Rental regulations debated

ASI Chairman, Dean speak out at council meeting

By Kathryn Halts Staff Writer

Cal Poly ASI Chairman of the Board Ricardo Echeverria and Dean of Student Affairs Hazel Scott addressed the City Council Tuesday night and expressed concern over proposed residential rental regulations.

San Luis Obispo residents have proposed the city adopt an ordi­

nance similar to the one im­

plemented at UC Davis which makes it possible to treat the to­

tai water with ammonium di­

phosphate, a process that causes the chlorine to break down.

“This situation is actually detrimental to the students well. When someone rents to six or seven people, they are not looking at the quality of life you (the students) lead, but how much money they can make,” Pinard said.

Students are very much af­

fected by proposed regula­

tions, and it is essential students be involved in the resolution of the problem, said Echeverria.

“Some of us really got dedicated to the project,” Caputi said. “I hope it makes a lousy cup of coffee.”

This year’s drought, which has resulted in the city’s rental regulations, may be contributing to problems occurring in local neighborhoods.

“The Devils ordnance requires homeowners to obtain a business licence if renting to up to five in­

dividuals on streets where there can be no more than five adults in a house; all fire­

fighters and building codes are­

meant to be treated with additional chlo­

rine to cleanse the water of any dead algae
cells.

Even in very small applications (of chlorine), you get a very offensive odor,” Pinard said.

Despite San Luis Obispo’s recent shift to the use of well water, the city continues to rely heavily on both San Margarita

Wellwater, since it has no algae pro­

blem, avoided the excessive chlorination problem associated with the Laguna Lake area, Earing said.

“Most of the tap water meets domestic drinking water standards, the County Environmental Health Department knows the water isn’t the best,” said Pinard.

“Right in our Health Department office, we notice the taste of chlorine,” admitted spokesman Mike Doherty, “and it doesn’t make a good cup of coffee.”

Doherty explained the chlorine concen­

tration may very depending on where in the city the water is destined to go.

After the water completes the chlorine treatment processes, it is piped in near the northern edge of the city. Residents there will find higher concentrations of chlorine in the tap water.

As the water travels southwest to other areas of the city, a chemical reaction takes place that causes the chlorine to break down and become diluted.

This dilution process may cause resi­

dents at the southern part of San Luis Obispo to receive less chlorine in their water, Doherty said.

Hoping to lessen its reliance on the heavily-treated reservoir water, San Luis Obispo plans to open additional underground wells which may provide cleaner water.

Poly architecture team gets national honors

By Jeff Brunings Staff Writer

Cal Poly architecture students won na­

tional recognition for their design entry in a competition to renovate a structure at Arl­

ington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

The Cal Poly design was the only academic entry and the only California entry to receive the award. It received an honorary mention in the competition.

It began as an outside project, but soon grabbed the attention of all the seven members of the senior design class, said Cheryl Caputi, one of the students who worked on the design.

“Some of us were really dedicated to the design project,” she said. “We stopped going to class and working on our other projects.

The design was required to incorporate the theme ‘Women and War.’ All entries were given drawings of an existing structure at the monument and had to elaborate and in­

corporate their own ideas into the theme, which recognized women and their involve­

ment in war.

The students incorporated bronzed statues of women which gradually formed into a tall woman, symbolizing the United States’ slow progress in recruiting new women into war efforts, said Una Kinsella, senior architecture stu­

dent and member of the group.

A below-ground amphitheatre with jagged steps was also combined in the design to give an “appearance of an archaeological excavation.”

Once we realized how much energy we put in it we decided to go all the way with it.”

— Cheryl Caputi, Architectural student

which was uncovering the knowledge of the true role of women in the war. Kinsella con­

structed the popular idea that women were behind the front lines in the various wars, when in reality women were actively involved in both cases of war, right down to the front­

line combat.

“We wanted to say away from what peo­

ple typically think is a memorial,” Kinsella said. The group’s plan includes crystal prisms and cascading pools of water.

The project, which began last spring quarter, required the students to ask themselves how they felt about women and war, Caputi said.

Caputi recalled the project was intially in­

tended to take each student only several hours a week to complete it, but rather the project took several hours each day.

“When we realized how much energy we put in it,” Caputi said, “we decided to go all the way with it.”

The project also had the students address their own values, particularly regarding the paradoxical idea of the “nurturing” woman, contrasted with the harsh brutality of war. Caputi said the project enlightened everyone in the group and presented serious questions about certain views and stereotypes about women.

“We learned a lot about each other, and we learned a lot about ourselves,” she said. “It was really a good experience all around.”

The recognized designs will be on display at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C. this month.

Hurrrah for the rah
We’ve got workshops!
How ‘bout you?
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Senioritis
Students & seniors living in near-perfect harmony
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EDITORIAL

Terrorism: Have we met the enemy and is it us?

Terrorism in Lebanon hit home this week with the reported hanging of Maritime Lt. Col. William R. Higgins. Once again, being an American in certain parts of the world can cost one’s life. It’s still hard to determine if it really was Higgins who was hung. But him or not, terrorism takes yet another life.

The videotape provided by the militant Organization of the Oppressed on Earth (a group of Muslim extremists) shows the brutal hanging. It isn’t certain whether the hanging took place Monday, as the terrorist group claims, or many months ago. Higgins was kidnapped nearly 18 months ago in southern Lebanon.

Indeed, it may have been convenient to haul out the tape months after the fact for “an eye for an eye” sort of tactics — the hanging in exchange for Israel’s arrest of Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, a Shiite Muslim clergyman. Still, White House officials say it’s a 96 percent probability that Higgins is dead.

If once wasn’t enough, a second group has threatened to kill another U.S. hostage, Joseph C. Ciccioppo. The chances for the release of the eight other American hostages in Lebanon have simmered even further with this current situation. Lives are in jeopardy depending on American foreign policy or the lack thereof. Once again, America is being blamed, not for causing or directly causing, but for supporting in Israel. In short, when causes trouble, we usually feel the consequences. These things happen when we give out billions in aid, however.

It’s appalling that the Bush administration’s hesitancy to overthrow Islamic actions. Israel did not even war the U.S. they were planning to arrest Sheikh Obeid, despite the repercussions. If this had happened in the ’70s, a result on their actions. On one hand they beg our support and friendship, but on the other, they don’t tell us what they’re doing. And, in their actions, the Bush administration has been killed as the result.

Perhaps this is all just blaming Israel for the work of a terrorist organization that engages in terrorism just for the sake of personal vengeance or mere power play.

After all, Higgins and the other Americans were taken hostage months, even years, ago. This was long before Israel kidnapped Obeid, the one lone extremist.

The United States must take a firm stand in the face of terrorism. It wasn’t just Baghdad, it was a shock to the system.

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Mumblings of the Masses

What should the U.S. do about the hanging of Lt. Col. Higgins?

Greg Garrett
Political Science
"There's nothing that we can do. It's the terrorists proving that we really are a 'paper tiger.'"

Earlino Cintho
Business
"I think it's terrible. The press hasn't really covered it. Perhaps the governments want to keep it out of the media because terrorists are after the publicity."

Valerie Green
Civil Engineering
"I haven't really kept up with the news. It's just kind of like life at Cal Poly is in a time warp."

Christine Van Horn
Biology
"I was very surprised. I think the United States should react appropriately. It's not right having U.S. citizens caught in the middle."

Mark Garvey
Computer Science
"I don't think Israel acted correctly in kidnaping Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid. Terrorism shouldn't lead to more terrorism, but it's a difficult thing to remove surgically."

COUNCIL

From page 1

"normal, warm" neighborhoods with the high turnover of rentals, she said.

Councilmember Jerry Reiss said the problem was not only a student problem and every community can be threatened by it. With more interaction between all groups involved, a potentially tension-prone situation can be relieved, he said.

The council unanimously approved the motion to bring the matter back to council on Sept. 19 with an ordinance draft.

In other business, the City Council:
- Unanimously passed a resolution prohibiting annexation hearings until the growth blueprint update is finished. The update, now half-finished, is expected to take another 18 months, said city staff members. The city in the last year has received five major annexation requests.
- The city council normally meets the first and third Tuesdays every month.

2 Liter Vons Beverages

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<tr>
<th>Type</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cola, Root Beer or Lemon/Lime</td>
<td>.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medium Cheddar Cheese or Ounce Package</td>
<td>.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vons Sliced Cooked Ham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Borden Singles Wrapped Cheese Floss or 12 Ounce Package</td>
<td>1.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 1/2 Lb. Olympic Meal Bread White or Wheat Baked or Toasted Sandwich</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ripplins Potato Chips Original or BBQ or 6.5 Ounce Bag</td>
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Any Size Cold Cereal

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PRICES EFFECTIVE 6 A.M. AUGUST 2 THRU MIDNIGHT AUGUST 8, 1989. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
Hezbollah spurns hostage swap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian militants spurned Israel's offer to swap hostages for a captured Moslem cleric, and kidnappers said they put off killing an abducted American until Thursday because of an emotional appeal by his wife.

Israel's Cabinet met today to discuss the burgeoning hostage crisis that was touched off Friday when Israeli commandos kidnapped clergyman Shemik Abul Karim Obeid in south Lebanon.

President Bush, faced with his biggest foreign policy challenge, consulted world leaders and met with his Cabinet.

Washington also pressed Iran, which backs the radical Shiite Muslim groups holding the hostages.

A Shiite group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed it hanged Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins on Monday because Israel refused to release Obeid. However, other reports indicated the abducted American may have been killed by his captors last year.

Another Shiite group, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, had claimed it would kill American hostage Joseph Cicci­pio on Tuesday if Obeid were not freed, but Ciccipio's Lebanese wife called a news conference and pleaded for her husband's safety.

"Due to the friendly appeals and sincere behets as well as some special factors and the moving plea by Ciccipio's wife, the Revolutionary Justice Organization declares the unen­tertainable postponement of the execution by 48 hours only," it said in a statement.

It said efforts to secure another postponement "will not result in a futile." U.S. officials said they had sent a strongly worded message to Iran on behalf of the hostages.

"We expect those who have in­fluence over the hostage takers to exert that influence," one off­icial said on condition of ano­nymity.

Iran has been trying to exert that influence over the hostage drama. The Soviet news agency Tass said Iran's president-elect, Hashemi Rafsanjani, discussed the Obeid abduction and Higgins' reported death with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Tehran.

"Rafsanjani voiced "deep regret over what has hap­pened and confirmed that Iran does not have (any) relation to the tragedy ..." It said both men favored "urgent measures" to prevent the situation from deteriorating.

Iran's main opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq, claimed in a statement today that Raf­sanjani directly controls the groups holding hostages and that he dispatched his brother to Syria to help oversee their activ­ities, including the "execution" of Higgins. That claim could not be confirmed.

President Bush is asking the pop and other world leaders to help deal with "overwhelming events" of the Lebanon hostage crisis as the White House cau­tions against hopes for a short­term solution.

Bush today scheduled a meeting with his top national se­curity team for the third straight day to assess intelligence infor­mation.

Officials said Bush continued to gather information and con­duct diplomacy Tuesday in the wake of the reported execution of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

But the White House went out of its way to avoid drama that would make it appear a crisis was engulfing Bush's presidency.

On Tuesday night the pres­i­dent went ahead with plans for a jovial barbecue for Congress­men members on the White House lawn. Appearing in shirtsleeves and in leather-pocketed casual pants, the president dined on ribs, chatted cheerfully with his picnic-table companions and clapped to the lively tunes of the Oak Ridge Boys.

"These are not easy days, either in the Congress or in the White House," Bush said in brief remarks. "There are overwhelm­ing events that concern everybody here. But even though there are complicated times, I think an evening like this with just plain relaxation with friends is very, very significant and very important."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater indicated a dramatic response was not im­minent. Rather, he said, the White House officials should view the situation as "a process for dealing with the sit­uation over the long term and not look for any quick decision points."

"We don't want to create a crisis atmosphere," he said.

Administration officials said they still had no firm confirma­tion that Higgins was dead, as his Shiite terrorist captors claimed Monday.

Higgins' wife, Robin, said through a spokeswoman in Wash­ington she could not tell officials said that he dispatched his brother to Syria to help oversee their activ­ities, including the "execution" of Higgins. That claim could not be confirmed.

Bush on Tuesday telephoned Pope John Paul II asking him to help in getting Higgins' body returned.

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News Briefs
By the Associated Press

New apartheid protests begin
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — More than 200 blacks and Asians were treated at whites-only hospitals Wednesday as the anti-apartheid movement launched its most ambitious civil disobedience campaign in nearly 30 years.

Patients ranging from babies to grandmothers in wheelchairs were admitted for treatment, most of them at hospitals in Dur­ban and Johannesburg. Hospital officials, trying to avoid con­frontations, did not turn away anyone who appeared in genuine need of medical care.

“We see the campaign today as a major victory,” said Murphy Morobe of the Mass Democratic Movement, the protest organ­izers.

HUD probe uncovers add’l fees
WASHINGTON — Government investigators told Congress on Wednesday they have uncovered an additional $1.2 million in payments to well-connected consultants who helped their employers win big HUD contracts on housing for the poor.

Paul Adams, inspector general at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said known consultant fees now total more than $3.7 million for a single housing rehabilitation pro­gram.

He said about one-fifth of all low-income apartment rehabilita­tions were snared by companies employing 20 consultants.

Lawyer blasts Gillespie’s plan
SAN FRANCISCO — The lawyer who wrote Proposition 103 blasted Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie’s approach to insurance rollbacks, saying Gillespie was basing her findings on false loss figures.

“She is looking at inflated prices, bored records,” said Harvey Rosenfield, referring to the $305 million restitution sought from seven major insurance firms.

Gillespie on Tuesday proposed her first Proposition 103 rate rollbacks — from seven major companies — but said customers shouldn’t expect anything immediately.

Proposition 103 was approved by voters last November.

Fresno woman stung 136 times
FRESNO — The bees that attacked and killed a farm worker in western Fresno County stung her a total of 136 times, the Coroner’s Office reported.

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BBQ's over beer kegs

Sun City seniors hit SLO

By Kathryn Hults
Staff Writer

The parking lot is filled with Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Lincoln Continentals. Further down the complex in a park normally reserved for Friday afternoon beer key parties, a few "mature-age" people indulge in a quiet, harmonious barbeque.

During the summer, the student housing complex Mustang Village transforms into a holiday resort hosting vacationers from all over. But, for the third year, vacationers from Sun City, Arkansas, inhabit Mustang Village and take up most of the complex. As of Aug. 1, there are 700 people from Sun City taking abode at Mustang Village, said manager Jay Yeyna.

These people, whose ages are typically over 50, take leave of Sun City, with a population of about 70,000, mainly because of the weather. Temperatures there average in the 100s, Yeyna said.

Mustang Village advertises for the vacationers in Sun City, and as the school year approaches more people flock to San Luis Obispo. Word of mouth has also played a large part in attracting Mustang Village's residents.

"It could range from hair to nails to everything," Yeyna said. "It's a very unique idea," the manager said.

"And it's great. It's something in a dream, an object of imagination," he said.

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"And it's great. It's something in a dream, an object of imagination," he said.

They are really good with the students. They like talking with the students, and the students could benefit from their experiences, though the students may feel intimidated," he said.

The atmosphere is different than the rest of the school year.

"They are really friendly. They ask all sorts of questions such as where to eat, how to get some where or where to go," said Nicole McCune, a Cal Poly student and Mustang Village resident. "Actually, it's nicer than during the school year."

"The old people have their own groups but there is nothing like during the school year," she said.

The Mustang Village management has received a few noise complaints from the vacationers. However, the students living at the complex during the summer are more studious, Yeyna said. About 20 percent of the complex residents during the summer are students.

Other similar programs are looking towards Mustang Village's as a model example.

"We've had other places call to see how we have set up the programs. We've taken the students, and the students like talking with the old people," Yeyna said. "And it's great. It's like having 250 grandmas."

BUDGET

From page 5 by the governor. The university, however, received about $58,000 in supplemental working drawing funds.

The cut will delay the project about six months, Gerard said. But administrators are "optimistic" the money will be available in the next budget cycle, he added.

The Rec Center was originally scheduled to open in 1991, but has been pushed back several times.

Other Cal Poly fund requests survived budget negotiations unscathed: $1.1 million for the remodeling of Engineering East, $172,000 for a Student Services Building, $2.4 million for the Business Building remodeling and addition, $73,000 for a new library and just over $4 million for a new dairy unit called Dairy Science I.
Poly hosting workshops aplenty

By Kathryn Hults
Staff Writer

This summer, Cal Poly is hosting about 50 workshops, conferences and camps ranging from physical education instruction to Israeli folk dance.

About 25 of those have already taken place. These include a physical teacher workshop, Israeli folk dancers, a barbershop quartet conference and a boy scouts employers camp, said Diane Nielsen, conference coordinator.

Some of the workshops are annual events, Nielsen said. Hostig approximately 50 conferences in the summer is typical for Cal Poly, Nielsen said. There are usually 50 to 60 workshops held during the summer. However, workshops are a continuing event on campus. During the past academic year, Cal Poly hosted more than 100 workshops, Nielsen said. Many of the participants use the Cal Poly facilities to hold classes, seminars and special events while others only sleep and eat here.

Cal Poly is an ideal place for a workshop because it is centrally located and San Luis Obispo is a nice place to visit in the summer, said Davey Head, co-campus coordinator for the 42nd Annual California workshop for Physical Education and Athletics.

Almost 600 teachers and coaches mainly from the West Coast paid as little as $95 a week and as much as $253 a week to take classes at the athletic workshops for continuing education credit or professional education credit, Head said. Teachers and coaches attend the workshops not only to be re-certified but to learn to newest trends in athletics.

There are three athletic workshops at Cal Poly during the summer. On campus this week is the Athletic Coaching workshop. Most of the 400 people attending the workshop are from California, however, approximately 125 participants are from Washington, said Head, who is also physical education and recreation administration head.

Next week, a one-week workshop for elementary teachers begins.

Future journalists also learn the newest trends in the media field through the 38th Annual California Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) Workshop. The workshop gives practical instruction to a select group of Central and Southern California high school seniors and recent graduates.

Also this week, there is the Universal Cheerleaders’ Association camp, one of three for the summer. The camps usually run for three days, and this one has close to 300 participants, Nielsen said. Cal Poly athletics co-sponsors the cheerleading camps.
Thursday, Aug. 3

* The PCPA's production of "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt previews tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Allan Hancock College Marian Arts Performing Center in Santa Maria. The story is described as a King Henry VIII-era drama about being true to yourself. Tickets for the preview range from $7 to $10. More info call 922-8313.

Saturday, Aug. 5

* A Japanese Dance Festival takes place from noon to 1 p.m. at the Mission Plaza in San Luis Obispo. The dance company uses colorful streamers to evoke the feeling of a joyous folk ritual.

* The musical duo Condor will perform the Music of South America at 3:30 p.m. at the Mission Plaza in San Luis Obispo. The duo uses a wide variety of hand made primitive Indian instruments, many of which will be on display Sunday when the group performs another concert at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the SLO City-County Library.

Sunday, Aug. 6

* Fiction writer Gloria Velasquez Trevino will read selections from her fiction. Trevino is described by her press release as being at the forefront of the new wave of Chicano writers. Trevino also teaches at Cal Poly.

* SUMMIT Place, a chemical dependency recovery program at French Hospital Medical Center, offers free "New Direction" mini classes on most Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Classes deal with feelings resulting from dysfunctional family relationships.

Tuesday, Aug. 8

* The 3rd Annual Tri-Counties Blood Bank Summer Program Blood Drive is from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Sierra Madre dormitory main lounge. The drive is open to non-residents and off campus persons as well.

Entries for Summer Mustang Calendar may be sent to: Calendar, Summer Mustang, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 93401.