**SLO development may worsen water shortage**

By Tara Giamalvaldo

San Luis Obispo will face a severe water shortage, a councilman said, if development does not slow down. The city currently has a water use that is too heavily on the state water project.

K. Settle said Tuesday that it is unlikely the city will be able to afford the project.

The state water project would transfer water from Northern California through the California Aqueduct to Southern California.

"I am concerned that we may be operating under the assumption that state water will be available to us in the next 10 years," he said. "I'm not convinced that state water will be available to us ... because it is very likely that Santa Barbara may reject the project. If they do, we can't afford it."

The project is estimated to cost $1.6 million per mile, Settle said. That price does not include pipelines into the city or treatment of the water.

If Santa Barbara rejects their portion of the project, San Luis Obispo will have to pay twice as much, if approved, he said.

"If we can't afford it," he said, "we better plan a contingency place to work without it."

Conservation, acquisition of ground water and use of the Nacimiento Reservoir are some contingencies, he said.

"Any city, including San Luis Obispo, should live within its means. And that means live within its resource capacity. We are essentially at our water and sewer limits right now."

— Allen Settle

This drawing of a typical Cal Poly booking is part of a Mustang Daily intermittent series of works done this quarter by the students in art and design professor Daniel Pal's Intermediate drawing class.

**Foreign exchanges emphasized**

By Michelle Bouchet

Cal Poly faculty listed student and instructor exchange high on the list of international programs which need greater emphasis, according to a recent survey.

"The departments are clear on what we (the university) should be doing, but they also agree we aren't doing much," said Jon Ericson, interim director of International Program Planning. Ericson conducted the survey in January after the Council on International Educational Exchange released "Educating for Global Competence," a report on the status of international study in the United States.

The report stated that American college students and faculty were far more ignorant of other countries and cultures than their contemporaries overseas. The report said failure of the United States to increase its knowledge of other countries could diminish its world status.

Participation in international programs should be increased by 10 percent over the next five years with further increases in the future, the report recommended.

Several international programs are available to students through the university of which the London Study program is the best known. Students and faculty can spend a quarter in London attending classes and traveling.

"One hundred fifty to 160 students from all majors participate in London Study each year," said Ericson. "It's like a little Cal Poly in London."

Another program, modeled after the success of London Study, will begin in Paris this fall. The Paris program is sponsored by the foreign language department and has a requirement of one year of French language classes.

A year-long program is offered by the California State Universi­ ty system. It involves 16 coun­ ries throughout the world, and the student is taught by pro­ fessors of that country. Although some participating countries re­ quire knowledge of their language, some such as Australia and New Zealand do not, said Don Floyd of the social science department.

For the last six years, Floyd has been involved in establishing an international center on cam­ pus.

"An international center would allow students and faculty to col­ lect information on a whole array of international programs available to them," said Floyd. "Now the informa­tion is scattered all over the place."

A two-year study is being conducted by Ericson to determine the feasibility of an international center on campus, said Floyd.

**Monterey, St. rezoning gets Council approval**

Creek protection prompts local concern

By Shanna Phillips

The City Council approved the Planning Commission's recom­ mendation to adjust the bound­ ary line between commercial and open space along Monterey Street Tuesday night.

The area affected is near the 1865 Restaurant, Quality Suites, the Apple Farm and other com­ mercial buildings from 1631 to 2223 (the odd numbers) along Monterey Street, which run parallel to San Luis Creek.

"The main focus for rezoning is the S designation," said Dave Morash, city planner.

The S designation refers to special considerations and specific design criteria for new construction in that area. It is one of two main criteria for new construction in the creek area, and to help mitigate potential nuisances against any further flooding problems, said Jerren Jorgensen, former San Luis Drive resident. "One of the saddest moments was an incident when an Atascadero (State Hospital) inmate flushed our children while they were playing near the creek."

Councilmember Allen K. Settle was also against the creekside trail idea. "I am absolutely, unalterably opposed to having a trail alongside residential houses," said Settle.

Security problems was another reason the creekside trail failed to pass Tuesday night.

Dave Garth of San Luis Drive said that the increasing access to the creek would enhance security problems, not to mention environmental ones.

The Public Works and Game Depart­ ment said it is necessary to pro­ tect the creek, said Garth. "And the best way to protect it is to leave it alone."

**In today's Daily**

Selena Hale, a 67-year-old San­ ta Barbara woman, portrayed Georgia O'Keefe, in a one-woman play com­ memorating the 100th anniversary of the ar­ tist's birth, on Spotlight page two.
Letters to the Editor

Engineers are well-rounded

Editor — I am an industrial engineering major and take the extreme view of my editorial staff regarding education. I believe becoming well-rounded engineers is not possible.

The whole world is becoming a chaotic mixture, which means that students must not only be well-versed in the traditional subjects but also the technical subjects. My major requires that I take English, speech, philosophy, history, political science, sociology and economics. My major requires that I take English, speech, philosophy, history, political science, sociology and economics. My major requires that I take English, speech, philosophy, history, political science, sociology and economics.

The survey said that the failure of the United States to increase its knowledge of other countries would further diminish than one percent of any university. But those lucky 160 or so students who can obtain it. But as a university that is looking to educate its students for the future, one percent is not sufficient.

The overseas study program provides an excellent opportunity for those lucky 160 or so students who can obtain it. But as a university that is looking to educate its students for the future, one percent is not sufficient.

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As a technical school, Cal Poly shouldn't be expected to revise its teaching philosophy. However, as technology brings new challenges, engineers and scientists must be able to function within other cultures.

Having one required world history course is not enough to prepare our future leaders to participate or exist in the global marketplace. Required courses dealing with other cultures would be a step in the right direction — a direction that would enable more than one percent of the student body to gain some knowledge of the world around them.

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If we had more world leaders like Princess Diana, the world would be a better place. If we had more world leaders like Princess Diana, the world would be a better place. If we had more world leaders like Princess Diana, the world would be a better place.

We're too busy indulging in our self-entertainment — too concerned with who's going out with whom, what party is happening Friday night, who made the NBA playoffs and what's going on in various television soap operas.

We should make a continuous effort to be informed with world events. We should know things that are happening concerning us — maybe not in everyday life, but in the long-term spectrum.

Everything that happens around the world concerns us, because one day, it's going to be us leading the world. We are going to be the responsible adults, and we have to start exercising that responsibility now.

Let's not be happy wallowing in our own ignorance.

T. Adler

Fetus should have a chance

Editor — I am writing in response to Kevin Quinn's Feb. 6 letter to clear up his incorrect "facts" on the fetus's development in the womb.

First, a fetus can feel pain, communicate and experience self-awareness during the first three months. By 63 days a fetus "will grasp an object placed in his palm and can make a fist. We know that he is capable of reacting to pain as early as 8 weeks, even in the amniotic fluid, more if it is artificially sweetened, less if it is given an unpleasant taste. He gets bored with repetitive signals but can be taught to be alerted by a First Aid Card Against Abortion.

Secondly, a fetus that is developing from the fertilized ovum that we all once were, should have the chance to live (just like you did) to finish the process of development to the embryo stage, then the fetal stage, then the infant stage, then the adult stage, and then die until death. Each person develops through these stages. At some point in their life, they were only "potential" human beings, who magically "came to life" at birth. At the fetal stage

BLOOM COUNTY

By Perke Breathed

Ignorance is bliss — or is it?

By Yumi Sera

Ignorance is bliss — complete and ecstatic happiness is living in the dark and avoiding it. Some people may argue that ignorance is bliss because they are not aware of the evil things in the world. But is that really true?

We've become apathetic to the world around us.

Cal Poly students are just one small cluster of uninformed citizens. The problem has permeated all over the country, leaving the well-informed a minority.

The percentage of the United States population that makes reading a newspaper a daily habit has been decreasing for decades, according to the Newspaper Research Journal of fall, 1988.

At the time, the audience for television news, both network and local, has increased. Television news is a good summary of events. But to get the complete story, one must read a newspaper or a good weekly magazine.

Time after time (I'm guilty of my self), I've heard people say "I don't need to be better informed", but just I don't have enough time to read the newspapers. Is it that we don't have the time or don't we make the time?

However students out there just like me, who grab a newspaper and read over the front page while they are eating breakfast while they are eating breakfast before class, just like I do.

We're way too busy indulging in our self-entertainment — too concerned with who's going out with whom, what parties are happening Friday night, who made the NBA playoffs and what's going on in various television soap operas.

We should make a continuous effort to be informed with world events. We should know things that are happening concerning us — maybe not in everyday life, but in the long-term spectrum.

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By Bruce Sutherland

Apathy? Who's apathetic? Not me, that's for sure. I go to college. I read newspapers. I don't let滑饼 tell me they are no last night? Somebody lost my newspapers. I read the San Luis Obispo Tribune for the major news controversy of the day.

Nope, no way you can call me insensitive to the world around me.

I am kept abreast of the hot issues of the day.

I couldn't believe it. Guys in dresses. They claim that they are sooo caring. How about those men who dress like women on Geraldo the other day, huh? Some of those wackos went on the news, both network and local, has increased.

Everyday lives.

If we had more world leaders like Princess Diana, the world would be a better place. If we had more world leaders like Princess Diana, the world would be a better place. If we had more world leaders like Princess Diana, the world would be a better place.

The United States is one of the most powerful countries in the world and its problems. We should know things about world events. We should know things about world events. We should know things about world events.

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Everyday lives.
COUNCILMEMBER WANTS GREEK ROW NEAR POLY

A San Luis Obispo city council member would like to see a greek row developed next to Cal Poly. Allen K. Settle, a city council member for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said Tuesday he thinks the university should sell some of its land to campus fraternities so they may build their houses closer to campus.

"The campus has a substantial amount of acreage," he said. "It would help the city if it would consider things like a greek row."

City council members as well as the police department field many calls from residents upset about "campus fraternities so they may build their houses closer to campus."

"The conflict is over lifestyles and density in various neighborhoods," he said.

The land would then be annexed to the city, he said, so the houses could receive services such as police and fire protection and water and sewer services.

Fraternities are now discussing a proposal with city planners to situate the greek row out by the county airport if that land is annexed to the city.

"A greek row out by the airport is rather ridiculous," Settle said.

"That's a long way for students to travel."

The council is also trying to provide housing for other students who live off campus, he said.

But if Cal Poly expands, the city's housing crunch will become even more severe.

"The University of California system generally does not. If Cal Poly wants to expand, it has to recognize that the housing here is expensive and in short supply."

The city has tried to meet the housing shortage by allowing high-density apartments around the city, he said.

The campus, he said.

"The California State University system generally does not. If Cal Poly wants to expand, it has to recognize that the housing here is expensive and in short supply."}

"The University of California system generally does not. If Cal Poly wants to expand, it has to recognize that the housing here is expensive and in short supply."

"The problem, he said, is that students prefer the single-family houses in the center of the city. They compete with families for those houses."

-- Tara Giambalvo
Interview Sign-Up and Information Day

Wednesday, February 15

- meet with Hughes
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- bring 5 resumes

Make a date to get to know us on February 15th. Drop by between 9:00am and 2:00pm and we'll tell you what's on the horizon at Hughes Aircraft Company, and we'll answer any questions you may have.

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Interviews will be scheduled for February 16th.

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Asylum features: three routines

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Special Events, in Chumash Auditorium. There will be two shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Durst will be the headline act Friday at Laugh Asylum, sponsored by Special Events, in Chumash Auditorium. There will be two shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Two other comedians, Mickey Joseph and Ken Diaz, will be performing with Durst, tossing puns and quips for the evening.

Durst, who has been called "a modern-day Will Rogers" by the San Francisco Examiner, started his comedy career in 1974.

"I went on stage, and once you start doing it (comedy) — and you can do it — you never stop. It's seductive," Durst said in a telephone interview Monday.

Durst was attending the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee at the time, majoring in Intra-Arts.

"I wanted to go to Missouri or Northwestern to study journalism, but I didn't have the bucks. So, I went to the University of Wisconsin, " said Durst in an Entertainment Twin Cities article.

"I took up comedy in college, because it was a cross between theater and journalism for me," Durst said.

"When I went for seven years and almost had my diploma instead, I took up comedy in college, because it was a cross between theater and journalism for me," Durst said. "I went for seven years and almost graduated, but I couldn't afford the $3,700 in parking fines."

Durst explained that he got the fines for parking his '64 Ford in the dean's spot every day.

"I parked there one day, because I thought it was a visitor's spot. They didn't tow me. They gave me a ticket, but it's just a school ticket and doesn't go on your driving record. So, I kept parking there..."

Durst said in the article.

The university was unable to prosecute him for the unpaid tickets, so they held his diploma instead.

Besides making people laugh, Durst likes to read newspapers. He reads five a day.

"I don't read newspapers for my act, but my act stems from the fact that I read five newspapers a day," said Durst.

"I didn't have the bucks. So, I went to the University of Wisconsin and started his comedy career in 1974."

"I was telling jokes while waiting tables, and my boss said that I couldn't afford the fines."

"I have to work nights, because I have to work nights, because I have to work nights, because I have to work nights, because I have to work nights..."

"I was telling jokes while waiting tables, and my boss said that I couldn't afford the fines."

"I didn't have the bucks. So, I went to the University of Wisconsin and those tired standbys are mere pauses in an onslaught of observational comedy that..."

"I went for seven years..."

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"I don't read newspapers for my act, but my act stems from the fact that I read five newspapers a day," said Durst.

"I had a five-year-old kid who would do it all the time, and it was a cross between theater and journalism for me," Durst said. "I went for seven years and almost graduated, but I couldn't afford the $3,700 in parking fines."

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"I..."

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"I..."
One-woman play to showcase artist O'Keeffe's life in her 80s
By Doug DiFranco, theater critic.

Georgia O'Keeffe, the recluse artist known for her pastel desert and flower paintings, will be showcased in a one-woman drama entitled "O'Keeffe" to be shown in Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium Sunday at 5 p.m.

The play chronicles O'Keeffe in her 80s as the artist reflects upon her life, work and marriage to photographer Alfred Stieglitz.

Helena Hale, a resident of Santa Barbara, will portray the artist, who died in 1986 at the age of 98.

"We don't have anything in common," Hale insists of Georgia O'Keeffe. "I try to serve her. When I'm onstage, don't look at me, look at O'Keeffe." For someone who claims to have little in common with O'Keeffe, Hale has encountered a string of discoveries and coincidences which she said has brought her closer to the painter.

"I keep finding her everywhere," she said. Hale, who is 68 ("and proud of it"), studied and performed in New York City during the 1940s, at the same time O'Keeffe and Stieglitz operated their studio there.

In the course of researching the play, Hale discovered as a child that she had once lived in the same apartment building as O'Keeffe and may have seen her on many occasions.

"I never knew about her as a child," Hale confessed.

Hale later discovered she went to the same school as O'Keeffe, the Art Student's League, but "not at the same time, much later." When she was older, had moved into an apartment in the same building. Hale calls perfect. Many items Hale was looking for were coincidentally given to her by friends. Even Stieglitz's walking cane, she said, "looks exactly like the one I saw Stieglitz with in picture."

The play even made its debut Nov. 15, 1987 — O'Keeffe's birthday.

While collecting props for the play, Hale also encountered "wonderful luck." Everything from the 8-by-12-foot rug to the moose antlers which appear onstage Hale calls perfect. Many items Hale was looking for were coincidentally given to her by friends. Even Stieglitz's walking cane, she said, "looks exactly like the one I saw Stieglitz with in picture."

The play made its debut Nov. 15, 1987 — O'Keeffe's birthday.

All these coincidences, Hale feels, have almost been an omen in the success of the show. "They tell me, "Yes, keep on with the show. Don't give it up."" Hale said. "It's like an affirmation to keep on. It's a neat feeling." Hale first became interested in the artist about five years ago, when she performed in a series of short plays dealing with women in history and women artists. In both series, Hale portrayed O'Keeffe.

"I commissioned the playwright to expand the short play," Hale said. She added that she obtained the finest director and designers — "The best of everything" — to mount the production.

Following a year's run in Santa Barbara, "O'Keeffe" went on national tour, most recently returning from an engagement at the Wheeler Opera House in Aspen, Colo. Hale is also scheduled to perform "O'Keeffe" at Santa Barbara's Lobero Theater, and at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art to coincide with an O'Keeffe retrospective in May.

The play commemorates the 100th anniversary of Georgia O'Keeffe's birth.

"I feel dedicated to portray her as honestly as possible," Hale said. "I want to portray the love for what she saw, the truth in what she saw, and how she transferred it to paper."

"O'Keeffe wanted people to take time to really see a flower," she added. "I want people to really see O'Keeffe."

Being the sole performer in a one-person play is "very scary," Hale admits. "There's no one to hold your hand before you go on, and no one to pat you on the back after it's over." But Hale feels that being the only person onstage gives a good feeling of how O'Keeffe herself worked alone.

Hale said much of the script was written from O'Keeffe's own words, and many references are made to specific works. "People who know O'Keeffe's work like she is a show," Hale said. "O'Keeffe is set in Albiquiu, NM, O'Keeffe's home for many years. The audience looks in on the artist as she ponders her life and organizes her personal belongings."

"I feel dedicated to portraying her," Hale said she is becoming more like the artist.

"I see things more clearly because I'm doing her," she said. Hale later discovered she went to the same school as O'Keeffe, and said "I'm just trying to let her come through."

"O'Keeffe" was written by Terre Ouwehand and directed by Lazar Schlisog and is sponsored by Cal Poly Women's Week.

Tickets are available at the UU Ticket Office, 756-1154.
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- CONDIMENTS
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- SPICY
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- SALON
- MEATLOAF
- GARDEN
- BACON
- PASTRAMI
- PASTA
- FRESH FRUIT
- POTATO SALAD

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- COOKS
- MUFFINS
- MINI VEGIETRAY
- DEVILED EGGS
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Lunch Buffet Served Daily 11:30am-1:30pm
Buffet Includes:
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LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA
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1 MISSION BURGER & 1 ORDER OF FRIES
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LUNCH SPECIAL
REG. TACO, REG. BURRITO,
MED. SOFT DRINK
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TACO TWOSDAY
2 Regular Tacos
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no coupon necessary
EVERY TUESDAY

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Ours Are More Filling & Taste Great!
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Check appropriate classification:
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2 Announcements
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Please Attach Your Check to This Form

Name_______________
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Street
City
Telephone
Social Security #
Amount Paid$
Check #
Date

Ad runs 1-3 days $1.10 per line per day
4-5 days $1.00 per line per day
6+ days $ .90 per line per day

To Calculate Cost of Ad: (2-Line Minimum Per Day)

x $ ______ x + $ ______ = $
(# of lines) ($ per line) (# of days) (extra charges) Total Amount Due
(see rates above) (if any--see below)

Checks Only Please

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All advertising copy and materials are subject to acceptance by the Mustang Daily General Manager.
The General Manager reserves the right to reject all or any portion of the copy or ad submitted at any time prior to publication, even if material has previously been accepted or published.

WHEN YOU ARE USING ALL CAPITALS, STOP AT OR BEFORE BOX 30, OTHERWISE YOU MAY CONTINUE TO THE END OF THE LINE.

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One Coupon per ad

1 Line FREE
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w/the purchase of 2 days

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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1989
One Coupon per ad

80¢ per line per day
(save 30¢ per line)

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MISSION TACO

WE DELIVER
WE NOW HAVE BURGERS AND FRIES!!

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7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM 4pm-10pm

1 MISSION BURGER & 1 ORDER OF FRIES

$2.99

exp. 3/08/89

LUNCH SPECIAL
REG. TACO, REG. BURRITO,
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$1.99

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TACO TWOSDAY
2 Regular Tacos

$1.29

no coupon necessary

EVERY TUESDAY

6 PACK SPECIAL
Ours Are More Filling & Taste Great!
CHOOSE 6 OF THE FOLLOWING: REG. TACO, REG.
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MISSION TACO

BUNCH OF LUNCH
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Buffet Includes:

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Chicken
Garlic Bread
Salad Bar
Taco Bar
Seconds on Shakeys

$3.75 plus tax
Selections May Vary

exp. 3/08/89

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$7.99

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Gifts  Stickers  Balloons  Etc...

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Students assist artist in creating installation piece

Gallery opening for sculptor Saar will be Friday

By Rob Lorenz

Betye Saar, a leading contemporary sculptor who has exhibited internationally, will unveil an installation piece Friday that several Cal Poly students helped her create.

An opening reception for Saar will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Art Gallery.

The gallery will serve as Saar's "canvas" for the installation piece.

"An installation piece means that the four walls of the gallery become sort of the confines of the piece," said Crissa Hewitt, an art and design professor and coordinator of the show. "The piece is built in that gallery. Each piece she does is slightly different depending on the space that she is using."

The work that Saar is creating will be entitled "Shadows and Secrets."

"Students will be working with her to help install the piece," Hewitt said Tuesday. "They will not be making decisions necessarily, but they will be her work crew. So students (from) the Sculpture 108 class and a few others who have shown some interest will be helping her throughout the next two or three days installing the show."

Saar is here in conjunction with Women's Week and Black History Month.

"We wanted to do it as part of Women's Week and ... as part of our exhibit schedule," Hewitt said. "She sounded like a really powerful person to be getting, so when we found out we could, we made sure it coincided with Women's Week."

Saar is very much in demand, and many respond positively to her work, said Hewitt.

"These pieces come from a very personal, very emotional kind of place," said Hewitt. "Of that genre of work she is the 'in thing' right now. There are an awful lot of people that are obviously responding to her work and doing it."

"Shadows and Secrets" will be on display in the University Art Gallery, located in the Dexter Building, until March 12. University Art Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Let's Talk Turkey.

Monday & Tuesday
February 27 & 28
at
The Placement Center

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Equal Opportunity Employer
Songwriter and musician Judy Fjell will bring her songs of peace, ecology, politics and feminism to Chumash Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m. as part of Women's Week. Admission is free for students with ID, $3 non-students.

The Cal Poly music department will sponsor a Jazz Band Concert today at 11 a.m. in the UU Plaza.

The SLO Folk Music Society presents Cotton Hollow String Band in concert tonight at 7 at the Coalesce Bookstore Chapel in Morro Bay. Admission is $7.

Vocalist and mandolin player Barry Kaufman will perform romantic dinner music at Brando and Sons Restaurant in Paso Robles every Friday during February from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fernandita — Stars Ted Danson, Isabella Rossellini and Sean Young in a romantic comedy about the changing lives and loves of two families. Festival Cinemas.

Festival — Gregory Hines and Sammy Davis Jr. in, you guessed it, a virtual plethora of tap dance moves. Festival.

The Fly II — "Like father, like son," reads the ad. The ultimate in family entertainment.

raia — Gregory Hines and Sammy Davis Jr. in, you guessed it, a virtual plethora of tap dance moves. Festival.

Tap and Saucy — Stars Ted Danson, Isabella Rossellini and Sean Young in a romantic comedy about the changing lives and loves of two families. Festival Cinemas.

Dangerous Liaisons — Finally. Glenn Close, John Malkovich and Michelle Pfeiffer in a sexual roman à clef from the 1800s, check full 'o passion, deception and push-up bras. Mission Cinemas.

Koyaanisqatsi — Alphabet soup? No, it's really a critically acclaimed film by director Godfrey Reggio with music by Philip Glass. Rainbow Theatre.

Beaches — Bette Midler and Barbara Her-...
Credit-card style licenses to replace paper documents

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California drivers’ licenses will look like credit cards beginning next year when the familiar paper document is phased out along with checks and enable police to write tickets faster.

Each year in California over 100,000 people lose their drivers’ license,” Pierce told a car dealers’ group Monday.

With this,” he said, “you won’t have to come into a DMV office to replace it. You’ll call in and we’ll send you a new one the same day or the next day, just like American Express.”

Police will be able to run the cards through their patrol car computers and print out citations, he said.

Computerized cash registers could read pertinent information from the licenses and print it on the tickets faster.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles County stands out as a crown jewel in crafting a new report issued by the county’s Department of Regional Planning.

The county posted the largest population gain of any county in the United States during the first eight years of this decade, the report said.

As of Jan. 1, the population of Los Angeles County was 8,407,400, an increase of 930,000 people since 1980, according to the report released Tuesday.

An estimated 199,300 people moved into Los Angeles County in 1987 alone.

Sex therapists face an AIDS dilemma

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AIDS is forcing sex therapists to confront new ethical issues in deciding how to treat patients with the virus.

"Do we have the right to withhold treatment of sexual dysfunction in patients who have a potentially lethal disease?" Dr. Brenda Lightfoote-Young, of the Sepulveda Veterans Administration Hospital, asked in January’s issue of The Western Journal of Medicine.

"The ethical dilemma was illustrated by the case of a 55-year-old AIDS-infected man who was unable to have an erection before the man’s AIDS infection was diagnosed. A sex therapist had promised him a device to help him achieve and maintain erections.

"This patient had frequented bathhouses before his positive (AIDS) test and was ambivalent regarding his sexual practices in the future," Lightfoote-Young wrote in a letter to the journal.

"He made no commitment... to use his newly functional penis inside a condom."

The man got the device after promising to wear a condom and inform any sex partners that he was infected, she said in an interview.

Among the questions this case raises, said Lightfoote-Young, are: "By what measure can we be responsible if a patient does not inform another person while using a device to enhance sexual function?"

"If we do not treat sexual dysfunction in (AIDS-infected) patients, are we infringing upon the rights of the individual, as this patient said?"

"And what of society and our responsibility to the health of the other? ""Is the patient’s verbal assurances sufficient or do we need to use a formal psychiatric assessment of a patient’s stability and reliability?"

Membership prompts club to include bisexuals in name

In response to a growing awareness of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union’s diverse membership, a motion was recently adopted to change the name of the organization to Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals United (GLBU).

The design contest for the 1990 Cal Poly Rose Float will be open for entries until Thursday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. The Rose Float Committee will select a design based on originality, practicality and creativity. No artistic experience is required. Aesthetic beauty and accurate proportionality are not necessary.

The chosen designer will win either two Rose Bowl tickets or $100. Designs must be submitted on the form provided and be 18 inches by 24 inches, and be accompanied by a typed description. Submissions may be left in the Student Life and Activities Center in the University Union. For more information call the Rose Float Committee at 754-1268.

State

The city of Los Angeles grew by 368,400 this decade, pushing the population to 3,336,900, an increase of 930,000 people since 1980, according to the report released Tuesday.

LA County grew fastest in U.S.

The state Department of Finance has a different type of model using 15 variables such as sales tax and school enrollment and they came up with a county estimate 150,000 higher than ours for the year ending Jan. 1, 1988,” said Terry Bills, a member of the county’s Department of Regional Planning.

The city of Los Angeles grew in 1987 alone. The state Department of Finance issued a report released Tuesday.

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Poly will get funding to join UCSB's new research center

Students and professors from Cal Poly will participate as part of a national research effort when UC Santa Barbara forms a new research center to develop components for the electronic devices of the 21st century.

Cal Poly is scheduled to receive $250,000 of the $11.7 million five-year budget for the Center for Quantitized Electronic Structures. Additional funding is expected through the year 2000, pending review.

The UCSB center, known as QUEST, is one of 11 science and technology centers to be developed across the United States to promote basic research on complex, long-term problems. The centers will be funded by the National Science Foundation, which chose the sites in a nationwide competition.

UCSB researchers will explore electronic devices so small they cause electrons to behave differently than they do in normal materials. The goal is to discover the properties of electrons confined in atomic-scale structures.

Cal Poly's initial role will be to probe the interactions of those confined electrons with the normal vibrations of the material. Both graduate and undergraduate students will be involved in the center's activities. QUEST's first-year budget includes funds for two Cal Poly senior projects in addition to support for a master's degree candidate.

Cal Poly is the only other university included in the center's funding. Rockwell International, Hewlett-Packard, and Sandia National Laboratories will also participate.

—CSU Stateline

On the trail of something new? This calls for an investigation!

Purveyors of a large selection of Mystery Books, Games, and Unique Gifts!

If this is a lazy day...we mail anywhere!

10% discount to Cal Poly students.

Order a heart-shaped pizza for that someone special and include a message to that person inside the box!

This offer is good only on Valentine's Day, Tuesday February 14, so don't forget your Valentine!

PIZZA (12' - 14' - 16')
WE DELIVER!
549-9392
WASHINGTON (AP) — The confirmation vote on Defense Secretary-designate John Tower was delayed for at least 10 days as senior Democrats on the Armed Services Committee said today the FBI was reviewing allegations about the former senator's finances.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the new allegation "relates to Sen. Tower's activities while he was in the Senate." He refused to elaborate but said President Bush still stands by Tower and expects that he will be confirmed.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman, told reporters he could not vote to confirm Tower until the latest allegations were checked, and said he had told President Bush that at a White House meeting on Tuesday night, "I told the president frankly that I have serious concerns, and I also stated that if a vote was held immediately as some have urged, I would vote no because of these concerns," Nunn told reporters.

There are new allegations of a financial nature which are now being checked in the Tower nomination," he said. The administration had been pushing for a vote this week but dropped the request after Nunn and the ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel, Sen. John Warner of Virginia, met with Bush.

"They really can't vote until this matter is checked out," Fitzwater said.

The spokesman said Nunn's assertion that he would vote no now was "disappointing, very disappointing."

The second-ranking Democrat on the committee, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, said the latest FBI report on Tower could not becompleted by Friday, when the Senate is scheduled to begin a week-long recess.

"As a practical matter, they can't draw it out too long," Exon told reporters.

The Senate majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine, said on the floor of the Senate that all members of that body wanted a chance to thoroughly review the FBI report on Tower, and therefore, "I don't see how it is possible to bring the matter to a vote this week."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole, said in response to Mitchell that he had spoken with Tower on the telephone this morning and found him "upbeat about the nomination."

"He is aware of the new allegation," said Dole, adding that Tower thinks his nomination should be confirmed and "he is hanging in there."

Another Republican on the committee, William Cohen of Maine, said that "once these remaining questions are answered, (Tower) will have considerable support, bipartisan support, both of the committee and on the Senate floor." And Cohen cautioned against allowing the Tower nomination to turn into a "puritan wrangle."