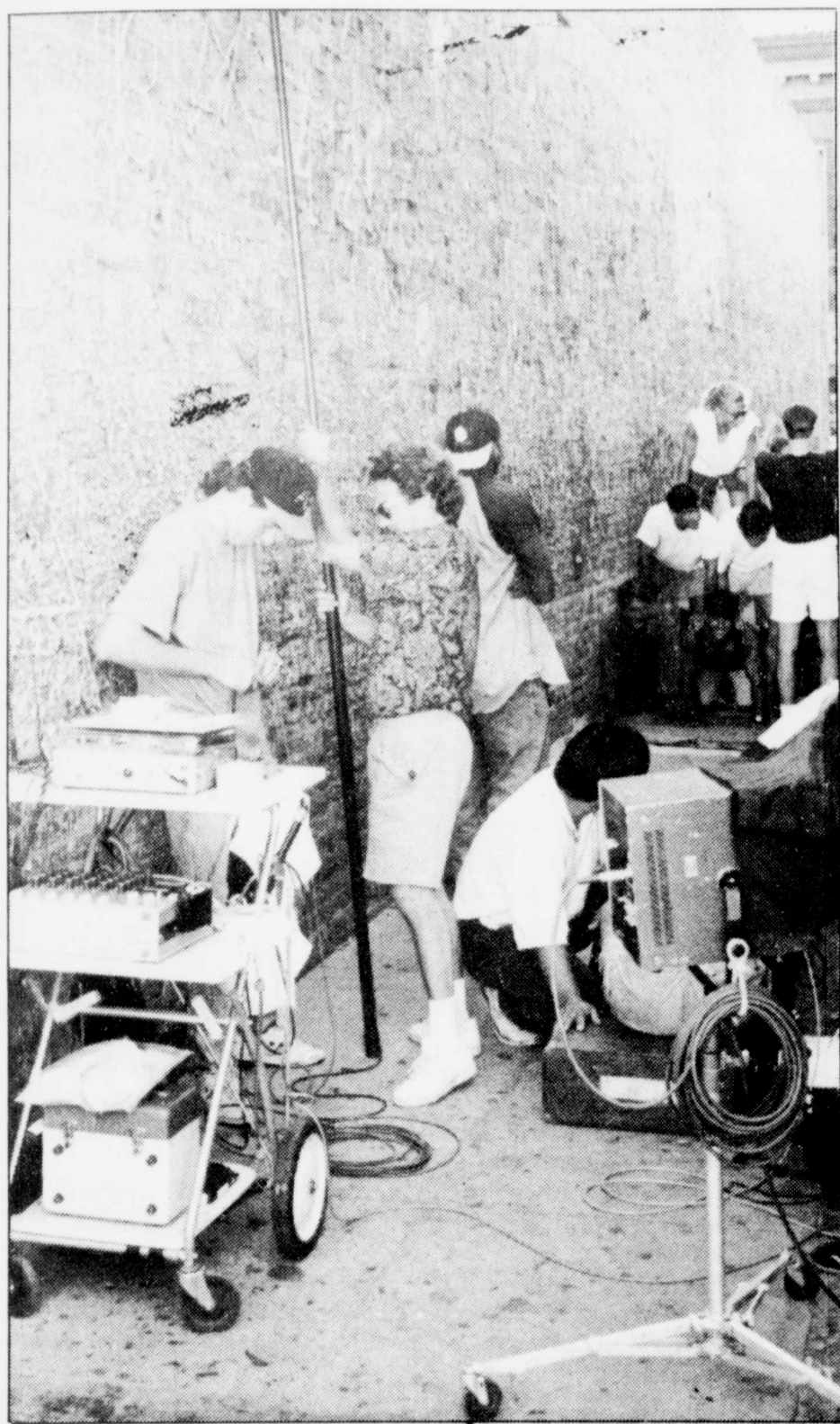


SUMMER MUSTANG

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992 ★ VOLUME 56, NO. 145

Advertising aspirations



RAY CESAR SANCHEZ/Summer Mustang

W.O.W. people, background, work to film a commercial in Bubble Gum Alley that will be offered to Coca-Cola as a television ad.

Poly broods in budget limbo

Administration unprepared to handle proposed cut

By Julie Pacheco
Staff Writer

California hasn't had a budget for nearly two months, and Cal Poly faces more cutbacks if the California Legislature approves a 10 percent cut in funding for the California State University system.

State schools are prepared to deal with an 8 percent cutback, but with the budget unapproved, Gov. Pete Wilson's suggestion to cut funding by 10 percent could still be implemented.

"The 8 percent cutback translates into an overall reduction of \$123 million to all state universities," said Colleen Bently-Adler, a spokesperson from the CSU Chancellor's Office. "If the Legislature adopts Wilson's suggested 10 percent reduction, \$169 million will be cut."

The extra \$46 million the CSU could lose would mean big trouble for Cal Poly, said President Warren J. Baker.

"Last spring we decided at the CSU system level to plan for an 8 percent reduction," Baker said. "If the cutbacks are greater, we will have big problems for the coming year."

Cal Poly is still dealing with an 11 percent budget reduction for the 1991-92 school year and now must play a waiting game to find out how much will be cut this year, Baker said.

"We are still trying to accommodate reductions from one year ago and are now dealing with the possibility of more cutbacks this year," Baker said. "The uncertainty is becoming a problem. Fall quarter will be starting

soon, and we still don't have a budget to work with."

The phasing out of the home economic and engineering technology departments are a result of last year's reductions, Baker said.

If the Legislature decides to adopt the 10 percent cutback for state universities, students will be most affected next winter and spring quarters.

"We are starting fall quarter with the assumption that 8 percent will be the reduction for this year," Baker said. "If cutbacks go up to 10 percent, then Cal Poly programs and services will be more severely affected winter and spring quarters."

The 8 percent cutbacks for the coming year will be dealt with through continuing enrollment cuts, early retirement programs and the merging of departments, Baker said.

If the 10 percent cut is implemented, new strategies will have to be adopted by Cal Poly's administration to deal with the decrease in funding.

"We will try to maintain the class schedule and make temporary decisions that will give us the time we need to find a resolution to this problem," Baker said. "At this time, we have made no permanent plans to deal with a 10 percent cut."

Winter IRA increase back to \$19 after new athletic director lobbies

By Michael Sheats
Staff Writer

Cal Poly will once again plan to raise the winter IRA fees by \$19.

This increase is the first of a series of gradual fee hikes originally approved in last fall's IRA sports referendum to finance the school's move to Division I. Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker reduced the amount of the first increase last spring to \$13 in order to ease the burden of other fee increases aside from athletics.

However, John McCutcheon, the new athletic director, pushed to get the fee hike back to the original amount of \$19. He said that without the additional \$6

from each student, the athletic program's move to Division I could have been hampered.

McCutcheon convinced Baker and the Athletic Governing Board, who both approved his request.

"There was a possibility, in the most pessimistic sense, that we would have had to cut a sports program," he said. "We tried (before asking for the additional money) to make the athletic budget as bare-boned as possible, and we had no other alternatives."

McCutcheon said without the additional money from the hike, the athletes would have been treated unfairly.

See ATHLETICS, page 6

Council candidates outline platforms, perspectives

Walker vents frustrations over 'undemocratic' council

By Kali Blomstrom
Staff Writer

Richie Ray Walker says he is fed up with the undemocratic "silly (City) Council" and would like to see big changes take place in the way the city is run.

"All my life I've been taught that a democracy is a government of the people, for the people, by the people. Well, I've been through it all, I've seen it all, I've heard it all, and I haven't found anything synonymous with what I learned," said Walker.

A San Luis Obispo resident since 1955, Walker feels the city has taken away freedom from its citizens in the form of over-regulation.

Walker said the current City Council seems to say no to property rights, no to business rights and no to voting rights of the citizens. For example, Walker said the people's rights were taken away when they were initially not allowed to vote on state water.

Also, Walker said property rights of businesses are much too strict. Walker said the choice of how to run the

See WALKER, page 7

Williams wants to bring her business expertise to office

Brenda Lynn Mills
Staff Writer

Dodie Williams says serving on the City Council will give her a chance to show the San Luis Obispo community all she's got.

"I feel that I can offer a different perspective to the council than we have seen in the past," Williams said.

Having owned her own bicycle business for 18 years, Williams believes her retail expertise along with her community involvement will help the city, especially in tough economic times like these. She feels her knowledge will help boost the local economy.

Williams, 59, served as administrator for the downtown Business Improvement Association for five years. She said what she enjoyed most about the BIA was

See WILLIAMS, page 6

Editor's Note - these three City Council candidate profiles are the last of eight displayed in Summer Mustang this term. A special city election edition is tentatively scheduled for the Sept. 28 edition of Mustang Daily.

Jeffrey wants to focus on needs of entire community

By Francine Stewart
Staff Writer

The priorities of the City Council regarding San Luis Obispo are out of sync with the city's needs, says City Council candidate David Jeffrey.

Jeffrey said he feels that small interest groups are represented and individual needs are not. He said he wants to focus on the needs of the whole community, including specifics dealing with senior citizens and students.

Jeffrey, 44, has been a resident of San Luis Obispo for two years. He said the reason he moved here, why he wants to stay here and why he is running for City Council are the same. He likes the city, the people, the surrounding area and wants to keep them as nice as they are now.

Jeffrey has four major elements to his platform. The first calls for the prioritization of government spending. Jeffrey said he wants to reduce nonessential spending, expand fire, police and emergency services and

See JEFFREY, page 6

Political party...

A San Luis Obispo couple returns after sharing in the high spirits of the Republican convention in Houston.

Page 3

Opinion...

Members of the Cal Poly Firefighters Association argue against the proposed closing of their department.

Page 4

Arts & Entertainment...

Space...
The final frontier...
These are the voyages...
...of the U.S.S. SLOth.

Page 5

WORLD

Bush formally announces 'no-fly zone' in south Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced Wednesday that the United States and its allies have given Saddam Hussein a 24-hour deadline to stop flying warplanes over southern Iraq and end his "harsh repression" of Shiite Muslims.

Bush's formal "no fly zone" announcement that Iraqi warplanes — both fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters — will be shot down if they fly below the 32nd parallel came after days of warnings.

"Twenty four hours from now, coalition aircraft, including those from the United States, will begin flying surveillance missions in southern Iraq," Bush said in a brief White House news conference. The deadline was set for 10:15 a.m. EDT today.

He said he was "prepared to take additional steps" if Saddam's attempts to repress Shiite civilians and insurgents continues.

At the United Nations in New York, Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Al-Amir Al-anbari was summoned to the French U.N. mission to receive a "communication" about the prohibited zone in southern Iraq from the U.S., British, French and Russian envoys.

Bush denied that he was motivated in any way by domestic politics.

China releases information on several political prisoners

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese officials have released snapshots purported to be of a political prisoner and plan to release videotapes of him and others to show they are healthy, an American human rights advocate said today.

John Kamm, an American businessman based in Hong Kong who frequently visits China to press human rights cases, said the Chinese action reflected a growing openness about political prisoners. Up until a few years ago, China never released prisoner information.

"They are reaching the conclusion that releasing detailed information can be as important as releasing people," Kamm said.

Chinese authorities apparently hope that releasing photos and information will be enough to satisfy Western critics, especially American legislators who want to link China's human rights performance to trade.

Kamm said authorities gave him information on more than a dozen prisoners of conscience and reported that five, including two Protestant preachers, were recently released.

NATION

Andrew bashes its path of damage through Louisiana

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Hurricane Andrew carved its way through plantation country Wednesday with its now-familiar cruelty, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.

Damage along the coast "looked like the bombing of Kuwait City," state Rep. Hunt Downer said in Houma.

"The destruction from this storm goes beyond anything we have known in recent years," said President Bush, who planned to fly to Louisiana to inspect the damage.

Andrew was downgraded to a tropical storm early Wednesday afternoon after its winds dropped below the hurricane threshold of 74 mph, but it continued to drench Louisiana with heavy rain.

The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage left 180,000 homeless in Florida. About 1.5 million people remained without electricity.

Drinkable water, unspoiled food and medical relief remained critical priorities in ravaged neighborhoods south of Miami. Search teams continued to explore wreckage for bodies.

One death was reported in Louisiana, a 63-year-old tornado victim from LaPlace found in rubble Wednesday. Another death was reported in the Bahamas, where three other people died when the storm hit Sunday. That raised the overall toll to 20 dead.

Preliminary estimates in Florida's Dade County alone put the damage at \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

There were no comparable figures available for Louisiana. As widespread as the damage appeared there, authorities noted that it could have been worse. The storm had spun itself out a bit and weakened before crossing the coastline. And it spared the state's largest city, New Orleans.

All around the low-lying south-central part of the state, houses were ravaged, trailer homes were turned upside down, majestic oak trees in front of antebellum mansions were toppled and several gas leaks were reported.

Dozens were injured and at least 322,000 lost electric power. Seven people from a sinking tugboat were plucked from a cauldron of Mississippi River waters; another seven were rescued from a 70-foot Vietnamese fishing boat that ran aground in the Gulf of Mexico.

A dozen barges broke loose from an Exxon refinery and were corraled by the Coast Guard. Chabert Memorial Hospital in Houma lost power and part of its roof; patients were helicoptered to New Orleans.

"It's hard to be optimistic when it's raining inside as hard as outside," hospital administrator Bill Mohon said.

STATE

Officials say Shasta County blaze was deliberately set

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. (AP) — Fire bosses allowed room for optimism on Wednesday as crews dug the last five miles of containment lines around a 64,000-acre brush and timber fire that appeared to be caused by arson.

"All the lines have held. The weather conditions are such that we should be able to keep knocking this down," said Shasta County Sheriff's Sgt. Gene Farley.

"Things are looking really great, so we're really optimistic," he said.

Arson emerged as the probable cause because "we eliminated all other factors, such as lightning, downed power lines and campfires," said California Department of Forestry Capt. Mike Weger.

Light winds, more than anything other factor, along with lower temperatures and reinforcements helped keep the blaze in check, Farley said. Winds were expected to remain light with temperatures in the mid-80s to mid-90s through Thursday.

Hot spots continued to nag at efforts to tame the ferocious blaze that forced thousands of evacuations from tiny communities along Highway 299 northeast of Redding.

But the trouble spots remained seven to eight miles from residential areas and well within the 125 lines of fire lines dug so far, Farley said. Crews had another five miles to dig on Wednesday.

Special interest groups pour \$176 million into lobbying

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Special interests spent more than \$176 million to lobby the Legislature and state agencies during 1991 and the first half of 1992, state officials said Wednesday.

Since the start of this year, lobbying expenditures have totaled \$60 million, including \$31.7 million during the second quarter of the year, Secretary of State March Fong Eu said.

The California Medical Association, a powerful physicians' organization, led other lobbying organizations during the second quarter, spending \$536,945 to influence state decisions.

The San Francisco law office of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae topped lobbying firms with \$737,870 in earnings during the second quarter representing insurance clients.

SRJ Jackson, Barish and Associates was the top lobbying firm during the first half of 1992, with \$1.2 million in receipts.

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GOP convention a rousing experience for SLO couple

Brenda Lynn Mills
Staff Writer

Speeches by Reagan, Bush highlighted weeklong event

The Astrodome was the site of the Republican National Convention last week and for two San Luis Obispo residents, it contained an experience they will never forget.

Margrite Gowgani, the co-chair for the Bush-Quayle 1992 presidential campaign in San Luis Obispo County, was the only Republican delegate from the county to attend the convention.

She said it was her first national convention, and it was an exciting week.

"The convention really charged everyone up and reunited Republicans from everywhere," she said. "It was an honor to be there to represent the county."

She said one of the most motivating speeches was by Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, who spoke on breast cancer and the many women it afflicts.

Mrs. Gowgani's husband, George Gowgani, head of the crop science department at Cal Poly, attended the convention as an honorary delegate.

He said the most amazing thing about the convention was the work and organization that went into planning it.

"It must have been like planning the Olympics," he said. "It was incredible how they fit 50,000 people in one place along with all the fancy decorations."

He said the Republican party had been planning the convention for many years, and it definitely showed in the end product.

He said he and his wife arrived in Houston on Friday night, and from then until the next Thursday there were Texas style barbecues, rodeos, live

entertainment and at least one party invitation every night.

Overall, the crowd was energetic and enthusiastic, he said. Ronald Reagan's speech on Monday night of the convention received an incredible applause and display of emotion, he added.

"After Reagan's speech, people were cheering and even crying," he said. "You wouldn't believe the feeling and enthusiasm I felt."

The two highlights of the convention, he said, were Reagan's speech and President George

Bush's acceptance speech on Thursday night.

He said Bush did an excellent job and addressed the specific issues like the budget crisis and problems with the economy that everyone was waiting to hear about.

When the president finished his acceptance speech, balloons and confetti rained down on the crowd from the ceiling and fireworks went off in the background. Mrs. Gowgani said the whole display was amazing, not

to mention all the hugging and cheering that was going on around them.

"At one point I got up and stood on my chair because I'm only 5 feet tall and thought I might drown in all the balloons that were falling on us," she said.

California had the largest representation with 201 delegates, her husband said. California also had the most diverse representation with 23 percent Hispanics, 11 percent Asians and over 50 percent women, he said.

Mr. Gowgani also said the convention had a well-rounded ethnic, age and gender representation.

He said he and his wife were able to meet many interesting people they would not have been exposed to if they hadn't attended.

"Some of the delegates and guests we already knew and the others we eventually got to know," he said. "The convention was a unique opportunity for us to introduce ourselves to people we always had wanted to meet."

Among the people they met were Environmental Protection Agency Director Bill Reilly and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, he said.

Mrs. Gowgani said that all of the people in Houston were hospitable, going out of their way to make everyone's time there

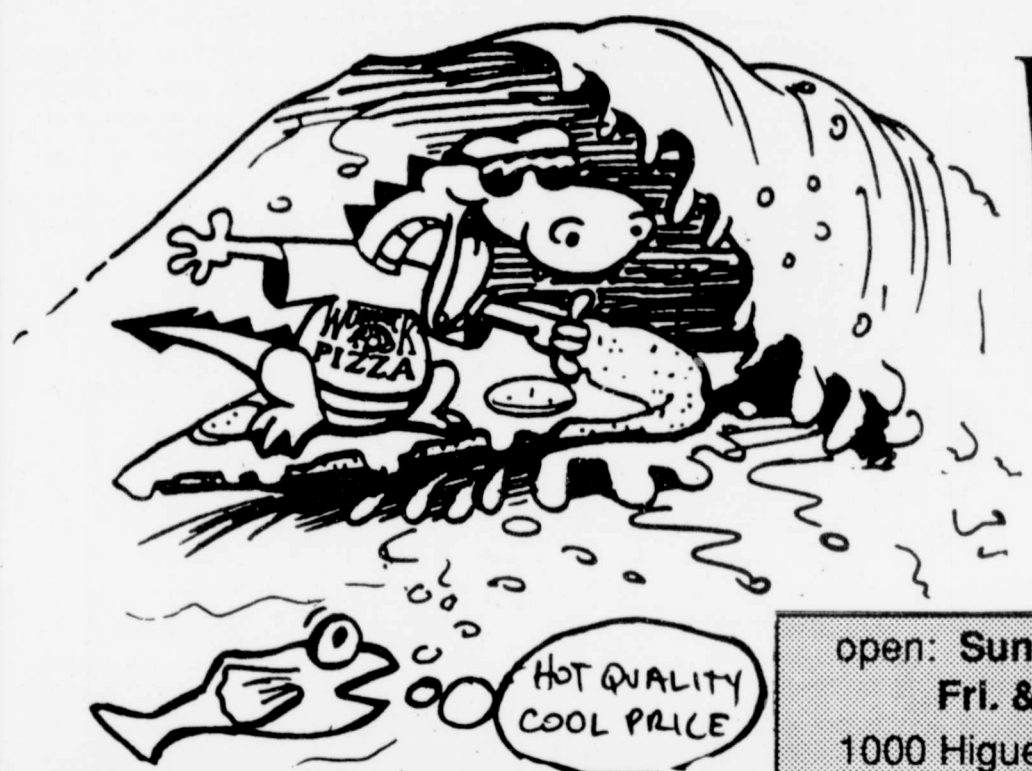
See GOWGANI, page 7



Pictures of famous Republicans adorn the walls of George Gowgani's Cal Poly faculty office.

RAY CESAR SANCHEZ/Summer Mustang

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COMMENTARY

Cal Poly Fire Department not a dispensible service

By the Cal Poly Firefighters Association

As the state budget crisis worsens, and we, as those paying the bill, experience the effects through cuts of valuable programs and, more importantly, faculty and other personnel, there comes a time when we must all take a stand and show our resolve.

Those in control did not yield to all of the dedicated employees whose hard work was rewarded with layoff notices.

Now the administration is considering making a cut that will jeopardize the lives of all those who live, work and visit this campus.

The considered cut is that of

the Cal Poly Fire Department (CPFD).

CPFD responds to all emergency calls for fires, medical problems, rescues and hazardous materials on Cal Poly's 6,051 acres.

The department also responds to public service calls, has public education programs for the campus community and has mutual-aid and auto-aid agreements with both the San Luis Obispo city and county fire departments.

In order to understand the seriousness of the proposed cuts, several issues must be examined. These issues include response time and the loss of

campus resources.

If CPFD was eliminated, the university would most likely contract out to the city for fire response.

Currently, CPFD responds to any call in the campus core in under 1 1/2 minutes. If in-quarters, the city fire department would take three to five minutes from Station 2 at Foothill and Chorro boulevards.

City units, however, spend considerable time at Station 1 on Garden Street for training or out-of-quarters completing inspections or other duties, doubling the response time.

We are not implying that the

city fire department could not do the job well.

Those of us who live in San Luis Obispo are fortunate to have such an efficient and professional fire department protecting us, but response time is a big consideration, especially in Cal Poly's situation.

The situation we are referring to is fire insurance.

The majority of the buildings on campus are not insured for fire due to the high costs.

Imagine the cost of replacing Yosemite Hall or even Kennedy Library. There is no money to replace these buildings.

The CPFD is trained and equipped to arrive in under two minutes to stabilize the situation, combining efforts with the city if necessary to minimize loss of life and property.

Let's look at the medical situation. Currently, if you injure yourself on campus, CPFD would arrive, assess and treat your injuries and transport you to the Health Center via Disabled Student Services or Public Safety or to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center via an ambulance company.

Transportation to the Health Center is provided at no cost to you. If CPFD is eliminated, a private ambulance company would respond to all medical calls on campus because the city would respond to fires only.

Again, we are not questioning the ability of the local ambulance companies; these private companies need to turn a profit.

That means no more free rides to the Health Center. Over 70 percent of CPFD's 500-plus calls annually are medically related, and the least expensive ambulance ride is \$350.

CPFD responds faster than the ambulance also.

What if it was a busy day and no ambulances were available? No trained medical personnel would arrive for quite a long time. Not good if you have a compound fracture or a heart condition.

Other resources that will be cut include CPR classes, fire extinguisher classes and a fire prevention program for the campus.

Almost 20 people could lose their jobs also.

Each captain averages over 20 years dedicated to the fire service. While learning a second career at the fire department to supplement their degrees, all the student firefighters are required to be full-time students.

Cal Poly is the only CSU campus that has an on-campus student fire department. Former Cal Poly student firefighters are employed by departments such as San Luis Obispo city, Los Angeles county, Reno city, San Leandro city, Newark city, Santa Barbara city, San Bernardino county, Cambria, the United States Forest Service and the California Department of Forestry and Fire.

We would like to ask for your help.

We ask you to write letters in support of CPFD to the Public Safety administration, the university administration, local news agencies, etc.

We would also like to hear from those who have been helped by this department.

Come by the station during class breaks to get more information and pick up a green ribbon to wear in support of the department.

Our personnel will be out front to answer questions, provide directions, give blood pressure tests or give station tours.

Stop by and show your support.

The CPFD has been protecting Cal Poly and the people of the Central Coast professionally since it was established in 1906.

Now, CPFD asks you, the people of Cal Poly and the Central Coast, for your support protecting us.

This commentary was submitted by members of the Cal Poly Firefighters Association.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Friend article far too friendly

Perhaps the Summer Mustang staff ought to drop journalism entirely and take up printing campaign pamphlets instead.

The quality of journalism in the Mustang is questionable, but the strength of your propaganda is excellent.

I'm referring to your cam-

paign statement on City Council candidate David Friend ("Friend advocates city's basic needs," Aug. 13).

From the headline on down, it is a pleasant piece of flattering fluff, with no hard questions answered, and no unfriendly facts exposed.

If your staff was more interested in journalism than propaganda, you might think to ask the candidates not just "Where are you going?" but also "Where have you been?" In

Mr. Friend's case, this is especially important.

Where has Mr. Friend been, especially concerning the San Luis Obispo City Council?

I was sitting a few rows behind him when the council was debating the ordinance which would have protected people from being discriminated against because of their sexual orientation.

Mr. Friend was a ringleader for a religious group that opposed the ordinance, and an ex-

citable ringleader indeed.

He could hardly contain himself, pacing nervously about and conferring with others in his group. Thrusting his fist about and hissing "yes" whenever a speaker made a particularly disgusting supposition about the "perverts."

Your front-page piece on Mr. Friend alluded to this in a single sentence: "Friend said his strong Christian moral values will help him gain support."

If Ayatollah Friend intends to turn our city into a theocracy, one wouldn't be able to discover this from your fine investigative journalism.

Next time, send out a reporter who isn't too lazy to ask some tough questions and get some real answers.

Dave Gross
Computer Science

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Arts



Summer Mustang

August 27, 1992

ENTERTAINMENT

Going where no SLO club has gone before



U.S.S. SLOth Chief of Operations Fayme Wilson, left, and Captain Laura Metheney pose with the Klingon flag and Piggly-Wiggly, the club mascot.

U.S.S. SLOth trekkers dispel image of stereotypical science fiction fans

By Romina Vitols
Staff Writer

According to Laura Metheney, captain of U.S.S. SLOth, it's the hard-core, dress-up-in-costume Star Trek fans who give other science fiction aficionados a bad name.

U.S.S. SLOth — also known as San Luis Obispo County Trekkers — is a club started by Metheney about one year ago for fans of Star Trek and the like.

"We're basically a get-together social group," Metheney explained, "and most of our members just love science fiction."

Terry Dawson (a.k.a. Ship's Counselor) admitted that while she loves Star Trek movies, she can "overlook the screenwriters, the directors and even the actors." It's simply the sci-fi aspect that she enjoys.

People often associate "trekkers" with the more obsessive fans, Metheney said, known as "trekkies."

"A trekkie is someone who is seriously waiting for Scotty to beam 'em up," Metheney explained. "Trekkies actually believe they live in that world."

SLO County Trekkers, however, are not that obsessive, said Dawson and Metheney. "We're just average, everyday normal people."

The group has more than 50 members, a number that increases with each meeting.

Newcomer George Sullivan said he came to this month's meeting after seeing a flyer posted in town. Sullivan is a fan of science fiction who "just wanted to see what (the club) was all about."

Most new members hear about the club much the way Sullivan did, Metheney said. Flyers posted around town and newspaper articles and advertisements published locally are their main ways of getting noticed.

"We hope to start doing some community service," Metheney said, "but we're still in the forming stages, so it's hard."

According to Paramount studios, there are at least 500 Star Trek clubs nationally. However, Metheney said she knows there are many more.

"A trekkie is someone who is seriously waiting for Scotty to beam 'em up. Trekkies actually believe they live in that world."

Laura Metheney,
U.S.S. SLOth captain

In fact, Star Trek fandom is international.

At this month's meeting, a South African club's newsletter circulated among San Luis Obispo fans, as did a pamphlet advertising a Grand Cayman Island hotel.

But this is no ordinary hotel. It's a bed and breakfast place known as the "Enterprise."

Each of the rooms is furnished with a photo of one of "The Next Generation" castmembers and his or her bio.

Back in the states, fandom appears to be all about.

SLO Symphony tunes up for Broadway by the sea

By Jackie Jones
Staff Writer



The San Luis Obispo County Symphony hopes to get rid of the "stuffy" image associated with a symphony with its first concert of the season, a sunset performance of popular music at San Luis Bay Resort in Avila Beach on Sunday, Sept. 6.

"We like to use 'Pops by the Sea' as an audience development tool," said Cricket Handler, executive director of the

San Luis Obispo Symphony, "It lets people know that a symphony is accessible."

"Pops" has been presented for the last eight years.

"The change this year is the venue," Handler said. "We've had 'Pops' at Corbett Canyon and the Mid-State Fairgrounds, but this year it's music on the sand."

This year the symphony features county-born soprano Marleta Warneke Marrow as the guest soloist.

Marrow currently lives and sings in Cleveland, where she is an associate artist with the Cleveland Opera.

In 1977, Marrow was

crowned Miss San Luis Obispo County, and she won the Monday Club Competition as a vocalist in 1980.

Both her parents, Bert and Lillian Warneke, live in San Luis Obispo.

This year's theme, 'Basically Broadway' promises a program of favorite Broadway tunes, recent hits as well as standards," said Michael Nowak, the symphony music director and conductor. "We're very pleased to have Marleta perform with the symphony's orchestra."

Marrow will sing selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "South Pacific," "Les

Miserables," "The Sound of Music" and "My Fair Lady." The concert will also include a medley from Disney's "Beauty and the Beast."

Concert seating begins at 3:30 p.m., and the concert begins at 5 p.m.

"We like to let people come earlier so they can have a picnic on the lawn," Handler said.

Pretzels, pizza, popcorn, hot dogs, and beverages will be for sale.

Local radio personality Dave Congalton will emcee. Also, during the concert the baton will be auctioned, and the highest bidder will win the opportunity to conduct the orchestra.

portunity to conduct the orchestra.

"Pops by the Sea" is a major fund-raiser for San Luis Obispo County. It is sponsored by American Eagle/American Airlines, KVEC 920 News Talk Radio, Poor Richard's Press and the San Luis Bay Resort.

The San Luis Obispo County Symphony performs "Pops by the Sea" at 5 p.m. at the San Luis Bay Resort. Tickets are \$10 for lawn seating, \$15 for reserved table seating. Front section tables for six are available for \$200. For tickets and more information call the symphony at 543-3533.



thursday, august 27

□ The Road House Rockers perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a \$2 cover.

□ Standing Hawthorn plays at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.

□ Loco Ranchero presents Bela Fleck & the Flecktones at 9 p.m.

friday, august 28

□ Guy Budd performs at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.

□ SLO Brewing Co. features

CALENDAR

"global groove" with the Underground Roots Syndicate at 9:30 p.m. for a \$3 cover.

sunday, august 30

□ T.A.'s Cantina presents Live Music at 9 p.m.

□ The Cardiff Reefers play reg-

gae at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a \$3 cover.

saturday, august 29

□ Black Thorn and Inclined perform at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m.

monday, august 31

□ T.A.'s Cantina opens its stage for rock 'n' roll and blues at 9 p.m.

tuesday, september 1

□ T.A.'s Cantina features acoustic music, open stage for "T.A.'s Unplugged" at 8 p.m.

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 <p>CONVERSE TRIPLE DOUBLE WHITE Full grain leather upper.</p>	 <p>CONVERSE CONS 100 HI BLACK Leather upper.</p>
 <p>L.A. GEAR SKYFIRE HI Twisted leather upper, rubber outsole.</p>	 <p>L.A. GEAR FLASH HI Leather upper, EVA midsole.</p>
 <p>DIADORA DURATECH 650 Full grain leather upper.</p>	 <p>L.A. GEAR STREET HIKER Leather & suede upper.</p>
 <p>REEBOK BB4000 LO Full grain leather upper, Disc style.</p>	 <p>REEBOK BB4600 MID Leather upper, Disc style.</p>
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SCLC meets to outline plans

RQN property maintenance ordinance leads fall issues

Jackie Jones
Staff Writer

The Student/Community Liaison Committee, a group of Cal Poly, Cuesta, and City of San Luis Obispo leaders, held its first meeting of the academic year last week, and already plans to discuss the property maintenance ordinance proposed by Residents for Quality Neighborhoods.

"The property maintenance ordinance was proposed to eliminate the general deterioration of certain pieces of property in neighborhoods," said Dottie Connor, representative for Residents of Quality Neighborhoods.

Connor added that the ordinance was developed after a model in San Jose. Last year the city received more than 950 property maintenance complaints, so RQN decided to propose an ordinance that could lessen this problem.

"Complaints were one of the factors on our deciding to propose a property maintenance ordinance," Connor said.

The ordinance would apply

city-wide and basically pertains to garage conversions, illegal add-ons, sofas on rooftops, sofas on lawns, parking on the lawn and others, according to Connor.

"We are not targeting any group," Connor said. "It will be by a case-by-case basis."

Marquam Piros, executive director to ASI President Kristin Burnett, asked Connor to bring this proposal to SCLC for discussion.

Connor responded with, "I would like input and need your support."

Piros said that the SCLC's opportunity to discuss issues that are directly or indirectly adverse to students is very important. He said that it is a chance to review a decision and interject what is acceptable and what is not, before it goes to City Council.

"Student/Community Liaison Committee is a great place to problem-solve," Piros said. "In a sense it is approved in concept at Liaisons."

He added that there was a positive change after talking about the six-occupancy ordinance last year with SCLC.

"There was an amazing transformation. Now RQN, especially Dottie Connor, is our strongest supporter," Piros said.

The ordinance will not be presented to the City Council until late September.

"It's premature what will or will not happen," Connor said.

The committee also addressed several other issues. Among them were student/neighborhood cooperation week, happenings on the Cal Poly and Cuesta campuses and the upcoming Week of Welcome.

Neighborhood Cooperation Week is planned for Oct. 27-31. This year's theme is "Do Yourself a Favor, Be a Good Neighbor." The student-neighbor relations committee expects to participate in a blood drive, a fun run, Halloween in Mission Plaza, and more.

"We want to build better neighbor relations between students and the community by providing avenues for people to meet and interact with one another," said Ted Ray, chairman of the student-neighbor relations committee.

JEFFREY

From page 1
standardize water and sewer rates.

Expanding and promoting tourism is another high priority for Jeffrey. He wants to focus on private development of a convention center along with developing golf, tennis, and equestrian facilities.

Downtown, Jeffrey said he wants to expand the trolley loop to accommodate hotel and motel patrons. An emphasis on advertising and promotion is also part of his plan, he said.

In regard to San Luis Obispo businesses, Jeffrey said he wants to deregulate, increase parking facilities and have joint-venture advertising.

Jeffrey said support of educational institutions is also important. He said he wants to encourage vocational training programs, utilize work study programs and contract appropriate vendor services to students.

He also said he feels that the community and Cal Poly need to

work together by supporting one another. He is currently researching the feasibility of a fraternity row close to campus.

Jeffrey said he favors state water. He said he does not view state water as a "growth/no growth issue." He said he feels that water is tied into the economic base of the community.

Jeffrey is presently working as director of Occupational Therapy for Hillhaven Care Center. He has worked there since December, specializing in geriatric rehabilitation.

WILLIAMS

From page 1
the diverse people she has met through the years, including those who live, work or visit San Luis Obispo.

"I have a soft spot in my heart for our downtown," Williams said. "I would like to see it stay one of the most appealing features of San Luis Obispo."

Williams, also a current member of the Planning Commission, emphasizes the need for the city to retain its open space.

She said she would like to see agriculture pursued as an integral part of the local economy.

"It always has been, and it always should be," Williams said. "It's important to keep our open

space and green fields."

One thing Williams said she would like to see built during the next four years would be a "first-class recreational facility." She said that the city needs a center that would accommodate the needs of young families by providing outdoor space, a gymnasium, a pool, tennis courts and child-care.

"If it is done the right way, it shouldn't cost a great deal of government money," Williams said. "Involving the community would be the only way to make the project happen."

Williams also said the city needs to be more diverse economically. She said that San

Luis Obispo needs a broader tax base so that it doesn't have to be so reliant on government employment such as Cuesta College, Cal Poly and the California Men's Colony.

"When Cal Poly catches a cold, we (SLO) catch pneumonia," Williams said.

More affordable housing and more job opportunities for young professionals are also a high priority, Williams said. Now, when students graduate they have to go elsewhere to find employment in their professional fields, she said.

She is also an advocate of on-campus housing for married students and faculty members.

ATHLETICS

From page 1
"They (the athletes) would have had to do things like travel without any meal money and make long, all-night bus trips."

McCutcheon said he realizes there will be concern on the part

of the students. However, without the full fee hike, he said, it would be difficult not only for the teams to move to Division I, as mandated by the election, but it would also be difficult to stay where they are.

Registration fees see a \$13 IRA increase in the fall and then will include the \$19 IRA hike in the winter. The fee will then increase to \$26 in the summer of 1993, \$35 in 1994 and finally \$43 in 1995.

STAR TREK

From page 5
pears to be as strong as ever.

According to Metheney, the University of Idaho at Boise offers a course in the Klingon language.

"Believe it or not, it's really a language," Metheney said, complete with nouns, verbs and adjectives.

And there are plenty of adjectives used to describe Star Trek

devotees.

"Fandom has always been looked at in the media as a big joke," Metheney said. "And contrary to William Shatner's advice to Star Trek fans to 'get a life,' most of us do have lives."

Metheney was referring to a skit that appeared on "Saturday Night Live" several years ago, where Shatner mocked a group of trekkies at a Star Trek con-

vention.

The U.S.S. SLOth meets monthly in this galaxy, and publishes a quarterly newsletter. Anyone interested in joining the fleet can call 546-8985 for more information.

Editor-in-Chief Peter Hartlaub contributed to this story.

WALKER

From page 1

business should be in the hands of the business owner who pays the bills, not the City Council.

Walker said the job of the council should be to fix things that need to be fixed and to leave the rest alone.

"Government should only serve one purpose," Walker said, "to solve problems — not create them." The council should work to make San Luis Obispo a better

city, a cleaner city, a city where everyone wants to contribute, Walker said.

As a part of the City Council, Walker said he would like to cut unnecessary spending, such as that spent on ineffective studies. Walker said that a financial report from Jan. 7 through the present revealed that the City Council has spent \$12 million on studies. Walker said these studies are too costly and usually

don't bring any results.

Walker cited a \$37,000 study on affordable Cal Poly housing, then asked where this housing is. Walker also cited a \$200,000 environmental impact study done on the Salinas River, which he feels is too far away for us to be concerned with in the first place. Walker said nothing has come of this study either.

Walker said it upsets him when he sees this money

frivolously wasted when there are sidewalks and streets in town that are badly in need of repair.

Walker said he wants the people of San Luis Obispo to ask themselves what the City Council has done in the past four years. He suggested that people "drive around town while asking yourself this question, and look at all the things that need to be fixed. Then the need for change will be apparent."

GOWGANI

From page 3

enjoyable.

There were many volunteers who helped with ushering and other jobs, Mr. Gowgani said. Some were students from the University of Houston; others were College Republicans from other U.S. universities. "There were an army of people who volunteered their time...to make the convention successful," Mrs. Gowgani said.



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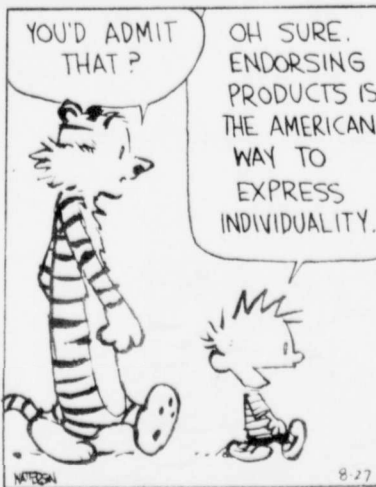
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