Voyeur 54, No. 141

in the Persian Gulf

number of U.S. troops in the
Saudi Arabia on Aug. 8. Al­
warplanes were deployed to
around Iraq.

and tightened an economic,
immediately deploy ground
Arabia's King Fahd allowed U.S.
troops to the area until they were
pressured over the inva­
blishes in Middle Eastern af­
more oil," said John Snetsinger,

oil prices between Kuwait and
caused friction.

analyze the crisis
permits to enter a country in

permitted to enter a country in

The invasion of Kuwait is a
power play by Iraq to control
for an ornamental horticulture class.

Iraq erupted into an invasion of

In addition to the response by

AIDS, many may feel there is
no defense. But there is a
defense — education and
knowledge of the epidemic.

names Quilt brings message
about AIDS to SLO County

By Molly Cox

There have been 92 known
AIDS cases in San Luis Obispo County, according to a
county health worker. Close to
of these have died from
AIDS, and the numbers will
only continue to increase.

With no known cure for
AIDS, many may feel there is
no defense. But there is a
defense — education and
knowledge of the epidemic.

San Francisco resident Clev
Jones hand-painted the name of
his friend who had died of
AIDS onto a piece of cloth the
size of his friend's grave
Single said. Soon after, others
joined in Jones' effort by ad­
nouncing panels to the quilt, and by
September 1987 there were
more than 200 panels.

See QUILT, page 12

A man views the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C., last year. The Names Project will
send 550 quilt panels to be displayed in the San Luis High School Gymnasium in October.

Two Poly professors
analyze the crisis
in the Persian Gulf

By Kenn Eastland

According to a recent Gallup
Poll, three out of every four
Americans approve of Bush's
decision to send troops to defend
Saudi Arabia against the Iraqi
attack. Nearly half (49 percent)
of those polled approve of leav­
ing U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia,
even if "the current situation
becomes a long, drawn-out
military conflict. Bush's approv­
al rating has increased 14 per­
cent since July.

in the response to the United States, the
United Nations has placed an economic
embargo against Iraq. Military
forces from countries including the
Soviet Union, England, France,
Canada, Egypt, Morocco
and Syria also have been
deployed either to Saudi Arabia
or to the Middle East region.

Despite this seemingly united
front, Snetsinger said it still
might not deter Iraqi leader
Saddam Hussein from taking
some sort of drastic action.

Hussein is a totalitarian dic­
tator, and the people there are
behind him ... blood for the na­
tion, that kind of thing," he said.

Who knows what is going to
happen on the battle fields there?" Iraqis have used gas on their
every people in the past and would
not hesitate to use it on (U.S.)
troops." Donald Hessell, another Cal
Poly history professor who
teaches classes on warfare and
Hussein miscalcualted the U.S.
reaction to his Kuwait invasion.

See MIDDLE EAST, page 4

Yosemite fires leave Poly group stranded

By Kenn Eastland

Eighteen Cal Poly students on a field
trip to Yosemite National Park last
Thursday were forced to stay on the valley
floor after firefighters closed all outgoing
and incoming roads due to fires caused by
lightning.

George Newell, a Cal Poly ornamental
horticulture lecturer and field trip super­
visor, and 18 students were visiting
Yosemite to talk to maintenance
management and examine the park land­
scape and greenscaping techniques for
an ornamental horticulture class.

So far, fires have burned about 22,000
acres of forest and have forced the closure
of the park. The fires are expected to be
completely contained by Friday, according to park
authorities.

"Lightning storms caused more than 15
fires last Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday," Park Ranger Kim Auffhäuser
said in a telephone interview. "Of the 15
fires, three got crazy, and two of those
fires closed highways 41, 120 and 160.

The fire engulfed the roads last Thurs­
day and kept approximately 10,000 park
visitors from leaving the park until Friday
morning, Auffhäuser said.

Newell said the road closure meant he
and his class had to sleep in their cars
under blankets provided for them by park
rangers, since their base camp and gear
were 35 miles south at a Bass Lake cam­
pground.

"We left San Luis Wednesday and made it
to Glacier Point (in Yosemite) through
Highway 41," Newell said. "After spend­
ing some time there, the class and I
headed back to Bass Lake.

By Thursday morning, fires had closed
Highway 41. Determined to go on with the
field trip and meet their scheduled ap­
pointments, the class convoyed around the
southern part of the park to the Highway
416 entrance, more than 50 miles out of
the way, said Dave George, one of the 18

students on the field trip.

However, upon arriving in the valley,
the class discovered some of their sched­
uled programs were cancelled because
park officials had to handle the fire pro­
blems, which had escalated, Newell said.

As the fire raged toward roads, outside
access was soon cut off, he said. Conse­
quently, there was a high demand for gro­
ceries sold at the park store.

"People were just reaching and grubbing," Newell said. "People were buying
fruit and not checking for defects like you
usually see. . . . It was interesting to see.

See YOSEMITE, page 10
Editorial

Campus needs new growth plan

Growth problems have proven to be a hot and controversial topic in the city and county of San Luis Obispo over the past several years. The Cal Poly administration and the City of San Luis Obispo have been starting to look at ways to plan for future growth on this campus. When I first moved onto campus, there were not that many new buildings. Now, however, there seems to be a new building every other month.

Since 1988, three major buildings have been constructed. These are the Student Services building, located east of the Campus Store; and the Student Services Building, located across the street from Mustang Stadium. Construction crews also recently have broken ground on a new faculty office building behind the Administration building.

More importantly, the campus is beginning to lose invaluable and irreplaceable open space. To make room for the new Faculty Office Building, a grove of eucalyptus trees older than this school had to be cut down. When the Performing Arts Center gets built, Cal Poly will lose the majority of the "WOW" lawn between the Campus Store and the Recreational Sports Center. The list of bandstand parking lots. In addition, an underestimation, Cal Poly architect Peter Phillips has said that it is "becoming more difficult to maintain open space" in light of continual growth on the campus.

All of this information does point out the need for a change in the way the administration and the Chancellor's Office approach future expansion at Cal Poly. What the administration and the Chancellor's Office must do is start working on comprehensive, long-range growth plans. One guideline for this plan should be that it extends 20 years or more into the future. When the Performing Arts Center gets built, Cal Poly will lose the majority of the "WOW" lawn between the Campus Store and the Recreational Sports Center. The list of bandstand parking lots. In addition, an underestimation, Cal Poly architect Peter Phillips has said that it is "becoming more difficult to maintain open space" in light of continual growth on the campus.

It's tough to plan for future needs, but to approach it by creating an "event" that will get everyone's attention and a "campaign" is not the answer. The powers that guide the future development of this campus should take a look back, re-examine their methods and make the necessary conceptual changes.

In a state where ethnic minorities are becoming the majority of the population, Cal Poly needs to be responsive to larger amounts of students coming from a variety of backgrounds.

By Monica Ortiz

Ethnic Studies helps provide education and understanding

She sat across from me at Deeny's one school night discussing the various reasons why a Mexican customer of the auto body shop she worked in never spoke Spanish to her, even though she had been working at the shop for six years. She wasn't a very quiet woman. I couldn't help but overhear her laugh about his accent, his clothes, the music he listened to and how low his car was to the ground.

"These people are all the same," she said as she concluded her story.

It has always struck me as sad that in 1990, there are still so many people who aren't willing to see ethnic minorities beyond the stereotypes. There are those who say that pre-judice no longer exists, but it does, and it still remains strong here at Cal Poly.

Pre-judice exists when people feel they must define themselves by their race and socialize with "their own kind." Prejudice exists when Mexican students who don't speak with distinct accents and who don't drive lowriders have to sit and listen to one woman's lack of education. It still exists today.

Policy students and faculty and staff a challenging view of the history, culture and the contemporary realities of ethnic people in our society. There are many other values in establishing an ethnic studies program. In a state where ethnic minorities are becoming the majority the population, Cal Poly needs to be responsive to larger amounts of students coming from a variety of backgrounds. It also has a responsibility to its ethnic students who have left Cal Poly listed as "cultural isolation" or "lack of cultural content" as their main reasons why they left this campus to go elsewhere. The Education Testing Service has reported that ethnic students would give minority students role models, faculty and administrators to talk to, adapting the university to meet the needs of these students. The Ethnic Studies Program given to President Warren Baker said, "It is very difficult for ethnic minority students to feel that they must always suspend their culture and beliefs the minute they set foot on campus, just because their culture and beliefs are not reflected here."

It's time for Cal Poly to catch up with the rest of the state. Ethnic studies is a way for all Cal Poly students, present and future, to learn and understand each other. I welcome the day where I no longer have to defend myself or my friends to their race or their culture. The only way we can come to an understanding is by educating each other, and that is exactly what ethnic studies is designed to do.

Monica Ortiz is a journalism senior. This is her second quarter writing for the Mustang.
Alcohol was sold to minor who may have been drunk

By Kim Jarrard

A Los Osos liquor store won a suit Wednesday brought against it by the family of a woman killed in a drunk driving accident.

The San Luis Obispo Superior Court jury decided in favor of Keely's Liquor, which was sued for selling alcohol to a minor who allegedly was intoxicated and who later caused a fatal accident.

Keely's fixed paying $800,000 in damages for a wrongful death.

The case was brought on by the survivors of Katherine Magee, 70, who was killed in a head-on car collision in Los Osos with Tongee Tomlinson in December 1988. Tomlinson, now 18, pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter a few months after the December 1988 accident.

Three other girls, Richelle DeJong, Ariana Spencer and Mabelle Owens were also in Tomlinson's car at the time of the accident.

The plaintiff claimed that Keely's Liquor sold a bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey to Tomlinson, even though she was a minor and appeared to be intoxicated at the time of the sale.

Under a California statute, liquor stores are liable even if they sell alcohol to someone he did not know they are of legal age, I offered expires: 9/1/90 |

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By Bridget Meaney

Suits were flaring at the San Luis Obispo City Council meeting Wednesday night.

A disagreement began when Councilmember Bill Roalman asked Mayor Ron Dunin for an explanation of an editorial that appeared in The County Telegram-Tribune Monday afternoon.

The editorial stated that Dunin was confused about the city's priorities. In the editorial, he was quoted as being critical of the city spending time and money on frivolous items such as bicycle paths and new street lights while problems such as the water shortage remain unsolved.

Roalman said he was concerned that Dunin was criticizing items such as bicycle paths and new street lights before the City Council's priorities. In the editorial with the mayor, but mainly editorialize (the article) as if the mayor supports it. I think the mayor is the victim, and the person holding the gun is George DeBord.

"I do resent the motion; I do resent Mr. Roalman bringing this to the council," Dunin said. "I am a very fuzzy." Roalman took this opportu-

nity to read aloud a portion of the editorial.

He then said, "I think it's unfair, and I think you (Dunin) owe us (the City Council) an apology."

Reiss said, "I think it's a pretty cheap shot (by George DeBord, the editor of the Telegram-Tribune) to start an editorial with the mayor, but mainly editorialize (the article) as if the mayor supports it. I think the mayor is the victim, and the person holding the gun is George DeBord."

"If I recognize a person, and I know they are of legal age, I would not sell them alcohol at the time of the sale."

The clerk who had been working at Keely's was estimated to be .136.

Tomlinson was driving back down the road from the Alamo. Where Tomlinson's blood alcohol content was tested 40 minutes after the accident, it was .117.

Tomlinson then testified she had three to four drinks of Jack Daniels at the dead-end street, where they parked to drink the alcohol.

"I don't remember anything very much," Tomlinson said of the drive to the Alamo. "It was very fuzzy."

Tomlinson then testified she had three to four drinks of Jack Daniels at the dead-end street, each drink equaling about three gulps. But she said these events were hazy to her.

She went to Keely's to buy the whiskey. However, none of the girls could remember who was holding the bottle of alcohol at the time of the sale.

The clerk who had been working at Keely's the evening the whiskey was purchased, Marvin Sanders, said he had sold alcohol to DeJong before.

"If I recognize a person, and I know they are of legal age, I would not sell them alcohol to someone he did not recognize," Sanders said during testimony last Thursday.

"My responsibility would be to refuse the sale of liquor to someone who seems intoxicated," he said.
Poly students help county's battle against economic crime

By Kim Jarrard

Staff writer

Cal Poly businesses out to swindle buyers and bad check writer beware.

In the Economic Crime Unit at the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse, Cal Poly students are learning about the laws designed to fight these crimes and how to help others stand up for their economic rights.

"The whole experience has been learning laws and provisions — what you can and can't do," said Connie Rees, a consumer adviser at the Economic Crime Unit and a political science senior.

Altogether, seven Cal Poly students or graduates work at the unit now to help take a bite out of economic crime. All of them started out at the crime unit doing internships.

Two students, home economics senior Jennifer Myers and political science senior Dan Stubbe, are interns.

Three others, Rees, political science senior Mary Hamblen and political science senior Sally Symons, are employed there either full- or part-time.

Cal Poly graduates Anthony Arriola and Gene Reyes also work at the Economic Crime Unit, but they will move on to other jobs in September, Hamblen said.

Rees said that her department is doing internships.

The Soviets are going through economic revitalization and can't afford to disturb that process. Also, the Soviets have all their oil in the Persian Gulf area," she said.

In spite of the oil reserves in the Middle East, the United States only receives a fraction of its oil from that region. "The U.S. gets only about 10 percent of its oil from the Middle East; the rest we get from Mexico and Venezuela," Snetsinger said.

And although Snetsinger does not see an immediate end to the crisis, he said the naval blockade blocking all products from leaving or entering Iraqi territory may provoke some sort of Iraqi response in the near future.

Snetsinger said this crisis will pass only "when Hussein is overthrown, and hopefully that will be from within his own country."

Even after the crisis passes, Snetsinger said he does not see U.S. troops or influences leaving the Middle East for a very long time. "This will be very good for America. This was not a mistake for our future," he said.

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From 1 to r) Jennifer Myers, Sally Symons, Economic Crime Unit Supervisor Leigh Lawrence, Mary Hamblen and Connie Rees help citizens and businesses fight economic crime.
Older student orientation being considered

Program will focus on needs of re-entry and transfer students

By Erika DiUs
Staff Writer

There is a need for an alternative to the Week of Welcome orientation for older students, which often is viewed as an orientation for freshmen, said a WOW board member.

Due to the recent increase in both transfer students coming to Cal Poly from other schools and re-entry students returning to Cal Poly after taking time off from school, this has become an issue, Adrene Kaiwi said.

While WOW is designed to accommodate all new Cal Poly students, some transfer and re-entry students feel too much older, out of place to participate, Kaiwi said.

"WOW is aimed at the new student to Cal Poly," said WOW counselor Jerry Wheeler. "For the new student to college, this has become an issue, Adrene Kaiwi said.

However, she also said that WOW primarily has been directed toward the freshmen students and emphasizes activities appropriate for that age and academic level.

Kaiwi said that the reason for this traditionally has been because there have been more freshmen, transfer or re-entry students. However, in the fall of 1989, there were more than 1,200 transfer students and just 1,996 transfer or re-entry students. However, in most of my experiences, transfer students will face at Cal Poly," she said.

"I didn't have a problem with it. I was a 22-year-old transfer student who went through WOW, and I loved it," said WOW counselor Jerry Wheeler, who went through WOW as a 22-year-old transfer student.

As for feeling too old next to the freshmen, Wheeler said that even though "you've been around and seen more things, (the WOW program) opens your eyes to try new things." WOW Counselor Mike Wall, a local resident who transferred from Cuesta, said WOW is a great orientation -- even for a local.

"It's just a personal thing," Wheeler said. "I had a problem with it. I was just here to have a good time, and I think that's what we need, to have a good time and enjoy it."

If any other programs are to follow the example set by Summer Institute and separate the different types of in-coming students, it will take a few years of planning before it happens, Kaiwi said.

"It is a large issue to address, and a lot of time will be needed to do so," she said.

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Summer Mustang Thursday, August 16, 1990
Students find class load won’t bring exemption from jury duty

By Kim Jarrard  Staff Writer

Being called for jury duty can be a dilemma for many students. A full load of classes and a job can make it difficult to take a day or more off and to go to the courthouse. But being a full-time student is not a valid reason to be excused from jury duty, according to Mary O’Donnell, jury services supervisor for San Luis Obispo County.

Many times, students will write on their jury summons form that they go to school full-time and then mail it back to the courthouse thinking they will be excused, O’Donnell said. When this happens, a postcard is mailed to the student asking him or her to call the court.

“That’s when we have to explain to them that a full-time student is not exempt,” she said.

When students call the court, they usually are given a new date to appear for jury duty, O’Donnell said.

Prospective jurors are randomly selected by computer from a pool of about 148,000 names. This pool, or source list, is derived from a list of names from the Department of Motor Vehicles and registered voters in San Luis Obispo County.

These people then are mailed their updated file to us yearly,” O’Donnell said.

These two lists are then merged into a master file at the courthouse. This file is used by the court to randomly select names from this master file, and summonses are mailed to these individuals.

If the date on the summons form to appear at the court is not suitable for a student, O’Donnell said it is possible to re-schedule for another day up to six months later.

Everybody is entitled to one deferment,” she said.

The court has two procedures for dealing with individuals who fail to appear for jury duty, said Larry Reiner, court administrator and jury commissioner for the San Luis Obispo Superior Court.

Either an individual is mailed a second summons with a new date to appear, or the court issues an order for the individual to explain why he or she cannot appear, Reiner said.

Under this procedure, the court can order the individual to appear on a particular date,” he said.

The court also can fine a person who fails to appear for jury duty up to $250, Reiner said.

“I got a jury summons, and I ignored it,” said Paula Kopecek, a student majoring in nutrition.

“I thought I remembered it, I had it last.”

Kopecek said she called the courthouse and discovered she hadn’t been summoned on a “no-show,” so she was rescheduled for another day.

Kopecek was at the courthouse for one day, and she said it was not too difficult for her to get the time off from work.

Usually a panel of 52 prospective jurors is summoned for each trial. At the courthouse, they are given a short orientation speech and then shown a video on the responsibilities of a juror.

Then potential jurors are questioned by a judge and by the prosecuting and defense attorneys. At this point, individuals can be excused from jury duty, O’Donnell said.

It’s usually a one-day service,” she said. “It doesn’t take weeks.”

O’Donnell said people who are selected for jury duty in SLO County can expect to work from one to five days.

The Economic Crime Unit, a branch of the District Attorney’s Office in the San Luis Obispo Courthouse, is four years old. It is divided into three parts — the bad check program, the small claims advisory and consumer fraud unit.

These bills ask people to send money in return for a phony good or service, Hamblen said.

“Often, people come into the unit who have already paid several hundred dollars to fraudulent businesses, the unit has managed to recover over $100,000 from these illegal practices by contacting the businesses and informing them of the laws they are violating,” she said.

These bills are taken over by the crime unit, and from there, a letter is sent to the bad check writer, Hamblen said.

The office, which is on the second floor of the courthouse, is usually busy, with more than 6,000 people coming through the doors of the unit for help each year. About half of those people are college students, Hamblen said.

In small claims advisory, “over one-half of the people we advise win,” she said, “and one-quarter of the people we don’t advise win.”

Sometimes it can be difficult working with people and their complaints, Rees said.

“The hardest thing is biting your tongue,” she said. “You get a lot of people complaining who don’t realize they are getting a public service.”

Most people at the unit start out as volunteers, said Economic Crime Unit Supervisor Leigh Lawrence.

“We couldn’t run the unit without them,” she said.
Students give blood on campus

By Mara Wildfeuer

Chumash Auditorium was filled with nurses, needles and blood on Tuesday. The Tri-Counties Blood Bank held a summer blood drive — one of many held throughout the year on campus.

Brooke Fuller, the donor resource spokesperson for the blood bank, said the need for blood is greater in the summer because more accidents occur when people are on vacation.

"It is also harder to schedule businesses and schools for blood drives because of vacations," Fuller said.

Approximately 20 people donated one pint of blood each. Turnout was lower than usual, according to Fuller.

The Tri-Counties Blood Bank branch in San Luis Obispo holds many on-campus drives during the school year, she said. Five drives are held in conjunction with the Student Health Adviso-

ry Council with one drive in each of the residence halls.

The biggest drive, Fuller said, is held during Greek Week. "Up to 100 donors a day come in during the Greek Week blood drive," she said.

Ed Stoeber, an electronic engineering senior, gave blood on Tuesday. Stoeber said he has donated blood before, but not for two years.

See BLOOD DRIVE, page 9

Higher education expert to discuss how Poly can meet needs of minorities

By Monica Ortiz

An expert on higher education for minority students will be visiting Cal Poly next Tuesday to discuss the increasing numbers of ethnic students in California and the programs Cal Poly should implement to fulfill their needs.

"California is already becoming a minority (dominated) state, and the largest pool of students will be from minorities," Dr. Roberto Haro, director of San Jose State's campus in Monterey, said in a telephone interview last Thursday. "Unless the institutions reach out to the minority students, they will not be able to reach enrollment stan-

dards.

Haro was invited to Cal Poly through the Ethnic Studies Coalition, which has been actively participating in the search for a visiting scholar who will help plan and develop an ethnic studies program at Cal Poly, said Luis Torres, an English professor and the adviser to the coalition.

"Haro is widely recognized among Chicanos and other minorities," Torres said. "He has a wide range of involvement in developing similar programs." Haro's presentation is intended especially for campus leaders such as deans, associate deans, department chairs, senior faculty and librarians, he said.

Haro's presentation is titled "Ethnic Students in California: Education: Implications for Cal Poly," This presentation will be held at President Baker's Conference Room (Administration building, room 400) on Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A second workshop on ethnic studies also will be presented on Tuesday for students, faculty and staff in University Union, room 220 at 2:20 p.m.

"It's an excellent opportunity to hear a very well-known and respected scholar," Torres said. "It's open to anyone interested in minority students, developing programs for minority students and how these programs can best be developed in Cal Poly."

Haro said, "Cal Poly has a much different set of concerns than the educational equity demands of 20 years ago. I'm here to bring up the questions: What do you need? What do you want, and how fast do you want to get these things?"

Haro said that the idea of an ethnic studies program needs to be detailed and developed to be fully understood.

"Are we talking about one class," Haro asked, "or are we going to make it a more integral part of a curriculum?"

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"Are we talking about one class," Haro asked, "or are we going to make it a more integral part of a curriculum?"

Haro was most recently the assistant chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley. He spent 15 years with the Berkeley campus as an ethnic studies lecturer and a co-developer of that campus's ethnic studies program. He spent 15 years with the Berkeley campus as an ethnic studies lecturer and a co-developer of that campus's ethnic studies program. He spent 15 years with the Berkeley campus as an ethnic studies lecturer and a co-developer of that campus's ethnic studies program. He spent 15 years with the Berkeley campus as an ethnic studies lecturer and a co-developer of that campus's ethnic studies program. He spent 15 years with the Berkeley campus as an ethnic studies lecturer and a co-developer of that campus's ethnic studies program. He spent 15 years with the Berkeley campus as an ethnic studies lecturer and a co-developer of that campus's ethnic studies program. He spent 15 years with the Berkeley campus as an ethnic studies lecturer and a co-developer of that campus's ethnic studies program.
Poly may not be ready for Diablo disaster

Many nuclear plan workers on campus haven’t been trained

By Kenn Easland

The San Luis Obispo County siren system will be tested this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Yet when the real sirens sound the warning of an emergency at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, many Cal Poly employees that are supposed to be trained for such a situation may not know what to do.

The sirens, which consist of a loud, steady blast lasting for three to five minutes, can be heard from Cayucos to Nipomo.

In addition to a countywide emergency program, Cal Poly has its own Nuclear Emergency Response Plan, which attempts to prepare members of the campus community for an emergency before it happens.

Diablo Canyon, located just 12 miles southeast of San Luis Obispo, is one of 110 nuclear power plants in the nation, said Susan Houghton, the public affairs representative for PG&E, which owns and operates Diablo.

A nuclear incident like the one at the Chernobyl plant in 1987 could not happen at Diablo, said Thomas Schell, the director of housing.

"With the turnover during the summer, we can't keep everyone trained, especially the coordinators of student development in the dorms," Bostrom said.

"It's not like a nuclear bomb like people think," he said. "There would be time to get those emergency workers who didn't have the training trained, so they could get people to radiation shelters."

Bostrom said that even though the resident advisors are on the emergency plan, they don't need to be trained because there would be enough time to train them between the notification of a radiological emergency at Diablo Canyon and the time the plume of radioactive materials reached Cal Poly.

The radioactive materials would take at least three hours to get to the Cal Poly campus, Bostrom said.

However, according to the university’s nuclear emergency plan, all emergency workers need to have four class hours of training.

Richard Brug, the campus director of Public Safety, is responsible for coordinating and maintaining emergency preparedness, Schell said.

Brug was not available for comment at press time.

Schell said he thought everyone on the Cal Poly nuclear emergency plan had been trained and was not aware of any emergency workers who were not.

At Diablo Canyon, as with all nuclear power plants, radioactive materials are formed in the nuclear reactor as a result of the fission process. Should plant safety equipment suffer multiple failures, radioactive material could escape into the environment, which constitutes a serious hazard to most forms of life.

After radioactive materials escape, wind and atmospheric diffusion would act to disperse the contaminant as it was carried from Diablo, Bostrom said.

"Lucky for us, the wind — 95 percent of the time — blows south, away from campus," he said.

Also, the process of radioactive decay would reduce airborne concentrations, Schell said.

He said, "The maximum length of time one would need to spend in the shelters would be about three days."

Cal Poly can protect more than 14,000 people in its primary shelters, or structures which provide the best protection against radiation, and another 11,000 in secondary shelters, Schell said.

Almost 8,000 people can find safety in radiation shelters located in buildings throughout campus that include Business Administration, Erhart Agriculture, Dexter, Kennedy Library, Music, English and Speech, Fisher Science, Administration and Physical Education.

Other primary shelters are located in the dorms or residence halls and hold more than 6,500 people. The halls with radiation shelters are: Yosemite, Sierra Madre, South Mountain and North Mountain.

The purpose of a shelter is to provide protection from harmful gamma and beta rays and from inhaling radioactive dust-like particles, Schell said.

Food and water are not kept in the shelters, but Schell said campus restaurants and campus water tanks could be used.

In 1985, due to nuclear threats by the Soviet Union, Cal Poly developed its nuclear emergency response plan outlining procedures for responding to radiological exposure in San Luis Obispo arising from a nuclear bomb.

After Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant came on line in 1985, university officials expanded their emergency plan to provide for a response to a possible Diablo disaster and revised the plan in 1986.

If there was an emergency, local broadcasting stations would give information and instructions. In SLO, the emergency stations are 920 AM and 1400 AM.
Campus recognized for meeting state energy conservation goals

By Deborah Holley

Cal Poly, in compliance with a California State University System mandate to reduce energy consumption, was recognized last month as one of only four campuses in the system to meet its energy conservation goals for last year.

"We are committed to meeting the mandated energy goals, and this is a significant achievement," said Douglas Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Administration. "But further conservation is going to be difficult to attain."

Gerard said he was referring to a five-year energy plan that requires all CSU campuses to reduce energy consumption 15 percent by 1992-93.

'We've already done all the easy, inexpensive things that we can do," he said, "and now we are going to have to look at more costly methods of conservation."

These methods would include increasing lighting and heating efficiency through modifications, Gerard said.

Norman F. Jacobson, the energy coordinator for Plant Operations, said that the university cut its energy consumption about 3.5 percent in 1989 from that of the previous year.

"We take conservation seriously," Jacobson said, "and we are going to reach our goals." Cal Poly currently has a utility budget of $3.5 to $4 million, he said.

Jacobson said that the conservation effort actually was begun by the campus back in 1973 when there was a nationwide energy crisis.

For the following decade, he said the campus was able to cut back energy consumption by 49 percent.

Then, in about 1985, energy costs decreased and there was a tendency by private and public sectors to be apathetic toward conservation.

"People would say, 'Energy prices are cheap, so why save?'" Jacobson said. "But on this campus we have always been extremely energy conscious, and now energy costs are escalating at an alarming rate."

Consequently, Jacobson said that more costly and difficult methods of conserving energy will have to be implemented.

Previous conservation programs included: installing occupancy sensors in classrooms to effectively maximize the heating and air conditioning systems, replacing all fluorescent lights with less expensive high or low pressure sodium bulbs or metal halide bulbs and installing reflective light fixtures that deflect more light downward, he said.

Unfortunately, trying to find ways to further conserve energy is expensive, Jacobson said, and the university has very little funding to do so.

"It makes it difficult to work on conservation efforts," he said. "But despite it all, we are doing it."

The custodial staff has been very helpful, the students in the dorms have been very conscious at all times, but we can take pride in what we've done so far.

"Everyone thinks it's news when a pipe breaks and water is running into the street," Jacobson said.

"They call and want to know why we are wasting water like that. But it's like running a little city, I think it's more critical to be aware of what we've accomplished and the ways we've saved," he said.

"I believe in operating the university efficiently so that we can accomplish our major charter, which is education," Jacobson said.

"It's part of our motto of excellence. We are managers for the taxpayer," he said of the university's energy conservation.

He also said that Cal Poly will have more students coming to the campus, and each year 150 new computers are installed — both of which affect energy consumption levels.

"We have to make up for these irregularities in our attempts to save energy," he said.

Gerard said a $600,000 grant from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. will help the university implement programs that will prove to be long-range energy savers.

"We return for the funding, Cal Poly will report results of its energy study to PG&E to be approved by the Public Utilities Commission."

Such projects will include centralized building controls, working with illumination and improving the boiler plant, Jacobson said.

"Everything we save translates into money put back into university operations," he said. "We need to be energy conscious at all times, but we can take pride in what we've done so far.

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BLOOD DRIVE

From page 7

"I saw the banners in the UU and had to come in and donate again," he said.

Steve White, a materials engineering major, said he felt guilty that he hadn't donated in years, so he decided to participate in the blood drive in Chumash.

Many people are apprehensive about giving blood because they are afraid it will hurt, Fuller said.

But the process of donating blood is simple and safe, she said. The process takes about an hour from initial registration to completion.

SPEAKER

From page 7

includes an ethnic studies requirement for graduation.

Haro also has served as director of research for the President's Cabinet Committee on the Opportunities for the Spanish Speaking in Washington, D.C.

In addition, his works have been widely published in the area of academic resources concerning ethnic minorities.

Haro said that his interest in Cal Poly is to transmit information to this campus about the establishment and development of ethnic studies programs on other campuses.

"I'd really like to help Cal Poly begin to look in the right direction of providing for the minority population," Haro said.

The preliminary health screening is fairly intense due to the AIDS epidemic, Fuller said.

Each donor's blood is tested for a hemoglobin count and certain diseases. The actual giving of blood takes about 10 minutes.

She said there are no restrictions on activities after the donor gives blood, and the cellular portion of blood is replaced within a few weeks.

Fuller stressed the importance of regular donation. The county blood bank operates as a life-saving organization and student participation in giving blood is crucial, she said.

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COUNCIL

From page 3

Council finally got down to business and heard from the Planning Commission regarding the General Plan Land Use Element Update. This update is the second of five planned study sessions.

The Planning Commission reviewed the city’s proposed vision statement, community goals and growth management plan.

The City Council members agreed with most of the draft. The next study session for the City Council and the Planning Commission will be on Aug. 28.

The City Council meeting then was adjourned to a closed session to discuss salary negotiations.

By Kara Wildfeuer
Summertime

A Cal Poly student was crowned Maid of San Luis Obispo County at the Mid-State Fair last week in Paso Robles.

Tracy Noland, a journalism freshman, beat 11 other contestants to win the 1990 pageant.

The first runner-up, Heather Morrison, is from Atascadero.

Noland said she was stunned and that at first it didn’t register that the judges were calling her name on Aug. 7, the day of the coronation.

The duties of the Maid of San Luis Obispo County are varied and last for one year.

Noland said she will spend every evening during the fair announcing the grandstand entertainment and making the rounds of all the major events at the Mid-State Fair.

“I got to meet George Burns and see George Strait,” she said Tuesday.

Noland said she probably will spend every day at the fair from about 4 p.m. to past 1 a.m. until the fair ends next weekend.

In addition to her duties, Noland said she and her court will attend parades in San Luis Obispo County and numerous speaking events.

It was the love of public speaking that got Noland interested in pageants. She said she competed in the Miss America pageant program in her hometown of Tulare, Calif.

“The Maid of San Luis Obispo is a great small pageant to get involved in,” Noland said.

Donna Kinney, the pageant’s director, said Noland is eligible to compete in the Miss CaliforniaMiss USA pageant as the representative of San Luis Obispo County.

Kinney said Noland won the talent and evening gown competitions of the Miss of America pageant and placed high in the interview and swim suit competitions, which gave her the winning edge.

Local businesses donated the prizes awarded to Noland and her court. Noland won a $1,000 savings bond, a gold and diamond watch, and numerous gift certificates to local shops and restaurants.

YOSEMITE

From page 1

"People (stuck in the valley) looked depressed," said Ed Dempsey, another student on the field trip.

Friday morning brought good news, Newell said. Park rangers told valley campers that roads were open and to leave "as soon as possible."

Park rangers reported the two larger fires were 40 percent contained and the other was 15 percent contained as of Wednesday.

More than 700 firefighters battled the blaze that held Yosemite visitors captive inside a valley with a mile tall wall, Newell said.

At press time, it was reported that there are about 3,000 firefighters who continue to fight the Yosemite valley fires.

Newell said he and his students on the field trip were not injured, but the experience did make an impression on them.

"It had students recalling this field trip for a long time," — Associated Press contributed to this article.
Coach's efforts, team record earn $1,500 for men's tennis

By Anthony Moir

The men's tennis coach at Cal Poly recently was awarded $1,500 for his tennis program by the Volvo Tennis Varsity Awards Program.

Kevin Platt performed more than 100 hours of community service and documented five news articles that mention his team, Platt said. From the applicants, five teams with the highest end-of-the-year rankings are given grants ranging from $100 to $1,500.

Platt said his community service included donating time to teams, helping on tournaments, summer camps and clinics. He also helped organize the Central Coast Tennis Council. Because his team was ranked first in Division II, he was given the top award, he said.

"It's a neat thing for us, and our budgets are so minimal, we would be idiotic not to apply for this award," he said. "I'm very happy that we won it."

He said he will use the money to supplement his existing budget, used mostly for traveling and food. Some of the money may go toward providing new equipment such as raquets and clothing, he said.

Tennis is a minor sport at Cal Poly because it is not a money-making sport, so the team does not have much money coming from the university, Platt said. Tennis is a good sport to have at Cal Poly because it doesn't cost much money to run, and the team does well.

The tennis team raises money through the hosting of camps, tournaments and clinics, and some money comes from private donations, Platt said.

The award is administered through the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, which publicizes college tennis and serves as an information source for rankings and competition results, said Joe Lynch, ITCA media coordinator.

During the tennis season, the ITCA publishes Division I rankings every two weeks, Division II four times a season and Division III three times, Lynch said.

Volvo awarded the varisty awards program as a way of encouraging coaches to get the community more involved in tennis and a way to have more people touched by tennis who wouldn't normally be involved in the sport, he said.

This is the first year the program has been in existence, Lynch said.

Apiculture conference has beekeepers buzzing

By Anthony Moir

The 13th annual Western Apiculture Society conference has filled the campus with more than 200 beekeeper enthusiasts this week.

The conference began Tuesday at Cal Poly and continues through Friday, with workshops, lectures and exhibits to educate and discuss the latest advancements in beekeeping, breeding bees resistant to parasites and disease, and dealing with bee losses due to pesticide use. Platt, said Mark Shelton, WAS president and a faculty member of Cal Poly's crop science department.

WAS, formed in 1978, represents the 11 Western states and two Canadian provinces with more than 325 members, Shelton said.

Most of the attending members are hobby beekeepers, defined by the United States Department of Agriculture as anyone who owns less than 20 hives, said Shelton, one of the state beekeepers. Each hive contains between 30,000 and 100,000 bees in a season.

Shelton said many of the hobby beekeepers live in cities and keep their hives in rural areas.

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**BEES**

From page 11

areas. The hive owners will make arrangements with landowners to put the bees on the land, usually in exchange for honey.

Sometimes a hive will stay in a certain place, or will be moved from place to place, he said. If it stays in a close enough area, the beehive will simply return to the same place.

Cal Poly has three apiaries (a colony or grouping of hives used to produce honey), which will be shown in some of the demonstrations. The honey produced in these apiaries is sold on campus and at William's Broiler Markets. Jelton said the apiaries are run by the crop science unit for classes and beekeeping projects.

Thomas MANCEY from Sparks, Nev., is the owner of 400 hives. He said he enjoys attending the conferences because of the chance to learn the latest techniques and information, see friends and also to have a good time.

He said the last conference was held in San Francisco. Future conferences will be held at Logan, Utah, in 1991 and Corvallis, Ore., in 1992.

People have been taking honey from these hives, he said. Bees have been kept in the modern sense (in man-made) hives since 1850.

**QUILT**

From page 1

Today there are more than 14,000 panels representing people from around the world, he said. Combined, they would cover more than nine football fields, symbolizing a fraction of the more than 50,000 people who have died from AIDS in this country alone.

People working on the Names Project have three goals, Single said. The first is to help people visualize the human dimension of the AIDS epidemic, to show every person who died from AIDS was a unique and important individual.

The second is to provide a creative means of expressing grief and loss that will help overcome the grief of AIDS. The third is to give AIDS survivors (that) I could have two years to live, Fowler said.

"I have to decide if I want to do gymnastics and how important it is," Fowler said. She also said she likes San Luis Obispo but did not know if she would want to go there. "My friends," Fowler said. "I've been doing gymnastics for a long time, and it's really hard to know that I would have to go find another coach, which makes it hard for him to leave.

Although the team is now without a coach — and maybe a season if the program is cancelled — at this time there has not been a search for a new coach, McNeil said. ("The) gymnastics program has been underfunded for years, and the issue is not the budget, but the entire athletics program is being affected by the university in terms of what the university can afford.

There has been talk that many of the Cal Poly gymnasts are thinking of following their coach to UCSB. Rivers said a few of the girls have gone down to look at the school, but they are still debating whether or not to transfer schools.

Don Fowler, a member of the team who will be a physical education junior next year, said she has been out "Hedgehog" changing schools.

"It's a really hard choice for everyone," Fowler said. "I've been doing gymnastics for a long time, and it's really hard to know that I would have to go find another coach, which makes it hard for him to leave.

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