

• Bob Dregott is teaching two courses through Cal Poly Extention. One deals with Electronic Music in the Classroom; the other is about Interactive Video Technology. Both are held Monday through Thursday for five weeks, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the First Floor Colonnade.

• The Binding and Finishing Laboratory at Cal Poly's Graphic Communications Department has received a model 323 Vellodilder and a model 153A Hard Casing.

• The Communication Department has announced a series of summer classes through July 1 and cost $12.50 each. The former is about Interactive Video courses through Cal Poly Extension. The equipment is valued at $4,000.

Friday

• Alcohol Services is holding a community forum on alcohol concerns at its Atascadero Office from 7 to 9 p.m. The office is located at 994 Mill Street, Suite 201. Call 549-4275 for further information.

• Emile Atalas is teaching a course on CompuServe's free service.

Monday

• Alcohol Services is hosting a community forum on alcohol concerns at its Arroyo Grande Office from 7 to 9 p.m. The office is located at 3401 Elm Camino Real. Call 466-1262 for more info.

• The first meeting of an archives class will be held at 10 a.m. in Mustang Lounge. The class meets five days a week for four weeks.

Wednesday

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REGISTRATION

From page 1

system shouldn't be judged by the fall term because it is not a true test of its abilities."

Students will still be experiencing the after-effects of CAR, he added.

Moores said the system will eliminate the problem of running back and forth to classes in hopes of adding at the beginning of the quarter. The new system is a continuous add-drop process, Moores said.

"Students will know right away whether they got their classes when they hang up the phone, as opposed to CAR, when they don't know until they get their study lists."

Moores, who did a trial run with the system, said the system is easy, with simple steps.

Moores said he was assigned a time period, according to priority when they may call. By calling the phone number, they will be hooked up to the main computer system on campus which contains the software. They will respond to directions from a broken monotone male voice by punching in numbers to request the classes they want.

Students need to be prepared with class alternatives when they call the computer, Moores said.

"If you don't come up with your next class option within a certain amount of time the phone may cut you off."

Gerald Punches, registrar, said certain policies for the system are still being worked out. He doesn't know how priority will work, but said he hopes there will be a new existing priority registration.

Moores said he is not sure whether students will be able to add once the quarter starts, but thinks it is unlikely. He also said a fee collection process has yet to be worked out.

Moores is positive about the touch tone registration system because he said it has been successfully implemented at other schools including Arizona State and Brigham Young University.

Although the new system will have many positive effects, Moores said students should not expect it to solve all registration problems.

"It's not going to do away with our problem with not having enough classes. You're still going to have the problem of not having enough English classes and not enough G.E. classes, but it will be easier to work with," he said.

PETITION

From page 1

individuals who would come forward and support him if they weren't afraid of losing their jobs.

"My only regret is that I didn't get involved earlier," he said.

Almost 2,000 UCSB students want war class

SANTA BARBARA (AP) - Growing interest in the Vietnam War has been expressed by students at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where the most popular class on campus looks at the war's impact on American culture.

"We're teaching the Vietnam generation," said Professor Walter Capps. "These students were born when the war was raging, and they want to know what happened."

Nearly 2,000 students signed up for the class last fall but enrollment was limited to 900 after Capps refused to teach it in the football stadium, the only place big enough to accommodate that many students.

"This has been happening since I started the class three years ago," he said. "It's by far the most popular class on campus."

According to the Indo-China Institute at Virginia's George Mason University, which specializes in Vietnamese material, there are now 237 classes on the war being taught on U.S. college campuses. That's more than double what it was three years ago.

The interest in Vietnam is enormous," institute director Marney Hawkins said. College-age students have a real hunger to learn about it and understand Vietnam's impact.

Some educational experts believe a slew of recent movies about the Vietnam experience, including the Academy Award-winning "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket," likely contributed to the sudden campus fever.

ENTRY LEVEL MANAGEMENT

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