Environmental horticulture and science department professor Dan Lassanske discusses the history of the top as he displays one from his collection | Photo by Lawrence Rodermieh.

Summer Staff Writer

**A PROFESSOR'S TOYS**

**Top as props professor shares his interest for toys with his students**

By Michael Kuchan
Summer Staff Writer

Cal Poly professors make impressive achievements outside of the classroom. Some teach English in far away nations, some go on sabbatical and then there's Dan Lassanske.

Lassanske, environmental horticulture and science department professor, said he has been collecting rare children's toys for 25 years, making him one of the largest collectors on the West Coast.

His hobby began as a child and flourished into a 9,000 piece collection, which he enjoys sharing with the public.

Most of the pieces were made in the 19th century with some dating as far back as the 1700s. The collection includes items from exotic lands such as Malaysia and Jakarta.

Lassanske, an avid gardener through both instruction and practice at home, sees toy collecting as an escape.

"It's just a diversion. My wife and I use collecting as a source of therapy," he said.

Other than Lassanske's former students said the professor's lectures are enhanced by his use of toys as learning tools.

"He is quite unique." Said Brian Milligan, a horticulture senior, "Some days he will bring in toys to use in his lecture." He somehow ties everything together and makes his class more interesting.

Lassanske said his reasons for collecting are many, but explained that sharing his hobby is the most important.

The veteran professor takes an annual summer trip to the East Coast to meet with other collectors.

At one time he travels he said, "It's like meeting you people along the way that makes this type of activity special."

He also takes great joy in sharing his collections with children in hospitals during the holidays, he said.

Growing up in Texas, his favorite toy as a young boy was... See TOYS page 8

By Gisela Brady
Summer Staff Writer

After saying smile nearly 14,000 times, employees of Student Life and Activities may have thought they were almost done with the new campus identification card process; but the new cards created some unexpected problems.

Since the campus began recognizing only the new IDs June 9, some students without them have had a problem trying to use the Rec Center. These students needed new IDs to get past the turnstiles at the entrance, but because they are not enrolled in summer school they could not get new cards.

A joint effort between Rec Sports staff and Student Life and Activities staff quickly brought about a solution.

By Ryder M. Bowry
Summer Staff Writer

A San Luis Obispo County Superior Court Judge who is usually responsible for presiding over drunk driving cases, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Judge Michael L. Duffy was arrested and charged with DUI, according to Ken Henn, a San Luis Obispo County CHP public affairs officer.

According to the CHP, a witness spotted Duffy on Highway 101 and reported him for driving sporadically.

The witness, a Santa Barbara County prosecution, was driving north on Highway 101 when he observed a white convertible swerving on the road and speeded, Henn said.

The prosecutor relayed this information to a CHP officer who had pulled over another driver for speeding, Henn said.

"Citizens will call on a cellular phone or stop by a phone or call box to report suspicious drivers," Henn said. "People call all the time."

Henn said an officer will attempt to locate the reported vehicle, observe the driver's actions until he seems probable cause to pull the driver over, such as weaving, speeding or driving below the speed limit, and then perform field sobriety tests.

In this case the arresting officer located the white car, observed the driver's actions and the car's reactions for a short while, and due to excessive speed and slight weaving, pulled the driver Duffy/over for suspected drunk driving.

The arresting officer said he administered several field sobriety tests, including standing on one foot and counting back wards, and determined Duffy may have been operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Duffy was administered two breath tests at county jail which registered 0.08 percent and 0.07 percent. The minimum blood-alcohol level in California for an adult to be considered legally drunk is 0.08.

"No breath tests given in the field can be used as evidence," Henn said. "The risk of contamination is too high."

Henn said the CHP is responsible for the case and are the judges in the proceeding, and the case is currently being held in the 10th District Court, he said. The judge is a Superior Court Judge who is usually responsible for presiding over drunk driving cases, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert D. Koob will return to his alma mater on August 15, after being selected as the University's next president.

Senior Vice President and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert D. Koob will return to his alma mater on August 15, after being selected as the University's next president.

Koob was selected for the position by the Iowa State Board of Regents for his excellence in leadership and his communication abilities, according to Regents President Marvin Pomerantz.

Before coming to Cal Poly in 1996, Koob, 63, was vice president of academic affairs at North Dakota State University (NDSU) in Fargo, N.D. from 1986-90. He served as the university's interim president for a year of that period.

According to a UNI press release, Koob was selected as one of four finalists in a pool of 60 nominees and applicants. He will be replacing Constantine W. Curtis, who became president of Clemson University in South Carolina on June 1.

Koob graduated from UNI with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He earned his doc- torate, also in chemistry, from the University of Iowa in 1969.

Koob was chair of the chemistry department at NDSU for six years and chair of the physics department there before he was promoted to vice president.

Koob was selected for the position for his excellence in leadership and communication abilities.

In a written statement, Presi dent Baker commented on Koob's service record at Cal Poly.

"Bob's great energy, intelligence and skill have been of enormous value to Cal Poly," the statement said. "He has provided strong academic leadership and helped the university move forward under the most difficult circumstances."

According to Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to the president, an interim vice president will be named in the near future. Howard-Greene could not specify further.

Selection of a permanent replacement for Koob will be subject to a formal search process but no date has been set for this either.

Students without new photo IDs find trouble at the Rec Center

By Sharon Andreen, circulation supervisor at Kennedy Library, the library's assistant dean made the decision to honor the old IDs through June 30, since many students had thought they were almost done with the new campus identification card process; but the new cards created some unexpected problems.

Since the campus began recognizing only the new IDs June 9, some students without them have had a problem trying to use the Rec Center. These students needed new IDs to get past the turnstiles at the entrance, but because they are not enrolled in summer school they could not get new cards.

A joint effort between Rec Sports staff and Student Life and Activities staff quickly brought about a solution.

According to Marry Maloney, assistant director of Rec Sports, Student Life and Activities extended its hours for the first few weeks of the quarter, and they are allowing students who were enrolled during any quarter last year to get their IDs taken during summer quarter.

"We called all the students back who had the problem, but because they were not enrolled in summer school they could not get new cards."

Another campus facility developed a different solution to handle the transition between old and new cards.

According to Sharon Andreen, circulation supervisor at Kennedy Library, the library's assistant dean made the decision to honor the old IDs through June 30, since many students had thought they were almost done.
Israel to leave West Bank

Jerusalem (AP) — Israel confirmed new details Wednesday of an emerging breakthrough on expanding Palestinian self-rule, but it also added a warning: attacks on Israelis by militants opposed to the peace process will expand with phased troop pullouts from the West Bank.

The West Bank pullout is far more complicated than the first stage because 135,000 Jewish settlers live throughout the territory — compared to 5,000 in Gaza and none in Jericho.

Nonetheless, Peres and Arafat set July 25 as a target date for signing an agreement on a troop withdrawal.

Israeli Foreign Ministry director Uri Savir and Palestinian Economics Minister Ahmed Qureia met Wednesday in Jerusalem to begin working out final details of the accord.

Clinton administration officials said the agreement probably would be signed in Washington. A final decision depends on the outcome of the negotiations, said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

State and Israeli planes a phased pullout from parts of the West Bank over two years, starting with four towns — Nablus, Jenin, Qalqilya and Tulkarm — before Palestinian elections this year.

A Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the initial pullout would begin four weeks after the agreement is signed and end at least 25 days before the voting.

Whatever the Fed does opt for an immediate rate cut, the announcement should come Thursday afternoon, at the close of the second day of deliberations by the Federal Open Market Committee. The committee is a 12-member panel of Fed governors and central bank presidents who meet eight times a year to decide the course of interest rates.

The stock market staged a strong rally Wednesday on hopes that the Fed will announce a rate cut. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 30.08 to a record 4,615.23, the first time the blue-chip gauge closed above 4,600. The bond market also staged a more modest rally with demand for the 30-year Treasury bond pushing its yield down to 6.60 percent.

Politics sway interest rates?

By Martin Guenther

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policymakers, who staunchly guard their independence, aren't likely to talk openly about politics during their deliberations this week. But with Chairman Alan Greenspan's term up next year, the question of whether to cut interest rates won't be the only matter on their minds.

Fed officials convened closed-door discussions Wednesday with pressure growing to cut rates to ensure the current period of economic weakness does not turn into a recession.

Some private economists argue that the upcoming presidential election and Greenspan's desire to be reappointed as chairman next March could influence the deliberations.

"Greenspan certainly doesn't want to create a recession in an election year when he might be reappointed," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Whatever the Fed decides is likely to be an extremely close call. Private economists have been vacillating between predictions of an immediate rate cut and a belief that the central bank will wait until its August meeting because of mixed signals in recent economic reports.

"It could go either way. The Fed is divided and the economic data is confusing," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers Global Economics.

Budget late; state still paying

Sacramento (AP) — State operations continued Wednesday of an emerging breakthrough on expanding Palestinian self-rule, but it also added a warning: attacks on Israelis by militants opposed to the peace process will expand with phased troop pullouts from the West Bank.

By Doug Wilks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State operations continued Wednesday despite the lack of spending authority as Gov. Pete Wilson and legislative leaders reported progress Wednesday in their efforts to break a budget impasse.

After a 1½-hour private meeting with the Democratic and Republican leaders of the state Senate and Assembly, Wilson predicted that they would agree on a new spending plan for the state's 1995-96 fiscal year before the Legislature's scheduled summer recess on July 14.

Major issues dividing Democrats and Republicans include Democratic proposals to cut the state prison budget, GOP proposals to cut deeper into welfare grants, Wilson's proposal for a tax cut and a new division of state-local responsibilities for welfare and other shared programs.

The state has been operating without the spending authority of a budget bill since the new fiscal year began last Saturday. But there has been no disruption of services or payments, since most state employees were paid last Friday and many other payments are authorized by court orders.

Wilson and leaders of both parties were cautiously optimistic about resolving the budget impasse after their meeting Wednesday.

"I think there is a will to get it done," said Assembly Speaker Doris Allen, D-Cypress, adding that no agreement was reached Wednesday on any of the big items that had been stalling agreement on the $6 billion annual budget.

"There is not just a willingness, but an eagerness," added Wilson, whose campaign for the Republican nomination for president has been hampered by the budget impasse. "I think there will be a prod that will allow the Legislature to recess on time (July 14)," Wilson added.

Wilson and legislative leaders planned to reconvene their private budget negotiations Thursday afternoon, after hearing reports from two special legislative task forces created to work on the prisons budget and financing of shared state-local programs.
Brits honor Poly professor

By Savannah Limwood

Cal Poly can add another professor to the long list of those who have received high praise recently.

Cal Poly graphic communications professor Gary Field has earned one of the highest photographic imaging scientist awards from the Council of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

Less than 30 scientists worldwide have received this honor, which is to be considered as one of the highest qualifications by professionals by the council, according to a press release.

According to graphic communications professor Patrick Munroe, "It is quite a distinguishing honor for a colleague in our department, who has labored for a number of years in the area, to receive."

This award credits Field for over 24 years of research and publications in the department of color and image-quality analysis.

Scientists who give a significant contribution to knowledge are reviewed by a panel of judges from the society, who then review previous work and decide on that basis, Munroe said.

"I've been doing research for a very, very long time," Field said. "I'm past the point of getting awards... It's quite a distinguishing honor for a colleague in our department, who has labored for a number of years in the area, to receive."

This is Field's second distinction from The Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain. In 1987 Field received this honor for his work in the area of education for writing and lecturing.

The society was established in 1853 and it publishes professional papers, holds exhibitions, sponsors scientific symposia, and promotes excellence in all aspects of the imaging arts and sciences.

Study finds most lactose intolerant people can still drink milk daily

By Daniel G. Henry

BOSTON (AP) — Can a single glass of milk cause gas, cramps and bloating? Millions of Americans think so, but a new study of lactose intolerance concludes they’re wrong.

The final result is, there is virtually no lactose in the milk that most people tolerate a glass of milk a day, said Dr. Michael D. Levitt, the study’s senior author.

Those who blame milk for digestive ills are likely to be surprised and dubious. About one-quarter of people in the United States, and three-quarters worldwide, are lactose intolerant. They lack an enzyme that allows them to digest lactose, the sugar in milk.

Drinking large amounts of milk, even a little, sitting, will almost certainly cause intestinal misery for those people. But many claim tiny amounts cause problems. They say they cannot even put milk on cereal or in coffee.

"Lactose intolerance is an easy diagnosis to make, but an extremely difficult ailment that may be blamed for abdominal symptoms that either are normal sensations or have other causes," wrote Dr. Juan R. Malagelada, chief of the University Hospital General Vall d'Hebron in Barcelona, Spain.

A built-in backup system helps the body deal with modest amounts of milk sugar, even when there is no enzyme to help out. When lactose is not broken down during digestion, it passes into the large intestine. There, bacteria ferment the sugar, producing fatty acids and hydrogen gas.

The gas is quickly consumed by bacteria or absorbed into the bloodstream.

"Green Acres" Eva Gabor dies at 74 among loved ones

By Anh Bui

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Eva Gabor, youngest of the celebrated Gabor sisters best known for her role as a socialite stuck on a farm on television's "Green Acres," died Tuesday. She was 74.

Miss Gabor died from respiratory distress and other infections, said Ron Wise, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

She entered the hospital on June 21 after falling and breaking her hip. She was also found to be suffering from pneumonia, Wise said.

Several family members were at Miss Gabor's bedside when she died, Wise said.

The Hungarian-born Eva — pronounced AY vah; sisters Zsa Zsa and Magda, and their mother, Jolie, all emigrated to the United States in the 1930s and '40s. By the 1950s, the family, especially Eva and Zsa Zsa, had achieved worldwide celebrity.

"There are four women in our family, and we're all doing well," Miss Gabor said in a 1961 Associated Press interview. "We worked very hard, but we were also very lucky."

Frederick von Anhalt, Zsa Zsa Gabor's husband, described his sister-in-law as a "brilliant, fabulous woman."

"She didn't deserve that sickness and she didn't deserve to die," he said. "She was the most wonderful woman I have ever known. She was always sweet, kind to everybody, always friendly, never a bad word."

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Gender separation should be consistent ... or not at all

By
Randy Halstead

I just read that female-only math classes are getting more reviews all over the country.

My question is: Where are all the outraged feminists on this one? Why does it seem that the same people who deplore segregation of the same sex in, say, the military academies have no problem with men being excluded from fitness centers, math classes and colleges?

Whenever there are reports of women being kept out of male institutions, there is always the required quote by Gloria Steinem, Patricia Ireland or someone else representing the National Organization for Women (NOW) condemning such practices. However, when men are not allowed into a place traditionally reserved for women, we hear the sweet sounds of silence.

Does anyone remember the controversy surrounding that happy little feminist breeding ground called Mills College? When financial considerations forced the administration to begin admitting men, feminists were outraged.

Students were in tears threatening hunger strikes and boycotts if men were let in; in short, they were using all the tactics usually reserved for protecting segregation — not defending it. But go ahead and ask those same women if military academies should be allowed to keep women out and you'll see a 180-degree shift in attitude. Suddenly, segregation is bad.

My problem with the feminist position, as I have heard it articulated, is that segregation is only wrong unless it benefits women.

There have been protests recently about golf courses that have wanted to remain exclusively male. One of the arguments for continued exclusion of females is that they slow down play; the saying that my golfing experience is limited to the miniature variety. I wouldn't know. I do know, however, that the speed argument was dismissed as sexist.

But what are the arguments in support of female-only fitness centers? Women want to feel safe to workout without all the men ogling them. Wait a minute ladies. Isn't there a sexist assumption hidden in that argument? Do all men ogle?

Another little quick in the military is the idea of segregated bathrooms with either stalls with no doors or no stalls whatsoever. Ladies, the last thing you want to see in the morning is eight men sitting on open toilets discussing the most effective way to fold the toilet paper.

If military institutions such as the Citadel were to allow this concept of being totally sex-blind, there would be no way to justify separate bathrooms and showers. Aside from the obvious external differences, studies have suggested that men and women handle stress differently, approach problems differently, and generally react to situations differently.

Now, am I saying that men and women are not equal? No. Are the differences so great that we have no hope of ever being able to relate to each other? No. Do I ask too many questions? Probably.

If the women of Mills College think their campus is safer without men, so be it. (Although, it is located near a part of Oakland where you can hear gunfire at most every night. Oh well, that's probably men shooting those guns, anyway.)

If women feel more secure working-out with only other women, fine. Heck, it may do some good to have male-only gyms too. Just think of the doctor bills we would save by not getting muscle strains from trying to impress the ladies and keeping every major muscle group fixed for the entire time we've at the gym.

If girls do better in math classes without boys there intimidating, oppressing, or whatever-ing them, that's fine too. But don't dare try to justify those examples then turn around with righteous anger and denounce the institutions that exclude women.
''Flapping' album soars toward a quality mix of sounds

By Heather Mcintosh Summer Staff Writer

"Flapping" is the latest and most ambitious album by the band Flapping. Band members refer to the word "flapping" as a term that describes the attitude of the songs where they take a left turn and continue in that direction until they have left the playing field where they started. The confusing nature of their self-description is indicative of the band itself.

The lyrics from "Flapping" are not typical, predictable, banal phrases. But at the same time they are not too random that they can't be enjoyed.

According to Woodard, the band developed unique 'flapping' sections in their songs that created and explored new sounds and textures in their music.

"The world doesn't need any more long, nattering guitar solos," Woodard said. "I think it could stand a lot more explorations of group ideas." One of the more interesting features on the album is the ambient sounds that surface throughout the songs. For example, in the background one can hear the sounds of children playing, wacky answering-machine messages, women speaking foreign languages, and studio recording.

The name of the album can also be attributed to "flapping." "The name is the face of the house owner dog, and after a few photographs of the mutt, the cover and title were created." Tayler is featured on the front and back covers lounging on his plush red chair.

The members take turns singing to achieve variety among the songs. One of the more interesting songs to listen to is "Ehlo Greene," sung by guitarist Rob Taylor. Taylor is totally off-key throughout the song, but somehow this band manages to pull off the clash of vocals and melody to produce a catchy song with a good beat.

"Ehlo, FLAPPING" left the playing field of pop with a twist. The four members of this band are known by their variety of styles into the thirteen songs.

The contacting of the Gin Blossoms and new wave band development unique 'flapping' sections in their songs that created and explored new sounds and textures in their music.

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LONDON (AP) — Armed with a leadership race victory, Prime Minister John Major shook up his Cabinet on Wednesday, giving little to his party's bruised right wing and keeping the big jobs for like-minded loyalists.

But apart from firing the chairman of the Conservative Party, Michael Heseltine, the other major approach was cautious for a leader who was said to have run out of steam. Between the two job cuts, the more comment was falling on the prime minister's right wing.

Prime Minister John Major named a trusted ally, Malcolm Rifkind, as his foreign secretary. Rifkind was previously defense secretary. "It is a Cabinet behind which the whole party can and must unite," Major said after summoning representatives by telephone to his office.

Rifkind, 49, shares Major's view of keeping an open mind about close ties to the European Union — a stance that right-wing Tories staunchly oppose. He succeeded Douglas Hurd, who retired.

Michael Heseltine, the flamboyant trade secretary and a likely contender from the left if Tuesday's leadership race had been lost, named deputy prime minister.

Major did not spell out Heseltine's new duties as deputy prime minister. However, officials said he would take a larger role as a party spokesman, handling among other issues a wave of trouble expected this fall after a judge releases a report on government policy.

In another big move, Major kept Kenneth Clarke as treasury chief. Clarke is also on the party's left and a relative enthusiast for Britain's closer integration with Europe.

Major announced the new 23-member Cabinet a day after the two-day debate, which was due to end Thursday, ended with no clear winner. The Conservative Party leadership by John Redwood, a right-winger who quitted the Cabinet to run, was in the balance.

Observers saw this as a Sharon Hays, the new minister of zero gravity and add an undeniable sense of realism to the picture. "Apollo 13" brings the drama and heroism of the American astronaut team to vivid life. Six of twelve were in the film roles.

Perpaul cautioned Wednesday it may take several weeks for symptoms to subside. "We have a possibility, because Primatemist can offer a "quick-fix" of breath, family members said. "We have a possibility, because Primatemist may have contributed to her death." Taylor, 17, younger sister of Penbrooke Pine, about 20 miles north of Miami. The 6-foot, 132-pound model, who has appeared on the covers of teen magazines such as Seventeen and YM, had been using primatene for about a year before she collapsed during a routine at the University of Pennsylvania hospital. The relief may last no more than an hour or two, and people tend to use it more frequently if they get into trouble." Taylor, was found unconscious in her death. Her pediatrician, Dr. William Perpaul, strongly denied Wednesday she had had "enough of drug use or eating disorders. And they get into trouble." Taylor, was found unconscious at the University of Pennsylvania hospital. The relief may last no more than an hour or two, and people tend to use it more frequently if they get into trouble. Primatene Mist or any other respiratory medication for asthma experts said Wednesday.

The active ingredient in Primatemist is adrenaline, which raises blood pressure and increases the heart beat while relaxing muscles in the bronchial tubes. "Asthma experts said Wednesday.

Model's death puts focus on inhalants

The maker of Primatemist, Whiteshale-Robins of Madison, N.J., defended the product as safe if used properly.

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SUMMER HOURS

Monday-Friday 7:45 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Cal Poly opens doors for summer

By Steve Ostheim
Sun Staff Writer

Cal Poly has embarked on a series of summer programs designed to bring its learning by doing motto to members of the local and international community.

Both the Cal Poly Rec Center, through Associated Students, Inc., and the Office of Conference Services are putting on more than 20 combined recreational and instructional activities.

The Rec Center's Sports Summer Programs include tennis and martial arts lessons and four separate swim classes depending on skill level. The goal of the program is to provide children and young adults an opportunity to develop new skills and make new friends in a fun and safe environment.

Summer Programs Coordinator Amy Waldorf said the program has grown considerably in its second year through positive word of mouth.

"It's been wonderful," she said. "It went so well last year, there was a lot more interest this year."

Waldorf added that due to the popularity, Rec Sports added an extra swimming class from last year.

The program also benefits students of the university by helping them develop leadership skills through employment as coordinators, instructors and officials.

"It's a way for kids to have fun," Waldorf said, "and we have fun doing it."

Conference Services will also offer 22 programs this summer, covering such activities as sports, language classes and an international dairy program.

Conference Coordinator Devon Shearer said the programs help generate money for different departments on campus who sponsor events. The money is also used for a conference development fund for professors who would like to give a conference but need some seed money to get one started, she said.

Other money goes toward a trust fund for facilities on campus to make various repairs and improvements, she said.

Shearer said the summer programs are growing strong and that students of the university gain from them because some of the revenue generated goes to help fund those for lives on campus.

"They're going really well," she said. "They'll be around for a long time."

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — From the beginning, American astronauts like Gary Cooper in a spacesuit: unflappable, laconic, colorless and ap­parently, unimpressed.

Now comes NASA's longest­flying spacefarer, astronaut­physician Norman Thagard, who has been automatically se­lected by the space agency's standards at least — about the hassle of the care. At the age of 52, Thagard says his whole program, "and he was really worn out.

A few Thagard observations: The food is bland, and it's a pain to record the meals for the doctors on the ground. Hardly any world news gets sent up. Days go by without being able to talk to anyone in English. It gets real lonely without the family around.

"The cultural isolation is ex­treme," the 52-year-old astronaut said Sunday. "If I'd been looking at six months, I would have been really worried. But by NASA's standards, it's unburdening one's soul.

All this ends Friday, when Thagard returns to Earth with at least seven dogs, who provide aid for the owners.

"The dogs are missing the spatial awareness that I'm experiencing," he said earlier this week. "If I'd been looking at six months, I would have been really worried. But by NASA's standards, it's unburdening one's soul.

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Children's Center staff waits for overdue compensation

By Steve Guesstoman
Senior Staff Writer

Last month the AIS
Children's Center was on the verge of being closed, but thanks to a life-saving referendum passed by the faculty, it remains open.

More than 1,500 students voted in May to raise fees, beginning next fall to $5 per student, per quarter, saving the center from a shopping block.

The center offers the only in­
stantaneous, deliver program in San Luis Obispo, and maintains a teacher to student ratio of 1:10.

The Children's Center offers four other programs designed to meet done's individual and age-appropriate needs, including: Sensory, classroom, kindergarten, and Poly Trek.

The center is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and currently has a two-year waiting list for the toddler to three-year-old programs, according to the head teacher Christiana Islam.

Women who are pregnant or who are even thinking about giving pregnant are signing up timidly," she said.

Priority is given to student parents, who comprise 51 per­
cent of the center's enrollment, with staff and faculty, next, followed by the community.

The center of the staff of the holds either two-year or four-year degrees in Child Development and helps train Human Resource majors from the university.

The Children's Center has proven to be a big draw for stu­
dents working there because of the opportunity to gain on the job experience, and it is practical for the staff who are seeking to gain working experience.

Despite the increase in student fees to help funding, teachers at the center have not received a pay raise in three years.

According to AIS Executive Director Holly Harrington, there is currently an investigation comparing the amount of money that goes unaccounted for and the amount received.

TOYS: Lassanske's collectibles get their privacy

By Ryder H. Harvey
Summer Staff Writer

AmeriCorps wants to 'get things done' with local programs' help

Summertime Writer

By David Williams
Kamin Smith

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California politicians on Wednes­
day said they would hear testimony that could save up to half of the jobs that would be lost by the closure of McClellan Air Force Base.

U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer and Gov. Pete Wilson both called the compromise plan unacceptable and urged President Clinton to reject it.

"We should reject it in its entirety — rather than try to fashion some sort of half-baked new political solution," said Wilson, who is seeking the Republican nomination.

The Pentagon compromise would allow Boxer to keep Cal­
lan's aircraft maintenance jobs over to the private sector, to cushion the blow of the base's closure to the Sacramento economy.

Boxer, a Democrat like Clin­
ton, said she warned the presi­
dent that he must act on the lend of six bases in recession-hit Califor­
nia. She also called on the president to keep with the base, to cushion the blow of the base's closure to the Sacramento economy.

"The closure of McClellan, under any circumstances, would be the loss of 3,000 jobs. This is a loss of two to six bases in recession-hit Califor­

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The San Luis Obispo County

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Young people can be served include:

State leaders denounce base closures

Science and Technology+M j

JUDGE:Reversal of roles has judge waiting for his day court as defendant

From page 1

and demonstrated the coordina­
tion and willingness to work to­gether that was needed," Baker said.

Dale Magas, program director of AmeriCorps Community Ser­
cer of San Luis Obispo County, said that in exchange for a year of full or part-time ser­
vice, AmeriCorps members earn health care and education awards of up to $4,700, along with a small living stipend.

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Youths to be served include:

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parents, teen substance-abu­
yng youth, preschoolers at Head Start, infants children, and those on probation.

"We (the Private Industry Council of San Luis Obispo County) are sponsoring three AmeriCorps members," Baker said. "All of the agencies will sponsor several members and place them in various programs throughout their respective agencies."

Applicants must be at least 17, with either a high school diploma or a General Equivalen­
cy Diploma (GED) certificate. AmeriCorps is looking for de­
pendable, flexible, community-minded team players with leadership qualities.

People interested in making a difference in the community while gaining valuable work ex­
perience and earning money towards college, should call 544-8740 for an application.

JUDGE:Reversal of roles has judge waiting for his day court as defendant

From page 1

she said.

Lassanske's collection has grown so large that he had to build an addition to his two-story Victorian home.

The monetary value isn't as important to me as the fact that these toys are a reminder of my childhood.

Wall-to-wall glass cases dis­
play the diverse accumulation of toys in his collection room.

His collections were displayed in the University's Student Gallery 12 years ago. Participants were allowed to spin tops and handle other toys instead of just window shopping the collections.

Lassanske said his hobby dif­
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test," Henn said.

Attorney Louis Koory said the public's responsibility is to do the other way in this case to prove a point.

Because Duffy hears criminal cases, several of which are drunk driv­ing cases, Koory wondered how the suspects would react to a judge who was himself ar­rested for drunk driving hearing their case.

He is scheduled to be assigned July 18. According to Henn, the district attorney will look at the police report. If there is sufficient ground to prosecute, he will.

"The penalties for a felony drunk driving are quite exten­
sive," Henn said. "However, if the suspect has a good driving record, it is a good citizen and a responsible party, the charge is often reduced to a wet reckless."

A wet reckless is reckless driving involving alcohol. It is still a misdemeanor, but the fine is not as severe.

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