Vandals strike 8 cars Freemont parking lot; police step-up patrols

Cal Poly Strike Team

At least eight vehicles were vandalized in the parking lot next to Freemont Hall sometime between Monday night and Tuesday evening.

Most of the vehicles belonged to teachers staying in the residence halls while attending a conference being held on campus. The vandalism was discovered Tuesday evening when Ginny Haggans, one of the conference attendees, went to her car.

"I was getting something out of the car and noticed my side-view mirror had been knocked off," Haggans said.

Haggans explained that the vandalism was not an isolated incident because the attendees can go for days without looking at their cars since they attend meetings all day.

Haggans and another conference attendee, Diane Lillien, noticed that a number of cars had been vandalized and walked up and down the lot taking down the license plate numbers of other damaged cars.

Afterwards, they went back inside the residence hall and called public safety.

Public Safety sent out the on-duty sergeant and two campus safety officers to investigate and complete incident reports for each damaged vehicle.

"I was impressed with how quickly they responded," Haggans said.

Another conference attendee actually had the side of her car dent.

"The force of kicking off my side-view mirror pushed it in the door," Vikkiingham said.

Whether or not the victims' insurance will cover the damages will depend on their own policies and deductibles.

see VANDALS page 8

Kennedy Library boosts fees, overdue book fines increase

By Jesse D. Ramos

Those forgotten library books sitting on your bedroom floor are collecting more than dust, they are racking up fines.

On July 5, the Kennedy Library instituted a new late fee schedule that could make your late charges soar.

The new schedule was implemented after the library installed a database enabling it to keep a record of the various fees. The database also links all the departments in the library.

Some fee changes will impact students who refuse to pay attention to recall notices sent out by the library.

For example, on the old system, late-book holders were charged 15 cents a day and a maximum of $10 per book. Ex- plained Sharron Andrews, Kennedy Library circulation supervisor.

The new fee schedule, however, will charge 20 cents a day with a $10 user fee. In addition, an 80 cent per day recall fee will be charged if your account in the library that someone has requested your overdue book. This fee has no limit. Once your book is requested and someone else wants it, the fee keeps going up until the book is returned.

The library does not directly receive revenue from the fees, so the increase was not money motivated, according to Andrews.

The money is transferred to a general account that is distributed throughout the university.

However, it was designed with the help of your book, late and someone else wants it, the fee keeps going up until the book is returned.

"At first, it seemed like it will create more problems with people not bringing their books back," she said. "At least before, at most everyone had a towel.""It's hard enough to survive with the fees as high as they are right now." And she said. "At least before, at most everyone had a towel.""It's hard enough to survive with the fees as high as they are right now."

see LIBRARY page 6

State Legislature to freeze fee hikes

By Emily Hildred

Student fees for state universi- aties and community colleges may freeze if the budget agree- ment winding through the state legislature is approved.

Citing concerns that rising fees have led to higher debt and dropout rates among students, state Sen. Tom Hayden (D-23rd District) was recently appointed to the Senate Task Force on Higher Education, and said he feels adamant about halting fee increases.

"I signed a letter stating that I would not vote for a budget that includes a student fee in- crease," O'Connell said.

Over the last five years fees for CSU students have risen from an average of $780 to $1,544—a 103 percent increase—according to Hayden.

Between June 1993 and June 1994, CSU student borrowing increased 65 percent. From 1990 to 1994, CSU enrollment dropped by 28,000.

Student fees began to rise in 1990 due to funding reductions distributed throughout the university.

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see LIBRARY page 6

Toweling off at Rec Center moves to an ‘optional’ fee

By Colleen M. Redy

Cal Poly's Recreation Sports found an alternative to a fee in- crease that could have dipped into student's pocketbooks.

To keep up with the rising costs of supplying workout towels, the Rec Center has replaced its policy of handing out towels for 90 cents. Now, there is an optional towel service with a $10 user fee.

The $10 fee enables students to avoid the hassle of bringing a towel from home and having to keep it clean for an entire year.

Psychology senior Terry Flanagan sees this as an advantage over the previous system.

"At first, it seemed like just another convenience that was being taken away," Flanagan said. "But the more I think about it, it's probably a lot more sanitary than people bringing towels from home that are not as clean."

But political science senior Tamar Boyer disagrees.

"It only seems like it will create more problems with people not bringing towels at all," she said. "At least before, at most everyone had a towel.""It's hard enough to survive with the fees as high as they are right now." And she said. "At least before, at most everyone had a towel.""It's hard enough to survive with the fees as high as they are right now."

see TOWELS page 8

Cal Poly athletics loses key member, heads for the NBA

By Richard Kohnen

Cal Poly students will wit- ness another faculty member depart as a key member of the university department resigns to take a job in the NBA.

Associate Athletics Director for Business and Operations, Robert Rowell, has been named Assistant General Manager for the Golden State Warriors and will begin his new assignment on August 1.

As an assistant to the con- troller, Rowell will help manage the financial aspects of the team, including preparing budgets and cash statements including the team's overall business affairs.

Rowell is enthusiastic about the promotion, but realizes that the move will not be easy.

"I'm not going to泪" he said. "But hard to leave. I've

see NBA page 8

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Woods Humane Society provides a service for lonely animals

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Asociated Press

The United Nations is unable to verify the Serbs' claims. Pressure has been building on the government in Sarajevo, however, to act since the Serbs overran another "safe area," last week. The allies are considering a possible stand at another eastern safe haven expected to come under Serb attack.

Serbs claim they have taken a second U.N. "safe area" at a meeting late Wednesday with the Serbs, meanwhile, set their sights on Gorazde and attacked a fourth, Bihac, in the far northwest. Gorazde's fall would give the Serbs control over the territory between Sarajevo and the Serb border.

The Serbs expect to put up fierce resistance and the West apparently sees it as a last stand in the eastern half of Bosnia. U.N. officials didn't call the Serbs a surrender, but they had threatened to kill seven U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo under their control near Zepa and to shoot down any NATO plane defending Muslim-held territory.

The statement from Serb army headquarters in Pale saidPic. said evacuees from Zepa on Monday were not left behind and followed in the afternoon by others who want to leave.

They will go to Kladanj, a government-held town through which the thousands of Muslims 30 miles from Sarajevo, who had traveled on route to Tuzla, the statement said.

The Serbs said the evacuation would be done under U.N. escort, a condition of two preceding evacuations, before forcing Muslims from Serb-occupied areas last week.

Partisan sniping, poignant testimony in Waco hearings

The testimony from Missia Jewel, who lived next door to the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, Wednesday, prior to the siege, brought a joint hearing of two House committees to a close and to limited silence after hours of partisan bickering.

Rep. Bill Zelliff, R-N.H., one of the two subcommittees chairman, whose committee覆 made "no apology for seeking the truth."

Lewis, 26, a Parallel Tet" killer charged with strangling and sexually mutilating women in California was convicted Wednesday on 12 counts of first degree murder for making a U-turn in his car on July 19, 1991, near Bakersfield, California, in the morning, to go to the United States.

"I'd be upset too, if I was on TV," said Judge Robert M. Martin, the trial judge, who ordered Lewis to be turned over to federal authorities to face a charge of conspiracy.

"You've killed more than 20 women in 6 years," the prosecutor called about 200 witnesses and presented 3,000 ex- SWAT team files. Some were fed to the "kitchen's clothes. Most of them were never found; others were dumped by roadways.

"I'm glad it's over," said Sam Lydick, of Kimberly Lyttle. Victim No. 1 on the serial killer's victim list, her body was found June 26, 1989, and "I've been waiting six years for this," he said.

Relatives waited quietly in a courtroom where Lyttle was embraced. Others and David Linder, of Riverside County Superior Court Judge Charles M. Morgan, ordered Lewis to serve life in prison without parole, the equal time serve sentences. Those are "special circumstances," he said, Linder said, Lewis had been "a monster.

"We're the death penalty," said Dora Clements, whose husband, James, was convicted of murder in 1991, where police stopped him for making a U-turn in his car after talking to a street walker.

I'm for the death penalty," said James Simonson, whose wife, Catherine McDonald, whose body was found Sept. 13, 1991.
Rec Center field open by winter quarter

Michael Keefham
Senior Staff Writer

After over a year on the disabled list, the athletic field behind the Rec Center should make a full recovery by fall quarter. The field was used for intramurals, club sports, physical education classes and intercollegiate athletics but excessive flooding made it unusable. Repairs to resolve the flooding problems started about a year ago.

Heavy rains and a poor drainage system had crippled the field for many years, said Director of Facilities Planning Bob Kitamura.

"There has been flooding (on that field) since I first came here in the '70s," Kitamura said. "An elaborate program had to be designed with an improved irrigation system including raising the elevation of the field itself."

According to Bob Pattes, associate director of facility services, the dimensions of the $20,000 field will be 300 feet long by 250 feet wide, which will be just under the regulation size of a soccer field. Contractors recently expanded the project into an adjacent access road to lengthen the field by 20-35 feet in length. When construction began last year, soil and piping were brought down from the site of the new performing arts center, said Peter Phillips, architectural coordinator for facilities planning.

"The field was a buckets and something had to be done about it," Phillips said.

Club sports and other sport teams have been forced to use other fields, both on and off campus, while the new field is under construction.

According to Cole Schierfels, vice-president of the rugby club, some clubs have been distracted by the inconvenience of not having a field to practice on.

"We practice outside of campus and find it difficult to recruit players when the students don't get to see our practices, which in turn lowers fan support," he said. "Also, some of the players who don't have cars find it difficult to find rides back and forth to practices."

The rugby club used Taylor Field at San Luis Obispo Jr. High School as their practice field last year.

"The project will probably be planted and irrigated by fall, but may not be ready for use until winter quarter," Phillips said.

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Teen smoking rises among 8th graders

By Paul Hambros
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Occasional or regular cigarette smoking by eighth-graders has jumped to 21 percent, an increase of nearly one-third over the past three years, according to a government-funded survey of teen drug use.

Smoking is also on the rise among 10th- and 12th-graders, although the increases are slightly lower in those groups, the survey found.

The findings come at a time when the Clinton administration is considering tougher regulations on cigarettes to combat what it calls the "pediatric disease" of smoking.

Lloyd D. Johnston, who directed the survey for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said the findings were a warning that the next generation of American adults could face rising rates of lung cancer, heart disease and other smoking-related diseases.

"Cigarette smoking is the largest preventable cause of early death," he said. "To see that serious a behavior starting to grow among our children is very disturbing. There is no question that that will cause an enormous amount of unnecessary disease and death."

Johnston is a social psychologist at the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

The survey provides solid confirmation of earlier studies, said Michael Eriksen, director of the surgeon general's Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"There is absolutely no question that teen smoking rates are on the rise," Eriksen said. "The only people who are denying this are spokespersons for the tobacco industry. They have the audacity to quote CDC data, suggesting that our data shows smoking declining."

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Construction on athletic field nears on end / Photo by Lawrence Rodenbom
## Improving Hollywood Cinema

Last night I did something completely insane. This was the cute little response from the witty.

Grace towards American Cinema in the form of a falling cute, Hugh Grant, after being caught soliciting a prostitute. While the media ponders the ramifications and makes a fresh plan of movies this December. With any honeymoon and a side of fries" will be shelved in

(feminists, beware) from "Melrose Place," Cybil Shepard, definitely and movie men in "cute" roles will be zapped to the executioners. On second thought, well skip the trial good ol' modern day witch trial. (The dancing Itos to be limbo.

When all you have is talent, how can you screw up? And in Hugh Grant's place, the salvation of Holl

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Moviegoers of the world, unite! With the blessing of his

This was the cute little response from the witty. We'll have Sigourney Weaver in a fourth installment of

And in Hugh Grant's place, the salvation of Holl

And for the more human, emotionally-connected

Okay. Hold on for a second. Asian celebrity; can't think of one. Native American; I have no clue. Hispanic; god, I don't know. You get the idea.

We need affirmative action because it keeps us aware of the inequalities that are present in our society. We need it because it gives a chance to people who really need it. Yes, ethnic minorities and women are the primary beneficiaries. Remember, this next time your wife or girlfriend gets that job or university admission notice.

So we need to do away with affirmative action to make sure that we are all playing on a level field. The theory is equal qualifications, equal opportunity and equal pay. I suppose that is why so many studies have shown that minorities get paid less for the same work. I guess that is why historically in some areas of the south, a 50-year-old white male business owner would recognize the diversity a minority will bring to the workplace. The play-

I suppose that is why so many studies have shown that minorities get paid less for the same work. I guess that is why historically in some areas of the south, a 50-year-old white male business owner would recognize the diversity a minority will bring to the workplace. The play-

There is no need to throw out the whole policy because there are questions of fairness in isolated situations. Affirmative action has done far more good than it has harm, and to throw it out in the end, is not right.

There are real inequities in the world out there, and we need policies to address these issues. Is there a more equitable way to arrive at the same goals sought by affirmative action? Maybe. Are there ways that affirmative action policies can be modified to deal with controversial issues? Certainl

ENDING AFFIRMATIVE ACTION ISN'T THE ANSWER

By Derek Aney

The job market is looking increasingly competitive for everyone. Well, except the minorities right? They get hired despite qualifications and keep their jobs in light of substandard performance, true? Enough of this welfare state, and having all of the lazy people in the world riding on the backs of those who are willing to work for their shares.

Derek Aney is a journalism senior who is not a minority and wants to get a job as a lawyer for the ACLU.

## LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and about 750 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

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would like to thank all of those who advertised the Coupon Edition this summer.

Your support is greatly appreciated!
**Students climb to new heights at Crux Gym**

By Steve Clevenger  
Sufi Tw Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are reaching new heights this summer with no intention of keeping both feet firmly on the ground. The Crux Climbing Gym, self-proclaimed as the most revolutionary climbing attraction in the world, is "building body, mind and soul" while introducing rock climbing to the public as a mainstream sport.

The $10 million prototype gym opened in San Luis Obispo on June 17 and is designed and engineered to appeal to the first-time climber. Cal Poly electrical engineering senior and Crux employee Alex Milosevich said the gym has served novice climbers from the ages of five to 100 years old for the same reason.

The purpose of the gym is "to give beginners a taste of what climbing is like and to make it as real as possible," Milosevich said. According to Milosevich, Crux is ideal for the beginner because it detours the high cost of mountain climbing equipment by supplying it to the climber at no extra cost.

Before ascending one of the 15 different walls, climbers must complete an orientation course covering a description of the equipment and techniques for rope control.

When the course is finished, the sounds that seep out of "Camp Grenada" have all the spontaneity and originality of a rice cake.

The sounds that seep out of their debut, "Camp Grenada," have all the spontaneity and originality of a rice cake. It's like listening to nothing.

Remember when Rock 'n Roll went through a slump? Not anymore.最 popularized a sound that was defunct of any meaning. Well that's what "grom" accomplishes for alternative music with "Camp Grenada."

Interactive television and video games are all the rage these days, but in Oceano we have one of the original forms of interactive entertainment. At the Great American Melodrama the audience is an integral part of the show. "My Barney lies, "says one of the heroes, "sneaking" for the young lovers. Unusually enough for "grom," the band seems to fall into a mode of rice cakes. It sounds as if they decided to jump on the bandwagon instead of developing their own sound.

Every song on the CD sounds pretty much the same. It's not that they can't play their respective instruments, it's just that they seem to lack creativity at every turn. The lyrics are so predictable that one could easily sing along after the first listening.

The band is indicative of what happens when a good thing gets that I.R.S had the best mainstream sport. You get bands like native bandwagon and sign with new acquisition. In a time when I.R.S had the best a big label like I.R.S. There was their debut, "Camp Grenada." Unfortunately for "grom" the CD is like having your thumb stuck in a rice cake. Actually, listening to "Camp Grenada" is like having your thumb being stuck in a rice cake. The CD is like having your thumb being stuck in a rice cake. The CD is like having your thumb being stuck in a rice cake. The CD is like having your thumb being stuck in a rice cake. The CD is like having your thumb being stuck in a rice cake. The CD is like having your thumb being stuck in a rice cake. The CD is like having your thumb being stuck in a rice cake. The CD is like having your thumb being stuck in a rice cake. The CD is like having your thumb being stuck in a rice cake.

What do you get when "alternative" music becomes mainstream? You get bands like native bandwagon and sign with new acquisition. It's exciting as a mainstream sport.

The band is indicative of what "Dinosaur Jr." has put out. They seem to lack creativity at every turn. The lyrics are so predictable that one could easily sing along after the first listen.

The seating is close to the stage and throughout the play actors speak directly to the audience and respond to the audience's cheers and hisses. All of these elements eliminate the "glass wall" between the actors and the audience found in traditional theatrical productions.

The Melodrama is a 20-year-old institution located on the Central Coast. As a matter of fact, sitting next to me during the show were a Cal Poly alumnus and his wife.

At the Great American Melodrama the audience is an integral part of the show, "boooing" at the villains, "cheering" for the heroes and "eeyaw" among the young lovers. One of the things you notice when you walk into the theater is the people taking the tickets and working the snack bar, which gives you a feeling of connection when the curtain finally rises.

And their husband, who said they were in the area visiting their son, the (person belaying you." Reed quickly learned that while at the gym, she would have to reach a personal goal to reach the top of a particular rock. "I didn't right well (at the top), so I'm going to try it again until I do," she said. "The nice thing (about Crux) is that it's a place where you can find out how you know the handles will hold."
Land studies to decide next purchase

By Sesonok Usweed
Senior Staff Writer

The city of San Luis Obispo is set to decide how to spend $1.4 million allocated for land conservation. The decision hinges on the findings of San Luis Obispo about the relative values of open spaces available in the county.

The parcels under consideration are in the city's greenbelt, mostly undeveloped land that forms a ring around the city.

The county has a blueprint for land use called the General Plan. A section of this plan includes the city's goal of remaining surrounded by a greenbelt.

Brian Stark, the Land Conservancy's research coordinator, said the dilemma is deciding which parcel of land to buy.

"The General Plan doesn't have a clear policy as to what's more important: scenic versus wildlife corridor or prime agricultural," said Brian Stark, Land Conservancy Coordinator.

The city will try to make these public acquisitions by either buying the land or by buying conservation easements, which grant limited rights to the land.

"A million and a half doesn't buy much of a greenbelt," said Stark.

They plan to purchase one large or possibly two smaller parcels of land, according to Stark.

There are ten parcels the county is debating buying based on several criteria; hills and mountains, creeks, other wetlands, grassland communities, plants and animals, historical significance, archaeological importance, cultural resources, agricultural land, and scenic resources.

Stark said the project is on going, and they plan on purchasing parcels continually. The funds for this project may come from a federal funding tax that would get tourists to help pay for it.

None of the 10 parcels in the study are adjacent to Cal Poly. Some land behind Cal Poly is already state-owned, but there is also a large section that is owned privately.

Stark said that all of the land behind Cal Poly makes up a greenbelt and in the future, that land may be an issue.

Seic Professor Tom Rice, the privately owned land around Cal Poly may affect how they operate the land.

"If the owners build on the land or subdivide it, they may be required to change the land to agricultural land that is relatively open right now," said Rice.

"There is a good opportunity here if we make smart acquisitions over a period of time," Stark said.

On July 25 the City Council will meet in its chambers on Palm Street to discuss and study the Land Conservancy's final findings.

Property owners in the greenbelt area who share an interest in the preservation program are mentioned in the study. Owners were interested in the program for several reasons. Some love their land and never want to see it developed. Others are willing to sell their land for the monetary gain.

The movement to make Cal Poly an individual institution will be continued as a key position at Cal Poly as the academic future.

An interim replacement for outgoing Associate Vice President for Academic Resources Charles Crabbs was named by President Baker within the last two weeks. Linda Dalton, former city and regional planning department head, will assume Crabbs' position July 24, according to Jo Ann Lloyd of University Communications.

Crabb is leaving to become a regional director for the University of California's Cooperative Extension program.

Daltion was one of 34 academic professionals from around the country selected as an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow for the 1994-1995 academic year.

ACE is a national organization that all colleges and universities belong to. It prepares faculty and staff members for leadership positions in higher education.

LIBRARY: Those overdue book fines can add up to $25. The recall charge is set at $1 per day, with a maximum of $25. The recall fine is requested. Hourly loans returned late will be charged $5 per day to a maximum of $25. The recall charge is set at $1 per day, with a maximum of $25. Some library users said they felt the new fees are fair and hope they will encourage people to bring books back to the library on time.

"It's frustrating to need a book that someone else has and won't return," said mechanical engineering sophomore Bob Peterson. "The fees would definitely motivate me to return books.

Steen Ten

"The preferred housing option for Cal Poly students is..."
RENAISSANCE DRAWS CROWDS

with fun, festive atmosphere

By Randy Hidalgo

SUMMER MUSTANG

Time stood still at El Chorro Regional Park last weekend during the first weekend of the 11th annual Central Coast Renaissance Festivals. Spectators were treated to sword fights, puppet shows, jug-gling acts, belly dancing, jousting matches and other aspects of life in 15th Century Europe.

Merchant tents were set up to sell everything from swords and flails to wines and ales.

The event, which is sponsored by Historical Society of Fairfield, features over 1,000 performers in Renaissance garb.

The festival drew over 13,000 spectators in the four day period last year and it is expected to surpass that figure this year, according to Rick Smith, academic media specialist at El Corral College.

The festival is a truly interactive experience where performers bring audience members up on stage to help out with some acts.

Puppets roam throughout the market town, captivating children with their tomfoolery.

"We were pretty mixed in with the crowd and added to the feeling of authenticity," said social psychologist senior Matthew Boyd.

The event's roots extend to 1985, according to the festival's media relations and advertising representative Larry Roberts.

The festival continues next weekend and will be from 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

With the city's economic situation improving and a change in leadership, it's the perfect time for a festival to bring the community together.

Don't miss out on the fun and excitement of the Renaissance Festival this weekend.

Four shot to death in L.A.

By Deborah Hartsfield

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A disgruntled city electrician undergoing a divorce battle shot his bosses Wednesday in a shooting rampage through a high-profile building in downtown Los Angeles, police said.

The shooting, which left four people dead and six wounded, began about 10 a.m. at El Corral College near the General Services Department and progressed through police labs and other municipal operations.

According to Los Angeles police, the shooter opened fire in a parking garage, killing two others and wounding four others.

Police Chief Willie Williams said he would release the identity of the shooter at a late afternoon news conference.

"There is no end to this," Williams said.

The four people who died were shot in the parking garage, police said.

The shooter, described as an electrician, said he was frustrated with his impending divorce, police said.

Additional information about the shooting was expected to be released later Wednesday.

"I don't know what this man was thinking," Williams said.

The shooting occurred at 10:15 a.m. PDT attack

WILSON BLAMES EDUCATION CUTS ON WASTE

by John Howard

Sacramento (AP) — California's education system is stalled by differences over prison and welfare funding, and Gov. Pete Wilson on Wednesday blamed the impasse on Democrats' refusal to cut social services.

Within those cuts, Wilson said, public education faces unpopular reductions in funding.

"The gap that we have to close is far greater than little within hogs and horses," the Republican governor said.

Democrats in the Legislature are unwilling to make the deep cuts in welfare spending needed to sustain education funding, Wilson, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said.

But some Democrats are criti-

cal of Wilson's insistence on cut-

ting social services while cutting income taxes 15 percent. They note that Wilson — who has described the state budget as his "top priority" — hasn't called a budget negotiation meeting since Monday.

While there are differences in some welfare and education programs, the problems are not insurmountable, said Sandy Hartert, a spokesman for Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, D-Davis.

"They require more negotia-

tions and are tax increases. But

there is no meeting scheduled with the governor, as of now, and the Legislature is ready to work," Harrison said.

Wilson was much of Wednesday and will spend Thursday looking for a high-profile battle to end affirmative action programs in the University of California system.

The welfare cuts are an at-

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ANIMALS: Humane Society tries to ensure loving, caring homes for pets

by John Howard

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SLO teens in video production obtain skill, show good quality

By Byrde R. Baer
Summer Staff Writer

"Lights, camera, action" is what approximately 20 teens from throughout San Luis Obispo County will be saying this summer as they begin a one-week video training project.

The project is sponsored by Video Training Project (VTTP), with the help of the San Luis Obispo International Film Festival, City of San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department, and Association of Directors, Artists, Professionals and Technicians (ADAPT), organized teens 14 to 18, to create and produce the project.

The project members were drawn from a pool of applicants from San Luis Obispo County high schools.

According to Brad Brown, Cal Poly graduate and chair of promotions and special projects for ADAPT, the teens were split into three groups. Each group was given two "ethical characteristics," such as caring, citizenship, responsibility, and trust, and was responsible for creating a five-minute video depicting each word.

According to Schroeder, university police sergeant and a VTTP volunteer R.J. Parisi.

"When you multiply the cost of repairing the damages by eight, that is a fair chunk of the service," she said. "When you choose a companion animal, you have to expect that people will be there to help them from the beginning to the end."