CSU OKs Paris study for 1989

By Alicia M. Kaplan

Cal Poly's Paris study program has received from the California State University system to begin planning for a tentative starting date of fall 1989.

The Paris study program was initially proposed for fall 1988, but due to a freeze placed on any new state programs, the CSU chancellor postponed the proposal. Jon Ericson, former dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said the Chancellor's Office approved the program this summer.

Ericson created the program to highlight French culture for a growing number of interested students. Students will live with French families, not in dormitories as in the London program.

“Housing the students with French families enriches the experience for the student. It’s a real genuine experience to stay with non-English speaking families,” he said.

Ericson, who now heads the International Education program on campus, said the Paris session is much different than the London study because it “is more focused in the French culture with French literature, art and language.” The London program is broader and offers primarily general education courses in the arts, humanities and social sciences, he said.

To qualify to study in Paris, students must have the equivalent of a second-year language requirement or be able to show an equivalent language skill.

The program, as opposed to the London program, will employ Paris-based instructors to teach students.

However, two Cal Poly instructors may join the faculty. Odile Clause from the foreign language department and Donald Lazer from the English department are anticipated to instruct for the new program in 1989.

A program of cultural and social events in Paris are planned to reinforce the academic program. Weekly activities range from visits to museums and galleries, theater performances and sightseeing tours. The program fee covers the cost of most activities.

Ericson said he has many ideas of expanding the overseas study programs to other regions.

“It’s a main interest of mine to develop some program with developing countries and possibly providing opportunities to a group of students to go over as a senior project,” he said.

Ericson said an example would be for agriculture, economic and soil science students to travel to India.

CSU budget cuts reduced by state

By Marle Byrne

The California State Legislature voted to give the California State University system $18 million in set-aside funds to offset the $66 million reduction of non-merit salary adjustments for the 1988-1989 fiscal year.

The CSU faced a $50 million reduction of its general fund and a $16 million reduction of non-merit salary adjustments because the state would not receive as much money in taxes as expected last spring.

Gov. George Deukmejian set aside $13 million to help the CSU survive the cut and the legislature added another $5 million for CSU programs.

The CSU Board of Trustees reduced each of the 19 campuses’ budgets proportionally. The $18 million given back to CSU will be distributed to the universities in the same fashion. Each campus will decide where to return funds, said LeBens.

Some proposed cuts are deleting funds for all non-faculty merit salary adjustments, deferring effective dates for all new positions from July 1, 1988 to Sept. 1, 1988 and not purchasing furniture for new employees. The largest portion of the budget cut was taken in unspecified areas and each university had to find its own way to make up the $18 million cut.

Cal Poly's original reduction was almost $2 million and affected almost every area of the university. Each department was told how much money it had to cut. All programs such as the Health Center, the Placement Center and student affairs programs had to figure out how to operate on reduced funds.

Hazel Scott, dean of student affairs, said the budget cuts will be for agriculture, economic and soil science students to travel to India.

Water restrictions still valid

By Alicia M. Kaplan

Even though the drought conditions of the past year have lessened, returning Cal Poly students are still under the water-conservation ordinances created last spring.

Ray Cardwell, the Water Conservation Coordinator for San Luis Obispo, said that the ordinances prohibit gutter-flooding, leaky fixtures, and set mandatory outdoor irrigation schedules.

The leaky-fixure and run-off ordinances were passed in April 1987.

The mandatory outdoor-irrigation schedule, which went into effect July 1, limits people who live in even-numbered street addresses to lawn watering on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

People who live in odd-numbered addresses can only water on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Outdoor irrigation is allowed on Fridays.

Cardwell said new landscapes are exempt from the water scheduling upon approval from the Public Works Department.

Cardwell said students are high users of water and need to be aware of the city’s water problem.

“1’m looking for compliance from the incoming students with conserving the city’s water,” Cardwell said. “It’s a city problem that can only be solved if the citizen gets involved.”

Cardwell monitors city water use. He is ruthless for enforcing the excessive-runoff ordinance and mandatory water schedules. Offenders are warned verbally three times before a written warning is issued. If these warnings are ignored, city-council-approved citations, ranging from $85 to $500, can be issued.

In order to alleviate the decreasing water supply, the city also increased the fee for water usage. This increase was first seen on August billings, but was reduced to $1.50 per household.

Each household is charged 75 cents per unit of water or about every 750 gallons. That charge is for the first 10 units, anything above that is $1.50 per unit.

“Water is a resource that’s finite and we should use it wisely or we might be paying for it or not,” said Cardwell.

Houlgate's first priority:

Head seeks philosophy major

By Steve Hannon

After one-and-a-half weeks at his post, the new head of the philosophy department is moving full steam ahead in his pursuit to establish a philosophy major.

“The big item is to attempt to get a philosophy major here,” said new department head Lauranoa Houlgata. Presently, only a minor is offered.

“We are the only campus out of 19 in the CSU (California State University) system that doesn’t have a philosophy major program.”

Houlgata said he believes the department has a stronger faculty than many other universities of this size in the country.

“We have people on our faculty who have national and international reputations,” he said. “In fact, we have a stronger faculty than many other universities that offer Ph.D.’s in philosophy.”

He said adding the major program would not require any additional faculty or classes.

“‘We wouldn’t have to change much’ Houlgata said. “We would just have to restructure some of the existing courses we have.”

Houlgata said he enjoyed taking over the administrative duties of department head, but that it’s not the kind of position that should be permanent.

“It’s a sort of job that should be shared among the faculty. Every three years or so the position should be rotated among the professors.”

Houlgata replaced Talmage Scriven, who headed the department for three years. Scriven has returned to full-time teaching.

Houlgata earned his undergraduate degree in philosophy from Cal State Los Angeles and has two advanced degrees from UCLA. Houlgata’s studies have been in the fields of social philosophy, philosophy of law, ethics, political philosophy and bioethics.

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Adjusting to a hearing campus is a normal function for several deaf Cal Poly students.

CSU Mustang Daily

Volume 53, No.3

Friday, September 23, 1988
vacation in New Guinea?

Past Deadline
By Coleen Bondy

I had a rare opportunity in the weeks before this quarter started to do something few people in this country have ever done. I visited Papua New Guinea, a large island, surrounded by several smaller ones, north of Australia.

Why? I was on a scuba diving trip, and the fact that most people don’t know where New Guinea is, is the reason the diving is so good there. Unspoiled reefs and an amazing variety and abundance of marine life make New Guinea one of the best dive spots in the world. I spent 11 days on a very comfortable dive boat, the Telita.

In the first few days of incredible diving, we would surface from a dive and a number of dog-out canoes with curious indigenous peoples would cluster around the Telita. They stared in awe at our strange-looking dive equipment and camera gear.

When we weren’t diving, we took advantage of the opportunity to explore the lush islands we were anchored off of. Four of us set out one afternoon in the little dinghy tied to the 65-foot dive boat.

We came upon a sandy shore, with four or five hours set back from the water. There were few adults on shore, two puppies, and a few women (some we would consider young girls) with babies. The islanders and we met had previously had mostly been children. (Each person, from the time of town, had their own island and were expected to stay with them.) The Melanesian features are very distinct. The men and women have broad features; wide mouths and sloping foreheads, and very friendly smiles. They were well-dressed, and there was a common occurrence of balding hair, which looked unusual to me, even not having seen black people in this area.

We had heard that in the highlands some of the warung tribes practiced cannibalism. There is a disease still found in certain areas that can only be gotten from eating human brains, a ritual of these tribes.

I have not experienced being part of a warung tribe, but the larger cities in lower altitudes, and the islands, were mostly inhabited by people who go to regular schools and learn English. Very friendly people.

On this island the older people were friendly but a little bit shy. The definite lack of children. Then school got out. We were swarmed with laughing, shrieking, excelled children. They marvelled at our hair and cameras. The children asked one of us, asked me, what we were doing, played games with one another. They asked me my name, and I told them “Coleen.” I heard whispers that they knew the rest of us, and they knew Coleen. They would point to us and tell me “His name is Miss Coleen,” and then go into hysterics. I loved it.

They walked proudly to their river, about a quarter of a mile. The path we walked on was surrounded by dense jungle growth. They gave us water and coconuts, and they were happy with their photos and the combination of their culture and ours. Some were made with Rambo T-shirts, but the rest were also very popular. Others wore regular shorts and short-sleeved shirts and dresses.

The island we dove around, New Hanover, is located at about two degrees latitude below the equator. The water was about the same in or above the water — a wet 85 degrees.

When we got to the river, the children all jumped in the water, laughing and shrieking. One of the men in our group jumped in, too, and the kids got a kick out of that. They loved to have their pictures taken. When a camera was aimed at a spot, the children ran and squirmed against each other to get in. They lined up very fast.

Once in a while I felt a hand touch my hair, then heard shrieks of laughter. I lastly stopped and asked them if they wanted to touch my hair. They laughed again, but about twenty pairs of insipid, gentle hands went up to my shoulders, dark blonde hair. More shrieks. They exclaimed “Oh, it’s so soft!” One adorable girl, Anna, was sort of my guide. She would instruct the others not to laugh, or to stop touching, etc. She told me the kids were afraid to speak English, though they learned it in school. There are about 700 indigenous languages in New Guinea. Villagers learn English, a pidgin English, and their own language, at school.

On our way back to the dinghy, I was handed a small moss figure, and a 6-foot-long pole with a carved face at the top. The children told me it was a traditional stick. One of the men in our group asked them what to do with the moss “head.” He wanted to take a picture of me with it. The kids told him you’re supposed to put it on your head. So he put it on his head, and I held the stick in my hand. The children were so proud, but another round got into yet another round of hysterics. I’m sure the joke was on us, but all we could do was laugh. I can’t wait to see that picture.

For two and a half weeks, I was a complete minority in a very different culture from my own. I never had a difficult time. I got to help a native of the island, Luis Obispo the Sunday before school started, that many new students at Cal Poly would feel on this campus the way I felt in New Guinea. I thought about what an incredible cultural experience I had had, and how all cultures and the fact that most people don’t know where New Guinea is, is the reason the diving is so good there. Unspoiled reefs and an amazing variety and abundance of marine life make New Guinea one of the best dive spots in the world. I spent 11 days on a very comfortable dive boat, the Telita.

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By Coleen Bondy

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Bloom County
Students may choose buses, bikes over $108-a-year parking

By Brenda Suppanz

The hike in parking permit fees, effective this fall, may give Cal Poly students a bit more incentive to find alternative modes of transportation.

Permits went from $7.50 per month to $12 per month.

The money will be used to fund the CSU-systemwide capital outlay program. This year's allotment maintains the parking facilities at all CSU campuses, said James Landreth, who is presi­dent for business affairs.

Landreth said that because many students may be riding the bus instead of driving, SLO Transit will be monitoring its passengers in the next few weeks to make sure it can accommodate everyone.

"They are very concerned that the price increase will affect their budgets," he said.

Nancy Knofler, SLO Transit manager, said the number of riders is being watched closely.

If there is an increase in de­mand, there is a possibility that the company will have to hire more drivers to increase service, she said.

Another twist to the increase, Landreth explained, is that because the daily parking fee went from 75 cents to $1.50, students who used to buy a daily or weekly pass might now invest in a quarterly pass.

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"They are very concerned that the price increase will affect their budgets," he said.

Landreth said that the whole parking issue has been contro­versial.

"Any time you have a fee in­crease, it's not well received."

Two groups on campus have not been charged the new rate yet because they are still in "the process of negotiation."

These groups include: Unit students and faculty, and Unit 8, public safety officers.

Lee Diaz, university cashier supervisor, said students are still buying annual permits, now at $108.

"I thought it would have a higher effect than it did, but... it's not as noticeable as we thought."

Wright says CIA secrets were never disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright denied Thursday that he revealed anything classified when he criticized a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua, while Republicans pressed for formal ethics and in­elligence investigations of the speaker's remarks.

Wright, who has become a lightning rod for Democrats on Central America policy, found himself again embroiled in contro­versy for his revelation two days earlier that the Central In­­elligence Agency had instigated demonstrations aimed at provok­ing the leftist Managua gov­ernment and scheming peace talks with the Contra rebels.

The speaker repeated that assertion to reporters, but con­tended such CIA activity was well known through news reports.

"I didn't say anything that was new to me as classified information," said Wright, D-Texas.

While he denied breaking rules against disclosing secrets, Wright did not specify how he had learned of the covert opera­tion in Nicaragua. He and other Democrats sought to focus at­tention on the administration's assertions to reporters, but con­trary to Wright's assurance, it turns out CIA secrets had been revealed to me as classified information," said Wright, D-Texas.

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SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Democrat Lloyd Bentsen told a Silicon Valley audience Thursday that the Republicans’ “do-nothing trade policy” has left the American military dangerously dependent on imported computer parts.

The Reagan administration turned its back while competitive American businesses such as semiconductor manufacturers were “devastated by unfair competition,” the vice presidential candidate told employees of the Intel Corp., one of the nation’s premier producers of computer chips.

“This administration talks tough on national defense ... but their do-nothing trade policy has left us dependent on Japan for 40 percent of the computer chips used in our own weapons,” Bentsen said.

“I’m here to tell you that a Dukakis-Bentsen administration will not rest until strong, competitive American companies like Intel have an equal opportunity to compete around the world,” Bentsen said.

“There is one clear difference in this election: Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen support a trade policy for America.”

Although the Silicon Valley area near the Intel plant voted for President Reagan over his Democratic challenger, Walter Mondale, in 1984 by a margin of 58 percent to 41 percent, Bentsen was warmly welcomed in the crowded plant cafeteria.

With Democratic presidential nominee Dukakis back in Massachusetts, Bentsen was campaigning for California’s 47 electoral votes.

Bentsen had campaigned Wednesday in Sacramento and Fresno. After the Santa Clara appearance, Bentsen departed for a paper factory in Everett, Wash., to continue to emphasize the trade issue.

In his Santa Clara talk, the Texas senator also delivered the same warning that Dukakis gave in Boston — that the Bush-Quayle ticket will try to use Social Security funds to reduce the federal budget deficit if elected in November.

Over the past eight years, the Republican Party has “waged unrelenting warfare against Social Security,” Bentsen said.

“George Bush doesn’t get to vote very often,” he said. “But one of the few votes he cast as vice president scored a direct hit on Social Security benefits for your parents and some of you,” he said.

Bentsen cited the occasion in May 1985 when Bush, presiding over the Senate as vice president, cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of freezing cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security benefits.

“They can wrap themselves in the flag, but they can’t hide from the truth on Social Security,” he said. “As Ronald Reagan said, facts are ‘roublesome things.’”
Hearing impaired adjust
to study at hearing school

When making the transition from high school to college, new students anxiously anticipate major changes. However, five Cal Poly students face a greater challenge.

Glenn Parker, an animal science major, and Jamie Glass, a computer science major, are two in this small minority.

At first, both appear like average college students armed with backpacks, pens and quick smiles. But there is something quite different about them when compared to an average Cal Poly student.

Parker and Glass are deaf.

"My life on campus is fine since I learned to live in the hearing world," Parker said. "I have friends and we chat. I'm really happy. I have no problems at all."

Parker relies heavily on sign language to communicate and reads lips. During the interview, all communications were done using a pen and paper.

"I talk to friends who don't sign by using a pen or a pen and paper," he said. "I rely on myself."

Parker faced many challenges when he first enrolled at Cal Poly. As a transfer student from a college in Fremont, he left a large deaf community to join a community with few deaf students.

"When I first went to class, it was tough," Parker said. "It was tough to keep up in class, but I loved my first quarter. Even with a bad start, I got along fine."

Parker emphasized that he often learns from his mistakes.

The most significant cause of Parker's hearing loss was a hearing defect detected soon after birth. At two, a majority of his left auditory nerves were damaged. Parker also has a hearing loss which makes him unable to hear "tires screaming," park alarms, or church bells.

"I live on my own, cook myself, clean house and my alarm clock is a light signal to wake me up in the morning."

"As a transfer student from a rural, isolated area and that it's hard to find qualified interpreters. They also have to tape lectures and have them translated when an interpreter has time."

"This isn't good because there is so much lost in the process," Clendenen said. " Tape recorders don't pick up everything."

One of the two full-time employees developed "on-going training." Because Cal Poly only has two full-time interpreters, students are forced to tape lectures and have them translated when an interpreter has time.

"I make it clear that this is a rural, isolated area and that it's difficult to find qualified interpreters," Clendenen said. "These students come for the same reason as hearing students. They enroll at Cal Poly because it has the typical major they want, or they're local students."

Jamie Glass, 24, was born with her hearing loss.

Because she is a local resident and her father teaches at Cal Poly, Glass decided to apply. She enrolled because of her interest in a computer science degree.

"I would like to change my major to human development and transfer to Northridge because of the program they have," Glass said. "I want to be a teacher for the deaf and help little kids. They must learn a lot of things. I can teach them."

Glass uses sign language but can read lips and has learned to speak. During lectures, she can rely on herself to gather information or can use a notetaker or an interpreter.

Glass recently moved in with three hearing roommates.

"I hope some students know or learn sign language," said Glass. "I hope they talk to me."

Both Parker and Glass said they share a concern to be accepted as normal students.

"I would like people to be comfortable with me and other deaf people," Parker said. "We need no special treatment. We're just normal people."
Poly at home for weekend

Football team looks for first win of the year

By Karin Holtz  
Staff Writer

Coming off of two early season losses, Cal Poly football coach Lyle Setencich still has confidence for the remainder of the season.

Setencich said Cameron University who beat Poly 20-14 and Portland State, who went 1-10 and were just better teams than the Mustangs. Cameron was the NAIA national champions last year and Portland was the runner-up in NCAA Division II.

Saturday the Mustangs will fight to overcome their losses in the game against the Angelo State Rams.

"Angelo is comparable to Cameron and Portland. I think it will be a very competitive game just like the last two," Setencich said.

The Rams are averaging 290.5 yards in total offense, while giving up 196 yards a game. They average 167.5 rushing yards and 123 passing yards a game. Angelo averages 16.5 points a game and of the 33 points scored this season, 30 have come in the first half.

Comparably, the Mustangs average 257.5 yards a game in total offense with 132 yards rushing and 117 passing. They are averaging 8.6 points a game with all 17 points scored in the fourth quarter.

The player to watch will be Rams running back Junior Bell who leads the ground game averaging 7.2 yards a carry. Bell has carried the ball 47 times for 113 yards.

Setencich said Angelo's quarterbacks, starter Mickey Russell and Randy Lofland, abilities with Russell being a runner and Lofland a passer. Russell suffered a shoulder injury against Sam Houston in their opening game, but is expected back for Saturday's game.

Mustang quarterbacks Tom Sullivan and Keith Jarrett have each started one game, Sullivan against Cameron and Jarrett against Portland. Setencich said it is yet to be decided who will start against Angelo State.

"They may be a little quicker than we are," Setencich said. "They are a hard-nosed physical football team."

Setencich said the Mustangs "are a lot better than ... last year, but the level of competition is dramatically better too."

"Our defense overall is playing better than it did last year... The offensive line is playing very well and the half-back position is played extremely well." The leading rushers are Rod Riley and Cornell Williams who average 3.7 and 3.9 yards a carry respectively. Setencich said there are weaknesses in the tight-end, wide receiver, and quarterback positions.

Lady Mustangs go for 13th season win

By Julie Schmidt  
Staff Writer

In three weeks, the Women's Volleyball team transformed from "underdogs in 18 out of 20 conference matches" to ranking ninth in a NCAA preseason poll.

After defeating 11 pre-season opponents, including wins at the Baden/Avia Classic, held at Louisiana State University, and the Colorado State Classic, the lady spikers were earned a reputation as a tough team to beat, and opponents unaware should be forewarned. The Tachikara Coaches' poll ranked the Lady Mustangs 13th in a preseason assessment.

Part of the team's sudden success results from on-court leader and freshman setter Kim Kaaiai (pronounced KA-eye). Both the teams, going 11-2 against Irvine and Long Beach, are leading the series between the two rival universities.

Junior Michelle Hansen is leading the Lady Mustangs with 122 kills and 18 serving aces. Cal Poly is hitting .273 as a team compared to Irvine's .230 and Long Beach's .193.

The Lady Mustangs celebrate Monday's win, but must now turn their attention toward two tough conference matches this weekend against UC Irvine and Long Beach State.

Sports Challenge '88

homeless to help SLO

By Terry Lightfoot  
Sports Editor

The opportunity to display your physical prowess and athletic ability is coming your way with Sports Challenge '88.

Sports Challenge '88 is a sports/fitness competition organized to benefit the homeless of San Luis Obispo County.

Richard Blake and Mimi Glavin of Blake Printery came up with the idea for the event, said Martha Raaka, head of publicity.

"Richard Blake owner of Blake Printery wanted to find a way to help the homeless of the area" Raaka said.

Blake is running the event along with Kevin Kennedy, of Kennedy Nautilus, has run similar events in Atascadero in the past, along with Kennedy and other community groups and businesses Sports Challenge was started. Glavin said that the concept is a way to get the community involved in helping the homeless.

Glavin said she is hoping the event will raise close to $30,000 which will go to Neighbors Helping Neighbors, an independent, non-profit volunteer organization which reaches out to all county residents through community support of local health, youth and Human service groups.

Delta Chi fraternity will be helping out with concessions and crowd control during the event. The faculty vice president Lewis Chamberlain has been working with the program since its inception. Chamberlain said he got involved with the program because helping the homeless is a worthy cause.

Sports Challenge '88 will take place October 1, at the Cal Poly pool and track area. There will be opening ceremonies with events starting at 9 a.m. following the events will be a barbecue and awards presentation.

The events scheduled are a 5K run, weightlifting, ski walk, 880 relay, Simon says, a 300 yard Swim relay, raft relay, obstacle course and Tug-of-war. Winning teams will receive a trophy. All participants will receive a Sports Challenge '88 tee-shirt.

There will be two divisions; an open division for people 16 and older and a Masters Division for teams with at its members 30 years old or older. Entry fee for the teams will be $500 per team, which can be raised through pledges or with business sponsorship.

Entry and sponsor forms can be picked up at the education center on the Cal Poly campus and the Graphic Center at 2222 Beebe St. The organizers of the event are accepting late entries until September 30, 1988.
CAPTURE: a pain by any other name

By John S. Baker III
Asst. managing editor

CAPTURE, the acronym for Cal Poly's new phone registration system, has come to mean many things in the minds of students, some of which are unflattering.

A flyer is circulating on campus which reads "CAPTURE: committee administration's plot to undermine respectable EDUCATION."

The student who devised the original acronym said he chose the name to represent the process of "capturing classes," and it stands for Cal Poly Touchtone User Registration.

"Obviously, there have been problems associated with processing this quarter's schedule," said Neera Bali, the acronym's creator. "But I'm confident the bugs will soon be worked out of the system."

Bali conceived the name after reading an advertisement in the Mustang Daily during spring quarter, which offered the prize of first priority registration to whoever came up with the winning name for the new system.

After going through a couple of ideas, he submitted his entry to ASI Vice President John Moons, who was in charge of the contest.

"I guess that's the price we pay for progress," Bali said.
Hewlett-Packard Week at CAL POLY

Tuesday, October 18

INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS - only for people who will be interviewing on campus.

4 - 6 p.m. for those interviewing on Wednesday. Staff Dining Room.

7 - 9 p.m. for those interviewing on Thursday. Staff Dining Room.

Wednesday, October 19

INTERVIEWS - for December and February Grads in EL, ME, CSC, CPE, MATH/CSC, MIS, ET/EL, MSEN, MSCSC. CO-OP: Juniors in CSC, ME, EL, MIS, CPE.

Thursday, October 20

INTERVIEWS - for December and February Grads in EL, ME, CSC, CPE, MATH/CSC, MIS, ET/EL, MSEN, MSCSC. CO-OP: Juniors in CSC, ME, EL, MIS, CPE.

Contact the Placement Center for full-time interviews and the CO-OP office for CO-OP interviews.

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Housing picks bleak

By Alicia M. Kaplan
Staff Writer

For those students still looking for a house or apartment to rent, prospects don't look good, according to San Luis Obispo property managers.

Frank Yost of Yost Management, rents about 75 percent of his units to students. He said students began coming back into town in August and will continue to search for a place until the end of September.

"The picture right now is pretty bleak," he said. "The students are coming in and taking everything available."

Most students are looking for two-bedroom houses, he said. Condominiums are preferred as a second choice.

Tony Flatos of Farrell Smyth Property Management reiterated Yost's feelings.

"Most students always want a home that's cheap and houses are always a minority in the rental market," Flatos said. He also suggested that the number of low vacancies may also be because Cuesta students began classes in August and impacted the market earlier.

But Cal Poly's Housing Department officials disagreed, claiming that many student rentals are still available. The housing office has local off-campus rentals, and Robert Bonstrom, director of housing, said there are 25 to 30 new listings each day.

"Right now there is a larger vacancy in the community than usual, although it is less than last year," he said.

The department also provides counseling to renters, a video with answers to frequently-asked questions and free flyers on the rental situation in San Luis Obispo.

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On Sunday October 16, 1988 Pacific Productions presents the "M.A.D.D. Gong Show", at the Veterans Memorial Building (corner of Grand and Monterey) at 7:00pm. This is a benefit for M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

Prizes will be:

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- $100.00 cash --- 2nd place
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Olympics unphased by lack of foreign big-spenders

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — Delighted Olympic organizers say the Seoul Games are putting South Korea on the world map and they shrugged off complaints about a lack of big spending foreign visitors.

South Korean officials say the Games are meeting their goal of transforming the country’s image as 3 billion people around the world watch the Games and the host nation on television. “The world is seeing Korea as an advanced, modern nation. The reaction has been overwhelming,” said an official of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.

Olympic officials dismiss complaints from some businesses that the Games have not unleashed a flood of foreign tourists spending millions of dollars. It is still possible to get hotel rooms and tickets for the Games despite earlier warnings of overcrowding. “Tourists are not important compared to the billions of television viewers. We did it for the world, not for a few visitors,” said the Seoul Olympic committee official, who did not want to be identified.

The government spent $3.2 billion on staging the Games to push Korea onto the world stage and help cement its standing as a leading nation. South Korea hopes to boost its trade and diplomatic relations by impressing the world, officials say.

Olympic organizers said before the Games that they did not expect a huge flood of visitors and the main goal was promoting the nation’s image. Making money from the Olympics was never the main goal, organizers say, although they want to break even.

Some bookkeepers, hotels and others who thought Seoul would be bursting with tourists say the complaints business is below what they had anticipated and visitors are spending money to avoid overcrowding.

“Sports people don’t buy,” said shopkeeper Chung Choo-hee. “They only take pictures and talk.”

Hotels say they still have a few rooms, some planes coming into Seoul have empty seats and tickets are available for some Olympic events. The Seoul City government said hotel occupancy rates for the Olympics were about 90 percent with a high point of 97 percent during the fourth weekend of the Games.

The Olympic committee says there are no numbers for the Games, but about 250,000 people, including athletes and officials, were anticipated and some 200,000 have arrived. More are expected before the end of the Games, officials said.

“You’re looking at a very comfortable Games,” said the Olympic committee official. “The place is not bursting at the seams, but there are enough tourists here.”

Many businesses may have overestimated the number and type of tourists the Olympics would attract, assuming there would be a flood of wealthy tourists instead of the sports fans who came, organizers said.

Some shops and concerns about overcrowding appear to have been the main factors in keeping hotel occupancy rates for the number of Olympic tourists, organizers and tourism officials said. Concern about violent student protests did not appear to be a major factor, they said.

South Korea is a long way from the United States or Europe, and concerns about flying to Seoul is high. Concern about overcrowding and lack of accommodation was also a factor in discouraging visitors, Olympic organizers said.

“People watch the Olympics on television. If you come here you are bound to have an Olympic fan,” said one tourism official.

One major problem was the perception that rooms in top hotels would not be available and tourists did not want to spend thousands of dollars to get to Seoul and end up in more modest hotels, organizers said.

The city’s luxury hotels were gobbled up in advance by the media, corporations and athletic groups, officials say.

Shopowners have discovered most Olympic visitors came for the Games rather than to shop or spend money after having spent thousands of dollars to get to Seoul.

“The sportsmen are crazy about sports, not spending money on shopping,” said Y.K. Kim, a tailor.

UCLA student found dead on rugged Sequoia trail

A UCLA student was found dead on Sunday on a rugged Sierra trail, officials said.

The student was missing since Thursday when she left Sequoia National Park, about 500 miles north of Los Angeles, for a solo hike in clear weather in the area.

His family said Kirson was “ probably one of the best kids I’ve ever known.”

When he was a student at Santa Monica High School in 1985, Kirson received a “Young Man of the Year” award from President Reagan, Young said. Kirson also was selected to represent U.S. Boys Clubs at two international youth exchanges a few years ago, Young said.

Allen Young, executive director of the Santa Monica Boys Club, said Kirson is “probably one of the best kids I’ve ever known.”

When he was a student at Santa Monica High School in 1985, Kirson received a “Young Man of the Year” award from President Reagan, Young said. Kirson also was selected to represent U.S. Boys Clubs at two international youth exchanges a few years ago, Young said.

“Wolfe Kirson, 20, of Los Angeles, apparently fell and was killed on Sept. 12, the first day of his hike, said park spokeswoman Jan Knox. Paisley was found on Sept. 12, the first day of his hike, said park spokeswoman Jan Knox. Paisley was found dead Thursday in a ravine at Sequoia National Park.

Wolfe Kirson, 20, of Los Angeles, apparently fell and was killed on his solo hike in clear weather in the rugged Sierra was found dead Thursday in a ravine at Sequoia National Park.

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He said Kirson was interested in a diplomatic career.

The search began Monday along the trail Kirson was supposed to take. The trail snakes through Sawtooth Pass at well above 11,000 feet, then drops in to Lost Canyon, 14 miles from his starting point, but never arrived.

Kirson’s family did not realize he was missing until Sunday night when he missed a fraterni-
Savings institutions lose $7.5 billion, bailout urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's savings institutions lost $7.5 billion in the first half of this year, the government reported Thursday, as a Senate leader called for the biggest federal bailout in history.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said S&Ls lost $15.6 billion in the April-June quarter, a modest improvement over the $15.9 billion loss in the first quarter.

Nevertheless, the industry in only the first half of the year is already approaching the post-Depression record loss of $7.8 billion for all of 1987.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who is retiring after a reputation as a pen-pushing legislator during 31 years in office, said Thursday that the next Congress will have to contribute an additional $30 billion, he said.

"The bailout-to-come will be the largest ever in the history of the U.S. It will be far bigger than the combined cost of the assistance ... to Chrysler Corp., Lockheed (Corp.) and New York City," he said.

The bank board report and Proxmire's statement came within a week of several new — and larger than previous — estimates of the cost of cleaning up the thrift industry.

The General Accounting Office, Congress auditing arm, said it will cost $45 billion to $50 billion. The American Bankers Association, the trade group for commercial banks, says $74 billion and some private analysts put the cost as high as $100 billion.

The bank board says it intends in October to raise its $31 billion projection.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady on Wednesday directed a top deputy, Undersecretary George D. Gould, to independently assess the conflicting estimates.

That would be the first step in a possible re-evaluation of the administration's stance, which has been that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. has as much money as it can efficiently spend next year.

At a time when the administration is struggling to reduce the federal budget deficit, the question of how much must be spent on S&Ls is becoming increasingly critical.

Since mid-August alone, the bank board has pledged nearly $13 billion in assistance to resolve the cases of more than 50 institutions. Because FSLIC lacks the cash to complete rescue packages, its aid is coming in the form of promissory notes and guarantees against certain kinds of future loss.

According to figures released last week at a House Banking Committee hearing, FSLIC has more than $19 billion in outstanding commitments. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said the commitments, which have been made without congressional approval, threaten to create a "Constitutional cataclysm."

Bank board economist James Barsh said he detected some signs of improvement in the latest financial report. Net losses declined for the second quarter in a row, from the record three-month loss of $4 billion in September-December 1987.

The number of insolvent institutions among 3,092 reporting dropped from 509 to 497, and the percentage of money-losing institutions declined slightly from 31 percent to 29 percent.

Councilman vows to fight against gay cable show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Metro Nashville councilman says he'll fight to keep the Gay Cable Network off the city's cable community access channel, but the television station says it's prepared for controversy.

Councilman-at-large George Armistead said he expects others to demand that the long-standing program be made primarily for homosexual viewers. Gay Cable Network is scheduled to debut at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 35 of Viacom Cablevision.

Armistead said he began calling others about the program, including Councilman-at-large Buck Dozier.

"He knows nothing about it except I called him and told him, 'We're gonna have a problem with this movie about queers,'" said Armistead.

"It promotes any kind of abnormal sexual activity, I'm against it," he said. "Anything other than heterosexual activity is demented and sick."

Dozier said he would wait to comment until he had seen the program.

"I'm not saying they don't have the right to put it on, but I'm not sure it's in keeping with what the community wants to view," he said. "Let the public and the council feel about it."

The community access station, which is independent of Viacom, expects some viewers to come in and try to convince parents of gay children that there are worse things their offspring could become.

Deborah Burks, political action chairwoman of the Tennessee Gay and Lesbian Alliance, said Armistead was out of line with his remarks about homosexuals.

"Councilman George Armistead is still living in the Dark Ages, and I think his views on sexual orientation are queer, as defined by Webster's dictionary," she said.
Fear of AIDS still keeps some kids out of school

(AP)-It's been three years since Ryan White's highly publicized battle to go to school in Indiana, and three years since another child with AIDS quietly entered schools in Massachusetts.

For children infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, the same uncertainty remains. Some started classes with little or no fuss this year, while a boy in Illinois who has already fled one town faced more protests in his new home.


"We don't want to be in the spotlight. I don't want to be a civil rights activist," says Tammy Robertson, whose 8-year-old son Jason hopes to enter school in South Roxana, Ill.

In Lakewood, Colo., and St. Albans, W.Va., 5-year-olds with AIDS entered kindergarten classes with no fuss.

However, there were some protests in another Colorado school when parents learned that an 8-year-old who had tested positive for the AIDS antibody, an indicator of exposure, was attending classes.

Kay Pride, spokeswoman for Jefferson County schools, said state law requires school officials to keep the child's identity confidential. However, she said it is school policy to notify parents whose children attend the same school as a child who has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The Centers for Disease Control issued guidelines three years ago saying there was apparently no risk within a classroom of contracting AIDS, which is transmitted by sexual contact, sharing infected hypodermic needles or receiving a transfusion of contaminated blood.

Of the more than 72,000 AIDS cases confirmed since June 1981, the CDC says not one was transmitted within a school.

President Reagan's commission on AIDS, headed by Adm. James D. Watkins, affirmed earlier this year that "there is no reason to exclude HIV in a manner different from those not infected in such settings as the workplace, housing and the schools."

"We've won all the cases. The case law is pretty clear, that there is no reason to exclude HIV children," says William Rubenstein, staff counsellor for the AIDS and Civil Liberties Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Winning the case, however, isn't always enough. Ryan White won his legal fight to attend school in Ruskville, Ind., but gave up in the face of protests.

Jason Robertson won a court order last school year to join classes in Granite City, Ill., but his family also decided to move.


"The fear the parents have is that the child who is attending school with AIDS could pass the disease on to their children," McCarthy said. "That's impossible. So what you do is talk about how infection with AIDS occurs, and that the people who should answer questions like that are medical people.

"Beyond that, I don't know what you can say. Incidental contact is not the way this disease is spread," McCarthy said. "You either believe it or you don't."

In West Virginia this year, Kanawha County school officials carefully laid the groundwork: 5,000 AIDS information pamphlets were distributed around St. Albans, county health officials conducted AIDS workshops for school employees and a county health department held workshops at each school.

Kanawha County School Superintend-ent Richard D. Truba thanked local media for providing information about AIDS which was "accurate and to the point, but not sensational."

Charles Conner, superintend-ent of schools in South Roxana, said the objections to Jason's at-tendance come mainly from "a minority group of parents ... in need of further education."

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Akihito assumes father's role in Japan as ailing emperor's health gets worse

TOKYO (AP) — Crown Prince Akihito assumed all his father's duties Thursday while 87-year-old Emperor Hirohito, bedridden with a serious illness, was given intravenous dosages of nutrients and medicine and was under intensive, round-the-clock care.

"We are continuing to regard the situation seriously," one palace official said on condition of anonymity. He said the emperor's condition has not changed significantly.

The Japanese government meanwhile protested to two British tabloid newspapers for their strongly negative coverage of Hirohito. A recent headline in the Daily Star read, "Sun Sets on the God King," while the Sun announced, "Hirohito's Waiting for This Truly Evil Emperor."

Also Thursday, Japan's finance minister announced he would not attend a series of international monetary meetings scheduled to begin in West Berlin this week due to the emperor's illness.

TOKYO (AP) — The Cabinet temporarily passed the imperial mantle to Akihito. The 54-year-old crown prince assumed part of his father's duties last September when Hirohito underwent an intestinal bypass operation.

Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa was scheduled to leave Thursday afternoon for meetings with the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. He also was to participate in a meeting of the Group of Seven: the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

Japan will be represented by Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita.

Palace officials continued their prayer services. Crowds have gathered in front of the palace since Hirohito took to bed with intestinal hemorrhaging four days ago. Palace officials Thursday said the emperor has eaten two small ice cubes and had been transferred to a special food and medicine regimen.

News reports said he watched television, including a broadcast of sumo wrestling. The Cabinet temporarily passed the imperial mantle to Akihito. The 54-year-old crown prince assumed part of his father's duties last September when Hirohito underwent an intestinal bypass operation.

FAA orders devices for wind shears

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday ordered airlines to equip all their aircraft with devices that will help pilots detect and escape from deadly wind shears.

Powerful shears called microbursts have been called the No. 1 killer of airline passengers and have been responsible for at least five fatal airplane crashes and 500 deaths in the last decade, according to aviation safety experts.

The FAA regulation was announced by the Transportation Department, which said the devices, to be phased into operation in all aircraft of 30 or more seats, would cost $400,000 to $500,000 per airplane.

About 3,600 commercial jet transport planes also will be required to have the devices, department officials said.

A microburst is a powerful downdraft of air caused by a sudden change in wind direction. Such a downdraft struck a Delta Air Lines 1-1011 as it was attempting to land at Dallas-Fort Worth in 1985 and literally forced the plane into the ground, killing 134 people.

The accident focused increased attention on developing and installing sophisticated ground radar that would provide advanced warning of shears along departure and approach lanes, but the radar is not expected to be available until the early 1990s.

At the same time, the FAA and industry began taking a closer look at devices for the cockpit that would provide pilots with a clear indication when their plane is facing wind shear conditions.

Piedmont Airlines two years ago began installing the equipment being required by the FAA and today has the devices in 112 of its 191 aircraft, according to Piedmont spokesman Mike Clark.

Under the FAA regulation the airlines will be allowed to phase in installation of the equipment over about four years.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Reagan administration's time running out, Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev sought Thursday to give new momentum to arms control efforts by presenting the United States with a broad range of proposals to sharply reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

Although senior U.S. officials have virtually abandoned hopes for cutbacks in missiles, bombers or submarines of 50 to 50 percent as part of a new treaty, Gorbachev sent Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze here with suggestions for clearing two of the c4.

Shevardnadze took the proposals to Secretary of State George P. Shultz along with a letter from Gorbachev to President Reagan at the White House on Friday.

"The agenda is very broad but we have little time," Shevardnadze said.

In an effort to facilitate progress, the Soviets had sent some of their proposals to the U.S. side before Shevardnadze's two-day visit. Asked if the foreign minister had brought good news, Reagan said, "I think so," as he boarded a helicopter at the White House to begin a campaign trip on behalf of Vice President George Bush in Texas.

The two treaty obstacles the Soviet foreign minister singled out to reporters at the State Department involve the restrictions to be imposed on the range of non-ballistic cruise missiles that can be launched by bombers and warships and ways of verifying that any agreed-upon cutbacks on their number are not exceeded.

Negotiators in Geneva have been unable to resolve these problems, as well as related questions dealing with Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the search for a space-based shield against Soviet ballistic missiles.

Immediately after Shultz greeted Shevardnadze, teams of U.S. and Soviet experts began private deliberations on the twin issues of reducing strategic nuclear weapons and on anti-missile defenses. Veteran American and Soviet negotiators Paul H. Nitze and Viktor P. Karpov headed their respective delegations.

Shevardnadze also signed out hope for reductions in conventional weapons in Europe as a major item on the Soviet agenda.

"We want to see where we are, where we stand and what the prospects are," he said. "We believe there are some good prospects."

Negotiators in Vienna are stalled out on U.S. demands that the Soviets give equal weight to human rights in any negotiations between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact to reduce troops, tanks and other conventional armaments from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

"We have specific proposals in many areas," Shevardnadze said, adding that the discussions here would cover nuclear and space weapons and conventional armaments and chemical weapons as well.

Even before his arrival, some U.S. officials were optimistic that an agreement could be reached on verifying compliance with a 1976 treaty to limit underground nuclear testing for peaceful purposes to 150 kilotons.

The aim is clear: to draw the way for Reagan to submit the treaty to Congress before he leaves office in January.

Wrapping up a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear forces is a much tougher and more important task, however, because it requires agreeing on a way to complete the accord during his term. At the same time that he is committed to rolling back the nuclear arms race.

Reagan and Gorbachev signed another treaty to cover medium-range nuclear weapons. The prospect of more potent long-range bombers, missiles and submarine-launched weapons considered far more dangerous.

Military cabinet to head Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's army commander will be the prime minister of a six-man military government, President Antun Gemayel said in a decree issued in the last minutes of his presidency Thursday.

Gemayel's stunning choice of a military Cabinet, led by army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, came after civilian Moslem figurers refused to take part in an interim Cabinet headed by a Maronite Christian politician.

Gemayel, 45, had to name a transition government because the deeply divided Parliament failed to choose a new president Thursday. The constitution bars Gemayel from seeking another presidential term.

Earlier Gemayel was trying to form a civilian government under a business tycoon Pierre Helou, 60, a Maronite Catholic who is a Parliament deputy.

The shift to a military Cabinet appeared aimed at heading off the formation of two governments, one Christian and one Moslem, that would have further cemented the sectarian cantons that have formed during a 13-year civil war that has left more than 150,000 people dead.

The decrees appointing the Cabinet members, who represent the six main sects in Lebanon, came five minutes before Gemayel's presidency expired at midnight (5 p.m. EDT). Also Thursday, Moslem and Christian leaders clashed around the dividing Green Line, and three top commanders of Amal, the main Shiite Moslem militia, were assassinated.

Aoun, the Maronite army commander, and his five ministers will continue serving as Cabinet ministers in the U.N.-sanctioned Council, which controls Lebanon's military. The decrees, effective immediately, showed Aoun as defense and information minister and the army commander.

"The military president today worried and filled with anxiety," Gemayel told the nation in a televised address nationwide before issuing the decrees.

"Today should have been a festival in which we rejoice over the election of a new president that would take the helm and the oath of office as I and my predecessors did," Gemayel said. "But the people of war were stronger than peace."

Gemayel's predecessor, a Maronite Christian who is a Parliament deputy, was assassinated.

Several mortar rounds crashed around the Parliament building in Muslim-majority West Beirut, protected by 1,000 6th Brigade troops and Moslem policemen, police said.

A police spokesman said Amal leaders Daud Daoud, Muhammad Fakkah and Hassan Sheiti died instantly after gunmen raked their car with machine gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades in south Beirut's seaside Ouzai district.

Daoud and Fakkah led an Amal crackdown on Herbollah, the Iranian-backed Party of God, that ended the fanatic group from most of south Lebanon last April. The confrontation killed 60 people and wounded 150. Security sources said Herbollah vowed to kill them "and our families" if they were ever medically chained responsibility.

Lebanon's unwritten covenant specifies that the president be a Christian, the prime minister a Sunni Moslem and the speaker of Parliament a Shi'ite Moslem.

Moslems had warned that they would not let a Christian prime minister, they would declare their own republic in territory they control, breaking up Lebanon into rival sectarian mini-states.
Ex-Mexican officer guilty in agent killing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former Mexican police officer was found guilty Monday of the 1985 kidnap and torture murder of a U.S. drug agent and his pilot.

Jurors deliberating in the case were sequestered in connection with the 1985 murders of Drug Enforcement Administration agents Enrique Camarena and pilot Alfredo Zavala Avellan returned to court to deliver its first verdict against the one defending. They then returned to their deliberation.

They found Raul Lopez Alarcon, a time member of the state judicial police assigned to the homicide squad in Guadalajara, guilty of six charges, including two counts of committing violent acts in support of racketeering.

Prosecutors said this was the first new conviction in the nation under a relatively new law. Lopez was also found guilty of conspiracy to kidnap, kidnap- ping, felony murder and accessory after the fact.

In the trial, Lopez was seen on a videotape describing in detail to an undercover DEA agent the torture murder of Camarena and the subsequent escape of Mexican drug Baron Rafael Caro Quintero, who allegedly master-minded the killing.

All three defendants appeared pale and shakin in the verdict was announced and jurors were polled on whether all of them agreed. They said they did. U.S. District Judge Edward Rafele set Lopez's sentencing for Oct. 24.

Camarena was abducted in Guadalajara on Feb. 7, 1985. His body and that of his pilot were found buried at a remote ranch weeks later. They were severely beaten and Camarena's skull was crushed.

The case stirred bitter feelings between Mexican and American officials after Mexican police of­ficials were linked to the killing.

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