Student Senate asks for hold on plus/minus

By Brenda Suppanz

The Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution requesting the postpone-ment of the plus/minus grading system Wednesday night. The resolution, "strongly recommends that the admin-istration immediately postpone implementation of plus/minus grading system until both Student Senate and Aca-demic Senate have had an ample opportunity to fully evaluate the plusses and minuses," was approved by a margin of 10-0.

Student Senate repeals rule

By Steve Harmon

The Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to repeal a rule which had prohibited the concurrent sale of gasoline and alcohol in stores. The rule was approved by the Academic Senate in 1988 as a measure to try to stop the sale of alcohol to underage students.

Alcohol ban irks station owner

By Tara Giambalvo

A San Luis Obispo service sta-tion owner is angry with the ci-ty's decision to continue forbid-ding the concurrent sale of gaso-line and alcohol. The City Council unanimously voted Tuesday to ignore a state law requiring it to lift the ban. The state law, effective Jan. 1, requires cities with pro-hibitions on the sale of alcohol to apply for a liquor license Jan. 1. By Wednesday the city had not applied for a license.

Greenpeace rallies despite ill ship

By Steve Harmon

Greenpeace's 38-foot-long boat, Vega, failed to make it to Morro Bay as scheduled yester-day, but organizers of the event went ahead with their press con-fERENCE on saving the ocean en-vironment from offshore oil development.

Inside

A Poly business grad brings the idea of co-housing from Denmark to the Central Coast. See page 5.
I have noted the several exchanges of opinion relative to affirmative action's admission policy. I would like to clarify Cal Poly's admission policy and explain the mill from which our springs flow.

Underlying the entire issue is the fact that Cal Poly is a legally constituted public institution supported primarily by tax dollars and governed by the people's elected representatives. The Governor appoints the Trustees of the California State University who are responsible for establishing policy which is then carried out by the Chancellor. Legally, Cal Poly — and each of the other 18 CSU campuses — is required to educate the educational needs of all California residents.

California has never been uniclastic. From its earliest beginnings as a political entity, the state has been home to people of diverse cultures and ethnic heritage. The ethnic compr is now shifting so that the numerous ethnic groups currently comprising the minority population will soon achieve majority status. This fall, for the first time ever, California's public schools reported a white student enrollment of less than 50 percent.

In creating CSU and campus admission policy, the Admissions Office also imposes mandatory priorities for veterans, California residents, community college transfer, area residents, and underrepresented applicants. We then screen for applicants who closely resemble Cal Poly's profile.

Cal Poly's profile notwithstanding, the CSU mandates that all minority applicants must be evaluated for admission by the campus. Consequently, those minority applicants not selected using the Cal Poly profile are individually reviewed by the Admissions Office and Student Academic Services for: 1) satisfactory completion of required academic courses, 2) California State University eligibility requirements, and 3) eligibility to participate in CSU-managed programs such as CAHSP, or those supporting students with learning or physical disabilities. The former students have not met Cal Poly's profile, they lack validity for admission, and in particular support program are prepared to undertake a program of study at Cal Poly. Finally, there are those established for students underrepresented by gender, ethnic heritage, or disability, any qualified students are admitted to Cal Poly. The future growth of Cal Poly's population will be achieved by recruiting and admitting even more qualified minority students.

Dave Snyder is Cal Poly admissions officer.
Instructor to lead adventures across Britain

By Laura Fleischer

A group led by a Cal Poly recreation administration instructor, Caroline Pinola, is planning an 11-day adventure across the British Isles this summer from July 7 to Aug. 6.

"We teach these courses to students who want to travel... but this is adventure travel," she said. "What's unique about this particular trip... is that we've done it for a few times we've been able to offer university credit for it."

The tour, which is primarily for Cal Poly students but is open to all on a first-come basis through Dec. 1 or until the twelve available spots fill, will be traveling in a van across the entire country, said Pinola, the green and a folk evening in Yosemite and a visit to a Welsh castle, he said. He added, "What's unique about these programs is that you go to three different countries and see the cultures." He said that Network is planning to schedule another skip-a-meal project for winter quarter.

"People criticize college students a lot for not being concerned with their community and environment," he said. "We think students will care a lot if they 're given the chance."

Postponed Permit plagues pizza pie place

By J.W. McPhail

The on-campus pizza place that was scheduled to open at the beginning of last month has been stalled by bureaucracy, an alumnus manager for Foundation Food Services said Wednesday.

The take-out restaurant is now scheduled to open at the beginning of January.

Lloyd Lamouria, satellite operations manager for Foundation Food Services and the man in charge of the Back Stage Pizza project, said he is still waiting on approval from the fire marshall.

"We're all ready to move on it any day now," he said. "The plans were submitted in September, said Lamouria, and approval is expected to take two to three weeks."

"It's really good for students from the local campus," he said. He said the equipment for the Back Stage Pizza has arrived. "It's been ready to start."

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Those interested in obtaining additional information can stop by ASI/Gulliver's Travel Center in the University Union or call 546-8612. Pizzas can be reached at 756-2059 or 528-8055.

1969 R 1:15 3:15 5:10 7:40 9:30


desks skip meal to help shelter

By Laura Fleischer

More than 600 Cal Poly dorm dwellers opened their meal ticket dinners Thursday in an effort to raise money for the San Luis Obispo County Women's Shelter.

For Pam Drescher, a student coordinator for the shelter, said her organization was delighted to receive the donation.

The Women's Shelter provides housing, advice, and comfort to battered women and their children, counseling and educational programs, said Drescher.

A skip-a-meal was sponsored by Network, a division of Student Community Services composed of ASI representatives for each of the campus residence halls.

Kristine Scott, vice president of Student Development for the school, said the residence halls work together each quarter on a project to benefit a positive cause.

"The goal of Network is to let the people in the residence halls know that there are things in every town that aren't perfect," she said.

For each of the 619 meal ticket holders who signed up to participate in the activity and actually did skip the meal, Foundation Food Services promised them a donation of $1.20, which is its food cost savings for one meal.

Alan Cushman, associated with the food service director, said food services joined with SCS in a skip-a-meal to give students an opportunity to donate the cost of their meals to a non-profit organization which helps the needy.

Lee Petroni, resident adviser in Santa Lucia Hall and Network adviser, said, "I think it's really easy and a way to raise money for something important and to help out our community.

"People criticize college students a lot for not being concerned with their community and environment," he said. "We think students will care a lot if they 're given the chance."

San Marcos site of next CSU

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - The California State University Board of Trustees approved a proposal to establish a 20th campus on a former chicken ranch in northern San Diego County.

The Board's 13-4 vote Wednesday also approved the appointment of a president and other administration for the new campus to be built in San Marcos, CSU spokesman Janice Lee Grissom said.

At least 8000 students now attend classes at the San Diego State University satellite campus called Enrico, about 30 miles north of San Diego, the spokesman said. "If you define a satellite campus opened 12 years ago.

"The recommendation also calls for all steps necessary for San Marcos to become a full service, independent university campus to be taken immediately," Ms. Walker said. "It is projected that after a national search, a new president will be on board by the fall of 1989."

Cal State Bakersfield, opened in 1970, was the last university added to the CSU system.

The trustees earmarked $48 million in the 1989-90 CSU budget for San Marcos university.

Trustees expect the Legislature next year will endorse the creation of the new campus. Cal State officials said they hope a nationwide search for a president of the new university could be completed within 12 months to allow the school to establish staff and core faculty.

The campus is scheduled to formally open in the fall of 1992 to upper-division and graduate students. The college would become a full-service, four-year school beginning in 1995.

Opponents of early autonomy for the San Marcos campus had hoped the campus would become SDSU's wing until 1995. They said a stronger faculty could be built and better academic programs could be built for the new college if it remained part of SDSU.

By Grimson, a San Diego area university trustee said, that the vote was just one battle. This is one step in the school's operation that might pursue a legislative remedy.

Grenpeace

GREENPEACE

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GREENPEACE

From page 1 this country's energy relies on renewable and alternative energy supplies — not in draining America's natural resources.

Greenpeace-Carolina, 2540 S. Drive 95, part of Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's plan for offshore oil and gas development and new jobs for dynamically unemployed in February. He stressed that people should be aware and very concerned over the destruction of the environment.

"We, the City councilmember, said he doesn't think there is a need for oil development locally.

"If they have wells stopped up in Texas, that's one thing, but we are utilizing Alaskan oil to fuel Fpea's next step is Seattle.

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"If they have wells stopped up in Texas, that's one thing, but we are utilizing Alaskan oil to fuel Fpea's next step is Seattle.
With correct selection and care, no more taking plants home to die

As a horticulture student, I am usually flooded with questions from friends like: "My plants are always dying, I must have a brown thumb or something - what should I do?"

Well, if you are like most students, you probably have a few houseplants that look great for the first few weeks or so, and slowly start to either lose their leaves, or just become yellow or droopy-looking.

After you have succeeded in killing your plants in a matter of days, you ask yourself: "Why is it that I can't even make the only two plants I have look good and stay healthy?"

No need to fret, you can still enjoy some plants (green ones that is) around the house, but there are some general ideas to think about that may help you on your quest for fantastic ferns and splendid spider plants.

Some of the biggest problems start right at the nursery, before you even buy the plant. Plant selection is very important - you even buy the plant. Plant on your quest for fantastic ferns start right at the nursery, before you even buy the plant.

- **Specials**, or that are susceptible to bugs and diseases, all of which can be a real chore to keep up with.
- There are many plants that are not only common and easy to find, but also basically "student proof." By student proof, I mean a plant which is quite hardy and typically doesn't need less of special care.
- **Examples of three tough plants include Oak leaf ivy (Clusus rhombifolius), dombuca (Dienfennbachia this is poisonous!), Philodendron (Philodendron spp.), Bosom fern (Nephrolepis exaltata), Pachis or Devil's ivy (Epipremnum aureum), Peperomia, Bromeliad (Aechmea fasciata), and Spider plant (Chlorophytum comosum).
- Another common problem that causes unhappy plants is living within your house, apart from doors or room. Typically, most foliage plants (including the ones listed above) require adequate, but not direct sun. Full sun may cause searing or yellowing of the leaves. If you must place plants in front of these hot spots (usually a southern or western exposure) either keep them back a few feet, or filter the light with a thin curtain. As long as there is adequate light, bedrooms and kitchens seem to be the optimum place in any house because of the high humidity. Virginia Walter, professor of Ornamental Horticulture, says that "if your common formula for feeding plants is to do it once a week, then you can give it to your household's address.

- **Fertilizers** are produced specifically for particular plants, there are also "general purpose" fertilizers which can be used on most house plants with relative ease. There are slow-release fertilizers such as the type that break down slowly in the soil and don't need to be applied as often as the liquid or dry fertilizers. The liquid fertilizers, such as the Schuett, are mixed with water and can be used whenever it is time to water. Real easy to use! Other widely used types of fertilizers are the dry ones. The most common type is the "all-purpose" fertilizer, which is seldom used on any plant that matters.

- Since most of the soil nutrients are washed from plants in containers, a light feeding program is suggested to replenish the plant's needs.

- I can hear your cries now: "A light feeding program... you mean like beans, noshos, and coffee grounds? I don't know a darn thing about plant food, or 'fertilizers' as you call it." No need to worry. Although there are fertilizers produced specifically for particular plants, there are also "general purpose" fertilizers which can be used on most house plants with relative ease. There are slow-release fertilizers such as the type that break down slowly in the soil and don't need to be applied as often as the liquid or dry fertilizers. The liquid fertilizers, such as the Schuett, are mixed with water and can be used whenever it is time to water. Real easy to use! Other widely used types of fertilizers are the dry ones. The most common type is the "all-purpose" fertilizer, which is seldom used on any plant that matters.

- Even though the above-listed plants can withstand certain amounts of neglect and still stay healthy, they are not drought or even flood resistant. Knowing when and when not to apply water is one of the key determinants in the health of your plants. Contrary to popular belief, watering on a particular routine schedule is not usually the most effective way. Instead, rely on your own judgement by feeling the soil beneath the surface. In general, most foliage plants don't like to have their soil remain wet for extended periods of time - they need proper aeriation in their roots for gas exchange. So, instead of watering religiously every 3 or so days, allow the plant's soil to dry out slightly before watering. You can give the plant a thorough soaking - but don't let it run through the drainage hole in the bottom.

- If you keep those ideas in mind when caring for your plants, most of your problems will be solved. Of course, there are always some circumstances that require special care such as spraying for indoor fungi, or poor quality of water. In most cases though, if you remember to select low maintenance Hardy plants; choose a cool and well lit location; make sure the plant is being ideal; feed during the growing season (follow label instructions); and equally as important, allow soil to dry moderately before a thorough soaking, your chances of keeping healthy plants are great. The days of disposable plants are gone - forever.
A step away from the norm

Danish idea may provide SLO with creative housing alternative

The sense of community and trust would make residing open to sharing childcare, running errands, helping older residents or participating in the day to day running of the community, Ricceri said.

"We're all professionals, we just want to live in this and build it," Ricceri said. "We're insistent about this.

American attitudes about individuality and privacy would prevent many from accepting the idea but Ricceri said from the information he's seen that about 10 percent of any given community would be supportive.

Story by
Steve Harmon

Imagine living in a neighborhood without cars zooming through, where people could walk and talk and know their neighbors personally — a place where various individuals, couples and families could get together for dinner every night in one huge dining room.

"You're getting an extended family out of this. It's priceless stuff," Ricceri said.

Co-housing is pragmatic.
"First of all, co-housing is not based on ideologies or whatever," Ricceri said. "And it has nothing to do with taking over some politician's or activist's mass organism.

Co-housing describes a small, planned neighborhood with individually-owned houses centered around a commonly-owned area which features a dining room and kitchen, childcare rooms, workshops, living room, guest rooms, and laundry facilities.

"You might have to cook for everyone once a week, but it depends on the size of the community," Ricceri said.

Automobiles and traffic would be prohibited from the central area of the community which would be open only for pedestrians. But, Ricceri said there are no standard models for co-housing communities.

Ideally, potential owners would work together to determine how their community will be formed and what kinds of facilities it would include.

"Anything you would want would be included with affordability in mind," Ricceri said.

Ricceri is one of four local individuals actively seeking to form a co-housing community in the area.
He said the idea centers around social interaction. It's a way of sharing and gaining a sense of community due to the interaction such an arrangement would foster.

"I get bored living with my woman all alone, that's my personal thing," Ricceri said. "We're just looking at each other one night and we want to be with other people so we have to drive 15 miles to go to Arroyo Grande to find some other couple that we know.

"Here, it could be right in your backyard and you could go out in front of your house and sit in the sun and have a beer and someone across from you — that's your Friday night party or something like that.

Ricceri said the main advantage of co-housing is ownership without isolation.

"You're getting an extended family out of this," Ricceri said. "It's priceless stuff.

Ricceri and his friends have held two presentations on co-housing but have not formalized any definite plans for construction of a community.

"Right now it's just the four of us," Ricceri said. "There are many people interested - just observers at this point, which is OK.

He said one older woman who attended one meeting said she was 65 and faced living in a rest home or living alone in her neighborhood.

"She was duly impressed with this (co-housing idea) - I mean you couldn't die without your neighbors knowing. If someone didn't show up at the communal dinner that night you might suspect something was wrong. It's a way of looking after each other.

He said he would like to see the cost per individual unit at around $50,000, but said it would probably be in the $80,000 to $100,000 range. It might work in Denmark but what about in San Luis Obispo?

"We want to bring it to San Luis Obispo," said Ricceri. "We think it's workable.

The question of zoning might be a problem but not a major one, Ricceri said.

He said city and county planners have expressed an interest in building and living in a co-housing project.

Ricceri said he got the idea for a local co-housing project after spending some time in Denmark under the California State University International Program.

"First of all, co-housing is not based on an old-fashioned concept — community-shared amenities. Imagine living in a neighborhood without cars zooming through, where people could walk and talk and know their neighbors personally — a place where various individuals, couples and families could get together for dinner every night in one huge dining room."

In Denmark. They are currently touring the United States supporting the idea as a viable alternative to the high cost of housing and the increasing isolationist nature of American society. Ricceri said he has a little experience with the idea of sharing a common area having lived at a place called the co-housing project.

Ricceri is one of four local individuals actively seeking to form a co-housing community in the area.

"I see it kind of like wildfire," Ricceri said. "I'd like to see some place built," he said. "Nobody wants to be the first — I would, but we can learn from other's mistakes.

He said the book on co-housing has case studies on places in Denmark (which has many such communities). Europe has more than 100.

One potential problem is getting traditional financing on a project of this nature. Ricceri, however, remains optimistic.

"We've had quite a few people interested in the idea," Ricceri said. "We're really encouraged. We know that if we build a place from scratch, it's a good minimum of two years — so this is going to be a labor of love.

There are no co-housing developments in the United States at the present time, Ricceri said. He expects the first to be in the Berkeley area. Other areas forming co-housing groups are Seattle, Palo Alto and Marin County.

A presentation on co-housing is slated for early December, Ricceri said.
GRADING

From page 1

of plus/minus grading during the meeting saying that, contrary to his earlier opinion, plus/minus grading was not instituted by students.

In 1978, the Chancellor's Office issued an order to look into inflated grading, Andrews said. A task force discussed plus/minus grading as a possible solution and a resolution was introduced to the Academic Senate in 1981, which took effect this quarter.

Anders explained the procedure that would possibly take place as a result of the Student Senate's resolution. It would be sent to President Warren Baker for consideration, and forwarded to the Academic Senate who would then submit it to the original committee and the Student Affairs office. Saying that it is impossible to determine what those committees would decide, Andrews explained, "It's completely out of our control once it gets to those committees." The Deans' Council could review it again at the recommendation of President Baker, Andrews added.

When questioned concerning how long this process would take, he smiled and said, "Remember, it took seven years for this event." He then estimated that winter quarter would be the very earliest.

Ricardo Echeverria, agriculture senator, asked Andrews if the Academic Senate would consider supporting the resolution so that both senates could propose it to President Baker.

Andrews responded saying he would not be optimistic about the Academic Senate changing its mind. "What you are asking is, 'Would you change your thoughts from seven years ago?'" Although he is opposed to plus-minus grading, Andrews said the arguments in favor of it are quite convincing. "A major argument is that it is a more accurate reflection," he said.

Calendar

Friday
*Alcoholics Anonymous meets today at 11 a.m. in the Health Center, room 12.

*The Cal Poly Rifle club will sponsor an in-door turkey shoot from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cal Poly in-door rifle range. Cost is $1.50.

Saturday
*The American Red Cross is sponsoring a Multimedia First Aid class from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Twin Cities Hospital in Templeton. There is a $18 fee. For information and registration call 543-0696.

Monday
*"Asia and Africa", a slide show presented by Peace Corp volunteers and Gulliver's Travels, will be shown in UU, room 216 at 6 p.m.

Correction

The cutline on the front page picture depicting a SLO transit bus incorrectly inferred that a hearing will decide if SLO transit is meeting the needs of the county, in fact, the hearing will not assess current programs, but will identify gaps in county-wide transit plans. The Mustang Daily regrets the error.

Official Cal Poly University Rings are available at the El Corral Bookstore

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Congratulations to the Beta Theta Pi football team for being a tough PC CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER.

I'M NOT only a station owner; I'm a father," he said Wednes­day. "If we make this too convenient, we're asking for trouble." Murphy is considering putting a liquor license at his station, but beer and wine will not be sold because he says he is concerned about public safety.

Kelly Payne, manager of the Beaumont station on Higuera Street, said he is happy with the city's decision from a business standpoint because it means less competition. But he said the issue of public safety is moot. "I've been in the liquor business for 25 years," he said. "From my experience, people probably buy more beer at liquor and convenience stores (than service stations). And those that do buy at stations are 'mostly older people stopping on their way home,' he said. Some local liquor store owners supported the council's decision from a moral as well as a business perspective. Laguna Liquors and Deli on Los Osos Valley Road in next to a service station. Owner Randy Bullock said they likely would compete if the station were allowed liquor license, but the moral issue worried him more. "People will probably think I'm saying this for business reasons," he said. "But the sale of alcohol (service station) is inappropriate." "It's to sell beer and gasoline together," he said. "You're implying that you're condoning (drinking and driv­ing) - I've never done that." The city's action is "one of the things society can do to curb the problem," he said. "It's a small part of the educa­tion," he added.

The city has a fallback position in case it chooses. It will require service stations to meet strict standards such as only selling unchilled wine and beer between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Classified

Alcohol

From page 1 He said he has contacted a lawyer who has successfully fought similar cases in other cit­ies. But he has made no definite plans. As a city businessman who pays taxes dollars to the city, he said he is happy with the help fi­nance the city's defense against him if he decides to take the battle to court.

"I pay tax dollars, and I have to be a lawyer," he said. "I'm paying both ends of the bill." He said his law­firm's office will not help finance a lawsuit against the city.

"It's up to me as an individual dealer," he said. "They told me it's my money, my lawyer and my time." Not all station owners are against the prohibition. Mike Murphy, owner of the Chevron station at Los Osos Valley Road and Highway 101, applauded the council's decision.

The oho is an ill wind nobody blows good. - Oscar Wilde

THANKSGIVING TURKEY SHOOT

Win A Turkey!!!

Turkeys awarded hourly to top shooters

WHEN: Friday, November 18, 1988
TIME: 10:00 to 6:00 pm
WHERE: Campus Indoor Rifle Range (Next to the Aviation Hangar, near the Race Track)

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Sponsored by the Cal Poly Rifle Club and the Mustang Battalion Army Reserve Officer Training Corps

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Women's status increases in Christianity

Speaker: Islamic women historically on more equal footing

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

The role of women in Islam and Christianity was discussed Wednesday night as part of a lecture series entitled "Bridge Building Between Islam and Christianity."

"The history of women in the Christian church is not too complementary," said Rev. Edwin Womack, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Los Osos. "Biblical society was patriarchal and women were expected to be subordinate. "Wife" meant 'belonging to a man.' A daughter could be sold or traded and the man had the power of divorce."

Jesus was the exception to the rule, said Womack, because he treated women with compassion that was uncharacteristic for his time.

Time has increased the role of women in the Christian church and women must "struggle for the equality that God intended." Women have always been the strength of the church," said Womack.

Islamic society puts men and women on a more equal basis. "The Koran doesn't regard women as responsible for the fall of man because there is no concept of original sin," said Jamal Badawi, director and founder of the Islamic Information Foundation. "Islam recognizes a woman's right to own and control property, whether she is married or not." If a Muslim woman earns an income it is hers exclusively and the entire responsibility for a wife's maintenance falls on her husband, father or the state."

Mohammed condemned female infanticide, and insisted on mandatory education for all, Badawi said. "Marriage is a blessing from Allah and must have free consent from both parties," he said. "A person marries a partner, not a master or a slave."

He said the clothing restrictions placed on women are a form of protection, and an attempt to ensure that relationships between men and women are based on more than sexual attraction. He added that the relationship between men and women is a complementary one and that their ultimate goal is to please their creator, not for one to be superior over the other.

Both religions have historical examples of women who were important politically, economically and socially. They recognize the importance of women in their past and the influence they exerted.

I can't say it was all even or all good," said Badawi. "Recent years have been the worst (for women) because Muslims have been the worst in compliance to the Koran. In order to restore the true position on Muslim women, we should emulate the righteous community that existed with Mohammed."

This was the second dialogue sponsored by the Islamic Society of North America.

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