

SUMMER MUSTANG

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Rental regulations debated

**ASI Chairman,
Dean speak out at
council meeting**

By Kathryn Hults
Staff Writer

Cal Poly ASI Chairman of the Board Ricardo Echeverria and Dean of Student Affairs Hazel Scott addressed the City Council Tuesday night and expressed concern over proposed residential rental regulations.

San Luis Obispo residents have proposed the city adopt an ordinance similar to the one implemented at UC Davis as a possible solution to the traffic, noise, parking and maintenance problems occurring in local neighborhoods.

The Davis ordinance requires homeowners to obtain a business license if renting to up to five individuals. The Davis plan also states there can be no more than five adults in a house; all fire, health, and building codes are

met; there must be 300 square feet per adult, one bathroom for three adults and enough off-street parking for each adult minus one. (If there were five adults occupying a house, then there must be at least four off-street parking places.)

Many community members addressing the council emphasized the effects of renting to multiple unrelated individuals on the neighborhood and mentioned it was becoming a student versus family situation.

However, Vice-Mayor Peg Pinard said the problem not only affects the residents but also the students.

"This situation is actually detrimental to the students as well. When someone rents to six or seven people, they are not looking at the quality of life you (the students) lead, but how much money they can make," Pinard said.

Students are very much affected by the proposed regulations, and it is essential students have input in the resolution of the problem, said Echeverria.

Students need to give reinforcement in the areas of how they are affected by these issues because they are the ones caught in the crossfire, Echeverria said.

The Student-Community Liaison Committee became aware of the proposed regulations in June; however, they were unable to respond due to it being the end of the academic year. During the summer, there are not as many students here to participate in the Liaison Committee, Echeverria said.

Hazel Scott, dean of Student Affairs, said the university was concerned about the neighborhood problems and would address activities by forming a task force to look into short-term and long-range activities and policies.

Cal Poly would like to work with the community on the rental problem, Scott said.

In response, Pinard said, "Rentals are tearing the very fabric holding this community together."

San Luis Obispo cannot have
See COUNCIL, page 3



AMBER WISDOM/Summer Mustang

Cal Poly ASI Chairman of the Board Ricardo Echeverria addresses the topic of rental regulations at the San Luis Obispo City Council meeting.

Low reservoir levels leave tap water tasting like chlorine

By Jeff Brunings
Staff Writer

This year's drought, which has resulted in the low levels of water in San Luis Obispo reservoirs, may be contributing to tap water having a displeasing odor and flavor, a county water treatment plant official said Tuesday.

Despite conservation efforts, Santa Margarita Reservoir stands at near 17 percent of its capacity, said plant official Ken Earing.

This has caused rapid warming of the shallow waters that has led to an explosive growth of algae, he said.

"Because the water level is so low, we're experiencing an intensified problem," he said. "We are really getting down to the nitty-gritty."

Known as algae bloom, a problem traditionally experienced during the warm summer months, this bacteria necessitates water to be treated with additional chlorine to cleanse the water of any dead algae cells.

rine to cleanse the water of any dead algae cells.

"Even in very small applications (of chlorine), you get a very offensive odor," Earing said.

Despite San Luis Obispo's recent shift to the use of well water, the city continues to rely heavily on both Santa Margarita and Whale Rock Reservoirs as sources of tap water.

The operational wells located near Los Osos Valley and Madonna Roads produced nearly 12 million gallons of water last month, compared to the 169 million gallons produced by the reservoirs.

Wellwater, since it has no algae problem, avoids the excessive chlorination processes, and only serves residents in the Laguna Lake area, Earing said.

Although the tap water meets domestic drinking water standards, the County Environmental Health Department acknowledges the water isn't the greatest.

"Right in our Health Department office,

we notice the taste of chlorine," admitted spokesperson Mike Doherty. "and it makes a lousy cup of coffee."

Doherty explained the chlorine concentrations may vary depending on where in the city the water is destined to go.

After the water completes the chlorine treatment processes, it is piped in near the northern edge of the city. Residents there will find higher concentrations of chlorine in the tap water.

As the water travels southward to other areas of the city, a chemical reaction takes place that causes the chlorine to break down and become diluted.

This dilution process may cause residents at the southern part of San Luis Obispo to receive less chlorine in their water, Doherty said.

Hoping to lessen its reliance on the heavily-treated reservoir water, San Luis Obispo plans to open additional underground wells which may provide cleaner water.

Reservoirs are an open body of water that are exposed to a number of both biological and chemical contaminants, while wells, pooling in water from underground sources, are more protected, said Doherty.

The Dalidio well, next to Central Coast Plaza and Highway 101, is expected to produce 864,000 gallons of water a day and an estimated 26 million gallons per month.

"With our given reservoir levels, it looks like San Luis Obispo is in need of some additional water supplies," Earing said.

While water treatment plant operators are tackling the algae problem, San Luis Obispo residents are relying more on bottled water companies for relief, especially in light of the current drought.

"I'm a person who has never complained about the water until now," said Cal Poly senior civil engineering student Steve Milton.

"It's dirt water," he said. "It has a mucky dirt-water taste."

Poly architecture team gets national honors

By Jeff Brunings
Staff Writer

Cal Poly architecture students won national recognition for their design entry in a competition to renovate a structure at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

The Cal Poly design was the only academic entry and the only California entry to receive an award. It received an honorable mention in the competition.

It began as an outside project, but soon grabbed the attention of all the seven members of the senior design class, said Cheryl Caputi, one of the students who worked on the design.

"Some of us really got dedicated to the design project," she said. "We stopped going to class and working on our other projects."

The design was required to incorporate the theme "Women and War." All entrants were given drawings of an existing structure at the monument and had to elaborate and incorporate their own ideas into the theme, which recognized women and their involvement in war.

The students incorporated bronzed statues

of women which gradually formed into a full woman, symbolizing the United States' slow recognition of women and their war efforts, said Una Kinsella, senior architecture student and member of the group.

A below-ground amphitheatre with jagged steps was also combined in the design to give an appearance of an archeological excavation,

**Once we realized how
much energy we put in it we
decided to go all the way
with it.**

**— Cheryl Caputi,
Architecture student**

which was uncovering the knowledge of the true role of women in the war. Kinsella contrasted the popular idea that women were behind the front lines in the various wars, when in reality women were actively involved in all facets of war, right down to the front-line combat.

"We wanted to stay away from what peo-

ple typically think is a memorial," Kinsella said. The group's plan includes crystal prisms and cascading pools of water.

The project, which began last spring quarter, required the students to ask themselves how they felt about women and war, Caputi said.

Caputi recalls the project was initially intended to take each student only several hours a week to complete it, but rather the project took several hours each day.

"Once we realized how much energy we put in it," Caputi said, "we decided to go all the way with it."

The project also had the students address their own values, particularly regarding the paradoxical idea of the "nurturing" woman, contrasted with the harsh brutality of war. Caputi said the project enlightened everyone in the group and presented serious questions about certain views and stereotypes about women.

"We learned a lot about each other, and we learned a lot about ourselves," she said. "It was really a good experience all around."

The recognized designs will be on display at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C. this month.

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in near-perfect harmony

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EDITORIAL



Terrorism: Have we met the enemy and is it us?

Terrorism in Lebanon hit home this week with the reported hanging of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins. Once again, being an American in certain parts of the world can cost one's life. It's still hard to determine if it really was Higgins who was hung. But him or not, terrorism takes yet another life.

The videotape provided by the militant Organization of the Oppressed on Earth (a group of Moslem extremists) shows the brutal hanging. It isn't certain whether the hanging took place Monday, as the terrorist group claims, or many months ago. Higgins was kidnapped nearly 18 months ago in southern Lebanon.

Indeed, it may have been convenient to haul out the tape months after the fact for "an eye for an eye" sort of tactic — the hanging in exchange for Israel's arrest of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Shiite Muslim clergyman. Still, White House officials say it's a 98 percent probability that Higgins is dead.

If once wasn't enough, a second group has threatened to kill another U.S. hostage, Joseph J. Cicippio. The chances for the release of the eight other American hostages in Lebanon have slimmed even further with this current situation. Lives are in jeopardy depending on American foreign policy or the lack thereof. Once again, America is being blamed, not for actions it directly caused, but for supporting Israel. In short, when Israel causes trouble, we usually feel the consequences. These things happen when we give out billions in aid, however.

What is appalling is the Bush administration's hesitancy to outwardly criticize Israeli actions. Israel did not even warn the U.S. they were planning to arrest Sheik Obeid, despite the repercussions that were sure to occur, and have occurred, as a result of their actions. On one hand they beg our support and friendship, but on the other, they don't tell us what they're doing. And, in this case, an American may have been killed as the result.

Perhaps this is all just blaming Israel for the work of a terrorist organization that engages in terrorism just for the sake of personal vengeance or mere power play.

After all, Higgins and the other Americans were taken hostage months, even years, ago. This was long before Israel kidnapped Obeid, the one lone extremist.

The United States must take a firm stand in the face of terrorism. But indeed, it's hard to stand for very long in quicksand. The problem is finding terrorism's heart. Is the United States an innocent partner in international conflicts? Are foreign claims of imperialism on the part of the U.S. to be brushed aside as the mere rantings of lunatics? Could we, too, be considered terrorists by many Middle Eastern countries, not just for supporting Israel but for other reasons?

These questions and more must be asked and answered before the hostage crisis can be understood. It's time to talk with the world community — not with guns and empty promises but as human beings. Talking implies listening as well. It's not diplomacy, it's common sense.

Terrorist, extremist, imperialist, the great Satan, mad dogs. It's time to put away the stereotypes and talk one on one — person to person. Maybe then we'll find out what the hell is going on here.

Until we do, it's a lot more complicated than an eye for an eye. That only leaves two people blinded. Or, in this case, one man at the end of a rope.

Academic dishonesty at Cal Poly

By Nadya Williams

Dishonesty is not limited to outright lying. It also includes the practice of illuminating only corners of the picture, but avoiding the "Big Picture."

In my four quarters at Cal Poly, I feel I've encountered too much of this academic dishonesty and I feel its basic motivation is political and ideological. In classes from Public Relations to Agriculture in America, from Contemporary Global Political Issues to Modern World History, some professors and textbooks have given students a very incomplete and biased view.

One of the most grossly distorted images is of the Third World and its peoples. One of the most dishonest issues is our country's relationship to the Third World. In so many courses, no one wants to say the "I" word — imperialism (and if they do, it's only *European* imperialism). We're told many Third World governments are elitist and corrupt (true), but the U.S. has nothing to do with their installation or perpetuation (not true). The hunger, poverty and misery of the majority of the Third World's peoples is entirely their fault, and has little to do with hundreds of years of colonial and neo-colonial exploitation, *to the present*, with resultant environmental degradation (untrue).

We are told these people are passive, helpless and without solutions to their own problems; and when they do revolt we either have blank spaces in our textbooks or we are assured some aged men in the Kremlin's basement instigated it all. We are not told two-thirds of all U.S. foreign aid goes for "security" (i.e. police/military) assistance, according to 1987 statistics from U.S. AID — Agency for International Development. We are soothingly told America feeds the poor, and loans them lots of money they don't pay back. One of my favorite distortions is when we, as average Americans, are made to feel vaguely guilty for our higher standard of living compared to the poor — no mention of the Americans in Wall Street, the Pentagon, Madison Avenue or Washington, D.C. We are also led to believe these miserable, unwashed masses are only waiting for some miracle crop to be developed by the ag department, or some technological advance

to "harness their human resources," or for some well-meaning Cal Poly Peace Corps volunteer to come and help them.

I do not, repeat *do not*, question the good intentions of these volunteers — they're just being asked to put a band-aid on a mortal wound. It is the hypocrisy of the system that inflicted the mortal wound and is twisting the knife that I cannot forgive. So many millions of tax dollars from hard-working Americans go to set up and sustain unjust structures, lavishly benefiting the few at home and abroad.

"There are currently more Peace Corps volunteers in Honduras (Central America) than in any other country in the world," *Alternatives to the Peace Corps* reported. Many are in southern Honduras where the Washington-created and supported "contras" are based. Coincidence? I think not. "In Africa, the largest number of Peace Corps volunteers are located in Zaire," reported the Institute for Food and Development Policy. Twenty-four years ago the CIA installed the ruthless dictator Mobutu in Zaire, one of the world's richest countries in minerals.

Much, but not all, of Cal Poly's teaching feeds this distortion. The image we are given of non-white people abroad often elicits pity or contempt. Pity, or guilt for that matter, is *not* a constructive sentiment. Contempt is a very logical reaction, given the illusory moral high ground we are given to stand on.

All praise to the courageous Poly instructors who "tell it like it is." I understand there are excellent courses here on Central and Latin America in the history department. And a visiting Nigerian professor was a great asset to the faculty last year.

Academic dishonesty betrays the basic decency of students and cultivates hypocrisy and prejudice. Worse, it *uses* people to keep the machinery of inequality running. It's not accurate, and America should operate from knowledge, not ignorance.

Nadya Williams is a journalism major and president of Central America Study and Solidarity (CASS).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wake up, Doug: Chinese officials can't be lauded for student deaths

Editor:

It was with disgust that each of us finished reading Doug DiFranco's column (*China shouldn't be swayed by American democracy*, July 20). Mr. DiFranco (*sic*), you stated that we should "...commend the Chinese government for doing" the killing? Come on, wake up, Mr. DiFranco! It was obvious that you don't understand what has taken place in China, or that you have no human compassion at all! The Chinese government didn't kill thousands of citizens for the good of its people. It killed because a few power-hungry, ancient people who control the government, who would do anything to secure their privileged status in China, are out of touch with reality. What kind of people's government is it that lies so blatantly to its populous to conceal its actions? Is it of the people, for the people? The government knew what it did was wrong, but it did it anyway.

On the point you made about the U.S. rushing to help the cause of students, we would like

to point out that it was the people around the world who first demonstrated their anger toward the murderous actions of the Chinese government. In this case, we don't feel that the U.S. government put up economical sanctions in its own interest, but rather it was the demand of millions of people around the world that forced it to do something to condemn the Chinese government.

Open your eyes, Mr. DiFranco! (*sic*) The Chinese students and citizens only peacefully asked for some of the basic rights we take for granted everyday. The Chinese government gave no considerations to what the citizens had to say; instead, killing was ordered because the government officials were concerned with their own interest and well-being.

June Yu
Physics

Beverly Wang
Electrical Engineering
Mark Shih, Bob Yao, Cliff Hsia
Computer Science

Abortion is a very serious issue; reader welcomes serious comment

Editor:

While eating lunch at the snack bar the other day, I almost choked after reading Salvador Espana's article concerning abortion (*If it's abortion, it's a MAN's job*, July 27). I hope no one takes his ideas too seriously, even if they were used as a last resort. Lastly, he offers the reader "scientific, ethical, emotional and political factors to consider" in dealing with abortion, but fails to mention *what* they might be and how they could be used in a *realistic* ap-

proach to dealing with abortion. Pointing the blame to women as the ones who are "getting in trouble," calling them "simple creatures" who are dependent on man, and stating that they are creating a burden on the male population through unwanted pregnancies seemed highly out of line, but almost amusing in a way. Unfortunately for Salvador, abortion is a very serious issue, and I would welcome some realistic commentary on the issue.

Jeff Shelton
City Regional Planning

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Letters should be no longer than 300 words and include the author's name, address, phone number, and major/title. Submit letters to Room 226 in the Graphic Arts building.

Mumblings of the Masses

What should the U.S. do about the hanging of Lt. Col. Higgins?



Greg Garrett
Political Science

"There's nothing that we can do. It's the terrorists proving that we really are a 'paper tiger.'"



Earlene Cuelho
Business

"I think it's terrible. The press hasn't really covered it. Perhaps the governments want to keep it out of the media because terrorists are after the publicity."



Valerie Green
Civil Engineering

"I haven't really kept up with the news. It's just kind of like life at Cal Poly is in a time warp."



Christine Van Horn
Biology

"I was very surprised. I think the United States should react appropriately. It's not right having U.S. citizens caught in the middle."



Mark Gurney
Computer Science

"I don't think Israel acted correctly in kidnapping Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid. Terrorism shouldn't lead to more terrorism, but it's a difficult thing to remove surgically."

COUNCIL

From page 1
"normal, warm" neighborhoods with the high turnover of rentals, she said.

Councilmember Jerry Reiss said the problem was not only a student problem and every community can be threatened by it. With more interaction between all groups involved, a

potentially tension-prone situation can be relieved, he said.

The council unanimously approved the motion to bring the matter back to council on Sept. 19 with an ordinance draft.

In other business, the City Council:

- Unanimously passed a resolution prohibiting annexation

public hearings until the growth blueprint update is finished. The update, now half-finished, is expected to take another 18 months, said city staff members. The city in the last year has received five major annexation requests.

The city council normally meets the first and third Tuesdays every month.

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Hezbollah spurns hostage swap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian militants spurned Israel's offer to swap hostages for a captured Moslem cleric, and kidnappers said they put off killing an abducted American until Thursday because of an emotional appeal by his wife.

Israel's Cabinet met today to discuss the burgeoning hostage crisis that was touched off Friday when Israeli commandos kidnapped clergyman Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid in south Lebanon.

President Bush, faced with his biggest foreign policy challenge, consulted world leaders and met with his Cabinet.

Washington also pressed Iran, which backs the radical Shiite Moslem groups holding the hostages.

A Shiite group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed it hanged Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins on Monday because Israel refused to release Obeid. However, other

reports indicated the abducted American may have been killed by his captors last year.

Another Shiite group, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, had claimed it would kill American hostage Joseph Cicippio on Tuesday if Obeid were not freed, but Cicippio's Lebanese wife called a news conference and pleaded for her husband's safety.

"Due to the friendly appeals and sincere behests as well as some special factors and the moving plea by Cicippio's wife, the Revolutionary Justice Organization declares the unextendable postponement of the execution by 48 hours only," it said in a statement.

It said efforts to secure another postponement "will be futile."

U.S. officials said they had sent a strongly worded message to Iran on behalf of the hostages. "We expect those who have influence over the hostage takers to exert that influence," one of-

ficial said on condition of anonymity.

Iran has been trying to distance itself from the hostage drama. The Soviet news agency Tass said Iran's president-elect, Hashemi Rafsanjani, discussed the Obeid abduction and Higgins' purported death with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Tehran.

Tass said Rafsanjani voiced "deep regret over what has happened and confirmed that Iran does not have (any) relation to the tragedy..." It said both men favored "urgent measures" to prevent the situation from worsening.

Iran's main opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq, claimed in a statement today that Rafsanjani directly controls the groups holding hostages and that he dispatched his brother to Syria to help oversee their activities, including the "execution" of Higgins. That claim could not be confirmed.

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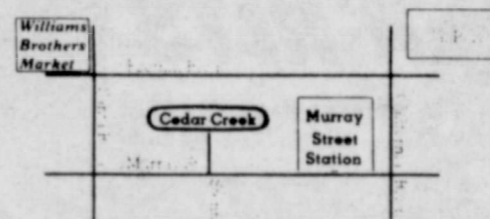
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White House asks caution for solution on hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is asking the pope and other world leaders to help deal with "overwhelming events" of the Lebanon hostage crisis as the White House cautions against hopes for a short-term solution.

Bush today scheduled a meeting with his top national security team for the third straight day to assess intelligence information.

Officials said Bush continued to gather information and conduct diplomacy Tuesday in the wake of the reported execution of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

But the White House went out of its way to avoid drama that would make it appear a crisis was engulfing Bush's presidency.

On Tuesday night the president went ahead with plans for a jovial barbecue for Congress members on the White House lawn. Appearing in shirtsleeves and leather-pocketed casual pants, the president dined on ribs, chatted cheerfully with his picnic-table companions and clapped to the lively tunes of the Oak Ridge Boys.

"These are not easy days, either in the Congress or in the White House," Bush said in brief remarks. "There are overwhelming events that concern everybody here. But even though there are complicated times, I think an evening like this with just plain relaxation with friends is very, very significant and very important."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater indicated a dramatic response was not imminent. Rather, he said reporters should view the situation as "a process for dealing with the situation over the long term and not look for any quick decision points."

"We don't want to create a crisis atmosphere," he said.

Administration officials said they still had no firm confirmation that Higgins was dead, as his Shiite terrorist captors claimed Monday.

Higgins' wife, Robin, said through a spokeswoman in Washington she could not tell whether her husband was the man shown hanging in a grisly videotape the kidnappers released.

Bush on Tuesday telephoned Pope John Paul II asking him to help in getting Higgins' body returned.

News Briefs

By the Associated Press

New apartheid protests begin

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — More than 200 blacks and Asians were treated at whites-only hospitals Wednesday as the anti-apartheid movement launched its most ambitious civil disobedience campaign in nearly 30 years.

Patients ranging from babies to grandmothers in wheelchairs were admitted for treatment, most of them at hospitals in Durban and Johannesburg. Hospital officials, trying to avoid confrontations, did not turn away anyone who appeared in genuine need of medical care.

"We see the campaign today as a major victory," said Murphy Morobe of the Mass Democratic Movement, the protest organizers.

HUD probe uncovers add't fees

WASHINGTON — Government investigators told Congress on Wednesday they have uncovered an additional \$1.2 million in payments to well-connected consultants who helped their employers win big HUD contracts on housing for the poor.

Paul Adams, inspector general at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said known consultant fees now total more than \$5.7 million for a single housing rehabilitation program.

He said about one-fifth of all low-income apartment rehabilitations were snared by companies employing 20 consultants.

Lawyer blasts Gillespie's plan

SAN FRANCISCO — The lawyer who wrote Proposition 103 blasted Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie's approach to insurance rollbacks, saying Gillespie was basing her findings on false loss figures.

"She is looking at inflated prices, bloated records," said Harvey Rosenfield, referring to the \$305 million restitution sought from seven major insurance firms.

Gillespie on Tuesday proposed her first Proposition 103 rate rollbacks — from seven major companies — but said customers shouldn't expect anything immediately.

Proposition 103 was approved by voters last November.

Fresno woman stung 136 times

FRESNO — The bees that attacked and killed a farm worker in western Fresno County stung her a total of 136 times, the Coroner's Office reported.

Tests showed that the bees were normal honeybees and not the Africanized "killer bees" heading toward the United States from South America, Dr. David M. Hadden added Tuesday.

He said Maria Hernandez Gaxiola, 65, of Firebaugh died from a buildup of venom the bees injected when they stung her.

She did not appear to have an allergic reaction such as kills some people stung by a bee, Hadden said.

Budget cuts stall new projects

By Christine Kohn
Staff Writer

Funds for a new Cal Poly dairy processing and research facility have been cut from this year's state budget.

Funds for Cal Poly's Physical Education and Recreation addition, or the Rec Center, were also slashed from the state budget.

Dairy Science Building II was eliminated by Governor George Deukmejian when he used his line item veto to delete half a million dollars in planning funds requested by both houses of the state legislature.

The Governor's Assistant Press Secretary Tom Beermann said that, in essence, there just wasn't enough money to cover the expense of the new project which could cost up to \$7 million to build.

Cal Poly currently has a dairy science research laboratory. The executive dean for facilities administrations said the small facility is "not adequate."

"It's not nearly the scope in terms of size that we believe is necessary and that would be provided in this new building," Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard said.

The Dairy Science II cut was more a disappointment than a surprise to Cal Poly administrators and state dairy industry officials, Gerard said.

Over the last three years the dairy industry has given Cal Poly about \$600,000 for program support in the dairy technology field, Gerard said. "It's been a

major thorn in the side of the dairy industry that they have been contributing these funds and don't have an adequate facility to reflect that contribution."

Gerard would not volunteer a contact within the dairy industry to comment about the project cut calling the issue "politically sensitive" for the dairy industry.

Cal Poly administrators have already requested planning funds for the Dairy Science II project for the next fiscal year. A prelim-

inary capital outlay funding draft from the California State University chancellor's office lists the project as a low priority. The university will be formally objecting the low priority number, Gerard said. "Whether we'll be successful in changing their minds or not, I don't know."

As for the Rec Center, over \$7 million in working drawing and construction money was deleted

See BUDGET, next page



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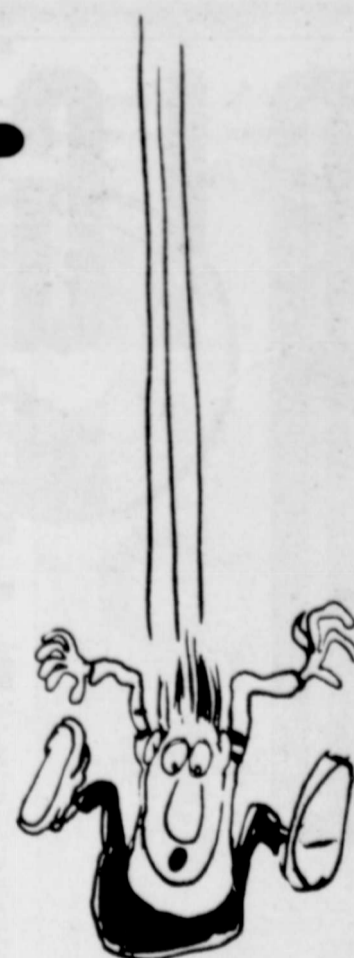
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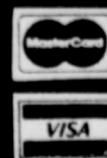
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DEADLINE IS AUGUST 15

BBQ's over beer kegs

Sun City seniors hit SLO

By Kathryn Hults
Staff Writer

The parking lot is filled with Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Lincoln Continentals.

Further down the complex in a park normally reserved for Friday afternoon beer keg parties, a few "mature-age" people indulge in a quiet, harmonious barbeque.

During the summer, the student housing complex Mustang Village transforms into a holiday resort hosting vacationers from all over. But, for the third year, vacationers from Sun City, Ariz., inhabit Mustang Village and take up most of the complex.

As of Aug. 1, there are 700 people from Sun City taking sabbatical at Mustang Village, said manager Jay Yeyna.

These people, whose ages are typically over 50, take leave of Sun City, with a population of about 70,000, mainly because of the weather. Temperatures there average in the 100s, Yeyna said.

Mustang Village advertises for the vacationers in Sun City, and each year more flock to San Luis Obispo. Word of mouth has also played a large part in attracting holiday-goers, Yeyna said.

"Word travels fast in Sun Ci-

ty," he said.

Yeyna said he plans many activities for seniors.

"There are a lot of trips and tours for them. We've taken them to see plays and to the melodrama," he said. "It brings in business for the town. The whole town really benefits."

The first year the Sun City people came, Mustang Village was alone in its quest to arrange activities. However, San Luis

It's great, it's like having 250 grandmas.

— Pat Yeyna of Mustang Village

Obispo vendors have become involved. There are now programs for the vacationers to become involved in, he said.

"It could range from hair to nails to everything," Yeyna said.

"Cal Poly has been good to us," he said. Many of the travelers enroll in extension courses over the summer.

"Some may take engineering courses or anything they can get," Yeyna said.

"They are really good with the students. They like talking with the students, and the students could benefit from their experience, although the students may feel intimidated," he said.

The atmosphere is different than the rest of the school year.

"They are really friendly. They ask all sorts of questions such as where to eat, how to get somewhere or where to go," said Nicole McCune, 20, a Cal Poly student and Mustang Village resident. "Actually it's nicer than during the school year."

"The old people have their get-togethers, but it's nothing like during the school year," she said.

The Mustang Village management has received a few noise complaints from the vacationers. However, the students living at the complex during the summer are more studious, Yeyna said. About 20 percent of the complex residents during the summer are students.

Other similar programs are looking towards Mustang Village's as a model example.

"We've had other places call to see how we have set up the program. It's a very unique idea," Yeyna said. "And it's great. It's like having 250 grandmas."

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BUDGET

From page 5

by the governor. The university, however, received about \$58,000 in supplemental working drawing funds.

The cut will delay the project about six months, Gerard said. But administrators are "optimistic" the money will be available in the next budget cycle, he added.

The Rec Center was originally scheduled to open in 1991, but has been pushed back several times.

Five other Cal Poly fund requests survived budget negotiations unscathed: \$1.1 million for the remodeling of Engineering East, \$172,000 for a Student Services Building, \$2.4 million for the Business Building remodeling and addition, \$73,000 for the new Faculty Offices, and just over \$4 million for a new dairy unit called Dairy Science I.

WASHINGTON.



Mark Alan Stamaty

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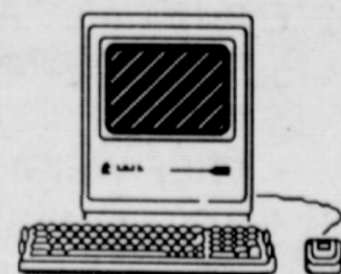
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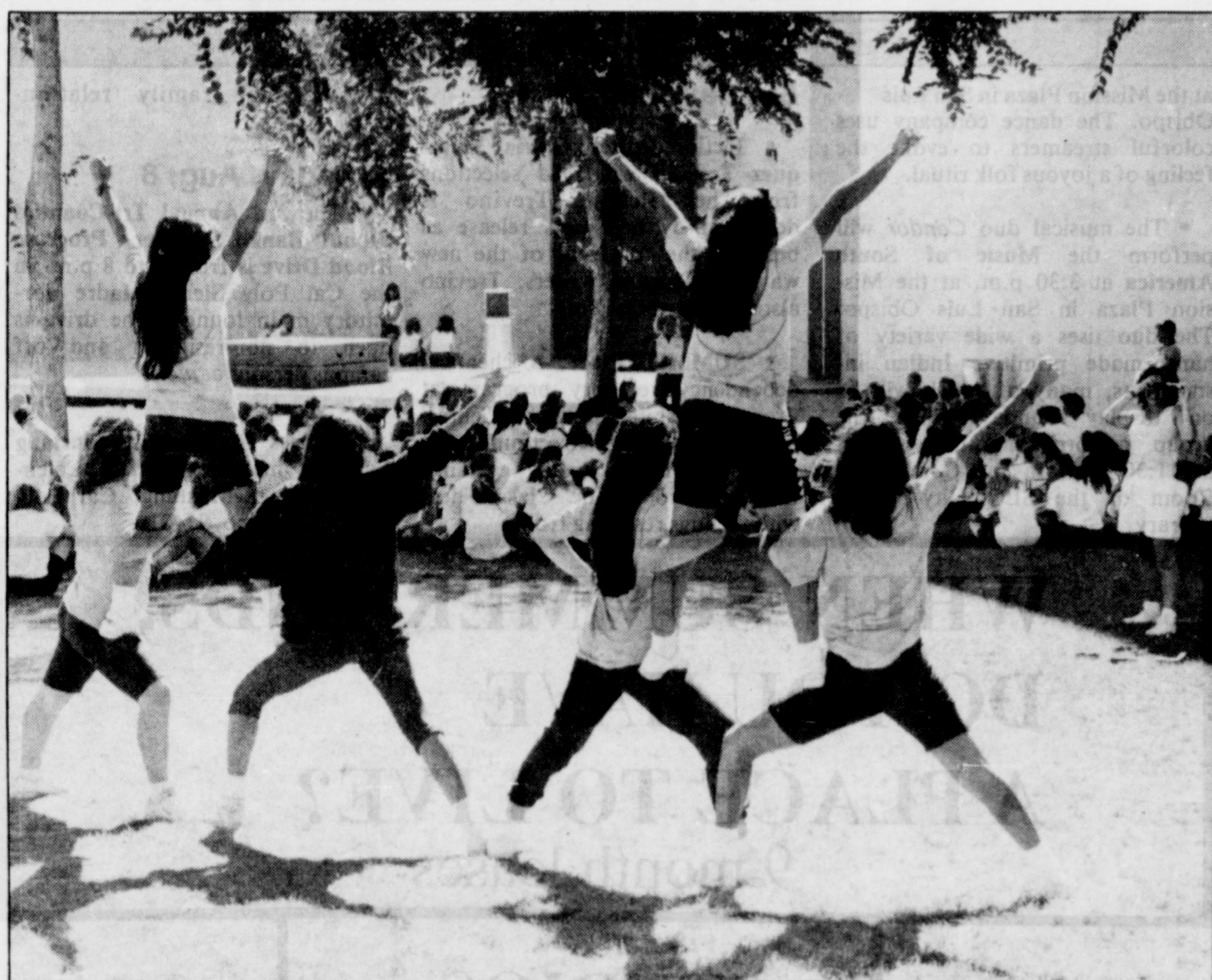
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AMBER WISDOM/Summer Mustang

Pyramid scandal? No, just the Universal Cheerleaders' Association camp in action — one of three this summer

Poly hosting workshops aplenty

By Kathryn Hults
Staff Writer

This summer, Cal Poly is hosting about 50 workshops, conferences and camps ranging from physical education instruction to Israeli folk dance.

About 25 of those have already taken place. These include a physics teacher workshop, Israeli folk dancers, a barbershop quartet conference and a boy scout/explorers camp, said Diane Nielsen, conference coordinator.

Some of the workshops are annual events, Nielsen said.

Hosting approximately 50 conferences in the summer is typical for Cal Poly, Nielsen said. There are usually 50 to 60 workshops held during the summer. However, workshops are a continuing event on campus. During the past academic year, Cal Poly hosted more than 100 workshops, Nielsen said. Many of the participants use the Cal

Poly facilities to hold classes, seminars and special events while others only sleep and eat here.

Cal Poly is an ideal place for a workshop because it is centrally located and San Luis Obispo is a nice place to visit in the summer, said Wayne Head, on-campus coordinator for the 42nd Annual California workshop for Physical Education and Athletics.

Almost 600 teachers and coaches mainly from the West Coast paid as little as \$95 a week and as much as \$253 a week to take classes at the athletic workshops for continuing education credit or professional education credit, Head said. Teachers and coaches attend the workshops not only to be re-certified but to learn to newest trends in athletics.

There are three athletic workshops at Cal Poly during the summer. On campus this week is the Athletic Coaching workshop.

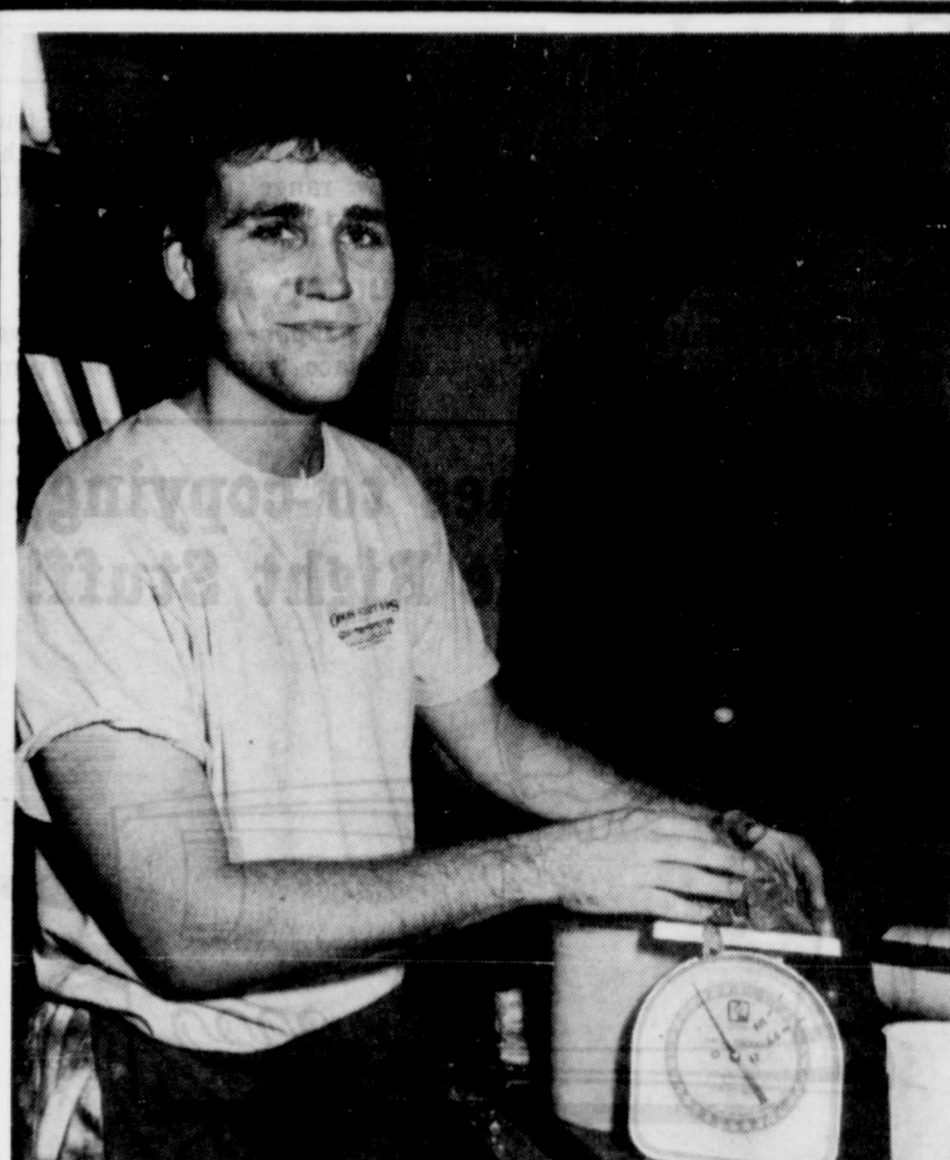
Most of the 400 people attending the workshop are from California, however, approximately 125 participants are from Washington, said Head, who is also physical education and recreation administration head.

Next week, a one-week workshop for elementary teachers begin.

Future journalists also learn the newest trends in the media field through the 38th Annual California Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) Workshop.

The workshop gives practical instruction to a select group of Central and Southern California high school seniors and recent graduates.

Also this week, there is the Universal Cheerleaders' Association camp, one of three for the summer. The camps usually run for three days, and this one has close to 500 participants, Nielsen said. Cal Poly athletics co-sponsors the cheerleading camps.



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Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 3

• The PCPA's production of "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt previews tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Allan Hancock College Marian Arts Performing Center in Santa Maria. The story is described as a King Henry

VIII-era drama about being true to yourself. Tickets for the preview range from \$7 to \$10. More info call 922-8313.

Saturday, Aug. 5

• A Japanese Dance Festival takes place from noon to 1 p.m.

at the Mission Plaza in San Luis Obispo. The dance company uses colorful streamers to evoke the feeling of a joyous folk ritual.

• The musical duo *Condor* will perform the *Music of South America* at 3:30 p.m. at the Mission Plaza in San Luis Obispo. The duo uses a wide variety of hand made primitive Indian instruments, many of which will be on display Sunday when the group performs another concert at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the SLO City-County Library.

Sunday, Aug. 6

• Fiction writer *Gloria Velasquez Trevino* will read selections from her fiction. Trevino is described by her press release as being at the forefront of the new wave of Chicano writers. Trevino also teaches at Cal Poly.

• **SUMMIT Place**, a chemical dependency recovery program at French Hospital Medical Center, offers free "New Direction" mini classes on most Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Classes deal with feelings resulting from

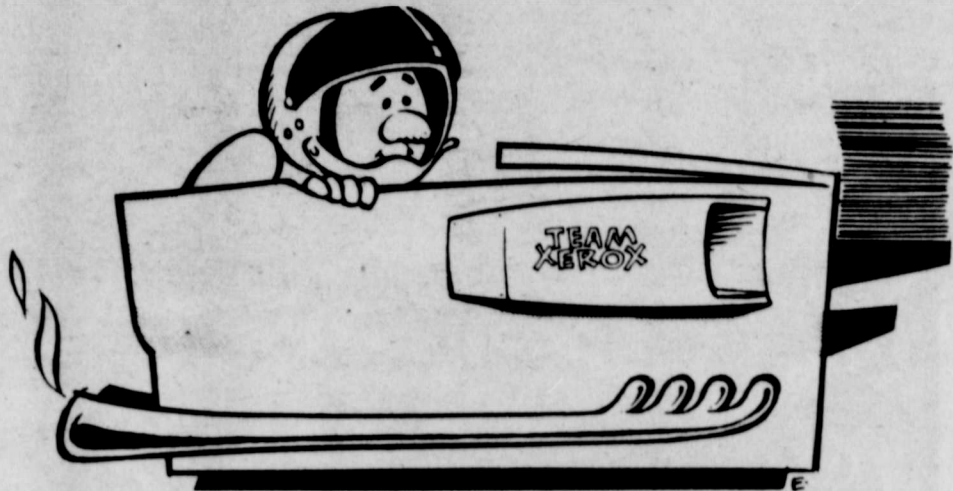
dysfunctional family relationships.

Tuesday, Aug. 8

• The 3rd Annual Tri-Counties Blood Bank Summer Program Blood Drive is from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Sierra Madre dormitory main lounge. The drive is open to non-residents and off campus persons as well.

• Entries for Summer Mustang Calendar may be sent to: Calendar, Summer Mustang, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 93401.

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