SLO voters may decide police, fire pay raise

By Christine C. Temple
Staff Writer

City Council members have reached a consensus to propose a ballot measure requiring voters to approve future salary increases for police officers and firefighters.

In Tuesday’s meeting, City Council members expressed their dismay at the police and firefighters unions’ requests to pass an amendment requiring binding arbitration in future contract negotiations. This would require disputes to be settled by a panel containing a third party.

The City Council has said it opposes this concept and responded to the SLO Police Officers’ Association’s demands by proposing a ballot measure allowing the citizens of San Luis Obispo to determine future salary increases for police and firefighters.

City Attorney Roger Piqut said that the police association just agreed to one of the best contracts in the state, which includes a 42.2 percent pay raise over a five-year period. The City Council said the pay raise was fair and treated public safety employees well over the last decade.

The council concluded that if police and firefighters employees weren’t satisfied with the contract, they should be held accountable by the people.

The County Telegram-Tribune reported that Gary Nemeth, president of the SLO Police Officers’ Association, called the city’s proposal unfair.

“It’s obvious the city is trying to pressure us into dropping our position on binding arbitration. They’re playing hardball politics with us so they can retain control of the negotiating process,” Nemeth told the Telegram-Tribune.

Piqut said he doesn’t understand why the unions are dissatisfied. If they feel they weren’t treated fairly they could have worked it out with the city.

Assistant City Administrative Officer Toby Ross said the measure that the City Council opposes is inequity in the decision making process, but contends that there are few legal methods that can be taken to alleviate this situation.

The council wants another source in the negotiating process that would otherwise be executed by managing staff.

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Police arrest 2 for sign theft, say ‘expensive way to decorate house’

By Yuri Sera

San Luis Obispo police arrested two men Monday morning at about 12:30 a.m. for allegedly taking a “permit must be displayed” sign from a Palm Street parking lot.

San Luis Obispo residents, Jeffery Nemeroff, 24, and Richard Diekman, 25, were cited and charged with petty theft.

“This arrest was unusual, because we generally catch sign thieves,” said Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for San Luis Obispo.

People mostly use signs for kicks and fun — to decorate their home or apartment or to satisfy the petty theft charge can quickly change to a felony one, Seybold said.

A sign theft may become a felony if someone steals a sign and as a result of ‘that theft there is an accident,” he added.

A couple of years ago, the City of San Luis Obispo had a study on the cost of replacing stolen signs. It was found that during a two-year period, about $35,000 was spent on stolen parking signs.

Isla Vista: Drowning in campus

By Stewart McKenzie

“... Even a visitor is struck by some of the physical limitations of Isla Vista. Many of the apartment complexes are virtually inaccessible if they were cheaply constructed, are now run-down, and the noise level from student occupants is high. The youth culture itself, with its emphasis on drug use and its own distinctive patterns of dress and appearance, dissuades many traditional students from moving to the area.”


If the commission could see all the changes that have come to Isla Vista since 1970, the sweat is still 1970.

Welcome to I.V., the University of California, Santa Barbara’s answer to UCLA’s Westwood. They’re both student hamlets.

There the similarity ends.

“If you want to go down and get ugly without being identified, that’s the place to go,” said former UCSB student and current Poly industrial engineering senior Mike Baranski.

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Baranski remembers his apartment at the Oceanview, a $225 a month for a thrill ride on a 8-by-8 foot room — “no bigger than the size of a thumbprint” — in an apartment.

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An ode to real country

Editor — Like Lars Perner wrote in his column "An ode to country music" (Oct. 10 Mustang Daily) I am tired of my appreciation for country music being looked down upon by my friends. Unfortunately, Perner makes a better case against country music as he cites lyrics from Top 40 country songs.

I believe Earl Thomas Conley's words: "I have loved you girl, but not like this before," beautiful and says he doesn't expect cowboys to have a facility with words. First, Conley's lyric is truly hackneyed and second, I'm offended by his derogatory cowboy remark. He says it took courage for Ronny Milsap to write "A piece of my heart" and that the Beat Farmers, country from Jimmie Rodgers to Ronny Milsap to write "A three million in general obligation bonds to help local groups — to provide emergency shelter for the Salvation Army and E.O.C. to provide shelter for the elderly renters on fixed incomes to live without fear of eviction. It would also help the homeless get back on their feet.

We have the chance to make a difference on Nov. 8. I urge you to support Prop. 84.

- Jord Dinger

SLO Attorney

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**Calendar**

**Thursday**

*校车工作将在UU Room 202进行。The work is sponsored by ASI Outings.*

*Pat Hosgood-Martin, safe­ty/fitness training administrator, will speak on "Exercise and Atti­tudes for Healthier, Happier Living." The speech will be held in Fisher Science Room 292 at noon.*

*Jodo Shinshu and Chris­tianity* will be the lecture topic examined by Rev. Dr. Kenneth Tanaka. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Buddhist Temple. There is a $3 entrance fee.

*Visitor Abse­ntee ballots are now available. Contact The County Clerk's Election and Voter Registry Officer in the County Court House Building for a ballot.*

**Dave Blakely, candidate for State District supervisor, will be holding an open discussion with students in the UU Room 207 at 4 p.m.*

**Saturday**

*The Million Dollar Ultimate Hole-In-One contest begins in Pismo Beach. The contest will run through Sunday and the winner will receive $1 million ($500,000 split between the student who shot the hole and the student who set up the course).*

*The annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will take place Saturday and Sunday in King City. The dedication talk and baptism begins on Saturday at 11:30 and the keynote address on Sunday at 1:40 p.m. The assembly will take place at the Salinas Valley Fair Grounds in King City. For more information call 543-8830.*

*"The Changing Faces of AIDS" will be a Cuesta College ASI Outings event on October 12th.*

**UCSB**

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"People know there said it was a pretty dead weekend for I.V."

Because of the tremendous number of out-of-towners — in­cluding Cal Poly students — that pour in on the weekend to party, 12 officers were added to patrol. This increase is the result of a joint effort by the UCSB and the sheriff's department.

*Dianna Halliburton of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is concerned about visitors like Lepow."

"I'm astounded at the amount of agression in these parties in the last few years," said Halliburton. "We always have the feeling of being the little Dutch boy with their finger in the dike."

Among all the fun are the ris­ing figures of crime. Six rap­pers have been reported on campus alone since the beginning of school, compared to three at Cal Poly. And though narcotic­ists have fallen recently (163 cited for possession of marijuana, compared to 160 last school year), drinking is still king. Accor­ding to IVFP figures for 1987, 335 people were cited for public intox­ication, 669 for public dis­turbance, 1,330 for minor­ity of alcohol. The cops average 75 ar­rests each weekend.

But the real test of that dike will come in a few short weeks — Halloween. As many as 50,000 people flood a three to four block area on D.P. during what many Poly students consider the ultimate "rager" of the year.

IVFP will beef up security to keep the throngs in check, but notes Halliburton, "If we had more officers, we'd have more arrests."

Because of this reputation, students are now opting to move to Goleta for peace and quiet, along with rents about the same as San Luis Obispo.

"In Goleta the apartment owners care a lot more about their property," said LaFianza. "We're tired of it and take it for granted ... in any college town."

**College Living Profile**

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Friday night stop for a national comedy company turned into a hilarious night out for San Luis Obispo. The Second City Touring Company, which has graduated such prestigious comedians as Jim Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Bill Murray and Gilda Radner, played to two packed houses at the Cal Poly Theatre.

The eight-member troupe, based in Chicago, is presently on a 17-day tour of the West Coast. The show began even as the audience was filing in. Patrons were greeted by mild-mannered hosts, who helped to seat them. These hosts stayed and charted for a while, unexpected to most that they were members of the show. Comedian Dave Sinker gave his identity away when he began announcements from the aisles to the incoming crowd. "Attention ladies and gentlemen. Please let me introduce Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his wife" as he pointed to an elderly couple. Sinker also announced the presence of Sen. Dan Quayle as he pointed to an empty seat. These were the first of many election jabs to come.

The company specializes in group skits, much like the "Saturday Night Live" format. Their specialty is improvisation from suggestions by the audience. The troupe gathered on stage to start the show. They set the scene by describing themselves as "hardened comedians," in a reform school for misfits of comedy. "If you want to be a full-time buffoon, try state government," inmate Michael McCarthy joked.

Political barbs flew all night, and skit material ranged from religion to women's problems to sex and drugs. Some of the more memorable side-splitters:

• A mock presidential debate, with Greg Holliman brilliantly portraying mediator William F. Buckley, McCarthy as Vice President George Bush and Dave Sinker as Gov. Michael Dukakis, Bush, answering an audience member's query as to why he picked Dan Quayle as his running mate: "Have you ever been really drunk?" he asked.

• Dukakis, on his choice of a runningmate: "I thought Lloyd was dead."

• A psychedelic version of the Brady Bunch theme done to the tune of Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit." An excerpt: "Remember when Alice said, 'Please make your bed.'"

• A clever, laugh-until-you-cry face on the new generation of dads who assist in the delivery of their children. Horror stories about placentas and "slimy life forms" highlighted the skit.

The comedy troupe continued to allow audience participation. An unsuccessful attempt at audience involvement in a three-round chorus of the song "Feelings" was scrapped quickly by songleader Holliman. The audience later became a piece of art created by a frustrated artist.

In Second City tradition, the players took suggestions from the audience to play an improvisational game. Two comedians acted out the first suggestion. The other players then yelled "freeze" when they saw a pose, often a very precarious one, which they could turn into something else.

The company uses very few props or costumes, while still portraying all slices of life, and are famous for the production of the successful SCTV in Chicago. Other performers are Timothy Meadows, Amy Sedaris and Claudia Smith, and all Second City comedians are names and faces to definitely watch for in the future.
Baker, supporters celebrate at site of future Arts Center

By Brenda Suppanz

No day could be finer to stage a celebration than a pleasantly warm Sunday afternoon. The crowd had gathered and seated itself beneath the various clumps of shade as the microphones were put into place. Six members of an opera group stood off to the side, the gentlemen in their tuxes and the ladies in their classy apparel. With the piano in tune, there were but a few details to contend with.

Simple rows of folding chairs on one corner of the lawn and more grouped together on the other side will have to suffice until the 1500-seat main performance hall materializes. A cement stage for the speakers and performing groups will serve as an adequate substitute while finances are being raised for the building of an elaborate stage and rehearsal area.

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YOUR PIZZA
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SAVE $50.00 to $100.00 on:
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ALL Vests $10.95
ALL Surfboards $225.00 to $325.00
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**PICK YOUR FAVORITES**
- Olives
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- Sausage
- Jalapeno Peppers
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- OPEN MON THRU SAT 12-9 pm and SUN 12-8 pm
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Foods Prepared in a Healthy Way.
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**DINNER SPECIALTIES -**
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- Hot-tubbing by the hour
- Massage therapy
- Motel accommodations...
each with a private spa on balcony

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Toppings are only 10¢ every Friday and Saturday night with purchase of 2 or more yogurts

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Custom made sandwiches built on fresh San Luis Sourdough Breads.

Chef Salads • Green Salads • Pasta Salads • Croissant Sandwiches • Daily Soup

Show Student I.D. weekdays between 2-5:00 and get 10% OFF any purchase
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$5.09
while supplies last

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Shadowfax back in spotlight

By Stewart McKenzie, staff writer

From a J.R.R. Tolkien novel springs the name of Shadowfax, borrowed by the band performing in Chumash Auditorium Saturday night.

Shadowfax is an instrumental band that uses unique timbres in its music — in fact, more than 100 instruments are used on their new album "Folksongs For Nuclear Village."

Wind player Chuck Greenberg shouldered at the term New Age. I think the least noxious term I would use would be world music," he said from his home in Atascadero. "We play a variety of music."

Some of that variety includes:

"The angklung from Indonesia, which is a bamboo rattler."

"The bendir, a primitive Moroccan snare drum."

"Devil chasers from the Philippines. "You hit the bamboo against the palm of your hand,"" said percussionist Stuart Nevitt, "and it makes a buzzing sound. It's hard to explain."

The band has experimented with sound since its inception 14 years ago, with principals Greenberg, Nevitt, guitarist G.E. Simon and bass guitarist Phil Maggini.

"Shadowfax saw its downfall during the disco era, and disbanded in 1978. But it found a friend three years later in William Ackerman, president of Windham Hill Records. Windham Hill became their vehicle to success with "Shadowfax" and three other records, but with a price."

"One of the reasons we left was because (we were) more concerned with having an image for the label and not our band," said Greenberg, although he doesn't regret the experience with Windham Hill.

Nevitt said their label of a year now, Capitol Records, has been pretty good. "We felt we could get a little more personal promotion, and so far we have been," said Nevitt in a telephone interview. "Of course, no band ever gets enough."

Musically, Nevitt has been influenced by such diverse sounds as Indonesian music to INXS our evolution."

"Individually, as well as a group, our music has gotten a bit simpler," he reflected. "I think we've put more emphasis on melodies and the ensemble playing in the course of our evolution."

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Saturday is the last performance of Com- pany for the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre, Stephen Sondheim's Tony-award-winning musical. The production runs Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. All performances are at the Hilltop Theatre, 1572C Lizzie St., San Luis Obispo and tickets are $9. Call 543-2407 for more information.

Frankenweenie will run through Nov. 3 at The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville in Oceano. Call 489-2409 for ticket information.

**Sound**

D.K.'s West Indies Bar will present Inner Secrets on Friday and Saturday nights and The Balancing Act on Sunday night.

**Shadowfax** will bring its hybrid sound of jazz, rock, classical and blues to Chumash Auditorium Saturday night (See story page 3). Shows are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., advance tickets are $9.75 for students and $10.75 for the public, $15 at the door, and are available at Boo Boo Records, Big Music and at the UIU ticket office.

The Budapest (Hungary) Chamber Or- chestra "Franz Liszt" will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Opening the Cal Poly Arts Quincentennials Series, the 16-player string orchestra is one of the world's great chamber ensembles. Tickets are $10 student premium, $14 public premium; $6 student preferred, $12 public preferred. Call 756-1421 for reservations.

The All-Nighters will play at Poro Saloon Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Art of Movie Healing, a concert featuring Carmel Valley musicians Sophia and Raphael, will be held Sunday at the Church of Religious Science in Atascadero. Call 466-5141 for details.

Barry Kaufman will play dinner music Saturday at 7 to 9 p.m. at Pacific Cafe, 1150 Embarradero St. in Morro Bay. Kauf- man will perform here every Saturday through Oct. 28.

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light from another country, an exhibit of artwork by art teachers and their inmate students from California prisons, will be on display in the UU Gallerie beginning Sunday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A public reception for the show will be held Monday, Oct. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Gallerie.

Cambria's Seekers Gallery has the works of glass artist Jody Fine on display during the month of October. Fine's vases, bowls and glass jewelry are for show and for sale, priced from $10 to $850. Details, call 927-4352.

**CENTER**

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folding tables close to the park- ing lot will do.

The plans for the San Luis Obispo Performing Arts Center are still on paper, but many at- tending the reception for the center Sunday anticipate seeing their vision become a reality through the combined efforts of the city, university and Foundation for the Performing Arts Center (FPAC).

Friends from throughout the county attended the celebration to learn about the progress on the facility and to view the build- ing site for the center. The recep- tion was held on the proposed site, adjacent to the Cal Poly Theatre.

"I look forward with great op- timism and enthusiasm for the day when we can stand over there and break ground for the center," Cal Poly President War- ren Baker said in an introductory speech to the supporters who at- tended. Groundbreaking is scheduled for 1991, sometime after July 1.

Saying that the center is not just a university project, Baker expressed his excitement in see- ing a unified effort toward the building of the center. "Within a few short days, we will be sign- ing a partnership," he said. He added that soon the plan will be submitted to the state legislature and, eventually, state contribu- tions should begin next July.

Warren A. Sinsheimer, presi- dent of the FPAC, agreed that the community (the entire Cen- ter County) must work together to bring about the planned event. "It's by everybody pull- ing together that we are going to make this project a reality."

The center should be com- pleted by March 1993, Sin- hheimer said, but he added, "having the facility done right is more important than any particular time-frame set.

The state will be providing the site, two-thirds of the construc- tion cost and most of the maintenance. The other third of the cost will be split between the city and the FPAC.

"The most exciting part about it is ..." Sinsheimer said, "the fact that it has brought people together who have never always been able to work together and see common cause."

Kathleen Ramberg, board member of the Mozart Festival, presented a check for the center, $3,405, which was raised from 1988 ticket sales.

Potential user groups of the center attended the event, donating time and enter- tainment services. Booths were set up to distribute information about arts groups from all over the county. The event's entertainment included the Afro-Haitian dance troupe, Kuczenia Ngoma; the San Luis Obispo Amateur Band; the Merry Pranksters, Fran Dikeman's dance band; the Dixieland Jazz Band; the Pioneer Players and Pismo Light Opera Theatre (PLOT).

Mischwa Murphy-Smith, ar- tistic director of the Kuczenia Ngoma, said their group was in- vited to perform at the reception as an ethnic representation. Eight women from the group danced in brilliantly designed dresses to the sound of drums and bells.

"Hey, Hey, yoo-hoo ..." one of them yelled as they danced a West African tribal dance of celebration. Murphy-Smith said this was typical of the Africans before they were enslaved. They celebrated the harvest with joyous screams and lots of energy.

She said she enjoys this type of dancing because, "it's the type of dance that doesn't discriminate because of age or race."

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