Activists attempt recall drive to oust Pinard, Rappa, Reiss

By Amy Reardon

An organization called Citizens for Sensible Priorities is trying to recall three members of the San Luis Obispo City Council.

Richie Ray Walker calls himself the spearhead of the petition to recall council members Peg Pinard, Penny Rappa and Jerry Reiss. Walker said the main reasons for the recall are water rationing and the increase of city water, sewer and garbage rates.

Walker also said the council is not in touch with the community or Cal Poly, and it "in-suits the intelligence of its constituents."

Pinard said, "I don't think it (the recall effort) is going to go anywhere." She said the voters need to look at who the petition is coming from. "Isn't it See REGCALL, page 8

By Kelli Martin

Backstage Pizza has successful grand opening at new location, downstairs in the U.U. plaza.

The mouth-watering smells of bubbling pepperoni and cheese seem to be doing more than simply tempting the mouths of Cal Poly. At least that is what figures are showing at the newly reopened Backstage Pizza.

Jeanette Kimball is Union Food Service Supervisor. She said Backstage Pizza did 50 percent better in its new location, downstairs in the U.U. plaza.

"Actually, we did expect it (the turnout), and were ready," Kimball said. "But people have been really understanding and tolerant of us if things aren't completely smooth."

In fact, renovations are still being made in its new location, which had housed the old Burger Bar and Mustang Lounge. Substantial seating has been provided, but decorations and wall hangings are still needed and the black Backstage Pizza awning needs to be relocated, Kimball said.

A 36-item salad bar, which is the first of its kind to be open to the public, as it did on its first day of business Tuesday, its first day of business.

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Today's weather...
Variable clouds.

Highs: upper 50s to 60s
Lows: low 40s

variable winds 15 mph
3 ft. seas, 7 ft. sw swells
There once was a clown named Georgio. With him in charge, the fun a U.S. clown with the show got in his way. He threw a pie at anyone who decided not to budge, just stay. So Georgio asked his subjects to help maintain his ground. Nobody allowed him to stand up to the King of Clowns. So he gathered the young, arming each with a pie. To face Sandy's army under the open sky.

Georgio was big, his army was strong. But he couldn't tell right from wrong. So on one faithful day the armies met. Since then, the sun has never set.

The fighting went on hour after hour. But the mood of the patrons began to sour. Did Georgio know? Clowns are only a small part of the show.

Before the King of Clowns, I did kneel, Down on my knees to give my appeal. Speaking with an air of apprehension, "Georgio," I said, "I must voice my dissection."

"Before I get dragged into this fight of disadvantage, I must say, no one wants pie on their face." But this clown got angry, this clown got mad. "I'm not a wimp," he screamed, then he became sad.

Calm now be questioned, "What does a clown have to do. To prove he is really a man then Americans should know."

My friend Sununu and others did kneel, To fight for injustice, to fight for lies.

"No, no," I said, "you have it all wrong." Clarifying the point, making my argument strong, "Clowns are not men," I explained, "Just idiots with half a brain."

 Didn't this clown know all along, That the show must go on? And that he was just in the way.

Whether you watch the pro-Operation Desert Storm demonstrators on CNN, drive past the houses of supporters of the war or merely walk through a parking lot on this conservative campus, you will see the American flag, the symbol of our freedom and democracy, being used as a symbol of their support for the war.

It seems that the majority of people in this country have taken to wrapping themselves in the flag to justify the killing of thousands of innocent people. Then they look down from their pedestal and criticize those of us who oppose the war as being un-American. Yet it is not America or its brave men and women poised to die in the Middle East that we oppose. It is the policy of war used by the Bush Administration.

George Bush is not America. He is simply its current spokesman, and he is as subject to bad judgment as any of us. George Bush is merely one man, whom the majority of Americans thought was better qualified to act as head of state than Michael Dakakas. Being opposed to the policy created by this man is not the same as being against America, just as supporting his policy is not the same as "supporting the troops."

The greatest way I can think of to support our troops is to oppose their death.

That doesn't mean I feel they should refuse to fight or even to take my feelings on the war into account. They are simply being good soldiers and following the orders of their commander-in-chief. It is up to us, the people, to pass judgment on that order and decide whether this cause is worth dying for. But in order to do this, we must cut through the propaganda, flag-waving and emotional appeals and actually get to the central truth of the matter at hand.

Bringing troops back alive is truest form of support

By Steve Jones

Whether you watch the pro-Operation Desert Storm demonstrators on CNN, drive past the houses of supporters of the war or merely walk through a parking lot on this conservative campus, you will see the American flag, the symbol of our freedom and democracy, being used as a symbol of their support for the war.

"Our position is not to change the regime in the Middle East or to interfere in the internal affairs of Iraq," Egypt's Deputy Foreign Minister Boutros Boutros Ghali said this week. "We cannot obtain the liberation of Kuwait without confronting the Iraqi forces, but we are not interested in seeing the destruction of those forces."

Already we have gone over and above the U.N. resolution by, as President Bush put it, "putting Saddam Hussein out of the nuclear bomb building business." This was perhaps a justifiable action, but it does support the idea that we are there to destroy a sovereign nation, rather than to liberate one.

If you support this war for the reasons set out in the U.S.-sponsored, United Nations resolution, you must truthfully be able to say that removing the Emir of Kuwait to their thrones is worth sacrificing the lives of thousands of young Americans.

If you can agree with this statement, then your support for the war is justified and you should feel confident that you are following your conscience. I will disagree with you, but I will respect your views.

So if you support the U.S. policy in the Middle East because you think Saddam must be destroyed, or because you want to support our troops, or because you think criticizing our government is un-American, or because "we might as well finish what we started," then you are making your decision based on emotions or spookily but not the reasons originally set forth by our country and the United Nations.

As with the issue of slavery in this country, the majority of the people supporting something doesn't mean it's right. If you set aside the emotions of the issue and simply compare the reasons for the war with the human and financial costs of the war, I would pray that you would see this policy as morally wrong. As Martin Luther King Jr. once said, it is not only our right, but our duty as members of this society to stand up against unjust policies like this one and say, "This war is wrong and we will not support it."

By Steve Jones
Allied troops reclaim Khafji in 2-day battle
KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied troops retook Khafji from an Iraqi invading force today, ending a series of battles for the abandoned coastal town that extended over a day and a half, Saudi officials said.

But Marines involved in the fighting warned that some Iraqi troops may still be hiding in Khafji and dangerous door-to-door searching was needed to ferret them out.

Earlier today, a spokesman for the joint military command announced the Saudi border town had been "completely liberated." He said a "large number" of Iraqis were taken prisoner and a large part of their tanks and equipment destroyed.

The announcement came hours after U.S. Marines had said most of the city was recaptured, and that a final assault by Saudi forces — backed up by dozens of tanks and armored vehicles from Qatar, as well as U.S. Marine artillery — was being made to remove a lingering Iraqi presence.

There were no immediate reports of allied casualties in the city, which is eight miles from the Kuwaiti border.

Although reporters in Khafji saw Marines involved in the fighting, the U.S. military spokesman in Riyadh said it was Saudi and other allied forces involved in the city.

"Saudi forces have retaken and secured the city," said Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens FY. He said U.S. forces had provided air support, "but the action was a coalition action without ground U.S. troop involvement."

He also said two U.S. soldiers — a man and a woman — apparently were missing. But he said they were not involved in the ground fighting. Baghdad claimed in a communique that it had taken a number of U.S. men's and female soldiers prisoner.

Iraqi aide seeks return of warplanes from Iran
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A senior aide to Saddam Hussein and a French Foreign Ministry official involved in talks on the Persian Gulf War, Iran's official media reported.

Tehran radio identified the Iraqi official as the deputy prime minister, Saddam See WORLD, page 5.

Smoking deaths rise to 400,000 annually
ATLANTA (AP) — More Americans are quitting smoking, and more are dying — now more than 400,000 a year — as the habits of the 1950s and '60s take an increasing toll, federal health officials said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that 434,175 Americans died from smoking in 1988, up 11 percent from the 390,000 deaths attributed to smoking in a 1985 study.

Those numbers reflect a steady, deadly trend, CDC researchers said. Back in 1963, the calculated toll from smoking deaths was 188,000.

"The problem is, we are now paying for what happened 20, 30 years ago, when large numbers of people smoked in large amounts," said Dr. William Roper, director of the Atlanta-based CDC.

"Even though the percentage of Americans now smoking is lower than in the past, the burden of the past practice is coming clear."

That burden includes more than 100,000 annual deaths from lung cancer, the leading cause of smoking-related deaths, Roper noted. The CDC reported 111,985 smoking-related lung cancer deaths for 1988, up from 106,000 in 1985 and 88,180 in 1965.

"It takes 10, 20 years for the cancer caused by smoking to result," he said.

Astronomer to make road map to the stars
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sometime in the next 10 years, Jim Gunn plans on putting the universe in a desk drawer.

An astronomer at Princeton University, Gunn seeks to calibrate the stars and design the gizmos for the Digital Sky Survey, the biggest and most comprehensive road map of the universe ever attempted.

Eventually, astronomers will have mapped about 1 million galaxies (The universe has at least 250 million, as well as 100,000 quasars — extraordinarily bright objects whose light streams from the dawn of the universe 10 billion to 20 billion years ago.

Gunn anticipates the map will fit on

Judge OKs new rules about political asylum
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Deporation of as many as 500,000 refugees from war-torn El Salvador and Guatemala was blacked Thursday to allow them to seek political asylum under new standards approved by a federal judge in a historic settlement.

The Bush administration and refugee groups agreed in December to resolve a suit filed in 1985 that accused the federal government of using "irrational and illogical political considerations to routinely deny asylum claims by Salvadorans and Guatemalans.

Since 1985, lawyers for the refugees said, less than 3 percent of Salvadoran applicants and less than 2 percent of Guatemalans were granted asylum by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, while applicants from Communist countries were approved at far higher rates.

The settlement includes a statement by the government that neither foreign policy nor "the government's opinion of political or ideological beliefs of the applicant" is a proper consideration in an asylum case. The role of State Department recommendations in asylum cases will be restricted.

The INS will reconsider all cases of Salvadorans and Guatemalans whose asylum claims have been rejected since 1980 but who have not yet been deported.

Man who spread AIDS fights assault charges
VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A man charged with assault for allegedly spreading the AIDS virus through sex with a woman who gave birth to an AIDS-infected baby challenged his indictment on grounds that he broke no state law.

Attorney Robert M. Sanger, who filed the dent for use of California's assault laws in this unusual case.

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Attorney Robert M. Sanger, who filed the charges against Crother, 45, said his legal research shows no prece- dent for use of California's assault laws in an unusual case.

A Ventura County grand jury indicted Crother, a 45-year-old unemployed carpenter on 15 counts of assault with a deadly weapon, one for each of the sexual acts he allegedly committed.

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Residents unite to improve SLO

Residents for Quality Neighborhoods encourage compatible living between students and long-time residents.

By Joe Tarica

About three years ago, 27-year San Luis Obispo resident Dotty Conner began to notice some significant changes within the neighborhoods in her hometown. The quiet residential areas were increasingly falling prey to problems resulting from high population density: inadequate parking, lowered property values and, in general, diminished neighborhood quality.

In response to these trends, Conner took action to alert the community to the problem, forming the organization Residents for Quality Neighborhoods to spearhead the campaign.

"Back in December of 1988," Conner said, "the density problem in and around our neighborhood particularly was getting to the point where we were losing the quality of our neighborhood."

"Word got out that we were talking about it, and we soon discovered that it was not just around our area that was having a problem. It was city-wide." In October 1989, the city responded, enacting the high occupancy residential use regulations for San Luis Obispo's single-family (R1 and R2) zones.

The new regulations were aimed mainly at student-rented houses. Other requirements regarded subjects such as parking, bathroom capacity and amount of floor space per adult occupant. All regulations are dealt with on a complaint basis. Although some students felt the regulations were forcing them out of their homes, Bryn said that was not their intention.

"There are a lot of places out there that are simply not safe to live in," Conner said. "If you can talk about it, some of the tension can be relieved." By talking, people will be able to alleviate emotional stresses of war and to learn to cope with this emotional crisis.

"I think the war is affecting people emotionally whether they acknowledge it or not," health educator Donna Darmody said. "If you can talk about it, some of the tension can be relieved."

Meetings will be held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. downstair in the Health Center and are open to all Cal Poly students. The group will be co-facilitated by the lifestyle wellness health educators and Jim Aiken, associate director of counseling and testing at Cal Poly.

As the process continues, Conner said her organization will act as a watchdog to insure the ordinance's success for everybody. She has her goal of a better place to live in San Luis Obispo.

For Conner, the ordinance has helped raise the awareness of the neighborhood's quality, while also improving overall safety.

By Karla Hale

In addition to midterm, class projects and term papers, Cal Poly students have another worry on their minds this quarter.

Student Affairs is offering a student support group, called Operation Student Support, to allow students to express their emotional concerns about the war and to learn to cope with this emotional crisis.

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The new regulations were aimed mainly at student-rented houses. Other requirements regarded subjects such as parking, bathroom capacity and amount of floor space per adult occupant. All regulations are dealt with on a complaint basis. Although some students felt the regulations were forcing them out of their homes, Bryn said that was not their intention.

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Student Affairs is offering a student support group, called
PIZZA

From page 1

February, she said.
Currently, garlic bread and garlic-cheese bread are also available.

"It's not finished yet, and the minor-major touch-ups will make a big difference," said Kimball.
Kimball attributed the in­
crease in business to the new
head speakers provide music, but
different forms of entertainment
are expected in the future.
Funding is provided mainly
by Cal Poly Foundation and a
portion by ASI.
"I would like to congratulate
the Union Executive Committee
(UEC) and the Foundation Food
services on the opening of Back­
stage Pizza," said ASI Executive
director Roger Conway at Wed­
nesday night's ALL meeting.
ASI's programs board is
responsible for booking enter­
tainment for the stage in Back­
stage Pizza.
"It (the stage) can't be used
for political or religious speech,
its not a free-speech area. What
we hope to have is like an
amateur night and different
bands to play," said Kimball.
Backstage Pizza is now open
Monday through Saturday from
10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays,
12 to 11 p.m.
Free delivery is available for
on-campus locations, and a 10
percent discount is given to all
student clubs when they pur­
chase pizza.

WORLD

From page 3

Hamadi.

The broadcast noted Hamadi's
visit followed Iran's declaration
that it would send back Iraqi
aircraft that have landed in Iran.
Tehran says 16 Iraqi
warplanes have flown to Iran
and that more than 50
airplanes will follow.
The alli­
ered states also have flown to
Iraq.

Iran has said it will remain
neutral in the conflict between
the Gulf states and its former
war foe, Iraq. Iran has said it
would im­
one of the 28 na­
tions contributing soldiers to a
500,000-strong, U.S.-led coalition
arrayed against Iraq. It is among
den nations that have been
involved in the air campaign against
Iraq that began Jan. 17.

After the fall of the Islamic
Republic, which was formed in
1989-88, has deployed both the
invasion of Kuwait and the foreign
military intervention in the
region.

Also arriving in Iran today
was Francois Schett, secretary
general of the French Foreign
Ministry.
France is one of the 28 na­
tions contributing soldiers to a
500,000-strong, U.S.-led coalition
arrayed against Iraq. It is among
a dozen nations that have been
involved in the air campaign against
Iraq that began Jan. 17.

Officials from Algeria and
Yemen also were expected in Iran
today, Iran's Islamic Republic
News Agency reported. The two
Arab countries back Iraq.

It was Hamadi's second visit to
Iran since August, but the
first since the war began.

In addition to his governmen­
tial visit, Hamadi is a member of
Iraq's five-man ruling Revolu­
tionary Command Council,
which is chaired by Saddam.

In an arrival statement,
Hamadi said that regardless of
the casualties Iraq might incur,
"we would never bow to colonial domination."

NATION

From page 3

about 100 laser discs, similar to
stereo compact discs, though
computer technology may change
in the coming decade.

"So the whole idea is to have
this universe that you could put
in a desk drawer," Guinn said in
an interview in his cluttered of­
fice, where posters of Verdi
opera hang next to stellar-galac­
tic graphs. "We'd like to do it
cheaply enough so that every
working professional astronomer
can have a copy."

At a cost of $20 million, in­
cluding $15 million to build a
telescope, it is cheap when con­
pared with multimillion-dollar
projects like the Hubble tele­
scope or the superconducting
super collider.

CASH IN
ON GOOD GRADES.

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also pay off with leadership experience and other
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gineering, Mathematics, or Military field.

- Join the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.
"The Army Career of a Lifetime."""
Students get 'experience of a lifetime' studying abroad

CSU's International Program has ties to 16 countries.

By Amy Reardon

Lisa Buszkowski came back from Europe and the United Kingdom feeling like she had been in the middle of history in the making.

Last Farm, back from a year in Taiwan, said there were more to see there compared to the Taiwanese culture.

Chrisy Ballard got a fresh perspective in Spain on the political and social changes that swept Europe last year.

Dan Schalit found that the poorest people in Egypt would feel so uncomfortable being rich as we Americans would feel being poor.

These students spent last year studying abroad through the California State University International Program (IP).

All four agreed they each had an "incredible experience of a lifetime."

They spoke with genuine enthusiasm of what it was like to live in another culture and how the experiences and discoveries changed their lives.

"I wouldn't trade last year for anything," said architecture senior Dan Schalit, who spent the year studying in Italy. "It was the last year of my life."

Through living and studying in a foreign country, for a year, Schalit said, "I learned more about myself than anything else. I learned who I am, what I want to do, and how the experiences and discoveries changed my life."

Cost-of-living prices are higher or lower than at Cal Poly, depending on the country for a year at Cal Poly.

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"I learned the language. But that never would have worked without being there."

In another class, Schalit's professor was from Vinci, Italy (as in Leonardo Da Vinci). Schalit said learning from someone who was so proud of his background gave him a much deeper understanding of the culture than he could have ever picked up through books. "I want to leave you free to go out and explore." Getting to see three different countries in three afternoons, trying to converse in three different languages, being lost in the middle of a foreign country and having strangers stop to help you on your way or even take you into their home, were experiences Schalit considered as the real education. He took out loans so he would do a lot of traveling. "Traveling was the greatest financial burden," said Schalit.)

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Cost-of-living prices are higher or lower than at Cal Poly, depending on the country for a year at Cal Poly.

"I learned the language. But that never would have worked without being there."

In another class, Schalit's professor was from Vinci, Italy (as in Leonardo Da Vinci). Schalit said learning from someone who was so proud of his background gave him a much deeper understanding of the culture than he could have ever picked up through books. "I want to leave you free to go out and explore." Getting to see three different countries in three afternoons, trying to converse in three different languages, being lost in the middle of a foreign country and having strangers stop to help you on your way or even take you into their home, were experiences Schalit considered as the real education. He took out loans so he would do a lot of traveling. "Traveling was the greatest financial burden," said Schalit. Tuition prices, however, are close to the cost of tuition for a year at Cal Poly.

Tuition prices, however, are close to the cost of tuition for a year at Cal Poly.
In each passing year, I get a special understanding of the awful responsibilities of the President of the United States, especially in times like this," McBride said.

McBride recited what many in Bush's cabinet had advised before U.S. military action in the Gulf. Their audience had told Bush that the sanctions on Iraq would take a tremendous amount of time. One close ad­viser told Bush that it was likely that Hussein would try to make this conflict into Israel vs. Arab or Muslim vs. Non-Muslim war. Her public opinion adviser told him that the public wanted a quick and decisive war and nothing else would be tolerated.

Bush, however, says and believes everything we hear, we become shortsighted, and we deserve everything that happens to us," she said.

"It is important to make dis­tinctions not only to listen to Bush but also to watch what he does. It is important to make dis­tinc­tions between explanations and rationalizations. Bush said that it was not a war of morality or oil, but a war "in which your friends are being asked to die for a new world order," McBride said.

Political science professor Richard Kranzdorf said that this "new world order" was the most depressing result of the Gulf War. "About a year ago, I thought... that maybe the world would settle conflicts without going to war," Kranzdorf said. "Now with the Gulf and the Middle East cracking down in Tsaa-Neen, China, and the kind of input Bush received from his closest ad­visers, I'm not sure," he said.

Kranzdorf stood at the microscope testing both a yellow­-arm band, supporting U.S. troops in the Gulf, and a black arm band, denouncing the war itself. The two are not antithetical," Kranzdorf said.

Kranzdorf believed that the war is foolish and wrong because it is war. "It is promoting scapegoating and terrorism throughout the world," Krainzdorf said. "People like me are not sure and why many are skeptical about it,"

"The real meaning of quality, successful people," said one person. "It’s not the real meaning of quality, it’s not the real meaning of successful people," the same person said.

"Our college is looking for students to participate in a survey on the role of the media in the war and is promoting scapegoating and terrorism throughout the world," the same person said. "People like me are not sure and why many are skeptical about it."

"If a person is looking for students to participate in a survey on the role of the media in the war and is promoting scapegoating and terrorism throughout the world, it’s not the real meaning of quality, it’s not the real meaning of successful people," the same person said.

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From page 7 coverage.

Pronoun "your" best come
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From page 6
give a different perspective on things than you would in the U.S.

Human development senior Lani Farm who spent the year in Taiwan agreed. "I could really understand how the Taiwanese felt about different issues.

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