Landowners: Officials are steamrolling water project
Poly, others say concerns going unheeded as state pushes ahead
By Jennifer Sabian
Associated Press

As the State Water Project flows toward San Luis Obispo, angry landowners and Cal Poly officials are beginning to voice stronger criticism over the state's handling of property rights.

Last Wednesday, several Central Coast landowners gathered to voice their concerns to the State Department of Water Resources (DWR). Some citizens called to task what they considered the department's lack of concern for the environment. Most of the presentations, officials said, centered on the perceived misrepresentation and beligerence of the state.

"The way the project has been conducted is appalling," said Harold Mossi, who owns land near Cal Poly. "It's the worst I've ever seen.

Heavy construction equipment already is bolting down smoke along Highway 46 as construction workers tear into the countryside to begin work on a coastal extension of the California Aqueduct — even though property owners say they still are not satisfied with the way the project is being handled.

The aqueduct will eventually bring water from Lake Oroville — in Butte County near Chico — to the San Luis Obispo area, as part of the State Water Project.

Another woman speaks out about the independent female at Cal Poly
By Edna E. Camba
Associated Press

GERMISTON, South Africa — As a wave of terrorist bombs cut a swath of death in South Africa, the government ordered out more than 100,000 police to guard voters on election day. But that was not enough; many polling places were hit by bombs.

Pre-election bombs terrorize South Africa
By John Daciwcz
Associated Press

"It's the worst I've ever seen," said Harold Mossi, who owns land near Cal Poly. "It's the worst I've ever seen.

A bomb hidden in a trailer ripped through a taxi stand Monday in the eastern suburb of Germiston, striking the mostly black commuters in a firestorm of glass and twisted metal. Ten people died and 41 were wounded a day after a similar car bomb in downtown Johannesburg killed nine.

Last Monday, police reported an explosion in a tavern in a Pretoria suburb used as a transit point by black commuters. Police said two people were silently killed.

"A group of desperate people has declared war on the rest of this society," President F.W. de Klerk said. "We will not rest until they have been tracked down, and brought to justice."
TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1994

33 school days left in term.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Fifty percent chance of showers; possible thunderstorms

Expected high/low: 62 / 43

TODAY

County Gos. • Board of Supervisors meeting, Board Chambers, County Government Center, 8:30 a.m.

ASI • Outings Committee Leadership workshop, U.U. 204, 5:15 p.m.

ASI • Outings Committee meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Dance Theater • Premiere of "Dance Spectrum," Allan Hancock College Marian Theatre / 922-8313

AIDS Program • AIDS Educational Subcommit­tee, Health Center Library, 11 a.m.

info: 756-1151

Career Services • "Job Search Workshop," U.U. 220, 2 p.m. / 756-2501

Women's Studies • Spring quarter Postback, 6 p.m.; For location: 756-1525

Pet Training • Department of Animal Regulation dog obedience training, 6 p.m.; For location: 238-6243

ASI • Board of Directors meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING

Dance Theater • "Dance Spectrum," April 27-May 1, Allan Hancock College Marian Theatre

info: 922-8313

SNAP • Applications due, April 29, U.U. 212

info: 756-5800

Physics Colloquium • "Atmospheric Processes and Cloud Seeding," April 29, Science E-26, 2 p.m.

Criticed Mass Bike Ride • April 29, Linnaea's Cafe, 5:15 p.m.

Concert • KCPR Earthfest, April 30, Grange Hall, $5, noon / 756-5277

Auditions • Two Edward Albee plays. May 2, Music 212 / 944-4564

WriterSpeak • June Edward Albee plays, May 2, Music 212 / 944-4564

Mountain Bike Race • Real Riders' Rendezvous, May 15, Lake San Antonio

info: 238-4343

Roommates

Housing stories fall all over the landscape

By Cindy Utter

Pick a point at just about anyplace on a map of San Luis Obispo County and you'll likely find the home of at least a few Cal Poly students. With more than 15,000 students attending the university, it's not surprising that they can be found scattered throughout the Central Coast — in Cayucos, Arroyo Grande, Grover Beach, Morro Bay, Atascadero, Paso Robles and, of course, San Luis Obispo.

Following are a few slices of students' lives in the homes they call their own.

Flying out in Grover Beach

By Gndy Utter

Not many students have a pig for a pet. But graduate student Lori Archer-Walrath has two - named Geordi and Kira, and a pig named Marcus Allen. They get along great together.

Archer-Walrath, who lives on Nice Avenue in Grover Beach with her husband, Robert, said she loves where she lives. She said she likes the slow pace of life in Grover Beach, the peaceful neighborhood and her next door neighbors. She also said she likes being close to her family.

Officials: Know market, rights before inkign lease

First of two partsBy Suzanne Molfatt

It's April, and while many students are thinking of when they're going to get out of San Luis Obispo for the summer, the issue of where they'll live when they get back also looms.

As the traditional search begins, local housing officials say students have the opportunity to find rental property at prices lower than have been available in the past few years. A poor economy has contributed to the reduction in rent, they said.

"It's a renters market, not a buyer's market," said George Moylan, executive director for the San Luis Obispo County Housing Authority. "A house
AGENDA: Practical tips for Cal Poly students entering rental market

From page 2

that's vacated today will probably be vacant tomorrow. In a time when landlords are likely to reduce rents and special deals to get their properties off the market, students need to be especially aware of their rights.

Moylan suggests that students can avoid some problems by getting to know their landlords.

"Students have the right to check out the landlord," he said. 
"Ask questions about the property."

Tenants can avoid some problems by getting to know their landlords. According to the California law (Civil Code section concerns the real estate transactions), tenants must be held to:

1. Take the place of unpaid rent.
2. Repair damages caused by the tenant.
3. Clean the premises which are not left in a reasonably clean condition, allowing for normal wear and tear.
4. Pay your rent on time.
5. Keep your property in the same condition as when you received it.
6. Be responsible when someone else is in your home.
7. Follow the rules and regulations of the apartment complex.
8. Keep the noise level down.
9. Respect your neighbors.
10. Take care of your pets.

From page 2

"If it looks too good to be true, it probably is," he said. 
"Low rent could mean there are problems with the place."

Housing officials say one of their biggest concerns comes with the signing of contracts — something many students have never done before.

"Read your contracts and get a good feel for what you're entering into," said Larry Smyth, owner of Farrell-Smyth Property Management.

Students also notes that students should be sure of a place before signing a contract and put down a deposit.

Housing officials said picking the right roommate also is essential to having successful housing ventures.

"This is nothing new, but there is a concern that often a roommate will leave and the other roommates must assume responsibility for the rent," Smyth said. "Students a lot of times don't realize that they are responsible when someone else leaves. You need to have good understandings with roommates before you ever sign a contract."

Smyth said it's also a good idea for roommates not to count on each other for properly cleaning an apartment before moving out.

To aid students in their search for next year's housing, there are several property management companies around San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly also offers a tape-recorded message with rental information.

By calling the office of Residential Life and Education at 760-6760, students can learn about available properties, their rent and who to call for more information. Most of the rental agencies offer published listings that are updated on a weekly basis.

Residential Life and Education assistant Aaron Shepard said things are getting busy at the campus housing office.

According to estimates provided by the Manderley Residential Rental Agency, average rent for a two-bedroom apartment is between $500 and $650 per month. For students who wish to share a room, rent can be as low as $235 per month.

California law (Civil Code Section 1950.5) offers the following guidelines concerning rental security deposits:

Return of deposit

The maximum security deposit that may be held by a landlord is equal to two months rent for unfurnished units and three months rent for a furnished unit.

Breach of lease

If a tenant takes a landlord to court, the landlord must prove that the amount deducted from the deposit was reasonable. The landlord thus shoulds the burden of proof.

Rental agreements

Signed, written agreements are the protection of both tenant as well as the landlord. To be legal, any changes in the agreement must be changed in the lease and initialed by both parties involved.

Month-to-month agreements

The maximum change in the civil code section concerns the landlord's right to demand return of security deposits to former tenants. Landlords now have 21 days to return the deposit, where they previously were required to do so within two weeks, according to Moylan.

From page 2

"My family lives to come and visit us," she said.

Archber's home is a cul-de-sac, across from a park and a strawberry field. She and her husband will have lived in their home a year in June. She said they pay a house payment of $718 a month.

What she loves most about her home, she said, is being able to do what she wants. She likes to garden and plant flowers, and she likes not having to deal with a landlord.

"I love to be the one who benefits (from fixing up the house) instead of the landlord," she said. "It gives my husband a real sense of pride and ownership, too."

The hardest thing about owning their own home, she said, is learning about fixing things around the house, and trying to find the time to do them. But in investing time and money into their home, they are earning money for themselves, and not throwing it all away on rent, she said.

The reason they have a pet pig, she said, is that her husband is allergic to most other animals.

"I love to be the one who argues over chores."

"It gives my husband a real sense of pride and ownership, too."

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According to the law, if any portions of the deposit is retained for cleaning or repair of damages, the tenant must receive an itemized report within the same three-week period.

Amount of deposit returned

All deposits held by landlords in residential areas are refundable, provided the tenant leaves the premises clean. Deposits can be held only to:

1. Take the place of unpaid rent.
2. Repair damages caused by the tenant.
3. Clean the premises which are not left in a reasonably clean condition, allowing for normal wear and tear.
4. Pay your rent on time.
5. Keep your property in the same condition as when you received it.
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In a time when landlords are likely to reduce rents and special deals to get their properties off the market, students need to be especially aware of their rights.

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Keep bike lanes off Johnson

Bike lanes are good. They make life safer for bikers, and getting together around town is a lot easier for students and other eco-minded people. But a bike lane in the wrong place can be an invitation to danger, rather than a safeguard.

Last year the San Luis Obispo City Council gave the go-ahead for bike lanes at several points around the city — with the exception of a proposed lane where Johnson Avenue curves under the railroad bridge. The arguments must amount to much criticism — decided to hold off its decision on the proposed bikeway until it could determine how a bike lane would impact the area.

We applaud the Council for not bowing to the pressure just to shuffle this issue along. Critics said the plan should go through in the interests of the environmental advantages of bike lanes. We suggest a more immediate danger be reconciled before any plan moves forward.

In March 1993, a local man was killed as he rode his bike under the Johnson Street railroad bridge; he tried to avoid a car, but control of his bike, crashed into a street sign and died from head injuries.

The combined factors of high-speed traffic and a narrow space for bikers continues to make this area extremely dangerous.

While last year's tragedy calls for immediate action on bike lanes for Johnson Avenue, any action taken must be well-considered. Merely throwing some paint down to make for a safe bike lane, and narrowing Johnson to one lane will cause undue traffic problems.

We feel that the Council should develop a plan that will put safety first, and still satisfy traffic concerns. At the present time, the solution may be to divert bike traffic from Johnson altogether and develop a safe mount bike lane. Johnson's underground cannot be made safe by a few cosmetic changes. Bike traffic must be diverted from this dangerous area.

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Bike lanes are good. They make life safer for bikers and the area around town will be much safer for everyone.

Welcome back Open House

Only an act of God cast doubt on the success of our first Open House, and Cal Poly was alive Saturday despite the drizzle from the skies.

After months of hard work, planning — and years of anticipation — Open House renewed a valuable tradition for our campus.

We took pride in the picture of Cal Poly presented to family, friends, community members and prospective students last weekend. Open House, as did Poly Royal, showed just what a solution may be to divert bike traffic from Johnson altogether and develop a safe mount bike lane. Johnson's underground cannot be made safe by a few cosmetic changes. Bike traffic must be diverted from this dangerous area.

We are eager to see next year's Open House — Cal Poly has proved it is ready for the challenge.

‘Disheartened’ woman had it wrong

By Jennifer Sablan

"College is disheartening," That's how Marla Van Schuyver sees it, according to her Visions commentary. College is disheartening to her because too few women are like her.

She claims she wanted it all when she was younger. She wanted to be a successful, meaningful contributor to her society without stripping herself of all that is feminine and unique to women.

No doubt her position as Managing Editor of the Mustang Daily indicates that Van Schuyver has risen to a position of power by her own merit. But her visible success doesn't give her any right to condemn or judge the other women who are not aware of world events, state events and politics who venture around society. Because isn't it to excise them — I merely argue that to single out women who wander the halls of Cal Poly oblivious to the world, to family, friends, community members and prospective students.

"But not everyone has to be in the spotlight to make a difference. Sometimes the most powerful positions are those that are the least recognized."

who wander the halls of Cal Poly oblivious to the dynamic world around them does not support her argument that Cal Poly women, all inclusive, are passive idlets.

Van Schuyver points to ASI President-elecr Erica Brown as an anomaly because she is "taking charge and attempting to do something worthwhile." Does this mean Van Schuyver believes that only women who shine in the limelight are doing something worthwhile? Only running for office or managing a daily newspaper are worthwhile? Women who don't do these things — or similar — things are silent and stupid?

I don't hold a position of power on this campus. That doesn't make me silent or stupid. Just ask anyone who's unwittingly started me talking about the topic of age. But I'd still say I'm definitely not silent. I prefer to believe that to single out women who wander the halls of Cal Poly oblivious to the world, to family, friends, community members and prospective students.

Van Schuyver holds Brown and herself as standards against which women should measure themselves. Brown represents everything that Van Schuyver believes is right about Cal Poly.

She says Brown is "a woman among the few who can do enough about their futures to stand out." She should have written "stand in the spotlight." Few women have had direct or lasting impacts on the top of my class. I used to think I wasn't a success when she looked back on college? When did children become no one is going to remember me?

Van Schuyver says that "no one is going to remember me."

But none of that is true. Many women live meaningful, successful lives without ever seeing their names on the front page of the San Francisco Chronicle. They'll probably never be recognized for their service to this community. But they are the real success stories of life. These women know the true meaning of life — affecting people in a positive, personal way so that those people can, in turn, have a positive effect on others.

Some women are willing to put other people ahead of themselves and sacrifice their benefic to make an impact on the world around them. They impact the world individual by individual in a lasting way. That's power.

Power comes in many forms. The president of the United States has power over most of the world; but he doesn't really affect me in a personal way. Erica Brown holds a position of power in ASI; but she doesn't really affect me either.

Sure, our world needs people like them and I admire them. Sometimes I think I want to be one of them. They are working to change the society in which they live in an obvious, drastic fashion.

But not everyone has to be in the spotlight to make a difference. Sometimes, most of the powerful positions are those that are the least recognized.

Van Schuyver shies her ex-roommates for having nothing when she looks back on college. Van Schuyver says, "Shi'll be a good mom ... but what will she have when she looks back on college?" When did children become no one is going to remember me? When did women become no one is going to remember me? When did the students ever do anything to change the face of the plastic surgery methods of campus politics and written rhetoric. But plenty of people — men and women — came out of this process that make us proud of our campus. Then why are we not making a difference?"
Huge amusement park would dwarf Disneyland

LIVERMORE — An investors group is considering constructing a huge amusement park in Alameda County that would dwarf Disneyland, The Tri-Valley Herald reported Monday.

The investors, whose identities are being kept confidential, have quietly scouted potential sites for the past three months with the assistance of county officials, the newspaper said in a copyrighted story.

One official says he is prepared to suggest two or three sites of up to 1,500 acres, one of which is believed to be in the Livermore Valley. But he declined to disclose any specifics of the plan, saying that could hurt the proposal's chances of becoming a reality.

"At this point, it is so preliminary that to bring anything to the public would hurt the chances of it having any chance at all," Keith Rufen, the county's business development coordinator, told the Herald.

If the park were to take up an entire 1,500 acres, it would be among the nation's largest. Disneyland, by contrast, is 225 acres.

Reaction was mixed to the possibility of a new theme park in the area.  "Anything that is good, clean, healthy fun is a great idea," said Supervisor Mary King. "It will keep people in the area, how are they going to spend their money here, maybe get some jobs for kids."

But Supervisor Ed Campbell was more cautious.

"Obscenely, recreation is very important," he said. But, "If it's converting land that is acres and acres of flat land... doesn't it fit into the overall picture? I don't know."

He said he would have to see how issues such as traffic congestion would be resolved. Environmentalists are sure to oppose it, Mark Evnolav of the Greenbelt Alliance said.

If it's converting land that is now in greenbelt, we would oppose it," he said.

"It also could be in some nearby competition."

The city of Lathrop just 45 miles west of Livermore in San Joaquin County plans to open a 5,000-acre Western theme park this summer called Gold Rush City.

Two developers hope to attract millions of visitors and generate some $36 million annually in sales and property tax for the city, state, county and other agencies.

SOUTH AFRICA: Black majority to elect leader

From p>oge 1 victed and punished, as they believed that the proposal could have any chance at all."

Survivors said they saw whites fleeing the vehicles before the explosions and that they had taken one person in for questioning.

Dalew was surrounded over a four-block area of Gerritsen, a satellite city of Johannesburg, by the blast. Pieces of exploded vehicles hung from tree limbs; body parts and twisted metal lay on the ground. A building behind stores and offices collapsed, and one minivan was thrown up on top of another.

The explosives sparked the biggest peacetime military callup in the country's history. Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Vanauf said Monday that he would not be surprised if other participants in the criminal justice system, such as crime victims, sometimes refused to cooperate.

The prospect that others will follow Miller's example seems "very likely, especially in light of the fact that this third strike was a non-violent offense," the prosecutor said. He added victims who refused to testify could wind up behind bars.

"We're not in the business of putting victims of crime in jail."

Richard Hechler San Francisco assistant DA

The sentencing law, signed March 7 by Gov. Pete Wilson, classifies a variety of violent or serious felonies, including residential burglary, as "strikes." A second conviction requires a doubling of the usual sentence. For someone with two "strikes," any new felony conviction requires a sentence of 25 years to life unless prosecutors decide not to seek such a sentence.

The new law, which will also be on the November state ballot, has strong public support, according to opinion polls. But Hechler said Monday that he would not be surprised if other participants in the criminal justice system, such as crime victims, sometimes refused to cooperate.

The prospect that others will follow Miller's example seems "very likely, especially in light of the fact that this third strike was a non-violent offense," the prosecutor said. He added that victims who refused to testify could wind up behind bars.

"We're not in the business of putting victims of crime in jail."

Richard Hechler San Francisco assistant DA

On April 25 at 6:00 at the U.U. Room 212

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S.N.A.P. Info-Session: April 25 at 6:00 at the U.U. Room 212A

Applications can be picked up in U U Room 212

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Madonna Inn

Cost: $60 per person

Business Bidg Lawn

Tuesday Management / Mix Party

"Surviving Globalization"

Building 2 Room 213

Keynote Speaker

Jonathan White

Business Bidg Lawn

12:30 - 1 PM

Lunchen

Business Bidg Lawn

Free Cookies & Lemonade or $5 Catered Lunch

Cocktail Party

Building 3 Room 201

12-1 PM

info: call 546-9512 or 546-6722

BUSINESS SEMINAR 1994

April 25th, 26th,

Monday

Accounting / Finance Panel

"Impact of Globalization"

Building 2 Room 213

Cocktail Party

Madonna Inn

6:30 PM

info: call 546-9512 or 546-6722

Tuesday

Management / Mix Party

"Gaining the Advantages"

Building 2 Room 213

Lunchen

Business Bidg Lawn

Free Cookies & Lemonade or $5 Catered Lunch

Society for the Advancement of Management Prevents California in the Global Economy
AQUEDUCT: Landowners claim state robbed them of property rights and refuses to negotiate

From page 1

Oblique and Santa Barbara counties' Flood Control and Water Conservation Districts.

To reach its destination, the water must travel through private property and Cal Poly agricultural land, for which the state must negotiate with landowners and Cal Poly administra- tion. But some believe the negotiations have been hampered, resulting in one-sided decisions benefiting the state and robbing property owners of their rights.

Even though the pipeline could seriously affect agricultural land at Cal Poly, the DWR remains hesitant to consult with Cal Poly experts, according to some at the university.

"There's not much we can say about (the aqueduct) since we're state land," said Farm Shop Supervisor Gary Ketchem. "They'll go in and do as they want.

But the department maintains it has tried to work with landowners and negotiate with them, according to DWR Repre- sentative David Kennedy.

"Because of economic and environmental considerations, we can't accommodate every landowner's concern," Kennedy said. "Of course we will participate in the department's method of negotiating is to say to the landowner, "Sign here or we'll sue."

Speaks is being sued for con- demnation of his land because he refused to sign easement papers — which would allow the state to come onto his property. Speaks claims the DWR told him to sign the papers before he knew what the pipeline was going to cut through his property.

Several owners voiced similar concerns that the DWR never negotiated with them. Fred Riegert of San Luis Obispo claimed that the method of negotiation was more threaten- ing than negotiating.

Associate Vice President for Academic Resources Charles Crab said when he was assis- tant secretary of state for Agriculture, the DWR did not make a sizable effort to com- municate with the public.

In 1988, he said he asked the DWR questions vital to assessing the impact the pipeline would have on Cal Poly, but "I never really got an answer to the questions," Crab said.

According to many lan- donwers, the state has mis- represented itself on several oc- casions. Landowner Bill Vogel claims that before he signed an easement right papers, he was told one above-ground structure would be built on his land. He recently learned that 12 will be built.

Speaks also learned three more structures than were originally stated would be built on his land. Other property owners claimed they were told the dictch would be 120-feet wide, and now the plans say the ditch will be 173-feet wide.

Land Agent Pam Jenkins, in the Land and Right of Way division of DWR, did not return repeated phone calls placed to her on this matter throughout the past week.

Kennedy responded to these concerns in the same manner he responded to all the concerns voiced by lan- donvers, "I'm not familiar with your particular situation, but I can assure you I will look into it," he said.

Landowners were not reas- sured.

Doug Koba, manager of Jack Koba Nursery, claimed his primary concern is that the pipeline section cannot be built on his land. He said the state has easement rights, he said, they can build fences, walls or other structures.

"That's a county issue," Ken- nedy said, "but I'm not going to be the ones to start the process (of building structures)."

Koba finds no re assurance in Kennedy's statements. He said verbal assurances are all he receives from the government.

The only written assurances Jack Ranch has received are revestigation promises.

Kennedy said many of the problems are caused by land- owners and DWR representa- tives result from the hurried schedule imposed by San Luis Obispo County Flood Control and Santa Barbara County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, who are buying the water.

Ranch owners claim the DWR told him to sign a document that would allow the state to go in and do as they want.

Although Kennedy said the quick pace of construction leads to problems, he added that the DWR does not want to slow down because it is obligated by con- tract to provide water to the counties by March 1996.

Misison contends that private landowners are having to shoulder the cost of cheap, sub- sidized water fordevelopers and contractors.

"It's going to cost money to get the water," he said. "How did the people (who voted for state) think the water was going to get there?"

Cities that ultimately decided state water was too costly still elected to continue with the systems in several ways.

According to animal science professor Robert Rutherford, Cal Poly, the pipeline will be coming as early as the Carter ad- ministration. The City of San Luis Obispo also knew about the pipeline and continued to buy into its development. The city kept its options open for several years in case the state did not or not to buy state water. But by that time, the pipeline was al- ready under way.

Although taxpayers no longer interested in the aqueduct through city properties, in- dividual citizens pay for that water in the form of easement land on their property. The state maintains the right to pay compensation to the landowners because it has permanent possession of the land.

Attorney Herman Fitzgerald said, essentially, the state has purchased ranches, and farmers cannot work their land in the manner they deem most productive.

Landowner Joe Kuhnl said he could never have agreed to have the pipeline on his property if he would be able to farm over the pipeline. He said they have since been told that no protective valves will be built along the pipeline to prevent any kind of damage to the farmers with valuable farming land.

Ketchem noted the contractors are building a wider ditch than is absolutely necessary to accommodate the Cal Poly campus. The ditch is less steeply sloped than the pipeline requires. By digging the ditch this way, Ketchem said, contractors ensure they don't have to share the sides or follow other expensive regulations.

The pipeline will travel through three miles of Mission's land on a 12- and 14-feet strip. Most of it is all the area on which the state conducted environmental impact reports. Ketchem said that it is now going through an already efficient county so state refuses to hold hearings about the Environmental Impact Report.

V.L. Holland of the Biological Sciences Department said even if the aqueduct has the impact of the aqueduct on the environment, we're determined without another study.

"Data collected from one area should not be applied to another," Holland said.

But Cuyler argued for another study.

"Those concerns are not new to the DWR," he said. "They've been made ready addressed to (the of- ficials) in meetings, hearings, and answering questions, and when they do it's up to others who don't know.

But Kennedy said the DWR is interested in the concerns of the landowners.

"I think we're going to make some more mistakes, he said. "It's a complex undertaking, interest of the public just as much patience as it, you know.

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-FORT ORD: New campus opening set for 1995

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From page 1

The CSU system is paying an estimated $5 million for planning and $20 million to $25 million in start-up costs. But the federal government is giving the state the valuable real estate. It will also fund earthquake safety im- provements and ease hand- ing access to campus. Third choice - a package in other construction projects - is not an issue for Fort Ord or what is in the base's residential areas.

University officials plan to spend the remaining $15 million in 1995, and they are seeking another additional $15 million a year until the next 7 to 10 years for additional improvements and ex- tensions.

And then there's the location of the university - the base's planned focus.

Fort Ord, on sand dunes and rocky hills covered with grass, is an ideal place for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, the nation's largest. The area boasts more than 200 species of birds and diverse marine life, with which CSU en- visions alliances.
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The Mustangs finished fourth behind Pomona, UC-Davis and Grand Canyon University.

The Mustangs didn't come home empty-handed. Sophomore Tracy Arnold took home the First Team No. 1 Singles honors. Sophomore Allison Light made it two straight CCAA First Team honors at No. 4. Light remained undefeated in 1994 at 19-0.

Robinson swishes NBA scoring title
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs are making no apologies for David Robinson's 71-point barrage that brought him his first NBA scoring title.

Spurs coach John Lucas and his players readily acknowledged Monday that aside from trying to beat the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday, their goal was to help Robinson secure the scoring title.

"Everybody wanted him to get it and everybody was mad that he was passing some shots up," Lucas said. "David deserves it. Sometimes I have to push David to become selfish."

The Spurs continually fed Robinson the ball during the Spurs' 121-97 victory. Robinson is only the fourth NBA player to score 70 or more points in a game.

Volleyball club wins Nationals
Associated Press

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