Resolution disfavors stadium site; harm to curriculum feared

By Eric Massey
Daily Staff Writer

The Academic Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly voted to disapprove of the administration's choice of a new stadium site.

The resolution said the stadium's proposed placement in the middle of prime agriculture land—bordering Highland Drive and Highway 1—was a curricular issue and will negatively impact instruction.

The resolution, written by environmental horticulture professor David Hannings, also recommended that President Warren Baker consult with agriculture faculty before making a final decision.

The majority of the senate voted in favor of the proposal even after a presentation by Vice President for Administration and Finance Frank Lebens.

Lebens said the university went to great lengths to research the stadium site before reaching conclusions. He said the process incorporated all areas of the university.

The university tried to approach the decision from... a view that had extensive research to avoid inconvenience," Lebens said.

He then explained the rationale for the Planning Commission's decision to use a site that is classified as class one agriculture land, saying that other locations would interfere with space allotted for educational use.

But long-time critics of the commission, which is headed by Baker, disagreed with Lebens.

"The Athletics Department needs serious learning to separate the needs from the wants," said political science professor Joseph Weatherby.

Political science professor Philip Petzlar had a different interpretation of the ongoing debate of land use.

"This is a turf war, literally, between agriculture and athletics," Petzlar said. "Agriculture feels it could become a new source for antibotics in treating infectious diseases, it also brings some ethical conflicts.

"According to the Judeo-Christian ethical principle, only God can bring forth life," said Judy Saltzman, a religious studies professor.

Human interference often goes against the principles of several religious denominations, according to philosophy professor Laurence Houlgate, who teaches a class in biomedical ethics.

"The Catholic Church considers (scientific discoveries) a violation of natural law," he said.

Yet Saltzman also says that it is God's wish to fulfill God's wishes, scientists have an obligation to be innovative.

"God gave humans the ability to manipulate science," she said.

But Cano said he believes the university should have an obligation to be innovative.

"There are skeptics, and that's good," Cano said.

He said he encourages those skeptical of his discovery to do the experiment themselves.

"If it do good science when I say, 'Hey, here are my results. My literature,' " Cano said. "And if you can do it, cool. If you can't, come and I'll show you how to do it. And that's basically the bottom line here.

Saltzman agreed.

See ETHICS, page 9
Border Volunteer Corps Recruiting Corpsmembers for 1995-1996
The Border Volunteer Corps — one of the largest AmeriCorps national service programs — will be serving border communities in New Mexico, Arizona, and California. The corpsmembers will help with health and housing issues, adult and child education and the environment.
Corpsmembers will receive a living stipend of $7,945, health care benefits and child care. After completion of service, volunteers are eligible for a $4,725 benefit to pay student loans or educational expenses.
For an application and more information, call (800) 320-1774. The application deadline is June 1, 1995.

New signs are a point in the right direction
by Kelly Kuning
They tell you how to get there.
Cal Poly is getting a facelift.
Starting this week a series of new street parking lot and directional signs will be replacing the old wooden signs that have graced the campus for many years.
"The signs are bigger, taller and more up-to-date," said Cindy Campbell, parking and commuter services administrator.
"And they will have sanctions in place for non-compliance," said Steve Wolf, the director of Parking and Transportation.
According to Facilities Planning Architect Rex Wolf, the signs will be approximately 3 feet wide and 6 feet tall. The background color is dark gray with reflective vinyl lettering. He also said that an aqua-green water is used on some signs for emphasis.
"We wanted the signs to be noticeable in order to avoid further problems with visitors not knowing where they are," Campbell said.
"And visitors to the university will be able to locate the signs and parking lots much easier," Wolf said.
According to Campbell, the current dark wood signs are not noticeable enough and sometimes visitors get parking tickets because they don't see the appropriate signs. The new signs, she said, will help clear up some problems.
In the past, the street name has been painted on the curb and many times drivers do not know where they are, Wolf said. The new signs will mark Perimeter Drive, Grand Avenue and other roads around campus.
"Parking signs are helpful, but who needs help finding a parking lot," Wolf said. "In my opinion, it is obvious that there is a parking lot in front of you."
But Wolf said some of the parking lot signs are confusing, especially the staff parking.
"In addition to putting up new signs, we are also taking down signs and consolidating parking lots," Wolf added.
For example, Wolf said the staff parking lot on California Boulevard by the University Library and the next two stages will continue down the campus.
Wolf said all the signs will be up in five weeks.
"Finally we are going to get some signs so people know where they are going on campus," said Commuter Services Coordinator Jacques Paulsen.

SPERM: It's the human kind, but manufacturer says it's not homemade
From page 1
Even stars are beginning to use sperm shampoo.
"We ship products to the studios all the time," the manufacturer said.
"The set of 'Frasier' and 'Wings' are only a few shows that use us," the manufacturer explained.
"But students at Cal Poly seem less willing to order and use the products," Wolf said.
Rohit Dhawan, a business administration administrator, said he wouldn't be interested in spending money on the shampoo.
"Why would I want to use sperm on my head?" he said.
But according to Reichenberg, it's not that easy. While the shampoos may be intriguing, the main ingredient, the shampoo is developed in a laboratory.
"Why would I want to use sperm on my head?"
Carlie Johnson, a liberal studies sophomore
According to Reichenberg, the product underwent 14 years of studying and was an offshoot from cancer research. The pharmaceutical company, Kevin Labs in Como, Italy, came up with the formula after isolating a protein which penetrates cells.
"The sperm was cloned and made in a lab to assure its purity," Johnson said.
When Carlie Johnson, a liberal studies sophomore, was asked how she would feel about using a sperm shampoo she replied, "sketchy . . . why would I want to use sperm on my head?"
For the courageous, beauty has its price. A six ounce bottle of an average salon shampoo sells for $25, as opposed to $8 for a one ounce bottle of an average shampoo.
"It's not at all pretty," Wolf said.
"There are no problems as long as only sperm is used in the shampoo."
TODAY
Nature Hike • Exploring Oceano Lagoon and Pismo Dunes. Meet at the Oceano Campground entrance, Pismo State Beach, 9:30 a.m.
Cp-Up and Summer Job Workshop • Workshops are held in Career Services, Room 224. Call ahead for reservations, 2 to 3 p.m.
Women, Science and Technology Forum • Dr. Mary Beth Rushkoff has been invited to the University of Massachusetts. Lowell will speak on "Gender and Science: Myths, Facts and Paradoxes," Bldg. 3, Room 213, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Physics Colloquium • "The Human Genome Project and What It Does For Us." Bldg. 52-D2, 4 to 5 p.m.
AGENDA
Tuesday, May 24, 1994
12-school days remaining in spring quarter.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with afternoon clearing and wind 10-20 mph.
TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Mostly cloudy.
EXTENDED EDUCATION SUMMER SESSION COURSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE NO.</th>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>UNITS</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>BLDG/ROOM</th>
<th>DAYS</th>
<th>DATES</th>
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<td>ANT 4540-1</td>
<td><em>Arch. Field Exp. Mission San Antonio</em>(524)</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>on site</td>
<td>M-F</td>
<td>6/19-7/28</td>
<td>Hoover</td>
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<td>ANT 4540-3</td>
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<td>Senior Project (agribusiness)*(5242)</td>
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<td>ARCH 8111</td>
<td>Intro to Drawing &amp; Perspective*(363)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8am-12pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>ARCH 8231</td>
<td>Architectural Practices*(363)</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ARCH 8450X</td>
<td>Computer Aided Architectural Design*(605)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>12pm-6pm</td>
<td>5/302</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>7/4-8/25</td>
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<tr>
<td>EDUC 529</td>
<td>Bilingual Special Ed. Reading Inst. *(344)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9am-12pm</td>
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<td>6/20-8/22</td>
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<tr>
<td>EDUC 5581</td>
<td>Learning Stations Design*(234+ 415)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>12-4pm</td>
<td>2/126</td>
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<td>8/9,10,14,15, 16</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>7-10pm</td>
<td>38/127</td>
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<td>6/20-8/26</td>
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<td>The Modern Novel*(234)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7-10pm</td>
<td>38/127</td>
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<td>6/22-8/31</td>
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<td>ENGL 5351</td>
<td>Modern Poetry*(234)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7-10pm</td>
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<td>Experimental Nutrition*(242)</td>
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<td>11am-4pm</td>
<td>11/307</td>
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<td>FSN 5463</td>
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<td>General Psychology*(234)</td>
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<td>1-4pm</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Social Psychology*(312)</td>
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<td>6-9pm</td>
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<td>Behavior Effects of Psychoactive drugs *(234)</td>
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<td>3-6pm</td>
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<td>6/20-8/24</td>
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<td>PSY 5331</td>
<td>Quantitative Research Methods*(2520)</td>
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<td>1am-2pm</td>
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<td>9am-12pm</td>
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<td>6/21-7/26</td>
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<td>Advanced Psychotherapy*(234)</td>
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<td>6/19-7/17</td>
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<td>1-3pm</td>
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<td>Business &amp; Professional Comm.(312)</td>
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<td>9-11:30am</td>
<td>33/256</td>
<td>MW</td>
<td>6/19-7/19</td>
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<td>ZOO 5437</td>
<td>Animal Behavior*(355)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>8am-3pm</td>
<td>(lunch 11-12am)</td>
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© Note: ARCH 450 may be substituted for 2nd, 3rd or 4th year design.
* Note: Room & Board included in the fee.

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Scientists use genes to paint 'bull's eye' on cancer

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a new, experimental approach to fighting cancer, scientists are doing something akin to painting a bull's eye on tumors.

They inject extra genes into tumors to make them look like foreign invaders. That triggers an attack by the body's natural defenses.

This approach, described Tuesday, is the latest attempt to harness the tools of genetic manipulation to induce the body to cure itself.

More testing is necessary to see if this approach will be useful. But so far, scientists have seen some tumors shrink.

"We are not claiming a tremendous advance. But it is terribly exciting that things we were talking about a decade ago are actually happening in patients," commented Dr. Lynn Marz Schuchter of the University of Pennsylvania.

In similar efforts up to now, doctors typically have removed tissue from the patient, inserted genes in a test tube and then put it back. The new approach, described by Dr. Gary J. Nabel of the University of Michigan, is decidedly more simple.

Scientists mix genes with a fatty substance and inject the concoction directly into tumor cells. The genes contain the code for something called a histocompatibility antigen.

The tumor starts producing this antigen. And it makes the tumor look like a transplanted organ. This touches off an attack by the immune system.

"We are trying to put a tag onto the tumor — an immunologic red flag — that will attract lymphocytes," the disease-fighting white blood cells, Nabel said.

Nabel and colleagues at the University of Chicago, the Mayo Clinic and the Arizona Cancer Center tested the approach on 42 patients who had advanced cases of melanoma skin cancer, kidney cancer or colon cancer.

Testing shows that in 25 of the patients, the cancers produced the histocompatibility antigen, and the immune system reacted to it. Tumors decreased in size in seven of the 11 patients with skin cancer.

"This tragic occurrence once again brings home the harsh reality of what it means to be a law enforcement officer," Miller said. "It is a time to reflect on the sacrifices that are made by those who dedicate their lives to fighting crime on our behalf."

Shootout in Nevada neighborhood leaves police officer, suspect dead

SPARKS, Nev. — A Sparks policeman was shot and killed by a robbery suspect who was then gunned down by other officers.

Officer Larry Johnson, 44, an 11-year veteran of the department who was in good condition and had been moved out of the Intensive Care Unit.

Mendoza said he expects to be released today.

Despite his injuries, Mendoza said he is hopeful he will be released today. Mendoza said he is hopeful he will be released today. Mendoza said he is hopeful he will be released today.

The suspect, who was not immediately identified, died at the scene, authorities said.

Police Chief John Dotson said officers were responding to a robbery report at an Albertson's grocery store when another call came in about an armed holdup at the Bucky Fingers bar and restaurant a block away.

The suspect fled the bar toward a residential area and an officer in a patrol car pursued him, Dotson said.

Dotson said the officer turned his spotlight on the suspect, who then shot at the police vehicle, shattering the driver's side window.

That officer, who was not hurt, crawled out of the car through the passenger side and returned gunfire, but the man continued to flee.

Dotson said the suspect was seen running into a yard surrounded by shrubbery.

"It was a fairly dark area between two houses," Dotson said.

A resident from a home next door then emerged, distracting some of the officers.

"He just happened to be there. He had nothing to do with the events," Dotson said.

At that moment, the suspect was sighted by Johnson, who ordered him to put down his weapon. Instead the man opened fire, then was gunned down by police.

Gov. Bob Miller ordered flags lowered to half staff at all state buildings and requested that public buildings follow suit until services are held for the slain officer.

"This tragic occurrence once again brings home the harsh reality of what it means to be a law enforcement officer," Miller said. "It is a time to reflect on the sacrifices that are made by those who dedicate their lives to fighting crime on our behalf."
Help the world—become a vegetarian

By Karen Laird

Americans need to become more aware of how individual food choices impact global issues and the lives of innocent animals.

The American diet is based on animal products and results in the deaths of foods that have high fat, high sugar, salt and low fiber. This diet, created for the consumer, is now linked to six of the 10 leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes, liver disease, and hardening of the arteries (Lappe, Diet for a Small Planet). Eliminating animal products and reducing fat consumption could decrease the deaths associated with these diseases by up to 90 percent (The PETA Guide to Compassionate Living).

We have been conditioned to believe meat is necessary to obtain sufficient nutrients, and many myths have been created to sustain Americans’ diets. Some say eating meat is the only way to obtain enough protein. But Americans are eating 50 to 100 percent more protein than they have ever eaten (Lappe). This extra protein cannot be stored. A purely vegetarian diet provides plenty of protein, and the body can use soy as easily as meat protein.

Others believe meat is the sole source of certain essential vitamins, when, in fact, non-meat sources provide all the most critical vitamins and minerals (except vitamin B12, which is found in milk, eggs, and tempeh) (Lappe). While eating for health is a valid reason for choosing a vegetarian lifestyle, the environmental reasons overshadow the importance of health. Livestock-raising practices in America are inefficient. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1986, “Flesh grain-consumption animal ‘unit’ eats almost two-and-a-half tons of grain, soy, and other foods each year. One pound of beef is produced from 16 pounds of grain and soy, plus 15 times more water than it took to produce the food (Lappe). Cows do not need to consume the same protein sources like soy and grain, because they can produce protein from nonprotein foods.

As a consequence of grain-fed cattle, beef has gotten fatter and grass-fed beef that could easily feed the world’s hungry is used to feed the tastes of cultures who view meat as a status food. By choosing to eat meat, you are not only supporting world hunger, but you are supporting deforestation and are contributing to the 500 million tons of live-stock waste produced annually in the U.S. (Environment, March 95). Soil erosion, loss of endangered plants and animals, and polluted water supplies are just some of the problems caused by Americans’ desire for meat.

With all of these factors in mind, a historically-based plant and whole-food-centered diet is imperative. Another compelling reason for choosing vegetarian food is purely humane. Many of us realize cats and dogs have distinct personalities and have the capacity to love and mourn and feel happy and depressed; but do you realize your food may have had these same characteristics?

Most likely, the flesh you eat had an unhappy and painful life. Livestock often are kept in dark cages without any room to exercise. Baby cows condemned to becoming veal are taken away from their mother and chained into a crate too small to stand in, where they wait a few weeks to be led to the slaughterhouse. The mother is force-fed hormones and growth stimulants to produce more babies and milk for human consumption. All animals feel pain and fear. Whether it’s the screaming lobster boiled alive, the fish with supernatant skin being pierced, the cow in the hot sun unable to walk and left to slowly die, or the lamba crying while awaiting its inevitable slaughter, intense suffering has occurred to feed your belly.

Vegetarianism has become part of the American tradition, teaching us to cheapen the lives of animals and sacrifice the freedom of the innocent. By choosing to eat meat, you are not only supporting world hunger, you are supporting deforestation, and you are contributing to the 500 million tons of livestock waste produced annually in the U.S. (Environment, March 95). Soil erosion, loss of endangered plants and animals, and polluted water supplies are just some of the problems caused by Americans’ desire for meat.

Growing up in America, I rarely thought about where the meat my mother cooked came from. Giving thanks to God for food didn’t seriously thank the animals who sacrificed their lives to provide us nourishment.

American culture has taught us to cherish the lives of animals, regard meat as a necessity and hide the brutality of the slaughterhouse behind sleek packaging and processing. As I learn more about meat, I understand how wasted and unnecessary those suffering animals are. Once, I did not want to ally myself with the “radical” vegetarians, but now I realize the meat-eating culture I’ve grown up in is in the real extremists group.

I have learned that many traditional societies center their diet around vegetables, grains, legumes, fruits and nuts, not flesh (meat, fish and poultry). Societies in the Mediterranean, Asia and Latin America rely primarily on plants for their nutritional needs.

I’ve been asked by many men why women always head for the bathroom in groups. It seems this is one of the finer mysteries of the female sex—to men, anyway.

The truth is, women are perfectly capable of making this journey by themselves. The main reason we go together is for company—and to gossip about the guys we left back at the table.

In my class on women and politics recently, I learned that one of the more amusing problems women legislators face is a lack of adequate restrooms in state capitol buildings. Apparently, women’s restrooms were not installed near the chambers, which often led women to miss votes or parts of debates. When nature called, they were forced to hike to a remote corner of the building in search of a proper facility.

This example reminds me of a sign I saw in the Mathematics and Home Economics Building this quarter:

"I was walking down the hall one day when I happened to pass by a women’s bathroom. I was surprised to see a sign on the door that read “Faculty and Staff Only.”"

I wondered what was so special about this particular restroom that I couldn’t enter it. Did it have those clear toilet seats with quarters, nickels and dimes embedded in it? Were there gold faucets and dimes embedded in it? Some kind of waterfall for the sink like there is for the men’s urinal at the Madonna Inn? How ironic that directly across from the women’s restroom, referred to as the “maze,” there is a bathroom on each floor. Each of these hallowed resting places have the same pink tiles and one-stall decor. The only difference is the marker.

"Someone took a particular room and never pay much attention to it."

Joy Nieman is managing editor of Mustang Daily and frequents public restrooms in her spare time.

Joy Nieman

Bathroom humor isn’t always funny
Clinton's budget remarks put him in dilemma

By Tom Rouse
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is caught between politics and economics as he struggles to explain what he meant by talk of a "counter budget" to end federal deficits.

Republicans pounced on his remarks — aired in weekend radio interviews in New Hampshire — as a sign of presidential waffling and posturing.

And Clinton himself suggested on Tuesday he didn't mean he would submit a comprehensive new plan to balance the budget in seven or perhaps ten years.

After seeing his official budget demolished in the Senate, Clinton had appeared to be bowing to political pressures by saying he might come up with a plan that would eventually balance the budget — something his earlier one did not.

"Since his non-secret plan didn't get anywhere, he's going to have a secret plan, which probably won't get anywhere either," Majority Leader Bob Dole taunted on Tuesday. "It seems to me that it's a little late."

Clinton's comments seemed to be a retreat from his administration's oft-stated resistance to any specific deadline. His remarks Tuesday were in line with the earlier stance.

"It is mathematically possible to do it, but having analyzed the alternatives for doing it, we believe that it cannot be done consistent with the interests of the American economy," Clinton said in a Rose Garden exchange with reporters.

Touching off the latest flap was an interview Clinton did with New Hampshire radio stations.

"I promised them (Republicans) if they would adopt a budget, that I would negotiate with them in good faith, and I would propose a counter-budget. That's what I gave them my word I'd do, and I will do it," Clinton said in the interview.

Not only could the budget he balanced in ten years, Clinton asserted, "it can be done in seven years. The question is what is the penalty and what are the tradeoffs.

Clinton had been getting stung almost daily by criticism for not coming up with his own plan for balancing the budget, given the GOP march toward one.

"It might be good politics in the short term to snipe at Republicans for their budget plans. But in the final analysis, it won't be sufficient to carry him into a presidential campaign," said Erwin Hargrove, a political scientist at Vanderbilt University who specializes in the presidency.

The spending outline Clinton submitted just three months ago keeps deficits in the $200 billion-a-year range as far as the eye can see. Though the administration has stuck by this plan, the Clinton budget was dealt a humiliating 99-0 defeat in a GOP-forced vote in the Senate last week.

WASHINGTON — The Senate shot down Sen. Phil Gramm's effort Tuesday to add tax cuts to the Republican balanced-budget plan, exposing deep rifts within GOP ranks over one of the party's priorities for the year.

In a fight driven as much by presidential politics as anything else, senators rejected the plan by the Texas Republican and presidential candidate by a vote of 60-31.

As expected, Gramm ran into solid opposition from Democrats and from Republicans who prefer an all-out effort to eliminate deficits. All 46 Democrats, joined by 23 of 54 Republicans, voted "no."

Gramm proposed cutting taxes on families, businesses and investors by $160 billion over five years in a package that was similar to the collection of levy reductions already approved by the House. In that chamber, Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has called the tax cuts the "crown jewel" of the "Contract With America," the campaign pledges GOP candidates made to the electorate last fall.

But the vote did not mean that the Senate had spoken its last on taxes.

Tax cuts appeal deeply to many conservatives who will vote in the GOP primaries next year, and another presidential contender — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole — seemed unlikely to let the opportunity pass. The Kansas Republican was expected to offer a smaller alternative, perhaps on Wednesday, that could provide tax credits for families and reduce the capital gains tax, said GOP Senate aides who spoke on condition of anonymity.

As Republicans tussled over taxes, President Clinton pledged to work with them toward eliminating the deficit within a specified period, but not in seven years as the GOP prefers. Sticking to the seven-year timetable, he said, would require "massive tax increases or massive budget cuts" that would hurt Americans.

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**CONVERSE CONS**

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Laathar and may or may not Kavo raaultod in aalo*. No doolara

**BASKETBALL**

**S P E C I A L  G R O U P  H I K I N G**

A  P A I R

**BASEBALL / SOFTBALL**

Black laathar

**LOW C O U R T**

uppar with

**MID COURT**

Disc, **MID BASKETBALL**

**ADRENALINE**

**AIR JORDAN**

**NIKE KIO'S**

Black synthatic uppar B aakatball ahoa w ith

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**MIKE KEYSTONE LO**

**R U N N I N G**

**ASICS GEL**

**JAZZ 4000**

**SAUCONY**

**LEGACY**

**SWIM WEAR**

**ROLLERBLADE**

**SLEEPING BAG**

**F T**

**NIKE STRAP**

**MID BASKETBALL**

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**SMU**

EVA m idsola. D iacontinuad styla.
We are currently seeking highly motivated people to fill editorial positions on the '95-'96 editorial staff. If you have excellent writing and copy editing skills, and have taken Jour-352 at least twice, we may have a place for you. Positions currently available are: Campus Editor, City Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor and Opinion Editor. Qualified personnel should contact Jason Plemons at the Mustang Daily, 756-1796, or in person at Graphic Arts 226. Applicants should be prepared to submit a proposal by May 30. Interviews will begin as soon as times can be arranged.

Deadline for applications is May 30.

Mustang Daily Wants You!

Mustang Daily is also seeking motivated people to fill the positions of Art Director, Illustrator and Photo Editor. Applicants should arrange to bring a portfolio displaying their respective skills. Deadline for applications is May 30.

MUSTANG DAILY

Classified Advertising Order Form

Check ONE Category Only

<table>
<thead>
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<td>Wanted</td>
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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.

AD RATES

Make Checks Payable to Mustang Daily. Attach Check or Cashier's Receipt. (Sorry, No Cash Accepted)

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Publication Dates

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Include the publication dates for your ad.

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri
German politics

diplomat in Buenos Aires, Israel and Algiers, and now in Los Angeles,
explained German's political rrxsneuvers since the 1990 reunification /
students in a Humanities 310 class Tuesday. Schlueter, who worked as a
Deputy Consul General Stefan Schlueter of the German Consulate spoke to
Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Mustang Daily
has positions available
this fall for
Advertising Representatives.

We are looking for self-motivated,
enthusiastic full - time students
who would like to work in commissioned
sales. If interested, submit a copy of
your resume to: Advertising Director,
Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226.
Positions are currently available
for fall 1995.

Congratulations Cal Poly Class of '95!
Graduation Dinner Cruise
Saturday, June 10, 8:30-10:30 p.m.
reservations required
772-2257 weekdays
772-2255 weekends
1205 Embarcadero, Morro Bay

$26 per person includes tax and tip
Join us aboard for this memorable night!!
We depart at 8:30 p.m. Seating is limited so call today!!
First person convicted under federal domestic violence law

By Martha Byram Heald
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A man who beat his wife bloody and drove around two states with her locked in his trunk became the first person Tuesday convicted under the new federal domestic-violence law.

Christopher Bailey, 34, could get up to 20 years in prison under the new law and life behind bars for kidnapping. Sentencing was scheduled for Aug. 21.

RESOLUTION: Other sites were considered

From page 1 had ample opportunity for discussion, and it shows a lack of respect to shoot down a proposal now," Lebens said. Lebens also said that the Planning Commission discussed different sites for two years and continually pursued feedback from the College of Agriculture, with little response.

But Hannings claimed to have a paper trail of interactions dating back to 1991, all expressing disapproval of the use of agriculture land.

Lebens contended part of the initial problem was that the College of Agriculture would not agree to any of the land sites.

Hannings recommended 100 acres near Cuesta College for the stadium site, along with other sites that the Athletics Department also had considered.

The senate also raised concerns of funding for the multimillion-dollar facility. Mechanical engineering professor James LoCasico inquired about the money needed for maintenance alone.

Lebens said the Athletic Department plans to copy the new Performing Arts Center's method of obtaining maintenance funds through interest from endowments.

Despite an hour debating the site that has already been passed by the Planning Commission and is under scrutiny by the Master Plan Committee, the resolution against the Athletics Department overwhelmingly passed.

In other business, the senate also announced the changing of the senate's chair position. The position, which is currently held by Jack Wilson, will be passed on to the vice chair, mathematics professor Harvey Greenwald.

The vice chair post will now be assumed by English professor John Hampsey.

ETHICS: Cano says he's heard little criticism

From page 1 "Science shouldn't be limited, but questioned," Saltzman said. "But by that time, it could be too late." Saltzman said many people often choose to do just the opposite.

"I think so many are willing to gamble (with science) to see if anything bad will happen," she said, "but by that time, it could be too late." However, over the past three and a half years Cano has overcome the fear of taking chances by becoming more confident in his work.

"I have not actually received an awful lot of criticism because I know we have established a precedence with our early work and we are careful," he said.

Cano said he has actually received more positive feedback.

"I thought my first measurement of skepticism would have come from the peer views that I took," he said. "But actually I didn't get an awful lot of criticism. We spent three and a half years trying to obviate those criticisms."

But because so little is known about where this new technology will lead, many continue to hold an ethical view of the greatest good for the greatest number.

"I have a utilitarian point of view — the overall benefit to human beings," Houlgate said. He added that he wasn't sure if this technology will necessarily be more beneficial than harmful.

Some students, on the other hand, were accepting of the discovery.

"I think it's really amazing," said Rich Carmona, an ecology and systematic biology junior. "It's good science, not whether he is (ethically) right or wrong (for reviving the bacteria)."

Another student weighed the benefits of the discovery.

"He has a right to do it because it may help answer some questions for us," said Jake Billsam, a biology junior. "I think it's right because it potentially could benefit us through medicine or something of that nature."
London bus crashes, 10 reported killed

Associated Press

BANGKOK — A bus carrying pensioners on a day’s outing overturned on a dirt road in western England on Tuesday afternoon, and police said that at least 10 people were killed.

“There are 10 people dead,” police Inspector Keith Jones told Channel 4 news. “There are still people trapped and it is too early to give an exact figure.”

Confusion was caused by rescuers’ inability to reach all the people in the upturned bus. A crane was brought to the site.

Doctors operate on woman on airplane with coat hanger, makeshift instruments

Associated Press

LONDON — Two doctors used a knife and fork, a coat hanger, a bottle and adhesive tape to operate on a woman whose lung collapsed on a flight from Hong Kong to London, British Airways said Tuesday.

Paula Dixon, 30, was reportedly in a motorcycle accident on her way to the airport, and British Airways said she had been left to rupture, and continued to spread the deadly virus — because grave diggers weren’t able to bury them fast enough.

Those two heroes saved my life. They really excelled themselves considering the equipment they had.”

Paula Dixon

Saved by emergency surgery

“It’s the most unusual operation I’ve ever taken part in,” Wallace said. "I’m an orthopedic specialist, and this is the kind of thing I’d do if we had to perform emergency surgery on someone who had been involved in an accident."

The FBI had requested the arrest and extradition of five people — four Thais and one American — for tricking the women into working in a brothel in November when they discovered more than 30 women had been lured there from Thailand to New York City to participate in legitimate work.

The women were kept indoors and forbidden to make telephone calls. Their food was brought to them by guards, according to papers filed last year in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

One woman was told she had to have sex with 400 men before she would be allowed to leave.

Sumet Wuttidetkriangkrai, 39, said by local newspapers to be the kingpin, and Somboon Saeng-Thai, 42, were arrested.

American, two Thai arrested for smuggling women for prostitution

Associated Press

KIKWIT, Zaire — The dump containing bodies into a deep grave.

Doctors said such precautions stand lining the main dirt road through the city.

“I am just taking care of myself,” said Eric Ntumuzo, a 24-year-old American in hiding, Panurat said.

There is no known cure for Ebola, and doctors do not know where the virus comes from. One new possibility being investigated is bats, which are being trapped in nets at night and examined at the Kikwit clinic where experts from WHO, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Pasteur Institute and other researchers are charting the epidemic.

“Today we are fairly sure nobody is getting infected, or that the virus is getting infected,” Dr. David Heymann of the World Health Organization said at the Kikwit clinic where experts from WHO, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Pasteur Institute and other researchers are charting the epidemic.

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We're SLO's only private room & board Student Housing Community loaded with all the amenities it takes to make your college experience a fun and successful one!

Single and Double Room Plans - "all you can eat" Meal Plans Academic Advisor - Computer Lab - Social Activities - Beach Pool Weight Room - Recreation Room - All Utilities Paid (except phone and cable) Housekeeping - Free Parking - Security

All in our beautiful creekside setting!

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Call for a FREE information packet or stop by for a tour!

**544 - 4540**
Robinson outduels O'Neal for MVP

By Bob Nunn from San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson wasn't ready to celebrate after winning the Most Valuable Player Award Tuesday night.

The San Antonio center said he's too busy focusing on the Spurs' playoff series and the problems associated with the NCAA rules penalties imposed on Cal Poly following the reign of previous Head Coach Steve McFarland.

All season long, while McFarland, who violated NCAA rules from 1989 to 1994, was responsible for the coaching duties during the year-long NCAA investigation.

Price said the decision was made "in order to get through all that stuff." He said the last thing the program's push to get past the problems associated with the NCAA rules penalties imposed on Cal Poly following the reign of previous Head Coach Steve McFarland.

"He was popular with the team, the league," Robinson said. "I really didn't know how to play the way I play now," he said. "It was a big year for me to be able to help my team and really add my nickname "The Admiral" to the list of players that have accomplished relative to a state-of-the-art stadium, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

That, in addition to Agler also being handcuffed by Cal Poly's desire to get out of the ugly market, Price said, was the primary reason the decision was made. Robinson had received 73 first-place votes out of 100 votes, with 24 other players tied for second with nine votes each.

Robinson was disappointed to have lost his chance to keep a team in the nation's second-largest market, which was discussing the Los Angeles Raiders' need for a new stadium as they had had two days of meetings Tuesday. Agler said.

The owners, meeting later in the afternoon, were examining the possibility of putting a second stadium into Los Angeles. 1988. Reports have said the teams considered for a move are the Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals.

If approved, the proposal could pave the way for the construction of a $200 million stadium at Hollywood Park that would house the Raiders and the other team.

The Los Angeles area lost the Rams, who became the first major league team to leave the West Coast when they moved from California in 1946. A big final hurdle, however, is a $20 million construction of a new Hollywood Park stadium to house the Raiders and the other team.

The league has refused to make a loan, but has offered $20 million in relocation fees from the stadium's second tenant. But that money would not come until 1998.

The Rams, who moved to St. Louis after last season, had been playing in Anaheim, Calif. The Raiders play in the aging Los Angeles Coliseum.

With about a third of the league remaining in the league's stadium replacement or renovation, the owners agreed to form the NFL Stadiums Committee, which later in the season it is expected to come out with a proposal to the owners.

"I feel Jay has shown in California what he can accomplish relative to a state-of-the-art stadium," NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

"Carrying the team is a big surprise," Sean Elliott said. "I really didn't know how to play the way I play now," he said. "It was a big year for me to be able to help my team and really add my nickname "The Admiral" to the list of players that have accomplished relative to a state-of-the-art stadium, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

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