Bankruptcy filing stalls harassment trial

By Heather Clark

Local dining favorite F. McLintocks Saloon and Dining House filed for bankruptcy July 28, putting a hold on the punitive phase of a sexual harassment lawsuit filed against the company.

But the bankruptcy filing under Chapter 11 will not affect the corporation’s day-to-day operations.

McLintocks Inc.’s attorney Robert Schiebelhut made the bankruptcy announcement in Superior Court and cited the lawsuits as the reason for the filing.

On July 18, Superior Court Judge Kenneth Andreen ruled McLintocks Inc.’s bankruptcy filing under Chap. 11 will not affect the Higuera Street location.

Unocal’s punishment is arts center’s gain

By Steve Chesterman

Cal Poly’s new Performing Arts Center will receive a welcomed sum of $200,000 from San Luis Obispo County.

The money comes from a general fund set up by the county as a result of the $1.5 million settlement with Unocal, stemming from an April 1994 dam spill at Guadalupe Beach.

Jim Jamieson, executive director of the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center, said the money is eagerly anticipated.

“It’s a tremendous help to us as we work to complete the campaign,” he said.

“We needed to raise $1 million for construction,” Jamieson said, “and we have a little over $800,000 left to raise for our share of the project.”

Unocal spokeswoman Terry Covington said the misdemeanor settlement calls for the company to pay $1 million to the San Luis Obispo County General Fund.

In addition, $300,000 goes to a county trust fund used for environmental and educational purposes.

The California Department of Fish and Game will receive $200,000 to help cover costs incurred during their investigations.

“Once the check was handed over, it was up to the county as to how the money would be spent,” she said.

Completion of the Performing Arts Center is slated for Dec. 31.

Pinard withdraws from mayor race

Incumbent wants more time with family

By Steve Chesterman

Mayor Peg Pinard withdrew her name from consideration for this November’s mayoral race in a surprise announcement Aug. 1.

Pinard said she made the decision not to pursue another term in order to spend more time with her family.

Allen Settle, SLO council member and Cal Poly political science professor, said he was stunned by the news.

“I was surprised to hear that Mayor Pinard chose to withdraw,” he said. “But I understand her concern for family affairs.”

Settle, a possible candidate for mayor, has yet to decide his intentions come November.

“I’m going to take some time and weigh my options,” he said.

Three individuals have confirmed their entrance into the race for mayor, including Councilman Penny Rappa, bookstore clerk Jim Scaife and retired school teacher John Lybarger.

Pinard said her work as mayor was a personal source of pride.

“I think I’ve been a person who’s put into action what others have only talked about,” she said in a Telegram-Tribune article.

“What I was able to do was to facilitate the ideas of some incredibly talented people in our community.”

Pinard worked with Cal Poly to implement a university-wide open house last spring as a replacement for the canceled Poly Royal.

Former ASI President Marquam Pira, who worked frequently with Pinard, declined to comment about her withdrawal.

What I was able to do was to facilitate the ideas of some incredibly talented people in our community.

Peg Pinard
San Luis Obispo Mayor

“In June we were educating people to survive war,” said Hask Hendriksen, a Ft. Ord garrison commander, in a Los Angeles Times interview.

As executive dean of the new campus — is scheduled to open its doors in fall 1995 with an on-line library unseen in California universities.

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San Diego tops in beach closures

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,400 swimming advisories and beach closings were required last year because of contaminated water caused by untreated sewage, runoff and other pollution, an environmental group said Wednesday.

More than half of the 1993 advisories and beach closings (1,397) occurred along the California coast, including more than 700 in San Diego County. Other states with more than 100 incidents were New York (212), Connecticut (174), Florida (117) and Maryland (106).

The survey of America's beaches by the Natural Resources Defense Council also criticized states for not adequately overseeing coastal water quality, saying some states "do very little or no monitoring" of recreational beaches for pollution.

"There is every indication that pollution continues to foul our nation's waters," said Sarah Chasai, an attorney for NRDC, which has surveyed beach water quality for the last four years. She said the 1993 data again show "persistent beach pollution."

The report, based on information provided by the states, showed that during 1993 there were 2,438 occasions when swimmers were warned not to go into the water, or beaches were closed altogether, in the 29 states that have either ocean or Great Lakes beaches.

The number was 182 fewer than in 1992. But Chasai said lighter rainfall in some parts of the country last year — and "not any meaningful cleanup of the sources of pollution" — were responsible for the small decline.

Boy Scouts prepared as train derails

A 20-acre fire in unincorporated Rowland Heights was 85 percent contained late Tuesday night. It began shortly before 6 p.m. in chaparral and, fueled by gusty winds, moved uphill towards some recently developed neighborhoods. A mansion, said Lt. Ted Skaar of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

"At one point it was within several hundred feet before fire crews doused the creeping fingers of flame, he said.

Some residents were warned to be ready to evacuate but that proved unnecessary, the lieutenant said.

"It was confined in a canyon south of residences. At the top of the canyon it's all dirt and there's no place for it to go," Skaar said.

No injuries were reported and the cause of the fire was under investigation.

In San Bernardino County, a wildfire burned about 175 acres and threatened several mobile homes in the Cajon Pass, but was expected to be contained tonight.

The fire, which began around 1 p.m., spread through the San Gabriel mountains, but firefighters prevented it from crossing a ridgeline and burning into the community of Lytle Creek.

The statewide survey also found Huntington is no longer unknown — 87 percent have now heard of him, compared with 29 percent in January and 72 percent just before the primary.

New wildfires threaten residences; firefighters stop New Cuyama blaze

Two new wildfires briefly threatened homes in Southern California as crews mopped up a Santa Barbara County blaze that destroyed 3,500 acres.

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High school journalists sharpen skills

Poly plays host to California Scholastic Press Association workshop

By Brooks Richardson
Summer Staff Writer

In 1965, Larry Welborn came to Cal Poly.
That visit made an impact on him.
"I went to (the California Scholastic Press Association) workshop, and there was no doubt that I liked it," he said. "It came away with the feeling (journalism) would be an exciting way to spend my career." Welborn said this visit helped shape his future path through Central and Southern California.

"I had in high school," he said. "But the verdict is still out on the dorms.

"It was kind of hard," Malaver added. "It adds aesthetic beauty to the Performing Arts Center."

"I believe in the fountain," he said. "We've had it going a few times, but it leaks.

"It adds aesthetic beauty to the campus, but it's a matter of priorities." Stipicevich said the revenue from the fountain should be used for other purposes.

"The fountain will be working before the Performing Arts Center," he said.

"I'll believe it when I see it," said civil engineering senior Gary Corrigan. "But I've seen the fountain working before Nov. 11," Stipicevich said.

"I almost positive that the fountain will be working before Nov. 11," Stipicevich said.

"It would add a little atmosphere." To others, hope of a working fountain is no longer in a drought, Stipicevich said he is trying to allocate funds to enable the fountain to flow again.

"I believe in the fountain," he said. "We've had it going a few times, but it leaks.

"It adds aesthetic beauty to the campus, but it’s a matter of priorities."

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"I believe in the fountain," he said. "We've had it going a few times, but it leaks."

"It adds aesthetic beauty to the campus, but it’s a matter of priorities."

Despite a recent rise in San Luis Obispo parking meter rates, Cal Poly's meters charge 40 cents an hour, while city meters charge 60 and 40 cents an hour.

"The rates seem to high to me," said problem and Finance Chair Warren Baker gives final approval.

"There isn't a lot of consistence (between rates)," Lebens said. "I try to stay on some sort of comparability, but it's not to the letter."

Jim Conway, former president of the California Faculty Ad­ministration, said the parking meters were installed to generate revenue for a multi­ tiered parking structure next to the Performing Arts Center.

"The parking meters and the new policies are all an effort to try and attract more people to campus," Conway said.

"The rates are high," Lebens said. "I'd like to see some report on whether these charges have really generated more revenues."

"We're going to be educating the crush of students expected to fill the表现rions in 1994 Budget Act July 8.

"The innovative campus will utilize new data systems and technology, including an on-line library."

"We'll be able to take ad­vantage of information available throughout the United States and in academic settings and public libraries in an on-line, sort of paperless environment," Reed said.

"That's not to say we are going to completely eliminate other types of source like scien­tific journals from libraries, but we'll have to put on-unise." Stipicevich said the revenue from the fountain should be used for other purposes.

"I don't think we'll ever see the elimination of hard texts for research purposes," he added. The intent of the on-line library, Reed, said, is to create something contemporary for the 21st and 22nd Centuries. He said many of the Monterey campus library assets will be far more ef­fective, speedier and less costly to put in on-line. "Students will be able to research in their dormitories by accessing any library that has connected to the library's data," Reed said.

"We are going to be on the cutting edge," he said. "Data and in­formation is expanding at such a fast rate that the hard-bodied text is a terrible luxury because they become antiquated so fast."
For a time but then I saw the light, I rebelled and took up the guitar. And to mention one of the happiest times of the summer, I was bitten by the folk music bug, a passion I hope to carry with me throughout the rest of my life.

Cutbacks, schmutbacks, I just don't care! That window should be open hours longer than it is. It's a beautiful thing to be able to go into the window and see what's going on inside. It's a wonderful opportunity to see what's happening in the world and how things are interconnected. I hope that someday we can open those windows again and give people the chance to see what's going on outside.

Did she mention that although our campus is known as the safest of the CSU system, the violence here is comparable to any other city? I hope that this is just a coincidence and that there is no underlying problem that needs to be addressed. Like the refreshing scene when I overlook the pool at Bache, I hope that this is a sign of better things to come. I hope that we can continue to make progress and that the future will be brighter than the past.

Like catching the scene on the right coming out of the architecture building towards Via Carta, when Mount San Luis and Bishop's Peak are silhouetted against the evening sun. The sky is a beautiful shade of blue and the colors of the trees are a vibrant red. Like the fresh breeze that wafts through the campus as the sun sets, I hope that this is a sign of better things to come.

The Poly Rep reminded me of the perkiest flight attendant I had ever met. That window should be open hours longer than it is. There should be enough people to handle the flood of paperwork and help the students at the window. It's a beautiful thing to be able to go into the window and see what's going on inside. It's a wonderful opportunity to see what's happening in the world and how things are interconnected. I hope that someday we can open those windows again and give people the chance to see what's going on outside.

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Top blues musicians to play in SLO Roundup led by 'essential Delta blues performer' John Hammond

By Cordelia Rodney
Summer Staff Writer

"All these groups need is a (permanent) place to play," Lossy said. "We can't always do a festival.

"The mind-set of clubs in this city seems to be for owners to take the easy route by scheduling the same bands and the same kind of music all the time.

"My theory is, take a chance and book big blues bands," Lossy said.

"San Luis is big enough to support (it), and people in this area love this kind of music.

"For now, the Vets Hall presents an opportunity for the public to enjoy some great names in big blues.

In a review by the SLO Blues Society, John Hammond is considered "one of the essential Delta blues performers" who has more than 30 albums to his credit.

Hammond's style is described as "wide range," as he makes use of guitar, harmonica and vocals to appeal to both folk and R&B lovers.

Little Charlie and the Nightcats combine Chicago blues, jump tunes, proto-rock 'n' roll, and swing to create a unique style.

The SLO Blues Society describes their past performances in local dance shows as "party exuberance in a context of superb musicianship."

Singer-songwriter-guitarist Mighty Joe Young has made a career of perfecting an individual style that's garnered him the reputation as one of today's "stalwarts of electric blues," according to the roundup review.

Like Young, Fenton Robinson is well-versed in the Chicago blues scene. The songwriter-guitarist specializes in slow and mid-tempo blues, shuffle and funk.

Young and Robinson will be backed by Little Jonny and the Giants.

Texas native Frankie Lee is considered a "major force in the West Coast blues scene," according to the SLO Blues Society. A rhythm and blues vocalist, his music is energetic with a "mix-ture of soul ballads, sassy R&B and happy tunes to get you dancing."

San Luis residents are said to not have much to choose from, and, they don't bother to check to what's going on," Lossy said. "We're hoping that will change.

There is a definite love for this kind of music here," he said, "and if (SLO) club owners could see what (big shows) show in this area, they will hopefully start booking them.

"Seeing the interaction of the groups with the people in a more intimate setting, such as a club, is a beautiful thing," he said.

KCPR disc jockey and English senior James Paasche, known to his listeners as "Professor Blues Jim," runs a two-hour evening blues show on KCPR and regularly plugs big blues sounds into his format.

"San Luis Obispo will become a recognized stop on the blues map," he said. "Blues music is becoming more and more visible with all age groups."

For a pre-show look at Hammond, the musician will be playing and signing autographs at Boo-Boo Records at 1:30 p.m. the day of the roundup.

The roundup will be held from 4 p.m. to midnight with a bar-b-que beginning at 3:30. The Vets Hall is located at 801 Grand Avenue, at the corner of Monterey and Grand Avenue.
The feature festival originates when (They) said 'why don't you let's do it if you guys come out and cook,' 'he said. "Often times after the festival takes place, for two to three weeks, we get people who come down and see, 'we saw you guys up at the festival, and we thought we'd come down and have some of your food,' he said."

In addition to the food, wine tasting will also be available courtesy of Bonny Dawn Vineyards.

An added feature of this year's basil festival is its new sponsor, KCMB Public Radio of San Luis Obispo. Adults will be entertained by the music of the Duke Mitchell Band while Daisy the Mine will be on hand to entertain kids of all ages.

Admission for this year's festival is $2 with kids 12 and under entering free. The festival will begin at 11 a.m. and last until 5 p.m.

The Scenic Coast Players celebrates its 20th birthday with the inaugural "Women" festival in the San Luis Obispo area. The festival features arts and crafts including hand-sewn clothing, jewelry and ceramics. There will also be a food booth and entertainment as belly dancers, a magician, a comedienne, musicians and dancers perform throughout the festival.

The highlight of the day will be the performance of the Getty Brass Quartet on the Mission stage as part of the Mozart Festival's free Strings Series.

Helen Bennett, a member of the Center's board of directors, feels that "the festival is in building while helping women who can't afford to set up a shop for themselves." That purpose mirrors that of the Women's Resource Center, which "is to encourage and assist women," she said.

"We offer information on employment, education, child-care, divorce and women's health care, and provide extensive referrals to other community agencies," Bennett said.

"We're a hard working group — I'll tell you that," Bennett said. "In the past we've helped with services for women in San Luis Obispo, according to Trull. But Trull, a professional actor teaching at a U.C. Santa Barbara -attachment" in Santa Barbara, added: "We've been helping with services for women in San Luis Obispo," Bennett said.

"We're really not cut down to size," Bennett said. "We're trying to help anyone come to their monthly meetings."

"We've been there long, they made me historian," she quipped. She has seen many changes in her time and said the main thing that has changed during the cen- ter's existence is "that we're doing more things." Today, the center offers scholarships, organizes women's businesses, and puts out its own monthly newspaper.

The festival that has celebrated the center's birthday for the past 20 years is different, too. But two things haven't changed.

"There are some fine-quality arts and activities that you would be proud to own," Trull said. "And the festival is still there to celebrate and help women."
McLintocks

From page 1

The restaurant had to pay former Council Travel server Wendy Ayers $92,900 plus.

Council Travel

The company is allowed to operate under the supervision of a bankruptcy judge, in this case Judge Robin Riebit.

In the meantime, all other court issues are put under a stay order.

Mike Sauter, a general prac-
tice attorney, said those filing for Chapter 11 are typically trying to protect their assets.

An official statement released by Schiebelhut to the media said, "McLintocks intends to pay all trade creditors 100 percent of what they are owed.

"All restaurants will continue under a Chapter 11 filing, the plan, (creditors) can try to change the file to a Chapter 7, which would mean liquidating their assets," he said. A property of the hostile environment she was forced to endure at the restaurant had to pay former Council Travel server Wendy Ayers $92,900 plus. From page 1

The sexual harassment suit was the first of four such suits to go to trial. Witnesses were ready to testify in the punitive phase of the first sexual harassment trial, which would mean liquidating their assets.

Mr. Duenow isn't completely stumped. He can easily file to get the stay order lifted. The hearing to get a lift normally takes place within 30 days of the filing.

I can't say how long this stay order will last," Dannew said. "Right now we can't go forward with our case and get the pay-
ments owed to my client or the debts to the three other suits filed against McLintocks.

"But we're going to petition to get a lift on the stay order," Suisaid. "I honestly don't think the lift will be granted.

The restaurant's management had no comment.

McLintocks is one of the Central Coast's most popular restaurants, and the Shell Beach dining house ranked 30th in the nation in total sales in 1993, with total sales of $5.91 million. McLintocks Inc. also has two restaurants — McLintocks and Izy Ortega's — in San Luis Obispo.
Top decathletes to compete at Poly
U.S., Germany square off for second pre-Olympic matchup
By Ajoy Bhomboli

Javelins will be hurled and discuss thrown as world-class decathletes take to the track at Cal Poly this weekend.

Seven of the top-ranked United States decathletes will square off against six German athletes in the 2nd annual VISA/USA Decathlon Duel.

"This meet brings together the two superteams in decathlon," said Cal Poly Track Coach Brooks Johnson.

The U.S. narrowly defeated the German team, Team Zehnkampf, in last year's inaugural meet held in Aachen, Germany.

The two most prominent U.S. decathletes, 1992 Olympic bronze medalist Dave Johnson and world record-holder Dan O'Brien, will not be competing but will be on hand to sign autographs.

Former U.S. decathlon gold medalists Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson and Bruce Jenner are expected to make appearances at the meet, too.

Most of the participating athletes plan to compete in the 1996 Olympics, according to Brad Henning, manager of corporate relations at VISA/USA.

Henning said since this is not an Olympic year, many of the competitors will use the meet to improve their weaker events.

Among the U.S. athletes competing is Chris Wilcox of West Covina.

Wilcox, who missed last year's meet because of a broken foot, finished ninth in the U.S. nationals in June. He said he hopes to use the 19-event decathlon to polish some of his weaker events.

"My strongest events are the sprints and the jumps," he said. "But I'm looking to set personal records in the pole vault and javelin.

Wilcox's teammate include 1992 Olympians Rob Muzzio and Ari Long, the top competitors for the U.S. squad. Other members include Ricky Barker, Mike Bennett, Brian Brophy and Drew Fucci.

One of the few decathletes who has competed at Cal Poly, Wilcox did so as a member of the Cal State Los Angeles track team in 1993.

Henning said the site for this year's meet was a perfect choice.

"Other than the fact that (Cal Poly) has a good facility, we want to show the Germans another part of the country besides the East Coast," Henning said. "It's also right where (most) U.S. athletes train (Southern California).

Harry Mara, coach of the USA decathlon team, said in a press release, "We are extremely excited to be going head-to-head against the Germans on our home turf.

"American depth has never been greater," Mara said, "and we expect to repeat last year's win."

However, the Germans are bringing their most talented decathletes in hopes of avenging last year's defeat.

"Frank Muller will be the one to watch for from the German team," Henning said. "His personal best is the highest of any on the German squad."

Team Zehnkampf's members also include Norbert Dommel, Hans-Christian Grueninger, Helge Gunther, Udo Jacobsoch and George Zwirner.

Besides receiving gold medals, the winning team receives a trophy from VISA, a supporter of the U.S. decathlon team since 1990.

The trophy will remain in possession of the winning team until the two countries meet again next year.

The meet will begin Saturday at noon with the 100-meter sprint, the long jump, the shot put, the high jump, and the 400-meter sprint.

The meet wraps up Sunday afternoon with the 100-meter hurdles, the discus throw, the pole vault, the javelin throw and the 1500-meter sprint.

Price names staff, plans for next baseball season
By Junious Buaogt

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