Council votes: increase sewer fees, take ‘Cal Poly’ out of sports fields

By Christine Spanne
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo residents will be paying more for sewer and water services this summer. The city council voted on Tuesday to increase sewer rates by 2.5 percent beginning July 1, 1997 and by an additional 1.5 percent on July 1, 1998.

A single family residence is currently charged $20.95 per month for sewer service. By July 1, 1998 that rate will increase to $21.79.

Unlike the flat sewer rate, the city charges for water by the unit. A typical household uses approximately 10 units per month. Each unit equals 100 cubic feet of water. Currently residents pay $31 for 10 units of water. After the 1.5 percent rate hike the same amount of water would cost $31.45.

Public works employee Sue Boss said that because budgeting is done in four-year increments, rates need to be increased to assure the fund is still balanced after four years.

Islamic foundation president takes on the Muslim stereotype

By Matt Laczek
Daily Staff Writer

A religiously diverse audience of about 40 heard expert opinions regarding stereotypes of Muslims in America at a presentation put on by the Islamic Society of the Central Coast Tuesday night.

The evening’s presentation featured two speakers. Rasha al-Disuqi, a Cal Poly lecturer, spoke on stereotypes of Muslim women. Then, Ahmad Sakr, president of the Foundation of Islamic Knowledge, addressed the audience regarding Islamic stereotypes in general.

The most common stereotypes of Muslim women come from the media and from other perspectives of how women should act, al-Disuqi said.

“Muslim women prefer to devote themselves to the family, to strengthen the unit of family life,” al-Disuqi said. “And because they have political clout and they want to be knowledgeable about the world, people from all systems of belief would want to get women out of the home to be able to come to the community.”

Sakr spoke on the stereotyping of the Muslim community in general, saying that Muslims are the “garbage can” for society.

“Those who claim to be Muslim, it is your problem, not the American non-Muslim’s,” Sakr said. “Now, no one can stereotype (other minority groups) because they have political clout and they know how to sue you.”

Sakr said that because Muslims are kind, passive people, they are partly to blame for the continued stereotyping.

“The saddest thing for me this year was the failure of the Cal Poly Plan fee increase thwarted the lab’s plan to upgrade computers in all laboratory classrooms,” Adams continued. “But here at the College of Business, said that by fall quarter, all but one room of the lab will consist entirely of Pentiums.

The council also voted to keep city golf course fees at their current level through June 30, 1998.

Golfers now pay $7 per round on weekdays and $7.75 on weekends.

All changes were adopted on a tentative basis and will be added to the city budget.

In related city news, during the budget workshop last week Councilman Bill Roallman moved to change the wording on one item in the preliminary budget.

Currently the budget sets aside $3 million for a sports complex partnership with Cal Poly. Roallman said he wanted to eliminate Cal Poly’s name from the budget and specify that the item is for youth athletic fields.

The council voted unanimously to have city legal staff change the wording.

A decision on participation is going to be negotiated by the end of June, but this is a two-year budget.

If we don’t go with Cal Poly, the budget will still reflect a plan to do so,” Roallman said.

The council voted unanimously to have city legal staff change the wording.

The budget is set for final approval on June 17.

See ISLAM page 6

New computers for business lab

By Carrie Cardoza
Contributing Writer

The prayers of many students have been answered. No more will they have to wait so long to access computer programs or deal with slow application performance.

The College of Business computer lab, which can be used by students of all majors, will install 100 new Pentiums this August.

Marketing senior Kelli Kohl thinks the new Pentiums are a great idea.

“As students, we need to keep up with technology,” Kohl said. “The computers we have now are becoming too outdated and time consuming, and it takes forever to do anything.”

Karen Adams, director of the computer lab for the College of Business, said that by fall quarter, all but one room of the lab will consist entirely of Pentiums.

The total cost of the 100 new computers is approximately $300,000. Thirty-eight will be funded by the chancellor’s office through the Basic Access and Training Support (BATS) program and will be used for classes. The other 62 will be purchased by Cal Poly Academic Affairs and will be open to all lab users.

The failure of the Cal Poly Plan fee increase thwarted the lab’s plan to upgrade computers in all laboratory classrooms.

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“I can understand how the students felt about it,” Adams continued. “But here at the College of Business, I think we really tried...
Workers got conflicting orders, may have been exposed to chemicals

By Nicholas K. Gerokus

Workers got conflicting orders, may have been exposed to chemicals on the site. "One did not sleep or eat for four days."

"One reported feeling the excess rush of adrenaline through his body, while another reported feelings of severe anxiety and rage," Smick said.

Most of the workers have opted to go to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle for additional tests, he said. Wednesday's briefing about the unusual explosion continued to reveal the inaccuracies of the emergency response at Hanford, which for four decades made plutonium for nuclear weapons.

The site, near the Tri-Cities, is one of the San Fernando Valley's most recognizable landmarks. The building in the Los Angeles Times was one of the San Fernando Valley's most recognizable landmarks.

The award was based on a work agreement by all ranch employees that provides for awarding the fees to the prevailing party if there is litigation, said attorneys Robert Stanger and Steve Cochran.

They said in joint statement that the outcome of the case would deter the use of frivolous lawsuits to "try shake down" celebrities.

Los Angeles Officer Jude Bella, 26, was wounded in the leg, but he and another detective went to the warehouse Tuesday night seeking 28-year-old Israel Chappa Gonzalez on suspicion of trying to murder his live-in lover. Two Los Angeles officers were wounded before they arrived in response to the shooting.

The siege ended around daybreak after eight hours when a SWAT team stormed the warehouse.

"I just could not get a babysitter for up to 15 minutes after the blast," Gerton said.

They heard the PA announcer ordered to remain indoors minutes after the blast, Gerton said.

The 286 workers were ordered to leave the building, Gerton said. He was not aware they were outside the complex, Gerton said. He ordered them to report to room 104.

A security worker then ordered them to walk a route that would avoid emergency workers, Gerton said.

"That meant the eight walked through an area underneath the plume, which was visible for up to 15 minutes after the blast," Gerton said.

At about 12:25 a.m., they were allowed to leave the plutonium plant and drove to Kadlec Medical Center, where they were checked by emergency room doctors and then sent home, Gerton said.

When they reached room 104, some workers reported a metallic taste in their mouths, but did not appear to have serious medical problems, Gerton said.

The men were ordered to go to a Richard Air Center medical checkup, but did not have their vehicle keys with them, Gerton said.

So two were dispatched to the trader to get the keys, he said.

At about 12:45 a.m., they were allowed to leave the plutonium plant and drove to Kadlec Medical Center, where they were checked by emergency room doctors and then sent home, Gerton said.

But Hanford officials declined to release the names of the workers.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in Wednesday's editions quoted some of the men.

Paul Kruse, a 42-year-old electrician, said.

"The building in the Chatsworth section of Los Angeles is one of the San Fernando Valley's most recognizable landmarks. The building in the Los Angeles Times was one of the San Fernando Valley's most recognizable landmarks.

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Immigrants challenge welfare reform

By Cassandra Sweet
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO - Hundreds of immigrants and immigration rights activists gathered Wednesday at the Capitol to lobby Gov. Pete Wilson and the Legislature for continued welfare support in the face of federal cuts.

Outraged that thousands of legal immigrants will lose food stamps, health care and other benefits under the law signed last year by President Clinton, immigrant groups are demanding that the state take up the shortfall.

In a letter to President of the Laotian-Hmong Coalition and a Staxton resident, said refugees and other legal immigrants who were promised long-term assistance have nowhere else to turn.

"We came to this country for a reason. The wars in Vietnam, Laos...But the promise the government made to us, now they forgot about the promise," said.

Mang Yang, a Hmong refugee from Laos, came to California in 1975 after his parents and siblings were killed in the Laotian war. Yang has two children, now 20 and 18.

She does not speak English and does not know what she will do if her welfare benefits and food stamps are cut off.

"I came here to raise my voice to Bill Clinton," Yang said through an interpreter. "I hope he will change welfare reform to give everybody a chance."

Several bills have been introduced to the Legislature to ensure that legal immigrants continue receiving social and financial assistance. A bill authored by Assemblyman Ecuador, has already passed the Senate and is now awaiting approval from the House. The bill would require the state to allocate 2 percent of federal welfare funds to elderly, disabled and needy legal immigrants.

"It's a civil rights issue," said. "Legal immigrants are often the most vulnerable people in our society."

Los Angeles civil rights activist Laura Carcagno said a positive aspect of the legal immigrant welfare crisis is that it has united dozens of immigrant groups in the fight to retain welfare rights.

"One thing this has shown us is that we are a very vulnerable group and that's why we all want to become citizens," Carcagno said, adding that her application for citizenship is still pending.

A small grass fire on the fourth level of the parking area behind the South Mountain residence halls was quickly extinguished last Wednesday night after three students caught a glimpse of the blaze and contacted police and fire departments.

Mike Cole, an official with the California Department of Forestry, said evidence recovered at the scene indicates that the hillside was intentionally set on fire.

Although Cole did not have details on the investigation, he said that police and fire departments were working together to determine the cause of the fire.

The open forum will be held in the Cal Poly Theatre and the luncheon will be served on the patio at noon.

Le said.

Anson suspected in small grass fire behind campus residence halls

By James Burrell
Daily Staff Writer

A small grass fire on the fourth level of the parking area behind the South Mountain residence halls was quickly extinguished last Wednesday night after three students caught a glimpse of the blaze and contacted police and fire departments.

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"We went very much interested in finding who started this fire. The department doesn't want to leave any stone unturned."

Mike Cole, CDF official much damage to the surrounding area, university police are offering a reward of up to $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible party.

"It was probably a malicious mischievous fire," Cole said. "But the act was arson, which is a felony. In this case we're probably not looking at a serial arsonist."

Cole said the fire only burned a small patch of land about 10 feet by 20 feet. According to Cole, those responsible need to realize the dangerous potential of their actions.

"We want people to know these things are taken seriously," Cole said. "We are very much interested in finding who started this fire. The department doesn't want to leave any stone unturned."
Senate goes controversial

SENATUS

In all relationships, an occasional dose of real honesty may be a necessary ingredient for that relationship to move forward. If the message is mistaken, however, it can lead to a falling out. In the case of the recent Academic Senate vote to censure the local administration for their handling of the PSSI salary awards, let us hope the former is the case.

To many of my fellow Senate-watchers, this censure vote was truly amazing! The Vargas odds were definitely against it, given the Senate's past history of avoiding anything controversial (outside of teaching and education). Could it be that they took a clue from the recent student vote on the Cal Poly Plan? The Senate's action, while it may have little effect and be ignored by the administration, at least provides some reason for a very dark budget cloud. The administration just followed them. This is not the way things are supposed to work. The theory is that at least you have some control over it that way.

Well, I hope that the president's award selection shootout that thinking process to hell. Many of us argued that the Senate and CFA should have boycotted the whole process, much as the staff union, to their credit, did. True, the program would have been instituted anyway, but at least our protests would not be tainted.

I see that the Senate is now proposing "revisions" to the PSSI rules of last year in some vague hope that this will solve the problem. Have we not learned our lessons? Regardless of what rules we propose, they can always be distorted so the administration can do what they want and still claim (correctly) that they just "followed the rules," as Dr. Zingg has said.

The bottom line is that collegiality at Cal Poly goes something like this: The administration asks the faculty for their opinions. If the faculty agree, the project goes ahead as planned. If the faculty do not agree, it goes ahead as planned anyway.

Until we learn the valuable lesson that protesting by not participating can sometimes be the best moral ground, we are lost as an institution, since the faculty have essentially no voice.

Let us hope that this vote was a start in the right direction. Coupled with the recent no vote on the so-called Cal Poly Plan, perhaps the administration will finally get some of the fact that we are not so stupid.

The fact is that the faculty arms are being twisted using the following logic: "Agree to be part of it or we will implement it (PSSI by ourselves anyway)." Both CPA (the notorious "union") and the Senate are under the misconception that if a program is going to happen, they are better off participating than not. The theory is that at least you have some control over it that way.

I think the quote from Dr. Zingg (provost and noted baseball historian) is a telling one. He says, to paraphrase, that the Senate approved the rules and the administration just followed them. This is the standard administrative procedure.

Steven Marx
English professor

Surfing nerds wipeout, brah

Editor,

Attention all nerds! Three-fourths of the student body? Stop wearing surf clothes. You don't need it, in fact you don't even try to surf.

Why am I bothered? Because I surf the ocean. I deal with the crowds. I risk my neck over sharp reefs and shallow sand bars. I take the risk of being eaten by a shark. I drive miles in search of the perfect waves. I pay top dollar for boards, wetsuits, etc.

I risk my ass in big waves and practice patience in small waves. I wake up at 6 a.m. for the morning glass, while still are having wet dreams about beating a mechanical arm in chess. I even took the time to learn how to fix my own boards.

But don't get me wrong, I am a friendly guy. In fact, I'll probably be your boss someday. All I'm saying is quit trying to subscribe to an athletic, enduring culture. Real surfers: you know who you are!

Justin Martin
Liberal studies junior

Letters to the Editor Policy Box

Mustang Daily welcomes contributions from readers. If you've read something that struck a nerve, let us know. Or, if you feel like striking a nerve, give it a go. Simply e-mail your contribution to jmull@brandeis.edu. Do not drop a typed copy of your submission at Graphic Arts room 225. We reserve the right to edit your text, but we promise not to change the meaning. Thanks.

Tony Bartolucci, Advertising Director
415 W. Third St.

Re: Notes on Surf Culture

I'm rather surprised at how few people here at Cal Poly have really surfed. I recognize that there is this Demiurge myth that surfing is a baseless sport and is typically reserved for the weirdos. But I think it is a shame to disregard the sport. As far as surfing sports go, surfing is one of the only sports that has a genuine "aha" moment. It is one of the few sports that requires a high amount of patience and can be enjoyed by anyone.

So, I urge you to try some surfing. I've been told by many people that surfing will provide a lot of enjoyment. It is a great way to exercise and can be learned at a young age. So, try surfing! I think you'll be surprised by the results.

-Jake Johnston
Inspired By The Prose

Cal Poly students honored for their poetic pens

By Jason Scott
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

Cal Poly, known mainly as a technical school, is quietly sprouting insightful literary geniuses.

Cal Poly students Sophia Giacomazzi and Deanna Wallo were honored this May in the annual Academy of American Poets contest, a non-profit organization supporting poetry competitions at U.S. colleges.

Giacomazzi took first place in the national competition, winning $100.

Judge Elyse Blankley, literary critic and English professor at Cal State Long Beach, had nothing but praise for both Poly poets, citing Giacomazzi's poem "The Reconciliation" as especially memorable.

"It's ending has stayed with me since I first read it," Blankley said.

"It's what we call in the poetry world 'a boffo ending,'" Giacomazzi said.

English junior Giacomazzi, 21, won last year's first place prize as well for a group of poems. She submitted a group this year as well, but judges selected "The Reconciliation" as their favorite.

"This is my second year in a row winning," she said. "It's about..."
Actually, six fiction short stories and six poems, to be exact. "Byzantium" is a publication of the winners from the Cal Poly creative writing contest, which has been active at the university for 27 years.

Before the first issue of "Byzantium" in 1990, the students' works were published in Mustang Daily. According to English professor Kevin Clark, who served as the adviser to the issue this year, in 1990 Mustang Daily reported that it could no longer afford to publish the winning pieces. Clark said that the College of Liberal Arts and the English department realized that there was a need to publish the work and put together the first "Byzantium."

Seven years later, the annual has developed into a product that serves as two students' senior projects and has a $4,000 budget. This year's edition was designed by Tessa Lee, an art and design senior, and edited by Elorna Supp, an English senior. "We merged creative expressions and with visual art," Supp said. Supp said that the two began working on the senior project in January, continued throughout the week of spring break, and finished in time for Open House April 19.

Along with editing and organizing the winning selections, Supp was also in charge of selling advertisements to pay for the cost.

The College of Liberal Arts and the English Department contributed a combined total of $1,000, leaving more than 75 per cent by raised by advertisements and donations.

Anyone picking up this year's edition will pleasantly surprised though, to see that there aren't any advertisements. "I had such a hard time selling ads this year," Supp said. "I just started talking with people and networking and soon I had found a couple of anonymous donors."

The absence of advertisements gives "Byzantium" an even more professional literary appearance.

"Byzantium" in 1990, the students' work was published in this year's Mustang Daily. Susannah Clay Jenkins was awarded third place in the contest with her story titled "Verbs of Suburban Voyeurisms," a story that is a collection of short stories and poems that are inside it. Susannah Clay Jenkins was one of the students whose work was published in this year's "Byzantium." Jenkins placed first in the fiction genre with her story, "Something in French," and received a cash prize of $100.

"My mother always told me, 'You're not a writer until you've paid for it,'" she said.

Jenkins' first place in fiction this year was a repeat of last year when she won with "Verbs of Being."

She said the inspiration for her stories comes from small, strange facts she observes and learns from family and friends. From there, Jenkins just lets her stories find their way to the page.

For her story, "Into The Wild," Krakauer undertook Christopher McCandless' story as an assignment from Outside. Following commencement ceremonies, most college graduates rush hurriedly into a job. After hard years of studying and accumulating student loans, a job offers the new diploma-bearer public their next step, but 1990 University grad Christopher McCandless took his next step in an entirely different direction - it would be his last. Author Jon Krakauer follows this young man's tragic steps in his best-selling record book, "Into The Wild." Krakauer has authored three books and contributes articles regularly to Outside and other national magazines. His most recent article, "Into Thin Air: A Personal Account of the Mt. Everest Disaster," appeared in the September 1996 issue of Outside. It was a finalist for this year's National Magazine Award, won the Alpine Club Literary Award, and has become many freshman composition teachers' favorite example of strong essay writing. Krakauer has now expanded the article into a book by the same title. "Into The Wild" has long been on our "must read" list, and finally it's here.

"I am the American Dream," she said. English senior Wallo received a cash prize of $100. "I didn't really expect to win. I just wrote it as an assignment from Outside."

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arts weekly: MOVIES

Sick, twisted unite as Spike & Mike return

By Adrienne Gross
Art Weekly Staff Writer

Your friends say you’re a freak, because you have a taste for the unusual and sleazy. You may have found your niche when Spike & Mike’s Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation plays at the Cal Poly Theatre May 30 through June 2.

Big cities including New York, Chicago and Philadelphia are currently hosting the show, but not to the exclusion of smaller venues like San Luis Obispo, which has been a tour stop for about five years, said Victoria Schewin, Spike & Mike’s creative director.

“San Luis Obispo is a good crowd and a lot of fun. We like the crazy choices of animation. Spike & Mike decided to drop the music component of the festival completely and stick solely with short films,” Schewin said. This year’s features are Don Hertford’s “Ah L’Amour,” David Thomas’ “Tasty Beef” and Tommi’s “Die Dick” by Dave Smith.

Tickets are $7 and go on sale one hour prior to show time at the door. Bring a valid ID, because you must be 18 to attend the festival.

Review: Opus

Cal Poly’s favorite sons, Opus, will unveil their new CD, “Vintage Scooter,” at a release party concert at SLO Brewing Company tomorrow night. Sadly and strangely, the concert will also be their farewell gig.

“We love the visual feedback we get when people dance, as opposed to a crowd that just stands there. And we’ve had our share of those,” said Opus’ Paul Barthel.

The band played live shows with ska outfits like the Skeletones and Let’s Go Bowling. “This year’s features are Don Hertford’s “Ah L’Amour,” David Thomas’ “Tasty Beef” and Tommi’s “Die Dick” by Dave Smith.

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Rick the Dick. Ty the Die Dick by Dave Smith.

Paul Barthel, Steve Enders and Carrie Baughn — the new horn section for Opus — play SLO Brew Friday night with the original four members.

“People think ska is new, but it is really super old,” Troxell said. “I have loved old roots ska, like the Specials and the English Beat, since I was in high school. We had one older song, ‘Never ending Night,’ that had a great off-beat ska tempo. It sounded like horns would be awesome in it.”

The band also played live shows with ska outfits like the Skeletones and Let’s Go Bowling. These experiences showed Troxell and his band members how enjoyable playing ska could be.

“This music is a lot of fun to play because it is energetic and it makes you feel good,” Troxell said.

“Plus, we love the visual feedback we get when people dance, as opposed to a crowd that just stands there. And we’ve had our share of those,” said Opus’ Paul Barthel.

The band then decided to add Steve Enders on saxophone, Carrie Baughn on trombone and Paul Barthel on trumpet to add more upbeat edge to their new sound. The horn section had less than two months to learn the new batch of Opus tunes and get ready to rock.

“Adds so much dimension,” said Opus.

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BYZANTIUM

From page A2

imagination take over until
some small thing can become in

It's funny how overlooked
it seems, but only one of
the edition. Love, spiriti

Jenkins' story, which deals
with rape, is only one of the 12
entries in the edition. Love, spiri

tual, and death, as well as oth
other obscure issues, are also
dealt with in the pieces.

Cash prizes of $100, $75 and
$50 were awarded to the first
three places in both the fiction
and poem categories.

This year's judges also select
ed three students in each group to
take home honorable mention recog

The judges are chosen from
the faculty in the English depart
ment and read the entries blind, with
out knowing who the author is.

To be eligible for the contest, a
student must be enrolled as an
undergraduate at Cal Poly during
winter quarter.

While many students may be
intimidated by the possibility of
having their work published, Jenkins
said the rewards are def
initely worth the effort.

"You just have to take that
leap of faith, knowing that some‐
time, somewhere, somebody is
going to like (your story)," she said.

"Byzantium," is available in
limited editions at bookstores up
three months after the story was
published.

The student magazine high‐
demand and read the entries blind,
without knowing who the author
is. Jenkins is encouraged by the
response and says the entries were
definitely worth the effort.

"The student magazine high
and read the entries blind,
without knowing who the author
is. Jenkins is encouraged by the
response and says the entries were
definitely worth the effort.

The Wild

From page A2

made a dispassionate rendering of
the fact that McCandless' story coa
cred. McCandless' story coa
cred. McCandless was dead.

The insight gained by this trek
is more produced.

The Wild" offers a rare and haunt
ing glimpse of one man's path.

The Wild" offers a rare and haunt
ing glimpse of one man's path.

Wallo says her talents stem
from Byzantium, "is available in
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OPUS

From page A3

Troxell said. "They did a great
job."

The horns are truly a domi
nant element on four of
"Scooter's" five songs, sometimes
stepping up to carry the main
melody, other times holding back
to simply punctuate the guitar
lines.

The disc itself is well produced
and, although it only clocks in at
about half an hour, it moves with
a smooth motion that Opus' first
CD lacked.

"Our first CD was unrefined
because we were just excited," Troxell said. "The new CD has
great continuity. We turned out
fewer songs and less time, but it is
more produced.

All elements of the band are
readily audible in the mix, from
Troxell's vocals to the thick bass
foundation provided by Larry
Anter.

Troxell attributes the CD's
continuity to the fact that drum
mer Trigg Garner had more input
about half an hour, it moves with
a smooth motion that Opus' first
CD lacked.

"Trigg ended up writing a lot
on this CD, all of the sudden," Troxell said. "He really didn't
before. I'm really proud of him
and his ability."

POETS

From page A2

Poetry is a way of expressing
yourself, Wallo said.

"It's something very vital
It's my means of communica
tion. It's very fun and very chal
lenging, but rewarding."

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from Byzantium, "is available in
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Wallo also says respect for
Giacomazzi.

Wallo is new to the world of
publication, and she's afraid of the
influence.

"It's a whole new arena to be
exposed to. It's a whole new arena
to be exposed to."

Some poets write for publi
cation, Wallo suggests, but she
feels one should write poetry for
poetry's sake.

Though publication is inevitаБable, Wallo's plans call for
travel. She's planning on a year
in Italy or southern France to
gather experience through cre
ative writing programs, earn
ing the credentials to eventual
ly teach poetry herself.

Garner contributed musically
and lyrically, Troxell said, giving
the disc a story-oriented feel.

"I wish we'd had the money to
put the lyrics in with the CD," Troxell said. "But, the CD is lower
budget in terms of art and pack
aging because we spent more on
the actual music."

After such a change in musical
direction between CDs, one can
only wonder where Opus would
have gone in the future. But,
since the band bids the music
scene farewell tomorrow night, no
one will ever know.

Troxell attributes the band's
demise to differing musical goals,
as well as the fact that Garner
graduated last quarter and the
other three members of Opus,
Troxell, Anter and guitarist Jon
Watkins will graduate soon.

"We are all moving in different
ways, including our musical
styles," Troxell said.

However, the band leaves a
recorded legacy, the final volume
of which can be purchased for $7
at SLO Brewing Company tomor
row night. There is also a $3 cover
charge at the door.

The disc will also be sold at
Boo Boo Records, Liquid CDs, and
the Wherehouse, Troxell said.
One of Air Force's 14 female pilots killed on training mission

By Arthur H. Rotstein
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — An aviator whose A-10 attack jet went down during a training run over a desert bombing range became the Air Force's first woman fighter pilot to die in a crash.

Search crews Wednesday found the remains of Capt. Amy Lynn Svoboda, one of just 14 female fighter pilots in the Air Force, in the wreckage of her jet.

The cause of the crash was under investigation. There was no sign Svoboda tried to eject.

Svoboda, 29, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., was two hours into a mission with another A-10 Thunderbolt on Tuesday night when her plane went down in the Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range near Gila Bend, about 100 miles from Tucson.

Svoboda's plane was carrying her squadron. Women joined the Air Force's first women fighter pilots in 1993.

"Since the first time she expressed her desire to fly for the Air Force, we have been excited for her and proud of her accomplishments," her parents, James and Sharon Svoboda, said in a statement from their Tucson home.

"She was a beautiful girl who loved life and flying and was very proud to serve her country as one of the Air Force's first women fighter pilots. She was taken from us far too soon, even though she died courageously doing what she loved."

Svoboda was on the Air Force's women's volleyball team, which participated in international competition. "She was very competitive, sharp, a hard worker," said Capt. Jenny Block, a teammate.

Air Force's first woman fighter pilot

Svoboda went down in the Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range near Gila Bend, about 100 miles from Tucson, about 100 miles from Tucson, about 100 miles from Tucson.

Contact allergies include reactions to dermatological products and other skin irritants.

"I didn't know that about Planned Parenthood."

For business senior Brian Halbergs, who will graduate this June, the Penguins will arrive a little too late.

"But it would have been nice to have them in order to speed up the homework process," he said.

With the upgrade to Pentiums, Adams said the lab should ensure that students have the best technology to be able to meet with group members to complete projects makes the lab beneficial.

"I didn't know that about Planned Parenthood."

Planned Parenthood has always been committed to birth control and sexuality counseling, as well as a full range of reproductive health care services for women.

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- Treatment for Sexually Transmitted Infections
- Pregnancy Testing
- Counseling

"I didn't know that about Planned Parenthood."

The management information systems (MIS) senior projects and special projects lab will also be upgraded.

The emphasis in the MIS lab is to provide a "hands-on" approach for MIS students as they can further their knowledge of computers. Students can install networks, author multimedia programs, and develop complex systems.

Currently the MIS lab has a combination of high-end Pentiums, UNIX workstations and multi-port servers and is used by students under the direction of business faculty.

Marketing senior David Adams said one of the greatest advantages of the lab is having lab assistants to help students.

"They always have two or three people at the desk to assist students," Adams said. "A lot of people have newer computers so the upgrade will be a lot more compatible with systems they have at home."

Marketing senior Kirk Shafael, who uses the lab at least four times a week, said the computers the lab has now are "old dinosaurs," but added that accessibility and being able to meet with group members to complete projects makes the lab beneficial.

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At the hospital, crew members were told it was unlikely they had been exposed to anything, and their requests for blood and urine tests were denied by emergency room doctors, they said.

"The emergency room was kind of a joke," electrician Bernard Griswold, 53, told the newspaper. "They took your vital signs and that was about it. They said we were imaging it."

But when he got home, he said his bald head was breaking out in a rash of bright red blisters.

The eight were checked at the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation on Friday, where they were told they would be checked monthly for the next six months, said Stewart Heaton, president of Fluor Daniel Northwest, which operates the plant for DOE.

ISLAM from page 1
picked up from the Koran about living together, the Jews and the Christians and the Muslims, side by side."

Farani Golbazi, a psychology and international relations junior, said the presentation addressed a problem that does exist at Cal Poly.

"I thought it was very good and very unbiased," Golbazi said. "I had an experience where a professor told my class that all Middle-Easterners are terrorists and I am Middle-Easterner."

Every Thursday, go to the Outer Limits

REMEDIY from page 8
day and working up to a teaspoon a day. Some people are allergic to bee pollen, however, so it should be used carefully, Saslove said.

Local honey can also be taken with the same effects, but it shouldn't be heated because toxins could be released, Saslove said.

Saslove said the one downside of natural remedies is that they are not always a quick fix. She said each person is a unique bio-chemical individual and that it can take several days before a person will see results.

She said every bottle in the store is labeled and that customers need to read these labels. Customers can also contact the manufacturer directly for more information.

"The products work through. That's why I'm in this business," she said. "You don't have to shock your system to get results."

Allergies can also be fought from the outside rather than just internally. One of the single most important ways to externally alleviate pollen, mold and dust problems is to add air conditioning to your home. Air conditioning units keep humidity low and filter the air at the same time, according to "The Doctor's Book of Home Remedies."

Most students don't own homes, but many do own cars. Using the air conditioning in a car will help in the same way that air conditioning in a house will.

Installation of an air cleaner will also help by removing particles out of the air. If those remedies seem too drastic, there is the option of buying a dehumidifier which will keep the room dry and will help put a stop to dust problems as well.

If you have pets, they should be either be sealed off from entering the house or gotten rid of all together. Also, when cleaning house, a face mask can be worn to reduce exposure to airborne materials, states the home remedy book.

Carpets make a perfect home for dust and mold. Steam cleaning usually will not help. The best alternative to carpets is to buy throw rugs. Those can be washed and keep the floors underneath cooler and drier.

Many doctors suggest making one room a sanctuary if you can't make these changes to your whole home. Make the bedroom allergy free by sealing it off from the rest of the house and applying the remedies suggested.

New products on the market may also prove to be beneficial. A portable purifier called Air Supply has just been launched by the IonAir Company. It is a beeper-size, wearable air purifier that draws in bacteria and viruses and emits pure, clean air.

The company claims the purifier also destroys odors, dust, mold, pollen and spores, attempting to create an ideal environment for people with allergies as well as hay-fever and asthma.
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ALL THE TREES, ANIMALS AND PLANTS . . .
HE MADE THE SUN, THE MOON, THE ZODIAC AND
ALL THE STARS ... WHAT WOULD WE DO IN
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by Joe Martin

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FOOTBALL CASH FOR GOLF PARIS I)

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore
This spring many students are struck by allergies.

Photos by Joe Johnston

Drying up with allergy remedies

By Kristen Hall
Daily Staff Writer

Although your watery eyes and dripping nose may seem eternal, allergy sufferers can battle their microscopic annoyance and put an end to a life of sniffles. There are many remedies to battle allergies, from medical to herbal and over-the-counter drugs.

There are many remedies to battle allergies, from medical to natural methods. Traditional remedies include prescription medication, shots and over-the-counter drugs. The Health Center provides two types of shots. One contains steroids and is used for allergies that last for years depending on the allergen. The other, a smaller, diluted amount of the allergen, is used for allergies that must be treated before moving to the Central Coast. "It was wild in here a few weeks ago," she said. "We expect that most students who are in here for allergies are not locals." Melissa Macy, a liberal studies junior, said she gets allergies every time the seasons change. She grew up in Atascadero and said she's sure her allergies are directly related to where she lives. "I never have allergies when I go up north. They come back right away when I return home," she said. "I never thought my allergies were bad enough to see a doctor. I just use Advil and Nyquil."

Although allergies come in a variety of forms, most fit into three basic categories: contact, food or inhalant. Inhalant allergies are the most common and often go unrecognized until people change locations or environments. These types of allergies are caused by material in the air, which is breathed in. Dust, pollen, mold and pet dander are the airborne materials that cause the most trouble. Dust and pollen blow outside, mold grows anywhere dark and humid, and pet dander is dead skin that falls off animals every time they clean themselves or are bathed.

Lisa Saslove, a nutritional science graduate student, works at Foods For the Family as a vitamin consultant. She said that those choosing to use this method should start off slow, eating only a granule a day at the beginning of the month. Saslove said that those choosing to use this method should start off slow, eating only a granule a day at the beginning of the month. She is allergic to grass and said that for her, being able to chew and swallow. The benefits to using natural remedies are many. Saslove said that those choosing to use this method should start off slow, eating only a granule a day at the beginning of the month. Saslove said that those choosing to use this method should start off slow, eating only a granule a day at the beginning of the month. She is allergic to grass and said that for her, taking herbal supplements is the difference between functioning and not functioning.

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The third alternative is supplemental vitamin. Saslove said that those choosing to use this method should start off slow, eating only a granule a day at the beginning of the month. She is allergic to grass and said that for her, taking herbal supplements is the difference between functioning and not functioning. Many say San Luis Obispo is one of the worst places in the country when it comes to allergies.