Poly to close residence hall doors to Cuesta students after summer

By Tim Williams
Daily Staff Writer

The increased enrollment at Cal Poly will put Cuesta College students back on the streets. Cal Poly Student Housing recently announced that Cuesta students will no longer be allowed to live in the dorms beginning this fall.

"Now that first-year student enrollment has increased, we want to make sure we have room for Cal Poly students," said Carole Shaffer, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life.

According to Preston Allen, Cal Poly's director of housing and residential life, Cuesta students were notified of the news Jan. 5. Allen said the Cal Poly housing department provided information packets detailing resources for places to live in town, and designated a staff member to help students with the transition.

However, Preston said none of the students used the services. Cal Poly began offering student housing to Cuesta students in 1993 when enrollment was down.

"We had 50 Cuesta students the first year, about 200," Shaffer said.

Despite tragedy, Rec Center gets kudos for quick response

By Garrett M. Marlow
Daily Staff Writer

The Rec Center staff received glowing reviews Wednesday for their immediate response to the collapse of a Cal Poly professor in the men's locker room.

Construction management lecturer Richard Young, who collapsed in the Rec Center Monday, later died of a heart attack at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

The swift response should help ease concerns about campus safety that surfaced more than a year and a half ago when a similar incident occurred at the Rec Center. That incident involved a student who was pulled from the pool and lay unconscious between eight and nine minutes before an ambulance arrived.

This student was released after being treated for an allergic reaction to cold temperatures, but concerns were expressed that the delay could have resulted in death had the emergency been more serious.

And Monday's emergency was more serious, but the attention Young received was "as good as it gets," according to University Police Chief Tom Mitchell.

"We received the call at 12:47 (p.m.)," Mitchell said. At 12:48 (p.m.), an officer was at the scene. CPR had already begun at that time. San Luis Ambulance arrived three minutes after that. That's four minutes from the initial call to the ambulance's arrival. That's damn good.

The performance of the Rec Center staff received See REC CENTER, page 2

ASI will review contract with Foundation before the year closes

By Karen L. Spender
Daily Staff Writer

A long-term business contract between ASI and Foundation will go before the ASI Board of Directors for approval next Wednesday night.

At last Wednesday's ASI Board of Director's meeting, College of Engineering representative James Huffman and Vice President for Finance Jason Koehn told the board it would cost about $1.3 million during the next five years for Foundation to handle ASI's payroll and human resources functions, according to the contract.

In addition, ASI would pay Foundation $46,950 during the three years to cover the cost of converting these duties to Foundation.

Koehn and Huffman worked with Foundation to develop the contract, which would be effective from July 1 to June 30, 2000. After this time, Foundation or ASI can request up to a five-year extension of the contract.

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San Luis Obispo County HIV Consortium Needs Committee Members

The consortium is a community group that makes funding decisions for San Luis Obispo involving prevention and treatment services for people infected with the HIV virus. All applicants are welcome, but the committee is actively seeking Asian Americans, Native Americans and hemophiliacs.

For information about the committee, call 781-4200.

TODAY

Blood Drive • Sponsored by the Zeta Chi Epilson fraternity, Mont Gom. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — 543-6858
Resume and Cover Letter Workshop • Sponsored by Career Services. Workshops are held in Career Services, Room 224, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. — 756-2501
Co-Op and Summer Job Workshop • Sponsored by Career Services. Workshops are held in Career Services, Room 224, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. — 756-2501
Los Angeles Poet and Fiction Writer to Read Works • 7 p.m.

S-K Run-Walk • finish the "Into the Streets" Madonna Road Playground Project, 10 a.m. — 756-2501

Sponsored by the Sustainable Agriculture Club and the Student Experimental Farm. The mini-conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Funding decisions for San Luis Obispo involving prevention and treatment services for people infected with HIV are a task of the San Luis Obispo County HIV Consortium. The SLO County HIV Consortium is comprised of representatives from government agencies, the medical community, the public health community, local non-profit organizations, and community leaders.

For more information about the committee, contact 781-4200.

Today's high/low: 71/52 Tomorrow's high/low: 72/NA

House passes historic budget plan

WASHINGTON — Triumphant Republicans pushed a historic budget through the House on Thursday that proposes to halt decades of federal deficits, slash spending and below the biggest tax break since the Reagan era.

By a near-party line vote of 228-193, lawmakers approved a plan they said would wring an unprecedented $1.3 trillion in savings from budgets over the next seven years. Medicare and Medicaid would take the biggest hits and hundreds of other programs would be eliminated, but the sting would be softened for some by $360 billion worth of tax breaks for families, corporations and investors.

Down the hall, the Senate commenced a weakening debate on a similar $611 billion measure that for now lacked tax reductions. Passage there was certain, too. But for the moment, the focus was on the House, whose more conservative members have propelled the Republican drive to transform federal priorities.

From page 1

equally high praise from both Mitchell and Rec Center Director Rick Johnson.

"Of course this situation is very unfortunate," Johnson said. "But in terms of how it was handled, we are extremely proud of our staff. Medical personnel at the hospital said everything was done that could have been done before we visited the house," Johnson said.

Officials at Sierra Vista refused to confirm or deny this assessment.

As the final roll call was under way, a line of Republican lawmakers stacked up the steps to the speaker's desk in Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., could autograph copies of the budget that claimed it would lead to a surplus in 2003, the first since 1969. Even Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., visited the House to watch the roll call on final passage.

Six months after the GOP won control of Congress, Republicans pledged to control the deficit and shrink government. Republicans trumpeted that their package would deliver just that, to the benefit of ordinary Americans.

"The 21st century is about the power of the individual, not the power of bureaucracy or the power of red tape," said the plan's chief architect, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

As they have for weeks, Democratic leaders portrayed the Republican blueprints would cruelly aiphon money from Medicare, Medicaid and other programs for the elderly and poor to help provide tax cuts to the well-to-do.

"Republicans are trying to sell the idea to the American people that you can make massive cuts in programs and give big tax breaks to the wealthy in this country and nobody will feel it," scoffed Rep. Jim McMillen, D-Wash.

With the GOP commanding the House for the first time in 41 years and the Senate for the first time in nine, both fiscal outlays represented long-awaited chances for Republicans to demonstrate how they would reshape government and payback who they called for continuing to eliminate deficits in a different way.

At least 100 absentee ballots were considered, for the first time in six years. The budget was the first bill of the 105th Congress. Republicans plan to push through the Senate the next step in a two-step tax-cut strategy: a $800 billion package that would be paid for with cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and other programs for the elderly and poor to help provide tax cuts to the well-to-do.

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For fifth-straight year, Special Olympics hosts gymnastics meet

By Dave Myers

It may not have the hype or prestige of the World Olympics, but for 87 special athletes, the California Olympic State-Wide Gymnastics Meet is a chance to shine.

The fifth annual event, to be held Saturday, is a two-day gymnastics competition designed for the developmentally disabled to demonstrate courage and skill.

The meet takes place this Saturday and Sunday at the new gym at Cuesta College.

"It's really exciting," said Mary Ellen Gibson, area director for the Special Olympics in San Luis Obispo County. "You can consider it a quality event."

Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo County (SLOC) Special Olympics has trained athletes in more than 14 sports for 26 years.

Of the 87 participants, 21 are local athletes from San Luis Obispo County. The gymnasts train at GAD Gymnastics in both Grover Beach and San Luis Obispo and at the Atascadero School of Gymnastics.

"The gymnasts," have been preparing hard for this regional meet," said Karl Stubsojen, director and owner of GAD Gymnastics. "They come in once a week for an hour to train."

Olympians in this year's competition represent such diverse places as Kern County, Napa, Lassen, Marin, Gavilan, Orange and San Diego.

The Olympic-style event begins with opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Awards ceremonies will take place throughout Sunday.

"All the excitement is on Sunday with the awards," Gibson said. "I just think it's beyond ridiculous.

"It would be formalizing an informal process," he said. "A lot of the officers who have participated in ASI would value being invited back."

The board also will vote on a bill designed to increase attendance at Monday night workshops.

• Several bills will be voted on next week, including a bill to require ASI employees whose suggestions to ASI are used.

If the bill is passed, a committee comprised of ASI staff, management and board members would design an incentive program for ASI employees to generate ideas.

Another bill would require ASI contracts to include exact cost to ASI.

"It would be formalizing an opportunity for people who have participated in ASI would value being invited back."

ASL Settlement reached in Adams' lawsuit

From page 1

Adams. The board then approved their contract with him and discontinued pursuit of the settlement.

"We are providing financial support," said former ASI leader Alan Dunton, president of Sierra Madre. "We love to have people stay involved leave our numbers."

"It's an informal process," he said. "A lot of the officers who have participated in ASI would value being invited back."

The board discussed a resolution — also to be voted on next week — which would allow ASI to use the office space left available by DBS's move.

ASI: Settlement reached in Adams' lawsuit
Take away the fear: take back the night

By Allison Smith

It was a year ago this week that I participated in my first Take Back the Night event. Not only did I attend, I was the co-coordinator. Honestly, I didn't realize what it took to put on such a major event until I tackled it this year as the main coordinator.

One issue I became quite aware of through my commitment to betting the needs of women is the lack of communication, as well as the misconceptions that seem to be out there.

For instance, if I had a quarter for every time someone said, "Well, that's just a women's thing," or, "That's just male-bashing," I wouldn't need to be worrying about what I am going to do when I get out in the real world. It truly baffles me to see the high levels of ignorance that exist, especially on our so-called sensitive campus.

I will admit we've come a long way. More and more individuals are becoming aware of the problem of sexual assault, even on this campus. It never ceases to amaze me when I hear about a sexual assault or talk to someone who has been assaulted. Each time, I become more and more repulsed, and the desire to want to do something about it becomes more intense.

I can't tell you how many people I have met that have been affected by sexual assault, one way or another. Notice how I say people, and not specifically women. My point is, everyone is affected by sexual assault. Therefore, it is everyone's problem.

No one individual or gender is to blame; we all are at the mercy of what some define as "society." Herein lies the problem: If we continue to direct our blame on society, we will get nowhere. Society can be overpowering and lead us to believe that we are defeated. We need a change.

Violence against women is a crime against us all. We all have the knowledge, the skills, and the power to oppose it.

Allison Smith is a psychology senior, who wrote this commentary in association with the Take Back the Night Committee.

Students don't have a say in campus dining

re: "Campus Dining seeks student input," May 15

Students depend on and expect Campus Dining to provide them with a well-balanced diet and a variety of foods they want and enjoy. Students would really appreciate it if their opinions were taken into consideration when planning food menus and the operation of these establishments.

From being involved with ASI for five years, I have seen what student involvement and input means to Campus Dining. First, the number of students with official representation in the Campus Dining Advisory Committee is minuscule. Second, information in these meetings is presented as "This is the plan, what do you think?" Therefore, it is everyone's problem.

No one individual or gender is to blame; we all are at the mercy of what some define as "society." Herein lies the problem: If we continue to direct our blame on society, we will get nowhere. Society can be overpowering and lead us to believe that we are defeated. We need a change in this form of assessment.

As far as I am concerned, any one incident, whether it is rape, attempted rape, sexual battery, or what have you, is too much. The reality is that it does exist right here on our campus. Most incidents of sexual assault never get reported, but that doesn't mean they didn't happen.

We shouldn't have to live in a society where there is so much fear of crime. This reality has forced women to fear even being out at night. Total darkness should not be feared. I don't know about the rest of you, but darkness and the nighttime is actually really peaceful. It really depresses me that fear exists.

Every person has a fundamental right to live a life free from fear of their surroundings...

So, what can be done? Again, we must look at our definition of society. If we see society as a separate entity from ourselves — an entity that cannot be touched or changed — then, indeed, nothing can be done. But if we recognize that we alone create our society, we realize we have the power to change it.

Every person has the fundamental right to live a life free from fear of their surroundings, whether those are the streets, a country back road, or the privacy of a home or dorm room. The right of all people, and especially of women, to be able to walk freely, and not in fear of their surroundings, is the focus of Take Back the Night.

Violence against women is a crime against us all. We all have the knowledge, the skills, and the power to oppose it.

Allison Smith is a psychology senior, who wrote this commentary in association with the Take Back the Night Committee.
Students will run, walk or jog to raise money for playground project

By Rodney de la Cruz
Staff Writer

Cal Poly Hall residents have a good reason to be pumped up for this weekend. In support of the children of San Luis Obispo, the students have put together a benefit 5-K fun run, which is scheduled for Saturday morning at Cal Poly.

"We expect to have a large number of people show up," said Jeff Van Lone, Muir Hall Coordinator of Student Development.

"It should be a good opportunity for everyone to learn how to be a part of community of service and have a lot of fun,"

"Muirathon," will begin on Klamath Road behind Muir Hall, and will continue to the university's various agricultural units and back again. The students are working in conjunction with Student Community Services and Alpha Phi Omega.

Proceeds from the race will help students finish the Madonna Road Playground Project, which is part of the "Into the Streets" community service program.

Kim Widic, VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), and Van Lone selected the Madonna Road Playground Project because they felt students would rally around the project. Van Lone said the money raised would be used to renovate the basketball courts at the playground.

The students have been working for the past seven months with Into the Streets, a program which works on a number of community projects. The group is currently organizing money for the Madonna Road Playground Project.

More than $10,000 has been raised since then, which will be used to renovate the existing play area by replacing sandboxes and painting specific equipment.

The playground provides a safe place for more than 150 children living at the Madonna Road subsidized housing complex. Widic said the park's groundbreaking event, which will be held this Sunday, will include a barbecue for the children.

"Not very many people know about the Madonna area," Widic said. "We went out there and saw the need. I think sometimes students get caught up in academics and forget about the community.

Van Lone said one of the main goals he had for the 5-K run was to provide a recreational activity for the residents and to educate them by encouraging community service. Van Lone said 40 residents have volunteered for the event.

The event kicks off at 10 a.m.
UC Regents pick Lake Yosemite for 10th campus

By Michelle Locke

SAN FRANCISCO — University of California regents Thursday decided where to put a 10th campus — Merced County. What they don't know is whether they can go to build the $600 million campus.

"I would say we're 10 years away from being able to directly construct," said UC President Jack Peltason. Despite the cavat, backers of the winning site, Lake Yosemite, were jubilant over beating out the rival location, Table Mountain.

Supporters roared with delight after the 14-5 vote was cast, breaking into a chant of "UC Merced! UC Merced!"

"We need the university," he said. "With Castle Air Force Base closed, our unemployment levels are high. Our community is behind the university because we need it as much as they need us."

The vote came after champions for the two Central California sites delivered spirited bids for selection.

Table Mountain had the advantage of being 20 minutes north of Fresno, a major city. Lake Yosemite offered a good water supply and owners who had already agreed to hand over the required 2,000 acres to the university.

"UC Merced! UC Merced!""We've waited, absolutely e­lated," Lake Yosemite campaign­er Ken Robbins said after the vote.

"All roads lead to Fresno. If this airport is there, the people there are, the infrastruc­ture is there and the growth is going to continue," said Fresno Mayor Jim Patterson.

But Lake Yosemite champions questioned Table Mountain's ability to provide water or negotiate a successful purchase with the city's other nine owners.

The site vote is subject to ap­proval by the full board on Friday.

BACTERIA: Professor credits university for creativity, freedom for discovery

From page 1

that DNA in amber (fossilized tree sap) are so well preserved, I was surprised. We have a lot of information about the environment around in that time period," he said. "And we need the university because we need it as much as they need us."

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Recruits: Sanders goes to a nationwide search as he seeks away talented recruits from top schools.

From page 8
Washington State, I would have looked at Ross." DaMon "Monty" Sanders, who also had the chance to go to Tulsa, decided instead on Cal Poly.

Sanders, a 6-foot-6-inch, 185-pound guard from Tulsa, averaged 11 points and 3.5 rebounds per game at Tulsa McLain High School. But those numbers do not reflect his true capabilities.

Sanders, who has been compared to Sha Shaels at the University of Tulsa — a highly-acclaimed guard who also attended Sanders' high school — can play both sides of the court with consistency.

Sanders said he hopes to bring an up-tempo style to Cal Poly.

"There is a lot of raw talent that still needs to be uncapped," said Luther Pagan, his high school coach for the past four years.

Sanders said he wasn't just looking for a basketball program that could suit his needs, but also an excellent education program.

"When I checked into Cal Poly, academically it was one of the finer schools in the United States," Sanders said. "I feel you need to be a student before an athlete."

T.J. Norris, who told Schneider that he would attend Cal Poly at a basketball game in Los Angeles — comes from a private school in Massachusetts.

Norris, a 6-foot-6-inch, 159-pound forward, shot 46 percent from the field and 37 percent from the three-point arch. He led his team to a 14-1 record and won the New England Prep School Championship.

Norris, who was recruited by Wyoming, Delaware and New Hampshire, said he chose Cal Poly because it was a "diamond in the rough."

"The way (Sanders) talked, it seemed he had so much fire," Norris said. "He was pumped up and ready to go."

Norris said that Cal Poly's educational reputation was another factor that weighted heavily in his decision to play for Schneider's program.

"My main goal is to play professionally," Norris said. "And if I can't do that, I want a degree with some significant weight."

Steve Fleming, one of the three Cal Poly recruits who came from California, is suited to play the open style of basketball that Schneider wants to incorporate, according to his high school coach, Don Underwood.

Fleming, a 6-foot-6-inch center in high school, averaged 19.5 points per game at Amador Valley High School.

He attended the Nike All-American Basketball camp where 125 players were selected across the country to participate. According to Underwood, Fleming has two weaknesses that he must improve — his outside shot and his ball handling. Both have hindered him from becoming a true dominant player.

But Underwood said Fleming is capable of playing Schneider's style of basketball.

"A lot of the open court style of play that Coach Schneider is going to use," Underwood said. "(If Schneider) is looking for athletes, Steve will fit in nicely."

Brad Antonioni, the lone junior college player from Bakersfield Junior College, joins the young recruiting class and brings experience to the program.

Fleming, a 6-foot-5-inch, 200-pound forward, averaged 12 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. Antonioni went on recruiting trips to Texas and Missouri, but decided to play at Cal Poly primarily because of his relationship with Schneider.

"I've known Jeff (Schneider) from when I was in high school," Antonioni said. "I've talked to him quite a bit and I really like him."

Schneider said he was pleased with the signing of Antonioni and expects him to make a significant impact.

"Brad (Antonioni) is a guy who can compete," Schneider said. "He's an excellent three-point shooter, he's very team oriented and he's another player who is familiar with the system."

But despite the hotshots coming into the fold, Schneider emphasized that one recruiting class does not turn an entire program around.

"One recruiting class does not make a program," Schneider said. "No, eventually to become a post-season team, we have to have good recruiting classes every year. It will take several recruiting classes to get to that point."
Schneider finds seven pieces to build upon

By Franca Costadini

Men's basketball coach Jeff Schneider just celebrated his son's eighth birthday yesterday.

But the new coach has even more reason to be happy. He has 17 high school players who signed to come to Cal Poly next season. And all of them received full rides.

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