Out in front

Cal Poly fire station saved

Chief, captain retire; salaries to cover budget losses

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s five fire department learned Thursday it has successfully fought off threats of closure to help meet the campus’ 8 percent budget cut.

It will continue to exist, thanks to a new proposal by university Fire Chief John Paulsen, according to a press release issued by the university Thursday.

Last summer, university officials targeted the department for removal, as part of the university’s budget-cutting efforts. A final decision was due in January.

The department was saved by Paulsen’s plan, which includes saving money on equipment and salaries via his own retirement and that of Capt. Nella Lincoln.

“The retiree(s) are taking advantage of the university’s golden handshakes,” Capt. Randy Bello said Sunday. “The chief is sacrificing for the campus and his reduction in salary will be part of the savings.”

Savings in equipment will come from not using the department’s larger fire engines. The campus unit is weighing whether to sell the trucks.

Bello said the department could save money allocated for upkeep and major repairs of the engines.

He said that without the two engines, the campus unit plans on continuing to handle medical and minor emergencies, but major fires will be beyond the department’s capacity.

The plan also calls for a scaleback in service and a limit in operating hours to when the campus is busiest.

The department will respond to fires and medical emergencies seven days a week before school opens in the morning, until the late evening, Bello said.

Exact hours are still being discussed, he added.

The County Fire Department/California Department of Forestry station on Highway 1 will be the first agency called to handle off-hour emergencies.

Cal Poly’s Public Safety Services dispatcher will contact a private ambulance company for off-hour emergency medical services.

Bello would not comment on the negative aspects of relying on off-campus departments.

Bello said he believes the changes will be a challenge with the financial and physical limitations.

“Despite the cutbacks, I am encouraged (the campus unit) is still capable of providing safety for the campus, just in a different way,” Bello said. “By necessity (the station) will be pro-active not reactive.”

“Reacting is the sirens and the red lights,” Bello added. “Not having emergencies happen through training and education is pro-active.”

Poly officials still leery of on-campus beer sales

Skepticism remains here despite other CSU successes

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

Beer for sale...at Cal Poly?

In response to a resolution brought before ASI last year by former Director Kurt Schwabe, the Union Executive Committee is looking into all factors, including liability insurance and student interest, associated with alcohol beverage sales on campus.

Several other California state University campuses, including Fresno and Bakersfield, offer alcohol sales.

California Cal Poly policy, however, states that no alcohol may be sold on campus, said Howard West, executive assistant to Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

“The findings of the UEC will be brought before the ASI Board of Directors at the end of fall quarter or beginning of winter quarter, said UEC Chair Baszel Anber.

Although few in the UEC or ASI will predict the outcome of the committee’s findings, one ASI official said he sees alcohol sales as a possible profit-maker.

Executive Director Roger Conway said he believes the investigation into alcohol sales on campus may be itself to finding a way to help the failing bowling alley, which posted a $42,000 deficit last year.

Conway said he believes, however, that the UEC also will be looking into a pub facility in the future.

Naked float on parade

The Spirited Debate

Today: Poly officials ponder on-campus alcohol sales.

Tuesday: How one CSU campus is selling beer — and making money.

Festivities this weekend included a Thursday kickoff rally in the UU Plaza, Labor Day celebrations on campus, the Poly-Expo, and a downtown parade (see photo at left) on Saturday and, of course, a football game versus Sacramento State with over 6,000 in attendance Saturday night.

PHOTO BY RAY CESAR SANCHEZ

1992 Cal Poly Homecoming

Winter schedules arrive

You can pick up winter class schedules at El Corral Bookstore beginning today.
Sicilian town says it's fed up with Mafia feuds, bloodshed

GELA, Sicily (AP) — The taunt on the concrete wall were scrawled with black spray paint practically under the noses of most residents.

"No to the Mafia. Welcome to Gela. Free Gela."

Not unexpectedly in this city, where sidewalks have been stained almost daily with blood, nobody was boasting openly that the graffiti was theirs. But, remarkably, it's been stained almost daily with blood, nobody was boasting openly that the graffiti was theirs. But, remarkably, were scrawled with black spray paint practically under in backward towns and small cities all across Sicily will be crucial to the success of the state's renewed pledge to defeat the centuries-old evil force called the Mafia.

The state has far to go on its promises. Many places, like Gela, don't have enough investigators. High unemployement means that many more young people become easy recruits for mafiosi seeking drug runners, extortionists and killers for hire.

To some outsiders, Sicily of late has been perceived as shedding its image as a land hopelessly resigned to Mafia control.

But that impression is somewhat deceptive, for it's largely shaped by Palermo, made up of country villages, mountain hamlets and coastal resorts.

Compared to the Sicilian capital, anti-Mafia rallies and organizations are relatively rare in the backwaters. But like the anonymous graffiti artist, some people in Sicily will be crucial to the success of the state's renewed pledge to defeat the centuries-old evil force called the Mafia.

Interior Ministry investigations indicated politicians who work in the Boston area.

"We have made no judgment who's right or wrong," he said.

One of the four black women editors spearheading the complaints, Rhonda Adams, said Saturday the investigation was "a step in the right direction."

Navy's new amphibious assault ship commissioned

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With the U.S.S. Essex looming behind him, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told a cheering crowd the Navy's newest amphibious assault ship symbolizes America's commitment to military strength.

"If this ship does see combat, I have no doubt of the outcome," Cheney told about 4,000 guests during Saturday's commissioning of the $700 million Essex.

This year, under the division of a year-old national law, Gela's city council was disbanded.

Aunt donates small part of liver to save San Jose baby

The daylong procedure was performed Friday by Dr. Jean C. Emond, who has led the only living-donor liver transplant program in the nation for the past year. Such operations are successful 90 percent of the time. Androw is now "on track" to recovery, Emond said.

Meanwhile, her own liver is expected to regenerate in six to eight weeks.

Take The Comedy Challenge!

To be eligible for a live appearance on local preliminaries, call K-Bear 95 October 12th-October 23rd, Monday-Friday 10am-11am and 4pm-5pm. Present 3:30 minutes of your funniest, original comedy material. You will either compete at the preliminaries or be sent back to finishing school.

Aunt donates small part of liver to save San Jose baby

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Jose infant was recovering Sunday from what doctors described as the West Coast's first liver transplant from a live donor.

Andrew Hubert, just under 6 months old, was in stable condition at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center. His aunt, who donated a small piece of her liver to the 14-pound baby, was in stable condition at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center. His aunt, who donated a small piece of her liver to the 14-pound baby, was in stable condition.

"I'm glad I did it," said Melissa Lunetta, a Stockton schoolteacher.

"Even though it's a little painful, I'd do it again. I'm very happy for Andrew," she said.

The daylong procedure was performed Friday by Dr. Jean C. Emond, who has led the only living-donor liver transplant program in the nation for the past year. Such operations are successful 90 percent of the time. Andrew is now "on track" to recovery, Emond said.

The piece of Liver Lunetta donated is expected to grow and function inside her nephew.

Meanwhile, her own liver is expected to regenerate in six to eight weeks.
Chicano heritage celebrated with music, poetry

By Cynthia Nelson

MEChA concert unites activists from the past in SLO

Meeting Saturday night at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in San Luis Obispo, Chicano performers stirred emotions with poetry and music that found listeners casually swaying to the beat.

The mini-literary festival, Flor y Canto, began earlier this fall in San Juan Bautista. The festival, a return to the genesis of the Chicano renaissance, will travel up and down the west coast before settling onto Cal Poly for a statewide conference, sponsored by Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA).

Chicano activists from the '60s rallied Saturday night.

"The purpose is to re-ignite the spiritual flame of self-determination and justice among not only Chicanos, but all working and middle-class people," said Alurista, a poet and former Cal Poly professor.

Those attending Saturday night were all participants in the Chicano literary movement from the '60s, Alurista said.

Those early activists who have survived, are still producing Chicano art and literature, he said.

The evening began with classical Chicano music that warmed the audience and created a casual atmosphere.

The tunes were strummed by the nimble fingers of the El Casindio Trio and maestra Rudy Carrillo. They set the mood by making light of trials faced by Chicanos, as well as rejecting in the beauty of their culture.

The evening was dedicated to David Sanchez, "for his lifetime commitment and dedication to the Chicano students at Cal Poly," according to organizers.

Sanchez retired this fall after teaching for more than 20 years in the education department. Students close to him feel the loss, said Pedro Arroyo, the evening's master of ceremonies and MEChA president.

"David was a warrior from the beginning - a man of great integrity," said José Montoya, one of the evening's speakers and a musician from Sacramento State University.

Sanchez left a strong cultural, social and spiritual mark for Cal Poly students of any race, he added.

"We're doing whatever it takes to keep the Chicano movement alive," Montoya said. "It is in danger of being eradicated. Don't erase us, that's genocide."

Following Montoya, Luzma Espinoza, coordinator of Hancock College's English as a Second Language program, also an Aztec dancer, actor and poet, took the stage.

She said she began writing when she was young because it was her greatest means of self-expression.

Espinoza's poetry exemplified life from a Chicano point-of-view. In it, she asked, "What meaning is my life to have?"

She looked to her ancestors then to the earth and said, "I am a spirit passing through life ... surviving 500 years of genocide."

Although his poetry was humorous, strong undertones denoted difficulties for many Mexicans when attempting to comprehend the English language and American culture.

Sanchez charmed the audience with his twelve-string guitar as he sang love songs in Spanish. Stepping from the stage, he serenaded the audience with his twelve-string guitar as he borrowed from two, sometimes three languages.

When you can't take it anymore, stand!" he said. "When you think you are going to die, study! Don't be afraid!"

Each of his emotional poems urged Chicanos to fight and end oppression.

Finishing the poetry readings, Montoya joked about his people being like American Indians because of their constant struggle to maintain their own identity.

"You have to sing, laugh, write and enjoy your life-style as a Chico," he said. "The horrors of the barrio have to be recorded as well."
I went before the Board of Director's for ASI to bring up my concerns about the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP). I thought that there was a strong potential for litigation against the ASI corporation, if a student were to be injured when responding to a noise complaint. I had other reservations as well, but the case for a SNAP participant being injured by a drunken student is my purpose in writing this letter.

That same night I was trying to go to sleep, but the noise coming from a party next door was getting on my nerves. I decided to go to my neighbor's apartment and ask them to hold the noise down. I did so as one student to another. I wasn't expecting to becarried away in a car, or to break up the party, I just wanted to hear less of it.

I was told by a few of the drunken friends of that drunk female student's friends, who physically held him, I would have been attacked and forced to defend myself.

This type of behavior is typical of people who don't know how to control themselves after having too many drinks. It's unfortunate that nobody was hurt and the party breaker was not involved in the police. Yet the possibility for future violence involving students trying to break up parties and those who police are summoned is exactly why I believe we need to consider all the inherent dangers involved before sending students to police students.

Doug Caldwell
Political Science

Don't believe all you read

A.J. Schuurman's article in the Oct 16 Mustang Daily brought to mind a similar article from another publication. I'm sure the author was trying to convey the same message. I have referred to it before, but I also feel that the message still holds true today. The author of the article, a student at Rolaids and kept checking my results, result in me being whisked away to the Iraqis to protect our oil interests.

I'm sure that if someone other than the student who had reaffirmed her faith in Christ after allegedly seeing the face of God in a Pizza Hut billboard.

Don't believe all you read

No Free Speech may as well be written into the Palo Alto city code. Student paper laws now, but also because during the Gulf War, our banner that said, "Religious Icon" in a Pizza Hut billboard.

We can create life without war," was stolen from the U.S.U. student newspaper. Students have paid and saved their free speech just for that. If anyone knows of the whereabouts of the board, please return it to where it was or notify our club.
Hornets sting Poly for sixth straight victory, 24-0

Polyn gains only 102 yards against top-ranked defense

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

It can't be characterized as anything better than 60 minutes of idiocy and frustration.

In front of an anxious homecoming crowd of 6,484 Saturday night at Mustang Stadium, the Cal Poly football team was repeatedly beaten to the punch and eventually blanked by Sacramento State, 24-0.

There was no climactic drive or play to mention. Rather, it was a consistent passing barrage and a stingy defense that propelled the Hornets over the Mustangs in both teams' Western Football Conference opener.

Cal Poly, which has failed to win its last three games, is 2-5-1 overall, 0-0-0 in WFC play. Sacramento improved to 5-1-0 overall, 1-0-0 in conference.

The Sacramento State offense, led by senior quarterback Bobby Presques, scored 24 first-half points and totaled 335 yards of offense for the game.

The Hornet defense, ranked first in NCAA Division II, was equally impressive, allowing 102 total yards by the Mustangs. Cal Poly gained only six yards rushing for the game.

Cal Poly head coach Lyle Setencich said he was disappointed with both the outcome and his team's effort.

"It's a little disappointing in (my team)," Setencich said. "It was a noncompetitive performance."

Setencich said the key to the game was the inability of the Mustangs to stop Presques and the Hornet offense.

"Let's get fired up, get a good big play and get pumped up," Setencich said. "I anticipated we was a nothing-nothing halftime score; then not being able to move the ball very well and not us not being able to move the ball very well."

What actually happened was something entirely different.

The Hornets scored their first points on a 39-yard pass from Presques to wide receiver Clint Primm, and Sacramento State led 7-0 after the first quarter.

A nightmarish second quarter then proved the undoing of Cal Poly.

Presques capped an 81-yard, 10-play drive by throwing a 15- yard touchdown to wide receiver Greg Ochos on the first play of the quarter. Sacramento State led 14-0.

Field-kicker Tyson Becker, who made goal on all three of his extra point chances, converted a 25-yard field goal with 11:43 left in the half to put the Hornets up 17-0.

Presques went to the air again to complete the scoring. His third touchdown pass, which came with 5:41 left in the first half, covered eight yards to tight end T.J. Lewis. Sacramento State led 24-0.

Setencich tried to shake things up on the second offensive possession of the second half by replacing first-time starter Poncho Renteria in favor of previous starter David Stainbrook.

But Setencich said the decision to switch quarterbacks had little to do with Renteria's performance.

"I don't think Poncho did anything in the first half that I could say, 'He's the problem, he's the reason we're down 24-0.'" Setencich said. "I figured I'd give (Renteria) one more series (to start the second half). If he did well, I probably would have pulled him anyhow."

The switch didn't make much difference, though, as the Cal Poly offense continued to stall in the face of an intense Hornet pass rush.

The Mustang quarterbacks finished the game with 96 yards passing while being sacked seven times.

Renteria completed 6 of 16 attempts for 56 yards while being sacked nine times.

The switch didn't make much difference tonight, they kicked our ass."

Home court helps Poly finish with personal bests

By Kristie McCall
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's cross country team raced to record times at the Golden Mustang Invitational Saturday.

Those times helped Poly's women place third in the 3.1 mile race which wound through Cal Poly's agriculture land.

"This is our best team performance of the year," said coach Terry Crawford.

Poly focused on running tight as a team and finishing close together. In doing so, every Mustang set a personal record for the course.

Jennifer Lacovara, the top Poly runner, finished seventh in 17:44. "This is the best I've run," said Lacovara, a sophomore who graduated from Morro Bay High.

In NCAA Division II, the Mustangs are ranked No. 1. Crawford said a team goal this season is to place in the Division II rankings.

"It's unusual, but I believe (the NCAA) can no doubt be attributed to the decrease in student ticket prices to $1.

SEE CROWD, page 6

SEEN RUNNERS, page 6

The Mustang women are ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"It was an amazing show of loyalty by the 6,484 people who packed Mustang Stadium on Saturday night.

For two hours and 39 minutes, fans witnessed the demolition of Cal Poly's football team.

And while the football team walked away from the 24-0 Homecoming loss to Sacramento State with an unblemished loss on its face, the crowd could march away in pride.

They (those watching from the metal benches) never gave up on a game which was decided by halftime.

Didn't anybody tell them that the gates were open and they could leave the premises before the final second expired?

With the only offense coming from Sacramento, fans didn't have much to cheer about.

Most struck somehow, however, to see Hornet Pedro Lewis run for a one-yard gain on the game's final play.

The season-high crowd Saturday day signified a resurgence in interest for Cal Poly football.

Only 3,703 turned out to see Cal Poly defeat Cal State Northridge in the 1990 NCAA Division II playoffs.

So far this season, Cal Poly has drawn 15,977 in its three home games (an average of 5,325 per game).

The increase in limited seats can no doubt be attributed to the increase in student ticket prices to $1.
Sacramento State's Aldin Bar­­nings (right) hits a solo home run in the fourth inning. The Mustangs were down 2-10 before having their comeback stopped at 12-15. Game three saw Cal Poly turn a 8-3 deficit into a 14-12 Mustang lead before losing 17-19. Despite Cal Poly's off-balance defense, setter Anna Restaghi led the team with a 15 digs.

The second typical Mustangs' failure to bring up balls off the ground, "We had a balanced distribution," Cummings said. "It's nice when four or five people can do what we do," said Stainbrook. "The losses in the second and third games came from the concentration on the Mustang's failure to bring up balls off the net," Perstrom said in the Mustang's match at Cal Poly State on Tuesday presents the Mustangs' chance to redeem themselves for a 4-0 loss to Fresno State on Oct. 12.

At least Miss California didn't have to worry about the outcome. Every time Cal Poly had a play which brought the crowd to its feet, something bad happened for the Mustangs on the ensuing play. Example No. 1: Mustang quarterback Tyrone Powell fumbled the ball on the next play and the roar turned to an eerie silence.

Example No. 2: Cory Bowen broke 32 yards to the side, gained about 10 yards, had the ball stripped and recovered, then fumbled into the hands of Sacramento State's Arnold Ben­­nett.

Example No. 3: Stainbrook found Joe Wade for a 28-yard completion. The crowd clapped. The band banged its drums. One play later, Wade again caught a pass, but was leveled by Bennett and covered on the field with a separated shoulder which could sideline him for the rest of the season.

Wade sneaked away from the field with his injury, trying to avoid the crowd from the sideline. Did not the fans cheer when they had to, they didn't know when they had the opportunity to. It's too bad the crowd can't be given scholarships.

Cal Poly's Danny Bledsoe, the 15th pick in last year's NFL draft, John Riggins, and the University of San Francisco over the weekend.

RUNNERS

From page 5

Berkeley was followed by Alkaume Jones (16:06, 25:18), Mario Morales (24:th, 25:24), Scott Sverke (45:08, 26:14) and Rich Boyes (65:50, 28:12). Kansas State's Francis O'Neal won the men's invitational race in 24:34 while T Пергой Leatfield of BYU won the women's race in 17:02.

Kristina Hand, Cal Poly's top runner a year ago, has used up her eligibility, won the women's open division race in 17:22. Junior, also former Mustang runner, took second in the men's open com­petition.

Following the college races, more than 400 runners competed in 10 races in the newly added high school competition.

The Mustangs next run at the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational on Saturday.

Sacramento St. 24, Cal Poly 0

**Score by quarters** | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Final
---|---|---|---|---|---
Sacramento St. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7
Cal Poly | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0

**Scoring plays:**

- SS - Clint Primm 29 yard pass from Bobby Frques (Tyson Becker kick)
- SS - Greg Ochoa 15 yard pass from Bobby Frques (On-Backer kick)
- SS- Tyson Becker 35 yard field goal
- T.J. Lewis 6 yard pass from Bobby Frques (Tyson Becker kick)

**Individual Stats**

- Running - Cal Poly: Brian Klay-Brown 9-8, Cory Bowl 8-6, Chris Corporon 7-5, Chris Smith 7-1, David Sandstrom 4-6, Jeff Uyeoka 1-6, Pancho Romero 1-1, Jack Welp 2-1, Matt Lewis 2-1. Sacramento State: 7-1, Alex Cisneros 6-11, John O'Reilly 11-10, Bobby Frques 8-10, Dan Sanham 2-5, Mike McLean 1-2.

**Team Stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cal Poly</th>
<th>Sac. St.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Score</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Downs</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushes-Yardage</td>
<td>24-26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing-Yardage</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passes</td>
<td>9-24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total yards</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punts (No. Avg.)</td>
<td>5-40.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumbles-Lost</td>
<td>2-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penalty-Yards</td>
<td>4-25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Possession Time</td>
<td>18:06</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**From page 5**

And with a homecoming crowd on hand Saturday, Mus­­tangs Stadium was basking in green and gold.

Of the few times the crowd could cheer and rise to its feet, a Mustang fumble or other snafu would silence the yelling and screaming.

Who could blame the crowd when it let out its biggest cheer for a Mustang first down, but instead for the marching band as she walked through the stands in the second quarter?

Early goals help Cal Poly post win

Cal Poly's men's soccer team scored three first-half goals en route to a 5-3-1 victory over Cal Poly Pomona in a California Col­lege Athletic Association game Friday night.

The match was Cal Poly's first of six home games.

Goals by Vince Juarez, Joe Bannan and Cory Bowen put the Mustangs up 1-0 at halftime.

The Mustangs next run at the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational on Saturday.
Are cows getting a bad rap?

What's the beef with bovine industry? Critics point to health, ecology issues

By Elizabeth Magill

Do cows have an image problem? Some environmentalists would like people to think so. But local cattlemen and bovine experts say many of the rumors just aren't true.

The attack against beef has come in various print forms.

A recent article in the local news magazine New Times, entitled "Attack of the Killer Cows," screamed: "They're stealing our water! Polluting our streams! Destroying our forests!"

"They take up nearly 24 percent of the land mass of the planet populated by the bovine creatures are just an- tibodies to health, ecology issues in agriculture."

To share in our success throughout the Southern California area, you'll need:

"A BS/BA Degree
• Strong communication skills, enthusiasm and drive
• Retail/sales experience a plus"

If you want to learn all aspects of running a business while enjoying full pay and benefits, join the Enterprise team. For campus interviews, sign up at your Career Center today if you are unable to meet with us on campus, call Debbie Prescott at (818) 909-7952 or send a resume to 8 230 N. Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys, CA, 91402. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Enter our fast-paced business as a Management Trainee, and we'll reward your dedication and sales ability with raises, promotions and the opportunity to go as far as your talent will take you.

Enterprise only hires hard-working, entrepreneurial individuals. People who want to learn every aspect of running a business, from customer service to personnel management.

The association also boasts that experts often describe the American food supply as "the safest in the world."

Even with studies, many people are still wary about what's in the meat they consume.

Pam Osti, dairy manager, said there is a demand for organically-grown, pesticide-free meat.

In his book, Rifkin argues that cattle are directly linked to "erosion, spread of deserts, depletion of fresh water resources, poisoning of wildlife, and contamination of entire species to extinction, global warming and threaten chemical dynamics of biosphere."

Rifkin also said there are too many cattle.

"Currently 1.28 billion cattle populate the planet, he stated. "They take up nearly 24 percent of the land mass of the planet and consume enough grain to feed hundreds of millions of people."

Pam Osti

STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

The New Times article also pointed to water waste attributed to cattle.

"Producing beef in California is like as growing greenhouse oranges in Alaska, it said. "The rainfall here is so scanty that you have to drench the land with water to get it to grow enough to feed cattle."

Local cattlemen and lovers of the bovine creatures are just angry at such allegations.

Jack Algen, retired department head of the animal sciences at Cal Poly, said he has gotten used to the industry coming under attack.

"I think the cattle industry in agriculture seems to be a lightning rod," he said.

An Agriculture Department economist disputed Rifkin's findings, and said in the Los Angeles Times that cattle and calves are the leading agriculture commodity — 53 percent — in the United States.

Mike Hall, a beef specialist for animal science, said Rifkin's book actually helped the cattle industry due to its "half truths and misconceptions."

He said it prompted a campaign by the National Cattlemen's Association to promote better management practices by producers and education of consumers.

The beef industry also has been under attack, on the hormones used in producing beef as well as the healthiness of red meat.

Leading the attack is John Robbins, with his book " Diet for a New America."

In his book, Robbins charges that "cattlemen are eager to use anything (chemicals, hormones and antibiotics) the drug companies can convince them will make their work easier, make their animals gain weight faster, or enable them to mask the signs of disease and gross stress in their animals so they can be sold to the slaughterhouse — anything to give them an edge in the marketplace."

In response, the National Cattlemen's Association released a study evaluating the safety of meat. Its study states that the "American cattle producers are committed to producing a safe and wholesome product for consumers."

The association also boasts that experts often describe the American food supply as "the safest in the world."

The attack against beef has been under attack, on the horizon. A recent article in the local news magazine New Times, entitled "Beyond Beef," calls cows "one of the most destructive environmental threats of the modern era."

In his book, Rifkin argues that cattle are directly linked to "erosion, spread of deserts, depletion of fresh water resources, poisoning of wildlife, and contamination of entire species to extinction, global warming and threaten chemical dynamics of biosphere."

Rifkin also said there are too many cattle.

"Currently 1.28 billion cattle populate the planet, he stated. "They take up nearly 24 percent of the land mass of the planet and consume enough grain to feed hundreds of millions of people."

The New Times article also pointed to water waste attributed to cattle.

"Producing beef in California is like as growing greenhouse oranges in Alaska, it said. "The rainfall here is so scanty that you have to drench the land with water to get it to grow enough to feed cattle."

Local cattlemen and lovers of the bovine creatures are just angry at such allegations.

Jack Algen, retired department head of the animal sciences at Cal Poly, said he has gotten used to the industry coming under attack.

"I think the cattle industry in agriculture seems to be a lighting rod," he said.

An Agriculture Department economist disputed Rifkin's findings, and said in the Los Angeles Times that cattle and calves are the leading agriculture commodity — 53 percent — in the United States.

Mike Hall, a beef specialist for animal science, said Rifkin's book actually helped the cattle industry due to its "half truths and misconceptions."

He said it prompted a campaign by the National Cattlemen's Association to promote better management practices by producers and education of consumers.

The beef industry also has been under attack, on the hormones used in producing beef as well as the healthiness of red meat.

Leading the attack is John Robbins, with his book " Diet for a New America."

In his book, Robbins charges that "cattlemen are eager to use anything (chemicals, hormones and antibiotics) the drug companies can convince them will make their work easier, make their animals gain weight faster, or enable them to mask the signs of disease and gross stress in their animals so they can be sold to the slaughterhouse — anything to give them an edge in the marketplace."

In response, the National Cattlemen's Association released a study evaluating the safety of meat. Its study states that the "American cattle producers are committed to producing a safe and wholesome product for consumers."

The association also boasts that experts often describe the American food supply as "the safest in the world."

Even with studies, many people are still wary about what's in the meat they consume.

Pam Osti, dairy manager, said there is a demand for organically-grown, pesticide-free meat.

In his book, Rifkin argues that cattle are directly linked to "erosion, spread of deserts, depletion of fresh water resources, poisoning of wildlife, and contamination of entire species to extinction, global warming and threaten chemical dynamics of biosphere."

Rifkin also said there are too many cattle.

"Currently 1.28 billion cattle populate the planet, he stated. "They take up nearly 24 percent of the land mass of the planet and consume enough grain to feed hundreds of millions of people."

The New Times article also pointed to water waste attributed to cattle.

"Producing beef in California is like as growing greenhouse oranges in Alaska, it said. "The rainfall here is so scanty that you have to drench the land with water to get it to grow enough to feed cattle."

Local cattlemen and lovers of the bovine creatures are just angry at such allegations.

Jack Algen, retired department head of the animal sciences at Cal Poly, said he has gotten used to the industry coming under attack.

"I think the cattle industry in agriculture seems to be a lighting rod," he said.

An Agriculture Department economist disputed Rifkin's findings, and said in the Los Angeles Times that cattle and calves are the leading agriculture commodity — 53 percent — in the United States.

Mike Hall, a beef specialist for animal science, said Rifkin's book actually helped the cattle industry due to its "half truths and misconceptions."

He said it prompted a campaign by the National Cattlemen's Association to promote better management practices by producers and education of consumers.

The beef industry also has been under attack, on the hormones used in producing beef as well as the healthiness of red meat.

Leading the attack is John Robbins, with his book " Diet for a New America."

In his book, Robbins charges that "cattlemen are eager to use anything (chemicals, hormones and antibiotics) the drug companies can convince them will make their work easier, make their animals gain weight faster, or enable them to mask the signs of disease and gross stress in their animals so they can be sold to the slaughterhouse — anything to give them an edge in the marketplace."

In response, the National Cattlemen's Association released a study evaluating the safety of meat. Its study states that the "American cattle producers are committed to producing a safe and wholesome product for consumers."

The association also boasts that experts often describe the American food supply as "the safest in the world."

Even with studies, many people are still wary about what's in the meat they consume.

Pam Osti, dairy manager, said there is a demand for organically-grown, pesticide-free meat.

In his book, Rifkin argues that cattle are directly linked to "erosion, spread of deserts, depletion of fresh water resources, poisoning of wildlife, and contamination of entire species to extinction, global warming and threaten chemical dynamics of biosphere."

Rifkin also said there are too many cattle.

"Currently 1.28 billion cattle populate the planet, he stated. "They take up nearly 24 percent of the land mass of the planet and consume enough grain to feed hundreds of millions of people."

The New Times article also pointed to water waste attributed to cattle.

"Producing beef in California is like as growing greenhouse oranges in Alaska, it said. "The rainfall here is so scanty that you have to drench the land with water to get it to grow enough to feed cattle."
"Beef provides the body with every essential vitamin and mineral."

Charlotte Dykes
Owner of Arroyo Grande Meat Company

NO LINES to wait when you STOP at the SNAK STOP for snacks, beverages, cookies, candy, salads, fruit, sandwiches located upstairs in the university union open mon - fri 7:30am - 3pm

Charlie Dukes
Owner of Arroyo Grande Meat Company

WE HAVE SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MOUNTAIN & ROAD BIKES!

NISHIKI
BRIDGESTONE
SCHWINN
TREK
Kestrel
SPECIALIZED
Ultra-Wheels

DIAMOND BACK

* We accept our competitors coupon!
* We have the best prices!

8 MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992 MUSTANG DAILY

COWS

From page 7

professor of food science and nutrition, attempted to calm fears that beef products are laced with deadly chemicals.

Vance said natural growth hormones are sometimes added in order to increase the efficiency of production and growth.

He added that he is confident with USDA testing of beef products for consumption. "I eat meat," he said.

Meat is still being eaten by many consumers, but which type of meat is eating the pack? According to a national survey, the consumption of poultry has overtaken beef. Bill Steddum, meat supervisor for Williams Brothers Markets, said that these figures are somewhat misleading.

"Beef is still highly consumed, but it is being sold in different areas; canned and frozen," he said.

Steddum said San Luis Obispo is a special case in dealing with beef consumption. "The people are highly educated and demand leaner meat," he said.

Richard Melikian, farm manager at Pierce College in Woodland Hills, said people are too easily scared by what environmentalists have to say about beef.

"Granted anything in excess is bad, but if a man thinks he can get enough protein out of vegetables, he can," he said.

NO LINES to wait when you STOP at the SNAK STOP for snacks, beverages, cookies, candy, salads, fruit, sandwiches located upstairs in the university union open mon - fri 7:30am - 3pm

"The know the campus so well and have easy access to Cal Poly," Loring said.

Cal Poly is the only California State University campus to have its own fire department. Bello said the department has existed since 1906. He said the station is necessary because the campus has the largest amount of land acreage in the western United States.

"The dollar value and acreage is much larger than any other campus," Bello said. "The campus is basically a community of 16,000 people, which is in the top four populated communities in the county."

Bello said besides common calls such as falls, seizures, smoke alarms and heat exhaustion, the campus station also helps the San Luis Obispo Fire Department respond to emergencies.

"Students, staff and faculty have been supportive to maintain the fire department," Bello said. "We as fire fighters appreciate the administrations' decision to maintain the level of first response on campus."

8 MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992 MUSTANG DAILY

COWS

From page 7

professor of food science and nutrition, attempted to calm fears that beef products are laced with deadly chemicals.

Vance said natural growth hormones are sometimes added in order to increase the efficiency of production and growth.

He added that he is confident with USDA testing of beef products for consumption. "I eat meat," he said.

Meat is still being eaten by many consumers, but which type of meat is eating the pack? According to a national survey, the consumption of poultry has overtaken beef. Bill Steddum, meat supervisor for Williams Brothers Markets, said that these figures are somewhat misleading.

"Beef is still highly consumed, but it is being sold in different areas; canned and frozen," he said.

Steddum said San Luis Obispo is a special case in dealing with beef consumption. "The people are highly educated and demand leaner meat," he said.

Richard Melikian, farm manager at Pierce College in Woodland Hills, said people are too easily scared by what environmentalists have to say about beef.

"Granted anything in excess is bad, but if a man thinks he can get enough protein out of vegetables, he can," he said.

NO LINES to wait when you STOP at the SNAK STOP for snacks, beverages, cookies, candy, salads, fruit, sandwiches located upstairs in the university union open mon - fri 7:30am - 3pm

"The know the campus so well and have easy access to Cal Poly," Loring said.

Cal Poly is the only California State University campus to have its own fire department. Bello said the department has existed since 1906. He said the station is necessary because the campus has the largest amount of land acreage in the western United States.

"The dollar value and acreage is much larger than any other campus," Bello said. "The campus is basically a community of 16,000 people, which is in the top four populated communities in the county."

Bello said besides common calls such as falls, seizures, smoke alarms and heat exhaustion, the campus station also helps the San Luis Obispo Fire Department respond to emergencies.

"Students, staff and faculty have been supportive to maintain the fire department," Bello said. "We as fire fighters appreciate the administrations' decision to maintain the level of first response on campus."
From page 1

the University Union or possibly adding beer and wine sales to Backstage Pizza, which is operated by the Cal Poly Foundation.

Allowing alcohol sales on campus may take a student referendum, Conway added.

Administrators said they have not been made aware of any recent interest in alcohol sales on campus, but do recall an interest about a decade ago, West said.

"There was a proposal to explore the possibility some 10 years ago, but when it came down to it, it was never actively pursued," West said.

West said he believes alcohol sales would not be wanted, or needed, on Cal Poly's campus.

"I don't know that it's needed, since a vast majority of the students who live in the dorms are under 21," he said. "There are ample opportunities for places off campus for students over 21 to consume alcohol."

"There are a lot of issues involved," he added. "Someone has to obtain the license and then there are insurance implications for whatever utility pursues the sales," West said.

Food Services Director Nancy Williams said she would not like to see Backstage Pizza add alcohol sales to its operations.

"I have been in pubs on other campuses and I don't like the atmosphere," she said. "I would not like to see Backstage Pizza turned into that type of environment."

Williams said she is also worried about losing business because of alcohol sales.

"Our customer base is primarily those students who are living in the dorms and they are not at an age to drink," she said. "It's costly because we have to be altering our policies because there would be no alcohol allowed in dorms."

Williams said everyone coming to an alcohol-selling facility on campus would have to show identification to enter. It would be too difficult to control who is drinking otherwise, she said.

"We would still be liable if, say, three people ordered a pitcher and were drinking out of it and three of their friends were not old enough, but were drinking out of it too," she said. "We don't have the people it would take to be policing or constantly carding." West said she also believes that alcohol sales would not be profitable. But operators of "The Pub" at CSU Bakersfield and "The Bucket" at CSU Fresno disagree.

"It's good for profitability because of the margin of mark-up," said Buck Brown, food service director for ASA Service, which contracts food sales to CSU Bakersfield.

Jim Brown, interim food services director at CSU Fresno, said, "We average about $1,400 on Fridays alone."

West said he also is concerned about the effect alcohol beverage sales would have on other Cal Poly programs.

"There are significant efforts under way, even a grant, with regards to developing programs to prevent alcohol and other substance abuse," West said. "What kind of message would that be sending if we are supposedly trying to stop alcohol abuse, yet we are adding sales to our campus?"

But there is already an exception to the no alcohol on campus rule.

Catered events — such as receptions, conferences and department meetings — can have beer and alcohol served as long as food is served and the alcohol is not for sale, West said.

Such events must be pre-approved by the university president's office, said Debora Nolte, the university's catering and conference manager.

"It's a very restrictive," she said. "They look real closely at the nature of the group requesting alcohol to be sold and what the purpose of the meeting or function is."

Tuesday: Additional analysis of Bakersfield and Fresno's on-campus pubs.
**SPORTS MONDAY**

Every Monday, a sports page that gives you comprehensive report on all there is to know about Cal Poly athletics.

**MUSTANG DAILY**

 Classified Advertising Order Form

Check ONE Category Only

- Campus Clubs
- Announcements
- Miscellaneous
- Travel
- Greek News
- Rick Shaw
- Opportunities
- Employment
- Homes for Sale
- For Sale
- For Sale
- Religious
- Campus Interviews
- Land for Sale
- Events
- Wanted
- Services
- Stereo Equipment
- Sports
- Opportunities
- Employment
- Homes for Sale
- For Sale
- Religious
- Campus Interviews
- Land for Sale
- Events
- Wanted
- Services

Classified Advertising Policies

All advertising copy and materials are subject to acceptance by the Mustang Daily Business Manager. The Business Manager reserves the right to reject all or any portion of the copy or art submitted at any time prior to publication, even if material has previously been accepted or published.

Write ad below one character per box. All lines will be centered unless noted otherwise.

18pt line ends here

14pt line ends here

8pt line ends here

**AD RATES**

Make Checks Payable to Mustang Daily. Attach check or cashier’s receipt. (Sorry, no cash accepted.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Daily Rates</th>
<th>8pt type</th>
<th>14pt type</th>
<th>18pt type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,2 or 3 days</td>
<td>$1.30 per line</td>
<td>$1.40 per line</td>
<td>$1.50 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 or 5 days</td>
<td>$1.20 per line</td>
<td>$1.30 per line</td>
<td>$1.40 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6,7,8 or 9 days</td>
<td>$1.10 per line</td>
<td>$1.20 per line</td>
<td>$1.30 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 or more days</td>
<td>$1.00 per line</td>
<td>$1.10 per line</td>
<td>$1.20 per line</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8pt type

This is the 8pt type in BOLD
Greek letters available (but not in bold)

14pt type

- only 13 characters per line
- Greek letters available
- Cannot be bold

18pt type

- only 8 characters per line
- Greek letters available
- Cannot be bold

**PUBLICATION DATES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summer ’92</th>
<th>Fall ’92</th>
<th>Winter ’93</th>
<th>Spring ’94</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-4-92</td>
<td>15-18-92</td>
<td>1-4-93</td>
<td>15-18-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-8-92</td>
<td>19-22-92</td>
<td>5-8-93</td>
<td>19-22-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-12-92</td>
<td>23-26-92</td>
<td>9-12-93</td>
<td>23-26-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13-16-92</td>
<td>27-30-92</td>
<td>13-16-93</td>
<td>27-30-93</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Oct. 19 - 21 10am-4pm

**ARTCARVED**

Forever with ArtCarved

FRIENDSHIPS REMEMBERED

Fine Quality • Fastest Delivery
Lifetime Warranty • Best Overall Value
Save up to $100.00

Forever with ArtCarved

Two times in life are as memorable as your college years. College is a time of discovery, new ideas and making new friends. Such a time deserves to be remembered. And there is no better way to hold the memory than by ordering your graduation ring at a special price only by attending the showing at the location and dates below.

El Corral Bookstore

Classified Advertising Policies

All advertising copy and materials are subject to acceptance by the Mustang Daily Business Manager. The Business Manager reserves the right to reject all or any portion of the copy or art submitted at any time prior to publication, even if material has previously been accepted or published.

Write ad below one character per box. All lines will be centered unless noted otherwise.

18pt line ends here

14pt line ends here

8pt line ends here

**AD RATES**

Make Checks Payable to Mustang Daily. Attach check or cashier’s receipt. (Sorry, no cash accepted.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Daily Rates</th>
<th>8pt type</th>
<th>14pt type</th>
<th>18pt type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,2 or 3 days</td>
<td>$1.30 per line</td>
<td>$1.40 per line</td>
<td>$1.50 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 or 5 days</td>
<td>$1.20 per line</td>
<td>$1.30 per line</td>
<td>$1.40 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6,7,8 or 9 days</td>
<td>$1.10 per line</td>
<td>$1.20 per line</td>
<td>$1.30 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 or more days</td>
<td>$1.00 per line</td>
<td>$1.10 per line</td>
<td>$1.20 per line</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8pt type

This is the 8pt type in BOLD
Greek letters available (but not in bold)

14pt type

- only 13 characters per line
- Greek letters available
- Cannot be bold

18pt type

- only 8 characters per line
- Greek letters available
- Cannot be bold

**PUBLICATION DATES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summer ’92</th>
<th>Fall ’92</th>
<th>Winter ’93</th>
<th>Spring ’94</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-4-92</td>
<td>15-18-92</td>
<td>1-4-93</td>
<td>15-18-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-8-92</td>
<td>19-22-92</td>
<td>5-8-93</td>
<td>19-22-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-12-92</td>
<td>23-26-92</td>
<td>9-12-93</td>
<td>23-26-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13-16-92</td>
<td>27-30-92</td>
<td>13-16-93</td>
<td>27-30-93</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Pro-life 'blockades' debated

Protesters support 'rescues'; abortion clinics cry foul
By Julie Greenberg
Staff Writer

While the Supreme Court debates whether pro-life groups have the right to set up blockades of abortion clinics, local officials are as divided on this means of abortion protest as they are about allowing abortions to occur in the first place.

It's just ridiculous," said Carlyn Christiansen, local director of Planned Parenthood. "Having an abortion is still legal, so why should you be able to stop someone from having one if that was their decision?"

Irene Egan, president of the Christian Action Council in San Luis Obispo, thinks differently. "Sometimes you have to operate on a higher authority than man's law," she said. "Just because something is sanctioned doesn't make it right."

Christiansen said women will still have abortions, even if they are set on protecting abortion clinic blockades.

"By using these tactics, anti-abortion groups are just alienating people from their point of view," she said.

"I abhor the fact that our government is asking an individual, an ingroup from getting health care, said Dr. Terrence Wright, president of Poly Reproductive Choice Association. "That's exactly what ours is trying to do."

"We protest, write your congressman or talk to people and try to change their minds, but as long as abortion is legal, no one should have the right to stop someone from having one," she said. "That's vigilantism."

Egan admits that abortion legislation is confusing, but she maintains the legitimacy of "rescue" efforts.

"Everything (the) Christian Action Council does is totally within the confines of the law. But if an individual personally wants to make a rescue, then we support that individual," she said.

Egan said she has made several "rescues" herself as a private citizen, however she refused to go so far as to say that a "rescue" meant a "blockade" of an abortion clinic.

While acknowledging anti-abortionists deeply hold beliefs about saving a life at all cost, Christiansen said, "People who are against abortion shouldn't have them. But it should be theirs."

One of the most recent and highest-profile cases before the Supreme Court has been whether federal civil rights legislation is confusing, but she refused to go so far as to say that a "rescue" meant a "blockade" of an abortion clinic.

"The KKK is a terrorist group," Egan said. "(The) Christian Action Council does not set the authority to order pro-life officials to make it right."

According to the article, pro-choice groups argue that removing federal court authority to issue injunctions against blockade of abortion clinics would leave women without adequate federal protection. Clinic owners would have to rely on state courts for help, and that help may not always be there.

The day after the election, turn to us. We'll be first with results from the nation and state, not to mention all the local races. Some of us will be busy counting and get the election behind us. We'll do our best.

MUSTANG DAILY
HUNGRY FOR $20,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS?
You can feast on one of 26 scholarships totalling $20,000 that we will award to student
who submit the best ideas in the “Know When to Say When” Poster Competition.

We're looking for the best poster concepts that encourage personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winning concepts. This poster competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Twenty-six scholarships will be awarded:

- Grand Prize Scholarship: $5,000.00
- Five Runner-Up Scholarships: $1,000.00 each
- Twenty-Third Place Scholarships: $500.00

Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch. Contest ends December 15, 1992. All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form.

If no entry forms are available with this poster, you may obtain a form and a complete set of official competition rules at:

University Union Information Desk
or write to: "Know When To Say When Poster Competition, 1000 Geyer Avenue,
St. Louis, MO 63104".

*This ad made possible in part by Pacific Beverage/Budweiser*