Fraternity denied general use permit

By Steve Jones
Staff Writer

The fraternity's hopes of gaining a general use permit ended Tuesday night with a unanimous City Council vote to deny its application.

The permit would have allowed Alpha Upsilon to have Greek parties on its Fourth Street house and to hold social functions.

Fraternity President Jens Wessel said he was optimistic going into the City Council meeting because of reforms recently adopted by his house.

These reforms included a comprehensive neighborhood management plan, a ban on alcoholic beverages at social events and "quiet hours" from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. on weekends and 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weeknights.

Alpha Upsilon's reforms fell short in the face of overwhelming opposition by neighbors who overflowed the council chambers. The neighbors had over 60 pages of documentation against the fraternity and a petition with over 200 neighborhood signatures.

"The neighbors were very organized," Wessel said. "They came out in force and that caused the city to deny our permit."

City Councilman Allen Settle called the decision "a sad commentary" but one forced by the huge turnout against the fraternity.

"It was a crowd as big as I've ever seen," Settle said.

But Tuesday night was not the first time Alpha Upsilon has been faced with opposition by neighbors. Two years ago, the fraternity almost had its permit revoked because of neighbor complaints about noise.

The revocation plans were dropped when the fraternity decided to move. Settle also pointed out the bad timing of Alpha Upsilon's application. Much of the crowd was at the meeting to speak out in favor of a proposed ordinance prohibiting six or more unrelated individuals to live in a single-family house.

This discussion almost directly preceded Alpha Upsilon's on the council's agenda.

"A high percentage of neighborhood residents were there to preserve the single-family aspects of their R-1 single-family homes zone," Settle said.

Although the proposed ordinance would not affect Alpha Upsilon, which is in a multiple-family housing zone, it did contribute to some students present at a "student-bashing" atmosphere.

Councilwoman Penny Rappa spoke for the majority of the councilmembers and crowd when she said, "I don't have a whole lot of sympathy this evening for Alpha Upsilon's plight."

Much of the problem surrounding the fraternity lies with past confrontations with the city for what Councilwoman Peg Pinard has in the past called "animal house" tactics.

Both Settle and Wessel agree the problem is the fraternity's credibility.

"They wanted us to change and we showed them we have changed," Wessel said. "The message received is that we have no credibility."

Greeks set for Rush

By Steve Jones
Staff Writer

For some students, rushing means more than making a mad dash for class.

It's almost time for IFC Rush, when fraternities show what they're all about.

The Inter-Fraternity Council Fall Rush 1989 begins this weekend with the "Meet the Fraternity's" kickoff barbecue at 9 a.m. on Sunday at Dexter Lawn. To participate in the barbecue and the rest of rush week, a prospective rushee must purchase a rush guest card in the University Union or at the barbecue. The cost this year is $12.

Rush week is a series of parties and other events thrown by fraternities that give the houses a chance to get to know those interested in membership.

If invited to join a house, students must first go through a pledge period before becoming an active member. Pledge programs vary from house to house.

The Sunday barbecue will feature guest speakers, including Cal Poly's greek-system adviser, Walt Lembert, and a California Highway Patrol officer. The rusches will also get a chance to speak with members from all 14 IFC fraternities.

"It's basically just an ice breaker for prospective rushees to have a chance to get a look at what the greek system has to offer," said IFC Rush Chairman Rob Wardell.

Individual house rushes begin Monday, Sept. 25, and run through the following Monday. Bids to pledge a particular house go out on Tuesday, Oct. 3, and pinning takes place the following day.

Wardell, also a member of Delta Tau fraternity, outlined some changes in this year's rush. Each house is allowed only two days to serve alcohol if they so choose. This reduction in the number of "wet" days from four during last spring's rush is the result of a push toward a "dry" rush by many national fraternities already conducting a completely "dry" rush.

Despite recent rains, SLO is still in a drought. Here's a reminder on how us students can help the situation out.

Be a sport...
...And attend Poly sporting events! Here's a complete list of what's happening this weekend athletically.
Opinion

From the editors’ circular file

Predictable television still relaxes

Everyone says how stupid television is.

I used to love TV when I was a kid. I know all the shows, all the channels, all the茬vings, and I know that the Brady Bunch came on Channel 8 at 8 p.m. Thursdays. I know Muggi Scutti was (and still is) the Weatherman on Channel 11 in San Jose. I know philosophical wisdom like “It can run through an 8 cm and still remain razor-sharp!”

Now, I’m (mostly) a man, and I have put away my child-like things. There’s TV in my cave, but I don’t watch it too much. It’s usually on, though, as if to say, “There is a world outside here.”

Whenever the TV is on, the actual entertainment isn’t garnered from the show’s storyline, rather, the fun comes in predicting how shows will come out. Take a typical action-adventure show: in the first 15 minutes, the conflict is introduced, usually at some evil developer/real estate/Mafia shark is forcing the innocent people out of their land. The wealthy, powerful type person hires the leads in the cast, or else someone has been murdered and let’s get to the bottom of it. Then commercials. Then back into the second 15 minutes, when about 50% of the people who watch TV leave to go do something. Some of those people build something or think up a plan of action “that sounds crazy, but just might work.” This goes into more stories, and if you have enough, two bad guys die in the air if they’re going to win. Then there’s the exciting episode when the rest of the bad guys die in court are defeated in a car chase which brings the cops. And everyone’s happy.

The thing is, the authors of this formula tend to be easier than that, is at any time too obvious and too much in the air in the air in the air, without missing any of the plot. Better than that, if you come back near the end, the antagonists and the protagonists are still absolutely operation works.

And that’s why TV is comforting, because it is an organized unreality. It’s the closest thing to utopia we’ve got. In that vein, there’s nothing in­

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words and include the author’s name, address, phone number, and major title. Submit letters to Room 226 in the Graphic Arts building.

Letters to the Editor

Blakely recall unethical, snares students

Editor — Picture this: you are an eager, somewhat confused college freshman in San Luis Obispo to live a normal life. You have been here only a week, but you have come a week early to acquaint yourself with your classes,实际上是, you love the campus, the area and to get your bearings before you begin the classes, but you hope you will provide, in some way, the key to your future.

Walking through the Universi­

ty Union, you spot a table with two friendly women smiling and soliciting your consideration of their cause. At the table, Officer of the County Supervisor David Blakely is a dangerous drug, SLO Countypublic enemy one. Imprisoned to exercise your personal freedoms or agree with that, yes, drugs are certainly bad, you sign the petition to recall Blakely and feel that you have begun, at least, to participate in the local affairs of a public official.

What you don’t realize is that you have been caught in the “train,” without the benefit of accurate details or a balanced view point, by people who are fresh and new to our community.

Obviously, it is flattering that the design was nice enough this year that someone wanted to take it. But it is also telling, isn’t it, that your only feedback on the theater and dance department, as far as I know, is about the color scheme of the posters?

The rich irony evoked by sup­

ports of the Blakely recall, swelling with moral indignation, but using unethical tactics to push their cause, will, infortu­

ately, be lost on the people who are fresh and new to our community.

More tragically, in misrepresenting the issues and in bypassing those of you in position to have yet acquired the facts, they are undermining, un­

fairly, the very principle that created and sustains university education: the quest for truth.

Welcome.

Jeanne Giraldo
Cal Poly Public Information Officer
Journal of Geophysical Research

Orchesis Dance Company frustrated about stolen posters

Orchesis Dance Company frustrated about stolen posters

Editor — To our disbelief and frustration, five of the design posters were stolen off the new theater and dance department kiosks. The next few weeks were going to be hot this summer to provide a classy introduction to all the theater and dance events. Howard Gee, the theater and dance department technical director, is now in the process of building the kiosks, in addition to many students and professional artists, too.

The kiosks were placed around campus last week to advertise the season. Dance depart­

The newspaper for Cal Poly, Since 1916.

Second Opinion

U.S. funds should aid poor

More than half a million children in the Third World go blind every year from a disease called xerophthalmia, caused largely by a vitamin A deficiency and easily prevented — or corrected, if caught in time — with tablets that cost a few cents and need be taken only a few times a year.

And because one persistent scientist from Johns Hopkins University dug in her heels and then badgered Congress to do something about it, $8 million in U.S. funds were earmarked for this year to help in the global fight against preventable blindness. The big money goes for military assistance, which accounts for about two-thirds of U.S. foreign aid. Development aid is low on the priority list. It can be argued that the Bush administration has been so preoccupied with getting rich, there’s no time, money, or sense of commitment left over for others’ aid. Development aid is low on the priority list. It can be argued that the Bush administration has been so preoccupied with getting rich, that there’s no time, money, or sense of commitment left over for others’ aid. Development aid is low on the priority list.

The Global Poverty Reduction Act has been supported in both the House and the Senate. If $8 million can help to achieve progress against preventable blindness, think what $350 million — less than the price of a Washington palace — could do against other maladies that persist not so much from a lack of means as from a lack of commitment. — Excerpted from The Fresno Bee
WOW is model for other colleges

By Robert Grove

For many students, going to college means moving away from the securities of home for the first time.

Many universities try to make this transition as easy as possible for their students with the use of one, two or even three day orientations.

Cal Poly's Work Of Welcome has become a model for colleges around the country, said last year's WOW Board Chairman Ron Blumstein.

WOW is the university's unique way of not only familiarizing new students to the school and the city, but also letting them meet new people and have a lot of fun at the same time.

"By the time Monday comes, the students are ready to start school," Blumstein said. "We help them take care of getting their photo I.D., buying their books and getting them acclimated with the campus."

The beginning of WOW dates back to 1973, when "Uncle" Bob Walters, advisor for WOW, changed the orientation program at Cal Poly from a faculty-run operation to one totally by students.

According to Blumstein, it was the first such program in the nation.

The main purpose of WOW is to help students adjust to a new way of life.

"The work really helps with homesickness," said Kathy Kelley, WOW counselor for group 142. "Everybody stayed too busy to even realize that they were away from home."

Kelley also said that one of the things that makes WOW so special is that it is completely free of alcohol.

"They found out that they didn't have to do anything illegal to have fun," she said. WOW facilitator Cape Foote agreed.

"The most important thing about WOW is that it is non-alcoholic," she said. "People get to know each other as they really are, without any outside influences."

This was the second straight year in which WOW was free of complaints from the police.

This year WOW also made an effort to work with the community. "Cans for a Cause" was a contest in which groups tried to collect the most aluminum cans, with all the proceeds going to a local charity for children.

"This is our way of showing that we really care about the community," Blumstein said.

Although it seems like fun and games, WOW does have its foundation in the classroom.

"We feel that students can not perform well academically until they feel comfortable."

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**MOVIES**

*From page 1*

**RUSH**

"We're gradually making the transition from wet to dry," Wardell said. Another change is that rush has been shortened to one week. Other schools have been shortening their rush, Wardell said. He added that a shorter rush offers many advantages. The main reason is people will get back into school sooner and it won't affect their studies as much," he said.

How should someone interested in pledging a house approach rush? The IFC has some advice. "They should try to see at least 10 houses the first two days," Wardell said. "Find out what each house has to offer, talk to as many guys as possible and just be yourself."

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Water effort is far from over

Despite recent rains, San Luis Obispo remains in a water crisis. Recent rainfall totals did not add significant water for area reservoirs, said Tina Metzger, water conservation coordinator for the city.

"We would need quite a bit of rain to bring us out of our mandatory water conservation program," Metzger said. She said the city is in its third year of drought, and water conservation is a priority for everyone, especially students, since they compose a large part of the city's population.

"If the students conserve, then we'll be in a better off," she said.

Metzger said students are a "very important entity in the city and have a great impact on the conservation efforts here."

"We are very encouraged by the efforts of the city," she added. "We want to sustain the great response with help from the large population of students.

"Surcharge on extra water usage likely is contributing to the success of the program. If residents use more than their allotment, but less than the 1987 base year usage, the surcharge on the total billing will be 100 percent. In other words, the bill will be double. If they use more than they did in 1987, the surcharge will be 200 percent.

Bill Storer, SLO finance director, said 85 percent of city residents met or used less than their target allocation.

Metzger explained that allocation levels are based on water levels at the two reservoirs the city draws upon: Whale Rock and Salinas reservoirs.

Water conservation efforts have helped but both remain severely low, she said. Whale Rock stands at 52 percent capacity and Salinas is at 15 percent capacity, Metzger said. In order to cancel the water rationing program, Metzger said the Salinas reservoir would have to fill up to 67 percent capacity.

"Current conservation methods have resulted in a 35 to 50 percent drop in water use compared to 1987 figures, he indicated.

Senior Project & Term Paper Clinics - Fall 1989
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Engineering & Industrial Technology ...Thurs., Sept. 28, 3:10-4 pm
Science & Mathematics Tues., Sept. 26, 3:10-4 pm
Liberal Arts
Art & Design Tues., Oct. 3, 10:10-11 am
Business Wed., Sept. 27, 10:10-11 am
History, Social Science, Pol.Sc. ....Tues., Oct. 3, 3:10-4 pm
Professional Studies & Education
Graphic Communication...Wed., Oct. 4, 10:10-11 am
Home Economics, P.E. & Recreation 
Liberal Studies, Psychology &
Human DevelopmentWed., Oct. 4, 3:10-4 pm
Computer Searching (All Schools) ...Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:10-4 pm

For Further Information Call the Reference Department - 756-2649

Local Vons accepting credit soon

Students and credit cards have long been partners in getting through the high cost of school, work and life. The cost of books, bikes, clothes and meals routinely are put on credit cards.

Now add groceries to that list. Vons, at 1221 March St. in San Luis Obispo, will soon be accepting Visa and Mastercard for grocery purchases.

Serge Fragione, Vons store manager, said his store plans to accept the credit cards early next week as a customer convenience.

"A minimum $25 purchase is the only stipulation," Fragione said. "If you don't misuse it, it can be a good tool in managing finances," Fragione said.

He said reports from other stores with heavy student customer sales indicate that students enjoy using their credit cards.

Most stores try to keep away from accepting credit cards because it is a lot of extra paperwork, he said.

Lawson Williams of Williams Bros. Markets said he has considered adopting credit cards.

Jack Daoust, manager of the Lucky on Foothill Boulevard, said some Lucky stores accept credit cards for non-food items.

"The store on Madonna Road accepts it for those things," Daoust said.

He said a number of years ago Lucky and other grocery retailers accepted credit cards but ran into trouble with payments.

"People usually want to have something to show for charging so it became such a hassle that they dropped the program," Daoust said.

-Julie Gieringer contributed to this report.

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This weekend in sports

Friday, September 22

• Women’s Volleyball at Long Beach State in the Big West Conference season opener — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 23

• Football at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas — 7:30 p.m.
• Women’s Volleyball at UC Irvine — 7:30 p.m.
• Soccer vs. Cal Poly Pomona in the CCAA league opener at Mustang Stadium — 7:00 p.m.

• Men’s Cross Country: The team will split it’s squad with the A team traveling to Humboldt, site of the Western Regional in November, for an invitational against some of the top Western squads. The B team will travel to the Westmont College Invitational, which will be held in Montecito.

• Women’s Cross Country: The women’s team will continue its pursuit of an eighth Division II national championship at Humboldt, where the Western Regionals will be held in November.

Flo-Jo accused of buying growth hormones

NEW YORK (AP) — Florence Griffith Joyner, accused by Darrell Robinson of buying growth hormones from him, on Thursday called the sprinter “a compulsive, crazy, lying, lunatic.”

“I don’t do drugs,” Griffith Joyner said. “I never have taken any drugs. I don’t believe in them. It’s a false accusation.”

Robinson detailed his dealings with the 1988 Olympic heroine and other track-and-field athletes and coaches, including Carl Lewis, in the West German magazine Stern. Robinson repeated the charges Thursday on NBC-TV’s “Today” show.

Griffith Joyner, accompanied by her husband Al Joyner, the 1984 Olympic triple jump champion, and business manager Gordon Baskin, flew from her California home to New York for the early morning show in hopes of meeting her accuser. Robinson failed to show up, but the two confronted each other via a hookup from his Toronto home, and the rhetoric was bitter.

“How can you have the nerve... to tell a false lie?” Griffith Joyner said angrily.

“She says she didn’t take them (drugs),” Robinson said. “It’s my word against hers.”

“You admitted taking drugs and why do you want to implicate other athletes?” Griffith Joyner said.

Robinson, who reportedly received at least $25,000 for the magazine story and money for appearing on TV, denied he was doing it just for the money.

“The money issue isn’t an issue,” he said. “I am sick and tired of hearing everyone saying they’re clean.”

Robinson, the 1986 national champion at 400 meters, contended in the story that Griffith Joyner asked him to get growth hormones for her last year, because “I have connections.”

He said she paid him $2,000 in 20 $100 bills in mid-March of 1988 for the hormones, and that the transaction took place Venice Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Robinson alleges that Griffith Joyner asked him check the cost of the hormones. He said that, when she learned it would cost $2,000, she said, “That’s crazy.”

He said Griffith Joyner said, “If you want to make a million, you’ve got to invest a few thousand.”

Robinson says that a few days later, Griffith Joyner gave him a “wad of 20 hundred-dollar bills.”

“I never gave him a dime for anything,” Griffith Joyner said. “Why meet him on Venice Boulevard? The only place I met him on the track. I have never run into Darrell on the street.

“I don’t know how he’s going to back this up.”

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USAir 737 crashes during takeoff, kills two passengers

NEW YORK (AP) — A USAir 737 commercial jetliner crashed shortly after takeoff Wednesday in the East River near the city jail at Rikers Island, killing 14 passengers and crew members. At least two people were killed, said Fire Department Dispatcher A.D. Newell of the New York Port Authority also said it had reports of fatalities.

Officials had no figures on possible injuries. A passenger reported that the aircraft split into two or three plane's tail section and was being removed, said Coas Guard Lt. Commander Paul Milligan.

Milligan said the plane flipped off the runway during takeoff and landed in the water, about 2,000 feet from the end of the runway, at 11:35 p.m. EDT.

"The Coas Guard said the plane remained aloft and was in water 25 to 40 feet deep," Milligan said. "They've got people in water in life rafts, some people in tail section," said Petty Officer Gary Rives. "The plane is sitting at a 60 degree angle in the water with the cockpit down."

A USAir spokesman in Pit-

 Mustang Daily Friday, Sept. 22, 1989 7
Summer crime report

Campus hit by theft, arson

With students returning to Cal Poly from a summer break, it can be expected that crime on campus will increase, according to a Cal Poly Public Safety investigator.

"It is not because students are involved in the crimes," said Investigator Raymond Berrett, "but it is because they are the victims."

Here is a recap of some of the crimes which occurred during the summer.

- Construction of the new information booth at the corner of Grand and Slack is almost complete, after suffering about $500 damage from a fire on July 13. The fire apparently started with the use of gasoline. Berrett said the case is still under investigation.

- A man was arrested in August in his vehicle outside of the Business Administration Building for exposing himself. This was the third such incident of the summer. The Templeton man is involved in the crimes," said Investigator Raymond Berrett, "but it is because they are the victims," said Investigator Raymond Berrett, "but it is because they are the victims."

- With the help from an anonymous tip, two out of three television sets stolen from the Fisher Science Building were recovered.

- Over the summer, an average of one bicycle per day was stolen on campus. In fact, Berrett said, over $30,000 in bicycles have been stolen from Cal Poly over the last two years.

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