

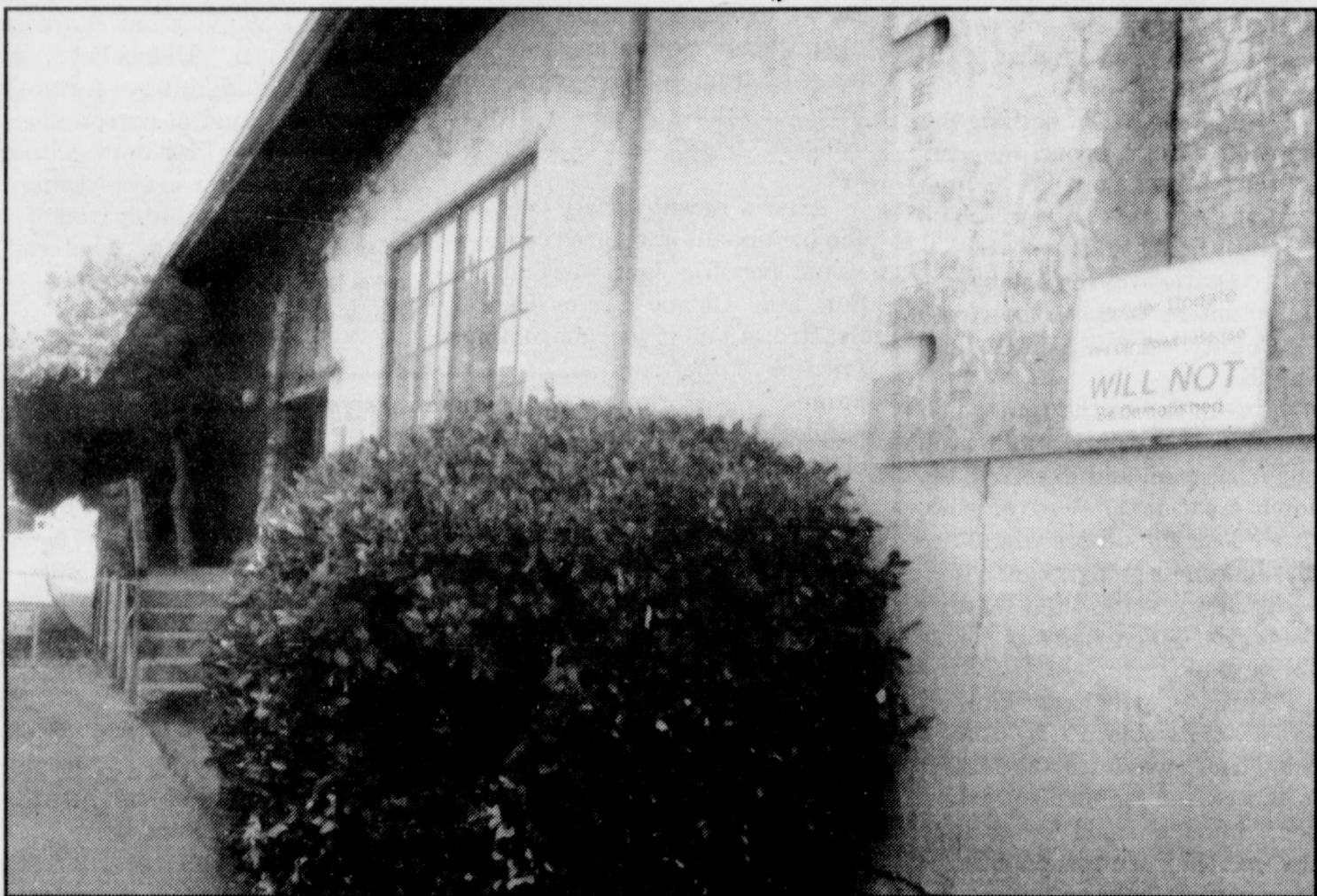
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SAVED!



The historic Powerhouse, once threatened by demolition, has been saved from the wrath of the bulldozer. The Utilidor project was originally going to run through the land on which it sits. Thanks to a compromise struck to re-route the utilities project, the Powerhouse will be transformed into a multi-use facility. Rumors are that it will also house a coffee shop. / Summer photo by Shoshana Hebshi

CIA funneled crack profits to Nicaraguan rebels, newspaper says

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Authorities were slow to react to halt the flow of crack cocaine into Los Angeles' black neighborhoods, where a U.S. informant says he sold thousands of kilograms of the drug to local dealers over 10 years, the San Jose Mercury News reported Tuesday.

The newspaper's yearlong investigation showed how the drug ring, with ties to the San Francisco Bay area, sold tons of cocaine to Los Angeles gangs throughout the 1980s and funneled the profits to a Nicaraguan guerrilla army run by the CIA.

In a 1990 taped interview with U.S. drug agents, Nicaraguan drug dealer Danilo Blandon told authorities about how he began selling cocaine to black drug dealers a decade earlier.

"These people have been working with me 10 years," Blandon said. "I've sold them about 2,000 or 4,000 (kilos). I don't know. I don't remember how many."

Blandon told the agents that he was selling to black drug dealers who "control L.A."

The newspaper's research focused on recently declassified federal reports, court testimony and interviews to reveal the unlikely alliance between Bay area drug dealers, the Fuerza

Democratica Nicaraguense (Nicaraguan Democratic Force) and the notorious Los Angeles gangs, the Crips and Bloods.

The report raises many questions about the government's failure to prosecute the drug ring's kingpins. It also alleges that the drug network was partially responsible for crack cocaine's invasion of Los Angeles, a problem that continues to plague the city and has made entire city blocks into gangland war zones.

Blandon worked for Juan Norwin Meneses Cantarero, an internationally-known drug dealer and smuggler who ran the FDN operation out of his homes in Burlingame and Pacifica. Meneses is currently serving time in a Nicaraguan prison on drug charges and has never served time in a U.S. jail.

But it was Blandon who told Drug Enforcement Administration agents that he met Rick Ross, a well-known Los Angeles drug dealer, and began a long-term business relationship.

Blandon, who later became an informant for U.S. authorities, is free in Nicaragua. Ross has been convicted of conspiracy to sell drugs and is scheduled to be sentenced in San Diego on Friday.

A former Los Angeles nar-

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Politicians take shots in debate

By Otto Moe Beal
Summer Staff Writer

Last week's debate between the four candidates for the 22nd Congressional District highlighted both their differences and similarities.

A boisterous crowd made up largely of senior citizens clapped and booed as the candidates answered questions posed by an independent mediator.

Incumbent Andrea Seastrand faced-off against Democratic challenger Walter Capps, Reform Party candidate Richard "Dick" Porter and independent runner Steve Wheeler.

The event was held last Thursday at the San Luis Obispo Senior Center under the auspice of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). About 100 citizens and members of the media attended the event. Capps began by distinguishing himself from Seastrand claiming she

voted against bills aimed at curbing child molestation—a claim later denied by Seastrand. He also aligned himself with Constitution framer Thomas Jefferson.

Independent candidate Wheeler countered by suggesting he has demonstrated a certain naivete in his attempt to run on a nonpartisan platform claiming his underdog status as a candidate untainted by PACs and special interests.

Dick Porter, running on Perot's Reform Party, raised the specter of gridlock partisan politics claiming the Republican's and Democrat's inability to compromise has resulted in an ineffective federal government. He also stated he backed Reform Party presidential hopeful Richard D. Lamm, the former Governor of Colorado.

Lamm lost his bid for the Reform Party nomination to Perot last weekend, days after



Walter Capps

the local debate.

Seastrand highlighted her congressional voting record, noting that much of the legislation she backed was later vetoed by President Clinton.

The heart of the debate began

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Seastrand sued over false promises made in '94 race

By Otto Moe Beal
Summer Staff Writer

Congresswoman Andrea Seastrand was recently sued by her 1994 campaign manager who claimed the Congresswoman reneged on her promise of a high-paying job for him if she was elected to the House of Representatives.

Brad Kyle's lawsuit claims

that on several occasions Seastrand promised him a \$45,000 to \$50,000 per year job if she won the election. According to Kyle, and confirmed by a letter written by Seastrand's lawyer of record in October of '95, Seastrand's chief-of-staff instead offered him a less attractive \$38,000 per year job.

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Yom Kippur, fall classes will collide

No penalties for students observing Jewish holy day

By Michael Kaufman
Summer Staff Writer

University policies on the observance of religious holy days will save many Cal Poly students from being dropped from the first day of classes.

On September 23, the first day of the fall quarter, some students and faculty will be observing the Jewish high-holy day of Yom Kippur.

It is custom for professors to drop students who fail to attend first class sessions to allow spaces for those who wish to add. This fall though, an exception to the rule will be adhered to on the request of Provost Paul Zingg.

Academic Senate Chair Harvey Greenwald said that a letter by Zingg is being drafted to inform faculty of the problem. The letter will encourage faculty

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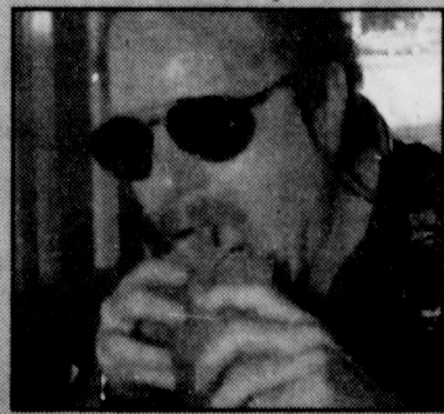
SLO: Marijuana supporters came to town to raise awareness about Prop. 215.

OPINION: This week's commentary is a bit more palatable than the Lighthouse's food.

ARTS: There's a new place in SLO to mow a happenin' wrapp.



Andrea Seastrand



Fate of Wildlife Center put on hold

By Katrina Ritchie
Summer Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors postponed a decision on whether or not to grant the North County Wildlife Center in Paso Robles a county minor use permit on Tuesday.

A tentative vote is set for the next board meeting on September 24.

The Wildlife Center rescues, rehabilitates and then rereleases animals into their natural habitats, and has been owned and operated by Jeff and Kathy Johannes since 1982.

In April, neighbors of the Wildlife Center filed suit against the Johannes demanding the closure of the center saying that the Johannes did not have a county minor use permit, even though the center meets federal, state and local requirements.

During the five hour hearing, the board heard from lawyers representing the Johannes and their neighbors and public testimony from the near capacity crowd.

Kathy Johannes announced at the hearing that the two Bengal tigers who had lived at the Wildlife Center for the past four years were removed on Saturday and sent to actress Tippi Hedren's Shambala Preserve in Los Angeles County.

The tigers had been an issue regarding the center from the beginning. One of the neighbors concerns had been that the tigers

could escape, said Annie Mueller, head of the volunteers for Save the North County Wildlife Center.

"Originally, the neighbors did not want the tigers, now they just want to close down the center," Mueller said.

The board split the Wildlife Center issue into two votes. One vote was about the minor use permit and one vote was about the Indemnity Provisions

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where are these animals
going to go?"**

--Dottie Weaver,
Wildlife Center volunteer

Clause.

The clause was established by the Planning Commission during a meeting in May. It stated that if the neighbors did not like the outcome of Tuesday's board meeting they could sue the county and the Johannes would have to pay for the legal costs.

The board voted 3-2 to disregard the clause.

Mueller said the Johanneses were not aware they needed the minor use permit from the county.

"They have every state and federal license you can imagine, but not the minor use permit," Mueller said.

James Weed, an Arroyo Grande resident, said that even though the Johannes do not have the permit, they have been

inspected and approved by the State and Federal Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, SLO Animal Services, SLO County Environment and Health Agency and the SLO Department of Planning.

"This is the only federally permitted rehab facility in the Tri-Counties area," Weed said.

Weed has been writing letters to local newspapers and county supervisors in support of the center.

"I have heard nothing but good things about the center," Weed said. "I cannot imagine why anyone would want it closed down."

Dottie Weaver has been a volunteer to Save the North County Wildlife Center since March.

"I went to see the center and saw that the animals were well taken care of and received top notch treatment," Weaver said. "If we lose the center where are these animals going to go?"

Mueller said the Wildlife Center is like a halfway house for animals.

"Animals with any kind of injuries from being hit by a car to being caught in a trap are taken to the center for medical attention," Mueller said. "When they are well they are turned loose to their natural habitat."

Mueller owns Infinite Computer Services, ITS, which provides a telephone hotline with information on the center. The number is 534-9622 extension 41.

LAWSUIT: Kyle is seeking \$93,195 in damages

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"After the election it became painfully obvious that I had been set up," said Kyle during a recent phone interview. "She never had any intention of hiring me. Basically, she sucked the life blood out of me in her run for congress and then breached her promise."

The lawsuit—seeking a combined \$93,195 in damages, out-of-pocket expenses accrued by Kyle during the campaign and lost benefits from a leave-of-absence from his county job—was filed in Superior Court nearly a month ago.

After a recent debate between the incumbent and three congressional hopefuls last week at the San Luis Obispo Senior Center, Seastrand said it was not common

practice to offer campaign workers employment after an election. She declined comment in response to whether or not she had offered Brad Kyle a job and wouldn't comment on her lawyer's correspondence to Kyle's lawyer.

"I'm not discussing that," Seastrand said. "You'll have to refer that question to my lawyer."

Despite Seastrand's claims that jobs for campaign workers is not a general practice, a letter from her lawyer to Kyle's lawyer seems to say otherwise: "Any indication that Mr. Kyle may feel existed in that regard would only be associated with general statements by Congresswoman Seastrand that if elected, she would obviously be inclined to look to her campaign committee employees and supporters to offer possible positions of postelection employment...."

When Seastrand's lawyer, Matthew S. Kennedy, was asked about the discrepancy, he said, "This is a personal matter and it's not appropriate to discuss this with the press under any circum-

stances."

The answer was repeated when Kennedy was asked if the letter incorrectly stated Seastrand's comments and intentions to her campaign workers. Calls to Seastrand's office were not returned.

"It was never my intention for this to go so far," Kyle said. "I'm closely aligned to her ideologically. In my opinion she votes right—she supports the right legislation. But this issue is about character, and I think Democrats and Republicans alike have a right to know what kind of person she is. Despite what President Clinton thinks, character is everything."

"She was incredibly dishonest to me," he continued. "This was a total breach of contract. I thought she was a friend."

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--Brad Kyle,
Andrea Seastrand's
1994 Campaign
Manager

Kyle took an unpaid leave-of-absence from his position in the Victim-Witness Assistance Program in the District Attorney's Office at the beginning of 1994.

After Seastrand allegedly reneged on her promise of high-paying employment, he returned to work there.

Kyle isn't the first disgruntled Seastrand campaign worker. Another 1994 campaign employee threatened

Seastrand with a lawsuit following her election. Ralph Wunder, a senior adviser, claimed he wasn't paid for approximately \$10,000 in salary he agreed to defer until after the November 1994 election. The claim was settled out of court days after it became public.

"I've heard through the grapevine that she's got other similar problems (with former campaign workers)," Kyle said. "But I can't really comment on that."

According to Kyle, no settlement has been reached in his lawsuit against Seastrand.

YOM KIPPUR: Jewish students can miss first day

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not to penalize students who don't attend the first day of classes because of the holiday.

According to Stuart Goldenberg, professor of mathematics and Hillel adviser, Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the year for the Jewish people.

"It is the day we ask God for forgiveness for sins we have committed against God, not against man," Goldenberg said.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the most solemn day of the Jewish calendar. It comes on the tenth day of the Jewish month of Tishri and is the last day of the Ten Days of Repentance.

It is believed that those who have not been good enough to be written in the Book of Life immediately on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, are given 10 days to repent and pray for forgiveness until Yom Kippur, when their fate will be decided.

For some, the entire day of

Yom Kippur is spent fasting and praying.

Goldenberg will not be attending classes on the first day of the quarter and stressed that it would have been better to move the starting date of school to observe Yom Kippur.

Journalism senior Gil Sery will be among those who will be staying home in observance of the holy day and echoed the views of Goldenberg by expressing his displeasure with university policy.

"I think it is cheek and very inconsiderate of the university to begin (classes) on that day," Sery said. "I won't be going because some things are stronger than manmade laws."

Greenwald noted that it would be too difficult to change the starting date of the fall quarter and urged students to contact their professors to tell them of their absence.

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DEBATE: Seniors boo, cheer candidates

with the question of campaign reform. Each candidate was asked to give specific examples of what types of reform they would back.

Both Capps and Seastrand stated they wanted the majority of campaign funds to be raised within a candidate's district.

"Our goal is to raise 60 to 70 percent of our funds from individual contributions and support from the 22nd District," Capps said. "Look at our ledgers. You'll find we're in conformity with that."

Capps also pledged that he

campaign reform, but said his first objective was to shorten the length of the presidential campaign.

During the rebuttal period, Wheeler, a CPA by trade, claimed that Capps has raised less money locally for his '96 campaign than he did during his losing '94 run.

The debate, touching on many issues close to elder voters, bounced from medicare and retirement funding to taxes.

Capps attacked Dole's proposed 15 percent across-the-board tax cut asking, "Why didn't it come up in congress (during his tenure there)?"

Seastrand countered by saying, "This mom is going to tell you about taxes." She then went on to rail against a bloated federal government saying she believes a tax cut will leave money where it belongs, with local families.

Wheeler then countered by saying he believes in Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board Alan Greenspan's assessment of Dole's tax cut proposals, saying it's "...a big mistake. I'm a father of three children and I think a tax cut now is a bad idea."

Capps said, "Most of us don't know the details of the tax laws and I don't know if we need to know that." He suggested leaving it to the professionals.

Wheeler then criticized Capps for sidestepping the issue.

"If we don't get people in office who know the fiscal issues and have some common sense, we're going to be in trouble," he said.

In rebuttal, Porter moved away from the topic at hand by attacking Seastrand's constant allusions to her voting record: "I voted for..., I voted for... That means nothing!" he said. "Did you

know the letters you receive from Seastrand come at your expense? Her (correspondence allowance) was setup as a way to respond to letters from constituents. That's it." Porter claims Seastrand has been abusing her correspondence allowance by using it for campaign purposes.

Wheeler came to her defense, retorting that that is a privilege of office.

In closing, Wheeler said he's not "blasting" government, rather he's "...blasting a two-party system that has failed this country." Wheeler claimed that Seastrand was influenced by special interest tobacco and oil concerns, while Capps was influenced by unions and environmentalists. "I'm trying to offer you an alternative to this nonsense," he concluded.

Capps responded by saying that other than the two and a half

months he was confined to a wheel chair he hasn't stopped campaigning since his '94 run. "I've spoken to more than 300 voters groups," he said. "I think it's important to acknowledge special interests without being beholden to them."

"Yes, Walter [Capps]," responded Porter, "Special interests do dominate congress. Yes, Steve [Wheeler], the two-party system is a problem. The Reform Party, as I see it, is an answer to the two-party system. For independent candidates, there are very few ways to organize themselves. The Reform Party is set to end the [majority reign] of the two-party system as we know it. We hope to get 10 to 15 members in congress, insuring that neither the democrats nor the Republicans can have a majority of the seats. Only then can we change the rules of the House

which cause the gridlock we see." "What kind of America do I want? The kind where dreams are fulfilled for families and children."



Steve Wheeler

was, "...never going to (cast a vote) because someone (gives) me money."

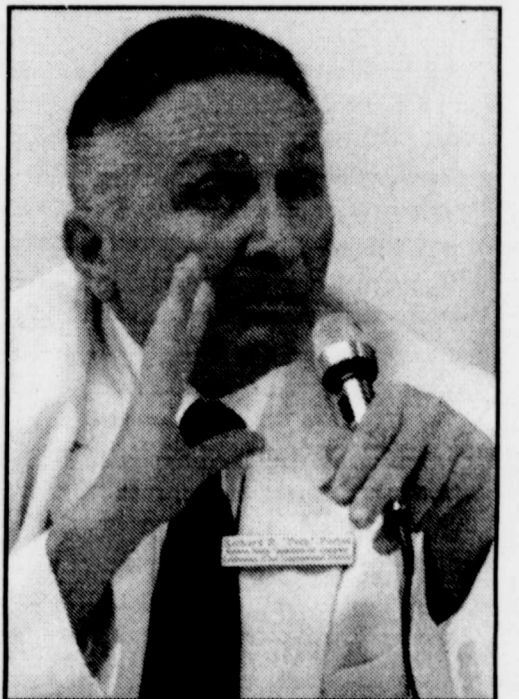
Seastrand said, "It's important to level the playing field. Wealthy candidates should not be allowed to use their own money (to fund their campaign)."

Wheeler countered by stating that both the Republicans and Democrats were the puppets of special interests. "We're never going to get sensible tax reform or other legislation as long as PACs are running this country," he said.

Porter also said he supported



Porter, Seastrand, the mediator, Wheeler and Capps duked it out verbally last week at a debate sponsored by the AARP in San Luis Obispo. The four are candidates for the 22nd Congressional District. / Summer photos by Otto Moe Beal



Dick Porter

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Wildfires continue to scorch Western states

By Karyn Hunt
Associated Press

A group of historic homestead cabins, a grove of ancient sequoias and a condor habitat in California were all threatened Wednesday as this year's feisty fire season continued to rage across the Western states.

A stubborn, 73,600-acre wildfire eating its way around Clear Lake, a popular vacation spot in Northern California, still threatened at least one community and was just 30 percent contained.

Firefighters eliminated the danger to homes and other structures in seven of eight communities located in the path of the 11-day-old Fork fire by starving it of fuel between its front flanks and most of the buildings.

But the human-caused flames continued to move in other directions. And if the winds picked up in the afternoon, as they often do, one last stand of homes could be in trouble, Mendocino National Forest spokeswoman LaVon Perez said.

Many of the estimated 200 or 300 people evacuated from Clear

Lake, 100 miles north of San Francisco, were allowed to return home Tuesday night. But some were told their houses are still in too much danger.

"Hopefully, if we have a good day today, we'll be able to let some of those other folks back in," Perez said.

More than 4,000 firefighters from as far away as Alaska and Alabama — including 600 3rd Brigade combat soldiers from Colorado — worked mostly on the perimeter, clearing lines around the flames to prevent them from moving forward.

They couldn't do much about the burning inside because the terrain is too steep and dangerous. Attempts to douse the interior fell to the 20 helicopters and eight air tankers.

The weather was cooperating. Tuesday's and Wednesday's temperatures were lower and winds were calmer than over the weekend, when the fire flared out of control and more than tripled in size. It has burned one vacant home and an historic cabin.

Meanwhile, 200 miles south-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
I read with horror in the Santa Barbara News Press about Walter Capps' supporters and their poor sportsmanship at the Republican rally recently. The accounts reminded me more of news stories from far off warring lands than a peaceful, counter protest by Democrats at a Republican gathering. I hope this is not an indication of what we should expect from Walter and the Democrats, but I fear it is. Rude, disruptive yelling and pushing are hardly the way to put your best foot forward, and Walter owes every voter an apology.

Beverly Cochiolo
Santa Maria

Editor,
For many years I have sat and had to listen while my liberal democrat friends tried to convince me that the Republican party is only for mean-spirited, intolerant individuals. This has never been true, but my friends have continued to attempt to convert me.

I have always thought that their arguments were curious, due to the fact I know very few, if any, mean-spirited Republicans and even fewer intolerant ones. However, I hear that there was quite a large group of these individuals at the Republican rally at the Santa Barbara train station. Unfortunately for my liberal friends, these people happened to be the protesters. The people took delight in shouting expletives at the speaker, throwing rocks at Republican supporters, and trampling over individuals there to listen to the speakers. This type of intolerance and uncharitable conduct is unbecoming and to be loathed. The democratic donkeys that were at the train stop proved that if you disagree with them they will become vulgar, rude and abusive. Perhaps some intelligent dialogue and better manners would more appropriately serve the cause of these people. Then again, when you are unable to intelligently communicate your ideas, all you have left is name calling and rock throwing.

Marcella Young
Lompoc

Editor,
Recently, my family and I moved into San Luis Obispo County, we immediately fell in love with the abundance of wildlife in the area. Coming from a large city in Southern California it was a welcome sight for us. When we first arrived here, I was very impressed by the way many people around this County have learned to respect, protect, enjoy and live among the wildlife that is present in our County. It was very disheartening for us to learn about the plight of the North County Wildlife Center, the Tigers (Chuck and Sammy) and the Johanneses.

Too often today, so many of us have taken on the selfish attitude that this earth is ours to do with as we please, and we quickly forget that we have to share with all of God's creatures of this planet. We all need to learn how to live with and appreciate the wildlife around us, because so many times today our lifestyles hurt and destroy the wildlife amongst us. One of the best ways to do this is by education and preservation of the wildlife and this is some of the excellent benefits that the North County Wildlife Center provides for all of us living here in the area.

The Johanneses have provided a safe, caring and sound refuge for the injured, and orphaned animals of this area and they should be commended for their unselfish hard work, dedication and devotion to these animals and the contributions to this community, instead of being put through the ringers by a few neighbors and government red tape. This world needs more people like the Johanneses. Let's all help them keep this needed Wildlife Refuge Center open and operating with Sammy and Chuck there.

Trish Osborne
Atascadero

the next one by Jaimie Trueblood



When everyone at the party found out Todd was a proctologist, they all came to him with their little problems.

COMMENTARY

Where's the Beef?

By Mike Van Roy

This letter is to protest my latest dining experience at the Lighthouse.

I arrived last night about 10 minutes before closing. I expected the staff would be preparing to shut the place down. However, at a place which advertises itself as all-you-can-eat I was hoping I could at least receive a complete meal during business hours. Here is a description of my meal:

I ordered the roast beef with gravy, as shown on that night's menu. While waiting for my entree I was treated to an argument between my server and his supervisor about the pasta. Since there was, according to my server, no pasta in his bin to be served he attempted to turn in his sauce pots and spoons to be cleaned. His supervisor then told him to

serve another tray of pasta. The server then lifted the lid on the pasta tray — to discover there was still pasta in his tray anyway. Around this time the server remembered I was his customer. Upon asking for my order again, he served me two dry slices of roast beef. According to him, there was no gravy to be served.

I thought I'd have better luck with the soup. The clam chowder is one of the only items on the menu we can depend on with regularity, every Friday and Saturday. I had the chowder during lunch. I naturally expected it to be there for dinner. Although the clam chowder description card was there the soup was not to be found. Instead there was something else. I don't know what it was. Its description was missing.

After serving my drinks (one of the Coke foun-

tains was empty as well. As of this writing it still is.) and since I had no luck with the soup I decided to try the salad bar. I looked for the boiled eggs to find they had been taken away. I then looked for the turkey shreds to discover the same fate. The same was true for the ham shreds. Even the grat-

ed cheddar cheese had been taken away. The result was a salad even more tasteless than usual. The result of the lack of food choices and the abhorrent service made for a wholly unsatisfactory dining experience, hence this letter.

Those who decide to eat their meals later to avoid the long lines from the non-student conventions pay just as much on our meal plans as those who eat during the rush and are entitled to the same food and service that would otherwise

be expected. At one time I was the student General Manager of a food service concession at my junior college (albeit on a smaller scale). I know the service at the Lighthouse can be better. I understand that the summer quarter is different. However, the basics of customer service don't change. I don't think the size of the Lighthouse operation is an excuse. When I was in the U. S. Army our mess halls served battalion- and brigade-size elements (A brigade is about 20,000 soldiers — more than this entire campus including staff and faculty.) They were run with greater efficiency, with more food variety and better service. For the most part the food was slightly better.

Mike Van Roy is an economics major and Campus Dining connoisseur.



The end of the beginning

The staff of Summer Mustang would like to thank all of you for tuning in to what we have had to say for the past nine weeks. Thank you for your contributions, no matter how few there were, and we urge you to continue voicing your opinions and concerns to us for the school year to come.

We will be returning to you fall quarter as Mustang Daily beginning Thursday, September 26. If you would like to submit a commentary or letter in the first issue send your contributions to Graphic Arts Building Room 226 or email to: mberger@oboe.calpoly.aix.edu.

Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced on paper with your name, year, major and phone number so we can verify that you did write the letter.

Good luck on finals!

Signing off as Opinion Editor,
Matt Berger

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Jack Schlesinger munches on a burrito at SLO Wrapps Tuesday on his lunch break. / Photo by Shoshana Hebshi

Burrito mania!

SLO Wrapps corners market with 'fad food'

By Justin MacNaughton
Summer Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo wraps up another alternative for lunch and dinner. This time it's not just fast food, it's gourmet and healthy.

SLO Wrapp's burritos and smoothies are making the business a strong success since its June 10 opening.

"I get nothing but rants and raves about the place," owner and chef, Jerry Wold said.

The food is burrito, but it's not Mexican. An extra step has been taken to offer the common burrito to customers with an international flavor.

There are over 15 food selections on the menu, ranging from Thai Chicken or Mango Snapper to Teriyaki Tofu and Bombay Curry. Each is wrapped with either a whole wheat, spinach or

tomato tortilla.

The menu also offers six vegetarian burritos which are 90 percent fat free. Everything else, while not fat free, is in accordance with health standards.

"I worked with the American Heart Association so everything is gourmet and low fat," Wold said. "It (the menu) follows the guidelines or exceeds the guidelines for the American Heart Association."

It is that ideology that attracts many of its customers.

"It's real healthy, really fast and they even deliver it to where I work," Sharon Rippner said.

This isn't Wold's first attempt at tapping the SLO market for quick service foods. Prior to SLO Wrapps, a failed attempt at drawing the Cal Poly/SLO market for lunch and dinner was Porky's, a fast-food barbecue restaurant.

"Porky's wasn't going," Wold said. "So I started talking with the kids working for me and they said 'we're not into that kind of food,'"

About the same time a friend of Wold's mentioned the idea of

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Crowd unites at feel-good performance

By Justin MacNaughton
Summer Staff Writer

Together under one roof, the young and old rock out. Songs, dances, hugs and sign language were spread through the crowd under the guidance of Karl and Jeanne Anthony.

Through the sponsorship of the SLO Unity Church, singer-songwriter-musician Karl Anthony returned to San Luis Obispo August 19 to perform his characteristically different and group oriented music.

His musical philosophy, "I'm the solution...and so are you," took hold among the all-ages crowd of nearly 100.

"He tries to pass along the philosophy that we try to pass along," Sharon Mesker, Unity Church Administrator said. "The answer is for all of us to work together."

During the two hour performance Anthony did much more than just play acoustic guitar and sing. He demanded participation and the audience was more than happy to oblige him.

Volunteers sang solo acts, created hand gestures to the words of some of his songs, and the audience sang-along throughout most of the show.

During the song "Bear Hug," there were no less than 50 hugs given throughout the audience. "Life is a Dance," got the crowd to lock arms or hold hands and sway with the music.

The songs that reached the audience the deepest were, "We

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Bike swap offers chance to recycle your bicycle

By Traci Roach
Summer Staff Writer

When the word recycling is mentioned environment friendly thoughts probably come to mind, but this Sunday recycling means trading bicycles with Art's Cyclery.

Bicycles brought into the SLO

Cyclery on Santa Barbara St. between August 17 and August 24 will be sold for in-store credit or cash.

If bikes are sold recyclers will receive 100 percent in-store credit or may receive cash for 75 percent of the selling price.

"We get all kinds of bikes," Eric Benson of Art's Cyclery said.

"People bring in \$25 ten-speeds or \$2,000 mountain bikes."

Bikes that aren't fit for riding or that need major work won't be accepted. The cyclery will take all types of bikes as long as they are safe, however none of the bicycles have been inspected.

"We've done this for two or three years now," Benson said.

The recycling sale is a popular one. This Sunday the cyclery staff expects a line at the door before the store opens at 9 a.m. like there has been in the past.

If bikes aren't sold on August 25, then owners must pick them up within one week or the shop will charge a storage fee of \$1 per day. Once the cyclery sells a bike there are no refunds.

KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED...

Movies and their music:

Movies this summer have changed the way movie-goers view Hollywood; and their soundtracks, the way we look at music.

Up coming events

•The Famous Jazz Artist Series presents legendary pianist Bill Miller, known for over 40 years of work with Frank Sinatra, on Sunday, August 25 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For reservations call 927-0567.

•ARTernatives in San Luis Obispo opens An Exhibition of Art with live music by "Papa Krisna Marty and the Onni presents" and art work by 12 contemporary artists from Southern California. The exhibit runs from September 6 to October 20.

•SLO JazzFed presents the 11th Annual Jazz Picnic at the Bassi House, south of San Luis Obispo. On August 25 KCBX's Morning Cup of Jazz host Andy Harp and his Quintet, and "Good Vibes" will provide entertainment from 12 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

•On route from Los Angeles to San Francisco, "Spencer the Gardener" makes a stop at Mother's Tavern Thursday, August 22.

•Join a number of nationally recognized performers and storytellers for the first Pacific Storytelling Festival at Montana de Oro State Park on September 21 and 22. For more information call 594-8856.

•The Stone Soup Festival comes to the Central Coast September 14, 20 and 21. The event, sponsored by Arroyo Grande Hospital, Cal Poly Arts, SLO County Arts Council and South County Coalition, will feature arts, crafts, food and entertainment from many cultures.

•PCPA Theaterfest presents "Woody Guthrie's American Song" in celebration of the American Experience and the great folk artist. The performance opens August 22 with a preview at the Festival Theatre in Solvang and opens Friday, August 23 for two weeks. "American Song" moves to Santa Maria's Marian Theatre for future performances in September. For more information call 1-800-549-PCPA.



Brady Power!

America's most loved family is back in action with a sequel to their first full-length film. "A Very Brady Sequel" features the same cast of look-alikes - including Shelly Long as Carol Brady and Christine Taylor as Marcia who also performed in the stage production "The Real Live Brady Bunch" in 1992 - and brings to the bunch the newest member: Tim Matheson as Roy, Carol's ex-husband. This time around the Bradys are off to Hawaii and Alice (Henriette Mantel) and the rest of the family are ready to hula. The transition from television to the movie screen gave birth to the spoof and enabled director Arlene Sanford ("Dream On," "Friends" and "The Wonder Years") to lead the Bradys into the world of the 90s once again.

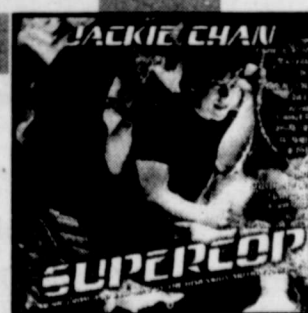
Swinging Jazz

Robert Altman's new film "Kansas City" brings to life the beginning sounds of swing and bebop through the instruments of some of this generation's most profound jazz musicians: David Murray, Coleman Hawkins, Nicholas Payton and Joshua Redman. Despite the differences between 30's swing and 90's free-jazz, the soundtrack proves that there is still a connection between these two different musical eras.



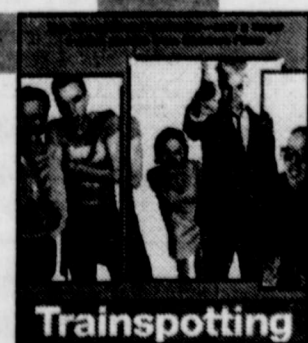
Music you can kick to

Jackie Chan made his movies famous for its live stunts and fast-paced fight scenes, but none of the performers on the soundtrack of his newest feature "Supercop," including 2PAC, Warren G and No Doubt, add anything to make the music from the film famous. Example: Devo's rendition of NIN's "Head like a Hole" lacks any musical imagination that you would expect from these 80's rockers. The rest of the soundtrack follows in this same tradition.



Sex, drugs and Iggy Pop

"Trainspotting" the movie has added a new dimension to today's drug culture by bringing to the screen real and surreal images of heroin use. "Trainspotting" the soundtrack compliments these images with strung out sounds from such performers as Iggy Pop, Elastica and Lou Reed. This compilation brings back to the music circle some of the strangest and most forgotten names, but don't expect them to linger for too long as this soundtrack is far from the ordinary.



FIRES: Highway 58 fire in SLO County has burned over 100,000 acres

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east of San Francisco, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt donned a flame-proof suit to sweat alongside firefighters battling the Kaweah fire in Tulare County.

That 4,479-acre blaze started when three drivers pulled off the road and left their idling cars on top of some dry grass, which ignited. It has cost \$3 million to fight and is threatening a stand

of giant sequoias worth an estimated \$140 million. It was nine miles from the historic General Sherman tree, one of the oldest and largest in the state at 275 feet tall and at least 3,000 years old.

"They don't make them like this anymore," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Weldon said. "It takes thousands of years to make them this big. These

trees are gigantic."

Elsewhere in California, flames sweeping through the Los Padres National Forest near San Luis Obispo had blackened 100,000 acres and burned a cabin where biologists kept an eye on 17 zoo-hatched condors. None of the birds or researchers were hurt because it was unoccupied at the time.

WRAPPS: Eatery opens with the help of other SLO restaurant owner

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gourmet burritos. That coupled with input from his employees, and a 50 percent financial partnership with Denis Blume, owner of Mustache Pete's Italian Eatery in Cambria, led to the creation of SLO Wrapps.

Within a four-week period Wold turned a failing Porky's into a popular wrapp restaurant.

Wold attributes much of the restaurant's early success to the prices on the menu. Items range from 95 cents for black beans to \$4.95 for a Philly cheese steak burrito.

"I think price means a lot. I'm real cheap, I'm too cheap," Wold said. "But I figure that's what's going to bring them in."

But customers are a better judge of prices and quality.

"I'm pretty impressed with the price and what you get," Jim Eggen, a Cuesta College student said.

Wold is not new to the restaurant business. For 30 years he has been involved with serving food to the public. He served as General Manager at a barbecue restaurant for 13 years before owning his own steakhouse in L.A. for 10 years. San Luis Obispo was to be



With unique burritos, SLO Wrapps eatery is one of the newest additions to San Luis Obispo's food market / Summer photo by Soshi Hebshi

the town of his retirement, but he got bored.

Four years ago Wold began again as a general manager. This time at Mustache Pete's in Cambria. His position was again a stepping stone for his own business, which landed him in San Simeon as the owner of Castle Cafe. With the ball rolling and a friendship established, Wold and Blume moved their food south.

"We get along so well that we decided to open up two restaurants in town here together," Wold said. First came Mustache Pete's Express followed by SLO Wrapps.

There is more to come. According to Wold there are plans to open gourmet wraps restaurants in Pismo Beach, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Santa Rosa, Calif.

Justice Department asked to investigate Microsoft

By Evan Ramstad
Associated Press

NEW YORK— Netscape Communications Corp. wants the Justice Department to investigate whether Microsoft Corp. is violating an agreement with the government by trying to push out Internet software competitors.

In a letter to antitrust regulators, Netscape detailed a litany of potential violations by Microsoft to its 1994 agreement. The government has not formally responded to the Aug. 12 letter, which was provided to news organizations Tuesday by Netscape.

Netscape said Microsoft is using its dominance in personal computer operating systems to influence computer makers, Internet service companies and others into giving Microsoft Internet software greater prominence over competitors like Netscape.

For instance, the letter said, Microsoft is charging less money for its Windows 95 operating system to PC makers who agree to make other Web browser programs less accessible to computer users.

The tactic prompted Hitachi to drop a program from a new laptop computer because the software included Netscape's Navigator Web browser, the letter said.

"If estimates are correct that Windows 95 is selling at a rate of 40 million copies a year, it will cost (PC makers) more than \$100 million a year to offer their customers non-Microsoft Internet software on an equal footing with that of Microsoft," the letter said.

In 1994, Microsoft settled antitrust charges by agreeing to halt a discounting practice that discouraged PC makers from installing operating systems of other software makers into their machines.

Netscape said immediate action is needed to prevent Microsoft from using its dominance of operating systems to block the growth of Internet software competitors.

Netscape attorney Gary Reback, who wrote the letter, said he has not heard from the Justice Department.

"They've had it for a week," Reback said. "It's a very detailed letter. Is this the kind of behavior they would ignore?"

A Justice Department spokesman said it had no comment on the letter.

"The general tone and the specific allegations, as far as anything I can tell, are just false," said Brad Chase, vice president of developer relations in Microsoft's Internet platform group.

The rivalry between Netscape and Microsoft has become the most intense in the software industry, due to the increasing popularity of the World Wide Web.

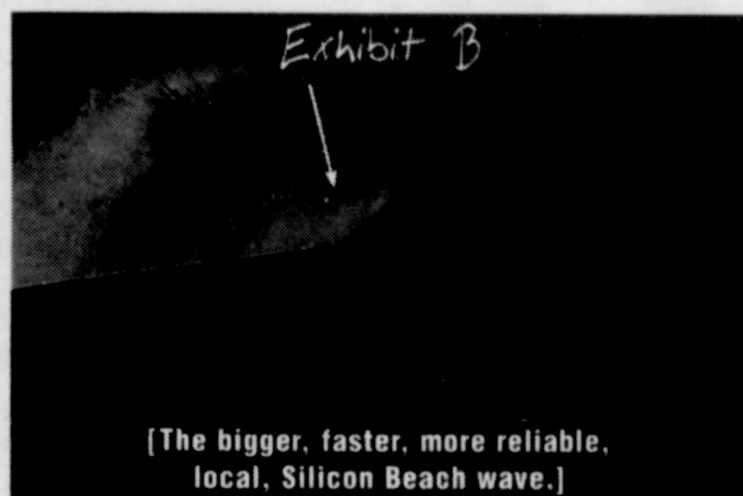
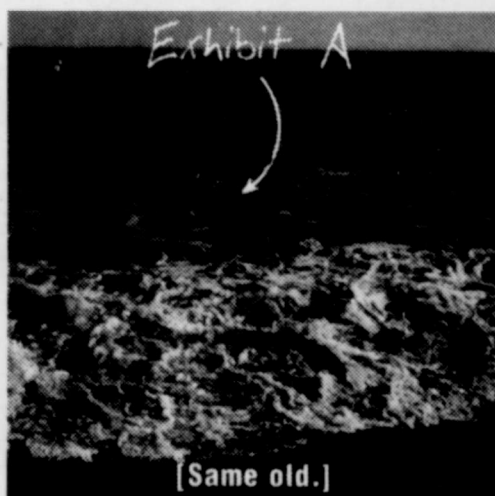
Microsoft dominated the business after its MS-DOS and Windows operating programs became popular for running basic operations of a PC. That allowed it to influence how other software was created and data was organized.

But Netscape's dominance in Web software — its Navigator browser is used by more than 80

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REVEIW: Anthony self-produced all seven albums

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Pray," a song inspired by native American traditions about respect for the earth, and "Feed the Baby." Each song was accompanied by sign-language interpretation performed by Jeanne Anthony.

"I definitely have a unique career," Karl Anthony said. "My music is more about how to look at being open to what there is to learn from all the different cultures rather than presume that we have all the answers."

Anthony was born in Cincinnati, Ohio and has been performing his unique style of music for 14 years. He first got started in a theater group in Texas where he learned acting, singing, dancing, juggling as well as playing the guitar, piano and drums.

Today he has performed all over the world including Japan,

Australia, Western Europe, China and Russia where he played several shows for 15 thousand people.

According to Anthony, what's more amazing than traveling the world and performing are the teenagers he'll bring along with him to experience these foreign cultures.

"Whenever I can, whenever it works out I really enjoy bringing teenagers on the two or three week tours," Anthony said. "They add a great level of enthusiasm."

He works with the Youth Educating Society (YES), a leadership training program for teenagers.

Anthony has self-produced all seven of his albums including his most recent release, a double CD of his live performances. He is set to release his next CD, geared toward the youth market, later this year.

NOW: Will hold a silent auction August 26

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Also speaking will be local ACLU head Hank Albert.

Silent auction items such as books, jewelry, overnight stays at bed and breakfasts and various services such as massages have been donated from women owned businesses.

Proposition 209 will also be addressed at the meeting. The proposal will eliminate all of

California's affirmative action programs if passed in November.

According to chapter member Gary Whitsett, the campus NOW chapter which is scattered during the summer, will sometimes work in conjunction with the San Luis Obispo chapter.

The 50-60 members of the campus organization focus on equal representation for women in teaching positions and a balanced student body.

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percent of Web surfers — worries Microsoft because the Internet is prompting software developers and computer system designers to rethink how data is organized and used. Eventually, their ideas and products may rely less on Windows as a design standard.

To catch up, Microsoft has publicly forged deals with a number of online companies, including CompuServe and America Online, to feature Microsoft's Explorer browser instead of Netscape's. In return, Microsoft plans eventually to combine the software needed to access those services into Windows 95.

In the letter to the Justice Department, Netscape said Microsoft has also privately

offered free software and computers to smaller Internet access companies if they agree to make Netscape's Web browser less accessible to customers.

While the Justice Department's settlement with Microsoft two years ago forced the software company to change its discounting practices, it came too late to change the competitive landscape in PC operating systems.

Netscape is worried the antitrust division doesn't have enough people or resources to look into Microsoft's actions in a timely fashion and suggested the Federal Trade Commission might be better equipped to investigate.

CIA: Crack-cocaine spread to several major U.S. cities in January 1987

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cotics detective told the Mercury News that he and other officers noticed more cocaine deals on the street in the early 1980s, but top brass ignored the signs.

"These guys are doing ounces; they were doing keys," said former narcotics detective Stephen W. Polak.

The department's anti-drug unit "was saying, basically, ahhh, South-Central, how much could they be dealing," Polak said. "Well they (black dealers) went virtually untouched for a long time."

It wasn't until January 1987, after crack cocaine had spread to several major U.S. cities, that the Los Angeles police department formed the "Freeway Rick Task Force." It was aimed at finding

Ross and putting him behind bars.

Around that time, Ross, in Cincinnati, and Blandon, in Miami, decided to lay low. But Ross didn't stay still for long. He eventually cornered the Midwest cocaine market, authorities said.

Meanwhile, Blandon was constantly dogged by police. He later landed in jail on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine but was released after agreeing to be a fulltime U.S. informant.

The pair met up again in San Diego, after Blandon, saying he was broke, told Ross that he needed someone to buy 100 kilograms of cocaine. Ross, also saying he didn't have any money, agreed to

help find some one to purchase the load.

On March 2, 1995, Ross went to inspect the shipment in a Chevy Blazer parked in a shopping center lot in National City, near San Diego.

Ross tried to flee, but was caught after the truck he was riding in crashed.

U.S. authorities paid Blandon \$45,500 for his efforts, the Mercury News said.

Blandon declined to be interviewed for the newspaper's series, which ended Tuesday. But friends told the paper that he is often seen in Managua's better restaurants, drinking and telling people of his "escape" from U.S. authorities.

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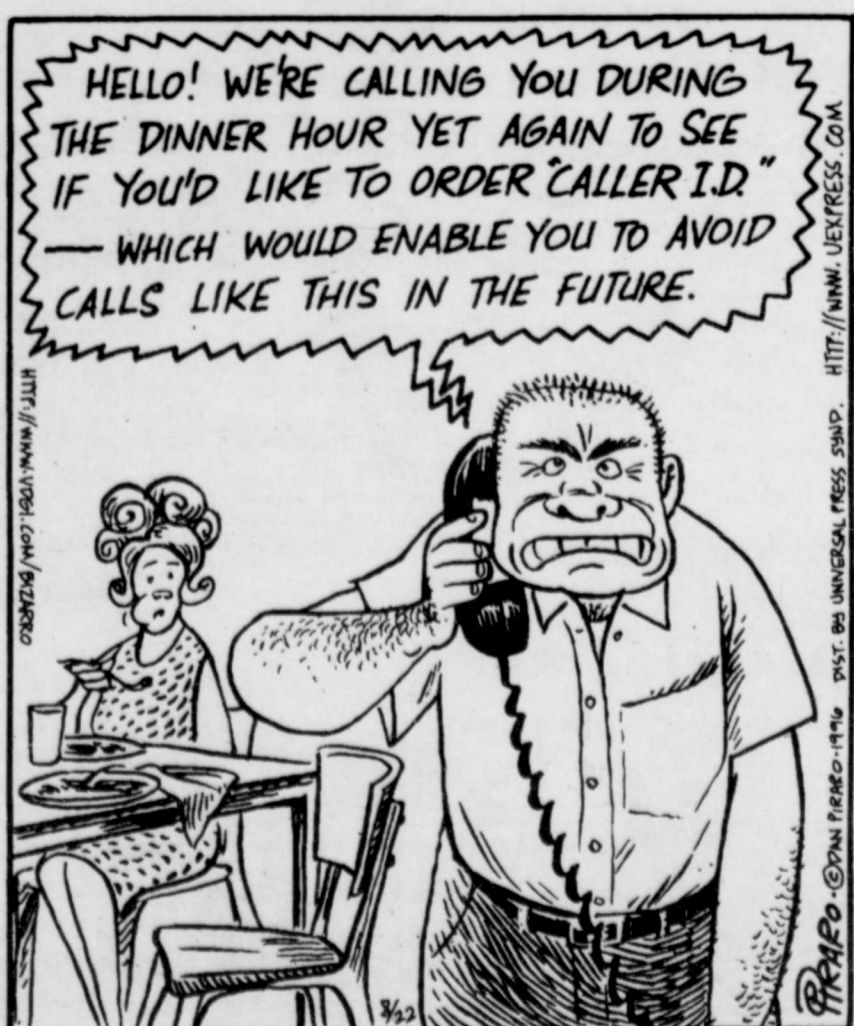
CITIZEN DOG



BY MARK O'HARE

Bizarro

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Marijuana activists show support for Prop. 215

Supporters for the Medical Marijuana Initiative hope the proposition will get the 17 million votes necessary for it to pass

By Traci Roach
Summer Staff Writer

Marijuana supporters and advocates gathered for the California Activist's "Get out the Vote" conference and workshop last weekend at San Luis Obispo's Monday Club.

The attendees and speakers discussed why medical marijuana use is important and how they can pass Proposition 215, the Medical Marijuana Initiative.

"This is not a substance abuse issue," Michelle Aldrich of Friends of Proposition 215 said. "It is a patient issue; a medical issue."

Four-hundred thirty-three thousand petition signatures put Proposition 215 on the ballot.

If seven million voters pass it in November then the state could not punish patients and caregivers for marijuana cultivation and possession, as long as it is under a physician's recommendation for medical purposes.

Physicians who recommend marijuana use would also be exempt from the laws.

According to Aldrich and other

panel speakers, marijuana is a medical necessity.

"We definitely need drug treatment in the United States for people who want it," Aldrich said.

This was the first statewide workshop. Participants included Californians for Medical Rights, Friends of the Medical Marijuana Initiative, cannabis buyers clubs, California NORML, Hemp for Victory, and others.

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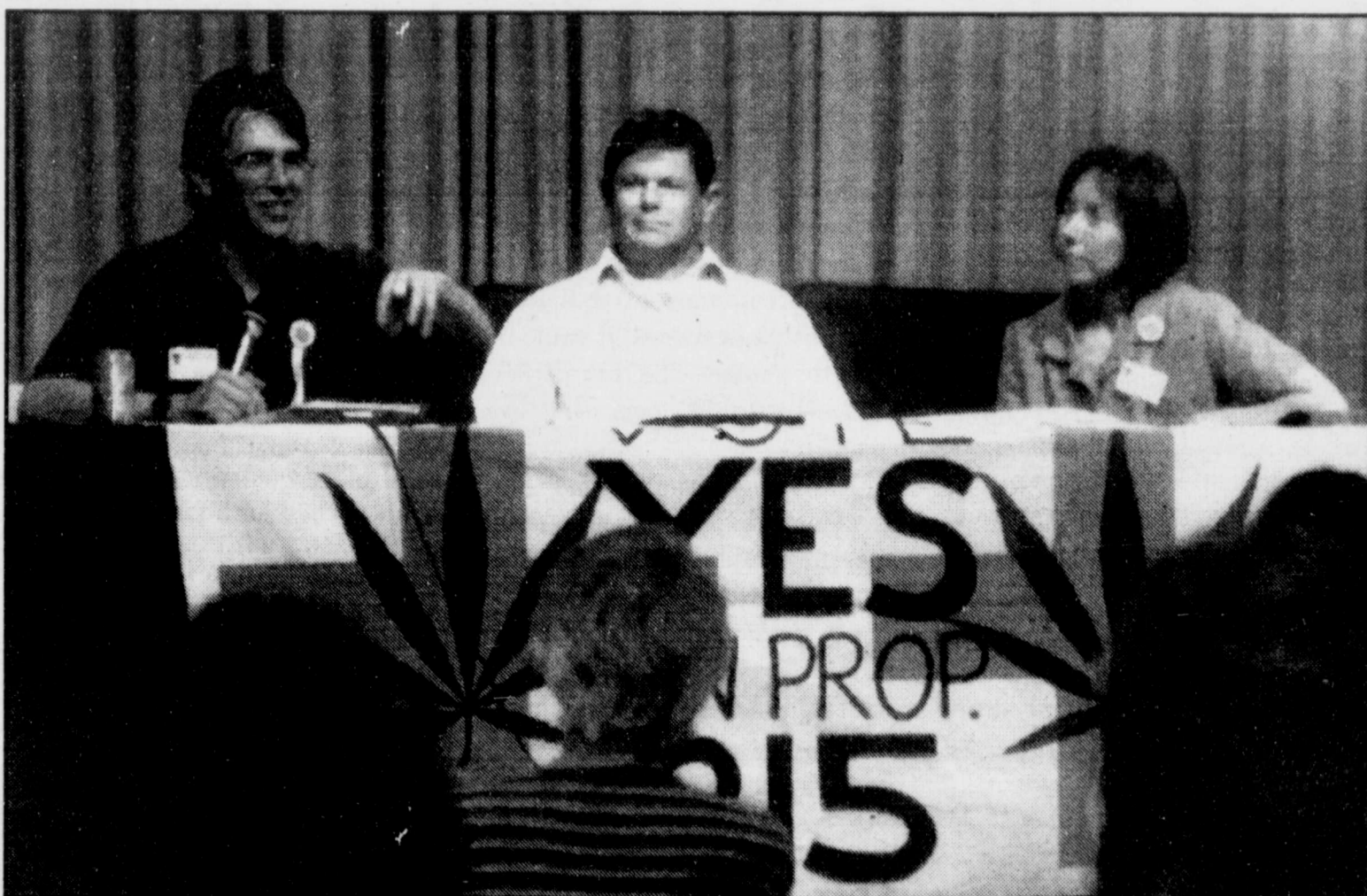
--Michelle Aldrich,
member of Friends of
Proposition 215

Their purpose was to plan campaign strategies and foster endorsement for the up-and-coming election.

"We're running on a shoe string budget," Aldrich said.

Californians for Medical Rights, which formulated in February, is running the entire statewide campaign. Their sole purpose is to help pass the Medical Marijuana Initiative.

CMR Communications Director David Fratello said that by holding the regional workshop in a college town with five million registered voters, they are more



Chris Conrad, Mark Greer and Carol Jo (pictured left to right) were featured on a panel of speakers who showed support for Proposition 215, the Medical Marijuana Initiative / Summer photo by Soshana Hebshi

likely to reach young voters and boost their support level.

According to Fratello, 25 to 30 percent of registered voters support marijuana legalization and 70 percent support marijuana for medical use.

The initiative is only for medical access and patients' rights Fratello said.

Activists openly told stories of their experience with marijuana as a reliever for symptoms of AIDS, glaucoma, cancer and other

diseases.

Elvy Musikka currently receives medical marijuana treatment for glaucoma. She said that she has been using marijuana for 20 years.

"Although I lost one eye, marijuana worked on treating my symptoms," Musikka said.

She was treated illegally for 12 years until she was brought before a court of law. However, in 1988 Musikka was acquitted because she had total medical jus-

tification and no criminal intent.

"Tens of millions of patients are using daily," Musikka said. "I traveled the U.S. several times and nowhere are there people not using. We are not criminals...we have not broken any other laws."

Other workshop activities included voter registration, collecting endorsements, handling the media, local medical use stories, patient panels and marijuana expert speakers.

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NOW celebrates Women's Equality day, anniversary

By Michael Kaufman
Summer Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo County chapter of the National Organization for Women will be celebrating Women's Equality Day and the anniversary of the inception of 19th Amendment to the Constitution.

The 1920 Amendment guaranteed women the right to vote.

On Monday, Aug. 26, NOW will host a silent auction, speeches from leading women within the community and an open forum discussion period.

"We will be focusing on women

in nontraditional jobs," Chapter Coordinator Angie King said.

The event will be held at the San Luis Obispo County Library and will begin at 8 p.m.

The auction will be held as a fund-raiser to generate funds for the local chapter and is free of charge and open to the public.

"The fund-raiser is to allow us to take action to put women into the mainstream of American society," King said.

Taking the platform will be former mayor Peg Pinard, city councilwoman Kathy Smith and Judge Teresa Estrada Mullaney.

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