Prophylactic vending may soon arrive at Cal Poly

By Doug DiFranco

Cal Poly is one step closer to having condom vending machines installed on campus — President Warren J. Baker could receive an official recommendation from the Student Affairs Office by the end of this month.

Hazel Scott, dean of student affairs, received campus-wide input on a resolution proposed by the campus AIDS Prevention Task Force in February, at the recommendation of Baker. The resolution proposed placing condom vending machines in high-traffic areas on campus, including the University Union, Mott Gym and Kennedy Library.

The Academic Senate, which accepted the resolution early last month, was the last group to give input on the subject, Scott said. Other groups included the ASI Board of Directors, Student Affairs Council and Dean's

66 On most campuses, an independent vendor is used.

— Hazel Scott

Council — all of which favored the resolution.

Now that the input-gathering stage is complete, Scott will present her recommendation to Baker for his approval. In March, Baker told the Mustang Daily he favored condom vending machines on campus in light of the rapidly AIDS epidemic.

In her recommendation, Scott said she will present information regarding the options the university could choose in installing the machines — including purchasing and operating the vending machines or contracting with an independent vendor.

"On most campuses, an independent vendor is used," Scott said. She added that contracting with an independent vendor is a less expensive option. Independent vendors install, maintain and stock the machines, and give the university a small portion of the profits.

Whether or not the university will contract with Cal Poly Foundation, which operates most of the campus vending machines, is unclear at this time, Scott said.

Scott said she has asked a couple of vendors for estimates for the installation of condom vending machines. She said she has also spoken to other California State Universities and University of California schools which have installed the machines for advice, ensuring the report to Baker will be as complete as possible.

If Scott approves Baker's resolution, Cal Poly will become the 10th CSU campus to install condom vending machines. Most recently, Fresno State had them installed in March.

"I would hope that before school is out, we will have some definite information" regarding the condom vending machine issue, Scott said.

Council approves drainage project

By Doug DiFranco

Start writer

The busiest downtown street may soon become temporarily difficult to travel on, due to a project to install new storm drains under it.

Improvements to the drainage system will be done on the segment of Higuera from Santa Rosa to Oos Streets, as approved at Tuesday's San Luis Obispo City Council meeting.

The project, estimated to take a total of 12 weeks in two separate phases (six weeks for the Oos Street phase and six weeks for the Santa Rosa Street phase), is proposed to begin on July 1, and be completed around Oct. 1. The bid was awarded to Maden­na Construction Company at the cost of $437,252.

Douglas Romero, director of Public Works, said his staff examined the possibilities of doing the work without closing the street, but due to the complexity of the project, it is more likely to be blocked off during construction hours.

"The project will take fully half of the street," Romero said. "If we try to keep it open, we will screw up the creek bed and so the slopes are going to be relatively unstable," he added.

"The contractor has got to have some space in order to ex­
cave" and complete the work, Romero continued. "The need more than just the work area occupied by the culvert (drain) and the underground conduit.

The council was concerned that businesses along Higuera at the affected areas would suffer in parnourage during the construc­tion project, and asked about the possibility of keeping the road open during the project. Romero said it would be possible.

"We did set up a specification whereby the contractor would keep the streets open at any time practical," Romero said. "That is, weekends and after working hours so that there would be vehicular access during those odd hours.

Dodie Williams, administrator of the Business Improvement Association, spoke on behalf of some businesses which could get reduced access during the pro­ject, naming Ramone's Beer and Rick Travel Service.

"The concern is for the ability for some of those businesses to remain in business," Williams said. "There's no good time to close the main artery into town, but there is a lot of concern for some of those businesses.

We have several in the downtown right now that are in a very precarious position and this could very well put them over the

See COUNCIL, page 10

Student submarine set to race in Florida

By Laurie Caroline Kayt

Start writer

Cal Poly students who were able to see below the surface will soon be turning their dreams into reality.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Human Powered Submarine (ASME/ HPS) will leave for Palm Beach, Fla. on Wednesday, June 14 to compete in the First Annual International Submarine Races June 22 to 25.

The group of 15 students from a variety of majors, along with seven interested students and 12 others who have been diving since age 14. "It (the project) was so attractive to me," Scott said.

The submarines are defined as underwater vehicles that carry two people, a naviga­tor and a propulsive. The pro­

Ohio State students, made a bad calculation there could be an implosion and someone could get crushed," said Sheldon. "In actuality, by making the submarine divided by the "speed of the project," the race is divided into three categories. One for speed, another for endurance and the third for design. The team had to follow design guidelines to make the vehicle hydrodynamic, able to travel without drag. They also had to install life support and safety systems and an emergency beacon in case they get stuck on the ocean floor.

Nineteen different versions of submarines will compete. Each of those areas are from universities, the remaining eight from industries such as Lockheed. In order to keep the competition fair, the race is divided into three categories. One for speed, another for endurance and the third for design.
Our message to students: Don't kill rats.

By Jenny Midgarden

The following is from the Cal State Pioneer, Cal State Hayward's student newspaper. It appears Cal Poly is not the only CSU system university to suffer from low voter turnout and non-participation.

Unfortunately the results show the same sad story that has been plaguing Cal Poly's annual elections for some time — lack of candidates. Only three of the AS positions which elect one representative are contested — THREE!

One of the uncontested positions is vice president of administration. It doesn't seem like much of an election when the second highest position only has one candidate running.

No wonder Cal State students don't turn out and vote at the election. They don't want to be bothered with finding an uninformed opinion for most of the AS spots, positions are essentially being handed down from one person to the next.

The process of elections should be taken seriously by students, whether they be voters or candidates. The amount of money that runs through AS's hands is staggering. Students on campus should be aware of what happens to their money and who is responsible, as many students are just as eligible to run for these uncontested positions.

The rest of the student body had better prepare to place a great deal of trust in the few who have offered themselves for office, as many students are just as eligible to run for these positions as the candidates. We don't want to see the same sad story that has been occurring at Cal Poly for the past year. The amount of money that runs through AS's hands is staggering.

At this time it's too late to build two beautiful, high-class newspapers in the Snack Bar and Vista Room. The biggest thanks of all go to The Foundation, and especially The student body for contributing to the success.

The biggest thanks of all go to The Foundation, and especially The student body for contributing to the success.

We were the only white people there.

As we emerged from the murky light of the subway into the darker light of the street, we realized for the first time what it was like to be a minority. They all stared, some were frightened enough to look in the eye. How much worse could it have been? Two of us blond and blue-eyed — and one man, all white, at midnight at Addison Station, just outside of Washington, D.C. — in the middle of a crowd of a Chinese, Vietnamese, Mexican and black people. Just people. So why were we scared?

That's an excerpt from a journal I kept this year when I attended a national communications convention with three other agricultural journalism majors. Prior to our trip, I had never been a minority anywhere. After that trip, I think I can ever forget the feeling.

We were walking up to the Addison Stop. We went to Georgetown, had a couple of drinks at an ole-time saloon. Felt at home with the university students there. It was late when we finally left. At the subway station, a white, gray-haired man wearing dark sunglasses circled us slowly as we sat on the bench, waiting for the "A" line. The four of us got on the last train of the night, choosing seats that were as far apart from one another as directly behind us, even though the car was empty. Addison wasn't our home town by any stretch. We called three cab companies. "Sorry, we don't do that part of town," was the answer. The fourth cabbie said, "I'll be there in half an hour. "Wait by the curb," he ordered.

My first thought was that the gang stopped their filled convertible at the nearby stoplight. Didn't yell, didn't cuss at us. Just glared ... and clapped, like they were seeing a show they'd never seen, and it wasn't very good.

Addison did a number on the three of us, squeezed through the light, yelling obscenities and waving. Forty-five minutes passed, and no cab was in sight. Suddenly, a gray Lincoln convertible pulled up to the curb. The automatic window rolled down.

"You are the worst in the wrong part of town," the driver said. "You need a ride?"

I've never hitchhiked in my life, and wasn't about to start then. No thank you, we said. We were all a cab could do.

Forget about the cab, he said, it probably wouldn't get here for a while. We shook our heads again, the window rolled up, he pulled away from the curb and stopped at the light.

I stood there silently, filled with doubt about the tardy cab and its driver, feeling very white, small and nain. The crowd waiting for the bus stared at us. Suddenly we all turned and ran towards the car, hoping the light would stay red. It did.

Inside the Lincoln, a large, smiling black man told us his name was George, and asked us where we needed to go. When we told him the name of our motel, he laughed out loud. I was sure he was a burglar, a man rehearsing the streets for foods like us, waiting so, at the very least, to travel our checks and leave us at the next corner.

Instead, he asked about our convention, imitating us, urging to, at the very least, take our traveler's checks and leave us at the next corner.

He said, "I was the first black in a small Iowa town many years ago," he said. And someone once helped me out of a tight situation caused by ignorance and refusal to go beyond prejudice. Then I ever saw someone like me out of a right sport, I would do what I could. As he slowly pulled away, he waved.

"Funny how you white people have never learned how to handle the Addison of this world," he said. I don't think I can ever forget the feeling.

The newspaper staff is greatly appreciated.

April Karys, editor
Alison Skrait, managing editor
Tara Giambalvo, opinion editor
Rob Lorenz, sports editor
Donna Taylor, spotlight editor
Nicole Jones, insight editor
Shawn Sabatine, photography editor
Dawn Ostpal, commentary editor
Amber Wisdom, photo editor
Peggy Yeya, business manager
Jacqueline Tasch, faculty adviser

Second Opinion

Slim pickin' at CSU polls

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

Bloom County

Snack bar patron seeks ventilation

Editor — I guess I’ve never heard the reason for calling a window a "ventilation" in the snack bar, without adequate ventilation. With the window closed, the food in the snack bar, the window open, the outside air blows the smoke throughout.

Frommers have the right to know what about my right to eat food that doesn’t taste like cigarette smoke. It’s a joke to designate a section “smoking” and believe a person has no right to eat their food in the snack bar.

I don’t think I can ever forget the feeling.

Musical Engineering

by Berke Breathed

Opinion
Embassies arrange evacuations

Foreign families get out of China on special flights

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Foreign embassies were arranging special flights Wednesday to evacuate the families of diplomats and other nationals from China, which the U.S. foreign minister said was "on the verge of civil war." The U.S. Embassy ordered dependents of its diplomats to leave the country. Paris correspondent Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, said in Paris the embassies were arranging special flights for the families of diplomats and other nationals and others.

"We decided it was prudent to reduce our staff," he said, but added that most of the students departed Tuesday, he said.

Roland Hauser of the Austrian Embassy said: "We gave the recommendation to leave the country because there is no guarantee of safety. I was not even allowed out of my diplomatic residence compound today."

Chinese soldiers sealed off a foreign diplomatic and residential area for two hours Wednesday in what they said was a search for a sniper. As the lead tank moved right, he moved left. As it moved left, he did as well. Amazed onlookers first cheered and then ran out onto the street to rescue the man as the military convoy prepared to run him down.

"Only the people can do things like that," said an elderly man, who witnessed the incident. "It shows our power."

On street corners throughout the city, groups huddled together retelling episodes of singular bravery.

At the Muxidi intersection on Saturday, machine-gun fire hit a middle-aged man in the back, sending him sprawling. Bullets whipped about his body. Tear gas canisters exploded overhead.

Zhao Min brought his bicycle—pedicab to the middle of the road, picked up the wounded man and brought him to safety.

"He was down and needed someone," said the 19-year-old after he returned from bringing the man to a nearby hospital. "There's no time to think now about why. These are fascist troops invading my city. He's a defender so he's my brother."

At the Beijing Radio station on Sunday, an announcer broadcast in the English-language service read a report that troops had killed thousands of people, mostly innocent civilians.

"Please remember June the 3rd, 1989, the most tragic event in Chinese history. Thousands of people, most of them innocent civilians, were killed by fully-armed soldiers."

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Hears faces the fight of his life

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Thomas Hearns has fought Sugar Ray Leonard many times in his mind.

Monday night, he will fight Leonard for real for the second time.

It's a fight Hearns has lived for, often despised for.

"Sometimes I sit in my room just thinking about Leonard and hoping and praying everything will go all right June 12," Hearns said Tuesday.

Things didn't go all right Sept. 16, 1981, at Caesars Palace, where the rematch will be held.

Hearns, boxing beautifully after being hurt in the sixth and seventh rounds, was ahead on all three officials cards in the battle for the undisputed welterweight championship.

Then, Hearns was knocked down in the 13th round and stopped in the 14th.

Since then, Hearns has been knocked out in the third round of a sensational fight with Marvelous Marvin Hagler and knocked out in the third round by Iran Barkley in a shocking upset.

Neither loss burned itself into Hearns' psyche as did that first defeat to Leonard.

"It's been a definite nightmare — thinking about it over and over again," Hearns said.

Hearns will earn at least $11 million for the rematch, but to one of the most successful boxers in the 1970s and 1980s, a victory over Leonard would be priceless.

It would lift a shadow that hasn't been lifted by millions of dollars in earnings and pieces of five world championships.

"All I want to do is win," said the 30-year-old Hearns, of Detroit. "I feel I have to prove something. I have to prove I'm a better man, a better all-around fighter than Ray Leonard."

"If I lose this fight it would be tougher for me to go home because of all the things they've done for me."

If he does lose, however, there's nowhere for Hearns to go in the world of boxing.

"Thomas has to win this fight," Emanuel Steward, who manages and trains Hearns, said. "If not, he's finished as far as boxing goes."

The 33-year-old Leonard, who was a 7-5 favorite in the first fight, was the 37-1 choice Tuesday to win the scheduled 12-round rematch, which will be shown on pay-per-view and closed-circuit television.

Chang's success at French annoys McEnroe

The 30-year-old McEnroe, of West Pittsburg, Calif. (AP) — Authorities on Monday were hunting for the thief who grabbed an antique baseball card of Hall of Fame shortstop Honus Wagner out of the hands of a young boy who was counting on the rarity to finance his college education.

"He stole it all right — he snatched it right out of the victim's hands," said Contra Costa County sheriff's detective Linda Hammes-Wells.

"This was really unfortunate," she said.

The 14-year-old victim, who was identified as a protective measure, acquired the 1910 "teeth card" from his grandfather.

The card was kept in the family bible.

According to baseball authority and New York Daily News sportswriter Bill Madden, the card could be worth as much as $150,000.

The detective said the boy grabbed the card and ran. The victim tackled the fleeing thief, but lost his hold. The boy told authorities that during the struggle, the card was crumpled — a crucial point in its value.

Baseball card expert John Tosetti of Capitola said the crumpling probably decreased the card's value by as much as $40,000. He said the card in mint condition could be worth as much as $130,000.

Chang's many in mind.

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Two students named to Foundation board for '89-'90 school year

By Ron Espejo

Starting July 1, Cal Poly stu-
dents Steven Davis and Teana
Suggs-Chandler will begin one-
year terms in a job normally
reserved for non-students. They
will be members of the Cal Poly
Foundation's Board of Directors.

The announcement was made
last week by Cal Poly President
Warren J. Baker. Both students
were interviewed first by ASI
President Tom Lehmns, Execu-
tive Director Roger Conway
and Dean of Students Hazel Scott.

This year's choices were easy
because both students have had
previous experience in high
leadership roles, Conway said.

Davis is vice president of
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity
and has served as president of
the California Association of
Future Farmers of America.
Suggs-Chandler is chairman of
the Engineering Council and is a
ballroom dance instructor in San
Luis Obispo. She also served as
vice superintendent of this year's
Poly Royal.

"This is a very complex
organization overseeing big
money transactions, and other
big responsibilities. We
wanted students who were
articulate and able to interact
with the faculty. I think we're
looking for in Steven and Teana," said Davis, an agricultural
management major.

"I learned a lot last year, and
hope to get better. I already have
a goal in mind and that's for
Teana and I to attend two ASI
meetings each per month so
hopefully we can let students
know what's going on around
campus," Davis said.

The duties of Davis, 22, and
Suggs-Chandler, 21, are to provide
communication between
students and the foundation
board, and to make decisions based
on student needs.

"We don't exactly represent
the students, but we'll bring
their perspective to the board," said Davis, an agricultural
management major.

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Judge rejects Court St. petition

By Doug DiFranco

The fate of the Court Street
project is back in the hands of
the City Council after a local
judge upheld a city attorney's
ruling that a petition, which
would have given the decision
to the voters, was invalid.

Judge Harvey Woolpert ruled
Tuesday that the petition, ini-
tiated by Councilmember Allen
K. Settle and former Mayor
Melanie Billig, did not conform
to state election code require-
ments, so it was invalid.

The petition, which reportedly
contained more than 3,700
signatures, would have let the
voters decide on the future of
the Court Street project. A
petition needs only 1,200
signatures to qualify for a
referendum on the ballot.

The petition was declared
invalid on May 4, when Acting
City Attorney Vicki Finucane
told City Clerk Pam Voges to
stop counting the signatures.

Voges did, and Settle and
Billig served her a subpoena to
force her to finish counting the
petition signatures.

Woolpert said he had to
uphold the ruling because the
petition did not contain the full
text of the ordinance to which
it referred, as is required under
the state election code. The full
text of the Court Street ordi-
nance runs 22 pages long.

Settle, a Cal Poly political
science professor, said the
rules regarding the validity of
the petition were unclear.

"No one knew — not even
the attorney who wrote it (the
petition) up — that we would
need the whole 22 pages of the
document for the petition to be
valid," he said.

Settle is dismayed about the
decision, but he still wants the
voters to decide the issue.
He said he will ask the other
members of the council at the
June 20 meeting to voluntarily
place the issue on the
November ballot.

Both students were articulate
and able to interact with the
faculty. I think we've found what
we're looking for in Steven and
Teana," Conway said. "I think we've
found what we're looking for in
Steven and Teana."
Bike use survey finds most favor defined path

By Kathryn Brunello
Staff Writer

A bicycle use survey conducted recently by two landscape architecture students drew a response that got students thinking about the proposal to close off inner campus to bicycles.

Pam Simonds and Diana Thompson conducted the survey for a recreation and open space planning and design class.

About 315 students took part in the survey last Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon, 25 of which did not own bikes.

On the back of the survey students were asked to draw on the map the bike paths they use most. A large majority of participants ride their bikes to school everyday and the survey concluded the most used path are Via Carta, Inner Perimeter and University Drive.

Other questions on the survey included the students' age, purpose and frequency of bike use, and whether or not they would continue riding their bike if inner campus were closed to bikes.

Simonds and Thompson decided to conduct the survey because of their concern for the proposal to ban bicycles and skateboards from inner campus.

Their class project for Landscape Architecture 363 was "to focus on an issue, a place, an example, a technique or method related to open space, recreation or leisure."

Simonds and Thompson will present their project in class on Friday and said if they choose to go any further with the project, they would probably be required to do so.

"It's possible, but not probable," said Simonds. "We would need to take it to Campus Planning and a university architect and Academic Senate."

Many suggestions were given by those who thought the inner campus was a good idea: common problems were that cyclists ride too fast, don't follow the rules and are inconsiderate of pedestrians.

"Maybe a more thorough survey is needed to really implement the plan," said Simonds.

"We conducted the survey at the Portal Kiosk and next to the Library," said Simonds. "Dexter Lawn hoping to get a good cross-section of responses," said Thompson.

The Academic Senate voted last week to prohibit bicycle riding on inner campus and to allow it only in the north/south direction on Inner Perimeter Road. Although the faculty supports the recommendation, the final decision will be made by President Warren J. Baker.

By Laura Fleischer
Staff Writer

Several of Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta sisters worked this year as volunteer mimes for Sexual Assault Victim Education (SAVE), which aims to teach 3- to 5-year-olds how to keep themselves safe.

Becky Hicks and Susan Abraham, both of Gamma Phi Beta, were involved in a program that was started five years ago by Bobbie Loomis, educational director of SAVE.

"Younger children are being molested more and more all the time," Loomis said. "They're just the victim because they're so young and they're naive and they're trusting."

A mime wearing white makeup, overalls, a red t-shirt, red hair ribbons and a red cap is sent out to a county day-care center, preschool or kindergarten with an older woman who acts as a reader.

During the 20-minute program, which is called "Good Days, Bad Days," a rhyming story from a time, Loomis said the volunteers for the SAVE program because the byproducts (of abuse) are so bad," she said. "They've just been wonderful."

Abraham, a social sciences senior, said she volunteered for the SAVE program because the byproducts were available and it was something she believed in. Abraham said she feels that if the younger children are informed and they understand, the better the chances are that a child could escape. "I think it's just that kids are so impressionable and so trusting, especially of adults and it's so easy for them to get into tight spots and feel like they have nowhere else to go," she said.

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An evening of culture

A Four-Page Arts and Entertainment Magazine for June 8, 1989

SPOTLIGHT
sounds

The Cuesta College Music Department and Community Jazz Band will present A Tribute to Stan Kenton on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta Auditorium. The originator of the contemporary jazz ensemble movement, Kenton played twice at Cuesta before his death in 1979. Tickets are $8 students, $10 general. Call 546-3195 for details.

Who Cares will perform Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. at Bogie’s Cantina in the Laguna Village Shopping Center.

Vocal Arts Ensemble, a group of 50 singers, will perform its 1989 Spring Concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Mission. Tickets are $5 to $12.50 Call 528-8799 for more information.

theater

East Indian Bharata Natayam classical dance will come to the Cal Poly Theatre Saturday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. Viji Prakash, accompanied by four Indian musicians, will present a dramatization of the life of Lord Rama. Tickets are $8 students, $10 public, available from the theatre ticket office.

The Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo will perform An Evening at the Ballet Theatre this weekend in the Cal Poly Theatre. The first show is tonight at 7:30, followed by performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 to $12, call 544-4363 for details.

Sunday is the final run of the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville’s The Perils of Pismo Peg, a nautical musical comedy at the Melodrama-Oceano. Orphans of the Storm will open June 15. Call 489-2499 for details.

galleries

Friday is the final day of Kaleidoscope:
Diversity in the Arts, the third annual Poly Royal student art exhibit in the UU Gallery. Handblown glass by Noble Effort Design, consisting of artists Richard Marquis and Ro Papi, will be on display at Cambria’s Seekers Gallery through the month of June. Call 927-4522 for details.

Moore Bay artist and Cuesta alumnus Dona Deack will have her bronze sculptures, paintings and photographs on display in the Cuesta College Art Gallery through July 1.

film

Opening this weekend:
Dead Poets Society — Robin Williams is an English teacher in a prep school who breaks a few rules but serves as an inspiration for seven students. Festival and Mission.

Star Trek V: The Final Frontier — The entire original Enterprise crew is back, so all you Trekkers better scout out on to see this. Festival and Madonna.

See No Evil, Hear No Evil — Richard Pryor is blind and Gene Wilder is deaf. Festival and Mission.

Renegades — Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips have “brought their guns to the city.” Festival and Madonna.

Pelle the Conqueror — A 1988 film from Denmark about a father-son relationship, which won an Oscar for Best Foreign Film. Festival and Palm.

Road House — Patrick Swayze plays a bouncer at a swingin’ bar. Not quite Dirty Dancing Festival.

Renaissance — Another baseball film starring Corbin Bernsen, Charlie Sheen, etc. Festival and Madonna.

No Holds Barred — Oooh boy, Wrestling Great Hulk Hogan stars. Festival.

Major League — Another baseball film starring Tom Hanks, Charles Napier, etc. Festival and Palm.

The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville — Keanu Reeves stars. Festival and Madonna.

Dirty Dancing — This takes place at a summer camp. Not quite Lady Dawn, but more about dreams that come true. A must-see, especially for men. Mission and Festival.

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade — The long-awaited sequel is as hot, if not hotter, than the first. Sean Connery is Indy’s dad and Harrison Ford returns for Steven Spielberg’s third action-packed flick. Festival and Fremont.

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In this weekend’s movies:
Pink Cadillac — This stars Clint Eastwood and Bernadette Peters. A pair of handcuffs that are used as a key to a large safe, but more about dreams that come true.

Dirty Dancing — This takes place at a summer camp. Not quite Lady Dawn, but more about dreams that come true. A must-see, especially for men. Mission and Festival.

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See No Evil, Hear No Evil — Richard Pryor is blind and Genc Wilder is deaf. Festival.

There will be no more Spotlight calendars, nor Spotlight, until fall quarter. It’s been real. Have a great summer, have a great life. Donna.

SAN LUIS TRAVEL
GROUP DEPARTURES 1989-1990

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The Mustang Daily. Just because.
Ballet encompasses passion, liveliness for local dancers

By Laura Daniels

If you are looking for a study break this weekend and want to enjoy an evening of entertainment, the Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo is presenting its Spring Gala entitled "An Evening At the Ballet Theater" at the Cal Poly Theatre.

Tonight at 7 is the first performance, followed by Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Internationally acclaimed Kendall Sparks, the principal dancer of the Cleveland Ballet, arrived in San Luis at the beginning of May to coach and perform with the Civic Ballet.

"Rarely has any ballet company ever performed both the Don Quixote Pas de Deux and the Le Corsaire Pas de Deux in the same production," said Lori Lee Silvaggio, artistic director of the Civic Ballet. "Only because of Kendall's extraordinary talent, strength and stamina are we able to assume this feat."

Two Cal Poly students, Pamela Ketzel and Sanford Smith, are members of the Civic Ballet and will be performing this weekend. Ketzel will be appearing as the flower seller in "Gaite Parisienne," as well as dancing to the contemporary music of Claude Bolling. Smith will also be presented in "Gaite Parisienne," playing the part of the cafe owner/cook, and in the "Bolling Five."

"Gaite Parisienne" is a one-act ballet about the high-spirited night life in old Paris. The "Bolling Five" is five dances which combine contemporary, jazz, modern and classical influences and features all the Civic Ballet dancers.

The dancers have been practicing daily for six weeks to put together this nearly two-hour performance. "Ballet can represent so many emotions and feelings," said Bonnie Garrattano, publicist for the Civic Ballet. "They can be passionate, and they can also be light and lively."

"The theme is a potpourri of ballet," said Smith. Smith has been dancing for the past eight years, four in San Luis Obispo. He is a speech communications senior with a concentration in theater arts.

"I got involved in high school in musicals," said Smith, who said he then got involved with musical theater. Smith has also danced with the San Luis Jazz Dancers for four years and with Orchesis for four years. In 1986 and 1987, Smith was the president of Orchesis.

With jazz, Smith has danced in Disneyland, the California State Fair, Catalina ("I really liked Catalina. I could go back there"). and has done school enrichment programs.

"You can't travel as much with ballet, though ... because you have sets, props (and) costumes (which have to be packed in certain ways)."

This summer, Smith plans on a trip to New York to attend the Dance Theater in Harlem for four weeks. Smith will also be a master teacher in "Dance in Action," held in Palm Springs for three days.

After he graduates, Smith sees himself performing with a dance company, and hopes someday to have his own professional touring company based out of San Francisco.

An Evening at the Ballet Theater will begin tonight at 7, and tickets will be available at the door for $10 ($7 for seniors, $5 for children). Friday and Saturday performances will be held at 8 p.m. for $12 each ($9 for seniors, $7.50 for children).
Easton, Travis to grace Mid-State Fair stage

By Kimberly Patraw

Paso Robles will host its 44th Mid-State Fair this summer, which will feature such headliners as Michael McDonald, Sheena Easton and Randy Travis. The entertainment fair runs from August 8 to August 20 — more than 500 headliners have graced its stages since 1969.

Jackson Browne, the first headliner, will play August 9. George Strait will play on the 10th with Billy Joe Royal and Bailee and the Boys. Michael McDonald and Kenny Loggins will perform on August 10 along with K.P. Odin.

"She's very good," said State Fair Publicity Manager Russ James, who also called Travis the number one country singer.

On August 15, pop performer Rick Astley will play, who will be have a special guest star on his show to be announced later. Pop singer and recent Prince preoccupation Sheena Easton, along with the five members of Atlantic Starr, will play on the 16th.

In addition to the musical performances, the fair will also feature other entertainment. A rodeo hosted by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association will run on August 19 and 20. There will also be a tractor pull on the 20th.

A $5 adult entry fee is charged at the gate, and headliner shows are an additional charge. The country music shows are between $10 and $16, while the pop shows are $13 to $18. Tickets for all the headliner shows, except Sheena Easton's, went on sale April 15. Sheena Easton's show went on sale June 3. The grandstands can hold 15,000 people.

James said that in addition to the headliner shows, there will be four stages of free entertainment, which will add up to 80 hours of free shows.

One of the free shows will be Johnny Cash, who will perform two concerts on August 11. Also, Legends in Concert will perform August 8 through 12.

"This is the finest concert for nostalgia buffs," said James. He added that Legends in Concert performed in Las Vegas for two years and sold out every concert.

The group features imitation performances of such stars as Buddy Holly, Nat King Cole, Marilyn Monroe, the Beatles, Elvis Presley, and John Wayne. James said the group uses people who look exactly like the stars along with lighting and makeup to recreate old performances.

Charlie Pride will perform a free show on August 19 and Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys will play on the 20th.

James said that Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys have been playing for 50 years and their fiddling and picking makes a "great show." A group featuring spirited songs and dance entertainment, America, will perform free shows on August 9 and 10.

On August 12 and 13, country singer Mickey Gilley will perform.

Sixties group Jan and Dean, John Conlee and Paul Revere and the Raiders will also perform free shows.

There are still some nights to fill with headliners, and James said they are hoping to make an announcement concerning more entertainment later this week. James said he is expecting 450,000 people to attend the fair this summer.

For Mid-State Fair ticket information, call 238-3565.
Custodial services on campus are being cut by almost seven positions, which may put Cal Poly's beauty into jeopardy.

"This can't help but to have an effect on the cleanliness and hygiene on campus," said Terri Dale, lead custodian at Cal Poly. "We may start looking like the city campuses, like San Jose State."

According to Ed Narreto, director of Plant Operations, there is a hiring freeze on new custodians in anticipation of the seven-person cut in the state budget, to be approved July 1.

With the freeze on hiring and sufficient turnover, no firing will have to be done.

"No one will lose their job this way because we have a significant turnover," said Narreto.

Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities, is worried that the custodial cuts will effect Cal Poly's landscape which may ultimately hurt enrollment.

According to Gerard, a recent study shows that campus appearance plays a major role in a student's decision of where to attend college. Less custodial help, combined with the watering of Cal Poly's grass (due to water conservation efforts), will hurt campus appearance.

"Whenever budget cuts do occur, the campus, as a policy, will have to be able to pick up after them," said Gerard. "The other programs will be impacted that much more."

At one point there were close to 100 custodians, Dale said.

Now there are about 67 custodial positions.

"Students may find it necessary to not vandalize the school facilities and spill their drinks," Dale said. "During dead week and finals, students tend to take their aggressions out on the facilities, and we're not going to be able to pick up after them."

The situation is so serious that many of the custodial supervisors are having to clean areas themselves.

"Supervisors shouldn't have to cover areas on a daily basis," Dale said. "That just makes them highly paid custodians."

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Animals found shot to death

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Authorities said the remains were found near Baker and the Great Basin National Park.

Search warrants were executed and two rifles were taken last Wednesday from an Ely resident. Authorities also obtained a search warrant to go onto a private ranch where the deer were found.

Six Ely area residents were scheduled to testify about the killings Wednesday before a federal grand jury in Las Vegas.

The shootings apparently started in October and continued into March.

October was the same month when national attention focused on central Nevada after more than 300 mustangs were found slaughtered.

The White Pine County killings are about 200 miles east of the kill sites in central Nevada's Lander County.

Two men are scheduled to go on trial June 13 in U.S. District Court in Reno in connection with some of the Lander County mustang deaths. Three others face a similar trial July 18.

The killing of deer is a state offense, a gross misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail. Colli- lins said the state Department of Wildlife is expected to press charges in District Court.

"We are flocking to join the Barbara Bush Fan Club, formed to honor the "Silver Fox" by a man who says the nation's first lady "re­ minds of my mother."

Hundreds of letters hailing Bush for her no-frills, shoot-from-the-hip style have arrived at a local ABC-TV affiliate since a reporter announced the start of the club.

"As cliche as it sounds, she's got a spunk that reminds me of my mother," said founder Ross Alley, who appears on KGO-TV's "Good Morning, Bay Area."

"I've never joined or started a fan club before," he added. "But the woman has her own style. She's honest and straightforward."

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Thousands spout praise for national mother figure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democrats and Republicans alike are flocking to join the Barbara Bush Fan Club, formed to honor the "Silver Fox" by a man who says the nation's first lady "re­ minds of my mother."

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The slaying of wild horses, however, is a federal offense since free-roaming horses and burros are protected under fed­ eral law.

WINNER WILL RECEIVE $50.00 CASH AND A $100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM PACIFIC LEISURE

DON'T MISS IT!!
City residents surpass goal of water rationing program

By Tracy C. Fowler
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo has let the water run a lot less this past year. From May of 1988, water usage has decreased 34 percent. "Generally, since we instituted the rationing program, we've had good success cutting back," said Bill Heiland, utilities director for San Luis Obispo.

Only 521 acre-feet (one acre-foot equals 325,860 gallons) of water were used by San Luis Obispo residents in May, which shows a significant decrease from the 808 acre-feet of water used in May 1988, Heiland said. The city's original goal was a 25 percent reduction.

Heiland explained the success of the water rationing program was due to the large amount of publicity. In the first part of April, there were mass mailings of conservation literature, along with television and radio announcements, he said.

"People were aware that if they didn't cut back there would be strict fines ... it motivated people," Heiland said.

In addition to the literature and media announcements, Heiland said for the last two summers the city has hired a "water cop" to drive around the city checking for such waste as forgotten hoses watering the gutter instead of a lawn. This summer, it has three water cops.

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FALL 1989 CAPTURE SCHEDULE*

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<th></th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>July 19</th>
<th>7 a.m. - 7 p.m.</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>New Students</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>AAA-GRA</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>August 1</td>
<td>7 a.m. - 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>GRB-OLZ</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>August 2</td>
<td>7 a.m. - 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>OMA-ZZZ</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>August 3</td>
<td>7 a.m. - 7 p.m.</td>
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| **Graduate Students & Graduating Seniors** | |
| AAA-GRA                  | Friday                  | August 4| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.|
| Weekend                  | Sat.-Sun.               | August 5,6| SYSTEM OFF |
| GRB-OLZ                 | Monday                 | August 7| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.|
| OMA-ZZZ                | Tuesday                | August 8| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.|

| **Continuing Students** | |
| COI-ELZ | Wednesday | August 9 | 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| EMA-GRA | Thursday  | August 10| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| AAA-BOL | Friday    | August 11| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| Weekend | Sat.-Sun. | August 12,13| SYSTEM OFF |
| BOM-COH | Monday    | August 14| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| LAO-MCE | Tuesday   | August 15| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| MCF-OLZ | Wednesday | August 16| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| GRB-HUN  | Thursday  | August 17| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| HUO-LAN  | Friday    | August 18| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| Weekend | Sat.-Sun. | August 19,20| SYSTEM OFF |
| SMU-VAL  | Mon./Tues.| August 21,22| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| VAM-ZZZ  | Wed./Thurs.| August 23,24| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| OMA-RIC  | Fri./Mon. | August 25,28| 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| Weekend | Sat.-Sun. | August 26,27| SYSTEM OFF |
| RID-SMH  | Tuesday   | August 29 | 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. |

* Tuition is due to the University Cashier 10 working days before student's assigned CAPTURE registration date.

Annual sale Graduation

Save 20% And More!

In celebration of commencement, El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the price of selected merchandise during the Annual Graduation Sale.

Discounted 20% for the sale will be Gifts, Gift Books, School Supplies, Stationery, Art, Craft and Technical Equipment, Photo Supplies, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards, Clothing, Jewelry, Food and many more items from our regular stock. Also save an additional 20% from the already discounted price of books in the General Book Department.

Computer products, class rings, class schedules, university catalogs, magazines, textbooks and special orders are not included due to their already low prices. Hurry for best selection! Sale limited to stock on hand. Free gift wrapping.

Finals Week June 12-16
Protests triggered throughout China

BELUING (AP) — Protest of the massacre of unarmed citizens in Beijing has spread to other Chinese cities and triggered clashes in Shanghai, according to reports reaching the capital Wednesday.

Six people manning a barricade on a rail line near the Shanghai station were killed by an out-of-control train that ran over them Tuesday night, a Chinese source reported.

Members of the crowd set a railroad car on fire after the accident and beat up 21 railway security officers, Shanghai radio said Wednesday.

"While trying to put out the fire, firefighters were surrounded and attacked, and the hose was ripped in many places, seriously impeding the work of extinguishing the fire," it said.

Tens of thousands of people demonstrated in downtown Xian, capital of Shaanxi province, against the hardline leaders who ordered troops into Beijing to quell a pro-democracy movement, a Western witness said.

City gates remained barricaded against demonstrators crowding in, the witness said on condition of anonymity.

"Protests continue near the capital, while clashes have erupted in Shanghai," Radio Free Asia's Shanghai bureau said.

"Passing through the compound, students, teachers and cadets were wearing black armbands, mourning the dead.

Daily, throughout the city, the military stages armed assaults against demonstrators crowding intersections. As soon as the troops withdraw, the people large back into the street and includes the territory.

At the corner of one avenue, a statue of a dancing girl has been turned into an makeshift memorial for the dead that fell nearby.

A banner, reading "Return the blood debt with blood," hangs from her neck, a black band draped around her arm.

EVAUATION

From page 3

Dozens of embassy cars drove out when the compound reopened, their occupants clutching cardboard boxes, suitcases and food supplies.

Hussey said the 40 Austrian students, teachers and businessmen in Beijing were urged to leave, and those who chose to do so would join Swiss evacuees Thursday on a flight to Geneva.

Non-essential Canadian diplomatic personnel and all dependents were to take a Canadian Airlines flight to Tokyo on Thursday, said Sgt. Michel Riberdy, assistant military attaché.

"There is a situation in Beijing which seems to be worsening and we have thinking that we might not be able to get people out later," Riberdy said.

He said only about 15 of the embassy's 45 staff members would remain.

Japanese Embassy staff members telephoned nationals in Beijing urging them to leave by commercial flights or on Japanese airliners scheduled to arrive Thursday.

A West German diplomat said his embassy was trying to arrange a special flight to evacuate Germans on Friday.

Corazon Aquino, vice consul of the Philippines, said Filipinos would be flown out Thursday.

XIAX, all 48 public public transportation routes were halted and Mayor Shang Zhendi of Changchun, in Jilin province, said: "If this situation continues, the city's economy will be paralyzed."

Roadblocks in Harbin, a northeastern city, disrupted transport and the supply of daily necessities, causing price increases, the Heilongjiang Daily reported Wednesday.

City officials in Lanzhou, in northwestern Gansu province, issued a similar appeal, said: "Patients and medicines cannot be delivered to hospitals in time, babies and the aged have no milk to drink. Heaps of refuse cannot be removed."

Shanghai radio said 40,000 people were mobilized to remove roadblocks, but protesters "smashed four vehicles ferrying the roadblock removers." It did not mention casualties.

A statement from Xian authorities said: "Unless we resolutely expose and put a stop to the plots of a very small number of people, major damage will be done to production, work, and social order in the city, staff and workers will suffer difficulties in daily life, and the consequences will be unimaginable."

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BUSH

From page 7

A letter from Edwin Wagner, a Peralta, Calif., rancher reads: "I especially like the fact that although she loves her husband, she doesn't adore and fawn all over him."

Rochester, N.Y., resident Harriet Riley said she joined after she read about it. "I think she's very down to earth and she's not afraid to talk up," Riley said in a telephone interview. "I'm 81 years old and I can't remember any first lady I've liked so much."

"Good Morning, Bay Area" has also begun airing "H.B.B. inspired segments such as "Silver Fox Fashions," "Grey and Proud," and a piece that pointed out that more than half the women in the United States are size 12 or larger.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Utility officials began shutting down the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant Wednesday while anti-nuclear groups hailed the unprecedented ratepayer vote to permanently close the plant as a "shot heard around the world."

Officials at the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which owns Rancho Seco, said mothballing or dismantling the plant will be a long and costly process.

Local voters Tuesday became the first electorate in the nation to recommend closure of an existing reactor.

"The results are almost overwhelming," said Scott Donnan, director of the Safe Energy Communication Council, a coalition of environmental and public interest organizations opposing nuclear power production. "We have worked for years from a national perspective to bring the economic and safety problems of nuclear power to the voters," Donnan said. "Having the ratepayers taking this into their own hands is exactly what should happen."

"It will be essentially a shot heard around the world. Citizens who are going to know they can take on city hall," Donnan said. "Holding two of SMUD's five elected directors, Cliff Willems and Joe Buonaiuto, refused to fully concede defeat."

"We look at this point the board has to look at its options, like selling the plant," said Buonaiuto. "But SMUD has no intention of the SMUD board."

SMUD director David Cox, the third Rancho Seco supporter on the divided board, said the utility is abiding by the election. He played down possibilities of a sale.

"We don't have a buyer," Cox said. "All (Buonaiuto) is saying is we need to take every precaution to ensure that there's no stone unturned. The ratepayer is going to be stuck with about $250 million in shutdown charges."

COUNCIL

From page 1
"I think their first, second priority is to find a place around the city to house the plant," Riley said in a telephone interview. "I've liked so much."

Mike's said he joined after he read about it.

"I've liked so much."

"I've liked so much."

"If we put the people out of business, we're probably going to see them in court," Reiss said. "It may have to work out an agreement that if some substantial, some documented loss of business is encountered, then we simply have to reimburse them, he said. "And, there may be an alternative."

Instead, the council has decided to place signs at and around the construction area which would indicate that the surrounding businesses were open during the construction period.

"If we put the people out of business, we're probably going to see them in court," Reiss said. "It may have to work out an agreement that if some substantial, some documented loss of business is encountered, then we simply have to reimburse them, he said. "And, there may be an alternative."

Councilman Jerry Reiss, pondering possible lawsuits resulting from declined business in the construction area, wondered if the city could reimburse the business losses during the construction period.

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Summer housing glut continues

B- John Keeseker

The summer housing glut is here once again to haunt those who have_braved themselves to 12 month leases.

Students don’t plan ahead very well, said Mark Kennedy, general manager of Valencia apartments, that’s explain 𝐩�툘 12 month leases. "We explain to our tenants is that there are a lot of houses available this year, the current glut of summer housing continues," said Kennedy.

"This means that summer sublets have gone up," said Kennedy.

Students should plan ahead to sublet their place. They should do so after the middle of April," said Kennedy.

Tina Thall, a liberal studies major, said she has had no problems in getting summer sublets, despite the glut.

"We’ve been trying for two weeks today. We’ve had a lot of bites on it, and we’ll have a couple of offers tonight," said Thall.

Larry Bobbitt, an architect in San Luis Obisp, said he had no problems either.

"I don’t think it is particularly difficult to find new owners and land owners," said Bobbitt, "But it has been a nice change, to say the least," said Bobbitt. "We have been able to change it, who I want."

Members of the FIshing Village keep pretty busy over the summer without particularly, so said manager Tim Blair.

"We get a few summer students and we have a couple of rooms from different areas of California."

Classifieds

Campus Clubs

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McCarthy, chairman of the State Lands Commission, made his remarks during a daylong hearing examining the environmental and economic impact of a major spill.

"As a minimum, 18,000 tons of hydrocarbons would be emitted into our air. That should give us even greater incentive to now to prevent major spills and to prepare for quick response when spills do occur," he said.

Such a spill would wreak havoc on wildlife, including for seal and brown pelican populations, as well as fishing grounds. McCarthy said.

A computer-generated simulation of a massive spill off Santa Barbara was shown during the hearing. McCarthy called it "mind-boggling."

"Within five days, the spill would cover 4,000 square miles; within 10 it would wash ashore on the beaches of Malibu and Santa Monica," he said.

Even offshore spills much smaller than the 11-million-gallon Exxon Valdez disaster easily could soak California beaches because of limitations in cleanup technology and environmental factors.

The U.S. Department of Interior has estimated there is a 4 percent chance of such a major spill off the Southern California coast during the next 30 years.

That risk has prompted reviews of preparedness plans by the Minerals Management Service, the Lands Commission, oil companies, the U.S. Coast Guard, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Minerals Management Service and President Bush's Outer Continental Shelf Leasing and Development Task Force.

But an array of environmental and human factors restrict existing abilities to control and clean up spills, officials say.

"There are some large sections of the coast, including San Diego and the North Coast, that do not have any oil spill response capability (that could reach even a minor spill, if that should happen," said Brian Baird of the California Coastal Commission.

From page 4

From page 4 for themselves after this kind of thing happens because they feel too guilty," said Baird.

The children are fascinated by the mime, and we're trying to reach an age group that has a very short attention span," she said. "They don't take their eyes off the mime."