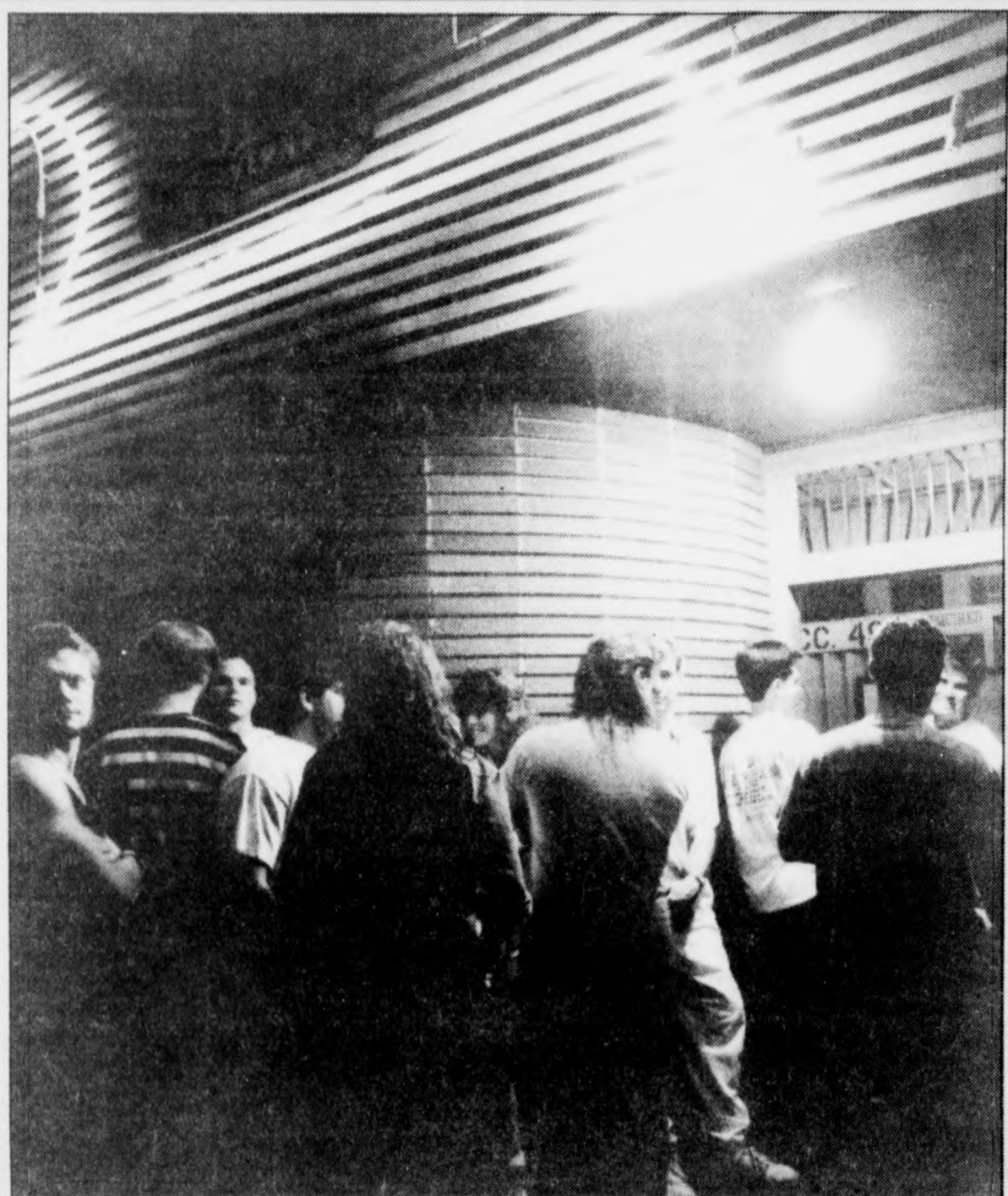


# SUMMER MUSTANG

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 144

Thursday, August 15, 1991



HANS HESS/Summer Mustang

Bull's, a popular student nightspot, was cited last week for violating a fire code.

## Bull's gets fire code violation for being 108 people over capacity

By Patricia Allen  
Staff Writer

Bull's Tavern found itself knee-deep in trouble Tuesday, Aug. 6.

The San Luis Obispo police and fire department temporarily shut down the bar for having more than three times

the maximum capacity inside.

While police evacuated the crowd, they cited ten minors for being in the building, and one man for having a fake ID.

San Luis Obispo Fire Marshall Ken McCool said 157 people were in Bull's,

See BULLS, page 6

## Lawsuit challenges use of retirement fund to close budget gap

By David Bock  
Editorial Staff

A coalition of unions representing state employees filed a lawsuit earlier this month challenging the state's decision to use Public Employees Retirement System funds to help balance the state budget.

The Public Employees' Coalition, comprised of more than 18 unions including the California Faculty Association and the California State Employees Association, filed the suit Aug. 1 with the California Court of Appeals.

The lawsuit challenges Assembly Bill 702, which was signed into law by Gov. Pete Wilson in June and gave the state the go-ahead to take \$1.6 billion in PERS funds to help close its budget gap.

The suit also contests aspects of AB 702 which would allow the actuary — the administrative accountant in charge of

maintaining the integrity of the fund — to be appointed directly by the governor instead of PERS.

The suit states, "By placing the critical function of the pension administration in the hands of an executive official whose primary goal is to balance the state budget, the legislature has violated the people's wishes that the (PERS fund) remain inviolate from political plunder."

James Conway, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the CFA, which represents 482 faculty members, said the unions have sued the state for similar actions it has taken in the past. He said that nearly every California governor of the last two decades has tried to dip into the retirement fund in some capacity.

"We've won the court cases in the past and we assume that unless something major changes in the

See LAWSUIT, page 8

## Committee drafting plan to help Poly prepare for future

By Shirley Meissner  
Staff Writer

Amid the confusion surrounding the budget comes the need to develop a proposal that will assess where Cal Poly is and where it plans to go, say those administrators and faculty currently drafting a comprehensive planning process for Cal Poly.

This fall the Oversight Strategic Planning Committee will release a 36-page "working draft," called the Cal Poly Strategic Planning Document, for general review by the campus.

The document establishes goals and objectives for planning, decision-making and resource allocation within the

university, said Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob, director of the OSPC.

The draft also lists 10 "highest values," which function as a foundation for the entire document.

Some of those values include: institutional honesty, strong student-faculty interaction and "the respect for the worth and value of diverse cultures."

The OSPC, which is composed of six subcommittees, first met last fall. The committees address issues concerning educational equity, scholarly expectations, academic excellence, university image, student satisfaction and university size.

See PLANNING, page 8

## Construction causes elimination of more than 250 parking slots

By Sean Christopher Weir  
Staff Writer

As construction is on the rise at Cal Poly, parking spaces are on the decline.

"It's going to be confusing come fall quarter," said Peter Phillips, Cal Poly architectural coordinator. "Construction always causes some chaotic problems."

Parking lot C-1 at Campus Way, with 159 general parking spaces, is closed for construction of the Children's Center facility, Phillips said. Parking lot C-7

next to the Health Center, with 98 staff parking spaces, has been eliminated by construction of the recreation sports center.

After completion of the Children's Center, about 25 percent of the original C-1 parking spaces will be available, Phillips said.

"This is a student-approved and funded project," he said.

Before construction on the two projects, the general parking spaces at Cal Poly numbered 4,545, Phillips said. Staff parking numbered 1,532. Including

See PARKING, page 6



HANS HESS/Summer Mustang

New campus structures, including the new Rec Sports center and child care center, are resulting in a lack of parking on the southern end of campus. This summer 257 spots have been eliminated.

### Trashed...

University dumpsters are being filled with off-campus trash.

page 3

### Opinion:

Reporter Minka Parsons shares a day in the life of a college student in summer quarter.

page 4

### Summer Entertainment:

A Fremont Theatre legend speaks on...

page 7

### Friday weather:

Low clouds clearing to sunny

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winds n.w. 20 mph

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## WORLD

## UN hopes Israel will release Arab hostages

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hoped Israel would release some Arab detainees this weekend as a gesture to speed the release of Westerners held in Lebanon.

But he warned against expectations that talks with senior Israeli negotiators, who arrived in the Swiss city this morning, would solve the long hostage crisis.

"I am not expecting that the Israelis will give me the magic formula," he told reporters.

Israeli media reported that Israeli negotiators would propose a two-stage exchange of Western hostages for Arab detainees.

## NATION

## Man cited for mooning while bungee jumping

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A man has been charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly baring his backside to beachgoers while bungee jumping from a crane platform.

Litter control officer James Puccetti said he issued James Fedigan, 32, a citation Saturday after seeing the Houston construction worker slide down his swimming trunks several times while hanging by the ankles and bouncing from a bungee cord.

"I put disorderly conduct on the ticket, but when he asked what the ticket was for I said 'bungee mooning,'" Puccetti said.

Fedigan paid \$70 to take a plunge on the bungee cord near Galveston's Stewart Beach. If convicted, he faces a \$100 fine and court costs.

## STATE

## Companies claim big loss in bank scandal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two small San Diego companies have filed a multimillion dollar lawsuit contending they lost more than \$2 million in the mushrooming Bank of Credit and Commerce International scandal.

Soha Inc., a 12-employee Mira Mesa scientific and medical instrument firm, and Idriss Devco Inc., a real estate development company, said they lost more than \$2 million when regulators shut down BCCI.

Their U.S. District Court lawsuit, filed Tuesday, seeks triple damages.

## Man pleads guilty to bombing IRS offices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A slender, soft-spoken aerospace engineer pleaded guilty Wednesday to the bombings of Internal Revenue Service offices but insisted he never meant to hurt anyone.

"The way I set the timing was intended to cause the greatest amount of display with minimal injury to anyone around it," said Dean Harvey Hicks. The defendant insisted he took special precautions to prevent any deaths.

Hicks quietly told U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters exactly how he prepared bombs and timing devices, but he did not explain why he did it.

## Students, police have violent clash in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 1,000 students hurling firebombs and rocks fought police Aug. 7 while other protesters made plans to march to the border with Communist North Korea to demand unification of the divided peninsula.

Police fired tear gas during clashes with government opponents at Sogang University in western Seoul. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

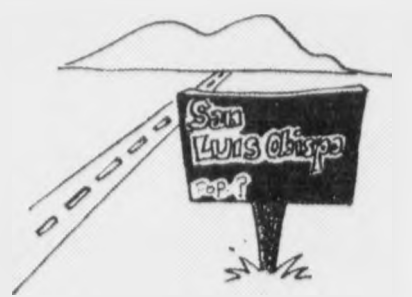
The protests, begun Monday, are the largest show of force by students and dissidents since April.

## Man admits to killing more than 60 people

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Investigators are checking with other states for unsolved murders with details matching those given by a man who says he killed more than 60 people, a newspaper reported.

Donald Leroy Evans, 34, of Texas, told police about the slayings to verify his confession to kidnapping and killing a 10-year-old homeless girl, said his lawyer.

If his claims are true, Evans would be responsible for more slayings than any known serial killer in U.S. history.



## CAPTURE time is extended to offset problems

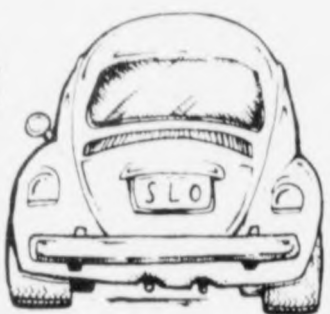
CAPTURE hours have been extended to make up for time lost due to a system error.

Tom Zuur, manager of the student data systems office, said CAPTURE suffered a hardware problem at 6:10 a.m. on Aug. 14. The problem most likely occurred because of a power surge on July 30.

"The mainframe has difficulty when you have a power hit," he said. "After a power surge, you can never be sure when certain components might feel a problem further down the road."

He said CAPTURE will be open when corrective units are in place.

Due to the shut-down, hours have been tentatively extended. CAPTURE will be open until 8 p.m. on Aug. 15 and 16, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 17.

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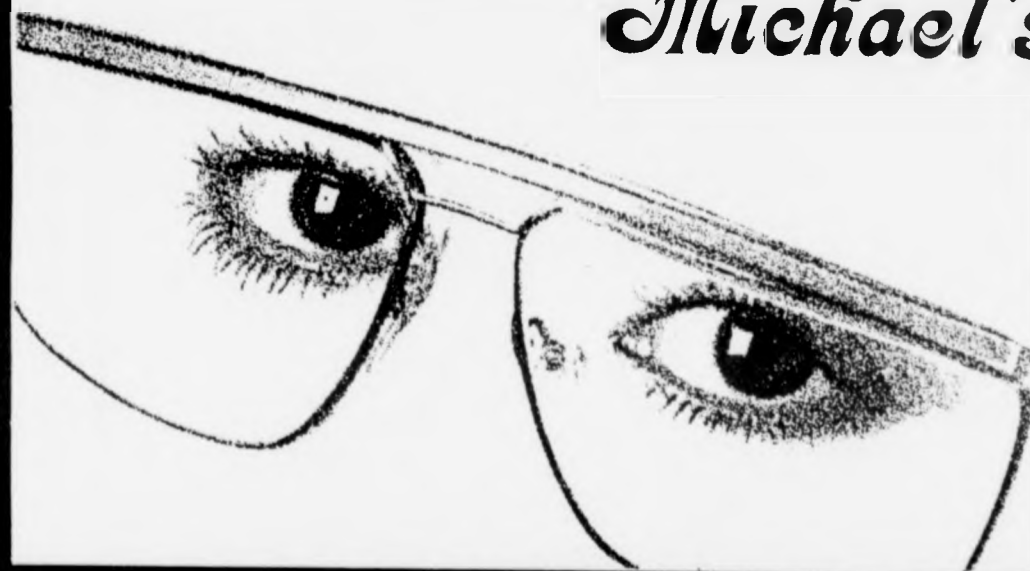
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HANS HESS/Summer Mustang

Trash has become a hot issue at Cal Poly as the price for its disposal escalates. Making things worse, local residents have begun to use the campus as a landsite.

## Poly asked to participate in program to reduce garbage intake by 30 to 40 percent

By Minka Parsons  
Staff Writer

Between now and the year 2000, Cal Poly has been given a goal to reduce its garbage intake by 30 to 40 percent.

Under the State Assembly Bill 939, SLO County has asked Cal Poly to take part in a statewide goal to reduce garbage, said Cal Poly's Energy and Utilities Coordinator Norm Jacobsen.

The bill calls for cities to submit a plan for recycling and the reduction of garbage to their individual counties.

The county then submits a countywide integrated solid waste management plan to the state.

Each plan must provide for at least a five percent per year reduction in solid waste until 50 percent of it is reduced or recycled, the bill states.

Jacobsen said no penalty will be given at this point if Cal Poly doesn't reach its reduction goal, but there may be penalties in the future.

"So many variables depend upon whether we hit that goal," Jacobsen said.

At Cal Poly, recycling alone won't do it.

"We will have to pull out more and

more trash out of the dumpsters and put it in the recycling bins," he said.

Jacobsen said workers at Plant Operations will be pulling out and separating plastics, styrofoams, cardboard and everything else that is recyclable to help meet the goal.

See BILL, page 5

## Poly becoming new landsite for locals

By Minka Parsons  
Staff Writer

Local residents have been dumping their garbage in Cal Poly's trash cans on the weekends instead of taking it to landfills where it costs money to throw it away.

"People have found it convenient to come to Cal Poly and dump their refuse off on our campus," said Norm Jacobsen, energy and utilities coordinator.

Jacobsen said trash cans are filled up more on Mondays after the weekends. See GARBAGE, page 5

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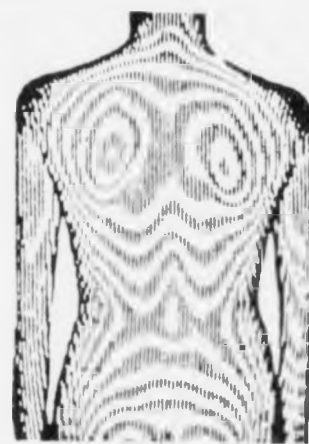
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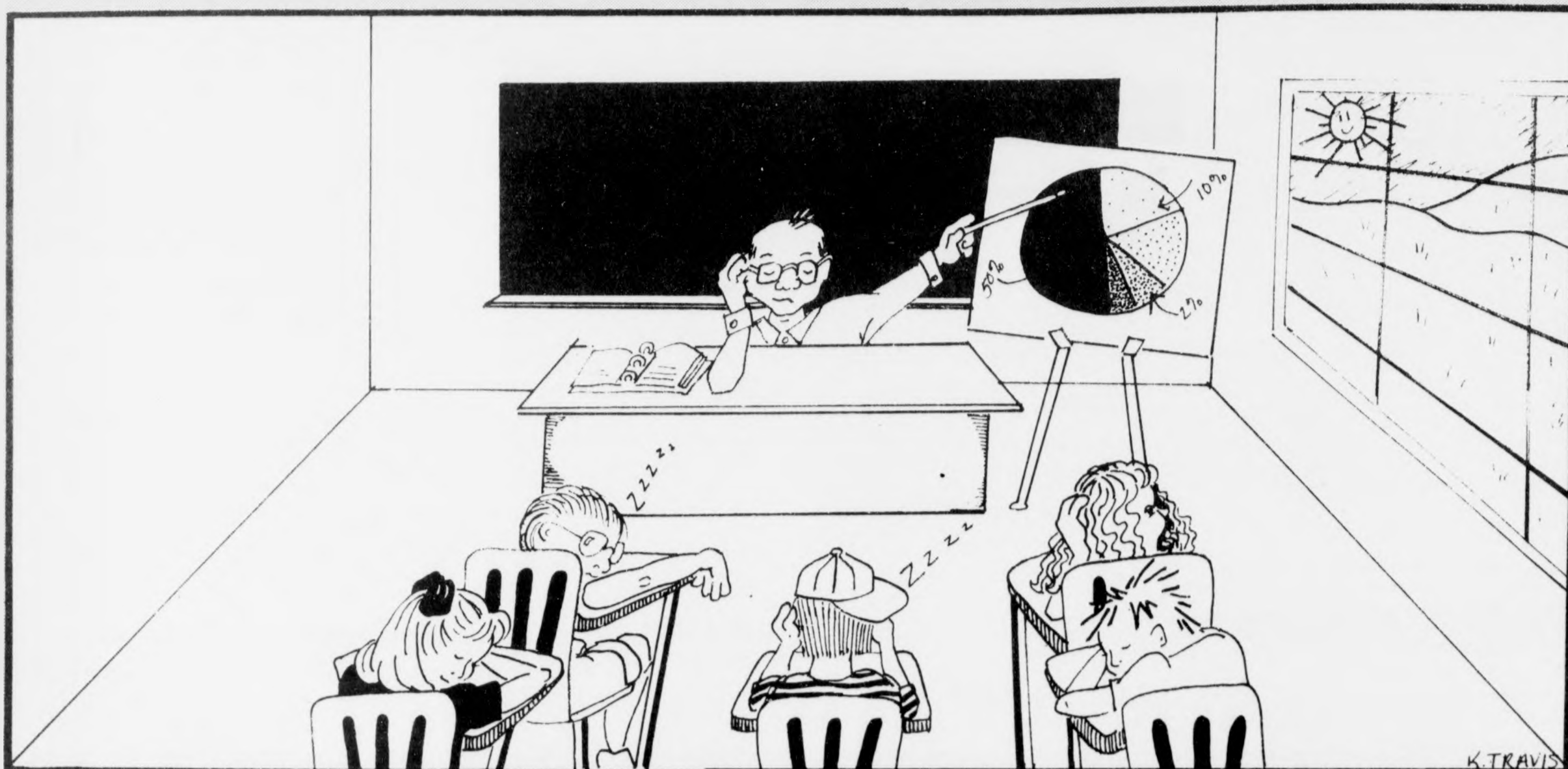
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## COMMENTARY



## Students spend summer quarter 'slacking'

By Minka Parsons

There must be something in the air during the summer months that turns ordinarily good students and teachers into slackers.

The teachers seem to assign less work and have a more laid-back attitude during the summer quarter than they do during the rest of the year and the students don't seem to care as much about getting to class on time or even going at all.

The typical summer Slacker Student hits the snooze button on his alarm clock several times before he rolls out of bed for his 8 o'clock class at 7:45 a.m. After climbing out of bed, he puts on his nearest available pair of shorts, throws his backpack over his shoulder and jumps in his car to drive to school.

When he gets to school he drives around the parking lot about 15 times trying to find the closest parking space to his class. After realizing that there isn't a close parking space he drives to the other parking lot to do the same even though he knows he is going to be late.

After parking, he starts walking towards his class wondering how he is going to stay awake during the entire lecture.

During the class, Slacker Student nods off several times and tries to stay awake by focusing on the words of the T-shirt that the person sitting in front of him is wearing. He then proceeds to ask a question that the teacher has just answered five seconds before he asked it.

He is constantly turning his head towards the back of the room to look at the clock and starts to wonder how the waves are at the beach. He starts thinking of ways to get up and walk out of class without the teacher noticing so he can go to the beach and meet his friends who didn't quite make it to class.

Unfortunately he is too tired to think of any good ideas. Instead he sets his digital watch to beep five minutes before class is supposed to be dismissed hoping the teacher will think the clock in the room is wrong and let the class go early.

After class, he tries to decide whether he should head for the beach or go to the library to study until his next class. In the end, he decides to go to the study lounge in the U.U. He falls asleep on one of the couches for two hours.

He makes it to his next class still tired and with no homework done. As he sits through class, his mind starts to wander and he can only half understand the concept that the teacher is explaining.

When class is over, he drags himself back towards the parking lot hoping he'll see one of his friends drive by who will stop to give him a ride to his car.

When he gets home, he tells himself he is going to do his homework. Not. Somehow he gets sidetracked by flipping through television channels and before he knows it, it's 5 p.m. and still no homework is done.

He tries to get motivated by making a deal with himself. If he gets some of his homework done by 7 p.m. then he can watch "Studs." So he opens his book and tries to study but becomes bored. He decides to call every friend in the phonebook to see what they are doing. He ends up watching "Studs" later anyway.

When his roommates return home, they ask him if he wants to go drink a few beers. Of course he says yes. He doesn't get home until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m.

When does this slacking end?

Already it is the next day and he has gotten next to nothing accomplished. The slacking starts all over again.

Students don't seem to be the only ones who are slacking though. Teachers are slacking as well.

Slacker Teacher says that he will have the tests graded by next week, but doesn't get them all graded and handed back until a week or two after that.

Then he extends the due date for the five-page research paper another two weeks, lets the class out early and changes his office hours to accommodate his summer schedule.

It probably works out for the best that teachers slack during summer quarter. If they didn't, few students would make it through summer quarter with their sanity intact.

Minka Parsons is a journalism junior. This is her first quarter writing for the newspaper.

## SUMMER MUSTANG

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Poly should not spend money

What the hell is going on at this school? I always had my suspicions, but now I know for certain that Cal Poly has its priorities really screwed up. The front page of the Aug. 1 issue of the paper featured an article announcing a new computerized parking ticket system which will go into effect Aug. 19. According to the article, this new system cost the university \$30,000. I am bewildered.

Cal Poly has just suffered enormous and debilitating budget cuts. The fates of many departments and university programs remain in the

balance, and the students are fearing the worst.

An article appeared on page 3 of the same issue about decreasing library hours. This article is the harbinger of academic doom for many students who rely on the quiet library atmosphere. The dramatic cuts in library hours, which will begin this quarter, will have a severe effect on the quantity of studying available to students.

Although the \$30,000 that the ticketing computer cost would bandage little of the \$567,000 hemorrhage caused by the library budget cuts, there have got to be other more productive places for this money to go. Who made the decision to buy this computer

system? It certainly was not the student body. Since when do parking violation revenues take priority of classes or programs?

Why did this quietly go into effect during the summer when the majority of students are away? I'm sure there would be more than a few complaints if more people were aware of this purchase.

The irony of this whole situation is that this is a university, and all we can do is watch helplessly as our university money is pissed into the wind at the expense of our education.

Jennifer Smith  
Social Science/Art



# Science foundation grants Cal Poly's calculus wishes

By Karla Hale  
Staff Writer

An \$80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will allow some Cal Poly students to learn calculus on computers.

Professors Donald Hartig and Mike Colvin received the grant in June and hope to have the computer lab operating in fall quarter.

Initially, the lab will be set up with 15 Macintosh 2CI computers — one computer for the instructor and 14 for students in the class to share.

"The goal of the grant is to give computing power to students," Hartig said. "This will allow them to do computations more easily, treat more complicated problems and have time to really learn the concepts (of calculus)."

Because it's not known if the computer lab will be completed by fall quarter, students will not be able to select if they register for calculus taught in the computer lab or in the classroom.

"It's hard to predict how

students will react," Hartig said. "Students at other universities have had mixed reactions to taking computer calculus classes."

Some students like to use the computer because they do not have to manually perform all the computations, Hartig said. Other students feel having to learn software in addition to calculus is too much.

**"Students...have had mixed reactions to taking computer calculus classes."**

— Donald Hartig,  
Mathematics

"There is a lot of debate over where the appropriate place to let students have the power (of computers)," Hartig said.

Professor Ed Glassco, who will also be teaching calculus using the computers, said the debate about computers is the

same as the debate about hand-held calculators.

"There are sort of two schools of thought, and I think it just depends on they way it's done," Glassco said. "Some people feel if you give students calculators then they stop thinking."

"Other people feel if students can see what answers they are supposed to be getting then maybe for the first time they really understand."

Glassco said he will be able to use more examples in class because of the software graphic capabilities.

Stu Goldenberg, a math professor, will be teaching calculus this fall in the traditional manner.

"Computers can be wonderful tools," Goldenberg said, "but I am apprehensive because I feel in order for students to learn problem solving problems may have to be done by the student rather than the machine."

## BILL

From page 3

"There is a lot of paper that still goes in the trash," Jacobsen said.

Another possibility that would help to recycle trash would be to purchase a large chipper that could turn scrap lumber and other wood into chips that could be used for other purposes, Jacobsen said.

There is a slim probability that the purchase of the chipper would come about because it is very expensive and would also incur the cost of people to run it.

"It's very expensive to do this, with the budget cuts it is doubtful," Jacobsen said.

What Cal Poly needs to do to meet the goal of Assembly Bill 939 is to recycle as much as possible, Jacobsen said. It would help if people would recycle more and make sure that the waste that is being recycled goes in the proper recycling bin so that the university can get as much revenue from it as possible, he said.

If a reduction were to occur and the amount of cost to dispose of the trash lessened, the CSU system would budget less money to Poly for the pickup of trash, Jacobsen said.

The money would stay with the state and Poly would not be able to keep it, Jacobsen said.

Right now it costs Cal Poly \$154,000 per year to get rid of the trash, and that cost is rising.

Jacobsen said costs could go up to as high as \$215,000.

There are more than 100 trash containers on Cal Poly's campus, and 74 pickup locations serviced on a daily basis.

That accounts for an estimated 12,000 tons of waste annually, Jacobsen said. The bulk of that waste could be recycled, Jacobsen said.

Of that 12,000 tons of waste, 3,000 to 4,000 tons are likely to be paper products.

## GARBAGE

From page 3

when there are no students on campus than there are on Fridays, when the trash should be at its fullest capacity.

"There is everything from furniture to you name it," Jacobsen said. "It's causing us a significant problem."

Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy said there have been about a dozen cases in the past four or five years of people illegally dumping trash. Dumping trash can be construed as theft of services or littering.

He said campus police look for names and addresses on letters and bills in the trash and will try to contact the person to whom the trash belongs to, but this is not done very often because of

time constraints.

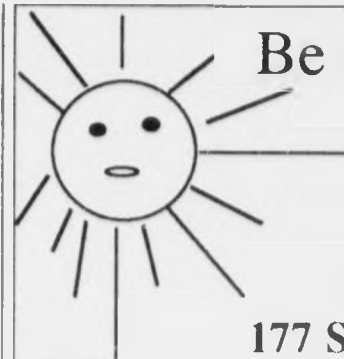
Cal Poly's cost for garbage disposal has gone up 30 percent this year and is expected to rise 10 percent next year and an additional 30 percent the following year, Jacobsen said.

The only way to reduce the cost would be to reduce the number of trash containers, but the problem with that is the way the state operates, Jacobsen said.

If Cal Poly reduces its trash containers, the state will fund less money for the next year.

The garbage is primarily increasing because of the people dumping their garbage in Poly's trash cans.

"We are doing our best to minimize the waste stream," Jacobsen said.



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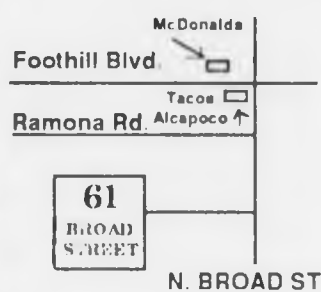
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## BULLS

From page 1

which has a fire code limit of 49.

"It's a very serious offense," he said. "We don't generally do bar checks on Tuesdays, but the police informed us of the overcrowding."

McCool said the fire department regulates the bars on weekends and frequently checks all the bars.

"We keep records, and we don't issue citations the first time it (overcrowding) happens," McCool said. "We give what we call a friendly warning. We try to be nice guys, but they forced our hand."

McCool said this is not the first time he has had a problem with Bull's.

"We have a history of trouble with those folks," he said.

This is Bull's fifth overcrowding offense since 1990, and the bar has received three warnings in the past, he said. In May, a citation was issued to the person in charge at the time, and he was fined \$1,000 and put on probation. McCool expects the same for Bull's owner, Dan Connors.

"Based on his history, I've recommended to the city attorney that he receive a \$1,000 fine, the maximum penalty, and probation," McCool said.

If Connors receives another citation while on probation, McCool said he could face jail time.

The police department also had a busy night, said Sgt. Ron Brown.

"One individual had a fraudulent ID with him. Then there were ten other people cited" for being minors in the establishment while alcohol was being served, said Brown.

"We shut down the business while we were making the citations," he said. "When we were done, we left it up to the business to reopen or not. They chose not to."

Connors said his bartender had shut the bar down before the police got there, and that alcohol was no longer being served.

"The bartender had shut it down. Nobody was serving drinks. We police ourselves. It just happened so quick," Connors

**"We have a history of trouble with those folks."**

**— Ken McCool, SLO Fire Marshall**

said.

But McCool said that's not what happened.

"That's not how it worked. The police got there and filed everyone out one at a time," McCool said. "We closed down the bar and when Mr. Connors arrived, he agreed to leave the bar closed. He did voluntarily do it, but it was after the fact."

Brown said people were still entering the bar when the police arrived.

Connors said he was caught off guard because Tuesday nights are usually very slow.

"There's usually no problem. No tickets, no minors," he said.

But this Tuesday was different. Connors said his bartender had to call backups because of all the business.

Bull's usually takes IDs at the bar until 8 p.m., when the doorman arrives, Connors said. But that night, the doorman was late, and before they could replace him, the bar was full, he said.

Connors said he is usually really careful to not let in any people over the maximum capacity allowed.

"It's a Tuesday night and everything in town is empty. Then, suddenly, there are 150 kids in here," Connors said. "It won't happen again. Forty-nine people is the maximum. That's the law."

Brown said the report now goes to the Alcoholic Beverage Control, and the ABC decides what action to take against Bull's Tavern.

According to the ABC, it hadn't received the reports yet, but if it looks like it had a case, the ABC would conduct its own investigation. Bull's could face a suspension of their license for about 15 days, or a \$1500 fine.

Connors said he expected some penalty.

"I'm sure I'm going to get closed, or fined, or something," he said. "I don't want to be labeled a hot spot or a trouble spot. I want college kids, but I want ones that are 21."

McCool said it was unfortunate that Connors was not there at the time, or he could have prevented the problems.

"Mr. Connors was not there at the time. When he got there, he realized the problem right away," McCool said. "It's too bad that the person he had in charge didn't know better or didn't care. I don't think Mr. Connors would have allowed it to happen."

## PARKING

From page 1

special, handicap and visitor parking, Cal Poly had a total of 6,336 spaces.

Since the construction began, Cal Poly has lost a total of 257 spaces.

Last spring, parking lot C-9 on California Boulevard, with

about 70 spaces, was converted from general to staff parking.

"The general space parking is sufficient," Phillips said of the current parking situation. "They will just have to park elsewhere."

Phillips said detours and closed areas relating to the construction will also cause some in-

conveniences.

He added that it will take about one year for things to get back to normal.

When asked if there are plans for compensation of lost parking spaces, Phillips said, "That's a tough question. It will probably stay pretty much as it is."



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# SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

Summer Mustang

Thursday, August 15, 1991 7



HANS HESS/Summer Mustang

The Fremont Theatre will celebrate its 50th anniversary in May, 1992.

## Movie veteran Gunn talks about Fremont's history

Manager Herb Gunn touches on downtown theatre's 49 years.

By Peter Hartlaub  
Staff Writer

For Herb Gunn, managing the Fremont Theatre is not just a job, it's an adventure.

Gunn has been working at the Fremont for over 12 years.

He has been in the movie-house managing business for over 40 years in several California cities from Bakersfield to Burlingame.

"I like movies and I like the people, but basically my job is just like any other job," Gunn said. "The Fremont has changed a lot since I've been here and I enjoy my work."

While Gunn enjoys movies, he says he can't concentrate on a movie at the Fremont while he is working and doesn't generally watch the Fremont shows.

According to Gunn, the Fremont Theatre has dropped two special programs in recent history.

One that students may remember, the midnight movie, was dropped two years ago after over five years of popularity with college students.

"They started off with a bang but the last couple of years they sort of fizzled out," Gunn said.

"There just aren't enough pic-

tures to appeal to the midnight movie crowd. We would show that Led Zeppelin picture, "The Song Remains the Same" about twice a year, but pretty soon the crowds got Led Zeppelin-ed out

"(The midnight movie) started off with a bang but the last couple of years they sort of fizzled out."

— Herb Gunn,  
Fremont Theatre

and we had to close up."

Gunn says that students have always been polite and that he has experienced few problems while at the Fremont.

"We've had a few one-blow fist fights during the midnight movies and I have to ask someone to leave a few times every year, but overall everyone conducts themselves well," Gunn said.

"I had to remove a guy a couple of months ago because he

was drunk and snoring loudly, but these types of problems don't happen often."

Gunn keeps information about the Fremont in his office and is interested in its history.

"In 1942 when it (the

Fremont) opened, there were movie stars and all the proceeds of the first day went to the war effort," Gunn said.

According to information in Gunn's office, the theater's opening on Memorial Day in 1942 was met with a busload of stars including Jackie Cooper, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Jackie Cooper kissed women who purchased \$100 war bonds and in its first year, the Fremont received over \$778,000 in bond pledges.

The theater was named after General John C. Fremont, a controversial settler in California who was known for his violent means of acquiring land.

Fremont later became the first candidate to run in the Republican party.

Gunn says he likes reading about the history of San Luis Obispo.

"This is a town with roots," said Gunn. "I've been around a lot in my years in the movie business and I think I like this town the best."

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## PLANNING

From page 1

Each committee outlined what members think are crucial values, goals and objectives within their concentration, along with a designing a calendar for implementation of the given goals and objective, said Koob.

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Irvin, a member of the academic planning committee, said the document will be used to allocate resources and establish more accountability throughout the university.

"The document contains no hidden agendas and no secrets," said Irvin, who thinks the document will synchronize the direc-

tion of the entire university because the draft will be openly reviewed.

**"The document contains no hidden agendas and no secrets."**

— Glenn Irvin, OSPC

Some specific objectives listed in the academic planning section of the document call for the ability of incoming students to enter the university as undeclared majors by 1996 and to increase graduate enrollment.

One major area of concentra-

tion in the document is educational equity, said Koob.

Never before has the university been so acutely aware of the need to develop clear objectives concerning cultural diversity, said Koob, who also chairs the Commission on Educational Equity.

One objective aims for increasing student diversity mandates by the year 2000 so that the student body will reflect the ethnic and gender diversity found on other CSU campuses.

Currently 25 percent of Cal Poly's student population is ethnically diverse, reports the CSU Fall 1990 Statistical Report released by the Chancellor's Office.

The report says other CSU schools have much higher ethnic enrollments than Cal Poly, including CSU Dominguez Hills with 58.7 percent and CSU Los Angeles with 73 percent.

James Conway, a professor for the speech communication department, resides on the Committee on Governance and Collegiality.

He said that his committee basically identifies how the institution, as a unit, should communicate and share information.

Specifics on implementation of information sharing are still being resolved, he said.

Today the subcommittees and

the OSPC will meet for a final time to discuss editorial changes

to the document before it is released.

At that time the university will be responsible for notifying the OSPC as to whether or not it can adhere to the general university directions of the document.

Koob said if the draft is accepted it will be implemented throughout the university in March.

When Koob was asked if there would be any way to penalize those who did not comply with the document, if implemented, he said that issue had not been discussed and he hoped it would not have to be.

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## LAWSUIT

From page 1

legal system, we'll win again," he said.

Conway said that previous cases such as *Valdes v. Cory*, which was resolved in 1983, and the passing of Proposition 21 in 1984, provide strong defenses in favor of the unions' position.

N. Deane Moore, Coalition spokesperson who is also a chief petitioner in the suit, explained the importance of *Valdes* in a statement issued Aug. 2.

"The last time the governor and the legislature tried to raid (PERS) we filed suit and won," he said. "One of our members, Chuck Valdes, who is a member of the PERS Board now, sued the state controller and the state had to pay back all the money it took from the PERS fund with interest."

"In fact, it was as a result of the *Valdes v. Cory* case that the people voted to amend the (state) Constitution to specify that all the money in PERS is trust money so the governor wouldn't try to steal it again."

Prop. 21 specifically mandates that assets of a public pension or retirement system are trust funds which can only be used for the purposes of providing benefits to members and paying the expenses to administer the fund.

The PERS fund, which was created solely from employee contributions and investment earnings, was designed to provide cost-of-living benefits to the poorest retirees and keep the most elderly retirees from slipping into poverty, according to the coalition.

But the unions maintain that

the current raid on PERS by the governor — aside from being illegal — seriously undermines the quality of retirement afforded to the participants.

"In short, what this means is hundreds of thousands of senior citizens throughout the state have absolutely no guarantee their pension funds will provide them the security to which they are entitled," said Peggy Claypool, the lead petitioner in the suit.

"Not only is it unfair to ask senior citizens to potentially lower their standard of living, but it is against the law to take away benefits guaranteed to them in their retirement plans," she said.

Conway said that the Cal Poly chapter of the CFA, in addition to

gathering information and informing its members, is currently engaged in a letter-writing campaign targeted at the Legislature.

Bernice Glinski, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the CSEA, representing more than 800 staff, said union members and officials are meeting Aug. 24 to discuss the suit.

The state has not yet responded to the lawsuit.

The coalition said it expects the case to take at least eight months to decide.

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