**ASI director fights funding lawsuit**

Summer says students shouldn't pay Conway's fees

**By Jackie Jones**

The loudest words stemming from the Cal Poly-Roger Conway lawsuit likely suit right now aren't coming from the defendant or the plaintiffs. Instead, they come from two women who will be a member of the Student Senate, who has filed a suit against Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

In response to Baker's spring decision to eliminate the engineering technology department, engineering technology students filed suit recently.

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**Friend advocates city's basic needs**

**By Kali Blomstrom**

David Friend wants to bring the San Luis Obispo City Council "back to the basics.

A seven-year resident of the county (three in the city of San Luis Obispo), the 30-year-old friend feels some basic needs of the community, such as the police and fire departments, have been neglected.

Friend, who is a student at Cuesta College, said the police and fire departments need "to be brought into the year 2000." He said these departments need to be upgraded and will fight against any cutsback in these areas and work toward providing them with a bigger portion of the city budget.

With the economy in a deep recession at the federal, state and local levels, Friend says San Luis Obispo needs to make some big changes. He feels the city over-regulates current businesses to the extent that they cannot grow even if they want to.

Friend said San Luis Obispo should invite big businesses into the community that will provide jobs.

**ET students sue Poly president**

**By Julie Pacheco**

Three students representing Cal Poly's engineering technology department have filed a lawsuit against Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

The suit, which also names CSU Chancellor Barry Muniz and the Board of Trustees, is in response to Baker's spring decision to eliminate the engineering technology department.

The suit states that none of the policies set forth in the handbook were followed by President Baker. The suit also asserts that the decision to eliminate engineering technology was made with no regard for the policies.

Harms said the contract that engineering technology students were required to sign in order to register for fall quarter provided one of the strongest arguments against Baker.

The contract stipulates that students who sign it must complete a minimum of 12 units in major and support courses each quarter. Students must also meet with an advisor two weeks prior to each registration period to prepare course schedules.

"I've invested way too much in my education to be pushed aside, and I have the right to fight back," Michele Harms, ET senior

Harms said her biggest problem with the contract involved its statement, "should a situation evolve where the completion of the degree within the remaining time line becomes impossible, a meeting will be scheduled to discuss any existing options that best meet the needs of the student and the university." Harms said this stipulation insinuates that all students who sign must complete their degrees within the allotted time frame. "I considered it a strong-arm attempt by the university to get rid of engineering technology students out of Cal Poly as soon as possible," Harms said.

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**South of the border...**

Cal Poly's culinary options are improving this fall when a Mexican food stand, Tapango's, opens.

**Opinion...**

Staff writer John Cristofano tells why the Olympics really are a world-class event.

**Arts & Entertainment...**

Over 10,000 music fans had a rip-roarin' time at last weekend's annual Reggae on the River in Humboldt County.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Tuesday denounced an American Bar Association award to law professor Anita Hill, saying the group saw her as "a heroine because she led the attack against a man who happens to be conservative and black.

ABA officials, reacting to Quayle's comments, said the award was not political but honored Hill's courage in bringing sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas.

The vice president has battled with the ABA since he went before its convention a year ago in Atlanta and charged that too many lawyers and too many law students were burdening the American economy.

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By Romina Vitols Staff Writer

Caramel apples, corn dogs, cotton candy and deep-fried foods have always seemed to go together...until now.

Concessionsaires at this year’s Mid-State Fair will be doing their part to provide fairgoers with more healthful foods, thanks to Cal Poly’s David Forrest.

Forrest, a nutritional sciences senior, is the fair’s first-ever nutritionist. He said, "Basically, what I'm doing is advising the concessionsaires on how they can make their foods healthier," Forrest said.

Along with this shift toward more healthful preparation, concessionsaires will also offer a greater variety of salads. Re-offering fresh fruit and chicken salads, as well as fresh breads, food vendors will give fairgoers a healthy alternative to the stereotypical carnival menu, Forrest said.

In addition to serving as an inspector, Forrest will serve as health inspectors as well. Gayna James, special events coordinator for the fair, said Forrest’s role as an inspector is to “work with the concessions to help them improve the nutritional quality of their foods and to ensure that foods used meet fair standards.”

Forrest will also be available on the grounds for any questions or comments fairgoers might have.

With a handful of beef, a types of cheese and a splash of hot sauce, Cal Poly has the makings for a new taco bar to open up this fall.

Tapango’s, to be located in front of The Cellar near the student union, will feature Mexican food in an express menu format, said Nancy Williams, director of Campus Dining. The new eatery will feature items including soft- and hard-shelled beef and chicken tacos, bean and rice burritos and bean and cheese burritos.

Williams said the format for Tapango’s is based on a “grab-and-go concept.” The goal is to provide good food quickly and with prices that are comparable to those in town, she said.

Williams said the food’s price range will be “very attractive to students.”

Marcy Morris, an English junior, said she thinks that Mexican food would be popular on campus. She said a food service like this “especially needed on this side of campus.”

Chuck Bergquist, a human development junior, said he will eat at Tapango’s. He said he is more interested in the quality of the food than the price. “If I’m hungry and I want it, then the price doesn’t matter.”

Vikki Davenport, food distributor at The Cellar, said, “Students will always like something new and with variety.” She added that Tapango’s location is good for both students and staff.

Williams said Mexican food is popular right now, and she said it doesn’t take up as much space to make Mexican food as it does to make some other foods, such as pizza.

Williams said the idea of a Mexican food stand has been floating around campus for several years. Eventually, a food service advisory committee comprised of faculty and staff decided to pursue the idea.

The actual development time for the project will be one year come September, Williams said.

Williams said the stand will employ two full-time employees and a few students.
Olympics: a welcome break from world politics

By John Cristofano

Poly needs beer at football games

After the recent decision to move Cal Poly football to Division I, there comes a major decision: What alcohol consumption must we be prepared for? Our position on this is clear: We believe and on the popular conviction that alcohol at Cal Poly football games is a bad idea.

Alcohol has such a negative stereotype among students, because of many cases of misconduct that we wish to see alcohol at Cal Poly games.

The problem must be addressed by individuals from various groups in order to achieve a positive environment.

The benefits of alcohol consumption at sporting events are not the same as those at party functions.

The sale of alcohol at events is not only a bad idea, but it is a bad idea.

Jonathan Miller
Forestry and Natural Resources

Bike dispute an issue of safety

Regarding Mr. Nutile's letter on July 23, not only did I have to endure Mr. Nutile's puerile remarks and ad hominem attacks on the day of our confrontation, when I returned from my vacation, I saw Mr. Nutile advocating an unsafe practice and again personally attacking me.

I did not say, "Get your bike outta here!"

I said, "Sir, there's no bikes allowed in the building." At which point he went ballistic.

Second, he seems to have missed the point of our discussions. It is not that it is against the law to bring a bike in the building, but so much as that it is unsafe.

This building is being used by older people, children, blind people, mobility impaired people and what a midterm I just had, students.

Sometimes, there is no room for them and bikes, and given my personal experiences, seeming innocuous situations, given the right conditions, can be very dangerous.

That's why it states in the catalog and schedule, "No bikes in buildings."

ASL in our department, has gotten aggressive about safety. Meetings, escape plans, signs and procedures, all designed to make this building a safer environment.

Public Safety may have opened themselves up to suit should someone get hurt. And so may we, Mr. Nutile, but I'm not a lawyer.

And you don't have to tell me "boo-hoo." From now on I'll just wipe up spills and pick up broken glass. It's not worth it, as far as bikes are concerned.

Save the "boo-hoo" for someone else, if they are hurt.

William Walters
Building Service Worker

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Olympic GAMES. They’re meant to be fun, not to make some significant political statement!

So sit back, kick up your feet, tune out all your worries and revel in the memory of the last Magic to Mullin to have fast break made in heaven.

John Cristofano is a journalist senior with a non-editorial concentration.
Rasta and reggae on Humboldt's Eel River

Annual event features packed program of countrysid e concerts

By Ron Lautrup
Special to the Daily

HUMBOLDT COUNTY — Baking in the sun and surrounded by a redwood forest, people of all kinds found refuge in the waters of the Eel River and in the pulsating beat of reggae last weekend at Humboldt County's ninth annual Reggae on the River.

The first weekend in August has repeatedly attracted thousands of people from around the state and beyond over the last eight years. This year, the 7,500 tickets sold out weeks in advance, and over 1,400 volunteers and staff members from the Mateel Community Center in Redway contributed to organizing the event. The weekend was a success, and only one arrest was made over the two days.

Everybody included, 10,000-plus people attended, all in support of the "unify" vibe that was portrayed by a large stage banner.

"Early arrival is crucial for shade and a good camp site," said Sean Hendifar, a Cal Poly environmental and systematic biology senior. "Itals (natural vegetarian food), "nuff water and a relaxed mind is essential. The rest will fall into place."

And also, he added, "Spending time diving in the river is well worth it."

After local act Rod Dale & The I-Deals opened the show on Saturday, the Ariva crew took command behind the lead of Neil Frazer (a.k.a. "The Mad Professor").

The Ariva Posse was controlled by Frazer on the mixing board, and the Robotiks Band backed Sister Audrey, Sandra Cross and the self-acclaimed "big rasta man Macka-B," highlighting the session with powerfully conscious lyrics.

While other acts such as "The Harder They Come" and "Many Rivers to Cross." the crowd was amazed with not only the music and its message, but also the personal freedom allowed all. The best was yet to come.

In the 100-degree weather, Los Oos musician Solomon Blakes said that he beat the summer heat by staying "cool and calm with 'nuff spliff and liquid."

"Watch out for the beer because it will hurt ya on a hot day like dis," he said.

Debashis Stoner, a Cal Poly environmental and systematic biology junior, found time to enjoy a few of the "nice" beers he sold to support his trip.

David Rudder, backed by Charlie's Roots, revealed why he is hailed as the "calypso monarch in Trinidad's famous contests."

Late in the afternoon, Thomas Mapfumo shared deep and rich cultural music from Zimbabwe. And as the sun set and the crowd regained energy, Toos & The Maytals gave a two-hour performance that united the roots of both reggae and soul.

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The show wound up in tremendous fashion with Alpha Blondy & The Solar System Band, whose members come from France and the Ivory Coast.

"One-drop," a beat in four-four time that "drops" on the three-count made international by Bob Marley's Drummer Nelson Miller provided the foundation for a classic "roots" (hard-driving) style of reggae.

Jimmy Cliff & The Oneness Band brought on the early evening with a blend of all styles of reggae, featuring newer songs such as "Save Our Planet Earth" and old classics such as "The Harder They Come" and "Many Rivers to Cross."

User response: It is almost 4 o'clock, and look what-a-come."

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More than 10,000 people turned out for a weekend of music out-of-doors at the annual Reggae on the River in Humboldt County.

Sunday's showcase began with a spectacular and classic performance by Massawa, a conglomeration of local artists and Jamaican musicians.

Joe Breasler, keyboarder for the local group Davidson, closed the Massawa set with an a cappella version of John Lennon's "Imagine."

The crowd was then treated to the energetic sound and presence of Mahlatini & The Mahlathini Queens from South Africa, featuring traditional African rhythms and dance. Nigerian musician Majek Fashek rocked the river combining such classic influences as Jimi Hendrix with reggae rhythms.

As the afternoon progressed past the third performance, San Luis Obispo resident Cynthia Reynolds said, "It is almost 4 o'clock, and look what-a-come."

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 Jimmy Cliff, left, and Winston Rodney, below, stop at nothing to please the riverside audience.

CALENDAR

saturday, august 15
□ The Imposters and Tim Jackson perform at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.
□ Night Gypsies perform with Alpha Blondy & The Solar System Band at T.A.'s Cantina at 8 p.m.
□ Rust performs at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.

sunday, august 16
□ Loca Ranchero presents You in a free outdoor afternoon concert at 3 p.m.
□ T.A.'s Cantina features acoustic music with "T.A.'s Unplugged" at 8 p.m.

monday, august 17
□ T.A.'s Cantina opens its stage for rock 'n' roll and blues at 9 p.m.

tuesday, august 18

wednesday, august 19
□ The Woodburning Project plays at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.

thursday, august 20
□ Roger Perry & The Trip perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.
□ Spiced Ice performs at T.A.'s Cantina at 5 p.m.
□ Loca Ranchero presents classic rock from the 60s and 70s at 9 p.m.

friday, august 14
□ Night Gypsies perform with Alpha Blondy & The Solar System Band at T.A.'s Cantina at 8 p.m.
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Photos by Aron Kahn
Library's archives department houses many hidden treasures

By Francine Stewart
Staff Writer

When one thinks of an archives department, the thoughts of dark halls, damp air and dust may come to mind. It is traditionally viewed as a storage place for old books and papers that are rarely used. But the Special Collections and Archives Department at the Robert E. Kennedy Library does not resemble the above scenario. It is actually quite a open and airy place in the basement area of the fourth floor. What is really surprising about the department, however, is that it is contained within those walls.

Special Collections Department Head Nancy Lee said the Julia Morgan collection is the most valuable collection in the department. "It is absolutely priceless," said Lee. The collection consists of at least 11,000 drawings of buildings that Morgan designed. Morgan was the first woman architect to be certified in the state of California. She was the architect who designed Hearst Castle, the majority of the YWCA's in California and many Mills College buildings and many other structures.

The newest addition to the Morgan collection is a set of negatives from the Minerva Club. The Minerva Club is a women's club in Santa Maria. The collection consists of about 25 pieces.

Joan Kennedy, assistant librarian to the archives department, said the negatives are "priceless, one of a kind, original." Kennedy said the only other Morgan collection is at UC Berkeley. The collection at Poly already contains 30 boxes, a 150-page map case and about 20,000 items.

Kennedy said the blueprint addition to the Morgan collection will greatly benefit the University. "The value is to the architecture students. Now they have originals to look at," Kennedy said. She added that the collection is valuable to researchers.

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of Carlton and Aston Barrett, was the new highlights by the entire band. Reggae became "international" as the Alpha Blondy's stage presence and antics stirred the record crowds nearly everyday.

"A showcase to be remembered and felt in the heart for a lifetime," was how recent Cal Poly graduate Donna Bobs described the event.

FRIEND

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higher-paying jobs to a larger number of people.

Friend said he sees tourism as a vital part of the economy and said he would like to see that industry grow. He suggested the construction of a resort area with a golf course, tennis courts and an amphitheater in San Luis Obispo as steps to help this industry.

In terms of the environment, Friend said we all need to conserve, and he would encourage recycling and working toward a better ecology although jobs and the economy will remain the highest priority.

Friend said "we've got to protect the environment and the animals and plants every day,"

In the battle over state water, Friend said he is neutral. He said a new water system is needed to ensure that families will have water in the future, but where water will come from is still undecided. Friend said he thinks the state water argument is a fight over growth and no growth and is best packaged to the citizens as a fight over state water.

Friend also said the way the current City Council makes decisions without enough information upsets him.

He said the council's vote for the installation of several bicycle lanes is an example. Friend said the council approved spending nearly $400,000 for bicycle lanes without any solid information. Friend said he is running for the City Council seat as a "statesman," and not a politician.

A statesman, he said, runs on moral values as opposed to a politician, who represents specific special interests. Friend said his strong Christian moral values will help him gain support.

Friend has worked as the press agent for the Gordon Kleem for Congress campaign. He also works part-time for mayoral candidate Cal Mossey at his Foothill Boulevard Texasco station.

Friend said he feels confident in his abilities and "come November, I will be a councilman. No doubt about it."

Friend also said he is backing candidate David Jeffery for the second open City Council seat.

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be difficult for Harms and other students because they would be required to start a new curriculum, Harms said.

"I paid money to obtain my degree in engineering technology, and this contract puts me at risk of being kicked out of school. It's like we're all on academic probation," Harms said. "Finishing 12 units of engineering courses is a lot harder than most people think. I feel this requirement puts an unnecessary strain on students and sets them up for failure."

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