Trustees advise spending freeze

The California State University Board of Trustees last week advised all campuses in the CSU to freeze spending for personnel, operating expenses, and repair and replacement of equipment in order to offset a $500-million cut in the 1988-89 budget.

According to CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, "It is the most challenging budget dilemma we have confronted in the 1980s."

She said if the situation continues next year, the CSU system will be forced to plan reduced enrollments for the fall of 1989.

"With declining support we cannot continue to grow and meet the educational demands of our state's population," she said. Each of the 19 CSU campuses will determine where the cuts will be made on each campus, said Louis Messner, assistant vice chancellor.

"An exact figure hasn't been determined, but the cuts will probably be between $87 million and $10 million pro-rated among the campuses based on their overall budget," he said.

Frank Lehms, Cal Poly associate vice president of academic resources, said that Cal Poly hasn't decided where the cuts will be since the exact dollar amount of the cuts hasn't been determined yet.

These budget cuts are related to the shortfall in revenues from state taxes this year, said Lehms.

All three levels of higher education in California will suffer from budget cuts this year, including the University of California system and community colleges, Lehms added.

Other cuts include the elimination of merit salary increases for all management and non-faculty employees, and cost-of-living adjustments for faculty and non-teaching employees will be delayed until June 1989.

In other action, CSU officials filed a notice of determination and schematic plans for Cal Poly's Recreational Sports/Physical Education/Events Center at a projected cost of $13,072,000.

Ag School moves into new building

By Carmela Herron

The recent opening of the Agricultural Sciences Building will increase educational opportunities for many students and will give faculty and staff better quality office space, said the dean of the School of Agriculture.

Last week, certain dean's offices, and faculty and staff, in the departments of agricultural education, ornamental horticulture, natural resources management, crop science, food science and nutrition science were relocated to the 45,000-square-foot-building that has been under construction since May of 1986.

"We were supposed to be in the building fall quarter last year...but there were delays," Dean Lark Carter said. "However we're very grateful to be in, and we're much better off than before."

Teaching facilities in the building will not be used until fall quarter, said Carter, because there is still work that needs to be done, including further construction, installation of drafting tables, lab equipment and computers.

By fall quarter, the three-story-building will have more than 8,000 square feet of new state-of-the-art equipment, Carter said.

"The state-of-the-art equipment will enhance teaching capabilities and allow us to introduce principles and concepts related to biotechnology," he said.

The equipment includes nine high-tech laboratories; a large greenhouse on the top floor; a conference room, 40-45 student classroom, a computer room with IBM-compatible and Macintosh computers; a "specimen room" for pest control; climate control chambers; instruments to measure photosynthesis and microscopes that are hooked up to television monitors.

In addition, there will be 50 single faculty offices, which will "enable us to spread out a little," Carter said.

Carter said the building has been long awaited by many in Cal Poly's agricultural sciences.

"The Agriculture Building, also referred to as the Earth Building, was built in 1968," said Carter. "Back then we had 1,066 students. Now, we have over 3,400 students in the School of Agriculture and this is the first increase in facilities that we have had."

George Gowgani, department of crop science, said, "We have needed this for many years; for example, we asked for a greenhouse in 1967...after 21 years, here we are." Gowgani added that the new space provided is "crucial. Before, we used to get the students out on the floor in the hallway See BUILDING, back page

Council denies moratorium

By Vince Aviani

Staff Writer

Facing one of the most difficult issues of this term Tuesday night, the San Luis Obispo City Council voted not to implement a building moratorium to conserve the city's dwindling water supply.

In a 3 to 1 vote, the council adopted to accept an Environmental Impact Report calling for water allocation regulations as well as to consider additional regulations to control water use in the city.

"I must side with the vast majority of the people of San Luis Obispo, and the vast majority of the people are against a building moratorium," said Mayor Ron Dunin.

Council members Jerry Reiss and Penny Rappa agreed.

"I am in agreement with staff. I think a moratorium is an extremely serious thing," said Reiss. "I think we're close to that point, but not right now; a building moratorium has so many ramifications."

According to Reiss, a large sector of the city's population would be negatively affected by a building moratorium, including developers and the service sector.

Council member Peg Pinard was in favor of the moratorium. She wants to take drastic steps to curb the drought that has hit the local area as well as the nation.

"I don't see the staff's recommendation as a permanent thing," said Pinard. "My concern is for the community - I want people to be able to turn on their faucet and have water come out."

In a detailed explanation, Michael Multari, community development director, described how the city could operate without implementing a moratorium.

"Water allocation would be issued on a first-come-first-served basis, but only after a building permit was issued by the city," said Multari. He also explained that the city has nearly 149 acres of water set aside for "reserve usage."

"This is about 2 percent of the total water the city has allotted for the year; however, new supplies may be close at hand," said Multari.

These additional sources include well sites which the city is investigating as possible sources of water.

Two sites are now being drilled for water and both are presumed to have sufficient supply. However, at most ground water wells, these sources are tainted with metal deposits and other possible toxins. See COUNCIL, page 7

March for Peace - These peace marchers are enroute to Ososfalo Lake to meet Bill Deenlein, who will lead them across the Nipomo Dunes. They are participating in the official California Peace March, which reaches San Luis Obispo today.
No on Bush

The 1988 presidential race is approaching the finish line, and it's time to start paying close attention. If we voters don't get out and get the Republicans unseated, we may have to deal with this nation'srand-r!esultsagain.

This election offers Americans a chance to clean the capital of the filth it has accumulated in the last eight years. Jesse Jackson comes across as one of the most caring candidates this country has seen in ages. He is the champion of the downtrodden. He doesn't agree with Reagan's imperialist foreign policies and he is Spiritually moral.

Jackson will probably be the Democrat's candidate at the convention's end. It would be tempting to write him in anyway, but that would inevitably leave George Bush at the country's helm, quite a scary thought.

Michael Dukakis will probably get the nomination. Though he has not made clear his stance on foreign policy, Dukakis's record as a stringently honest person will take him a long way. He has always backed his worst trait, according to a recent Newweek article, is a touch of arrogance. Honest, penniless, loyal to his family and not excessively wealthy, the man seems to be anything but greedy and power hungry.

Dukakis refused to use his power as Governor of Massachusetts to relieve his college's financial problems. In fact, it is a very respectable statement about his integrity.

George Bush, on the other hand, seems the epitome of the crooked politician. He has been a loyal supporter of a scan-dalous administration. If he was involved in the Iran-Contra affair, he is guilty. If he wasn't, where the hell was he? He won't say. Either way, that man should not become the next president.

Vote Democratic in the next election.

Letters to the Editor

Bush beats Dukakis

Editor — I know I will be criticized for being a liberal, but I am going to vote Republican in November. I think the selection of Michael Dukakis as their presidential candidate brought me to this.

The high employment in Massachusetts is a shack, fueled by war department spending and low-paid, dead-end service jobs. Dukakis had little, if anything, to do with it.

Dukakis is a cold-eyed manipulator with all the compassion of a riverboat gambler. He has not taken a clear stand on most of the critical election issues.

Before he became vice president, Dukakis was nothing more than a Reaganesque voodoo economist. Nobody listened and now we have a trade imbalance running into the billions and we are the world's leading debtor nation.

Reaganesque includes transference of income from the poor to the rich and raising the war budget by slashing social programs.

Bush will not lead us out of the Reagan Administration's messes of destruction. His record shows common sense and ex-preses a mild concern for the welfare of his fellow citizens.

Michael Dukakis, on the other hand, comes across like Dear: Vader. I will vote for the lesser of two evils — George Bush.

— Floyd Buckner

Beck remembered

Editor — The 57th Poly Royal Executive Board solemnly observes the 15th anniversary since the passing of Carl Beck. Carl "Gus" Beck first came to Cal Poly in 1932. Beck received his Bachelor of Science degree from Colorado State College in 1931 and did additional graduate studies there and at the Universities of California, Berkeley and Davis.

He was an active faculty member of the farming department at Cal Poly until his retirement in June 1963.

Beck was an exciting, innovative and warm man. Gus, as he preferred to be called, brought forward basic ideas for involving his students. He had a true interest and concern for his students as an instructor and a friend.

The first Poly Royal fair was held March 31, 1933. The event was designed by Beck as a celebration of the tax season and a way to attract attention to Cal Poly. Beck was faculty advisor to the Poly Royal Board until his retirement.

Beck died on July 22, 1975. The whole university should remember and honor the contributions he made.

— Mark Gorney

The Dennis Webb show

L ast Friday, the civilized citizens of San Luis Obispo got a glimpse into hell. In a hideous and riveting 20-minute speech, Dennis Webb essentially confessed to the brutal murders of John and Lori Rainwater of Atascadero, and went beyond to claim responsibility for five additional killings.

He virtually pleaded for the death penalty, and his wish was granted by the jury.

Webb's unrepentant mocking of the justice system, and indeed civilized society itself, holds some important lessons for all of us. A whole slew of liberal arguments against the death penalty died in that San Luis Obispo courtroom last Friday. It is because of people like Webb that we have the electric chair and the gas chamber, and because creatures like him will always surface in our society we will always need the death penalty.

"What do you wish with a rabid dog?" Webb teased. "You put it to sleep, don't you? I think the people in the state of California are scared to do that."

Blinding hearts.

Advocates of the death penalty should engrave his words in stone. For those who follow state politics, Webb's attitude helps explain why Governor Deukmejian and the conservatives were so ruthless in their assault on former California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird a couple years back.

Under California law, all death penalty convictions are automatically appealed to the State Supreme Court, and Bird opposed virtually every one that came before her. If she were still on the bench today, there would be a significant chance that the jury's all-male decision in the Webb case would be overturned.

As the trial ended and the Rainwater relatives came out of the courtroom in tears, prosecutor John Travis told reporters that, in his estimation, Webb would be executed in five to seven years, if all appeals fail. While the state slashes funding for education and counties either necessities, Webb will be kept alive on Death Row — maximum security is very expensive — while the wheels of what is called Justice grind slowly to some conclusion.

Webb joins others on Death Row who are also pointlessly maintained at enormous taxpayer expense.

At the risk of revealing my ignorance of the law, I dare ask why this delay is necessary; why, in-deed, in the case of Mr. Webb, who bragged about the murders in open court and pleaded for execution.

To a certain extent, it is a show for our benefit, although we may not realize it. If our justice system takes so much time to dot the t's and cross the t's for someone as reprehensible — and visible — as Webb, then surely that same system is careful and fair for the average person. Or so we are led to believe.

One hopes that the same system that attends so carefully to Webb's rights is equally attentive to the needs of average citizens and public groups who sue giant corporations for redress, and are often beaten senseless by armies of top corporate lawyers. Webb's appeal process, now just beginning, sure seems like wasted "Justice." For the next several years, the paper charade will go on, despite overwhelming evidence and Webb's un remorseous boasting of the murders.

Obviously, great care must be taken to avoid abuse. Statistics show, for example, that blacks are several times more likely to get the death penalty than whites. So the appeals process is necessary. But could that process be shortened for the special cases like Webb, the psychopaths who brag about their crimes in open court, with evidence overwhelmingly pointing to their guilt? This state is letting criminals free because it doesn't have the money to build more prisons, but the Dennis Webb show will cost tens, hundreds of thousands of dollars before it is over. There is such a thing as a life that's worse than useless. Webb has brought a bloody middle finger skyward in the face of the taxpayers and the credibility our system is harmed by needless delays in his deserved fate.
A Cal Poly female student reported to the police that she was accosted by an unknown man Monday evening in the parking lot next to the Administration Building.

Investigating Officer Wayne Carmack said the woman was reporting to be coming from studying in the Administration Building. She asked directions. She was then accosted by a man who asked directions. She said he had slight acne scars on his face but no facial hair.

When last seen he was wearing a white male with his early 30's with wavy brown hair, approximately 140 pounds.

The woman on Monday night did the right thing by averting the man's attention.

"It's important you get a good look in case you ever will get a description," said Carmack.

"Don't be afraid to make a scene like make noise or scream. The most important thing is to use your head and not let the panic get to you." Carmack suggests to drive directly to the police station if being followed.

Student accosted; Police looking for suspect

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LIFE IN HELL
CHAPTER 5
YOUR PAL THE TV SET

TUNE IN
TURN ON
DROP BY....
BIG MUSIC
Benefit for area Olympic hopefuls at Embassy Suites

By Linda Fritsch

It's common for amateur athletes to be living below the poverty line," said Dick Mason, "but there are supported by their government. In the United States, however, many athletes have to find their own way to support themselves," Mason explained. "Most athletes don't want to go asking for money," added Mason. "I thought the dinner was a great way to get the community involved with helping our local athletes.

Greek-Roman wrestler Stuebing's dedication to his sport requires him to train six to eight hours a day. "Basically he hasn't worked at a job in eight months," said Heidi Stuebing, Jeff's wife. "Currently I'm working at a inn in Morro Bay and supporting us. It seems like we are just surviving financially."

Born in Ontario, Jeff wrestled for Canada at the 1984 Olympics and finished in 11th place. Having lived in the United States since he was 2, Stuebing is now a U.S. citizen and will represent the United States at this year's Olympics. "Actually, we're 99 percent sure Jeff is going to the Olympics," said Mrs. Stuebing. "He has to beat the number one U.S. wrestler in a best of three rounds event in order to go. Jeff won the first round 6-0, but then his opponent hurt his neck and the other two rounds were postponed until next month."

Currently, Jeff is away in a wrestling camp in the Soviet Union. "Jeff has been doing well but it's hard to tell," said Mrs. Stuebing. "The Russians invited the number one U.S. team but only sent their number two team. So Jeff hasn't gone against their best wrestlers yet."

Ivan Huff is another Olympic hopeful who has yet to qualify. Huff needed a top-three finish at this week's Olympic trials in Indianapolis. In 1984, Huff just missed the Olympic team when he came in fifth. Huff was unavailable for comment but the County Telegraph-Tribune reported he is confident about the trials this year. "I'm going in with the attitude that, hey, I'm going to make the next round. I know what I have to do to qualify," Huff told the newspaper.

Huff resides in San Luis Obispo and trains here year-round. A Cal Poly alumnum, he is a three-time All-American in track and cross country this year. In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Huff holds the third fastest time of any American this year, 8:27.56.

Holding world-records in the 10 and 15 kilometer wheelchair races as well as the marathon, Candace Cable-Brooks has qualified for the Olympics and is confident about her chances in Seoul. "I think I have as good a chance as anyone," Cable-Brooks said.

In addition to training, Cable-Brooks spends a lot of time fund-raising. It's an expensive sport. Wheelchairs cost between $1,500 and $3,000. "A wrong piece of equipment can definitely lose a race," said Mrs. Stuebing.

Cable-Brooks became interested in racing in 1977 as a way to meet other handicapped people. Since beginning her racing career in 1980, she has won 50 road races and the Boston Marathon six times.

As for marathoner Mark Conover, when he first started this season, he was largely unknown. "People couldn't pronounce his name or figure out where he came from," said Mason. Then he won this year's Olympic trials in the marathon with a time of 2:12.26 and assured himself a place on the team.

Not having a name in running, meant not having a lot of money to support his training, said Mason. "Mark actually had to borrow a pair of shoes to run in the trials."

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**Trekker motto: Learn by going**

By Carolea Herron
Staff Writer

An energetic group of 6-9-year-olds are "trekking" across campus and the community this summer in a unique program designed to utilize Cal Poly's famous learn-by-doing approach to education.

The successful Poly Trekkers program, now in its fourth year, provides children with a variety of creative adventures while encouraging them to get hands-on-experience in activities such as making pots and candles, or exploring the historic Lompoc mission.

About 30 children of Cal Poly's faculty and staff are enrolled in the 1-8 week program sponsored by the Cal Poly Children's Center.

Each week has a different theme. Last week it was "Nature Back in Time," where children get to explore local Chumash history and "Science by the Cal Poly Children's Center.

The 1-8 week program sponsored in Cal Poly's Greek system.

The proposal will be voted on in Cal Poly's Greek system.

Another item discussed was the designation of "block captains." This system is supposed to promote cooperation among residents and make the appearance of uniformed police officers in neighborhoods less likely, said Dunin.

ASI formed the liaison committee last fall to improve relations between students and San Luis Obispo Lakers.

The committee is comprised of ASI members, fraternity and sorority members, a member of the City Council, the chief of police, mayor and other city officers.

Schumacher said that last year was more of a forming year rather than an action year for the committee.

The meetings are held once a month in the Public Works Conference Room at City Hall and are open to the public.
Liberal Arts to get new associate dean

By Meda Freeman

The former head of the speech communication department has been appointed the new interim associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Harry Sharp, who served as the speech department head from 1977 to 1988, will begin his new position August 1 as part of the new leadership in the school. He will replace Associate Dean Bennie Swanson, who retired July 1.

This new leadership will also include Interim Dean Glenn Irvin who is to succeed Dean Jon Ericson; Ericson is moving to a new position in international education Sept. 1.

Sharp said an interim dean he will leave the “program setting” to the permanent administrators who should be appointed in about one year. “I don’t anticipate any fundamental changes occurring within the school,” he said.

With his new position, Sharp handles the school’s dean’s list, probationary measures, relations with student groups and budgetary matters. He said he did not seek the appointment, and has not yet had time to make any plans regarding the position. But he did say that his work in the speech department should allow him to move smoothly into this new office.

Sharp completed his undergraduate work at the University of the Pacific and then moved on to advanced degrees from Purdue University. He taught at the College of Wooster, Humboldt State University and UC Davis before joining the speech communication department at Cal Poly in 1975.

Sharp plans to maintain his appointment in the speech department while serving as interim associate dean, and said he will still be able to continue his teaching and research.

Finishing comes first

By Stephanie Allen

“Completion not competition” is the theme for this year’s San Luis Obispo Triathlon on July 31. About 1,000 athletes are expected to participate.

The race, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department, will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Sinsheimer indoor pool with a half-mile swim. “It’s the largest swimming pool triathlon of its kind in the world,” said Dae Ebersole, special events assistant for the recreation department and head of triathlon registration.

The swim is followed by a 15.6-mile bicycle race on Orcutt Road. The road will be closed to all motorists except residents for this event. A 3.6-mile run around the residential area of Sinsheimer Park will complete the triathlon.

The race is not geared for the hard-core athlete, said John Rogers, special events coordinator for the recreation department.

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By M eda Freeman Summer Mustang

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The race is not geared for the hard-core athlete, said John Rogers, special events coordinator for the recreation department.

“Our triathlon is not a pro-triathlon,” he said. “We want people to make their own goals. We stress that by giving out the same medal to everyone who crosses the finish line.”

Rogers said that most people entered in the race are just trying to finish. “Because we don’t give out any special awards we don’t recognize separate categories. We only note the first male and female runners,” he said.

Last year’s winner, Chris Hinshaw, set a course record of 1:06:56. Rogers said Hinshaw will be running again this year.

Events and activities during the race include a chicken-and-ribs barbecue and free entertainment offering a variety of music from local bands.

For those wanting to be a spectator and still join in the fun, barbecue tickets are available at the recreation department or on race day at the park. Tickets are $5. The barbecue will run from 9-4 p.m.

For those who don’t want to race but still want to be involved with the triathlon, volunteers are needed to help with all aspects of the race including course safety, set-up and take-down and aid stations. Also needed are volunteers for the bicycle and running phases of the race.

Volunteers are needed to work the 6:30-12:30 a.m. shift, 11:30-5:30 p.m. shift, and the all-day shift. Volunteers working a six-hour shift will receive a T-shirt, barbecue ticket and a water bottle. Those who volunteer all day will also receive a sweatshirt.

“We need 200 volunteers and we don’t even have half of that,” Rogers said. “Volunteers are the lifeblood of the race.”

In addition, the volunteers safety has increased with more police support and the closing of Orcutt road.

“We’ve beefed up the police force,” Rogers said. The San Luis Obispo Police Department is assisting the recreation department by ensuring a safer flow of the race. Police officers will be at all points of the race.

The recreation department has also applied for a partial closure of Orcutt Road to the San Luis Obispo County Engineering Department. The closure would allow residential traffic only. “They’ve indicated they will grant it,” Rogers said.

Another safety measure included in this year’s race is sidewalk runners. “We’ve said this is any runners don’t have to use any major intersections.”
Food For All coupon program benefits less fortunate

Food For All co-founder Milan Hamilton said the program took several years to develop. Hamilton and his wife Linda spent two years discussing the probability of the project before approaching grocers with their idea.

The program has only been in effect for less than two years, but has raised more than $430,000 in California, Massachusetts and Connecticut. In San Luis Obispo County, Atascadero Loaves & Fishes, C.A.R.E., The Harvest Bag and the People's Kitchen each have received $284.

The amount of the county received was based exclusively on the amount of food coupons purchased at Lucky's super-market in January, February and March. Aid is distributed once every three months.

Local committees staffed with volunteers, decide which organizations that have applied for help will qualify. Rev. Scott Sorensen coordinates the fund distribution for the county.

Sorensen says the program is modeled after some utility companies' promotion to "help people save on their utility bills."

"If the concept is real simple — if it has very little overhead," said Sorensen. Along with aid to the projects, Sorensen reviews local aid applications after they have been screened by Food For All headquarters in Redlands.

"There has been such an increase in hunger," said Sorensen. "The homeless problem and private organizations are stretched to the limit," said Sorensen. Local food banks are run on shoe-string budgets. The volunteers who staff them often pay for administrative costs out of pocket and without reimbursement, according to Sorensen.

"They (food banks) are all needy. How can so little money go to aids?"

"We feed everyone that's hungry — every day of the year," said Betty Nelson, chaplain of the People's Kitchen.

Churches, temples and other community groups donate food and time by preparing and serving lunches for free. Unless the See FOOD, back page
Freeze affects Poly's disabled

By Stephanie Allen

"It's hard for us to carry on," said Donna Nickels, support coordinator for the disabled student services.

"We got the exemption but it's for individual students employed with us and not for the disabled student services as a whole," Clendenen said. "This means we have to go through a long process of getting each student's employment approved."

"There's no way we're going to hire more people because it's not cost-effective," Vonschwind said.

"I don't know if we'd hire someone else," Clendenen said. "But we're looking into it."

The minimum requirements for notetakers are a 2.5 GPA or higher and some knowledge of the subject discussed in class. Clendenen said students with a higher GPA tend to take better notes.

A student wishing to use the program's services or help out can come into the office, located across from the bookstore and sign up.

"Students' notes are usually copied by machine or taken down on carbon paper. We try to tailor the program to the needs of the disabled student we serve and the notetaker," Clendenen said.

"Test takers, or proctors, are also used in the program. Active proctors write out the test for the disabled student and inactive proctors simply explain it.

Randy Cummings, a blind student, records all his classes. He said he uses a notetaker in addition to recording his classes so he won't miss anything. Cummings said he has the notetaker record all notes on a cassette tape. "I also hire readers to help me write papers and to study for tests," he said.

Another student using the notetaking program is Rick Hernandez. Hernandez was diagnosed as dyslexic in the third grade but never took advantage of any programs until junior college. "My grades went from C's and D's to B's and C's," Hernandez said.

He said he uses notetakers to get a better overview of the class. "I can't stress enough what my grades would be like if I didn't take advantage of the program," Hernandez said. "I probably wouldn't be here if there wasn't a program for dyslexic students."

Sara Vonschwind, a volunteer notetaker, said getting closer to people with disabilities has taught her what their needs are and how she can help. "I think the program is great because you get to help somebody who really needs it," Vonschwind said.

Vonschwind said a lot of people are concerned about others' disabilities. The program enables people to learn about disabilities and not to work with the disabled, she said.

"I think it would be nice if more people would take advantage of this program," she said.

"If anything else, it makes you feel good to know you're helping somebody else."