Baker house gets new fence
President says he needs $10,000 addition for privacy

Except for a small section covered with boards, President Baker's new fence has been finished.

Michael Sheats
Staff Writer

Facility Services has completed construction on a $10,000 backyard fence at President Warren Baker's campus home.

"We could have put a cheaper fence up, but we need to make sure it lasts and we don't have to come back," said Ed Naretto, director of Facility Services. "That original fence had probably been there 25 or 30 years."

Naretto said the new fence, which is almost complete, was actually built out in front of the old fence which began falling down late in spring quarter. He said 30 extra feet of fence were added in order to surround an electrical box and keep the Bakers' dog from getting out.

President Baker said the original fence required a lot of maintenance so both he and family) have," Baker said. "We're required to live here, but we're not required to give up our privacy." According to Bob Puttes, assistant director of Facility Services, there is no formal process in order for improvements to be made on the Baker home. If the Bakers or someone in Facility Services feels an addition or improvement needs to be made, the directors review it and put in a work order. "Dr. Baker's house is a state facility and we maintain state facilities," said Puttes. "If a request is reasonable and we can do it, we will." Naretto said Facility Services doesn't have any set budget for the Baker's house. "There is no budget for the president's house just as there is no budget for any other state facility on campus," said Naretto. "When we make improvements on other buildings, you never hear much about it."

The improvement comes less than one year after the Bakers added a vanity mirror and space to a bedroom closet. These additions, made last fall, were met with some controversy in the face of budget cuts and resulted in letters being sent to the Mustang Daily.

The backyard is also the only outside privacy we have," Naretto said. "We're required to live here, but we're not required to give up our privacy."

Warren Baker, Cal Poly President

Stalled economy does not slow Poly's fund raising

By Julie Pacheco
Staff Writer

Despite the recession, Cal Poly has managed to raise $8.5 million for the 1991-92 school year.

"This figure is only half a million less than we raised last year," said Chuck Allen, executive director for University Relations and Development.

Deep budget cuts at Cal Poly have prompted the university to launch an aggressive fund-raising campaign, Allen said. "Fund raising at Cal Poly takes the form of phone-a-thons, personal solicitation and mail-a-thons," said Darlene Slack, director of Communications and Special Events.

Cal Poly's biggest donors are generally corporations and alumni although gifts can come from a variety of places.

"Corporate donations are the bulk of where we get our money," Allen said. "But Cal Poly alumni are very loyal and often provide us with very large gifts."

This year Cal Poly alumni donated a little over $2 million. This year was a record-breaking year for total gifts donated to the university (by alumni), Allen said. "Alumni donations were up by 97 percent, and they broke the $2 million mark for the first time ever."

While small gifts can make an impact, large gifts donated to the university make the difference, Allen said.

"Al Smith, a Cal Poly alumni from animal science, donated $1 million," Allen said. "He has provided the university with large funds in the past."

Over the past 10 years Cal Poly has increased total gifts given to the university by 21,000 and is now one of the top three fund-raising schools, Slack said.

"Only 1,806 gifts were processed for the 1982-83 school year," Slack said. "This compares the 22,549 gifts donated this year."

Slack and Allen attribute the increase in donations to the aggressive campaign the university has undertaken since the budget cuts first hit Cal Poly.

"As the school (Cal Poly) becomes less of a state-supported school and more of a state-assisted school, it is important for us to generate more private funding," Slack said.

The fund-raising effort represents about 9 or 10 percent of the total budget at Cal Poly, and Allen said he would like to see that number increase.

"We are in the process of finishing up a five-year plan for fund raising," Allen said. "By the end of that five-year period, 92 percent of the funding received to the university should be doubled. That would average out to about $17 million in total donations.

"All departments at Cal Poly are asking for more help to deal with the budget problems," Allen said. "In order to maintain our quality and academic excellence, we need to keep private funding a priority."

Polys in the News

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Mother Nature and El Nino are to blame for the beaching and death of local sea lions.

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Guest writer Brent Petersen targets the issue of Sonic Cable and a San Luis Obispo TV monopoly.

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Honecker flies to Germany to face criminal charges

BERLIN (AP) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker returned to his homeland Wednesday to face charges that he was responsible for the deaths of hundreds of Germans who tried to escape his hard-line government. An Aeroflot plane carrying Honecker from Moscow landed in Tegel Airport in western Berlin shortly after 8 a.m. (2 p.m. EOT).

In a statement issued in Moscow before Honecker left, Mr. Honecker said, "Mr. Honecker will receive a fair trial in Germany under the rule of law." He added, "In the criminal trial against Mr. Honecker, it is not a matter of revenge but rather the attempt to satisfy justice under the rule of law," she said.

The arrival was shown live on national ARD television. Several officials boarded the plane, and Honecker did not immediately emerge. Honecker, 76, was to be arrested immediately.

Honecker, who led East Germany for 18 years until his government was toppled by pro-democracy protests in 1989, is accused of ordering border guards to shoot to kill anyone trying to flee his Communist country. "Now justice can take its course," said federal Justice Minister Sabine Leutheusser-Schnarrenberger in a statement issued in Berlin after Honecker left Moscow. "Mr. Honecker will receive a fair trial in Germany under the rule of law," she said.

The trial of East German leaders was seen as necessary in the sometimes agonizing process of working out the back seat of the Chilean ambassador's blue sedan. Tires squawling, it sped to Moscow's Vnukovo-2 diplomatic airport for his return flight to Germany.

In Chile on Wednesday, Foreign Minister Enrique blurted that the country was "absolutely calm" and thanked the Chilean government for its "excellent hospitality." Honecker had insisted on having the right to state his position to Russian courts. Honecker was "absolutely calm" and thanked the Chilean government for its "excellent hospitality." Honecker had insisted on having the right to state his position to Russian courts.

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Margot, Silva said. "We don't view this in an election context."

Study connects cow's milk to onset of juvenile diabetes

BOSTON (AP) — Drinking cow's milk during infancy may trigger juvenile diabetes in some people genetically prone to diabetes, and avoiding it might provide a simple way to prevent this serious disease, a study concludes.

The study raises the possibility that when diabetes runs in families, parents may be able to protect their children by eliminating dairy products during the formative first nine months of life, researchers said.

However, the case against milk is strongly circumstantial and not yet proven.

Experts caution that it is still too soon for anyone to recommend avoiding milk. But if later research upholds the theory, it will represent the first strategy for stopping this disease.

"If true, we should be able to do something to prevent diabetes altogether," said Dr. Hans-Michael Dobsch, senior author of the study at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Although milk is harmless for most youngsters, the new study suggests that infants who get milk early are less likely to develop the disease than those who do not.

Juvenile diabetes, unlike the more common form, often strikes during childhood or even before. If occurs when the body's disease-fighting immune system mistakenly attacks the pancreas, wrecking its ability to make insulin.

No one knows precisely what causes this misguided assault. But the new report provides the strongest evidence yet that it occurs when the body confuses cow milk proteins with its own tissue.

Drywall Patrol agents seize $4 million in pot after chase

DULZURA, Calif. (AP) — Border Patrol agents seized 2,033 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of more than $4 million in a raid on a marijuana growing operation near the international border Wednesday morning, authorities said.

Agents from the Campo station who were on routine patrol spotted a northwest pickup on a dirt road leading from the border. When agents attempted to stop the truck, it failed to yield and turned south on the road that led to the illegal marijuana growing operation.

About two miles north of the border, the truck pulled over and the driver and passenger fled on foot. Agents apprehended the driver, a 26-year-old man from Mexico whom they believe fled to escape arrest. He is in custody.

The agents discovered the marijuana in individual bundles stashed in the bed of the truck. It was the second marijuana seizure exceeding 2,000 pounds made by the San Diego sector this week. On Sunday, agents seized 2,025 pounds in the Boulevard area in eastern San Diego County. No one was arrested in that seizure.

Wednesday's seizures brings the San Diego sector's total for fiscal year 1992 to more than 37,400 pounds.

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Camp shows kids the people do care

By Romina Vitols

Start Writer

They came. They saw. They were captivated. They were, in hopes they will take positive experiences with them.

They are 25 students from South Central Los Angeles, and Koger is the man responsible for their five-day stay in San Luis Obispo. Saturday.

Koger, a resident of San Luis Obispo since 1977, said he thought something needed to be done for Los Angeles residents in the aftermath of the El Nino year. After months, he decided to begin planning an event.

Koger's plan was to bring students to southern California, moving them to South Central L.A. to San Luis Obispo to give them a taste of the "real life."

"I decided I would do anything that I could to have a summer program together," Koger said. "It needed to be done, and I did it."

With the help of friends and community members, Koger organized "Koger Camp" in a matter of weeks.

While Koger expected support from locals, Gloria Bishop, a coordinator of the camp and a Cal Poly foreign languages professor, said she and the campers were surprised at the amount of support.

"The kids were really excited to see people that really cared," Velasquez said. "Being involved with the camp has been the most rewarding and worthwhile experience I've had in San Luis Obispo."
COMMENTARY

Sonic Cable monopoly should be forced to its knees

By Brent Petersen

In 1984, Sonic Cable was unleashed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to plunder the residents of San Luis Obispo with staggering rate increases for our basic cable service. The move by the FCC was very typical of the 1980s with an American populace awestruck by the wonder and magic of private enterprise vs. a cumbersome and inefficient government that was already unable to balance the federal checkbook.

In retrospect, deregulation has certainly been successful in some sectors of the economy such as telecommunications. After the FCC's breakup and deregulation of AT&T, phone-happy students found they could call home for a lot less money. The answer is obvious: The deregulation of AT&T included competition from Sprint and MCI, while the cable industry was left with no such competition (unless you consider over-the-air KSBY).

Let's see. No competition and Sonic is allowed greater flexibility to charge what it wants. Doesn't take an economist to predict that cable rates might rise, and rise they did. Here in San Luis Obispo, cable television fees are significantly higher than the national average, even though the county has the highest per capita cable subscription in the nation!

In fact, UC Santa Barbara students pay 35 percent less than those of us at Cal Poly.

With a national average of $4.85 per channel, why the heck are we paying $7.85 per channel?

You might think that with so many subscribers to Sonics rates should be lower. You might expect that with over half of San Luis Obispo in the business of academics, the premier educational tool, C-BN, would be offered. And you might wonder what in the world was the FCC and Congress thinking when they deregulated cable without challenging them with competition? Fortunately, after eight years, our newly enlightened regulators have begun to offer the necessary panaceas of competition.

But the day may soon arrive when Sonic will compete against TV over the telephone. The new phone lines necessary to carry television will also improve the quality of the sound of our phones, increase the speed and accuracy of communications between computer modems, as well as open up our homes to a whole new range of services that today are not possible.

This bodes especially well for broadening the communications framework to rural counties such as San Luis Obispo which have many more homes with cable lines than a phone hookup.

As if acting in unison with the national government and rising disgust in many rural areas, the City of San Luis Obispo has hired a special consultant to provide more channels around with the negotiable renewal of their soon-to-expire 15-year franchise with Sonic Cable.

But even the city admits it "...can only suggest, not require, the cable company to carry specific programming."

Furthermore, the city will not be able to regulate rates.

In the past, Sonic's quasi-public status has insulated it well from outside competition and even the franchise negotiation process. But as we have seen, Sonic has not been very "public-oriented," rather a monopoly that won't even release its profit margin.

If deregulation is not just about lowering TV rates but providing more channels to an already saturated picture-tube public, then instead, it's about the future of our society and the way we will increasingly communicate. Fiber optics, satellite communications, and cellular telephones all promise to keep us better in touch with and more competitive in a world that is doing a better job than us in keeping pace with increasingly diversifying technologies.

We need to ensure that our domestic competition stays alive, and remove the shackles on technology justified in the name of the jobs provided by older, less efficient mediums of communications such as television.

High cable rates must not stand any longer. Indeed, Sonic Cable may soon be forced on its knees to justify the insidious rates it charges.

Brent Petersen is a political science major at Cal Poly and is a candidate for City Council.

Summer Mustang Policies

Commentaries and reporters' notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Summer Mustang. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation.

Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Summer Mustang.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages, double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Summer Mustang.

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Arcade area remodeling, renaming, regaming

By Kali Blomstrom  Staff Writer

The University Union Games Area is changing. New video games are arriving rapidly, four new pool tables will soon appear and a new floor is being installed.

Games Area manager Steve Goldie said the rapid turnover of video games is due to the fact that the Games Area is no longer getting them through a vendor.

This means the Games Area will now decide when video games will change, Goldie said.

This will likely be once a month, he said, because of the nonexistent form in which games are received.

The Games Area purchased the cabinets for the video games and then separately purchased the games kits. Goldie said with these kits it is easy to wire a new game into the cabinet, so those that aren't popular can be easily changed.

The previous vendor was dropped June 12, although nine of their games are still left in the area, Goldie said. The Games Area currently has 20 of its own games, and that number will be raised to 35 shortly.

Games Area patrons are excited about the change. Computer science senior, Darren Prock said, "I like the new games a lot. I never used to come in here, but now they have a baseball game, a pinball game, and some others that are really cool."

The game room also boasts eight pool tables, which, Goldie said, "are in pretty good shape."

They have already received one new table and three more are expected within a month, Goldie said. Only eight tables will fit in the area, so the old ones being replaced will be auctioned off.

The remodeling being done in the Games Area is to replace the tile which was discovered to contain asbestos. It is being torn out and replaced with a new rubber tile, Goldie said.

Goldie said the Games Area is pretty much self-sufficient, with about 2,000 people coming through daily. During the regular school year, Goldie said that number increases to 3,000.

And there is one last change in the Games Area: the name. Goldie said a contest will be held during fall quarter to rename the area.

Craft Center uses summer lull to improve, expand services

By Kali Blomstrom  Staff Writer

The University Union Craft Center has spent the summer making improvements and additions to its facilities. Assistant Manager Brian Bieller said they have added a bicycle work room, a children's camp, a great deal of equipment, and expansion in the cabinet area.

Bieller said the bicycle work room has been dedicated to the memory of Mark Wingren, Laura Plumia, and Kris Evans who died in an April boating accident. All three students were affiliated with the Craft Center and worked to get the room started, said Bieller.

Computer engineering junior Zachary Kaufman makes use of the new bike shop. He said the new stands in the room make bicycle maintenance much easier. Kaufman said he likes to come to the Craft Center because, "they have all the tools I need, and I don't have to buy or store them."

For the summer, the Craft Center offers a children's camp for kids of Cal Poly staff, faculty, or students.

The camp runs two four-hour classes daily and lasts for two weeks. There are two more sessions this month, Bieller said. See CRAFT, page 6

Calendar contest captures shots by local shutterbugs

By Kali Blomstrom  Staff Writer

Local photographers looking for a little exposure will get just that opportunity with the compilation of the 1993 San Luis Obispo County Emergency Information Calendar.

Kornreich Gleason Design has put out a call for black-and-white photographs taken in San Luis Obispo County.

The shots can be of details, landscapes, architecture, public and private points of interest or anything else, so long as they are from this area.

The design firm specifically encourages unique styles or angles.

From the entries received, Kornreich Gleason Design will pick 14 winners they feel best represent the different facets of the county.

When complete, 95,000 copies of the calendar will be printed and distributed county-wide.

Catherine Kornreich said the firm expects a good selection of entries for the third annual edition of the calendar.

"The number of entries increases each year," she said. "Last year we received 113 entries, most of which were really good."

The contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers, but Kornreich wants to make sure that no one is discouraged.

"Very often, amateurs' photographs are selected," she said.

Winners receive $100, a photo credit and a single-sentence description to accompany the photograph.

All entries must be 8-by-10-inch black-and-white, un-mounted prints with the photographer's name, address, phone number and the location of the shot. See PHOTO, page 7

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 30

J The Impalers perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $5 cover.

J The Chodes perform at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.

J Meri Saunders and the Rain-forest Band performs with Midnight Rider at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m.

friday, July 31

J Roger Perry & The Trip perform at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 1

J The Rhinos perform for the restaurant grand opening party at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.

J Rock Steady Pace plays rock at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.

Monday, August 3

J T.A.'s Cantina opens its stage for rock 'n' roll and blues at 9 p.m.

J T.A.'s Cantina features acoustic music with "T.A.'s Unplugged" at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4
CRAFT

From page 5

Dynamite is available at the camp store for the purchase of bicycle parts and supplies such as grease and tubes. Letters and wooden paddles for Greek activities can be purchased there also.

Craft Center is open to everyone in the Cal Poly community.

CAMP

From page 3

students were at a local ice cream parlor, Boyd said they overheard a young woman comment that the campers "were nothing but a bunch of poor black kids from L.A."

Boyd said the campers expected such reactions, but were angered nevertheless. Boyd blamed the media for many of the misconceptions about L.A. and its residents.

"People need to stop being so afraid (of going to Los Angeles)," Boyd said. "People need to come see for themselves. They should stop and talk to (residents), and not just drive through on their way to some other place."

Koger agreed that it is necessary for people of different races to interact, and that there is no time like the present to get it going.

"Racism hasn't changed," Koger said, "and it's not the politicians' job (to change it). It's something we, as individuals, need to do."

Five, six years is average stay at Poly

By Michael Sheats

First-time freshmen planning on graduating from Cal Poly in four years may be in for a quite a surprise, according to Elaine Doyle, associate director of Institutional Studies.

A report released by Institutional Studies this May indicates that the majority of students will graduate in six years. An almost equal number of students will graduate in five and six years in the colleges of Agriculture and Science and Math.

But Doyle said that attending a university for more than four years is unusual. "I think it may be commonplace to be at any CSU school for five years," said Doyle. "(The graduation rate) seems to just keep getting longer because they (the CSU) keep adding requirements."

According to the report, which studies the incoming classes of 1980 through 1989, the schools of Business, Liberal Arts, Engineering, and Professional Studies all graduated more than 10 percent of their students within four years in 1980 and 1981. Since the 1984 class, however, no school has had double-digit graduation rates.

Doyle said she found the biggest surprise of the report to be the four-year graduation rate of 6.6 percent for the incoming class of 1983 falling to 3.9 percent for the incoming class of 1984. She attributes this decline to the adoption of new general education requirements in 1984 which forced students to compete to get more of the same limited classes and resources.

Koger said it serves from 50 to 70 people daily in the summer and for 200 during the school year.

Craft Center manager Rusty Lemon hinted at more changes to come and urged students to keep their eyes open for some "surprises" this fall.

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I'LL GO FIND MOM.

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OPENING THE WINDOW MORE ISN'T GOING TO HELP. THE PROBLEM IS YOUR BIG HOT, FURRY BODY.
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