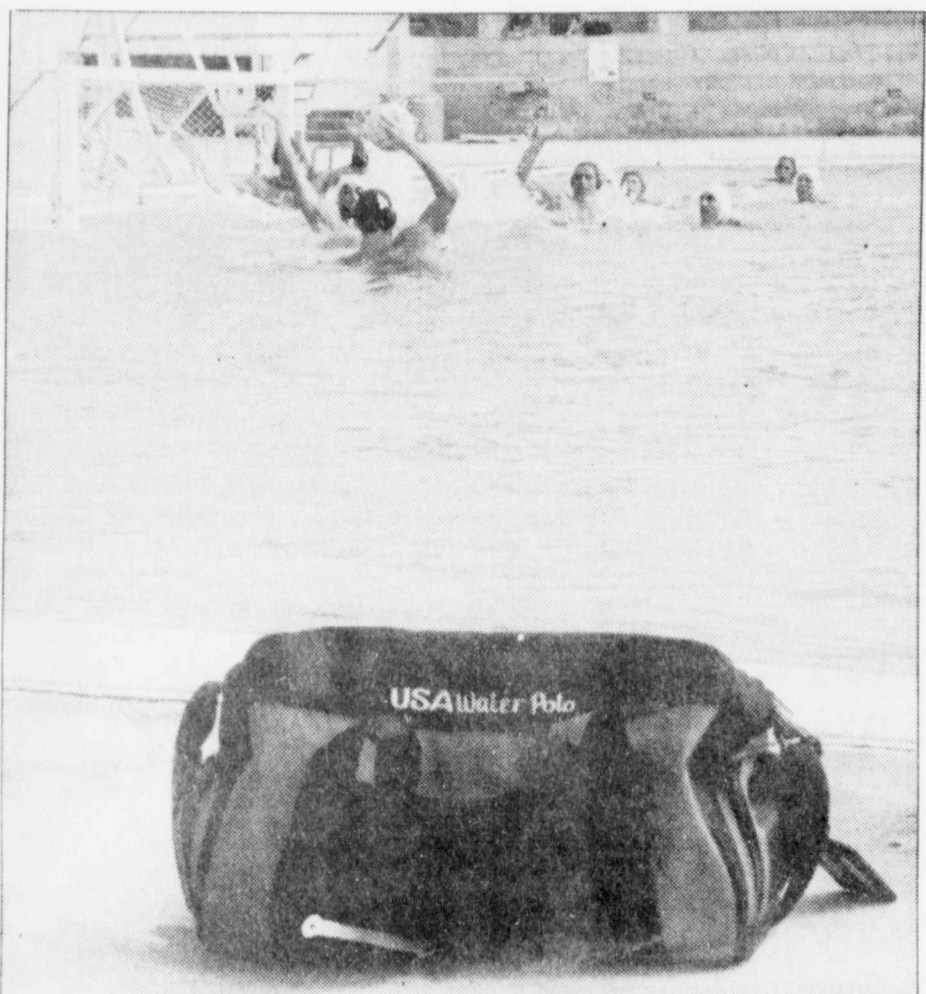


# SUMMER MUSTANG

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1992 ★ VOLUME 56, NO. 139

## Off the mainstream



RAY CESAR SANCHEZ/Summer Mustang

The U.S. Olympic water polo team, practicing at the Cuesta College pool, is working out in San Luis Obispo to avoid distractions.

## Report by faculty committee calls for program changes

By Francine Stewart  
Staff Writer

A faculty committee is considering going to the administration with recommendations for the elimination of the agriculture engineering technology department and the merger of several other departments.

The recommendations, part of a report evaluating every department on campus, was put together by the Academic Senate's Program Review and Improvement Committee. The report's findings, once passed on to the administration, may play an important role in determining how departments will fare during the expected next round of budget cuts.

The committee discussed its findings with the Academic Senate on Tuesday at a chaotic meeting in U.U. room 207. The Senate was unable to finish discussion about the report and called a recess until 1 p.m. today.

During the meeting, several faculty members criticized the

report and the committee's procedures.

Several members of the review committee itself also questioned whether its intent included making recommendations calling for the elimination of departments.

Committee member James Vilkitis said the report was written only to provide information on strengths and weaknesses of programs. He said the committee went too far when it recommended to eliminate a program.

Vilkitis, a natural resources management professor, made a resolution to remove from the final version of the report any recommendations that stated to discontinue a program. That resolution was put aside when the committee decided to recess the meeting until they could have a chance to reread and think about the report.

Committee member Charlie Andrews said that the nature of the courses were looked at when the committee decided to recommend the elimination of the

agricultural engineering technology program. Andrews said that when he looked at the courses, he "did not feel that there was academic substance."

Vilkitis said that the committee was not dealing with the issue. He said, "How can you strengthen a program by eliminating it?"

He said the committee should have simply identified areas in which programs are weak.

Lee Burgunder agreed with Vilkitis and said, "To say that a program should be eliminated is a step beyond the committee."

But committee member Reginald Gooden disagreed. He said if one program in a department could be strengthened by eliminating another program in the department, making the recommendation was fine with him.

Much of this discussion came after the senate tried to close the second half of the meeting to the public so it could discuss the report privately.

See REPORT, page 6

## Filing period opens for City Council race

By John Cristofano  
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo residents can now officially announce their candidacy for City Council.

The filing period for the council began Monday and runs to Aug. 12.

Seven people have picked up nomination papers for the two open council seats, City Clerk Pam Voges said.

"But until the papers are returned and verified, they cannot be official candidates," Voges said.

None of the candidates had returned their nomination papers as of July 15, Voges said.

Those who have picked up nomination papers and are expected to officially run for the open positions are: Cal Poly political science senior Brent Petersen, retired teacher John Lybarger, former Downtown Business Improvement Association administrator Dodie Williams, Cuesta College student David Friend, retired Public Works Director David Romero, Cal Poly political science professor Allen Settle and occupational therapist David Jeffrey.

The open council seats are those of mayoral candidates Peg Pinard and Jerry Reiss.

City Council terms are for four years.

## Task force tackles ASI insurance issue

By Romina Vitols  
Staff Writer

Accidents involving Cal Poly students and increases in ASI's insurance costs have led to a newly established task force designed to help students better understand existing policies and procedures for student clubs.

The Student Activities Risk Management Task Force, comprised of ASI President Kristin Burnett, Vice President of Student Affairs Hazel Scott, and advisers from other campus organizations, comes as a result of what Burnett referred to as a "breakdown in communication."

Confused by differing guidelines from several sources, students involved in high-risk club activities often aren't aware of what they can do to limit their risks of injury, Burnett said.

Some of the student activities considered to be of high risk are snow skiing, water skiing, rock climbing and sailing.

"Some clubs don't know they must fill out forms or that they aren't allowed to do certain types of activities without supervision," Burnett said. "So we need to find ways of enforcing this type of communication."

As a result, ASI and the university are researching existing policies and combining them into a manual that will be made available to students and club advisers.

Burnett said the manual will provide details of how certain activities should be conducted, what guidelines should be followed, and what is expected of students and advisers.

Burnett said that two accidents during the last school year increased the visibility of high-risk activities.

In the more drastic of the two accidents, three members of the Cal Poly Sailing Club were lost at sea in May during an outing on a catamaran.

In the other incident, a student was injured while attending an architecture club activity in the fall of 1991.

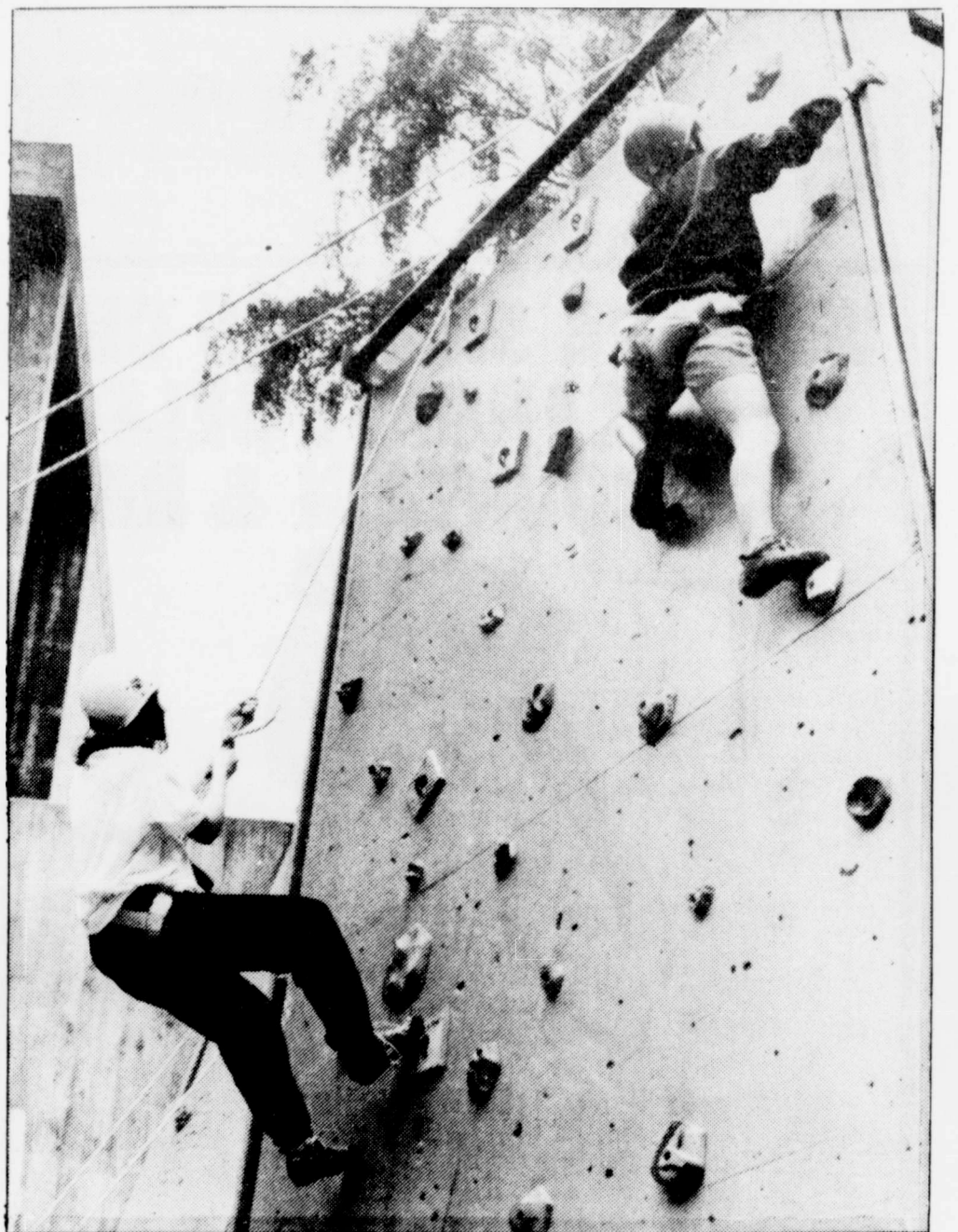
Scott, however, stressed that the accidents were not the only reason for the creation of the task force.

Scott said that the university and ASI periodically review issues that are important to both organizations. In this year's review, risk management was identified as a high priority, Scott said, "in view of some occurrences and in view of some inquiries we've received."

Aside from the accidents, another "occurrence" was the increase in ASI's insurance costs.

Burnett said the task force will be looking at the causes of the increase, and at how the costs of insurance can be managed.

The task force is aiming to finish the project by the end of the summer, Burnett said.



RAY CESAR SANCHEZ/Summer Mustang

The new task force will establish guidelines explaining risk and insurance for activities like climbing the Escape Route wall.

### Name games...

Back-to-school will never be the same at Cal Poly as the university changes its academic divisions to "colleges."

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### Opinion...

Housing in San Luis Obispo is like a game of Monopoly, only everywhere is Boardwalk and Park Place.

Page 4

### Arts & Entertainment...

How many times a year can you dress up like Shakespeare, eat tons of food and listen to music?

Page 5



## WORLD

### China resumes border trade with India after 30-year ban

BEIJING (AP) — China resumed border trade Wednesday with India after a 30-year suspension, an official news report said.

Burang, a Tibetan county located where China, India and Nepal meet, will be open for crossing each year from June to September, the Xinhua News Agency said. It did say why it would be closed the rest of the year, but the region is likely to be cut off by snow.

The Chinese-Indian border has been officially closed and heavily guarded since the nations fought a border war in 1962. Intermittent skirmishes have continued since.

Relations have improved in the past three years, however, with an exchange of visits by prime ministers and agreement to resolve the border dispute peacefully.

The border opening is not expected to create an immediate trade boom for Tibet, which is China's poorest region with a per capita income of less than \$100 a year.

Tibetans have engaged in illegal cross-border trade for years, slipping through snow-covered mountain passes to sell animal skins in India.

### Security Council considers South African intervention

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council is considering what role, if any, it should play in halting South Africa's violence and getting stalled black-white political talks rolling again.

The United States and Britain fear too much pressure could be counterproductive to efforts to fully dismantle apartheid and settle feuds between rival black factions.

The Security Council's scheduled meeting Wednesday is its first since June 1988 devoted solely to South Africa's problems. The meeting, requested by the Organization of African Unity, should last two or three days.

It will feature about 35 speakers, including African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha, and Mandela's chief rival, Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

The five permanent Security Council members are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. The other members are Austria, Belgium, Cuba, Ecuador, India, Ivory Coast, Romania, Yemen, Zaire and Zimbabwe.

## NATION

### California delegates urge Clinton to display 'passion'

NEW YORK (AP) — California delegates to the Democratic National Convention say Bill Clinton must use his Thursday evening acceptance speech to tell the nation who he is and to "convey the passion" inside him.

A large number of California delegates pledged to former Gov. Jerry Brown said in interviews Wednesday that Clinton must use his acceptance speech to acknowledge Brown and embrace the political reform issues he ran on to bring the party together.

Many Clinton delegates said he should focus on the specific jobs, education or health proposals he touted in his campaign.

A couple of California delegates suggested that what Clinton said didn't matter as much as how he said it.

"The main thing is not what he says; it's if he can look and act presidential. People don't hear that much of what he says. It's the feeling they have about him that matters," said Clinton delegate and Santa Ana businessman Richard O'Neill, a former chairman of the California Democratic Party.

"He has to convey the passion that he actually has about the plight of the people of our country," added Clinton delegate Jadine Nielsen of San Francisco. "He has to get across to them that he knows what they feel."

### Federal appeals court denies release of RU486 to woman

NEW YORK (AP) — A pregnant American woman who brought the French abortion pill to the United States looked to the U.S. Supreme Court today after a federal appeals court refused to release the confiscated drug.

A federal judge on Tuesday ruled that the government had illegally seized the drug, RU486, and had acted for political reasons. He ordered it returned to Leona Benten immediately.

But a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a government request to block the ruling, pending further appeals.

Simon Heller, Ms. Benten's lawyer, said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court today. Justice Clarence Thomas will decide the emergency appeal.

Ms. Benten, now seven weeks pregnant, must take the RU486 by Saturday, under the French standards for using the drug, Heller said.

RU486, which has been used by some 110,000 women in Britain and France, has not been approved in the United States.

## STATE

### CSU trustees approve higher salaries for new presidents

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — California State University trustees have approved higher starting salaries for two new campus presidents, despite the state budget deficit that is increasing student fees and cutting classes.

The trustees' Finance Committee on Tuesday said the higher salaries are necessary to compete with other universities across the nation.

The trustees approved salaries of \$128,300 for the new Stanislaus campus president and \$134,800 for the new Northridge campus president. The current average campus president salary is \$119,000.

The trustees also promised to raise salaries for existing CSU presidents as soon as the budget permits. The campus chief executives make an average 11 percent less than their counterparts nationwide, according to a May report by the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

"Although right now it's not politically popular, and in fact impossible, at some point we have to adjust those salaries," said Stephen McCarthy, CSU public affairs director. "We are looking at studies showing us falling farther behind, and it's becoming increasingly difficult to recruit executives."

But the vote was criticized by students, faculty unions and lawmakers.

"At this time, when they are asking all of us to share the burden, here they are compensating people in the executive level," said Nicole Launder, vice chairman of the California State Student Association.

### Universities stress need for research partnerships

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University officials acknowledged Wednesday their research partnerships with the federal government have been strained by scandal, but said the alliances are still a vital investment in the future.

Administrators told the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology they're trying to give a better accounting of where the money is going. But they said the government can do its part by simplifying the bureaucratic process.

The hearing at the University of California at Berkeley was one in a series the council is holding nationwide to improve relationships between government and universities. The panel will report on the status of the 50-year-old alliance in November.

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## Administration trades 'schools' for 'colleges'

By John Cristofano  
Staff Writer

School is out at Cal Poly.

On the recommendation of the Dean's Council and the vice president for Academic Affairs, Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker decided there will no longer be any schools at this campus.

As of July 1, Baker decided that collections of related departments on campus would no longer be recognized as "schools," but as "colleges."

Robert Koob, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the change of titles was "more than anything else, an issue of public perception."

"The title, 'college,' is more consistent with most universities in the nation," Koob said. "The name, 'school,' was unusual for Cal Poly and basically reflected our earlier history."

The idea of switching names originated in the College of Agriculture, Koob said.

"They may have been the last School of Agriculture at a university in the United States," Koob said. "They felt a change of names would put them on equal footing with other colleges of agriculture across the country."

Joe Sabol, dean of the College of Agriculture, agreed with Koob. "We wanted the change (so we could) feel like the majority of other colleges of agriculture

across the country," Sabol said.

The idea of switching titles was then presented to Baker by the School of Agriculture, Koob said. "But he wasn't comfortable making a change for a single unit of the campus," Koob said.

The idea was then considered and approved by the dean of each school at the university, Koob said. "With the approval of each school, I submitted a letter to the

**"The title, 'college,' is more consistent with most universities in the nation."**

Robert Koob,  
V.P., Academic Affairs

president recommending a change," Koob said.

Baker agreed with and approved the recommendation, Koob said.

As far as its effect on students, Koob said, the change of titles will mean little.

"If anything, the change means that students will have less explaining to do to interviewers," Koob said. "It will make Cal Poly look more like most other universities."

Sabol said the only benefit to students would be "the prestige of having the title, 'college.'"

## Bob? Are you OK?



RAY CESAR SANCHEZ/Summer Mustang

A construction worker at the Rec Center site gazes over the edge of the scaffolding. The fictional character referred to above was, incidentally, unhurt.

## Staff selects outstanding members

### Three employees to receive certificate, \$300 award

By Julie Pacheco  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly staff members selected three of their peers to receive the outstanding staff awards for 1991-92.

The recipients were: Joe Risser, director of Public Safety; Pam Parsons, an administrative analyst for the College of Science and Mathematics; and Wanda Bolt, department secretary for landscape architecture.

Risser started at Cal Poly in 1982 as the director of Housing and Conference Services. He remained in that department until last March when he was hired as the director of Public Safety Services.

"This position is new for me, and there are a lot of things I'd like to do for this department," Risser said. "My job is the most important thing in my life. I have a brand new focus, and I'm extremely excited."

Risser feels his contributions to the local community helped him achieve this honor.

"I'm on the search-and-rescue volunteer team for the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department," Risser said. "I'm also co-chair on a committee that coordinates cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training for the

local Heart Association."

Risser keeps an electronic beeper by his side at all times in case he is called out for an emergency.

Before he began working at Cal Poly, a tragedy stirred Risser to volunteer his time and learn CPR.

While Risser was working at Humboldt State University as director of Housing and Conference Services, a student collapsed in one of the residence halls.

"It was finals week at Humboldt when a student who had walking pneumonia collapsed and stopped breathing," Risser said. "The resident staff knew CPR and administered it for 20 minutes before the ambulance got there."

"Unfortunately the student died, but it was then that I realized the importance of CPR training," Risser said. "After that, I began teaching CPR to all staff members in the resident halls at Humboldt."

Risser has been involved with several search-and-rescue operations in San Luis Obispo.

"It can be unpleasant at times. Searching for a dead body isn't fun," Risser said. "But helping people is what makes it worthwhile to me."

Risser said he was flattered by the award he received but still is a little shocked.

"My understanding is that my staff in housing nominated me, so it makes me feel pretty humble," Risser said.

Pam Parsons was also honored to have been selected by her peers.

"The best thing (about the award) is that my peers selected me," Parsons said. "It's nice to know people have noticed my work."

Parsons began her career at Cal Poly after graduating from San Luis Obispo High School at age 17.

She began as a clerical assistant in 1971 for the School of Business and has worked her way up over the past 22 years.

"I look forward to my job," Parsons said. "The minute I get on campus, I'm focused completely on my work."

Parsons said the best part of her job is working with students and her co-workers. Her least favorite part is dealing with budget problems.

"We're a real team in this school, even though some parts are being broken up because of the budget situation," Parsons said.

See AWARDS, page 6

## Weathering the weather

### Humid conditions threaten harvest of local strawberry, grape, hay crops

By Julie Pacheco  
Staff Writer

While lingering clouds and high amounts of humidity may make San Luis Obispo residents uncomfortable, strange weather patterns are creating more serious concerns for local farmers.

In the last week, hurricanes Darby and Estelle came up off the coast of Mexico and degenerated in the Pacific Ocean off the Central Coast.

Pete Alesi of the National Weather Service said these storms brought an unusual amount of humidity to San Luis Obispo, much to the concern of local farmers.

"Grape, strawberry and hay are the three main crops in the county that will be affected by the increase of moisture in the

air," said Cal Poly crop science professor Jack Foott.

"Mildew caused by moisture is a main concern for most grape and strawberry farmers," Foott said. "Any type of moisture on strawberries this time of year causes them to go bad fast."

Foott said the hay crops should be all right as long as the humidity does not persist over a long period of time.

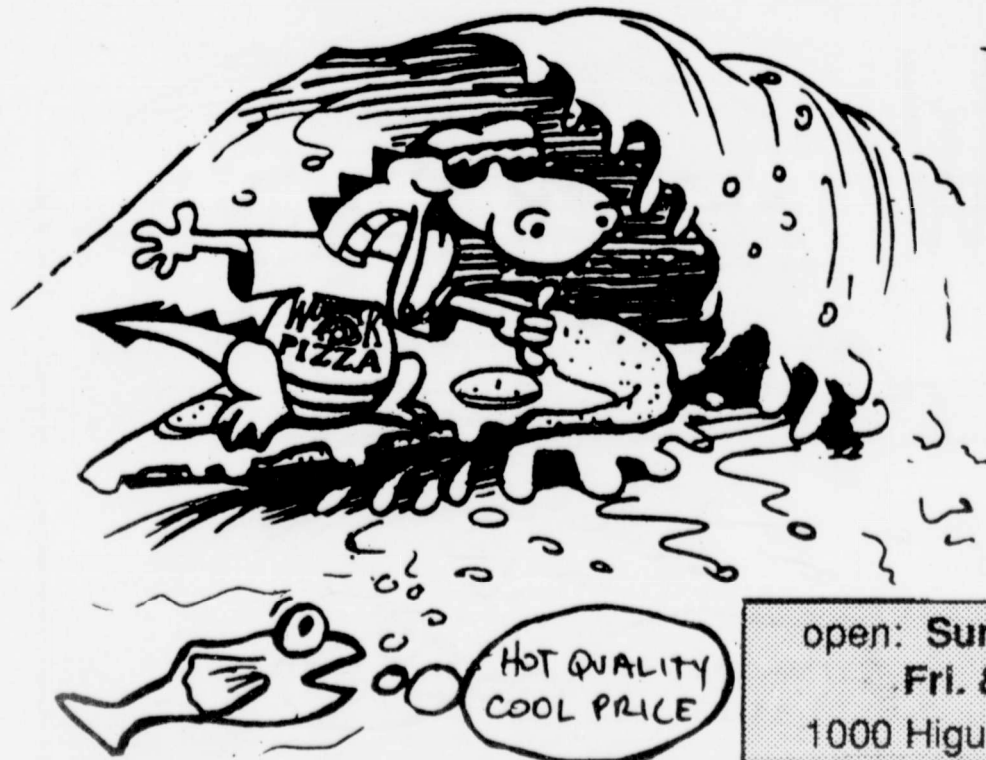
Local grape farmers haven't been able to assess the damage on their crops because it's still too soon to tell.

"We're kind of in no-man's-land right now because we've never had weather like this before at this time of year," said Jim Efird, president of Pacific Vineyards and Co. "We just have to wait it out," Efird said.

Because the grapes are at

See WEATHER, page 6

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## COMMENTARY

# Hacking up hairballs over San Luis Obispo housing

By Joe Tarica

I am a student.  
I live in San Luis Obispo...County, that is.

I used to live in San Luis Obispo, the Town, but I left due to chronic habitation aggravation.

In other words, I moved out, because dealing with the San Luis Obispo housing underworld makes me want to hack up a hairball.

Here is my story.

Two years ago, I paid \$340 a month for my own room in a furnished, three-bedroom apartment whose living area was probably smaller than President Baker's closet (even without the recent expansion!) and whose couches, stove and refrigerator would have fit more to scale in Barbie's Dream House than in the locale I choose to call home.

Rather than face that pigeon hole of a residence for another year, my roommates and I opted to try the waters in the rental housing market.

What we found during two months of toiling was a sea of scum: sky-high prices, skeptical landlords, stained carpets and enough lease clauses to make your head do the Watusi.

Here are some of my observations:

1. In San Luis Obispo there is an operational system of pricing that goes like this: Rent is directly proportional to the number of students any one landlord can jam into his prospective space.

Pricing is not determined via square feet or number of bedrooms but per student.

The result is cases such as the two-bedroom condo referred to as a "four-person unit" going for \$1,100 — \$275 to share a room or a whopping \$550 for your own!

I feel like I'm walking down the green and blue side of a Monopoly board!

I skip over the luxury tax, but I keep landing on Boardwalk.

Fifteen miles out of San Luis in virtually any direction there are three-bedroom

HOUSES going for under \$800. Of course, there, the SLO pricing system is not in effect.

And yes, I am aware of the arguments. Supply and demand. There are 17,000 students in San Luis Obispo looking for housing, so obviously the prices will be higher. But not this much.

2. There are two kinds of houses in San Luis Obispo: student houses and family houses.

The student houses are labeled as such because no self-respecting family would ever stoop to live there.

These houses were built around the time of the Depression, have been sloughed off on students for the past 10 or 20 years, and are now, as a result, thrashed beyond belief.

A family house is one that has been kept up well, is clean and pleasant and is owned by a landlord who would rather ingest sauteed cockroaches than show his investment to any of those dastardly college kids.

(Hint: Discrimination.)

3. If a landlord does choose to honor you with a lease offer, beware.

He'll probably have included enough fine print clauses so that if you take one step out of line you'll find your sorry butt booted out the front door faster than you can say "eviction."

Honestly, though, I can't lop all the blame on the landlords because God knows if I owned a house, I probably would have reservations about renting to students, too.

Why? Because in many cases, the stereotypes are true. Many students are slob.

Many students are beer-swilling reprobates who may as well still be in high school save for the unpleasant fact that now society has to deal with them on their own.

And it's that immature 12-pack-toting mentality that is one of the root causes of this whole fiasco.

Landlords are looking for responsible tenants who can ensure that the house will still be intact in a year's time.

They are not looking for



tenants who think stains on furniture, floors and walls and decorating the house with alcoholic beverage receptacles constitute interior design.

Recent discussion about nuisance abatement ordinances and the prospect of fining landlords for the repeated stupidity of their tenants doesn't help the matter either.

Your landlord and the police are not and should not be your mommies and daddies.

For the hundredth time, grow up!

My point with all this is that we've got some serious screw-ups on both sides: students who could care less about the condition of their residences and neighborhoods and landlords who, in response to that, overreact and create a

market which categorizes students as social degenerates.

Our problem here is one of trust, respect and maturity.

The reason students have typically received The Big Screw housing-wise is that as a group we have never convincingly demonstrated that we deserve any better treatment.

And that is the fault of a small segment, not the whole.

Owners are reluctant to rent to students because they have a knee-jerk fear of the college reputation.

What we need to do is change that reputation, redirect the focus so the reputation becomes one of students who are responsible and will take care of and respect a house and neighborhood.

So to the San Luis Obispo landlords, I would like to make a plea.

Don't be so hasty in your judgment and colossal pricing when dealing with students. We are adults, and despite the idiocy of some of our more childlike members, we can make good tenants.

To those childlike members, I'll make another plea.

Stop messing things up for the rest of us.

*Joe Tarica is the opinion/arts & entertainment editor for Summer Mustang. He likes to cook, clean and search for good bargains in local supermarkets.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Campus security needs improving

I have been at Cal Poly for almost three quarters of a school year, and I have heard talks from students, Cal Poly personnel and other various people about the incidence of crime on campus.

These crimes are concentrated in the residence halls where it seems that the lack of security allows unwelcome people to enter the buildings

and perform their crimes, ranging from molesting, and raping women to stealing students' belongings.

I think that these crimes demand that improvements in the Cal Poly security system be made.

I am concerned about the efficiency of the Cal Poly security system.

It is difficult for me to understand why enough effort has not been made to prevent these incidents of crime from happening in this community of students.

A little more attention to the matter would benefit the students a great deal.

For example, students coming to Cal Poly who wish to live in the residence halls should have their backgrounds checked to help prevent these detrimental situations.

I agree with the way Cal Poly deals with students by turning them into the police when they get involved in campus crimes, but something else has to be done to prevent these crimes from recurring.

Many times, I ask myself,

what are the police really doing on this campus where these incidents occur?

Sometimes I think they are more concerned with distributing petty traffic tickets, than with protecting them from students from the crimes that are taking place on campus.

I believe that the police or campus security teams should take continuous walks around the campus, especially at night, in the areas with the highest occurrence of crime.

Something must be done to make this campus a better

place to live.

We should start by checking the backgrounds of new resident students and by implementing walking patrols around campus, especially near the residence halls and other possibly dangerous areas.

By these few simple steps, we could greatly decrease Cal Poly's incidence of crime and increase each student's security.

**Oscar Villa**  
Ag Engineering  
Technology

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**AWARDS**

From page 3

In the spring of 1991, Parsons considered applying for the job of President Baker's personal secretary. But she decided not to because she was about to have a child. The baby, Rachel, is now nine months old.

"Having a... baby really changed my priorities," Parsons said. "I like working where I'm at now. I do my best and continue to grow in this job."

Wanda Bolt was the third recipient of the outstanding staff award.

Bolt began working at Cal Poly in 1979 in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

She is currently on a two-week vacation.

Each recipient of this award will receive certificates and \$300.

The awards will be handed out during the general session of Cal Poly's Fall Conference in September.

**WEATHER**

From page 3

their ripest period, the effects of high humidity on the vines do

not look good, Efird said.

"A vine is most susceptible to the weather at its ripest period," Efird said. "We may have to wait a week after the storms end to really assess the damage done to the grapes."

Efird is hoping that humidity and rain levels will diminish during the next week.

"If it starts to dry up, we may feel no effects whatsoever," Efird said.

But Alesi said the sticky climate will persist a few more days.

"Throughout the rest of the week, the San Luis Obispo area should stay on the humid side," he said.

Alesi also said a slight chance of rain is in the forecast for the weekend.

**REPORT**

From page 1

But members of the journalism department, KCPR and Summer Mustang protested, saying that there wasn't sufficient basis for the committee to have a closed meeting. Several other faculty members present debated whether the meeting should be closed. Eventually, the senate voted to have an open meeting.

The committee's report also suggested that small departments, those with nine or fewer faculty, be considered for consolidation to save administrative costs.

In the College of Agriculture, the committee's report recommended combining the soil science, crop science and ornamental horticulture departments into a single department to increase efficiency.

In the College of Liberal Arts, the music department, theater

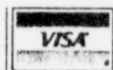
See REPORT, page 7

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## WINE

From page 5  
wine-tasting event, but has evolved into what McLaren said is "an international wine event of considerable stature."

For those who may feel a bit intimidated by the jargon and procedures of winetasting, McLaren said not to worry.

"All of the winemakers and people involved in the event are people who like to share information," McLaren said, "and (students) can come to begin — or continue — the educational process at whatever level."

Tickets for activities throughout the weekend may be purchased separately. Event packages are also available. Call 781-3026 for details.

## REPORT

From page 6  
and dance department, foreign languages department and the journalism department were all recommended for mergers with other departments.

In the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, the report recommended the architectural engineering, construction management and city and regional planning departments be combined with other departments because of their small size.

In the College of Engineering, the report recommended that the aeronautical engineering and materials engineering depart-

ments merge with other departments.

In the College of Science and Mathematics, the report recommended "merging with another department be considered" for the statistics department.

The report also included a number of general findings.

They included reducing the number of students in many departments to ensure a high-quality education, reducing the number of curriculum units in general and easing the curriculum substitution process.

The report's findings, once finalized, will be used as an advising tool for the administration if there is more than a 6 percent budget cut in store for Cal Poly

when the state budget is approved.

Jack Wilson, chair of the review committee and Academic Senate chair-elect, said that the influence of the report is limited.

He said that if there is less than a 6 percent budget decrease when the state budget comes out, no programs will be cut. But even if there has to be more cuts, "not all recommendations (in the report) will be followed by the administration."

Wilson said that all the programs on campus were reviewed in six weeks, although the original plan was to review all undergraduate programs over a five-year period.

He said the entire committee

worked "hard and diligently" to produce the report.

Wilson also added that recommending program elimination was never the intent of the committee.

Each department was allowed to respond to the committee recommendations, and the responses are attached to the report. When the committee felt there was a valid argument from the departments, the recommendations were revised.

A copy of the report is in the Robert E. Kennedy Library for public viewing.

Summer Mustang Managing Editor Jason Foster contributed to this article.

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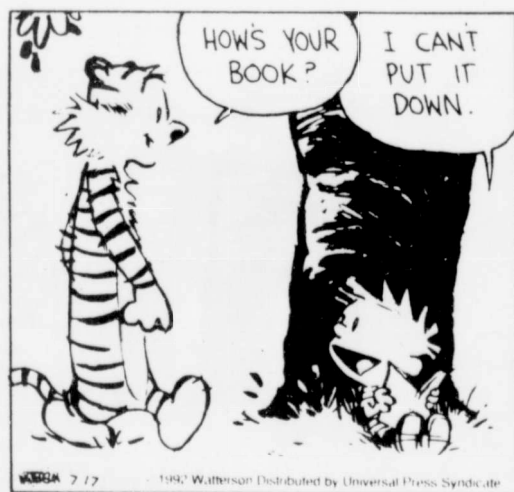
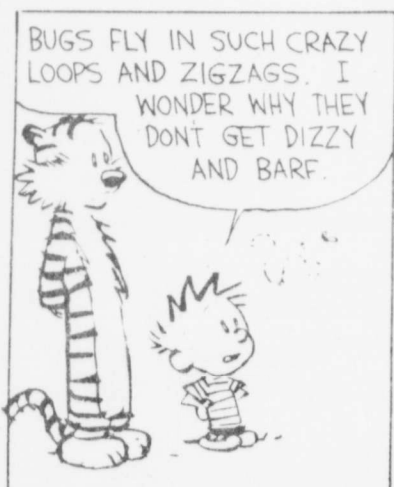
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