Rental rules debated

By Ken A. Forkus

Cal Poly students have temporarily dodged a bullet with a proposed city ordinance on residential rental regulations.

The City Council meeting Tuesday night was packed with students — including members of the Student/Community Liaison Committee and community members debating the ordinance.

The regulations, proposed last April by Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, a citizen group, would tie the number of occupants allowed to the number of available parking spaces. Hearings were delayed until September so students returning to the city would not be affected by the ordinance. They can't afford high rents.

The public hearing was postponed until the Oct. 3 meeting of the council because of the large number of people who wanted to speak before the City Council.

Several representatives opposed to the ordinance, including Cal Poly ASI Chairman of the Board Ricardo Echeverria, who also chairs the liaison committee, asked for a 30-day grace period to unify Cal Poly students, most of whom have just arrived back in town.

The ordinance is being proposed as a solution to the traffic, noise, parking and maintenance problems within local neighborhoods. Several residents are concerned over the number of students permitted to reside in a house zoned as single-family housing, most of a city's neighborhoods.

UC Davis adopted a similar ordinance to the one being proposed locally and requires homeowners to submit a business license if the rental property is housing five or more individuals.

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Students living off campus likely would be most affected by the ordinance. They traditionally room together, increasing the number of occupants per residence, because they can't afford high rents.

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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 200 words and include the author's name, address, phone number and major title. Letters may be submitted to Room 226 in the Graphic Arts Building. Readers who wish a write a press release must have a message in the Opinion Editor's box at the Mustang Daily office by 5:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday afternoons.

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SLO town hit by WOW

WOWies ham it up at traditional orientation week dance. Rhythm Akimbo provided the music for the incoming freshmen and transfer students, held on Monday during WOW.

Photos by:

Amber Wisdom

New Cal Poly students are WOWed by the incredible selection of food available at Farmer's Market.

“Lucy” of group 96 strings out her WOW group’s tremendous load of bubble gum as she prepares to leave it in Bubble Gum Alley.
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**Short Takes**

**Techno series set**

A lecture series titled "Technology and Ethics: The Rhetoric of Values in Conflict" is being sponsored by Cal Poly's Schools of Liberal Arts and Engineering during the 1989-90 academic year. The speakers will provide "fresh insights into the topics and direct our attention to the technical and ethical questions surrounding us today," said Glenn W. Irvin, interim dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

The first lecturer will be Howard Balz, dean of the college of social and behavioral science at the University of Iowa. He will speak on "National Security at All Cost: Technocratic Complex in the Creation of Uranium Cancer Factories" on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre.

Susan Dowe, a speech communication faculty member, brought the idea for the lecture series to light with the help of a grant from GTE Corp. and funds from the state lottery. There is no charge for the lectures, which are open to the public.

**Dept. head chosen**

Terry L. Smith begins his new appointment as head of the soil science department at Cal Poly this fall.

Smith, a specialist in soil fertility and plant nutrition, succeeds Bern Hallock who is continuing full-time teaching in the department.

**Scott named V.P.**

Hazel Scott has been named vice-president for student affairs by Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker. In making the announcement, Baker said Scott's service to the university "has been exceptional."

Scott was dean of students for the past 15 months. Her new responsibilities include programs in cooperative education and placement services; financial aid; health services; housing; placement; student academic services and educational equity; and student life and activities. Scott will also coordinate and oversee Associated Students Inc.

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**President retires**

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Ellis E. McCune said he will retire as head of California State University-Hayward at the end of the school year, ending the longest tenure of any president in the state's 20-campus system.

McCune, 68, has served as Hayward State's president for 22 years.

The state university system trustees this summer approved a policy that states the campus presidents, chancellor and vice chancellor are "expected" to retire from those positions when they reach age 65.

Hayward spokeswoman Ruth Carlson said Tuesday that McCune had been thinking about retirement anyway, but that the new policy "just sped him up a little bit."

McCune said his retirement would be effective next year.
Scientists say they figured out why thousands of Asian bees leave their nests to defecate together, producing “yellow rain.” The claim later was discredited by the State Department never retracted the claim, said biologist Peter Ci. Kevan.

In a 1981 speech and 1982 report, then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. asserted “yellow rain” was a Soviet biological weapon used to kill thousands of people in Cambodia, Laos and Afghanistan during the previous decade.

The new study explains why the Asian honeybees make what scientists call “mass defecation flights,” Kevan said by phone from the University of Guelph, located in Ontario about 50 miles west of Toronto.

“It can be explained by the need to prevent the temperature of bees’ nests becoming so hot as to endanger the larvae,” wrote Kevan and Makhdhir Mardan, a biologist at the Agricultural University of Malaysia.

Mardan and Kevan took 306 bees from six nests in Asian tropical forests before and after the insects made mass flights. They killed the bees, weighed their gut contents and measured the amount of heat in the bee droppings.

The study established the Asian giant honeybees excrete large amounts of hot waste during the mass flights. “It’s like somebody weighing 200 pounds, suddenly losing 40 pounds,” Kevan said, adding that a colony of 40,000 honeybees consumes 1,850 calories of heat during a single flight.

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VONS

Finaly, a store that works.
MOJO: He's still stuffin' muffins

By Rob Lorenz

is months ago, Mojo Nixon and his partner Skid Row came screaming into town to do a show at the Baja Bar to begin their North American tour. On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the minister of madness will be back in town to wave a path of destruction through MOJO's Co.

Mojo, who will be coming off of a month's break, will begin the second leg of his tour in Santa Barbara on Sept. 26. After his San Luis Obispo show, he will continue on up the California coast into Canada and as he passes it, the "Great Northwest." San Luis Obispo County has been the site of a number of International arts festivals the last three years, with one gig in particular sticking out in Nixon's mind.

"You should have seen three years ago at the Darkroom," he said in a phone interview from Los Angeles. "We were late to start the show when we opened the band had been done for a half-hour. People were just standing in there. There was a bus front of people on the roof of it, waiting for the show.

"Then there was the show in Cayucos a couple years back. People were getting pressed up against the stage — it was sourdy. You'd think we were the Clash or something."

Mojo thrives on whipping the crowd into a frenzy, a skill he says he's always had.

"Some have claimed that I've watched vintage film of the Rolling Stones at the Fillmore and said, 'I've also been told that I'm a cross between Robin Williams and Mickey Mantle. It's just spending time in the sun..."

"You should have seen three years ago in the last six years, we've been down to L.A. and San Diego. "We were late to start the show and we didn't have the traffic to hear."

Programs sponsored by Cal Poly Arts include "alessaience, a classical music series - - -ange, a theater and dance series featuring touring companies; Debie, featuring young, emerging artists and Weiss, presenting prominent creative writers. See POLY ARTS, A&E page 2
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ACCESS

Marcus has dyspraxia, a rare neurological disorder that affects muscular coordination but not the mind.

"Because of his disability, Neil's speech is very labored and difficult to understand," said Lathim, artistic director. "His brother Roger serves as his speaking voice, as does Kathryn Voice, who artistically translates the show in American Sign Language. It's a very unique piece of theater."

Douglas, whom Lathim met in 1980, opened many doors for Access Theatre. He convinced Maria Shriver, host of NBC's "Today, Tomorrow and Tomorrow," to feature the theater company in a segment. Lathim also said the company recently performed at the Kennedy Center for an NBC special called "From The Heart," and presented "Storm Reading" at the historic Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C.


Lathim said Marcus has an addictive and comic stage presence.

"This performance destroys the preconception society has put on people who are labeled 'disabled,'" said Lathim. "Neil gives us humor and great insight in a personal and wonderfully warm way. What he has to say touches everyone on a common, human level."

The Access Theatre Company has performed at colleges before, Lathim said, and will travel to Stanford University after Cal Poly.

"Storm Reading" plays very well to university audiences," he said. "Most college audiences are progressive, and this show is very progressive. Unlike the average Joe Public, college students are quite open-minded.

"This production has actually been changing lives and left a trail behind as we tour. People tell me they just aren't the same again after seeing it."

- Donna Taylor

"Storm Reading" will be performed Friday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are $8 students, $10 public for preferred seating; $10 students, $12 public for premium seating. All seats are reserved. Call 756-1421 for reservations.

Donna Taylor
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MOVIE REVIEW

‘Violence’ is the key word

The movie Night Game, cleverly manipulating baseball lovers with its unique title, has only a slight connection with the true story of the actual identity of this film lies within the absorbing subject of serial murders in Galveston, Texas.

Police Lt. Mike Seaver, a former baseball player, is brought to life by veteran actor Roy Scheider. In a matter of weeks, Scheider exhibits such skills through his screen character, Mike, as perpetually smoking, slowly stealing out obvious clues and maintaining an unlikely romance with serendipitous Roy, played by unseasoned actress Karen Young.

Despite the fact Young appears to be 26 years younger than Scheider, she is cast as his equal in a give-and-take relationship. However, this attempt at intellectual equality, having previously moved at coordinating ages, falls as Roy exhibits common sense.

The murders occur systematically as you expect, with one lessening your quantifying the actual brain activity of the chosen girl. The attacker chooses one victim on the beach in his car. As he speeds toward her, she runs further down the open stretch of sand, never deviating from the path until she comes to an abandoned construction site, where she then decides to find her death.

Amidst the continual violence, director Peter Masterson also decides to add some humor to the film. For example, the script brings to the screen Alma, Roy’s mother who somehow disapproves of her daughter’s choice in men, and illustrates this disapproval through frivulous arguments designed to entertain the viewer.

In two words, don’t bother.

Rating: 2 out of 4.

-Camea Marvin
SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

I'm Not Rappaport: See Sept. 21.

LIVE THEATER AND ART CINEMA

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Mystery, Rhythm Akimbo, Jill Knight and the All Knights, and David Carosa. A comedy troupe and working demonstrations of non-petroleum energy sources will also be there (that's what the press release says, folks). The Arrises for Coastal Awareness-sponsored show goes on from 3 to 11 p.m. at SLO Brewing Co. Tickets are $7 at the door. For more information, call 542-0795.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25
LIVE THEATER AND ART CINEMA
The Cal Poly Arts series on French director Francois Truffaut continues with Shoot the Piano Player, preceded by the short film Les Missonis. The former begins at 8:15 p.m., the latter at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 756-1421.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
MUSIC
He's crazy, he's natty, he's making more money than you. Mojo Nixon along with Skid Roper hit SLO Brewing (see story), along with special guest Evan John & The H Bombs. The KOTR-sponsored show begins at 8 p.m. and is $11 advance, $12 at the door. For more information, call 544-5476.

Little Charlie & The Nightcats will appear at D.K.'s West Indies Bar. The show costs $7 and starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call 543-0223.

LIVE THEATER AND ART CINEMA

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
MUSIC
More Top 40 will be provided by Straight Shooters at Bopie's Cantina. The free performance begins at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 541-4150.

LIVE THEATER AND ART CINEMA

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ONGOING

Cal Poly’s own photo wizard Eric Johnson shows off his talents in an exhibit entitled “From Window to Object” until Oct. 15 at the University Union Gallery. For more information, call 756-1421.

“Recent Works” by the Cal Poly Art & Design faculty is on display at the University Art Gallery in Dexter Building until Oct. 22. For more information, call 756-1571.

UPCOMING

Branford Marsalis, Oct. 1, Cal Poly Theatre ... House of Freaks, Oct. 4, SLO Brewing ... Timbuk 3, Oct. 14, SLO Brewing.

If you have information pertaining to upcoming events for Calendar, please mail to: Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Choose one:

a.) It’s all the news you need to know
b.) It’s the newspaper for Cal Poly
c.) It’s something to read during English 125.
Bomb linked to UTA crash

PARIS (AP) — A Moslem extremist group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the downing of a French DC-10 jetliner in southern Niger that killed all 171 people on board.

U.S., French and UTA airline authorities said they believe the plane, bound Tuesday from Chad to Paris, was blown out of the sky by a bomb. A U.S. team of investigators was to leave Wednesday for Niger.

Two callers who claimed to represent Islamic Jihad but did not give their own names made their claims of responsibility in separate telephone calls to the airline and to a Western news agency.

Islamic Jihad is among several radical fundamentalist groups in Lebanon believed to be part of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the umbrella groups thought to hold 16 Westerners hostage in Lebanon, including eight Americans.

Among the passengers on the French jetliner were seven Americans, including Bonnie Pugh, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Chad, Robert L. Pugh.

UTA Flight 772 was on a flight from Brazzaville, Congo, to Paris when it crashed Tuesday shortly after making a stop in N'Djamena, Chad. Debris was scattered over a 1-mile expanse of desert about 400 miles northwest of N'Djamena.

The French army, whose troops stationed in neighboring Chad were the first to reach the scene, said the 15 crew and 156 passengers died, including eight children.

Authorities said indications are that the aircraft was felled by a bomb.

"It exploded at high altitude leaving every reason to believe it was a bomb," said UTA spokesman Michel Illiesse. He said it was possible, but less likely, the explosion was due to technical failure.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, echoed that sentiment: "The pieces are widely scattered, so it didn't crash on impact."

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BEST PRICES, BEST SELECTION, BEST SERVICE
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Poly co-op, services merge
New building to house both departments

By Jill Newhouse
Staff Writer

Student Services and Cooperative Education will soon be sharing the same new $1.5 million building under construction at the corner of Campus Way and South Perimeter. The building, which is taking the place of staff parking, will house the offices now located in Jesperson and Heron Halls. Both halls were built in the late 1930's and have been condemned by the State of California.

Although this project is expected to be completed by the summer of 1990, Student Services cannot look forward to having more space. According to Shell Burrel of Cal Poly's Placement Center, the square footage at the new office building will not be increased.

Burrel said the reasoning behind this "odd" move is that the funds for the new building were allocated because the old building was condemned, not for expanded use or growth potential. To go back through the administrative process and try to receive more funding for a larger building would take a long time, Burrel said.

As it is planned, the new building, located across from Mustang Stadium, will provide student assistance in both temporary and permanent job placement, and will be the site for on-campus interviews with potential employers. Plant Operations architect Rex Wolf told the Mustang Daily over the summer that plans for the old halls is not definite, although Cal Poly's master plan shows the buildings as being completely removed. Many people in administration would like to see the continued use of the buildings, although Wolf said that upgrading, rather than demolishing the buildings, "would be a very big project."

The new building will have a stucco exterior and a tile roof, similar to Jesperson. Heron and Chase Halls. The building will be L-shaped, with the center courtyard facing away from Campus Way and South Perimeter.
HOUSING

From page 1

He said that the 2,795 people in the dorms, 89 percent are new students.

Residents report from Cal Poly and Cuesta College show that student enrollment at both institutions is growing. A report from the Board of Trustees says the campus enrollment is up to about 20,000 students, by the early 90s.

Building new dormitories on campus may be one alternative, said someone.

"We're studying the feasibility, but this wouldn't happen for another three years after the decision was made, spending 18 months on design and 18 months on the construction," he said.

Other alternatives include more off-campus housing, someone said.

For students, affordable room and housing close to campus is becoming increasingly difficult to find.

A proposed regulation before the City Council may make the search more difficult.

Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, a citizen group spearheading the regulation effort, is asking the City Council to restrict the number of students living in single family homes. The regulation would set the number of students to available parking.

The issue was tabled until the council's Oct. 3 meeting.

ASBESTOS

From page 1

modification and will probably be cleared and ready for bids by the end of this calendar year, Gerard said.

Plans have been made to add the west side of the building including a large 200-seat classroom, 10 special purpose instructional rooms most of which are computer related, 70 faculty and dean offices and four departmental offices.

Total cost has been estimated at $12.5 million. Gerard said. The asbestos-related work, however, will cost an additional $1.2 million to $1.3 million.

Asbestos fibers do not absorb radio and therefore embed into the lungs. The Environmental Protection Agency rules that asbestos is harmful and that steps must be taken to eliminate it from work environments.

RENTALS

From page 1

They would withhold statements until they had heard arguments from both sides. City Councilmember Jerry Reiss, however, said something must be done.

"I see things on both sides of the equation that are appropriate, and others that are not," he said.

Vice Mayor Peg Pinard said the interest of students attending Cuesta College and Cal Poly in the past 20 years and the lack of housing provided by these colleges are driving potential home buyers out of the area.

Public opinion will be heard at the council's next regular meeting Oct. 3.

BIKES

From page 1

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Football team opens season 2-0

By Adrian Hodgson

Staff Writer

After handily beating West Texas State 31-10 on Sept. 9, Cal Poly’s football team struggled early on Saturday before beating Humboldt State 29-16. A highly favored Mustang team looked tired and sluggish behind 10-0. But the team’s strength and stamina came through in the second half as it took and kept the lead.

Standouts for the Mustangs so far this season include running back Todd Henderson, who has rushed for over 100 yards in each game; freshman kicker Tom McCook, who is 4-4 on field goal attempts and 6-8 on PATs; and the Mustang defense, which has allowed its opponents an average of just 33 yards a game.

However, head coach Kyle Setencich said his team’s performance has been average, and that the team has played inconsistently in both games.

The unbeaten Mustangs will travel to San Angelo, Texas, to play the fifth-ranked Angelo State Rams on Saturday. Cal Poly beat the Rams 15-8 at home last year, but Setencich said that Saturday’s game would be tough.

Cal Poly begins its bid for the Western Football Conference title Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m., when it plays the Cal State Nor­thridge Matadors at home.

Soccer impressive during preseason, readsies for league

By Adrian Hodgson

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team remains undefeated after its preseason games, much to the surprise of its coach, Wolfgang Gartner.

Gartner said that it is tough to play top Division I schools such as Stanford and San Diego State and remain undefeated.

The Mustangs’ most recent triumph was Saturday night, when it soundly beat Stanford 3-0 to improve its record to 3-0-3, the team’s best start ever. Mark Mitchell, a junior transfer student, opened the scoring late in the first half on an assist from Amin Sedam. In the second half, the Mustangs built on their lead when Tim Hire scored his fifth goal of the season. Hire also contributed to Poly’s final goal when, with a minute remaining, his free kick ricocheted off Todd Henry into the back of the net.

Cal Poly’s other wins came against F.SU, Mitchell landed 4-0, and it soundly beat Stanford and San Diego State.

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Campbell leads men’s C.C.

By Jay Garner

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s cross country team won its first meet, the San Francisco Invitational, took second at Fresno State Invitational behind only Division I powerhouse University of Arizona and yet, Coach Tom Henderson is nervous.

"When you run really well early you start to worry about injur­ies," Henderson said. "When they're running this hard, it's scary.

Jeffrey to replace Mitchell.

"We're going to miss Gre­chen’s experience," Wilson said. "She's been a real vital member of what we've done so far. But we're going to make the most of the situation with Jennifer Jeffrey in there, and hope that she gains experience quickly."

Wilson added that he will also play freshman Melinda Norton more with Mitchell out.

The win over LSU raised the team’s record to 6-3, with Big West league play beginning on Friday at Long Beach State.

Michelle Hansen, the only senior, leads the team in kills with 167, while freshman Anja Knuren, a former member of the Norwegian national team, is playing well with 126 kills.

Although the team is young, Wilson believes it will do well in league play.

"This year’s team is as exciting as any that we’ve had." Wilson said. "They come to play; they really get after it, so they’re fun to watch."
**SOCCER**

From page 20

against Cal State Hayward, 1-0, and United States International University, 3-0. The team came up unlucky at San Diego State, the 1987 NCAA Division I runner-up, in San Diego on Sept. 10. The Mustangs had come from behind to take a 2-1 lead into the final minute when the Aztecs were awarded a corner kick. As the ball came across the goal mouth, goalkeeper Harry Crouch caught it, but was then pushed into the goal by a San Diego player. The referee allowed the goal, and the Mustangs were forced to settle for a tie.

Cal Poly winds up a three-game homestand Saturday at 7 p.m. when it plays Cal Poly Pomona in its first league game.

**Women runners dominate**

By Jay Garner

The Cal Poly women's cross country team heads to the Humboldt Invitational this Saturday in search of some competition.

Competition was certainly nowhere to be found at the Sonoma Invitational last Saturday. The Mustangs blew away the rest of the field in heavy rain on a muddy course.

"We completely dominated," said Coach Lance Harter. "We virtually ran unchallenged; we could have scored all 10 of our runners (instead of the regular five) and still won easily."

Indeed, Cal Poly scored 26 points, while the second place team, Cal State Hayward, scored 121 points.

Freshman Jamie Park led the way for the Mustangs with a time of 17:11, good for second place overall, on the five-kilometer course.

Park finished only nine... See WOMEN, page 22
Braves win despite S.F. complaint

ATLANTA (AP) — Russ Nixon, the manager of the Atlanta Braves, vows to remember the San Francisco Giants’ insult of his team. Next season’s first meeting between the two teams will be rather interesting.

"I’m not blowing this off," Nixon said Tuesday night after being told by National League president Bill White that the Giants were complaining about the Braves’ lineup against the Houston Astros — a team still in contention in the N.L. West race.

"Who’s kidding who?" Nixon asked after his lineup filled with youth handed the Astros a 1-0 defeat, pushing Houston six games behind the first-place Giants. "I don’t think if I had a five-game lead and the best club in the league I’d be worrying too much about a last-place club. I’m going to remember this.

That kind of burns me up. The Giants are getting paranoid out there. I wonder if they called in, too, and told them not to pitch rookie Scott Scudder, told them to throw (Tom) Browning every night."

"I guess they look like fools now," Atlanta shortstop Andres Thomas said of the Giants after the Braves snapped Houston’s five-game winning streak and beat the Astros for the first time in eight tries.

Cincinnati dropped a 5-1 decision to the second-place San Diego Padres, who remained five games behind the Giants, a 3-2 winner over the Dodgers.

"Maybe they are better than the guys he’s been running out there," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "Maybe Nixon knows what he’s doing, and we want to see them play. I can understand that. He wants to get a good look at them. That’s why he brought them up."

"I’ll call him (Nixon) a genius if they win," Craig said. "I’ll withdraw it."

Nixon said White telephoned him 30 minutes before the Tuesday night game, responding to similar complaints by the Giants, who alleged that Atlanta wasn’t fielding a representative team against the Astros.

The complaint to White came after the Giants’ general manager, who apparently was concerned by Atlanta’s 16-9 loss to the rookie pitchers the rest of the year, rather than starters. John Smoltz, Tom Glavine and Pete Smith.

"We talked to Bill White about it," Craig said. "He’s going to check into it."

WOMEN

From page 21

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989 Mustang Daily

sophomore Teena Colebrook. Almendara didn’t run because of a sore foot. Colebrook, who is San Luis Obispo in the third year of a drought. We have a serious water shortage. We need your help in saving water.

Don’t Shower Or Bathe!

At least don’t take a shower or bath the way you do back in your home town.

San Luis Obispo is in a serious water shortage. We need your help in saving water.

Everyone is being asked to cut back water use. That means doing things differently than you’re used to. Take shorter showers. Don’t fill the bath tub as deep. Don’t flush as often. Don’t wash your car from a running hose. Don’t let water go down the drain unused.

No one knows when the rains will refill our reservoirs. So, we’re all in this together. We all have to do our part to save water.

Remember, Water is Life... Don’t Waste It.

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DOWNTOWN SAN LUIS OBISPO
Marine biologists conducted ground-breaking studies of the flight-like mammal. Researchers at Marine World Africa USA collected live and film footage of the mammals and were able to record their vocalizations.

Marine researchers had previously obtained only a rare video of a vaquita, the healthier of the pair that washed up on a San Francisco beach last month, died early Monday in a necropsy at the University of California, San Francisco.

Two vaquitas, known as the rarest of the world’s marine mammals and were last seen alive in 1991, were collected by researchers at Marine World Africa USA in the northern Baja California, an area known to be inhabited by the vaquita.

The other vaquita, named Luisa, died Sept. 5 of pneumonia.

The vaquitas were among the last two seen alive. The study of the mammals is expected to be a major contribution to the scientific community.

The other vaquita, known as the riviera vaquita, was collected by researchers at Marine World Africa USA in the northern Baja California, an area known to be inhabited by the vaquita. The study of the mammals is expected to be a major contribution to the scientific community.

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Salcido must stand trial

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Ramon Salcido was ordered Tuesday to stand trial for the slaying of seven people in Sonoma County’s worst killing spree.

Judge Knell Owen ordered that the charges against Salcido include the special circumstance of multiple murder, which means Salcido could face the death penalty if convicted.

Public Defender Maureen Miller on Tuesday argued unsuccessfully that such charges be dismissed because the country where Salcido was arrested, Mexico, has no death penalty. Miller also maintained Salcido was improperly extradited under a 1933 treaty signed by several countries, including Mexico and the United States.

Deputy District Attorney Peter Bumers has said that Salcido’s extradition from Mexico was approved by the attorney general of that country and has no bearing on whether Salcido can stand trial in the United States.

Salcido, 28, is charged with the April 14 murders of his wife and two daughters, his mother-in-law, his wife’s two sisters and his former supervisor at the Grand Cru Winery. The pre-dawn rampage shocked the quiet communities of the wine country.

Owen scheduled Salcido’s arraignment hearing for Oct. 3 before Sonoma County Superior Court Judge R. Bryan Jamar.

Library to be computerized

New system will speed up search for books

By Kathryn Hults

The whole world can be at the touch of a button — at least Cal Poly’s corner of it can be.

The Robert E. Kennedy Library is leaving the old card catalogs behind. Computerized card catalogs are here and will be ready for use at the beginning of winter quarter, said Paul Adalian, head reference librarian.

About 32 to 36 terminals are planned for throughout the library for public use as well as 16 terminals in a lab for instructional use. Sixteen terminals will occupy the space where the old card catalogs are presently located, and eight will be in reference, Adalian said.

The half-million-dollar venture is funded by the California State University Chancellor’s office as part of a project to equip all 20 CSU campuses with online card catalogs, he said.

All books, periodicals, maps, computer software, music scores and government documents will be integrated into the catalog.

“We are even indexing all the big collections that were not indexed in the card catalogs before,” Adalian said.

This will include the Library of American Civilization, covering America’s history from its founding until 1917, he said.

The first step in the system’s implementation is to teach thousands of students, staff and faculty to use the computers, he said.

The easiest method for using the new system is similar to using a card catalog. But users can also enter commands for specific date, language and format.

The computer can also cross reference subjects, authors and dates, he said.

“This is where the real power comes in,” Adalian said.

The system will also be accessible by outside modems, he said.

More employees will be added when the computers go into use, he said.

The Miriam Library at Chico State was the pilot project. Its online catalogs were implemented seven years ago.

In 1985, Chico began working with the Sequent company to develop a new online catalog, the Sybase system. This is the system that Cal Poly is implementing, said Deborah Hunt, systems analyst at Chico State.

At first there were a few bugs in the system, she said, but they have been worked out.

“Everyone is happy with the system,” she said.

Cards are no longer filed at Chico.

Cal Poly is going to keep the old card catalogs. They will be moved to the first floor lobby next to the elevators, Adalian said.

New CSU services plan adopted

By Christine Kohn

A California State University student services plan will provide a blueprint for Cal Poly’s educational support services during the next few decades, according to the dean of student affairs.

The plan, which was developed by a CSU Task Force and approved by trustees in June, will provide a systemic guide for student services that are designed to help students achieve educational goals, improve the quality of student life, enhance the campus learning environment and encourage students to stay in school once they’ve started.

Educational support services generally include co-curricular out-of-class programs like outreach and recruitment, financial aid, child care and campus clubs.

Cal Poly officials will use the plan as a model for a “sound program,” said Vice President of Student Affairs Hazel Scott.

University officials will pay particular attention to professional standards described in the plan. Although Cal Poly already evaluates student services, the professional criteria recommended in the plan will provide a new standard, Scott said.

According to Scott, Cal Poly’s student services are in “good shape,” with all 21 programs required by the plan.

The plan includes learning assistance, health services, disabled student services and counseling.

Cal Poly also offers 10 out of 11 optional services listed in the plan, such as career counseling and placement for alumni, community-based student internships, parent orientation programs and predissertation advising.

The only service not offered by the university is for commuting students.

Candidate can’t “bare” to give up

YUCAIPA, Calif. (AP) — City council candidates shouldn’t necessarily bare all, say two men seeking that job.

They want a photographer who posed nude in Playgirl magazine and a swingers’ publication to withdraw from the race for Yucaipa City Council.

Wesley Ford, 41, an attorney and photographer, is one of 19 candidates vying for a council seat in the Nov. 7 election in the San Bernardino County town.

Two of his opponents, Brett Granland and Conrad Nelson, called for his withdrawal recently after receiving copies of an advertisement depicting Ford nude in the August edition of “Swingers Hot Line.”

Ford reportedly appeared nude in a 1984 issue of Playgirl magazine, in which he was shown prone on a bed, on a rocky beach and with a towel draped around his neck.

“I’m getting a little old for it, though,” he said. “I’ve got too many gray hairs now.”

Ford said he also photographs nude models in his studio at home and sells sexually explicit photographs to various men’s magazines, including Hustler, Genesis, Club and Gallery.

“He thinks he’s getting a million dollars worth of free publicity out of this, which may be true. But most of it is negative,” said Nelson, who unsuccessfully ran for the Yucaipa City Council in 1987.

Ford called his opponents “stone-throwing hypocrites” and has refused to withdraw from the race.

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