Steam seeps into Air Conditioning lab

**Heating problems should end with Utilidor upgrade**

By Stoney Johnston

Daily Staff Writer

Things get a little steamy in the Air Conditioning Building Saturday.

This weekend's heavy rains caused water to leak down into steam tunnels that run under the building. The pent-up steam released itself into the Microcomputer lab, room 102.

"The rainwater filled up the steam tunnels," said Bob Pahlow, Assistant Director of Facility Services. "The hot steam lines heated the rainwater up and made it turn into steam.

The lines are part of the old hot water system that is being incrementally replaced by the Utilidor system. Pahlow says the old hot water system will be a pest of the past in a matter of weeks.

But not before it causes a few more problems, it seems.

On Jan. 31 a steam leak caused the evacuation of the Lighthouse during the breakfast hour.

This most recent Air Conditioning building leak was discovered at 4 p.m. Saturday when the steam triggered a fire alarm, alerting Public Safety. Officers were dispatched to the scene and Public Safety notified Engineering Services of the leak. The building's computer labs were closed at the time of the steam release so no evacuation was necessary.

Engineering Services shut off the steam lines and Facility Services proceeded with the cleanup.

Peggy Rodriguez, coordinator for instructional assignments said there was "standing water" on the tables that had to be wiped up.

However, she said, "When we opened up the computers, we didn't see any water inside."

Dan Inlow, ITS lab supervisor who was called to the lab Saturday, said they waited before turning on the computers to make sure they were thoroughly dry.

Rodriguez said a dehumidifier was placed in the building and "several gallons (of water) were reclaimed." The dehumidifier ran for 36 hours, according to Inlow.

"We fired up the computers this morning (Monday) and there weren't any serious problems," said Inlow.

An open hosehole allows steam to flow into the street instead of into the Air Conditioning Building's computer labs.

Though none of the computers were ruined as a result of the steam, Inlow said there was damage to the building's security and fire alarms.

Pahlow said there were communication boards located near the source of the leak in room 102, which could have accounted for the internal damage.

As a result of the steam, both computer labs were closed Sunday, though they were scheduled to be opened up the next day.

See STEAM page 3

**A closer look...**

By Ryan Becker

Daily Staff Writer

While the sun is just beginning to peek over the mountains and most students are still hitting their snooze buttons, Harriet Ross is busily working her way through the day's tasks.

Ross, who works in the biological sciences department, is one of Cal Poly's 51 departmental secretaries. She's behind her desk every day at 7:30 a.m.

"We love our jobs," Ross said. "We know that working here at Cal Poly is one of the best jobs in San Luis Obispo."

Still, the secretaries say, the method used to evaluate their responsibilities is inadequate. Their job descriptions have not been updated for more than 20 years.

"We're basically asking to be honestly reviewed," Ross said. "Because of budget cuts and staff layoffs, a lot of additional responsibilities have come down to the department level."

Thirty-eight of the secretaries, all women, filed a gender-bias grievance requesting updated job classifications. When their request was denied twice, they picketed in front of the Administration Building last month. Union representatives are currently negotiating with Cal Poly officials.

"I wasn't sure what the response would be to the picketing," Ross said. "It was important to recognize the amount of support we had. Students and faculty were out there, and two women from one of the vice president's offices even came out to join us. That made us all feel a lot better."

Ross began working at Cal Poly in 1983, working her way up from a clerical assistant to departmental secretary. She said her responsibilities as a departmental secretary have changed dramatically in the eight years since she was promoted.

"Departmental secretaries need really broad knowledge," Ross said. "Everybody comes to me; I'm supposed to have all the answers."

Ross supervises a two-person clerical staff and several student assistants. She also helps organize the 550-student department, one of the largest at Cal Poly. Biological sciences has 33 full-time and three part-time faculty members, eight staff members and five technicians. "I basically support the department."

See SPECIAL page 5

**Crime in the Cellar**

Daily Staff Report

Campus Dining lost about $600 worth of products when several vending machines in the Cellar were burglarized over the weekend.

"We got a report Sunday morning that a number of candy machines had been broken into," Campus Police Sgt. Steve Schroeder said.

Schroeder said a preliminary report provided only sketchy details, but he said the break in occurred between 2:45 a.m. Sunday. There was one witness, a custodian, but police had no suspects in the ongoing investigation. The Cellar is open 24 hours a day.

Alan Cushman, associate director of Campus Dining, said he was waiting to receive specific information to make a determination on what to do with the broken machines.

Campus Police Sgt. Steve Schroeder said a preliminary report provided only sketchy details, but he said the break in occurred between 2:45 a.m. Sunday. There was one witness, a custodian, but police had no suspects in the ongoing investigation. The Cellar is open 24 hours a day.

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AL-JABER AIR BASE, Kuwait — The Pentagon is sending up to 3,000 troops to Kuwait — tripling U.S. ground forces in the country — to discourage any creative thinking by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

At the same time, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ruled out any massive military invasion of Iraq. "The administration does not agree with those who suggest we should deploy hundreds of thousands of American troops to engage militarily in a ground war in Iraq," Albright said in a speech in Washington.

The latest deployment of U.S. ground forces was disclosed by a senior military official traveling in this region with Defense Secretary William Cohen. He said up to 3,000 troops from Fort Hood, Texas, will be sent to Kuwait over the next 10 days or so to help defend Iraq's southern neighbor.

"The purpose is to ensure the security of Kuwait," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's to discourage creative thinking on [Saddam Hussein's] part."

Although Cohen had not formally signed the deployment order, a Pentagon official said Monday the forces "have been requested and that request is being considered and processed."

They will join 1,500 Army troops who have been using M1A1 tanks, armored Bradley troop carriers and other vehicles during a scheduled exercise in the desert emirate. The United States deployed 541,000 ground troops during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The armored vehicles were deployed in Kuwait after the Gulf War and have been used repeatedly by U.S. troops in training exercises. For its part, Iraq appeared to be preparing for a U.S. attack. Troops of Saddam's elite Republican Guard, for instance, were being scattered throughout the country in an effort to ensure that his government remains in power, according to Iraqi travelers arriving in Jordan.

Iraq also dispatched diplomats to several Arab countries that joined the U.S.-led coalition in the Gulf War, seeking their support. In Ottawa, Prime Minister Jean Chretien said Canada joins with the United States in supporting the use of military force against Iraq if diplomatic efforts fail to end the impasse over U.N. weapons inspections. He spoke at the start of a special session of the House of Commons called to discuss Canada's possible participation in a U.S.-led military operation.

Cohen flew about 50 miles outside Kuwait City on Monday to visit this desert air base, which is surrounded by the broken and bombed-out remains of concrete bunkers hit by U.S. strike aircraft in 1991 after the Iraqi invasion.

"You are the best and the brightest America has to offer," Cohen told the crowd of mostly U.S. Air Force men and women. "You are great warriors and diplomats."

Walking through the crowd, the former senator from Maine told them, "It's important to look at your faces so when I sign a deployment order I take into account those faces." The defense secretary spent nearly an hour handing out special medals and posing for photos.

"We're locked and loaded," said Col. James Cushing, a deputy commander for Air Logistics with the Ohio National Guard, who turned out to hear Cohen. "Just let us lose."

Buck Buckingham, a F-16 pilot from Denver due to return home in a week with his unit from the Colorado National Guard, said he would be disappointed if military action was ordered after he left.

"Not that we want war, no," said Buckingham, whose jet is armed with Maverick infrared missiles designed to destroy tanks and armored vehicles. "We're trained to protect the United States, and we want to be able to do what we're trained to do."

Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, the top U.S. military commander in the region, accompanied Cohen on the tour.

Deployment of additional soldiers to Kuwait had been rumored for weeks at the Pentagon.

Another senior official traveling with Cohen stressed that the ground troops would not take part in any ground attack against Iraq.
Their native language. The Unz odds about the benefits of plunging native Spanish speakers into English-only classrooms.

Professor William Little, Spanish professor and former chair of the Modern Languages and Literature Department, calls the threat to bilingual education "huge and would like to see the initiative defeated.

"Bilingual education is historically the last item to be funded and the first to be cut," Little said. "Eliminating bilingual education is a tragedy to the state of California.*

Although he said he’s pessimistic about the initiative and thinks it will pass, Little said bilingual education will still exist.

"Local people in local areas know local needs," he said.

Pacheco Elementary—the elementary school off of Grand Avenue just past campus—is one of the only schools in the state to implement a dual-immersion program to make sure all its students are bilingual. The program has students in kindergarten and first grade classes and will expand to the second grade next year. Teacher Carol Pacheco is teaching the classes, immersing the class in English part time and in Spanish the rest of the time.

"The goal of the program is to help students exit the school bilingual and bi-literate," Pacheco Principal Jim Miller said.

Stephanie Hubbard, a teaching credential candidate at Cal Poly, is performing her student teaching at Pacheco.

Hubbard said she is worried about the effect the initiative could have on her students.

"It's pretty scary; kids will just go into shock if their language is taken away. Their knowledge about the way the world works, about the way language works is thrown away," she said.

Hubbard went into bilingual education because she liked the Spanish language and thought knowing it would help her get a job.

Now, she’s not so sure. She said that if bilingual education programs are eliminated, a bilingual education credential could be a barrier, depending on how firmly schools believe in the program. She said they might try to avoid hiring bilingual teachers in order to prevent a renewed push for bilingual education.

Cal Poly social sciences graduate Sofia Pezano decided to send her kindergarten-aged daughter Carolina to Pacheco, and said she has reaped the benefits of the dual-immersion program.

"My daughter learned Spanish, she speaks it, reads it," Pezano said. "She's also reading in English. She's not losing anything. She'll never learn it in high school the way she'll learn it now."

Pezano said she thinks the measure on the June ballot is horrible.

"All the children seem to be enjoying the dual-immersion program and it seems beneficial," he said.

Although he said the children interact with each other mainly in English, he often hears English speakers singing in Spanish or using Spanish words.

Penzano volunteered in a dual-immersion class in the fall and said the children understood simple phrases and sentences in the language other than their own.

Hubbard said the students are at the normal academic levels whereas students of traditional bilingual education often fall below average.

"It's much easier for children because the psyche works differently than the psyche of an adult," he said.

Still, Martinez doesn't agree with dismantling traditional bilingual education. Neither does Pezano, although he said he doesn't feel completely informed on the issue.

Miller said 12 to 15 English speaking students are on a wait list this year to get enrolled.

"It's not that they don't want it. It's a problem," Pezano said.

**SPANISH**

**from page 1**

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OPINION

Foundation
from page 1

FRIDAY FIESTA!

The department that these raw materials belong to is determined based on rank and the salary for the lowest-ranking AOA is $2,267 per month.

Ross said the dispute with administration is about more than money, though. The AOA classification is typically reserved for employees in higher administrative offices, but Ross said the departmental secretaries' broad responsibilities and experience make them just as difficult as some administrative positions.

"The money's nice, but it's about just being fairly acknowledged for the work we do," Ross said. "It's the work you do, not the office you do it in."

Ross said the greatest need within the departmental secretary classification, and wants to be reclassified to a higher-ranking AOA.

Ross said the grievance and ongoing negotiations have been nerve-racking at times.

"I really believe in what we are doing," Ross said. "The department heads have made it clear that they require this level of support from us."

V.L. Holland, biological sciences department head, hired Ross for the departmental secretary position.

"She runs the department on a day-to-day basis," Holland said. "If there's a problem, she handles it. She has an outstanding knowledge of the way the department operates."

Holland said the departmental secretaries' jobs have changed tremendously over the years.

"The job used to be clerical. Cal Poly is becoming more and more decentralized, so more responsibilities are coming down to the department level," Holland said. "Ross is one of the most important people in the department. A reclassification to AOA would certainly be more appropriate."

One student, as she rushed out of the biological sciences office, leaned over the counter to echo her support, saying: "When (Harmet Ross) isn't here, the whole day is chaos."

Rosemary Wagner, graphic communication departmental secretary, works in a smaller department. Graphic communication has about 280 students and nine faculty members.

Wagner has worked for 14 years in graphic communication, but she worked in administration and the College of Agriculture prior to moving to the department.

She finished her degree while working in 1992, and she said her experience as a student gives her a unique perspective when assisting the department.

"I can give input I wouldn't be able to give if I hadn't been sitting in class," Wagner said.

Wagner, a middle-ranking departmental secretary, believes her department's smaller size limited her candidacy for promotions. She was denied reclassification 11 years ago and again about one year ago.

Departmental secretaries are evaluated using a point system. Each responsibility is assigned a certain number of points. Tasks in larger departments are worth more points than those in smaller departments.

"All departmental secretaries have a base of responsibilities that are the same," Wagner said. "But many have responsibilities specific to their department; the system doesn't look at that. There's a mindset on this campus that 'big means better.' Big isn't better, it's just different. It's apples and oranges."

For example, Wagner said ties to industry are critical to the graphic communication program, and she helps develop those relationships. However, the evaluation system does not take that into account.

Wagner said she is happy with her job, but she is committed to pushing for reclassification.

"It's really busy and stressful at times," she said. "I wouldn't be here if I wasn't happy."

Wagner said she has received lots of support within her department, but she is not overly optimistic about the negotiations.

"I'm not very optimistic. I'm a rule follower," she said. "I really had faith that the system would work. I was wrong, at least so far."

Wagner said her greatest satisfaction comes from working with students.

"Not that my other work isn't important, but students really come first," she said. "I think that's why so many departmental secretaries stay in their jobs, as they can work with students and know they are making a difference."

"People who are around the departments know what departmental secretaries do," Wagner said.

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More snow threatening skiing

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — Another day, another heavy snowfall at the Nagano Olympics as on Day Four the Alpine skiing competition was threatened again.

After two days of heavy snow had already forced skiing postponements that idled the world's best skiers, several more inches fell overnight, and the snow was continuing to fall heavily an hour before the men's combined slalom was due to start.

The women's super G also appeared in jeopardy. Depending on the snow, five medals were at stake Tuesday in the Women's Alpine races. The U.S. team, coming off a best-ever 13 medals in Lillehammer, is looking for its first medal in Japan — and looks to have a good chance in speedskating.

**SPEEDSKATING:** American Casey FitzRandolph of Verona, Wis., stands in third place after the first leg of the men's 500 meters competition. FitzRandolph set an Olympic record in his spin around the M-Wave arena, unfortunately, so did three others, and FitzRandolph trails two of them.

World record holder Hiroyan Shizume of Japan is first and Kevin Overland of Canada second heading into the final run Tuesday.

**SKATING:** When the pairs figure skaters return to the ice Tuesday night (Tuesday morning EST) for the freestyle competition, two-time Olympic medalist Artur Dmitriev of Russia and his new partner, Oksana Kazakova, will hold the lead. A pair of American couples will vie for medals — two-time U.S. champions Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen, and Jenni Meno and Todd Sand.

The first couple is in fourth place after the short program, the latter in sixth. The freestyle program is worth two-thirds of the final score.

In action late Monday:

**HOCCES** The U.S. women's team scored four goals over eight minutes late in the second period on its way to a 2-1 victory over Sweden. The outmatched Swedes managed just three shots in the game — one each period — as the Americans cruised to their second straight win.

**HOCKEY** The U.S. men's team scored four goals over eight minutes late in the second period on its way to a 2-1 victory over Sweden. The outmatched Swedes managed just three shots in the game — one each period — as the Americans cruised to their second straight win.

**LEGES** The Olympics could not have started better for Wendy Suckow, or ended more bitterly. The buger from Marquette, Mich., who had hoped to win the first U.S. medal ever in the hubs, set a track record on his first run — but wound up finishing sixth as Germany's Georg Hackl captured his third consecutive gold.

**Tracking the medals**

**BIATHLON**

Bulgaria's first-ever Winter Olympics gold medal was won by Yekaterina Dafevska in the women's 15-kilometer biathlon.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING**

In a race where the favorites ran into trouble with their ski waxes, Mike Myllye of Finland won the men's 30-kilometer classic.

**ICE HOCKEY**

Karen Byes two goals led the United States past Sweden 7-1 in women's hockey, the Americans' second victory without a loss. Canada beat China 3-0. In men's play, Belarus beat Germany 8-2 and France beat Japan 5-2.

**SPeedSKATING**

Casey FitzRandolph of the United States was third going into the final round of the men's 500 meters, behind Japan's Hiroya Shizume and Canada's Kevin Overland. The three-time medalist for Canada won the race.

— Associated Press

### Health Services Fee Referendum

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- Liberal Arts
- Science and Math
- UCTE

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- Education Building Lobby
- Education Building Lobby
- Kennedy Library Lobby
- UU, 2nd Floor Lobby
- UU, 2nd Floor Lobby
- Education Building Lobby

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1998

Ski jump offers chance for redemption

By Hal Reck
Associated Press

HAKUBA, Japan — In a country of temples and tradition, no Olympic event carries more importance for the host nation than ski jumping. At St Moritz in 1927, Japanese jumpers swept all three places in the normal hill, which was then a 70-meter hill, for Nagano 1998.

The normal hill is now 90 meters, and the event will be held on Wednesday the 17th in the holy city — meaning much of the nation will be watching Masahiko Harada’s bid for redemption.

For four years, Harada has carried the burden of failure after an incredible collapse on the final jump at the Lillehammer Olympics cost him the gold medal in the 120-meter team competition. Now, at last, comes his chance to compute.

The ski jumping will be shown by CBS-TV Tuesday night, sharing top billing with the weather-delayed men’s downhill, headlined by defending champion Tommy Moe and World Cup leader Hermann Maier.

CBS also will show pairs figure skating, the second round in the men’s 500-meter speedskating, the first two runs in the women’s luge and the women’s 5-kilometer classical cross-country skiing.

The ski jump is one of the most graceful events of the Olympics with competitors sailing into the sky, sometimes seeming to soar like birds high over the horizon.

Japan was in position to claim the team gold at Lillehammer, needing only one final routine jump from Harada, the world champion. His first jump had been 122 meters, well beyond the 106 he needed to clinch the gold.

As Harada prepared for the final jump, Jens Weisflog of Germany, the 120-meter gold medalist, congratulated him on the obvious Japanese victory. In an instant, however, that gold turned to silver when Harada took off too early and produced the shortest jump in the competition, a mere 97.5 meters.

That left the Germans celebrating an unexpected gold and Harada in tears over his failure. Had he been a victim of some last-second gamsmanship? Perhaps.

However, he blamed only himself, saying simply, "I felt the pressure.

The episode affected Harada for two years. He did not begin to regain his form until 1996, but by last year he was the world champion on 90-meter and second at 120 meters.

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**Cal Poly Football signs three more recruits**

Cal Poly football head coach Larry Welch said he was still looking to sign a few more good men. And so far three more recruits have been added to the Cal Poly football team’s roster for the 1998 season.

Two seniors from Southern California and one from Northern California signed letters of intent at the end last week.

Ronald Netherorpe (OT, 6-5, 230) from Riverside Poly High School in Riverside, Calif. Holder of school records in weight lifting and two-time “Player of the Week.”

Mike Davies (RB, 5-8, 175) from Marion Catholic High School in San Diego, Calif. Rushed for 1,718 yards on 132 carries last season averaging 13.6 yards per carry Davies also scored 34 touchdowns and was named All-CIF First Team San Diego.

Orion Lavin (WR, 6-5, 220) from Boulder Creek High School in San Lorenzo Valley, Calif. Named First Team All-League, All-County and All-CCS last season. Also named Santa Cruz Sentinel "Offensive Player of the Year."

**SCORES**

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**SCHEDULE**

**TUESDAY**

- Baseball vs. Cal State Northridge at Northridge at 2 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

- Men’s basketball vs. Long Beach State in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Stanford in Matt Gym at 7 p.m.