**Quick response to fire at SLO building site limits damage**

By Yokinda Fisher

Staff Writer

Firefighters responded quickly to a two-alarm fire at an apartment complex in San Luis Obispo Thursday night, August 15.

The San Luis Obispo Fire Department received numerous 911 reports of a structure on fire in the Donnington Motel at 9:17 p.m. The first fire units were on the scene in three minutes.

The city sent four engines, a ladder truck, rescue squad and 24 firefighters. One engine from Cal Poly responded along with two off-duty California Department of Forestry firefighters.

Fire Chief Bob Neumann said that upon arrival, firefighters found flames shooting out of the front windows of the two-story, 32-unit building currently under construction on 604 Henderson Ave.

The fire was contained within 20 minutes. Damage was limited to half of one ten-unit structure.

According to developer John King, the structure is valued at $850,000. Initial estimates of fire damage are under $100,000.

Most of the off-duty firefighters were downtown at Farmer's Market raising $700 for the Alisa Ann Ruch California Burn Foundation.

This gave us immediate access to the additional manpower we needed to stop this fire," Neumann said.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority may be leasing the Donnington Motel in fall if zoning changes are approved by the city.

Christine James, president of the sorority, said the building, which is not yet a sorority house, should be finished around mid-September.

"The fire damaged four of the rooms. We were really lucky. This fire wasn't a set-back," she said.

See FIRE, page 12

---

**Future of Poly athletics left in hands of students**

By Peter Hartlaub

Staff Writer

An administration official announced that in fall 1991, Cal Poly will have a referendum to allow students to vote on increases in tuition to save the athletic program.

The Instructional Related Activities budget was cut, and the athletic program will depend on the willingness of the students to pay.

"The students are going to have to decide whether they want an athletic program comparable to what we've had in the past," Koob said.

"We can't raise student fees ourselves. The only way student fees can be raised is with a referendum," Koob said.

Koob said that traditionally, athletics have been supported by two sources: the Cal Poly programmatic budget and outside donors.

The Instrutional Related Activities Board, who will sponsor the referendum, has funded similar projects in the past.

The Rec Sports building was funded by a similar student vote.

In that case students elected to pay $31 per quarter of their fees for an indefinite period to help fund the project.

Neither Koob nor the athletic department would comment on the projected addition to fees an athletics referendum would add to student tuition.

In a June Summer Mustang interview, Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil said that without outside fund raising, Cal Poly athletics could be cut to eight sports.

McNeil speculated that men's and women's basketball, track, x-country and tennis would be the surviving sports, although she said that all sports would remain in the fall.

Koob said that all sports would be maintained through the salaries of coaches, and consequently, whole programs would need to be cut without some form of outside support.

The average full-time Cal Poly coach makes $42,000 with an additional $12,000 in benefits.

Since the June 24 interview, the athletic department has remained quiet concerning possible cuts to Cal Poly sports.

Athletic Director Ken Walker's only comment was that the athletic department was planning on a referendum in the fall and said November is the target date.

Koob said the athletic department has remained silent because they are "uncomfortable telling precisely what will happen until all the cards are dealt."

"One of the reasons that the athletic department feels uncomfortable talking about it is that they can never be sure either," Koob said.

Frank Lebens, interim vice president for Business Affairs, was unavailable for comment concerning the referendum.

Both Koob and the ASI office said Lebens knew more details about the referendum procedure.

See POWER, page 12
Gorbachev returns to power; coup crumbles

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev was said to be returning to Moscow Wednesday as the coup against him by hard-liners crumbled. Military units deployed after the takeover were withdrawing from the capital and the coup's leaders reportedly fled.

In further signs of the coup's collapse, press restrictions were lifted and Gorbachev's foreign minister resurfaced at a news conference and denounced the coup.

Outside the Russian parliament, which served as the headquarters for Boris Yeltsin, leader of the resistance to the eight hard-liners who staged the coup on Monday, crowds cheered and waved flags.

President Bush said Wednesday he spoke to Mikhail Gorbachev, who told him the coup was over and he was returning to Moscow Wednesday night or Thursday.

Irland: Israel could help return hostages

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - An Irish lawmaker returning from talks in Iran says Israel could speed the release of the 11 Western hostages held in Lebanon by freeing some of the hundreds of Arabs it is holding.

David Andrews was part of a delegation of European lawmakers who met with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

Andrews said the Irish independence radio station Century Tuesday that if Israel freed Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid and others, Western hostages held by pro-Iranian groups might be released "in days rather than weeks."

State wildfires below last year's statistics

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Wildfires would usually have raged over more than 70,000 acres by now, but losses have been a tenth the average in what fire experts have dubbed "the year that summer forgot California."

The toll is a whopping 96 percent below last year's acreages losses by this time, fire experts said Tuesday.

The low numbers are reflected in this county, as well.

So far only 40 acres have burned this year, compared to 800 acres last year, said Dick Caddy, CDF spokesman.

In an average year with normal rainfall, this county loses about 4,200 acres to wildfires, he said.

Farmers not allowed to sell surplus water

SACRAMENTO (AP) - An Assembly bill aimed at giving farmers greater freedom to sell surplus water to thirsty city dwellers during droughts was rejected by the Senate Agriculture and Water Committee on Tuesday, triggering angry criticism of Gov. Pete Wilson by the bill's author.

Introduces in response to worsening drought conditions, the bill is supported by major urban water users in northern and southern California and by leading environmental protection organizations. It is opposed by water districts in agricultural areas, whose powers would be diminished, and by other farming interests.

The committee agreed, however, to reconsider the proposal during the 1992 legislative session.

Why Settle For Less?

• Fully furnished apartments
• Weight room with free weights and universals
• Free aerobics classes 5 days a week
• Heated pool
• Computer room with IBM compatibles
• Copies available
• Competitive pricing
$375/mo. or $163/mo.-shared

STOP BY FOR A TOUR AND GET A FREE VISOR

A basic story for a basic need.

Jack & Jill went up the hill,

to shop for Macintosh Computers.

Jill bought one & Jack bought none.

Now Jill has quite a future!

Take a byt out of Apple.

Save up to $76 out now at El Corral.
School of Liberal Arts to cut 16 faculty posts

By Lori Lautenschleger
Staff Writer

The School of Liberal Arts will be cutting back 16 faculty positions in the upcoming school year in order to meet their $755,000 budget cut, said Harry Sharp, associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

The school, however, will not be phasing out any programs, Sharp said.

Sidney Ribeau, dean of the School of Architecture, department heads and Sharp decided in the spring not to replace 16 positions for the 1991-92 school year.

Sharp said that no layoffs have been made because all 16 positions were occupied by faculty members who are retiring, resigning or are temporary instructors who will not be rehired for next year.

The rest of the cuts will be spread across the department, although some will be larger than others, Sharp said.

"Some of it depends, in a given year, on immediate situations in a department," Sharp said.

"If the department has several people on leave, we might reduce them a little more than another."

The number of faculty will be fewer than last year, Sharp said, but will be more than the year before.

Twenty-five new temporary positions were added in the 1990-91 school year, but this year only nine of the new positions will be kept.

The result will be fewer classes offered by the School of Liberal Arts in the coming year, Sharp said.

Sharp estimates that there will be about 60 fewer sections under the School of Liberal Arts each quarter.

These classes will include GE classes such as English, history and philosophy, he said.

"We're not going to not offer any course that is required for a major, but if the department was teaching it every quarter, it may be offered only twice a year," Sharp said.

"It's up to the students to know when the classes will be offered and take them then."

Business school hopes students will not feel cuts

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design will be making even more budget cutbacks than it originally anticipated and fears the students will feel the effects, said Richard Zweifel, associate dean.

Zweifel said the school had already come up with a plan to cut the $432,000 needed from next year's budget. But now the Chancellor's office has announced that some of the proposed cutbacks will not generate the savings the school had expected.

Zweifel said the dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design had a plan to reduce lecturer positions from all the departments in order to save their salaries and benefits.

He has already cut 5.7 full positions.

The school was told last week that the amount expected to be saved from those employees' benefits has been reduced. The school now is being asked to make up a difference of $60,480.

Zweifel said in addition to lecturer positions, there are going to be reductions in equipment money, operations money and student assistant funds.

Reductions in student assistant funds would mean fewer job opportunities for students within the school.

"Each department can hire students to help out in clerical duties, help in labs, or as teacher assistants. We will be cutting back on that," he said.

"The instructional equipment being reduced includes computers and tools for the classrooms. There will be fewer things around for the students to use," he added.

Zweifel said the school is in the process of developing the new budget plan this week.

The new reductions will be listed classes that will be offered. Students should be able to take the same classes during fall as were offered during previous fall quarters, Armstrong said.

"We won't leave critical classes uncovered."

The critical classes will be defined by the department heads, he said.

In order to cushion the impact of those cuts, Armstrong said that each department will also try to recruit more part-time instructors to replace the seven full-time faculty members who have left.

A portion of the seven positions will be filled by part-time instructors, Armstrong, however.

See BUSINESS, page 7
American journalists did not accurately, responsibly report the Soviet Union coup

By Peter Hartlaub

The American media covered the crisis in the Soviet Union with all of the objectivity and accuracy the WWF put into their coverage of professional wrestling.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the coup has failed, but the impression that print and television news gave of the situation was altered by a sensationalized account of events surrounding the Parliament building in Moscow. Wednesday’s coverage was restricted to video interviews with people on the streets near the Parliament building and phone interviews with journalists in the Parliament building. While the actions going on in this area were important, they were only a small cross-section on the big picture. Media transmissions were restricted in areas outside the parliament, but radio or phone contact should have been made in areas such as Leningrad, the Baltic states and Crimea, the area where Gorbachev was held.

In the breaking hours of the crisis, CNN had one camera on the same small group of protesters in the Parliament area and kept interviews limited to pro-democracy activists of that group. Some contact should have been made with more volatile areas such as Estonia and Latvia, and there should have been a cross-section of reactions from all Soviet people.

One fact that was almost never mentioned on CNN, NBC and CBS news (the three stations I watched during the crisis) was that the majority of the Soviet people have been dissatisfied with the job that Mikhail Gorbachev has been doing.

In the first day of coverage, CNN repeatedly gave the impression that the struggle for power involved eight men and the military against the rest of the nation. CNN repeatedly interviewed pro-democracy citizens and kept their coverage exclusively to pro-democracy areas without any explanation about what was going on in the rest of the union. Television journalism was not the only form of media acting in a biased manner towards the democracy in the Soviet crisis. On Tuesday, the Los Angeles Times splashed its first three pages with news on the pro-democracy revolutionaries surrounding the Parliament while mentioning the hundreds of thousands of reform supporters in Red Square on page five.

Democracy in the Soviet Union is important for the future of the United States, but the media should not have been blinded to other opinions of the Soviet people. The fact that there was enough of a dissension in opinion to oust Mikhail Gorbachev and take over the military means that there are some other powerful views in the Soviet Union. Those opinions should have been expressed, not forgotten.

During the coup crisis, the media repeatedly reported the importance of the Soviet people’s fight for freedom, and it is true that this is a necessary issue. There are some other truths in the Soviet Union that also must be addressed.

The ten-thousand activists covered by the media near the Parliament building were only a fraction of the hundreds of millions of Soviet people and the ten-thousand activists held only a fraction of their views.

In the Soviet Union, many people are starving.

There are many flaws in the new democratic Soviet economy that have caused the country to receive tens of billions of dollars in support.

In the Soviet Union, it costs a week’s salary to buy a nine-pack of Chicken McNuggets.
The coup leaders were not responsible for all of the problems in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union will not live happily ever after.
The Soviet Union will be in turmoil for a long time.

It is a truth that the irresponsible American media is not ready to recognize.

SUMMER MUSTANG

Tara Murphy: Editor-in-Chief
Larre Sterling: Opinion Editor
Hans Hess: Photo Editor
Nishan Havandjian: Managing Editor

Advertising: Director: Les Debro, Classified and Production Manager: Laura Henscher

Copy Editors: Hong Xue, Song Chen, Amy Gardner, Lily Herweg

Summer Mustang is published Thursdays during summer quarters by the Journalism Department and is financed by advertising sales. Unsolicited manuscripts are the property of the editor and are not returned.

The Mustang, 386 Motor Ave, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Phone: (805) 756-1393 Fax: (805) 756-8588

The Mustang is the student newspaper of Cal Poly. All material may not be reproduced without approval from the Mustang Daily editor and the Mustang Daily production board. Submission of material does not guarantee publication. Mustang Daily and its publishers are not responsible for the content of advertisements.

EDITORIAL

The university must replace parking lost to current construction

Cal Poly has the responsibility to replace those parking spots lost in recent construction.

Parking has been reduced by 250 spots because of construction behind President Warren J. Baker’s house and in the old Health Center parking lot.

Carnoustie parking was inadequate prior to recent construction and is now even more deficient.

While there is a need for new facilities, there is also a need for parking.

It was the university's responsibility to plan for new parking options when they planned to reduce university parking.

In addition, Cal Poly officials have turned student parking into faculty parking.

It seems that the university realizes that students can’t do anything if their parking is removed, whereas the faculty can.

Cal Poly officials need to realize that not all students live within a three-mile radius of the university. Walking and biking is not an alternative for everyone.

Also, there are students who work between classes and must therefore drive to campus.

Having a campus with little available parking is not an option.

If Cal Poly has enough money to build a Children’s Center and a new Recreation Center, it would seem that it could find money to pour cement for parking lots.
Registration delayed after power outage shuts down CAPTURE for one day

By Ann Garrett
Staff Writer

The CAPTURE registration system was besieged with a series of glitches last week.

Tom Zuur, project leader of Student Information System Plus, said registration was entirely shut down on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Zuur said a power outage on July 30 caused the CAPTURE failure.

"We should have had a thousand people register on Wednesday," Zuur said.

Zuur said the "all circuits are busy" signal was a result of blocked phone lines because the phone traffic was so heavy.

"Normally we have it set so there is a reasonable flow coming in," Zuur said.

"We have about 450 to 500 people coming in in the morning and another 500 in the afternoon."

"It is like a thousand people trying to go through one door," Chapman said.

"We had to back those people up so they were coming in Thursday and Friday."

CAPTURE was extended until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and was continued on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Another glitch has delayed registration generally throughout the registration period.

In July, the software system was changed from SIS to SIS Plus.

The new software was not communicating adequately with VOCOM, the telephone answering and computer reception center for CAPTURE, Zuur said.

Lines were not being hung up promptly at the end of calls, he said.

"I think maybe 10 to 15 percent of the time the phone lines were not available," said Art Chapman, ICO.

"It is like a thousand people trying to go through one door," Chapman said.

"It is a significant amount of money where you are in the queue," Chapman said.

"Some are real fancy and tell you where you are in the queue," Chapman said.

"We have about 450 to 500 people coming in the morning and another 500 in the afternoon."

"If everybody dialed every ten minutes, we should have had a thousand people trying to go through one door," Chapman said.

"If everybody dialed every ten minutes, they would probably get in just as fast," Chapman said.

The phones are now functioning at 100 percent, Chapman said.

Zuur said the problem has been found and taken care of.

The warm voice that says "Welcome to CAPTURE," resides in a box approximately three feet by three feet by one and a half feet. The box is called, VOCOM.

No one mans the box, although it is checked for errors on a computer screen.

Flashing red and green buttons indicate whether the 32 lines are busy.

Zuur said approval has been given for the addition of another VOCOM box with another 32 lines.

"It is one of the high priorities and it has approval," he said.

The cost is approximately $100,000.

Zuur said the new box would probably be installed later in the academic year.

Chapman said a queuing system where calls would be received in sequence has been considered.

"Some are real fancy and tell you where you are in the queue," Chapman said.

"It is a significant amount of money for such a system."

"The money we have this year will be direct at additional lines," Zuur said.

Co-op program survives cuts by allocating duties

By Cathy Cameron
Staff Writer

Although more than 40 percent of its budget has been cut, the cooperative education program at Cal Poly is still strong, said Richard Equinoa, director of Cooperative Education.

Despite rumors that there will be no co-op program at all next year, Equinoa said it is still a full service program, said Equinoa.

The co-op program was being restructured when the budget cuts were announced, Equinoa said.

The main changes that will take place in the co-op program will be administration ones, he said.

The number of employees in the central office of the program has been reduced from 8 to 4, Equinoa said.

As a result, resources and responsibilities previously handled by the co-op program will be shifted to different academic departments, he said.

The remaining employees will handle the front end of the co-op process - helping students with the basics of career planning, counseling and developing job search skills.

"We are taking the preparatory phase and spreading it out among Career Services personnel," Equinoa said.

Cooperative Education will try to channel students through established workshops to compensate for the cut in employees.

Faculty from the student's individual departments will deal with the student during their co-ops.

"We will handle the more administrative part of the co-ops and have more limited student contact," he said.

Equinoa said he hopes the shift toward the academic departments will help students who take co-ops be better able to see what they are doing in the classroom.

He said he also hopes that academic departments who work closely with the co-op program will start to give "more consideration to blending co-ops into the curriculum."

Equinoa said about 500 students account for 800 to 900 co-op placements a year.

"We are still going strong," he said, "we're just doing things a little differently."

Co-op program surviving cuts by allocating duties

By Cathy Cameron
Staff Writer

Although more than 40 percent of its budget has been cut, the cooperative education program at Cal Poly is still strong, said Richard Equinoa, director of Cooperative Education.

Despite rumors that there will be no co-op program at all next year, Equinoa said it is still a full service program.

The co-op program was being restructured when the budget cuts were announced, Equinoa said.

The main changes that will take place in the co-op program will be administration ones, he said.

The number of employees in the central office of the program has been reduced from 8 to 4, Equinoa said.

As a result, resources and responsibilities previously handled by the co-op program will be shifted to different academic departments, he said.

The remaining employees will handle the front end of the co-op process - helping students with the basics of career planning, counseling and developing job search skills.

"We are taking the preparatory phase and spreading it out among Career Services personnel," Equinoa said.

Cooperative Education will try to channel students through established workshops to compensate for the cut in employees.

Faculty from the student's individual departments will deal with the student during their co-ops.

"We will handle the more administrative part of the co-ops and have more limited student contact," he said.

Equinoa said he hopes the shift toward the academic departments will help students who take co-ops be better able to see what they are doing in the classroom.

He said he also hopes that academic departments who work closely with the co-op program will start to give "more consideration to blending co-ops into the curriculum."

Equinoa said about 500 students account for 800 to 900 co-op placements a year.

"We are still going strong," he said, "we're just doing things a little differently."

Co-op program surviving cuts by allocating duties

By Cathy Cameron
Staff Writer

Although more than 40 percent of its budget has been cut, the cooperative education program at Cal Poly is still strong, said Richard Equinoa, director of Cooperative Education.

Despite rumors that there will be no co-op program at all next year, Equinoa said it is still a full service program.

The co-op program was being restructured when the budget cuts were announced, Equinoa said.

The main changes that will take place in the co-op program will be administration ones, he said.

The number of employees in the central office of the program has been reduced from 8 to 4, Equinoa said.

As a result, resources and responsibilities previously handled by the co-op program will be shifted to different academic departments, he said.

The remaining employees will handle the front end of the co-op process - helping students with the basics of career planning, counseling and developing job search skills.

"We are taking the preparatory phase and spreading it out among Career Services personnel," Equinoa said.

Cooperative Education will try to channel students through established workshops to compensate for the cut in employees.

Faculty from the student's individual departments will deal with the student during their co-ops.

"We will handle the more administrative part of the co-ops and have more limited student contact," he said.

Equinoa said he hopes the shift toward the academic departments will help students who take co-ops be better able to see what they are doing in the classroom.

He said he also hopes that academic departments who work closely with the co-op program will start to give "more consideration to blending co-ops into the curriculum."

Equinoa said about 500 students account for 800 to 900 co-op placements a year.

"We are still going strong," he said, "we're just doing things a little differently."

Co-op program surviving cuts by allocating duties

By Cathy Cameron
Staff Writer

Although more than 40 percent of its budget has been cut, the cooperative education program at Cal Poly is still strong, said Richard Equinoa, director of Cooperative Education.

Despite rumors that there will be no co-op program at all next year, Equinoa said it is still a full service program.

The co-op program was being restructured when the budget cuts were announced, Equinoa said.

The main changes that will take place in the co-op program will be administration ones, he said.

The number of employees in the central office of the program has been reduced from 8 to 4, Equinoa said.

As a result, resources and responsibilities previously handled by the co-op program will be shifted to different academic departments, he said.

The remaining employees will handle the front end of the co-op process - helping students with the basics of career planning, counseling and developing job search skills.

"We are taking the preparatory phase and spreading it out among Career Services personnel," Equinoa said.

Cooperative Education will try to channel students through established workshops to compensate for the cut in employees.

Faculty from the student's individual departments will deal with the student during their co-ops.

"We will handle the more administrative part of the co-ops and have more limited student contact," he said.

Equinoa said he hopes the shift toward the academic departments will help students who take co-ops be better able to see what they are doing in the classroom.

He said he also hopes that academic departments who work closely with the co-op program will start to give "more consideration to blending co-ops into the curriculum."

Equinoa said about 500 students account for 800 to 900 co-op placements a year.

"We are still going strong," he said, "we're just doing things a little differently."
Cuts affecting math, science school's classes, faculty

By Karla Hule
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in classes in the School of Science and Math fall quarter may be in for some big surprises due to budget cuts. Registration is not over but some courses are already full, some are being cancelled and others are getting increased enrollment sizes.

"I am running a leaner schedule with increased class sizes," said Robert Dickerson, department head of physics. "My scheduler and I have worked very hard to meet the same demand at last fall with a smaller faculty allocation."

Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics Phil Bailey said his school will lose about 15 cuts and also because two faculty members have taken leave of absence, he said.

"When the dean's met, and I learned the School of Science and Mathematics had not been hit as large class size is less than satisfactory, but then we can't have hundreds of students needing course, he said with regret that we have to make decisions to increase class size."

The original assessment for the School of Science and Math was seven units, Bailey said.

"The first deals with what is called the MSA or Merit Salary Adjustments," Crabb said. "MSA's are like step increases or promotions for faculty."

Gov. Wilson also made changes in the contributions that the state makes in health care benefits and retirement benefits, Crabb said.

"The amount of money that schools get for benefits for vacant positions has dropped from 28 percent to 14 percent," Crabb said. "The end result is that the schools have to back and look at other sources of funds that they can use to meet the original budget reduction target."

The decision on how to implement Cal Poly's second largest budget cut is still being considered by the School of Agriculture, said Interim Associate Vice President for Academic Resources, A. Charles Crabb.

Crabb said the decisions have not been made because of additional budget cuts made this summer. Rumors that the sheep and swine units are being eliminated or that the Ornamental Horticulture department is merging with Landscape Architecture are false, said Rob Rutherford, Animal Science professor and sheep specialist.

The School of Agriculture's Dean, Lark Carter, could not be reached for comment.

Crabb said the additional budget cuts occurred when the California Faculty Association rejected the strategy to postpone paying merit salary adjustments until June of 1992. Crabb said the merit salary adjustments are like step increases or promotions for faculty.

The total affect the budget cuts will have on the Animal Science department is still not known, Rutherford said.

However, one thing the department will lose is Jim Hyer, current livestock judging team coach.

"Our team has been nationally competitive for years," he said. "It is probably the single most important recruiting tool we have as a school because our budget team goes all over the country. We have name recognition in every state in the nation because of the team."

Rutherford said another known budget cut involves the swine unit. "The head of our swine..."
Two up, one down...

BUSINESS

From page 3

Ryan Pope (left) and Little Mike (middle) skate off some steps in front of the Computer Science
CAD Lab while Troy Weilbanks, (far right) looks on.

A DIRTY CAR IS A DIRTY SHAME
FAST EDDIE’S
SELF SERVICE
CAR WASH
MARSH AT CARMEL
SLO
WE RECYCLE OUR WATER

Alan J. Spano, D.D.S.
Gentle Laser Dentistry
Laser Benefits
• Quickier Healing • Quiet
• Less Bleeding • Sterile
• Faster • Precise
• Comfortable

544-7804
1250 Peach St. (at Johnson), Suite M, Downtown SLO

New birth control system Norplant gains popularity

By Patricia Allen
Staff Writer

Every day more and more
women are trying the new
birth control system, Norplant,
and that number will increase as
more people become familiar
with it, according to Planned
Parenthood.

“We have been getting a lot
of requests for it. We have put in
12 since the end of May,” said
Director Carlyn Christianson.
“Right now it seems like a
new method. It’s easier to get
something done when your
friends have done it.”

Dr. Deanne Milakovich
said Norplant just got FDA
approval this year, but it has been
used for many years in other
countries. Milakovich gave a
seminar on birth control at
French Hospital on Aug. 13.

The Norplant System,
manufactured by Wyeth-Ayerst
Laboratories, is made up of six
slender silicone rods which are
inserted in the upper arm, just
under the skin. The rods
contain the hormone
progesterone, which is slowly
released over a five year period.

Norplant works in several
cases and does not affect
the menstrual cycle, she said.

The cut represents approximately
5 percent to 7 percent of the faculty
budget. The $26,000 is the current
amount of the proposed cuts, and
includes employee benefits,
Armstrong said.

The long-term effects of the
budget cuts concern William J.
Boyles, dean of the School of
Business.

“The state of California is
permanently reducing its allocation
of money to higher education,” said
Boyles.

“We have put in 12
since the end of May.”
— C. Christianson,
Planned Parenthood

continuous. The one major side
effect most women have is
changes in their menstrual
cycle,” she said.

Milakovich said women
could experience irregular
bleeding, but “it usually clears
up by the end of the first year.”

To insert Norplant a very
small incision, less than 1/4 of
an inch long, is made under
the skin of the upper arm, where
the six rods are inserted in a fanlike
pattern. Christianson said the
procedure takes only about 15
minutes with local anesthetic.

“You just have to take it easy
for a few days, but there are no
side effects,” Milakovich said. One
woman at the seminar had just
received the insertion. She was
bruised and had a little
swelling, but said she felt
no pain, and

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

PERMASEX

PERMAFLEX

DURASOFT 7............. $27.00/ea.

DURASOFT 3............. $22.00/ea.

BIOSOFT.............. $25.00/ea.

CIBASOFT.............. $25.00/ea.

HYDROCLAR......... $21.50/ea.

VARIOUS BRANDS AVAILABLE

Mon - Thurs 9:00-5:00
349-3409 - 216 W. Main St, Santa Maria

EXCLUSIVELY AT
FOOTHILL CYCLERY

BICYCLES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

775 Foothill Blvd.
541-6101
Cruising: A reporter takes part in the daily routine of a San Luis police officer

By Christine Kohn
Senior Staff Writer

Driving along Elks Lane in San Luis Obispo, SLO Police Officer John Paulding makes his usual rounds.

It's a typical spring Thursday night. Since his 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. shift started, 37-year-old Paulding has patrolled the south side of town, checked a building after its alarm went off, searched for an alleged hit-and-run vehicle and stopped two men carrying open beer containers.

Now he sees two men sitting in a small car at the side of the road near the Sunset Drive-in. He slows.

As the patrol car moves past, two white, blank faces stare. It looks as if they are putting something under the front seat. Paulding moves past but watches the vehicle in the rear-view mirror. He sees the car start and leave.

"He flips a U-turn. By now they've already seen us," Paulding says.

Paulding speeds down Elks Lane, turns right on Prado Road and enters northbound 101. "This town has a drinking problem." - John Paulding, SLO police officer

Speeding to 90 mph in order to catch up to the car, he pulls behind it and flashes his lights. The vehicle pulls over.

After calling in his code number and the vehicle's plate, he exits the patrol car and walks to the auto's passenger side. The men in the car display their hands on the dashboard, and Paulding peers through the front and rear windows using his flashlight. He asks for the driver's identification.

"I think they had beer in the car. They were probably drinking and watching the movie (at the drive-in) but I didn't have enough to make a stop," says Paulding.

Walking back towards the patrol car, Paulding calls in the driver's license number on his handheld radio. As he waits for the report, he stares at the car.

"The people who try to be sneaky are always the ones who get attention from the police." - John Paulding, SLO police officer

He watches the auto enter Speed City and leave.

For a free consultation with Dr. Schultz, call or stop by 778 Marsh Street, SLO 543-5200

Success
Requires the proper contacts
If you were told you couldn't wear contact lenses, ask again!

For a free consultation with Dr. Schultz, call or stop by 778 Marsh Street, SLO 543-5200

LOOK 2

copies
SUMMER Monday - Thursday 7:45 - 5:00 Friday 7:45 - 3:00 Saturday & Sunday closed

1445 Prefumo Canyon Road

- Built-in appliances
- Fireplace
- Single car garage
- Electric garage door opener
- Patios

Call any Agent Listed in this ad for more information

At the beginning of his evening shift, San Luis Obispo Police officer Jim English looks at the results from a breathalyzer test from the DUI suspect at right.

At the beginning of his evening shift, San Luis Obispo Police Officer Jim English looks at the results from a breathalyzer test from the DUI suspect at right.

$159,900 - $184,500

Two Bedroom Condominiums

1445 Prefumo Canyon Road

- Built-in appliances
- Fireplace
- Single car garage
- Electric garage door opener
- Patios

Call any Agent Listed in this ad for more information

At the beginning of his evening shift, San Luis Obispo Police Officer Jim English looks at the results from a breathalyzer test from the DUI suspect at right.

At the beginning of his evening shift, San Luis Obispo Police Officer Jim English looks at the results from a breathalyzer test from the DUI suspect at right.
NORPLANT

From page 7

went right back to work.

The procedure leaves a small scar. And although the manufacturer says the capsules themselves are not visible, the outline of the capsules can be felt and sometimes seen. The Norplant user does not feel the rods. "It is not a secret kind of thing. If you are concerned about confidentiality, then don't get Norplant," Christianson said. "The capsules are not visible, the user must wear a bulky bandage for the first 24 hours after surgery. Christianson says this is not ideal for women who don't want people to know. Christianson agreed.

Christianson said women interested in the system must go through counseling to make sure they will insist on the Norplant. "It's like any birth control method. What's right for you may not be right for another. So the more choices we can offer, the better," she said. Christianson and Milakovich both agreed.

Christianson and Milakovich both agreed that Norplant is more cost-effective than the Pill in the long run. "If you want it and can afford it, you just might as well get the Norplant," Christianson said.

Until now, the government has not said whether it will fund Norplant, so many women are concerned about making a five year commitment. "In January, one faculty member is going on a planned sabbatical," he said. "That may leave only four faculty members.

PETE'S SOUTHSIDE

DOESN'T WANT YOUR BUSINESS

...unless you appreciate exotic food and beverages at a moderate price

• Latin Food and Seafood
• Patio Dining
• Banquet/Party Facilities
• 1815 Date St.

Where Oce and the Rill streets meet
Harriet Clendenen, DSS coordinator shows off a new testing room.

By Shirley Meissner
Staff Writer

"My problem is that I cannot remember. I have a person who takes notes for me since I usually can't remember most of what the teacher said. I have to keep thinking I am not stupid. I just have this disability, like Einstein."

Kristine Kent is a physical education senior. She takes between 16 and 20 units a quarter and maintains a B average. Kent is one of the 400 students at Poly with a verified learning disability.

"A learning disability is a neurological problem, for laymen it is like a short circuit in the brain, they process information slower," said Harriet Clendenen, coordinator of Disabled Student Services on campus.

"The disabilities do affect many different areas of the brain," said Clendenen. The most common learning disability is dyslexia, she said, and it affects reading.

"Individuals with learning disabilities have had negative experiences, they have been stigmatized by their teachers," said Clendenen. Yet, they have learned to compensate, she said and maintains a B average. Kent, who did not seek assistance from DSS until two years after she came to Poly.

"One day I was talking to a friend who had a friend who had a problem similar to mine and she suggested I get tested," said Kent. The test Kent is referring to is used by DSS to determine if a student has a learning disability. Initially an extensive two-hour interview determines if the student needs testing, said Clendenen.

Kristine Kent is a physical education senior. She takes between 16 and 20 units a quarter and maintains a B average. Kent is one of the 400 students at Poly with a verified learning disability.

"A learning disability is a neurological problem, for laymen it is like a short circuit in the brain, they process information slower," said Harriet Clendenen, coordinator of Disabled Student Services on campus.

"The disabilities do affect many different areas of the brain," said Clendenen. The most common learning disability is dyslexia, she said, and it affects reading.

"Individuals with learning disabilities have had negative experiences, they have been stigmatized by their teachers," said Clendenen. Yet, they have learned to compensate, she said and maintains a B average. Kent, who did not seek assistance from DSS until two years after she came to Poly.

"One day I was talking to a friend who had a friend who had a problem similar to mine and she suggested I get tested," said Kent. The test Kent is referring to is used by DSS to determine if a student has a learning disability. Initially an extensive two-hour interview determines if the student needs testing, said Clendenen.

Kenneth Chep, a learning specialist for DSS. He said about half the students interviewed are referred to DSS by teachers and half come in on their own.

"I ask pretty personal questions," said Chep, since a student's genetics and personal history influence their disability.

Liza White is a writing specialist for DSS. She works one-on-one with students. "Some students have such "emotional ties" to their disability and don't come in," she said.

Yet, White said she can understand since students have such a strong influence on their disability and study twice as hard," said Kent.

"People on the outside think severe unable and slow, yet the opposite is true about them."

Laura Perkins, DSS writing specialist

"Many students and faculty think disabled students and learning disabled students are admitted to Poly only on the basis of their disability," said Clendenen. She said this is not true.

In fact only a small percentage of students are recommended to admissions through DSS. Even those recommendations are evaluated on their grades and SAT scores, Clendenen said, just like any other student.

"People on the outside think severe, unable and slow," said Perkins, "yet the opposite is true about them.

"They work harder than I ever did, and to be here at Poly they must be intelligent," she said.

Said Clendenen, "If they were not so smart they could not be competing on the university level." In fact, she said, most learning disabled people tend to be above average intelligence.

Perkins said working at DSS means finding different ways to present the same ideas given in class. Teachers, she said, don't have the time to do this.

Liza and I work with students, mostly on editing papers and helping students organize their ideas," said Perkins.

"When all the student needs is a quiet place in which to concentrate, said Perkins. Computers are also helpful for students she said, since writing with a computer is often time consuming.

"Computers are also helpful for students she said, since writing with a computer is often time-consuming.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.

"We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem. "We want to keep students from DSS in the budget problem."\n
"We are going to have to be more creative," he said about finding a long term solution to the budget problem.
Cuesta College Theatre presents
Australian comedy's U.S. debut

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Central Coast theatre buffs will be given the opportunity to indulge themselves in comedy in a local production. Cuesta College's Central Coast Repertory Theatre is presenting the American premiere of a new play called "Double Act," a comedy by Australian playwright Barry Creyton, which will open Aug. 23 at Cuesta College's theatre and run for four weeks.

Anet Gillespie Carlin, executive producer, said the play is "Neil Simon with a few more laughs" and will be given the opportunity to exhibit done by a Russian man and is "Neil Simon with a few more laughs." The play opened in several TV programs such as "Bronze" and "General Hospital" and in many movies, including "The Big Chill." Barna was one of the "Mighty Carson Art House" on "The Tonight Show." The play only has two actors and 14 characters. The director said he is currently looking into the possibility of taking the production to Broadway. "You have to get heath under a play before you can take it to New York," he said. "Because it has already been successful in other countries, this gives us an even better chance at making it to Broadway."

"It's a real laugh-out-loud show," she said. "The story is about a couple, George and Alex, who were married for 10 years, got divorced and five years later they wanted to defect from Russia. They didn't need to defect anymore."

"This is a pencil drawing exhibition done by a Russian man and is looking for partly because it's not an expensive production, but it's also a wonderful play. It's bound for Broadway," she said. "A first-rate production, and provides local residents with the same quality production that they would find in a major city."

"Double Act" will also benefit Cuesta students. The performers will hold a workshop towards the end of the play allowing students a chance to get to know more about Russian life, Carlin said. "Things like that you can't learn in a classroom," she said.

Last week for 'Drawing' in Dexter

By yolanda Fisher
Staff Writer

This is the last week to see the special exhibit, "Fantasy Drawings" at the Dexter Gallery. This is a pencil drawing exhibit done by a Russian man and is looking for partly because it's not an expensive production, but it's also a wonderful play. It's bound for Broadway," she said. "A first-rate production, and provides local residents with the same quality production that they would find in a major city."

"Double Act" will also benefit Cuesta students. The performers will hold a workshop towards the end of the play allowing students a chance to get to know more about Russian life, Carlin said. "Things like that you can't learn in a classroom," she said.
State workers Rick Russo (left) and John Fisher work on the problem.

**POWER**

From page 1

operation to El Corral Bookstore, where it borrowed Macintosh computers to produce today's edition of Summer Mustang.

"We came in (to the Mustang Daily office Wednesday) morning and we were out of power," said A.J. Schuermann, Mustang Daily's business manager.

"Reporters were waiting to do their stories and all our editorial computers and Macs - every bit of equipment we have - was shut down," Schuermann said. He had to arrange to have the paper printed off-campus at the Five Cities Times-Press Recorder in Arroyo Grande because UGS, who normally prints Summer Mustang, was also shut down by the lack of power.

"We had to put together the paper with Scotch-tape, spit and glue," Schuermann said.

For KCPR, the outage meant a complete shutdown in its broadcasting ability - and a waiting game for its DJs. Neil Losey, a history major, who normally prints Summer Mustang, was also shut down by the lack of power.

"We've turned no one away, so we've been fortunate," she said.

The story was much the same for the Student Services building.

Pat Stout, placement center secretary, said despite the blackout, the center was still seeing clients and had not cancelled any appointments.

Our computers are down, but I guess that's the case for everybody," she said. "Otherwise, we're doing fine."

"We came in (to the Mustang Daily office Wednesday) morning and we were out of power."

- A.J. Schuermann, Mustang Daily's business manager

had power in part of its building, was basically unaffected by the outage, said Joan O'rem, nursing administrator.

"We've turned no one away, so we've been fortunate," she said.

The story was much the same for the Student Services building.

Pat Stout, placement center secretary, said despite the blackout, the center was still seeing clients and had not cancelled any appointments.

Our computers are down, but I guess that's the case for everybody," she said. "Otherwise, we're doing fine."

"We came in (to the Mustang Daily office Wednesday) morning and we were out of power."

- A.J. Schuermann, Mustang Daily's business manager

**MATH**

From page 6

are like step increases or promotions for faculty. "It was the governor's hope that those salary adjustments would be put off until June of 1992. But the unions did not agree to that strategy, so the salary adjustments had to be paid."

When the governor decided the MSA's would be paid by individual agencies, this equated to a budget cut for the campus, Crabb said.

"We have identified how much that MSA cost is and we have distributed to the schools the cost of those merit salary adjustments," he said.

Bailey said the amount of the MSA for the School of Science and Math was $115,000.

"A couple of other things have happened," Crabb said. Basically, the governor has made some adjustments to the benefits that faculty and staff receive. He changed the contribution that the state makes to health care benefits and he also changed the contribution that the state makes to retirement.

Although the legality of such changes is controversial, the governor has said since the benefits are not going to be paid, the Department of Finance does not have to give the CSU the money to pay those benefits.

"The significance of this (the benefit reductions) comes into play when the schools are using vacant positions, positions generated by retirement or layoff to meet their target reductions," Crabb said. "This is because the value of those positions has just dropped."

The schools had been told to figure the salary of the positions plus benefits costs, or 28 percent of the salary, he said. Since the benefits have been reduced, schools are now being told to add only 14 percent.

"So now, even though the schools had a plan in place in June, that would allow them to meet budget reduction targets, the value of the positions they were using to make the budget reduction has just ended. The end result is that the schools have to then go back and look at other sources of funds that they can use to meet the original budget reduction," Crabb said.

"We might as well take this opportunity to look at things in a more critical way," Bailey said.

**ARTS CUTS**

From page 3

Force Committee last spring and agreed upon by President Warren J. Baker. Another $107,000 comes from costs the university has to absorb for pay raises for both faculty and staff. The pay raises were agreed upon in union contracts.

Although the legality of such changes is controversial, the governor has said since the benefits are not going to be paid, the Department of Finance does not have to give the CSU the money to pay those benefits.

"The significance of this (the benefit reductions) comes into play when the schools are using vacant positions, positions generated by retirement or layoff to meet their target reductions," Crabb said. "This is because the value of those positions has just dropped."

The schools had been told to figure the salary of the positions plus benefits costs, or 28 percent of the salary, he said. Since the benefits have been reduced, schools are now being told to add only 14 percent.

"So now, even though the schools had a plan in place in June, that would allow them to meet budget reduction targets, the value of the positions they were using to make the budget reduction has just ended. The end result is that the schools have to then go back and look at other sources of funds that they can use to meet the original budget reduction," Crabb said.

"We might as well take this opportunity to look at things in a more critical way," Bailey said.

**FIRE**

From page 1

were not available for comment.

Firefighters remained at the scene throughout the night overhaulin g fire damage and breining weakened structural beams.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. Dennington Molan's insurance company has placed a 24-hour guard on the premises. Only construction workers are allowed on the property.

Sponsored by The County of San Luis Obispo Office of Emergency Services and PG&E.