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AGR hurries to meet fire, building codes

Fraternity house
under deadline to
remedy violations

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity recently joined the growing ranks of off-campus student organizations who have conflicted with San Luis Obispo's city fire and building code specifications.

A 60-day notice and order was served to the fraternity late last summer, said Mike Gomes, president of the Cal Poly chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Basically it was a public notice, telling us our structure had certain code violations that had to be corrected in a certain amount of time or the building would be condemned," Gomes said.

He said that based on their progress, the city has granted them an extension on a 24-hour basis. This means that the building is given an on-site inspection once a day to make sure the remaining life-safety issues are being addressed in a timely fashion.

"The city ordered us to return the house to blueprint specifications from back in 1980, when our alumni association originally bought the building," Gomes said.

Returning the building to its original condition has involved a great deal of work and expense on the part of the fraternity members, Gomes said.

Since calling an emergency meeting on Sept. 14 in response to the public notice, many fraternity members have done nothing but go to class and work on the house in an attempt to make the 60-day deadline, he said.



House manager Rayme Antonowich surveys a jumbled room in the AGR building, which is under day-to-day deadline to meet safety codes. HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

"A lot of the work done in the last two months has been to remove many of the improvements that have been made to the house over the years," he said, noting specifically additions such as doorways and closets that violated safety codes.

"When the building was originally purchased a decade ago, it had previously been a

juvenile halfway house and was in poor decline. It has taken several years and a lot of work to take this place from a structure with graffiti on the walls and open fires in the hallways to what it is today," Gomes said.

The 31-bedroom AGR building now houses 79 residents.

In addition to the efforts AGR members have spent working to

return the house to original specifications, the fraternity has spent more than \$40,000 so far, Gomes said.

Most of the money has gone into installing a central heating system and replacing existing doorways with solid core doors and power hinges, Gomes said.

"We haven't had heating here in the entire time the fraternity

has owned the building, and it hasn't seemed to bother anyone so far," Gomes said. "But the city ordered it, so we are having it done according to state specifications."

The problems Alpha Gamma Rho is encountering are not unique to its situation or even to

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Opening of school year sparks ASI's positive outlook for '91-'92

By Tracy Condon
Staff Writer

However shaky the start of this year may have been after last weekend's street party, Associated Students Inc. is confident it has begun the new academic year on solid ground.

"Despite what you read in the paper, we did have a successful opening," President's Representative Hazel Scott said Wednesday at the ASI Board of Directors first meeting of the 1991-92 school year.

Scott, vice president for Student Affairs, said that CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz visited Poly at the beginning of the school year.

She also recognized Week of Welcome as having been successful.

The board also discussed the construction going on at all ends of campus, specifically targeting the building of the RSPE building, Children's Center and extensions being made on offices and classrooms.

"There's a little inconvenience with the lack of parking and dust, but it's all in the name of progress," Scott said.

ASI President David Kapic introduced his executive staff, and the board approved their positions.

Kapic announced the upcoming Neighborhood Cooperation Week, which is Oct. 24-31. The

event aims to improve student-community relations and is sponsored by the Student-Community Liaison Committee.

Several activities are planned for the week, including a Cal Poly alumni Homecoming pancake breakfast and parade and the Rec Sports Halloween Fun Run.

Executive Director Roger Conway discussed ASI audits, the group's financial review, and had only good news for the board.

"Currently it looks like, very preliminarily, we will be under the budget for the Children's Center," Conway said.

Conway advised the board to

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Poly's Extended Education program offers a variety of classes for personal and educational development.

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Saturday weather:



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Health educators offer workshops about nutrition

By Tina Marsh
Special to the Daily

Typical evolution of fall quarter:

Week one of the quarter — you feel healthy and industrious.

Week two of the quarter — classes intensify, you barely have enough time to squeeze in mealtimes and you suddenly get a dreaded case of sniffles.

Week three — WHAM! A nasty cold infests every centimeter of your body, holding your brain captive in a foggy dementia... and just in time for midterms. Wonderful.

This unfortunate scenario does not have to happen to you every quarter. The common cold virus is an avoidable organism when using a little common knowledge and a few precautionary methods — namely, developing and maintaining good nutritional habits. It is known that an adequate, varied and balanced diet is the most important nutrition factor that prevents people from becoming ill. This means simply that the best way to get rid of a cold is to prevent it in the first place! Knowing this, then, take the time to assess your diet by asking yourself one simple question: Am I eating a balanced diet of nutrient-rich foods, including fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, complex carbohydrates and, of course, plenty of water? Think about it. We know what is meant by "adequate intake" of a balanced diet because the National Research Council has developed recommended dietary intakes for the normal, healthy United States population.

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Japan's head of finance resigns due to scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, harshly criticized for lax regulation in the face of a series of financial scandals, tendered his resignation today. In yet another scandal, the chairman of Fuji Bank quit.

Fuji Chairman Taizo Hashida, whose bank is the world's third-largest, resigned over a scandal involving the bank's issuing of forged deposit certificates that clients were able to use as bogus collateral.

The resignations were just the latest in a series to hit Japan's close-knit financial community. Stepping down is a common act of contrition among top officials in Japan whose companies or ministries are sullied by scandal.

Top officials at the Nomura and Nikko brokerage houses resigned last summer in scandals sweeping the securities industry for which many analysts hold the Finance Ministry partially responsible.

Although his impending exit had been widely reported, Hashimoto waited to tender his resignation until parliament passed legislation today prohibiting brokerage houses from their widespread practice of compensating favored clients for investment losses.

Chinese claim they discovered America

BELJING (AP) — The ancient Chinese discovered America more than 800 years before Christopher Columbus landed in the New World, according to an official report that cited research by two Chinese professors.

The researchers from Northeast Normal University said they had discovered ancient documents indicating that Alaskan aborigines sent envoys to pay tribute to the Tang Dynasty emperor, Taizhong, in 640 A.D., the Xinhua News Agency reported Wednesday.

Xinhua asserted that this proves the Chinese discovered North America before Christopher Columbus set foot on the continent in 1492. The four-paragraph report did not elaborate or give any other information about the documents.

Chinese researchers and the media frequently try to show that Chinese deserve credit for famous discoveries or inventions. At one time, some Chinese even believed China's revolutionary leader, Mao Tse-tung, invented the factory assembly line.

Despite the latest assertion, the ancient Chinese were not explorers, although they did invent the compass.

OAS demands Haitian regime give up power

WASHINGTON (AP) — After agreeing on sweeping sanctions against Haiti's military regime, the Organization of American States is dispatching a high-level delegation to Haiti with a demand that its military dictators surrender power immediately.

Moving with unusual speed, OAS foreign ministers approved an 11-point resolution early today, less than 72 hours after the military junta in Haiti had deposed the country's elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The emotional high point Wednesday occurred when Aristide himself flew here from his temporary exile in Venezuela to issue a personal appeal for OAS intervention in Haiti. The session was finally gavelled to a close shortly before 2:30 a.m. when the exhausted delegates approved the resolution without objection.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources disclosed that a contingent of Marines was sent to the Caribbean in the event a rescue operation is needed for the estimated 7,000 Americans in Haiti. Since Monday, violence has reportedly claimed more than 100 lives.

The OAS resolution calls on each member state not to recognize the Haitian regime and also asks that military, economic, trade and financial ties be severed.

Korean grain ship runs aground in North Pacific

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A South Korean ship carrying 27,000 tons of grain has run aground off the Shumagin Islands, 210 miles southwest of Kodiak in the North Pacific, the Coast Guard said Thursday.

Six ballast compartments and one fuel tank were damaged in the accident Wednesday, but no fuel spillage was seen, Coast Guard spokesman Mike Milliken said. As a precaution, the Coast Guard's Pacific spill-response team was called to prepare for the threat of major spill should further damage occur.

The cause of the grounding was under investigation, Milliken said.

The 518-foot Hyundai No. 12 is a bulk carrier with a capacity of 410,000 gallons of fuel. Coast Guard officials were uncertain how much fuel was aboard.

The ship was carrying grain from Portland, Ore., to Hong Kong. Its crew notified the Coast Guard of the grounding Wednesday afternoon. The Coast Guard cutter Sherman was sent to the scene.

The Coast Guard said the ship, with a crew of 20, is owned by Hyundai Merchant Marine.

School gives charter to white student club

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A club founded for white students at a predominantly Hispanic high school was granted an official charter by school board trustees.

The European-American Club was founded to promote "the educational and social advancement of the European-American student" at Anaheim High School, the application for the club states.

Students said they felt the club was needed to provide a better idea of post-graduation opportunities. They also pointed to other ethnically based clubs on campus, such as the Asian Club and Black Student Union.

"We're a minority," said senior Chris Caballos, 17. "Most outreach and college recruiting on campus is geared toward the Hispanic students."

The school's students are 72 percent Hispanic, 19 percent non-Hispanic white and 5 percent Asian.

The Anaheim Union High School District board voted 5-0 Monday to grant the club its charter, despite a protest from the lone board-appointed student representative.

Wilson plans to lay off 171 ABC employees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Wilson administration plans to lay off 171 workers and not fill 62 vacancies in the state Department of Alcohol Beverage Control, which enforces the state's liquor license laws.

The staff reduction is mandated by a \$5 million cut in a \$23 million budget. The agency previously had a staff of 426.

ABC's statewide staff was notified Tuesday that the pink slips will be sent out within the next two months, Director Jay Stroh said.

Rodney Blonien, an ABC investigator and legislative chairman of the California Union of Safety Employees, said it appears that only 53 investigators will be left to police 73,000 liquor license-holders throughout California.

Blonien said the remaining agents in San Francisco and elsewhere will be limited to investigating applicants for new liquor licenses, with little time to probe alleged liquor-law violations.

"We feel we have been able to at least keep a lid on sales to minors to some degree," said Blonien. "Once word gets out that we're not around anymore, God only knows what's going to happen."

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this area in general, said John Madden, a fire inspector for San Luis Obispo.

"There is currently a nationwide problem with fraternities meeting life-safety standards for their residence buildings," Madden said.

"The way we look at it, it makes no sense to lose lives over something easily fixed. So like most other college towns around the country, we have a policy not to compromise on fire-safety issues."

Madden said he is pleased with the fraternity's efforts to meet fire code demands so far.

"They have made an attempt to meet all 23 of the points listed in the original public notice, and they have made a great deal of progress in the time they were given," he said. "They certainly have quite a way to go yet, but if they keep up their efforts there should be no problems in the foreseeable future."

Gomes said, "We have reduced the 23 problem points to 14, and

we hope to take care of those in the next week.

"Right now, we are just waiting on the work being done by private contractors, completing the doorways and fire alarm systems."

The fraternity is pleased with the favorable inspection and the extension given to complete the work, Gomes said.

"We're still living here, so of course we are pleased with that," he said. "We are not entirely pleased this happened in the first place, but we are trying to meet the demands as quickly as we can."

Madden said AGR members should not feel singled out by the city.

"We are definitely going to be inspecting more fraternities and sororities...so Alpha Gamma Rho probably won't be the only one needing to make improvements to their structures in the coming school year."

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look over the audits and informed them a Certified Public Accountant will attend one of their upcoming meetings if they had any questions.

"Tonight's purpose was just to lay the foundation," Conway said.

Audit reports and the proposed bylaws will eventually be available in the reserve room in the library for students.

The board will hold its next meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union, room 220.

'Focus' project to target student substance abuse

Education, wellness lead goals of new Poly program

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Cal Poly has received \$138,000 in federal funds to start a new program focusing on the needs and problems facing students.

The project, Focus, will be aimed at alcohol and drug abuse prevention and also on wellness and self-esteem issues, said Polly Harrigan, project manager.

"We want to spend a lot of time on drugs and alcohol educa-

"People who feel good about themselves make good decisions."
— Polly Harrigan, project manager

tion and self-esteem and wellness issues," Harrigan said. "People who feel good about themselves make good decisions. Instead of focusing on the negative effects, we want to talk about what students really want, which is a drug-free environment, and let them know that it is OK."

A Core Alcohol and Drug Survey, which has been given to universities around the country who received funds for similar prevention programs, shows that at least 30 percent of students want a drug-free environment.

Harry Sharp, chair of the Substance Abuse Advisory Committee, said he feels the program is a good idea and, if done well, will have a positive impact on the campus and the students.

The Focus center will be located on the bottom floor of the Health Center, next to the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues and Health Education.

"I think this is a great place to have it located," Harrigan said. "We will be working cooperatively with Health Education and the Women and Ethnic Issues Center to come together and do programming."

"The project will be an umbrella with all the peer health groups underneath it."

Focus should be in action by the beginning of November.

Harrigan said it should be staffed by the end of October. There will be one full-time coordinator and one part-time clerical employee with the rest as volunteer staff.

Students, staff and faculty will be working together in a volunteer-based program.

Harrigan said the program will have 25 core student leaders.

"I hope they are all representatives from student groups like ASI, WOW and different ethnic and academic clubs," Harrigan said.

Harrigan has already begun to meet with student leaders and has received many letters of sup-

port from other student groups.

"We want to have a very high-visibility program," Harrigan said.

There will be a library set up in the center so students will have resources.

Some of the funds will be used by different department faculty in developing curricula that will emphasize creative ways to teach students about drugs and alcohol. Harrigan said which faculty or departments haven't been chosen yet.

"We want to have a very high-visibility program."
— Polly Harrigan, project manager

Poly is one of four universities in California who received funds this year. Out of all the grantees throughout the United States, Cal Poly was in the top 10 percent in funds received.

The current grant should be enough to fund the program for the next two years. After that, the project will have to find other financing.

"We have two years to find money. Maybe the university will pick it up, or maybe we will have corporate donations," Harrigan said. "Hopefully the students will want it so much that they will work with ASI and other student groups to find the funds."

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Across From Taco Bell

Tom Wilmer,

New Times,
Dining and Doing Magazine

33-year-old Brad Schwan opened Kona's Deli Cafe 3 years ago, and to his surprise the business took off like a missile. It seems that every time I stop in, he's frantically scrambling to keep the customers moving like a Toyota assembly line. "Well, another record-breaking day" is generally the second thing out of his mouth.

Schwan, a tinkerer and an innovator, isn't content to do "business as usual". Last year it was, "You know, I think I'll open my own bakery to supply the deli with bread baked moments before it's served."

He calculated that the cost savings would not only supply his business with

a superior product at less cost, he could also wholesale his bread to other businesses to further decrease the overhead associated with the bakery operation and increase sales.

For a fraction of the original cost, he picked up truck-loads of bakery equipment at restaurant auctions. One day I happened to be at Kona's when a mountain of ugly, metal-parts arrived. "What's that?" I asked. "That's the oven," he replied. Three weeks later, Schwan had restored, assembled and fired up his "new" oven, and he was busy experimenting with secret bread formulas.

Well, Schwan's at it again. "You've got to try one of my new Kona Canoes!" he exclaimed. "What is it?" I asked.

"O.K., picture this," Schwan said as his arms flailed around madly. "Nine freshly chopped vegetables and other fresh toppings all in their own stainless steel bins - broccoli, spinach, onions, zucchini, mushrooms, green onions, olives, corn and fucilli pasta. Then there are bins of turkey, ham and cheese."

"O.K.," he continued, "Now choose one of these recipes. There's a Mexican recipe, the Rio Grande, an Italian recipe called the Gondolia, a French recipe called the La Bateau and a Hawaiian recipe called the Outrigger, or you can make up your own. We add the ingredients and in seconds it's cooked to perfection, and it's served inside a fresh 12-inch pita sandwich."

"Looks just like a canoe, huh?" he said.

The great thing is that it's good for you too, it's not cooked in any oils or fats whatsoever - steam does it all."

"As Schwan was blabbering on about his new invention, he was actually making a canoe for what I thought was demonstration purposes. When he was finished he said, "Here try it, you'll like it." I did.

For \$3.00 to \$3.50, Schwan's Kona Canoes make a delicious, unique and healthy breakfast-lunch-dinner alternative, they even have some for breakfast made with eggs. The last time I stopped by Kona's, Schwan was bent over a team table, looking very much like a mad scientist, mixing fresh vegetables into a pita sandwich. "I've just perfected

a new breakfast canoe, here try it, you'll like it."

Stop by yourself and try a Kona Canoe, Schwan's eatery is located at 977 Foothill between Burger King and Kinko's in San Luis Obispo, telephone 546-0369.



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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Police encourage drunk driving by breaking up parties

By Cindy Lee

I just don't understand the logic.

How many drunk driving accidents do we have everyday in the United States?

Too many, right?!

And how many times, during a typical weekend in San Luis Obispo, do we find ourselves ushered out of houses by police who can't seem to find anything better to do?

Well, guess what? Those same officers who are diligently doing their job are, at the same time, sending intoxicated party-goers to their cars. The police ask the parties to leave the area as quickly as possible.

Think about this for a minute.

These usually harmless parties are forced to get into their cars or into their friends' cars and drive away, drunk.

Forced, meaning the party-goers do not have any choice but to leave the area.

Any relatively intelligent person can see the obvious ludicrousness in this scenario.

When intoxicated, a person's responses are slowed. This makes it a lot easier for a drunk driver to lose control of the vehicle.

We've all heard horror stories about someone who was involved in a drunk driving accident. Yet



the drunk driving still happens on a regular basis. We've all seen it.

I just can't understand how the police overlook this horrifying situation every weekend.

It's not just here at Cal Poly, it's everywhere.

I don't mean to point fingers

at the San Luis Obispo Police Department exclusively. However, there is a very large population of party-goers in San Luis Obispo, college students and high school students alike.

There are also a lot of people out there who have no idea when the police have broken up a

party. Or when the police have allowed what sometimes seems like hundreds of intoxicated people to get into their cars and drive down the streets of San Luis Obispo.

I'm not saying get rid of the parties. I'm also not saying the police aren't taking their respon-

sibilities of preventing underage drinking and controlling noise levels seriously.

I'm just stating a very obvious problem with the current system of breaking up parties where alcohol has been a key factor in the festivities.

There are not nearly enough Topsy Taxis to go around when a large party gets broken up. There also are not nearly enough emergency medical services in this county to handle a potential catastrophe if and when a very large number of cars crash in a mess of drunk drivers after a big party.

I don't want to confess that I have all the answers. I don't.

I'm just amazed at what seems like an uncaring nature in the law enforcement agencies during this weekly ritual.

To those in a position to change the potential hazard, think about it for just one minute. That's all I ask.

I think you'll see my point. To those who are doing the partying, just be careful.

Thanks.

Cindy Lee is a journalism junior with a concentration in public relations. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Olympic support should be in U.S.

Do I understand Peter Hartlaub correctly (Oct 1 column) when he says that he is supporting the Lithuanian Olympic basketball team just on the basis of their names? He should consider the color of their uniforms before he makes such a snappy decision. That red and yellow on the Soviet team looks so cute - don't you think?

The U.S. basketball team may be "cocky," but don't they have good reason? They are probably the greatest basketball team ever assembled to play the game. Spare us your personal fantasies of playing HORSE with Sarunus Marculionus, Peter, we're not interested.

Richard Givens
NRM

Anti-frat flyers are justifiable

Why are frat and sorority members incapable of defending themselves against the growing public realization that the Greek system is backward, sexist and repulsive?

Take Joe Olla's comment in the October 3 issue of Mustang Daily... "These signs are based

out of pure ignorance of the Greek system."

Well, Joe, I happen to agree with the bitterness of the flyers distributed by the committee for a frat and rape free America, and I am well versed in the stupidity of any gathering of frat sheep. My brother was a frat member until his 21st birthday when his other "brothers" took him out and got him incredibly drunk to the point of near death. He was hospitalized for one week. The fact that I have had this bad experience gives me the right to judge your other fraternal activities.

And take Delta Sigma Phi's letter to the editor from the same issue of the Daily... "We maintain that strippers have been used as entertainment for years...our intention was to provide an entertaining evening for those students going through Rush."

Prostitution has also been used as entertainment for years. Does that make it okay? How incredibly pathetic and shortsighted are those students who are now rushing Delta Sigma Phi, or any other fraternity, if they cannot see the gross lack of responsibility displayed in Delta Sigma Phi's letter to the editor.

I do not take responsibility for the "vandalism" across our campus, but I applaud the efforts of the committee who has taken it upon themselves

to attack that which the Greek system and the student body would rather ignore. I also applaud Mustang Daily for their coverage of this paramount issue.

Jack Stanton
President
Young Americans for Revolution

Little sisters are not 'toys'

This letter is pointed towards Douglas Leeve's October 1 letter "Rush promotes sexist innuendo." In your letter you mentioned that the little sisters of Delta Sigma Phi were merely just a collection of "toys" obtained by their chapter. I would just like you to know that Delta Sigma Phi has never treated us like a bunch of toys and have always treated us with the utmost respect, which is more than I can say for you. You are the one promoting sexism in society by stereotyping the women of Cal Poly.

For another thing, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi also did not have their toys thrown away as you so eloquently put it. There is a Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart program that I would encourage anyone to become a member of in our upcoming

rush.

Judy DiGiacomo
Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart

Pro-lifers are morally sound

Perhaps the objection most frequently raised by abortion advocates is the claim that pro-lifers such as myself would try to impose "our morality" in others. This cannot be tolerated, they say, because morality cannot or should not be legislated.

But if you think about it, most of our laws are moral prohibitions: laws against murder, rape, theft, perjury, etc., exist not merely because these acts might be inefficient, or a drain in public resources, or bad for the tourist trade, but because society has recognized such acts as immoral.

Pro-abortionists say "if you don't want to have an abortion, don't. Let those who choose an abortion so choose." Didn't slave owners say the same

thing to the abolitionists with respect to slavery? Fortunately, the Union government and the abolitionists said, in effect, "Not only do we consider it wrong for us to own people, but we consider it wrong for you or anyone else to own people. We will therefore impose our morality on you." And rightly so. One group can, does and should - in circumstances more common than our generation thinks it liberal or convenient enough to imagine - impose its morality on another group. This is no more an automatic formula for some Hitlerian dictatorship than are restrictive gun laws.

We espouse moral prohibitions all the time when we say "don't beat your kids," "don't drink and drive," and "stop torturing animals." Pro-lifers are tired of being characterized as puritanical, Orwellian "thought police" for saying "stop killing pre-born children!"

Matt Loughran
English

Corrections

On Tuesday, October 1, Mustang Daily incorrectly identified two offices in the new Faculty Office Building East. There is no advising center or health professions office.

On Wednesday, October 2, in the opinion section, Justice Powell of the U.S. Supreme Court was misidentified as joining the Court in 1988. It was Justice Kennedy who joined the court as Powell's replacement.

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Pulling their weight



Two California Department of Forestry firefighters try to douse a brush fire near the Cold Canyon Landfill. The blaze burned 25 acres, while destroying a mobile home and damaging a house Wednesday afternoon. The cause is still under investigation.

Extension courses offer variety of educational, entertainment options

By Carolyn E. Nielsen
Staff Writer

Getting a diploma and getting out of college as soon as possible may be the driving force behind Cal Poly students.

But, for the graduate or employee who wants personal enrichment or job training after they have left campus, Poly offers a catalog full of extension courses.

Classes are available for registration through the Extended Education office on campus anytime before the first class meeting. The classes start at different times, with many beginning later this month.

Cal Poly students can take these courses but not for credit, said Patricia-Ann Stoneman, associate director of Extended Education.

Cuesta College students can receive credit if they apply for concurrent enrollment.

Stoneman said that all CSU campuses offer extension classes.

Classes range from one-time lectures to field trips to eight-week sessions. The cost varies

from \$10 for a two-hour lecture to \$170 for an eight-week course, textbook included.

Cal Poly alumnus Shawn Oncles said she has taken extension classes before. Unfortunately, she said, "They're just really expensive to take."

Stoneman said, "We don't receive any state funds. Everything we make is paid out for services, instructor's salaries, office staff and the equipment the instructor needs for the course."

Marriage, family and child counselor Barry Martin teaches a one day, seven-hour class titled "Carving Away the Elephant."

"It's a personal development course that teaches people to, carve away the garbage that precludes enjoying yourself," Martin said.

Martin, who has taught Poly extension classes for three years, said most of his students are in the 25- to 40-year-old range. He said he gets a few Cal Poly students, but his classes are always diverse.

"Mostly what people get out of my class is the realization that emotions don't come from outer

space," he said. "Knowing they can control their feelings gives people a lot more hope and confidence."

Martin has been a counselor for 18 years. He says what he enjoys most about teaching is "helping to put people in gear when they are spinning their wheels."

Stoneman said the most popular courses are job-related ones.

"The paralegal certification classes and the hospitality management classes are always full," she said.

Stoneman works with Director Howard Vollmer to select the courses.

"We are about 75 percent successful with picking classes people will sign up for, but you never know what's going to work," she said.

Stoneman also said that classes change every quarter, but "there's always one group that wants to keep on teaching."

Ingrid Reti, a published poet and creative writing teacher, has been teaching extension classes. See EXTENSION, page 8

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New group promotes bicycle transportation

City gives \$400,000 to bike advisory

By Holly Gilbert
Staff Writer

A new Bicycle Advisory Group is trying to improve bicycle conditions around San Luis Obispo.

Coordinator Craig Anderson said the purpose of the group is to promote alternate sources of transportation other than the automobile.

About \$400,000 has been allocated by the city to the temporary committee for the next two fiscal years to construct and improve new bicycle paths, in-

"(The purpose) is to promote bicycle use and make bicycles safe in SLO."

**—Craig Anderson
Coordinator, Bicycle
Advisory Group**

crease bicycle parking and widen roads to help cyclists.

But before that money is spent, the committee must decide how and where the money goes, said Public Works Project Coordinator Dave Pierce.

The committee also plans to apply for a state grant that would give it an additional \$90,000.

Anderson was hired on a two-year contract and has the only paid position from this budget.

The other nine committee members are volunteers.

Five of the volunteers are San Luis Obispo citizens and the others come from city staff.

Anderson said that last summer the City Council set up the group "to promote bicycle use and make bicycles safe in SLO." He said one big priority is to make it safer for students to get to campus.

Pierce said other changes have been made such as smoothing the asphalt between the curb and the gutter, making it easier for bikers to ride.

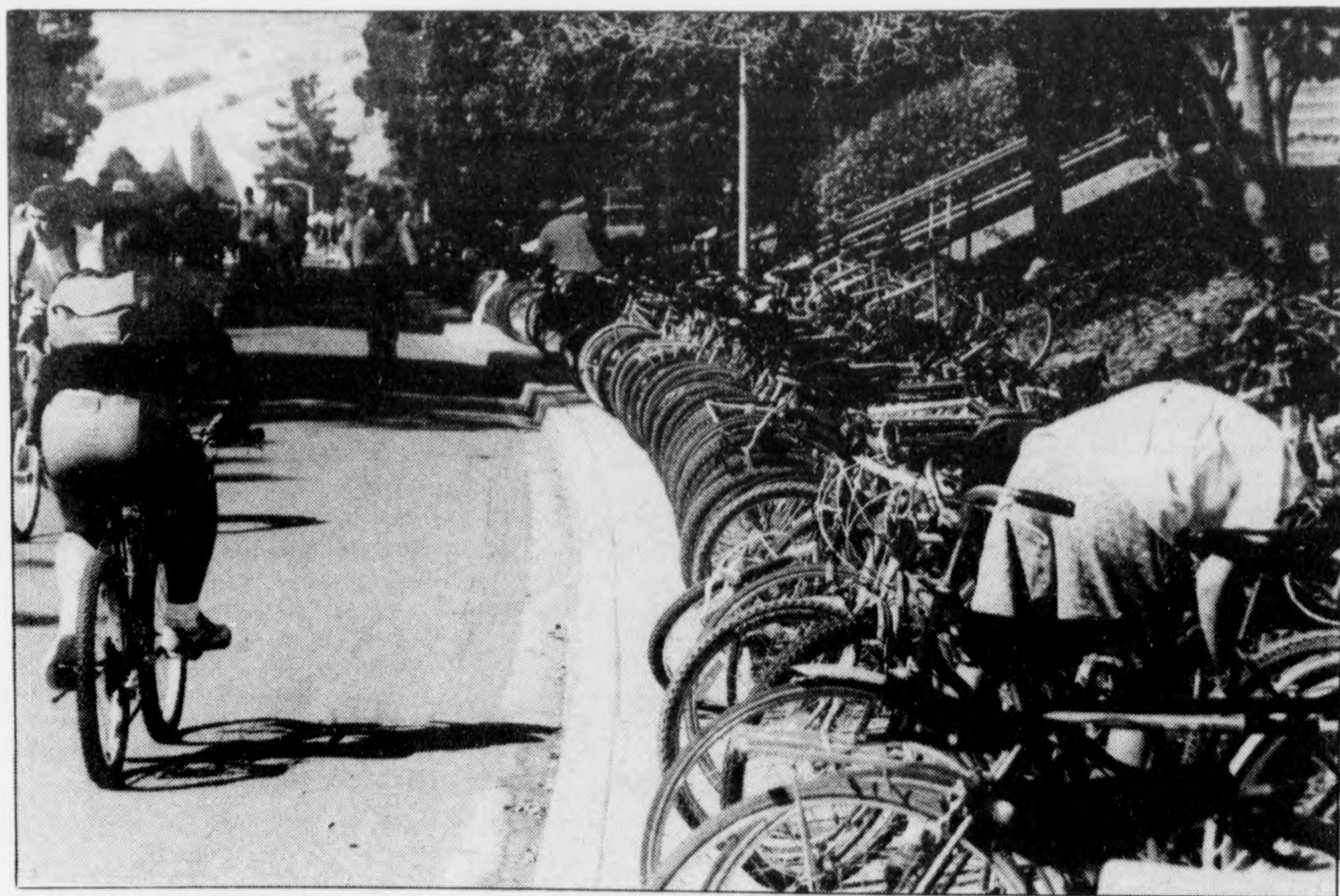
In addition, five years ago, the frequency of street cleaning downtown doubled to provide a cleaner bike path, he said.

Anderson said of the 500,000 car trips made within city limits each year, 50 percent are from within three miles of the driver's destination.

The committee wants to encourage these drivers to make their trips via other sources of transportation.

Three years ago, when the city was going through the budget process, a request was made for a significant amount of money to be used for bicycle projects, Pierce said.

He said he wanted to "spend this money to encourage people to use bicycles as alternate sources of transportation."



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Over the next two years, the Bicycle Advisory Group will work to improve biking conditions in SLO. Plans call for new bike paths, improvements on existing paths, wider roads and more bike parking.

The problem, Pierce said, is that most projects are either expensive or not immediately capable of implementation. The city, for example, cannot construct bicycle paths in a new area until that area develops.

Last year a suggestion was made to remove parking on Foothill Boulevard, California Boulevard and Grand Avenue to make way for bicycle paths. Pierce said that idea was not well-received.

A recommendation was then

made to the City Council that a bicycle coordinator be hired part-time and a bicycle committee be set up. From this, Pierce sees two goals.

The first is to redo the bicycle facilities plan, and the second is to identify projects that can be done with little or no opposition.

The Bicycle Advisory Group's job is to make recommendations to the City Council on the need for bicycle paths.

The committee will review how the money is spent and then

will draw up plans to submit to the council, which will approve or disapprove the committee's need.

The first committee meeting is Monday, Oct. 7, at the Council Hearing Room at City Hall. The meeting will serve as an introduction and will address committee priorities.

The committee would like input from the public as to the direction of the committee.

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Mustangs runnin' wild, remain undefeated

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Ten games into its season, the Cal Poly women's soccer club is all but perfect.

Except for one measly tie (a 1-1 deadlock versus BYU), the



Mustangs have dominated a slew of competitors.

In fact, Poly has allowed just two goals in its 10 contests and in return has scored 34 goals.

Included in those nine victories were seven shutouts by junior goalkeeper Eden Van Ballegooijen.

All this success has come despite Poly's lack of experience. The Cal Poly Mustangs have four

sophomores and 10 freshmen on the team.

Cal Poly's latest victims were a pair of universities from San Diego.

On Sept. 28, the Mustangs shut out San Diego State, 6-0.

Freshmen Kristen Johnson and Erika Javamillo contributed two goals apiece for Cal Poly.

The next day, Cal Poly equaled its previous day total

against the University of San Diego.

Junior forward Alyce Stojohann scored three goals in the Mustangs' 6-0 victory.

"The team is playing as a unit and even though we are very young, this team has the potential to be the best we have ever had," said Head Coach Keith Coleman. "The offense is really starting to click and with the

play making abilities of (our) returning players ... things can only get better."

Junior forward Lori Kramer and freshman midfielder Michelle Wagner each have five goals to lead the Mustangs in scoring.

The women's soccer club plays two games this weekend against Fresno, with Saturday's game at home and Sunday's contest at Fresno.



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Members of Phi Beta Sigma take a few steps in the U.U.



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FOOD

From page 2

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EXTENSION

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at Poly for eight years. This quarter she is teaching a class in how to write personal journals and use them for creative writing.

"I enjoy helping people and sharing my own experience," she said. "This class can really help people learn to cope with their problems."

Some Cal Poly professors get

involved with the Extended Education Program as well.

Landscape architecture professor Gary Dwyer offers a two-hour lecture called "Recent Adventures in Public and Not-So-Public Art."

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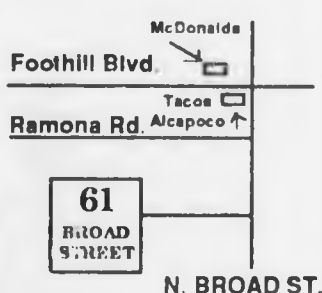
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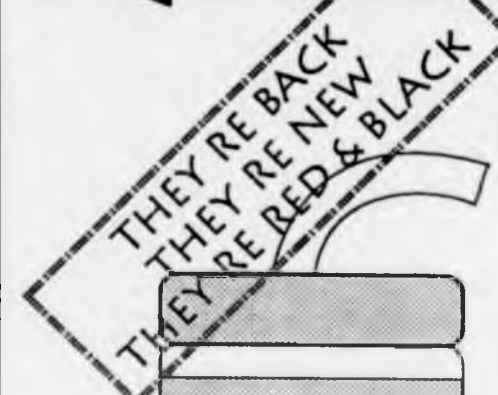
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