Poly gets a new money man from Purdue

By Colleen Brady

SUMMER MUSTANG

Students may foot bill for faculty pay raises, union votes in a week

By Jason D. Memess

SUMMER MUSTANG

Dean Zigg set to takeover job from departing VP Koob

By Randy Holmsen

SUMMER MUSTANG

The primary goal of university advancement is to develop relationships with alumni and corporate users with Cal Poly accounts and enhance our image, according to Vice President for University Advancement Bill Boldt. University advancement also includes fund raising for Cal Poly. Thirteen years ago, Sheets was the first person hired at Purdue University to handle advancement at the college level as director of agricultural development. "When the initiative is taken at the level of the colleges, we are better able to capitalize on their contacts with friends and foundations," Sheets said. "In the past, Purdue, much like Cal Poly, used to conduct development and advancement through a central office, but it was difficult for the central office to learn everything about each college ... to be an effective advocate, you have to know the division." At Purdue, the new structure enabled the university to increase its fund raising from less than $20 million a year to $50 million a year. "The university president set a goal for us to raise $250 million in five years, we were able to exceed that goal and raise $324 million," Sheets said.

According to Boldt, Cal Poly has been raising about $10 million a year. With the new structure, Cal Poly hopes to double that figure. "The money raised will be used to enhance programs," Boldt said. "It can't replace state funds, but it will provide a margin of excellence, to purchase equipment, fund travel and provide scholarships." Another aspect of Sheets' job includes fund raising for Cal Poly.

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Yeltsin’s health tests Kremlin
By Sergei Shurgardsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is handling Boris Yeltsin’s heart trouble with a frankness hardly imaginable in the past.

Still, while it fumbles with this new openness, aides are radiating mixed signals that feed doubts about Yeltsin’s real condition.

Shortly after Yeltsin was hospitalized Tuesday with acute chest pains, his press service released a terse announcement saying he was suffering from acute ischemic heart disease.

The statement came promptly, without waiting for rumors to spread — a novelty hailed by Russian newspapers Wednesday as a decisive break with the secretive, Soviet past.

“Before, everybody tried not to make public any deviations in the health of the Russian head of state,” the dispatch from ITAR-Tass (the official Russian news agency) said. “But the announcement lacked crucial details. It was initially unclear whether the 64-year-old Yeltsin was conscious and how serious his condition was — the wording could have meant anything from chest pains to a stroke.

Sketchy as it was, however, the initial announcement would have been impossible in the Soviet era. The health of Soviet leaders was always shrouded in secrecy, starting with Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin who spent months in isolation before dying in 1924 after a series of strokes.

Within hours after the first announcement Tuesday, Yeltsin’s spokesman Sergei Medvedev began flooding the president’s hospital progress. Medvedev eventually told reporters that Yeltsin was well enough to sign documents and work from his hospital room.

Heat wave burns up Plains
By Maryam Movass
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — People sought air-conditioned relief in the library, did their laundry at night and sweated through the fifth day of a heat wave Wednesday that pushed temperatures over 100 across the Plains.

At least two heat-related deaths were reported: a 70-year-old woman who was found dead Wednesday in southeast Nebraska, and a 57-year-old man who died Thursday in eastern Kansas.

Forecasters blamed the sweltering weather on an enormous high-pressure system over Kansas and Nebraska that shunted the jetstream north, making a big chunk of the central United States feel like the desert Southwest.

Temperatures climbed past 100 at almost every weather reporting station in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska on Tuesday, with Hays and Salina, Kan., hitting 112 degrees.

In Omaha — where Wednesday’s high was forecast to be 106, the same as Phoenix — people sought relief in the 72-degree comfort of the downtown library.

“They last four days have been searchers,” said Robert Hunt, who read a magazine before going to work at Omaha Steak’s. “I figure the best way to beat the heat is to get out of it.”

Librarian Lynn Sullivan said she did her laundry and her dishes at night so she would not have to use the dryer or the dishwasher during the sweltering afternoon.

The heat wave also is forcing more of the homeless into shelters.

“We’ve been full almost every night,” said Dan Hovane, director of family services at Open Door Mission. “We’re bunking them on the floor and on the couch.”

“The center advocates spending the $105 million on non-violent offenders like shoplifters, said the center’s Vincent Schrull.

Some states, shoplifters face a maximum one-year term in county jail, the center said.

California last year adopted a three-strikes prison sentencing law, requiring sentences of 25 years to life for any third felony conviction.

When voters approved that legislation, they didn’t give state leaders a “blank check” to apply those laws to non-violent offenders like shoplifters, said the center’s Vincent Schrull.

They have clearly said they want those people off the streets.

“The policy may be well-intended,” said state Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica. “But it has gone way overboard and we’re recklessly spending the state into a situation where we’re closing down higher education in order to open prisons for shoplifters.”

In California, a shoplifter with a prior conviction can be prosecuted as a felon and sent to prison. In some other states, shoplifters face a maximum one-year term in county jail, the center said.

City officials are receiving 400 calls a day and are keeping 72,000 state jobs for young people or drug treatment for 13,000 parolees.

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SUMMER MUSTANG

By Sandre Ann Harris
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California spends $105 million to keep more than 5,000 shoplifters in prison, according to a study released Wednesday that contended the money hasn’t reduced petty theft in the state.

Sho­plifting laws are stricter than those in other states, but that hasn’t produced less shoplifting, the study by the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, a liberal policy group, said.

More than 5,000 shoplifters are in state prisons, the report said.

“This policy may be well-intended,” said state Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica. “But it has gone way overboard and we’re recklessly spending the state into a situation where we’re closing down higher education in order to open prisons for shoplifters.”

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When voters approved that legislation, they didn’t give state leaders a “blank check” to apply those laws to non-violent offenders like shoplifters, said the center’s Vincent Schrull.

They have clearly said they want those people off the streets.

“They’ve committed two previous felonies,” Telliano said. “The center advocates spending the $105 million on non-violent offenders.”

Telliano also questioned the center’s statistics, as did Corrections Department spokesman Christine May.

She could not immediately say how much money is spent to keep shoplifters in prison.

The center advocates spending the $105 million on education or jobs. The report said the money could pay for 13,000 parolees.

The report said the money could pay for 13,000 parolees.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite new regulations and Education Department promises, fraud is still widespread in federal student aid programs, congressional investigators contend Wednesday.

They cited the case of a now-bankrupt Los Angeles trade school that collected $1 million in federal money, in part for "ghost students," who allegedly never enrolled.

"We have an open bank, with no security guard and no tellers," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

"There's no reason to make that bank money," said Senate investigator Alan Edelman, an attorney for the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. "It's not a bank.

They are now investigating by the Justice Department, Nunn said.

"Congress is a lot better at creating (student aid) programs than monitoring them," Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) said. "The company's attorney confirmed the investigation but said the owners deny wrongdoing. They have not been charged.

"This school, like all schools that receive these grants, operated within a very complex regulatory environment," the school's attorney Mary Gibbons, of the Department of Justice. "They were working on an ongoing basis with all these people.

The schools — six in the Los Angeles area and one in Florida — declared bankruptcy and closed in March, three days after the FBI raided school offices. About 4,000 mostly poor, mostly Hispanic students were taking classes at the time. The schools had provided inadequate books and equipment and that teachers were poorly trained.

Citing what Acting Inspector General John P. Higginbotham acknowledged were mistakes in his agency's investigation of the school, Nunn also raised alarms about proposed cuts in the inspector general's budget.

"Congress is a lot better at creating these programs than monitoring them," Nunn said.

"Congress should not want to end federal aid to trade school students, Nunn cautioned, because "some of these schools provide a good education."

By Rylee M. Forte

Summer Staff Writer

Next time you take out the garbage, look about this: There's money to be made with that waste.

Trash can be a valuable resource, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, which has 150,000 registered companies that collect and process household and yard waste, into useful products.

But Longanecker argued his agency has improved its oversight of student aid programs in the last few years — keeping suspect schools out in the first place, and doing audits more frequently to kick out schools that misbehave.

Nevertheless, Longanecker said, problems keep popping up among for-profit trade schools. For that reason, the Education Department will soon propose changes in the way it deals with those schools, he said.

In a highly publicized crackdown last year, Congress required the Education Department to kick out of the student loan program any schools with high numbers of students who never enrolled. Most were trade schools.

But many of those schools just moved into the Pell Grant program, which has fewer safeguards, Nunn said.

"The proceeds (from the recycling center) go back into the community through environmental and education programs that are available to students and the community," Shore said.

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"Congress is a lot better at creating these programs than monitoring them," Nunn said.

"Congress should not want to end federal aid to trade school students, Nunn cautioned, because "some of these schools provide a good education."

But he promised a crackdown on fraudulent schools.

By Rylee M. Forte

Summer Staff Writer

Local recyclers help Earth, turn garbage into cold cash
Summer Television Sucks

By Heather McLoughlin

Is it just me, or are a lot of people anxiously flipping through the television channels this summer in search of some prime-time entertainment? As many of the great shows concluded last season with open-ended finales, the viewing public has been left with nothing for the summer but reruns, replacement shows, and the anticipation of next season.

For those of you who did not faithfully watch, you are probably totally content with the program-schedule changes around the shows or knew how to properly program the VCR. WE ARE BORRED! That is, the loose ends and instead keep audiences in a search for some primetime entertainment? As the summer shows got axed from the network, "Party of Five" at least we know the Salinger family is still together - we could swim to shore or were pulled out.

Okay, okay, okay - I do have some juicy information that will pacify Melrose fanatics and give them the strength to hold out until next season. The following is a primetime television update based on readings from my own personal bible - the "TV Guide" - but can be detrimental to some as it reveals the fall's plot.

1. The season will open with only a glimpse of "Melrose Place" of course, I would like to pay my respects to Fox's "Party of Five." Although this show got axed from the network, "Party of Five" at least left its audience with a solid conclusion. Who knows if their three stories of their time was up and decided to wrap up the story time and not just because we know the Salinger family is still together - even if they are over there in Fox's future.

Last, but definitely not least, is the "Melrose Place"ailing, fast-drowning finale. Not only do we have to wait an eternity to see what happens after Kimberly blows up the courtyard, but we have even have repeat episodes to partially satisfy our weekly Melrose fix. Ahhhhh.

My respect for the river's power was reinforced times I felt disarranged after being piled into the center of the raft, but I would force myself back into position and perform to one's best ability for a successful mission. It tests the confidence and skill of directors and thrill-seekers alike.

White water rafting on the Kern River gave me all this and was different than anything else I have ever tried. It renewed my sense of self and I want to respect for the power of nature.

My relation to rivers started with childhood experiences shared with my older brother. We would play on air, and perform to one's best ability for a successful mission. The Kern River I thought I understood the unforgiving power of the river.

By the age of 12, I had been swept down several small rapids and had seen both my mother and brother engulfed by the arms of larger ones.

It challenges the mind and body against the forces of nature. It stresses the importance of working as a team and paying attention to one's best ability for a successful mission. It tests the confidence and skill of directors and thrill-seekers alike.

White water rafting on the Kern River gave me all this and was different than anything else I have ever tried. It renewed my sense of self and I want to respect for the power of nature.

My relation to rivers started with childhood experiences usually good news for white water rafting. If one person gets thrown off the center of the boat, they must pull themselves up quickly to continue rowing. Several times I felt disarranged after being piled into the center of the raft, but I would force myself back into position before I fully realized what had happened.

The crew on my raft worked well as a team and that gave me confidence on the rougher parts of the river. But the raft in front of us didn't display such coordination when part of the crew decided not to continue rowing over one particularly tricky section of the river. They lost control and the raft lifted up vertically, fell upside down, and left its crew swimming in the river.

The seven-man crew struggled against the grasp of the river. They became separated - some of them managed to hang on to the edge of the upside down raft, while others were scattered. They were swept downstream for several minutes. We managed to pull a couple of exhausted men onto our raft and steer it into an eddy - a calm spot of water on the side of the river - behind the upturned raft and the rest of the crew.

We helped them flip the raft off as they gathered their wits. Then we continued our journey, experiencing further exhilaration. The forces of nature challenged my strength and confidence as I learned the importance of working as a team, never slacking for a second, and facing any fear in a trying moment.

Susannah Linwood is a journalism senior.

The Kern River rafting trip overcomes the rapids of fear.
Paintings go 'Beyond the Real' displaying international art at new AKTernatives show

By Kyle M. BuzzFeed

Canvasades adorned with acrylic and gold leaf only scratch the surface of the "Beyond the Real" exhibit at San Luis Obispo's Central Coast Mall.

The paintings of Joan Beck, or "acrylic stainings" as the Californian artist calls them, are presented by AKTernatives, a San Luis Obispo based nonprofit organization.

AKTernatives displays works by artists from all over the world, explained member Rick Coban.

"AKTernatives is not just focused on accomplished artists," said the Nipomo artist. "We provide a place for emerging artists as well."

Beck, a nonmember from Indiana, California, was invited to show her work.

"(Beck's) large, colorful and unusual works were why we brought her to San Luis Obispo," said Polly Nicoll, curator of "Beyond the Real." Beck uses several media including canvas, acrylic, gold leaf, and wood to produce her abstract art forms.

"It really underscores the viewer's expectations," said Christopher Acebo, the festival's resident scenic designer.

Acoel, a Cal Poly political science graduate student, has been with Artemis-A Theatre Company for four years, and looks forward to another successful season.

Another festival addition is an art exhibit, featuring mostly local artists, that complements the two productions, "Glib and Dumb" and "Painting the Way."

"It was a unique opportunity to present Shakespeare in a natural setting. Something new to look forward to at the festival is live music," said Kyle M. BuzzFeed, "The Taming of the Shrew" and the fifth time in the return of the festival to the Central Coast Mall.

The 1995 season features "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Macbeth," performed by Artemis-A Theatre Company and running from July 13 through August 19.

The festival will be held among Cal Poly's rolling green hills at the Leaning Pine Arboretum at the ornamental horticulture unit.

Kristin Kerwin, head of publicity for Artemis-A Theatre and an actor in both productions, expects the turnout to be better this year.

"More and more people have heard about the festival through word of mouth, and the tourism in San Luis has been increasing," Kerwin said.

Artemis-A Theatre Company was founded in 1987 and is a non-profit, professional theatre ensemble dedicated to creating and presenting classical theater.

The company is committed to co-producing a theater exposing audiences to art forms to attract, enlighten county residents.

"It's a unique opportunity to make people more aware of the arts," said Kerwin. "We want to provide quality theatrical entertainment to attract, enlighten county residents."

"The main goals of the festival are to make people more aware of Shakespeare's works. She feels it is a unique opportunity to present Shakespeare in a natural setting.

"Something new to look forward to at the festival is live music," said Chris O'Connell, a KCBX radio personality, who will accompany the "Macbeth" performance with drums, flutes, metal gongs and aboriginal didgeri.

"It was a unique opportunity to present Shakespeare in a natural setting. Something new to look forward to at the festival is live music," said Kyle M. BuzzFeed.

The conception of Beck's work begins with a single piece of canvas on her garage floor. She then applies the various materials that give her work its abstract qualities. The finished product is a larger-than-life creation either stretched and framed or hung like a tapestry.

Beck's work has been displayed in galleries and museums in several cities including San Diego, a country, including Los Angeles, Miami, El Paso, and Honolulu.

"Beyond the Real" offers a variety of visual stimuli for every viewer. Works entitled "Renaissance" and "Firestorm" are vibrantly composed and breathtakingly proportioned, measuring over five feet in both width and height.

"Silent Chimes," a 12-piece work suspended from the ceiling, entices the viewer with its silent seduction.

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Assistant coaches named to help train basketball teams

By Jason D. Pierson

Cal Poly's beleaguered basketball teams have brought some young blood onboard to help prepare them for another year at the Division I level.

Carla Berry, 24, a former graduate assistant from the University of South Alabama, played at LSU from 1988-1992 and has been named an assistant coach for the women's basketball team.

Berry was named to the position by John McCutcheon, Cal Poly's athletic director, and Karen Booker, the head women's basketball coach, last week.

Berry comes from South Alabama, where she worked since September 1994 coaching the guards. She also assisted in the recruiting and scouting of opponents.

"Carla is a great addition to our staff," Booker said in a press release. "She worked for an outstanding program at LSU, and brings vast experience in a variety of areas."

The men's basketball team also added a new assistant to its roster.

Brian Loyd, 26, played for new head coach Jeff Schneider at the University of Tulsa and was a member of the Missouri Valley Conference All-Academic team in his senior season.

Loyd was recruited from Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., where he had been an assistant coach for the last two seasons.

According to a press release, Loyd is tied for fifth in games played and ranks as one of the best guards in University of Tulsa history.

"Brian played for us at Tulsa," Schneider, a former Tulsa assistant, said. "And he was a very good player."

The two new coaches were chosen to help prepare the teams for the challenge and level of play associated with Division I basketball, McCutcheon said.

"Both are outstanding additions to our programs and bring a level of energy to our teams that is needed," McCutcheon said. "These two (Loyd and Booker) were competitive themselves at a high level and we were pleased to get them."

The coaches for both basketball teams were busy recruiting for the next season and could not be reached for comment.

Cal Poly students also win because large companies in the area provide a resource for class and senior projects.

San Luis Sourdough has had students do projects with them. "Two classes have set up pseudo marketing-consultant companies and drafted 100-plus page breakdowns (for San Luis Sourdough)," McCutcheon said. "The classes also generated ideas for merchandise and marketing."

Greg Hind, chief executive officer of Hind, Inc., a local sportswear store said his company has also benefited from student efforts.

"A lot of Cal Poly students have helped us in the area and the Home Economics department has helped with fabric testing," Hind said.

Hind, Inc. has also grown dramatically from its days of only selling ear guards for water polo during the early 1970's. Today, Hind has five retail outlets and does wholesale distribution to stores like Big 5 and Oshman's. The company also operates a silk-screening business, a trophy business, and manufactures products for other companies, including sporting teams.

Cal Poly students have gone through every aspect of the company to do projects for classes, according to Hind.

"Very few times have I been disappointed with working with students," Hind said, "especially when they are not knowing the industry, they are very resourceful."

See BUSINESS page 7
No mail delivery to family with AIDS

By Joseph Foderaro
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — No longer after Pat and Fred Grounds moved into their new home, they noticed they weren't getting any mail.

First they thought the mail hadn't been forwarded. Then they were told they had no mail.

Not only after more than a week and many phone calls did the post office tell them the truth: Their mailbox was afraid of catching AIDS from them.

The Grounds said they feared cutting himself on the couple's metal mail slot and touching envelopes and stamps they had licked.

"It's not a matter of ignorance. It's a matter of safety," he said Wednesday. "I've cut my fingers on a few occasions. If I run my cut finger through saliva, then I have a safety question."

The Grounds, both 46, are the only residents so far of a new home for people with AIDS.

The Grounds were run by a Charleston charity.

Charleston Postmaster Richard Essinger refused to say what specific disciplinary action will be taken against Snodgrass.

"We want to make sure they understand there's nothing to worry about here," Essinger said. "After that discussion, that will be the end of it and he is to deliver the mail."

Snodgrass said he didn't know whether or why he would change his mind.

"He's not the one that has to make that delivery," he said.

Grounds, a former coal miner who is a homophobe, said he contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion in the early 1980s and unknowingly passed it on to his wife.

Shortly after arriving at the home last month, the couple noticed they had yet to receive any mail.

A series of phone calls led Mrs. Grounds to a pile of un­delivered mail at her post office 10 days later on June 29.

"If I would go and take some­one's mail, they would put me in jail," she said. "I just amazes me that they could take my mail for two weeks and stuff it away and not even tell me when I inquire, I thought it was against the law."

Snodgrass and other employees agreed to make that delivery, he said.

Grounds and others suggested the family place a smooth-edge plastic mailbox outside — a suggestion rejected by both the couple and the postmaster.

"That is so stupid. You don't catch AIDS that way," Mrs. Grounds said.

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DEMONSTRATORS GATHER, SHOW SUPPORT FOR BASE

By John Howard
Associated Press

MCCLELLAN AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — About 2,000 angry workers gathered outside McClellan Air Force Base Wednesday and denounced President Clinton for reportedly favoring closure of the base.

"With Clinton down, with Clinton out," shouted the crowd of about 2,000 workers, "with Clinton gone, McClellan stays.

"I disagree," said a member of the crowd who works at the base.

"I would like to see closure," said another worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said another.

"I want to see it stay open," said a third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a ninth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a tenth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eleventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twelfth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirteenth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fourteenth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifteenth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixteenth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventeenth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighteenth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a nineteenth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twentieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twenty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twenty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twenty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twenty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twenty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twenty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twenty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twenty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a twenty-ninth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirtieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a thirty-ninth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fortieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a forty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a forty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a forty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a forty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a forty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a forty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a forty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a forty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a forty-ninth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fiftieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a fifty-ninth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixtieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a sixty-ninth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventytieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventy-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventy-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventy-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventy-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventy-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventy-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventy-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventy-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said a seventy-nineth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eightyieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-nineth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eightyieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-nineth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eightyieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-nineth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eightyieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-nineth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eightyieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-nineth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eightyieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-nineth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eightyieth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-first worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-second worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-third worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fourth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-fifth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-sixth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-seventh worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-eighth worker.

"I want to see it stay open," said an eighty-nineth worker.