Watch your step...

California residents are more frequently exposed to Sunlight because they live in a more southerly location. This exposure can lead to skin damage and an increased risk of skin cancer. However, there may be a benefit to wearing sunglasses while driving. Studies have shown that wearing sunglasses can improve your vision and make you less likely to have an accident. It is estimated that wearing sunglasses can decrease the risk of a car crash by 23%. The benefits of wearing sunglasses are not limited to just the driver. They can also benefit passengers in the car and keep their eyes protected from the sun. It is recommended that all drivers wear sunglasses when driving to ensure their own safety and the safety of others on the road.

ASI resolution calls for change in tennis court lighting system

Plant operations and UEC will split the cost

By Jason Foster

The ASI Board of Directors passed a resolution Wednesday night confirming that plant operations and the University Executive Committee will split the costs of renovating and paying the annual costs of the tennis court lighting system. According to resolution 90-05, Plant Operations will pay the new system's utility and maintenance costs for the 1989-90 fiscal year, provided the UEC pays for the renovation.

The lights were originally installed 20 years ago and maintained by the Dormitory Revenue Fund through last year, said UEC chairperson Felice Marocco. "During the winter quarter of 1989, plant operations asked the DFR to renovate the system, but they decided they didn't want to pay for it anymore, since it was really being used most by Rec Sports. Plant Operations then approached us with this arrangement."

Marocco said that the UEC was planning beforehand on trying to pick up the costs of the lighting system because "it is a service to students," but they were not sure if they could handle it.

"We had three options," said Marocco. "Establish a user's fee to pay for the maintenance costs, try and pay for all of it out our budget, or not offer the service at all. Hopefully now, with this resolution, we've solved that problem."

Marocco added that once the new, more efficient lighting is installed, "we don't keep a master plan as long as we should," said Romero. "We have a good one we can start using."

Former SLO Democratic chair announces bid for Assembly

By Heather Dowling

A former chairman of the San Luis Obispo Democratic Central Committee announced Thursday that he will challenge Republican Assemblyman Eric Seastead's bid for re-election in the 29th Assembly District. John Lybarger, a former chairman of the Orange County American Civil Liberties Union, was born in Anaheim and has worked on political campaigns since 1973. Lybarger taught secondary school for 15 years and is now retired, but he does not find this a drawback.

"I'm 61 going on 40," he said. Lybarger has an 18-year-old daughter, Tiffany. "I know what young people are and I know the things they face," he said.

The power from within...

Columnist Terry Lightfoot says the United States should focus on internal affairs before we're surpassed by other countries.

Strong enough for a man...

...but made for a woman. Women's Week, that is. It starts today at Cal Poly, and coordinators hope to address all sexes, all races.

Take me out to the ball game...

Pick one, pick all! A full schedule of sports events from which to choose.
Second Opinion

Education: key to war on drugs

Everyone knows that education can change behavior. Consider the recent experience with tobacco. The public health campaign about the dangers of smoking coupled with new prohibitions against smoking in public facilities have led to dramatic drops in cigarette consumption.

One example of how education has altered undesirable behavior are too numerous to mention, which is why it's puzzling that William Bennett, the federal drug czar, chooses to minimize the value of education in keeping kids off drugs. Tough law enforcement and stiff punishments are but the least effective of children for children. He added, "Drug education is merely a "helpful auxiliary," in the war against drugs, he said.

Legal aid continues to get the largest slice of the Bush Administration's proposed $10.6-billion drug budget. There is some promise in the program from papers that have been defeated, but education programs, which we think ought to reach all students, would reach only a fraction of them. Devoting anti-drug education is unworthy of the drug czar.

— Excerpted from the Los Angeles Times, Feb. 7.

LETTERS POLICY

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 of the Graphic Arts building. They may be edited for length, clarity or factual content.

Opinion

From the Editors' Circular File

By Terry Lightfoot

U.S. has battleground at home

The United States finds itself in an interesting predicament these days with communism falling all around to meet the moment she stepped into the scene. Perhaps it's time to clarify some things.

The 1980s saw then-President Ronald Reagan call the Soviet Union the Evil Empire. Consensus swept the country that military might makes right. We had to be strong to face the Russians. And so we went to war.

The '80s saw two bullies at a worldwide schoolyard. One bully had to appear to be strong enough to that the other bully didn't mess with him. So both bullies took swipes at Afghanistan, Grenada and Panama, the nails on the board. Feels strong and full of machismo, both countries swagerrated through these small conquests. The two countries postured at each other, hoping the other though their country was as strong as it appeared.

Twelve years went by before another one. The Drug Menace, or the Japanese Menace or the Our Students are Too Dumb to win the Cold War. Both nations are heads and educational front. The Japanese are heads and tails, cars and VCRs ahead of the United States. But with a shift in attitudes they all can be addressed with more hope of finding solutions.

The Russians haven't decided to give up their stranglehold on power because they wanted to be nice guys. It was in the best interest of the Soviet Union and its future. All those Eastern European countries that stood in the shadow of the Iron Curtain could not have reformed without support or at least non-interference of the Soviet Union.

So while the Evil Empire has lightened its load, the United States has increased its own. A brief skirmish with Panama has turned into long-term colonization of the country. The United States has been the one country that military strength alone can be used. And the Russians have decided to give up their stranglehold.

The question is: Will the United States decide to take this opportunity to change its priorities, or will it be stuck in the quicksand of military might? Might may make right, but it can't force our students to learn, and it hasn't stopped the U.S. consumer from buying foreign goods.

Some of the problems of homelessness, AIDS, drugs and the deficit are also large and looming over the United States. But with a shift in attitudes they all can be addressed with more hope of finding solutions.

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The United States is on the economic and educational front. The Japanese are heads and tails, cars and VCRs ahead of the United States. Some people would like to blame the problem on labor costs. But don't believe the hype. The Japanese auto worker actually makes about the same as the American worker. The real discrepancy is in the quality of the money paid to them. The U.S. makes almost 10 times as much as the assembly worker, while the Japanese manager makes only about 3 to 4 times as much.

So while the United States ponders and postures to find out where to pick its next fight, the Japanese and the Russians are making long-range changes. As a matter of fact, the whole world seems to be changing.

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Women's Week to include issues 'not just for women'

Coordinator plans to meet needs of both sexes, all races

By Monica Ortiz

The 8th annual Cal Poly Women's Week, Feb. 9 to 17, will present issues of concern to both men and women.

Themed "Building Bridges: Connecting Communities," the week is planned in conjunction with the National Women's History Month by an all-volunteer Women's Week Programming Committee.

"It's not just for women," said Jennifer Taggert, student coordinator of Women's Week. "It's an open invitation to all students, faculty and staff to attend.

"It (the programming) branches from discussion of literature to ethnic diversity, illness, psychology, domestic violence and grief," said Mary Kay Harrington, a committee member and coordinator of the Writing Skills Program. "It's important at a polytechnic campus to have women's issues explored."

Both Taggert and Harrington said that Cal Poly isn't known for having controversial issues and speakers. It is one of the few California State University campuses that does not have a women's resource center to provide information about date rape, child care services and battered women.

Harrington also stressed that the committee has attempted to program the event to meet the needs of both sexes and all races. It is an open invitation to all students, faculty and staff to attend.

"It's not really a job for a small group of volunteers," said Harrington. "I'd really love to see more student representation."

The committee meets every Thursday throughout the year to organize speakers and artists for Women's Week, and to program events throughout the year.

Ventura County man in jail for alleged threats to police

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — A man angry about the way authorities handled the case surrounding his son's death allegedly threatened to kill a Ventura County prosecutor and an assistant sheriff, officials said.

Charles Flores, 47, was arrested Tuesday at his home in Newbury Park, just north of the Los Angeles County line, said Sheriff's Lt. Kelli McIlvain.

He remained in the county jail on Wednesday in lieu of $500,000 bail, the lieutenant said. Flores allegedly threatened to kill Deputy District Attorney Richard Holmes and Assistant Sheriff Oscar Fuller, said McIlvain.

Flores was apparently unhappy with the investigation of the death of his son, John Flores, 19.

UC regents file lawsuit against drug company

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California regents filed suit against Eli Lilly & Co., alleging the pharmaceutical giant infringed on its patent covering production of genetically engineered insulin.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, is the first ever filed by the state university system that claims infringement of a biotechnology-related patent.

The university holds more than 100 patents in that field.

Lilly's human insulin, sold since 1982, was the first major drug to be produced by the biotechnology industry. It was developed and licensed exclusively to Lilly by Genentech Inc.

Genentech, based in South San Francisco, continues to collect royalties on sales. The company was not named in the UC suit.

A spokesman for Lilly said Thursday that the company would not comment until their attorneys see the case.

Since the patent was issued in 1984, UC lawyers said they had tried to negotiate a royalty payment from Lilly, the eighth-largest drug company in the world, based in Indianapolis.

But those talks reached an impasse last summer because Lilly contested the patent's validity.

The patent, issued to four UC Regents in 1982, was the first major patent covering production of insulin.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday that the company tried to negotiate a royalty payment from Lilly, the eighth-largest drug company in the world, based in Indianapolis.

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UNDERGROUND AUDIO

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SLO TRANSIT CHANGES
ROUTE 4 SCHEDULE

As a result of a decision made last Friday to change the County’s Regional Transit Contractor, at the present time the City’s SLO Transit service has only one bus available to provide ‘tandem service’ to accommodate the large number of students using the system during morning peak hours (as opposed to two buses). To meet the needs with a single bus, it is necessary to change the departure time for one of the two buses which previously departed from the Route 4 Ramona stop at 7:48 a.m. Instead, effective immediately, buses will depart as follows:
- First Bus – 7:30 a.m.
- Second Bus – 7:48 a.m.

To take the pressure off the 7:48 bus, students are encouraged to use the 7:30 a.m. bus, if possible. The earlier departure time is necessary in order for the “tandem bus” to complete Route 4 and be available at City Hall for the two Route 1 tandem runs at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. If you have any questions, please call 549-7123. We apologize for any inconvenience which may have been caused by this abrupt change.
Sports Calendar

Friday, February 9

• Men's Basketball — The men will travel to UC Riverside to take on the Highlanders, who sport a 6-2 conference mark.
• Softball — The women will be in Sacramento on Friday to take on the Hornets in the second game of a four-game road swing.
• Gymnastics — The lady gymnasts will be in Berkeley on Friday to compete against Division I UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara and Boise State.

Saturday, February 10

• Men's Basketball — The men will head into Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday. The last CCAA win for the Mustangs was against the Broncos at home, 106-94. Pomona is 2-4 in CCAA action.
• Women's Basketball — The women will also face off against the Broncos. The lady Broncos are on top of the CCAA with a perfect 7-0 conference mark, while the Mustangs will carry a 2-3 conference record into the weekend.
• Baseball — The defending national champions will play their home opener against San Francisco State. The doubleheader will begin at noon at Sinsheimer Stadium.
• Women's Basketball — The women will also face off against the Broncos. The lady Broncos are on top of the CCAA with a perfect 7-0 conference mark, while the Mustangs will carry a 2-3 conference record into the weekend.

Sunday, February 11

• Baseball — The team will close out the weekend with another game against San Francisco State. Game time is 1 p.m. at Sinsheimer Stadium.
• Softball — The women will close out their road trip with a game against CSU Hayward.
• Men's Tennis — The men will be on the road this Sunday to take on CSU Bakersfield in a CCAA match. Cal Poly is 1-0 in league play.
• Women's Tennis — The women will open CCAA play at home against Cal Poly Pomona. The match begins at 11 a.m. at Mott Gym.
• Women's Volleyball — The women will take on Santa Clara. The game begins at 10:30 a.m. in Mott Gym.
• Ultimate Frisbee — The Cal Poly ultimate frisbee club will take on UC Santa Barbara. The scrimmage will begin at 11:00 a.m. in Mustang Stadium.
Palm Street Parking Structure Art Project

The City of San Luis Obispo is seeking artists from San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Monterey Counties to submit proposals for a mural or sculpture for the south wall of the Palm Street Parking Structure. The Palm Street Parking structure is located at 842 Palm Street, between Monro and Chorro Streets, in the City of San Luis Obispo. The parking structure is to be completed by March 1, 1990. Additional information and Request for Proposals can be obtained by contacting Debbi Hossli at (805) 549-7123.

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STUDIES
From page 1
1. He said rather than revise an old plan, new plans are always being created every five- to-ten years.

"Personally I'm impatient ..., there are way too many planning studies," Romero said. "They plan us to death."

Dunn is concerned that after paying to conduct "studies galore," nothing is being done with them. He said that professionals do not need to be hired to gather information, feed it into a computer and come up with an evaluation.

He suggested the council use "professors" instead of "consultants." He said that professionals do not need to be hired to gather information, feed it into a computer and come up with an evaluation.

He suggested the council use See STUDIES, page 6

ASSEMBLY
From page 1
1. From page 1 include the sick needing proper medical care, an oversized middle class needing a tax break, while the rich are being under-taxed, the homeless needing shelter, and workers needing adequate wages.

Lybarger also includes "children who need better child care and better education, and better protection." A second area of concern is the environment, which includes land, resources, animals and recreational facilities.

"We're all disadvantaged that those things are being destroyed for us," he said.

According to Lybarger, a third concern is a disadvantaged electorate. "We don't have a working member in the assembly in Sacramento," he said.

Lybarger said he wants a government of the people and "we're the people.

"We should have somebody in Sacramento who represents us, and, by golly, I am one of those people to represent you," he said.

Lybarger is confident he will win against Seastrand in primary elections on June 5. Seastrand and running for a fifth term in office.

"Eric Sease, clean out your desk, we're coming," Lybarger said.

FROM PAGE 1
Rec Sports will implement a new light card system that will ensure proper usage of the courts by students, faculty and staff. Under the current system, too many people have easily obtained light cards that enable them to use the courts without authorization, said Ellen Sanders, chairperson of ASI’s Board of Directors. “People go to Rec Sports and check out a light card,” said Sanders. “They say they lost it and pay the $5 fee. Then they keep the card so they can play free for the rest of the quarter.”

“One could guess there are tons of light cards out there in the community, and the system hasn’t been recorded for 10 to 15 years,” said Marci Snodgrass, Recreational Sports Coordinator. “Under the new system we’ll re-key everything so all the old cards will be null and void.”

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