Flasher case goes to District Attorney

By Kelly Gregor

The 74 percent fee increase that's been buzzing around the media the past year has finally landed — and it's initially going to sting Cal Poly students. However, the new economic pain will directly result in new sections of classes, new equipment for teachers and more money for Financial Aid.

Those who registered for seven or more units five expect a bill for $124 in their mailbox around Oct. 12. But students with six or less units will be charged $62, according to university officials.

The sting may be eased by the subsequent funding of almost 80 courses which opened for registration Sept. 18.

University Class Scheduler Darihce Andrews said class sections have been added in the Colleges of Architecture, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Science and Math and in the School for Teacher Preparation and Education.

Despite this summer's disturbances, Dene Rockman, interim associate dean of Library Services, said students should not worry about their safety while in the library.

"I don't think students need to be afraid to come to the library and study," Rockman said. "They (Public Safety) have handled the situation very well and there should not be this type of problem this quarter."

David Walch, dean of Library Services, agreed.

"It's a big building," he said.

"With so many people and so many lights, it's probably one of the safest places on campus," Berrett said. But students have not had any further complaints of similar incidents since August.

Although this student is studying peacefully at the library, some students have experienced recent sexual disturbances.

By Kelly Gregor

A complaint of indecent ex­posure was filed Wednesday by Public Safety against a Cal Poly student who has previously been linked with recent inci­dents of sexual misconduct in the Cal Poly library.

Joseph Risser, director of Public Safety, said a formal complaint has been submitted to the San Luis Obispo District Attorney.

The complaint was in re­sponse to a woman who reported a man exposing him­self to her in the library Aug. 3.

Earlier this summer, three Cal Poly students formally complained of being followed by a man in the library. One of those women was assaulted on while she was sleeping at a table, also on Aug. 3.

The suspect in those inci­dents, the same individual named in Wednesday's com­plaint, was identified by the three women after he volun­tarily appeared at Public Safety when asked to have his picture taken, said Investigator Ray Berrett.

Public Safety, however, has not filed formal complaints regarding the stalking and masturbatory incidents from summer quarter. The flashing incident is the only crime for­warded to the District Attor­ney's office for further prosecu­tion.

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Fee increase is in the mail

By Brad Hamilton

Additional funds will help reinstate slashed sections

The Academic Program Recovery Fund, the second pool of money, depends on student en­rollment at each campus, Crabb said. The state determines each university's enrollment based on the amount of money it allocates to each campus. If a particular campus successfully supports an enrollment in excess of that tar­get, the state may decide to make that campus eligible for additional funding.

Crabb said Cal Poly is cur­rently supporting a larger stu­dent body than the state says it has to. Consequently, the school is receiving nearly $1 million in Academic Program Recovery Fund money this quarter, and will be eligible for similar funds for the winter and spring quarters.

Crabb said this money is being used to reinstate classes which were originally canceled due to a lack of teachers. He also said some new courses are now available, especially heavily-im­parted areas like education classes.

"The fee increase money is going to work for the students," said Jim Gardiner, Interim As­sociate Vice President for Academic Resources, said all state universities will benefit from the fee increase money, which will be stockpiled by the chancellor's office through an equal reduction in state-allotted programs.

Charlie Crabb, Interim As­sociate Vice President for Academic Resources, said all state universities will benefit from the fee increase money, which will be stockpiled by the chancellor's office through an equal reduction in state-allotted programs.

"It's ridiculous. I have a job and instead of going out and having fun with my extra money, I have to pay for school,” said Priya Walia, student.

Financial Aid.

"If communication is a two-way street, then one might say stu­dents and faculty situtations were going down Elligeria Street when San Luis Obispo hired a new police chief five years ago.

When Captian Jim Gardiner, who had spent the previous 18 years in the Newport Beach Police Department, became the campus chief, he found that com­munications between the student population and the community needed work.

"One of my primary goals when I got here was to open up commu­nications between the student leaders and the com­munity." said Gardiner.

Burnett also said Gardiner will give the student leaders ad­vice about people in the community.

"He tells you people 'A has

See GARDINER, page 16

see FEE, page 20

Jim Gardiner: An arresting man

By Michael Sheats

SLO police chief loosens his cuffs, talks of his 'first rattle' as top cop

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Chief Jim Gardiner is shown displaying a gift from fellow officers.

Adapting to college...

The first week of school can be tough for anyone — let alone if you're saddled with disabilities. How did things go for one wheelchair-bound student?

By Michael Sheats

Staff writer Michael Sheats is just plain fed up already — not with classes, but with all of the red tape he has to cut through to get there.

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Opinion...

Queen Ida and her zydeco band will come to Cal Poly Saturday night to kick off this quarter's concert season.

Art & Entertainment...

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Yugoslavia banned from U.N. General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Yugoslavia was without a vote at the United Nations today, ostracized by the world community for waging war on former republics of the shattered Balkan federation.

The General Assembly voted 127-6 late Tuesday to bar Yugoslavia — now comprising only Serbia and Montenegro — from voting or speaking in its chambers or committees.

Five African nations and Yugoslavia voted against what amounted to the most severe diplomatic sanctions ever imposed on a U.N. member.

The Serb-led Belgrade government is left in near total international isolation, its economy already being strangled by a U.N.-imposed trade embargo.

The United Nations has been stepping up pressure on Yugoslavia after determining that Serbs were mostly to blame for the 15-month-old conflict in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has left more than 20,000 dead by conservative count.

It was not clear whether Yugoslavia has been fully stripped of U.N. membership. Some nations, led by Russia, believe Yugoslavia can continue to attend General Assembly sessions and maintain its U.N. mission. The United States insists Yugoslavia is no longer a member and its flag and that its assembly nameplate be removed today.

Yugoslavia's premier, Milan Panic, made a last-minute appeal to the General Assembly then walked out before the vote — which may have been Yugoslavia's last in the chamber.

"I seek your support and recognition. Do not undermine a man of peace and peace-loving Yugoslavia," Panic begged.

The punishment of Yugoslavia is without precedent in the 47-year history of the United Nations, of which it was a founding member.

Even Iraq, subject to dozens of resolutions after its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, was allowed to continue U.N. membership.

Four former Yugoslav republics have declared independence — Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Slovenia and Macedonia. All but Macedonia are now U.N. members.

Perot says his campaign withdrawal was 'misstep'

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot said Tuesday he was "making a mistake" in dropping his independent presidential challenge.

He delivered yet another broad hint that he may engage in active campaigning in the final weeks of the race.

The Texas businessman complained that neither President Bush nor Democratic nominee Bill Clinton had offered serious proposals to deal with the nation's budget deficit.

Perot has proposed austerity budget cuts and some tax increases, including higher taxes on gasoline.

Perot met privately with Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown, who expressed hope that Perot would study Clinton's economic plan and support it.

Louisiana anti-abortion law is ruled unconstitutional

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's anti-abortion law, which would send offending doctors to prison, was ruled unconstitutional Tuesday by a federal appeals court.

U.S. District Judge W.L. Duplantier upheld Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

Louisiana's law banned abortions except to save the mother's life and in cases of rape or incest. Doctors performing illegal abortions would face up to 10 years imprisonment and fines up to $100,000.

The court upheld a 24-hour waiting period and the requirement for unmarried women under age 18 to get parental or judicial permission for an abortion.

"You could run all the task forces in the world together and essentially, it's still a job of... how are you going to prove who did it?" Lynch said. "If you can't put that together, it turns out to be just a lot of people talking."

The task force focus has now begun to shift, said Ron Iden, chief FBI representative on the task force.

"What's happening is the numbers of detectives and agents working strictly riot crimes are diminishing and we are increasing the number who are addressing gang's." Iden said.

The rioting left a legacy of racial tensions in area high schools, many of the high school students said.

"It's a very bad situation. Everyone is still feeling saddened by it all. You still see the burned buildings. Teachers are being laid off," said Scott Miles, a 17-year-old senior at Dorsey High School.

"It's the poorest place to be. And now even our education is falling apart around us."

ADVANCE FOR USE SATURDAY, OCT. 24 - JULY 21, 1993

WORLD

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ADVANCE FOR USE SATURDAY, OCT. 24 - JULY 21, 1993

STATE

Fed officials phasing out L.A. riot-crime task force

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal-local task force investigating riot-related crimes was being phased out Wednesday.

This came just five months after the bloody inner-city insurrection that killed 53 and caused $1 billion in damages.

"You reach a point where there are no additional leads to pursue on many of the cases, and (you've) pretty much exhausted the opportunities to develop further evidence," Acting U.S. Attorney Terree A. Bowers said.

But, he said, "in other cases, there is still a great deal of work to be done" and local police agencies are pursuing investigations based on evidence generated by the task force.

The task force was created after the riots that began April 29 with a Simi Valley jury's acquittal of four white policemen in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

So far, it has produced only two federal criminal cases and fewer than 60 filings by the district attorney's office, officials said.

Bowers and John Lynch of the district attorney's office said many riot crime cases may never be solved.

Investigations were hampered by chaos during the riots.

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Disabled student navigates Poly's built-in barriers

Disabled Student Services helps overcome obstacles

By Julia Greenberg Staff Writer

Claudia Herrera has encountered many of the problems freshmen and transfer students do on the first day of classes at Cal Poly. Getting used to the quarter system was the hardest of all. However, the dorms can be harrowing for any new or returning student. Claudia has the added obstacle of being a wheelchair user.

Herrera, an architectural engineering junior, has rheumatoid arthritis—a genetic disease which affects the cartilage surrounding the joints. She walks without aids whenever possible, but needs her wheelchair for hills and rough surfaces.

Herrera said her challenge began the day she tried to move into her Santa Lucia dorm room.

"When I first got here, they had assigned me to an upstairs room, which surprised me because I had informed them of my disability," Herrera said. "They quickly gave me a new room on the ground floor, but there's no real special provisions in the buildings, like elevators.

Having left Cal Poly in 1987, the 23-year-old Herrera opted to return this year so she could live in the dorms upon her return.

First-time dorm residents might complain of less shelf space than they were accustomed to at home. But for Herrera, it was a question of height.

"They're too high for me to reach," she said. "Lowered shel-

Architectural engineering junior Claudia Herrera drives along one of many rough roads on campus.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New building: 'striking look'

After walking through the new business building last week, I must say that it was the first to provide the official nick­
taking place. When you walk in and look at the new building, it stands out very well against the old one.

Kennedy Library

Bret

Responsibilities

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Gregg Rennick at 549-0163

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Claudia Herrera
Trueba gets release to start fall classes
Former Poly lineman set free early

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

Former Cal Poly football player Anthony Trueba, convicted in April of having unlawful sexual intercourse with a child under 14 and furnishing marijuana to a child under 14 years old. He was released on his original release date of Oct. 10, two weeks earlier than his scheduled release date of Oct. 10.

Trueba is serving the first of two 180-day jail terms to allow Trueba to serve his time during Cal Poly's summer break.

Former Poly lineman set free early

Money ordered Trueba to make up for the early release by serving 10 consecutive weekends in County Jail starting Sept. 26.

But Money told Trueba during the hearing that he didn't deserve to be released early.

"I'm not letting you out to take care of your family," Money said. "The only reason I'm letting you out is for school."

Money sentenced Trueba to a year in County Jail on April 27. The sentence was split into two 180-day jail terms to allow Trueba to serve his time during Cal Poly's summer break.

Trueba, who was a counselor at Transitions, an emergency shelter for runaways, was arrested in October 1991 for taking two girls from the shelter to a party where he allegedly gave them beer and marijuana.

Money sentenced Trueba to a year in County Jail on April 27. The sentence was split into two 180-day jail terms to allow Trueba to serve his time during Cal Poly's summer break.

According to a court press release, Trueba indicated through his attorney, Joseph T. Melone, that the original release date would not allow him to enroll for fall classes. He said he also needed the extra time to take care of his wife and infant son.

Former Cal Poly football player Anthony Trueba, con-
victed in April of having unlawful sexual intercourse with a
minor, was released early from San Luis Obispo County Jail in order to attend fall quarter classes. He was released on Sept. 18 by Superior Court Judge Christopher G. Money, three weeks earlier than his scheduled release date of Oct. 10.

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Back-to-school apartment fire a 'bummer' at Kris Kar

By John Hubbell
News Editor

Fire department officials are investigating the cause of a Tuesday night fire at a Grand Avenue student housing complex which left major damage to the upper level of one apartment.

The fire, which occurred in unit 15 of the Kris Kar apartments shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday, engulfed the tenants' upstairs bathroom and caused extensive smoke damage to the rest of the floor, according to San Luis Obispo Fire Capt. Gary Hagerty.

"(The bathroom is) completely destroyed," Hagerty said. "It's a real bummer for the ladies."

One tenant who declined to give her name said the fire originated in the bathroom, but both she and Hagerty said separately they couldn't tell exactly how it began.

The apartment was occupied by its two female tenants at the time of the fire, but no injuries were reported.

The commotion brought several Cal Poly students out of their neighboring apartments, though Hagerty said no other units were ever in danger of igniting.

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City plunges $10 million into water plant

Pinard objects, says rates are high already — doesn't think residents are prepared for another fee increase

By Carlissa Wreden
Staff Writer

A motion to approve modification to the city's water treatment facility passed the City Council Tuesday night, with only Councilwoman Peg Pinard in opposition.

Utilities Director Bill Hetland told the council modifications to the plant are needed to bring it into compliance with current state regulations.

The system now uses chlorine bleach as its main disinfectant agent. When chlorine is used as a disinfectant it produces a cancer-causing by-product.

Hetland recommended the council switch to ozone treatment as a safer means of disinfecting the city's wastewater at the facility. The switch to ozone disinfection, in addition to several other modifications, carries an estimated cost near $11 million, according to Hetland.

"We told the people it (the continued high water rate) wasn't just for water volume, but also for additional facilities," she said.

Hetland claims the funds generated by continuing the higher drought rates have already been committed to projects like the development and operation of new wells for the city. The saturation of those funds makes new funding for the modification project essential, he said.

Hetland told the council modifications to the plant are needed to bring it into compliance with current state regulations.

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Hetland disagreed. "I don't think people are prepared for what the council is doing."

Danin countered that higher rates are still needed. "The price of water is dictated by elements beyond our control," he said.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the council:

— unanimously approved a motion authorizing Danin to sign a letter regarding the city's proposed involvement in the Nacimiento Reservoir Project, which is designed to bring additional water to the city.

— unanimously approved a motion giving the city's representatives on the Whale Rock (Reservoir) Commission the authority to approve the city's portion of funding for the Whale Rock Upgrade Project.

— received the general budget update and approved the return to the previous limited hiring freeze policy. Priority positions may again be filled.

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S O L E

ELECTION '92

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30

Preview the candidates for the upcoming San Luis Obispo city and county elections in the September 30th issue of the Mustang Daily.

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Reggae-rapper returns to rouse the Ranchero

By Jackie Jones
Staff Writer

Loco Ranchero is promising a mouth-watering year of live music, starting off with premiere British rapper Pato Banton lined up to appear Sunday, September 27.

Pato Banton was born Patrick Murray to Jamaican parents in London. He received his nickname Pato Banton, meaning mouth of Pato, from his step brother. At age 9, Banton and his mother moved to Birmingham after his parents' divorce. His mother then remarried to a man named Pato Banton, meaning mouth of Pato, in London. He received his nickname from his step father's reggae and ska music was as a doorman at his mother's club.

Banton's first introduction to music was as a doorman at his stepfather's reggae and ska house parties. From there, Banton adopted a rhythmic, rap-like reggae sound for his own tunes. Banton has made four albums to date, including his most recent LP, "Live and Kicking All Over America."

He has also made a guest appearance on an album by Ranking Roger, a former member of English Beat and General Public.

Loco owner Chris Piko said he expects Banton's show to be exceptionally exciting since Banton is a master of the French word for string bean. Somehow a connection was made and the name stuck. Banton's music is up tempo and happy. "If people are feeling low, we'll try to make them forget their problems for one evening," she said.

She added that the band's rhythm tends to draw the audience into participating. "It's almost impossible to not bob your head, tap your feet and smile," she said.

Pato Banton brings his reggae-rap style music to Loco Ranchero Sunday in a show for 15 and overs.

Not just another cheap bar

Mr. Rick's is SLO county's hottest new night club

By Carissa Wreden
Staff Writer

It is only a hop, skip and a jump away from the beach, flyer bill is as "Avila's new hot spot" and it features live entertainment nightly. What is it? Located at 480 Poot St., in Avila Beach, it is Mr. Rick's, and it's the central coast's newest night club. What's it like?

According to Jim Sanders, bar manager, "Mr. Rick's isn't like any other bars. It's an all-around, good-time, beach-bar. It's a good place to get away."

The club features an array of entertainment in a warm, friendly atmosphere. Attractions range from pool and dart to nightly doses of live music and dancing.

Owner Rick Waibel said his club also boasts the area's only "super pool," a bar featuring all premium liquor. "Life's too short to drink cheap beer," he said.

Waibel said his club supports responsible drinking, and in addition to its alcoholic beverages, offers a wide variety of non-alcoholic drinks, including three non-alcoholic beers. Free coffee and soft drinks are also available to designated drivers.

Mr. Rick's offers plenty of fun including pool tables and live music.

SLO is alive with the sound of music

Ragin' Cajun comes to Chumash Reigning Queen of Zydeco opens World Music season.

By Cynthia Nelson
Staff Writer

Cal Poly Arts World Music and Dance season opens Saturday night with the sounds of Grammy award-winning Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band at Chumash Auditorium.

Born in the Cajun country of the Louisiana Bayou, Queen Ida, aka Ida Guillroy, said the native music influenced her during the early years of her life.

After moving to San Francisco, Guillroy learned to play traditional Cajun music on a button accordion her mother had brought on a trip from Louisiana. She soon joined her brother's band.

Guillroy said the band's first big break came at a mardi gras festival in San Francisco. "I wanted to donate a few songs to support the event," she said.

Pete Levin, San Francisco Chronicle critic, saw the concert and crowned Ida Queen Ida in his review. The name stuck.

After the festival, Guillroy said her brother's band started getting calls from club owners, asking for more of that Cajun music.

Soon invitations were coming from the Monterey Jazz Festival; the San Francisco Blues Festival, the Tom Mazzolini Blues Festival and the Jimmy Lyons' Jazz Festival. From that point on, Guillroy was a permanent member of the band.

Guillroy said the band started winning awards almost from the very beginning. The band won a Bay Area Music Award in 1979, a Grammy in 1983, and in 1986-1989, Guillroy received the W.C. Handy Award for traditional female artist of the year.

Guillroy said the Bon Temps have gradually incorporated into their music different sounds and musical styles from all over the world. At first they played only traditional Cajun music. Since then, they have added rock-n-roll, jazz, country-western, bluegrass, reggae and calypso influences to their style to add spice.

Band members play a diverse collection of instruments ranging from the fiddle and guitar, to the triangle and washboard.

Guillroy said the Bon Temps picked up the word zydeco in their name from a stray version of the French word for string bean. Somehow a connection was made and the name stuck.

Guillroy said the band's music is up tempo and happy. "If people are feeling low, we'll try to make them forget their problems for one evening," she said.

She added that the band's rhythm tends to draw the audience into participating. "It's almost impossible to not bob your head, tap your feet and smile," she said.

Pete Wilt, Cal Poly Theatre manager and director, said he plans to keep a section of Chumash Auditorium clear so people can move around.

"It's the kind of music you want to dance to," he said.

Guillroy recommended that people come prepared to do exactly that. She added one helpful bit of advice. "Tell the women to wear low heels."

Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band play Sept. 26, Reserved seating tickets are $13 to $17. For more info call 756-1421.

Queen Ida brings her multi-influenced music to Poly this Saturday

PHOTO BY IRENE YOUNG

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By Cynthia Nelson
Staff Writer

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By Peter Hartlaub
Editor in Chief

It's not the day when wearing run­
ing tights under shorts becomes
ready braced themselves for
another era of bad fashion, the
new Cameron Crowe movie
hair long and eyebrows tastefully
depends on its stars, and the
band, "Citizen Dick."

dense frontman of the struggling
decent performance as Cliff, the
performance in the movie as
from 9pm on
And while "Singles" (along
with Linnaea's and KCPR)

Another pleasant aspect of
"Singles" is Crowe's placement of
cameo appearances throughout
the movie. Band members of
Pearl Jam and Soundgarden are
entertaining when playing strug­
gling artists (another inside joke,
considering their success) and
appearances by Bill Pullman,
Tom Skerritt and Peter Horton
end up being catalysts for the
best scenes of the movie.

Even basketball ruffian
Xavier McDaniel shows up to
steal a scene or two. It's nice to
know that despite the obnoxious
looker, it's still trendy to enjoy
sports in the 90's.

And make no mistake,
"Singles" goes critical mass on
90's trendiness.

The dress, grooming and
musical taste of the characters in
"Singles" is definitely intended to
set some trends, or at least en­
courage some that are rarely seen
outside the walls of Linnaea's
and KCPR.

And while "Singles" (along
with Linnaea's and KCPR)
proves that facial hair has
definitely taken a downturn in
the 90's, music quality is
definitely on the rise.

The soundtrack, including
music by Soundgarden, Pearl
Jail and Paul Westerberg (of the
Replacements), serves the movie
well, although it seems obvious
that much of it was included only
to bolster the appeal of the
soundtrack. Some of the best
music, such as Alice In Chains' pilet of
acoustic anger, "Would?" is
played for only five or six
seconds from a dance club win­
dow or a passing car.

Nevertheless, it's the defini­
tion of a good movie when the
largest complaints involve music
and fashion logistics. On a scale
of 12 to 37.5, I give "Singles" a
35.46.
Mr. Rick's kicks off the week's entertainment with Monday Night Football on four big-screen televisions, followed by "Open Mic Night" at 9 p.m.

"Open Mic Night" offers local talent of all sorts the chance to strut their stuff. Acts range from jugglers to belly dancers to rock bands.

Steve Allgrove, lead guitarist for the bar's house band SLOBBS, said the show gives young bands a break into the local music scene.

"It allows unknown bands a chance to make a name for themselves," he said.

Allgrove said the SLOBBS (SLO Bachelors Society) generally open up the show and fill in if there's a shortage of audience talent.

Emcee for "Open Mic Night" and SLOBBS' lead singer, Angel Riboqui, said one of the best things about Mr. Rick's open talent night is that the bar provides "all the toys." So if someone in the audience wants to get up and perform, and does not have an instrument it's not a problem.

Local bands wishing to secure a gig at Mr. Rick's, usually audition at "Open Mic Night," Waibel said.

Waibel said he tries to book mostly local rock n' roll or country acts.

"Locals are the best," he said. So, who goes to Mr. Rick's?

Sanders said the bar attracts, "a nice, mellow crowd, mainly a dancing crowd," that is a blend of all ages.

Waibel said he is not targeting any specific type of customer, but wants his bar to be the kind of place where people can come and have a good time without any trouble. He stressed that fighting is not tolerated.

Sanders said he doesn't see the ten-minute drive to Avila from San Luis Obispo as a handicap.

"It hasn't hurt so far." Mr. Rick's is open daily from 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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Big news... but not big enough

Fear and Faith, a grass-roots L.A. band that strives for originality, will open the U.U.'s first activity hour for the 92-93 school year, at 11 a.m. today.

Popular on college campuses and dubbed the "Best of Local School Year," the band will rock the U.U. with their fresh, down-to-earth message that has been described as sounding like U2 meets Soundgarden.

Dunking local attorneys, elementary school teachers and their fresh, down-to-earth message, Saturday, September 26, in the SLO Children's Museum, part of a new acrylic art show, is taking place Sept. 26 at Monday Night Football.

"Forbidden Reef," a shark over a section of coral reef, is part of a new acrylic art show by Doug that is now showing at the Pacific West Art Gallery in Cambria. Doug, an internationally renowned sculpture artist, creates work that highlights endangered species. For more information about the banquet call 541-5143.

A special tribute to Leon Panetta, in conjunction with the recent creation of the Monterey Bay national marine sanctuary, will take place on Saturday, September 26, in the Cuesta College Auditorium.

Dancing local attorneys, elementary school teachers and their fresh, down-to-earth message that has been described as sounding like U2 meets Soundgarden.

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"Pato is a very lively performer with dancing and rhythm," O'Brien said. "Pato has as much energy as M.C. Hammer, and he adds positive messages about environment, peace and love." O'Brien said he is working to bring more reasonably-priced shows to Loco in the coming months.

"When I talk to managers of bands, I am constantly trying to get them down on price," he said. "We want people to get quality bands for affordable prices."

Pato Banton will be playing one show at Loco Ranchero on Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 in advance, or $15 at the door.

From page 11 with Roger.

Bob O'Brien, owner of Big Music record store, agrees.

"Pato is a very lively performer with dancing and rhythm," O'Brien said. "Pato has as much energy as M.C. Hammer, and he adds positive messages about environment, peace and love."

Banton has frequently expressed his ideals of universal love and racial harmony. He said in a recent press release: "I'm trying to encourage people to live a happier, more peaceful life. Everybody can relate to that because deep down, everyone wants there to be peace."

The Orchesis Dance Company's annual auditions will be held tonight at 6 p.m., in the Creamall Dance Studio. The auditions are open to all Cal Poly students. Those wishing to audition are asked to wear dance attire.

For more information call Mrs. Suhr at 756-1169.

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Quote of the Day

"Life's too short to drink alcohol - Rick Whelan

See story on page 11
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1991

MUSTANG DAILY

GARDINER

From page 1

certain tendencies which helps
because this job (ASI president)
do not permit the kind of time to
to get to know those things," he
said.

Gardiner said he doesn't want
the police to be perceived as an anti-student. He said he believes
90 to 95 percent of the students
in San Luis Obispo are "good people
that are here to get an education and have a little fun." However, he mainta­ins there are those that cause problems.

"There are 5 to 10 percent of
the students and the general
population that will step forward
to be perceived as a nuisance in the community," he said. "Unfor­tunately, that's what catches the news."

Gardiner said the nuisance
abatement ordinance, which calls
for landlords to be notified and
possibly cited for reoccurring
calls to their property, are not
anti-student but more pro-com­munity.

"It is a mechanism to say to
property owners 'You have a responsibility to not have a
nuisance in the community,'" he
said. "Those same property
owners who didn't care about the
nuisance violations probably didn't
care about how the property
looked, maintained or the health
quality there in general."

Gardiner said having the ordi­nance will help the city from becoming similar to Isla Vista, the student
community adjacent to UC Santa
Barbara widely known for un­approved houses and excessive party­ing.

"Would you really want to live
there?" he asked.

The police will not visit a
home because of excessive noise
unless there is a call from a
neighboring student, Gardiner said. Last year the police wrote less than
250 citations but were called to
disturbances over 2,000 times, he said.

"It takes the police away from
dealing with the real problems in
the community like narcotics
sales, gangs and other serious
crimes," Gardiner said. The Borderline
King beat, Gardiner said, was
not doing anything to help the
police department's image. He said he was
"surprised as heck" when
right after the verdict was
picketing outside the station by
the Black Student Union and
other groups.

Those officers in Los An­geles are part of the one percent
of law enforcement officers that
are going to cause problems for
the whole group, he said. "We
all get a black eye from that."

Gardiner said he was able to
talk with leaders from the
groups and organize two meet­ings
to answer their questions.

"Once it gets to the point of
putting up lines of communica­tion,
they have the management to
take the problem of the police
and everybody who was a stu­dent
was like, 'Man, I gotta carry
that burden now,'" he said. It's been over two years since
the Poly Royal riots, when
sequently students were
shown on television all over the nation.

Although the riots were a
tremendous strain on the police
force, Gardiner said the only
things he might have done dif­ferently would be to call in out­side
resources sooner and act a
little quicker.

"I said 'Gee whiz,' but it
wasn't what I expected."

"I hope I'm a good police chief,
but that's not in evidence yet,
right?" he asked jokingly.

"You have to be a good com­municator and you have to like
people. I don't enjoy spending a
lot of time behind desk doing
administrative-type things. The
real fun is talking to (reporters),
business owners, City Council
members and other people in the
community who want to make it
a better place."

Gardiner said he didn't realize
before he got to San Luis Obispo
how much he and his family
were going to love it. He did,
however, get an idea from the
people calling to congratulate
him when it was announced he
got the job as chief.

"The people who called were
people who had applied for the
job and others who knew about
the town. They all said basically
the same thing: 'Congratulations,
you son of a bitch,'" he said. "The bottom line was, 'How
did you get one of the plums of
California in your first rattle out of
the bag as a chief?'"

The chief said, his wife
Elaine, a teacher at Los Ranchos
school, and his daughter Lisa,
18, who will be a freshman at
Cal Poly this fall, have enjoyed
San Luis Obispo more each year
they've been here.

Gardiner also has a son, 16­year-old Matthew, who is mental­ly handicapped.

Gardiner said that having
Matthew has changed his outlook
on many things, including the
value of the gifts of mental and
physical health.

Gardiner said he and his wife
especially like the opportunities
they had had to give some­thing
to the community. The couple has been involved with such organizations as the Salva­tion Army, YMCA, Special Olym­pic, Friendship School Board
and Poly Arts programs. His of­fice is adorned with thank-you
plaques from organizations representing all elements of the city.

Gardiner said he hopes people
will remember him for his caring
attitude.

Cal Poly President Warren
Baker said he has seen Gar­diner's "caring" by the way he
deals with the students.

"He plays an important role in
the interfacing of students and the
community," said Baker.

"I can honestly say I believe he
really cares about the well-being
of the students."

The people of San Luis Obispo
will see him around for quite
some time, according to Gar­diner. He doesn't plan on moving
on any time soon.

"As long as I can respond to the
needs of the city administra­tive officer and the City Council and
the Poly Royal riots, when
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Spike Lee sues to use King videotape in film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filmmaker Spike Lee filed a lawsuit asking a federal judge to allow him use of the Rodney King beating videotape in his upcoming film “Malcolm X.”

The lawsuit, filed Monday, is an attempt to block use of the footage, which was agreed to in a contract negotiated by Holliday after he was fired as Holliday’s lawyer.

Holliday sued Lee two weeks ago in an attempt to block use of the footage, which was agreed to in a contract negotiated by Holliday’s former attorney, James F. Garbus.

Holliday contends that the contract, which would pay him $500,000 for use of the videotape, is invalid because it was negotiated by Jordan after he was fired as Holliday’s lawyer.

Lee’s attorney, New York-based Martin Garbus, has said the matter must be resolved by Oct. 1 or the film’s Thanksgiving release could be in peril.

Holliday said Lee two weeks ago in an attempt to block use of the footage, which was agreed to in a contract negotiated by Holliday’s former attorney, James F. Jordan.

Jordan was never retained to negotiate any rights to any film. We need to negotiate an appropriate licensing agreement, including appropriate use, This footage is very volatile,” said Grigg.

Lee’s lawyer asked U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter to begin the trial on Tuesday, the following day. Grigg said the request, which Holliday did not consent, was an attempt to avoid normal legal procedure.

“Way back in May they knew they had a problem. We’ve been bending over backwards to correspond to them all summer,” said Grigg.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some San Diego State University professors canceled classes Wednesday as part of a two-day, student-organized “teach-in” to protest budget cuts in California higher education.

Students also protested at California State University at Northridge, and a rally was planned for noon Thursday at the Chico campus. But student organizers’ hopes to launch simultaneous protests at most of the 20 CSU campuses apparently fizzled.

At SDSU, students came and went throughout a hot day from an outdoor rally with music and several speakers. The audience peaked at about 300. There also were workshops to teach students about budget cuts and encourage them to vote.

“Do many of the students aren’t aware of the impact of the budget cuts and the layoffs on their own lives,” said Anthropology Professor Don Whitney, a vocal opponent of faculty layoffs. “This will bring that awareness to them.”

Some professors held classes as usual but many canceled classes or devoted lecture time to the state budget crisis. Others assigned students to attend some part of the teach-in and write a report about it.

University spokesman Rick Moore said he had no way to estimate how many classes were canceled. He said the university neither encouraged nor discouraged the protests, which included attacks on university President Thomas Day and his administration building for 132 students who have slept outside the administration building for 132 days to protest the budget cuts.

“If you get students who say, ‘I’m not going to a rally, I’m going to the beach,’ I don’t know how many are doing that,” he said. “But people are slowly coming awake. ... I’m seeing a lot of students asking questions who wouldn’t have before.”

At CSU-Northridge, students and faculty representatives marched through the campus and into buildings to encourage others to join a rally, said school spokesman Kaise Thompson.

About 1,000 demonstrators finally gathered in front of the library to protest state budget cuts, she said.

“It was a very loud group, but not unruly,” Ms. Thompson said.

An evening candlelight vigil was planned “for all those no longer able to attend higher education institutions because of cost increases,” she said.

Spike Lee sues to use King videotape in film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filmmaker Spike Lee filed a lawsuit asking a federal judge to allow him use of the Rodney King beating videotape in his upcoming film “Malcolm X.”

The lawsuit, filed Monday, is an attempt to block use of the footage, which was agreed to in a contract negotiated by Holliday after he was fired as Holliday’s lawyer.

Holliday sued Lee two weeks ago in an attempt to avoid normal legal procedure.

Lee’s lawyer asked U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter to begin the trial on Tuesday, the following day. Grigg said the request, which Holliday did not consent, was an attempt to avoid normal legal procedure.

“Way back in May they knew they had a problem. We’ve been bending over backwards to correspond to them all summer,” said Grigg.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some San Diego State University professors canceled classes Wednesday as part of a two-day, student-organized “teach-in” to protest budget cuts in California higher education.

Students also protested at California State University at Northridge, and a rally was planned for noon Thursday at the Chico campus. But student organizers’ hopes to launch simultaneous protests at most of the 20 CSU campuses apparently fizzled.

At SDSU, students came and went throughout a hot day from an outdoor rally with music and several speakers. The audience peaked at about 300. There also were workshops to teach students about budget cuts and encourage them to vote.

“Do many of the students aren’t aware of the impact of the budget cuts and the layoffs on their own lives,” said Anthropology Professor Don Whitney, a vocal opponent of faculty layoffs. “This will bring that awareness to them.”

Some professors held classes as usual but many canceled classes or devoted lecture time to the state budget crisis. Others assigned students to attend some part of the teach-in and write a report about it.

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An evening candlelight vigil was planned “for all those no longer able to attend higher education institutions because of cost increases,” she said.
Enough about ‘family values’ and the draft. Let’s get down to business.

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Washington (AP) — Democrats rushed Wednesday to accuse President Bush of betraying "family values" by vetoing a family leave bill.

Congressional Republicans pressed an alternative plan and defended the president's busy veto pen.

Some Republican sponsors acknowledged there was little chance that Congress, in its waning weeks, would embrace Bush's alternative to the family leave bill — a tax credit to employers who let workers have unpaid time off in family emergencies.

Still, they used it as a political defense following Bush's veto Tuesday evening of the bill that would have required many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks off in such cases.

"I'm not too optimistic about this," Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, acknowledged at a news conference where Republicans touted their alternative. "I do believe, however, in the next Congress we will have a spirited debate.

Bush's veto, while expected, gave Democrats a chance to accuse Republicans of empty rhetoric on family values.

"After talking interminably about family values, he vetoed the family and medical leave bill. That is not leadership," Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore said, campaigning in Georgia.

"Seventy-two countries have a family and medical leave act," presidential challenger Bill Clinton said, with Gore on a campaign bus tour. "We're being told by this president we can't. I was taught to believe that America was the see-can country."

It was the second time in three years that Bush has vetoed a family and medical leave bill. Democrats planned an override vote in the Senate, possibly this week, but the odds were against them in the House.

Bush's action put some Republicans on the spot, since polls show overwhelming public support for the idea of family leave as a minimum labor standard.

It comes after Bush sustained his veto of a bill aimed at easing voter registration and while he faces a prospective battle over his promised veto of a popular bill to regulate the cable television industry.

The cable bill passed by veto-proof margins in both the House and Senate. With a vote possible just before the election, it may be the sternest test yet of Bush's perfect record in sustaining 31 previous vetoes.

The family leave bill would require businesses with more than 50 workers to provide up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid leaves for workers who have a new child or must care for an ill family member.

Exceptions written into the bill to gain conservative support would exempt about half the nation's workforce, including employees of small companies.

House Speaker Thomas Foley called Bush's action "a very, very great mistake." He said the Senate would move first on an attempt to override, and Senate supporters say the two-thirds majority needed to override may be within their reach.

But the bill's leading Republican sponsor in the House, Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said she saw no possibility of reaching a two-thirds override majority in the House.

"No," she said. "It's a shame." The House has approved versions of the bill several times, but never by a two-thirds majority. The House's most recent vote, two weeks ago, was 241-160 for the bill.

Bush contended the bill amounted to a heavy-handed government requirement that would have hurt businesses and cost jobs.
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University Union, Room 219

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Wednesday, Sept. 30, 3 pm - 5 pm
University Union, Room 218

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Thursday, Oct. 1, 7 pm - 9 pm
University Union, Room 219

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-Overheard on campus

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**Personals**

**Black Lung**

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**Greek News**

**BOII**

Fall Rush

Mon Sept 28-Pizza & Games 12 Campus Ave 7-2pm

Tues Sept 29-Bake & Sidebar

Thurs Oct 1-Fall Fest!

Sat Oct 9-Big Bingo at Beta House 7-7pm

Sun Oct 4-Smoker Invite Only 2-5pm

Any Fall Class Pledge Class

Congratulations to the Alpha Fall Pledge Class of 1992

**Greek News**

**ΣΧ**

NEW HOUSE! 720 MONTE VISTA Blvd San Luis Obispo 38

Fight Night 9/28 House 7:30 PM

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**Greek News**

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By J.J. Yomama Firebreath

Special to the Daily

News Flash: Mogul Motion, an infectious epidemic, has been discovered at Cal Poly. It has infected hundreds of students and it’s expected that over 1,000 students will be stricken by the end of fall quarter. Watch for the following symptoms: vigor for life, killer social activities, true friends, radical trips, incredible skiing, intense intramurals, hot movies, great discounts, scrumptious BBQ’s, thirsty quenching TG’s, the creation of awe-some memories, and much more. The best part about the epidemic is that anyone can get it. All you have to do is join the Cal Poly Ski Club and experience what it’s like to be a member of the hottest club on campus. Whether you are a first time skier, an expert skier, or anything in between, hey...this club is for you. The Cal Poly Ski Club, founded in 1947, is one of the oldest and largest clubs on campus which boasts over 1,000 members. Last year’s 1991 winter trip took over 500 people to Whistler/Blackcomb, Canada and this year’s destination will be just as exciting. The 1992 winter trip destination and details will be revealed at the first meeting. Don’t miss out on hearing what other exciting events the club has planned throughout the year. Check it out...come, learn, and experience the Mogul Motion epidemic. (Start saving now for the winter trip, it’ll be worth it!) Call the ski club hotline at 756-SKIS or stop by the table in the U.U. Plaza (open 10 am - 2 pm, M-F) for the latest updates.