San Luis Obispo county sales increase, out-do inflation.

VICKI MILLER

BY LORI ANDERSON

BY JEFF WICKER

Lori Anderson

SlO transit

WALKING Tally — Darreiana Broder

I may pay more to ride the bus if the city may cut ASI bus discount.

Could a 25 percent increase in fares be due to other than the possible effects of Proposition 9, Perello said there is no way to predict how inflation will change this summer and if San Luis Obispo County will still be a leader in the inflation race.

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July 27, 1989

County sales increase, out-do inflation.

VICKI MILLER

By Jeff Wicker

San Luis Obispo county is still out-racing inflation, as is reported by the Mustang last July, but getting closer.

Chief of Police Roger Neuman said the relationship between the Greeks and the police department has also improved.

"We have been having regular meetings with the fraternities and sororities. About 90 percent have responded to our requests. We're always going to have problems, but they have made a great effort to police themselves.

The Council created the sub-committee to help create communication between the fraternities, sororities and the community.

"It may be that we don't have enough communication with these people," Dunin said.

City may cut ASI bus discount.

BY LORI ANDERSON

January 17, 1989

A proposal to eliminate the discount rate on city bus tokens sold to ASI is scheduled to come before the City Council in June.

Arthur Hird, public services administrator for the City of San Luis Obispo, said he doesn't believe the discount is the reason for a change in fares

But, if passed, the proposal would require ASI to pay the regular fare of 35 cents instead of the 29-cent rate given to groups purchasing tokens in quantities of 100 or more, he said.

ASI gives students an additional discount, selling the tokens for 15 cents. Hird said Cal Poly could still offer the students a cheaper rate if the discount is withdrawn.

ASI Programs Manager Steven Adams said that if the proposal passes it would cause an increase in the price ASI charges for tokens.

Adams said he didn't know how much the increase would be or even if the ASI would continue to buy the bus tokens.

"That decision will have to be made when the city makes the decision to eliminate the discount," he said.

Hird said the public services department, which manages the transportation office, is proposing an increase in regular fare from 30 cents to 40 cents.

"The fares we are charging right now only amount to about 20 percent of what it actually costs to ride," he said.

The actual cost per person is about $1.10 for each ride, Hird said.

The reason for the proposed increase in fares is due to decreased gas sales. The bus company receives revenue from the gas tax and, due to reduced sales, the company's revenue has decreased.

Speech to cover political system

America's presidency and party system, and the changes both have gone through, will be the topics of a speech by a UC Berkeley political science professor to be given May 29.

Dr. Nelson Polsby, who is the author of several books including "Congress and the Presidency," will speak in Room E27 of the Science Building at 31 a.m.

Inside today

Whitman poem— See page 3

made into senior project film

Teacher quits to become See page 4

career student

Baseball coach: outlines his plan
A landmark ruling by the California Supreme Court last week is of major importance to students in San Luis Obispo. The Court, in a 4-3 ruling, struck down a zoning ordinance in Santa Barbara restricting the number of unrelated persons who may live in a single family dwelling.

The ramifications for students in this area are obvious. If the Santa Barbara vs. Adamson decision holds up (it may be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court), city officials may also abolish the R-1 ordinance here in San Luis Obispo, which limits unrelated persons to three per home.

Students presently living with three or more unrelated people will no longer have to nervously joke about pretending to be cousins if the housing officials come to call—they will legally be able to reside together without fear of eviction because of their lifestyle.

San Luis Obispo officials are still in a quandary about what to make of the ruling. City Attorney George Thatcher is reviewing the Santa Barbara case to determine its bearing on the city.

Mayor Lynn Cooper seems to have ambiguous feelings about the R-1 ordinance. He has said on separate occasions he "felt all along that the ordinance was illegal," yet he said he doesn't disagree with it.

With these kinds of comments floating around, it is hard to say what the city will do about compliance with the R-1 ordinance. The city attorney in Santa Barbara is considering an appeal of the state Supreme Court decision, which could also deter the city from abolishing the R-1 ordinance.

The Santa Barbara decision released a long-denied freedom of choice involving lifestyles. With the new ruling, governing will no longer be able to infringe on citizens' choice of where and with whom they want to live.

San Luis Obispo officials should take this new ruling to heart. It is not the city's place to dictate the living arrangements of its residents. The R-1 housing ordinance is partially limited to students. It is time this type of discrimination ceased and students were left to live as they please.

Editors:

Why? For what purpose would you print the Howard Jarvis interview? Was it for a black protest? Or was it to make Mr. Jarvis or of worst, of all is to improve your readership through populist writing?

Howard Jarvis is an embittered man and reasonable so Jarvis was born in an era when people believed they had to work first and then enjoy the fruits of that labor. Today’s society seems to have forgotten the fruits of labor but is not willing to invest the long hours of time first. This is what place a great strain on Mr. Jarvis and America.

The values have created a huge government that offers people an easier way. One has created a government that taxes Mr. Jarvis 50%, which means he works more hours for the government than for his own business. "Want now" morals have produced government free rides. Welfare programs have grown from 100 in 1960 to over 1,000 payment programs today is a person receiving payments from as many as 13 programs at one time. Those morals have produced a federal budget that has increased over 150 percent in the last 40 years. Those morals have produced 30% inflation. Those values threaten to swallow Mr. Jarvis and America.

One can’t blame business for passing on governmental costs because profits have dropped from 10 percent in 1960 to 5 percent today, and they continue to decrease. As they approach 0 percent then they go out of business—not just one company but the whole U.S. economy.

Mr. Jarvis pointed a finger at the poor educational system. The fact is that despite ever increasing educational budgets the nation's test scores continue to slide lower.

Please don’t misunderstand me. I do not condone Mr. Jarvis' language or flagrant remarks. But I’d much rather listen to him than to the lip service paid to be by Carter and his liberal cohorts Kennedy, Brown, Byrd and John Anderson. Men like those never increased people's incomes by only increasing their taxes. At least Jarvis wants to retain the benefits they took away. Today we are faced with 20% inflation. Tomorrow perhaps financial collapse. If that sounds extremest it is no more extremist than those who predict inflation of 50% next year or to have the financial woes that we have today.

The food, clothing and housing is the cause. Howard Jarvis is trying to fight further destruction so if indeed your article is against Jarvis you are either ignorant of America’s needs or as liberal as Carter and his 20% inflation.

Once again I ask you, why? Why tie the Proposition 9 efforts falsely to bad conditions toward Jarvis created by your article. Perhaps as Jarvis put it, your government education taught you the wrong ideals. I only hope your readers aren’t misguided by your misdirected efforts.

Respectfully,

Thomas Del Beccaro

Letters

Report too big

In a recent article, I was struck by the exorbitant size of personal stories submitted for publication. Images are now seen as primarily advertisements for events rather than expression or documentation. This practice is common at the National Enquirer, a publication that I despise.

Editors:

I would appreciate it if you could limit the size of such stories in the future. It seems unfair to force readers to pay for content when they are instead diverted by advertisements. I trust you will take this request into consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Editor's response]

Dear [Signature],

Thank you for your concern regarding the size of personal stories. We appreciate your feedback and will consider limiting the size of such stories in the future.

Sincerely,

[Editor's Name]

Editorial Page

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 2286, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and signed, along with a signature and security number. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and reserve the right to withhold the identity of anyone submitting a letter. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. Inadmissible letters will not be printed.

Letters input needed

Editors:

After reading two articles published by the Mustang Daily concerning black protest over the failure to include their ethnic group in "Transition Through Time," which was made for the American Library Association, I was surprised to read the following: "The Royal, I have a few comments I'd like to make."

First of all, I find it somewhat that James Patton and the U.S. Student Awareness Council. He represents, we want to see every black student, I'm sorry about their own mistakes. For years, they've been working to change the ASI Finance Committee meeting fall semester to cut the same budget, I was sad at the board for funding and policy. Many suggestions were made and features in the local paper, allocated for the full mock-up printing.

I am sorry that the inclusion of black population on this campus overlooked and I am guilty of oversight also. But where was representation of black students on the matter, at any of the other meetings that I attended. We need your input and not be overreacted at the notice, the rest of the student population on campus of your own how to do such a report would ever arise.

Bill Brehm
BY VICKI MILLER
April 26th story

After two years of work and over $400, Scott St. Clair's senior project was over—in 12 and a half minutes.

The English major's interpretive film, based on Walt Whitman's poem Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking, is a collage of beautiful scenes and nature stills set to St. Clair's dramatic reading of the poem.

The color film illustrates a man's growing discovery of birth, love and death through his eyes as a boy. St. Clair said he chose the poem because of its rich visual imagery.

"It also has a story line, unlike many of Walt Whitman's poems," he said.

Whitman's poem previously titled A Child's Reminiscence and later Word Out of the Sea before its current title, was first published in the New York Sun battery Press in 1855.

St. Clair brings life to the poem through Whitman's images of the ocean, the moon and a singing bird. St. Clair took the live shots in the Tucker Bird Sanctuary near his home in Orange County. The film's stills are from National Geographic and Time-Life books.

"Since a lot of it was stills, there was no problem with the actor doing it wrong," said St. Clair. "The page just had to lay there." 

The two actors used in the film were Bing Smith, a Cal Poly English major, and David Stubbs, the son of Cal Poly computer science professor Daniel Stubbs.

St. Clair said he really enjoyed the scenes with the actors. They were the first ones he shot when he began his film as a project in a cinematography class in the spring of 1978.

"It is very easy to underestimate the work involved," said St. Clair.

He worked sporadically over the next two years while he had free time and the movie equipment from Cal Poly was available.

"This is not a home movie," emphasized St. Clair.

Summer co-editors chosen

Tom Johnson and Kathy McKenzie have been approved as co-editors for the 1980 Summer Mustang. The two journalism majors will be responsible for publishing nine issues of the weekly paper.

Both said they plan to print in-depth and feature-style articles.

"A weekly is not really a newspaper," Johnson, a junior. "It cannot cover day-to-day happenings."

McKenzie, who is a senior, said she wants to see the paper cover the city well. "I'd like to get out into the town more," she said.

"I'd like to see more emphasis on people," Johnson said he would like to print articles on students and their lifestyles.

The Summer Mustang will be published every Thursday from June 26 to Aug. 21.

He exposed 1,000 feet of Super 8 film, which took him about 40 hours of shooting and resulted in 90 minutes of film. This was cut to 200 feet totaling 18,000 frames.

"I looked at every frame at least three times," he said.

St. Clair said the technical aspects of the film were very important to him. Special effects such as fades and dissolves were generously throughout the film.

"A fade is when the image gradually fades to black and a dissolve is where two scenes overlap for a short period of time and then the outgoing scene fades to black and the incoming scene fades up," said St. Clair.

History today

The Announcement Press was founded on May 20, 1819, by the United States Senate.

Literary device

It was the first train in the United States pulled off in 1817.

In 1943, the Truman Doctrine was established by the United States and China.

Five years ago, the United States Senate approved $10 billion for aid to Greece and Turkey.

Five years ago, the white-rulled African country of Rhodesia was expelled from Olympic competition because of its racial policies.

Last year, the Conservative party, led by Joe Clark, won a plurality in Canada's parliamentary elections, ending Pierre Trudeau's 11 years as prime minister.

Today's birthdays: actor Jeff Probst is 73.

New York Yankees pitcher Tommy John is 37.

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Prof does an about-face, enrolls as soils student

BY SEANNA BROWDER

For Philip Bromley, retiring from teaching meant beginning a career as a student.

At 72, Bromley retired from teaching agricultural economics at Cal Poly in 1984. He is now a soil science major, attending classes in the same rooms where he taught. Being a former teacher does not give him an advantage, though. "I face more competition with students than I expected," said Bromley, shaking his head. "There are some very creative students out there. I learned long ago not to underestimate a student."

Bromley decided to major in soil science because of his interest in the food and population problems of the world. "It's down to the basics," explained Bromley. "Where does the food come from? It comes from the soil. Bromley's interest in food production grew when he and Mrs. Bromley spent time overseas in Zambia, working with a Cal Poly expedition. "I became aware of the problems people have of getting enough food and having the right kind," he said.

His interest was further heightened by ventures to Guatemala, Russia and China. He has just completed a trip to Cuba where he studied Cuban agriculture. Bromley believes that education is a life-long process. "I think for most people it is pretty hard to escape education, whether formal or informal," Bromley said. "Everyone is constantly learning."

Because of his active interest in education, Bromley has agreed to coordinate Cal Poly's first Elderhostel this summer. Elderhostel is a nation-wide educational program for people who are age 60 and over. From a workshop on the University of New Hampshire campus in 1970, the program has grown to become a network of more than 300 colleges which offer low-cost, one-week summer academic programs for older citizens.

Bromley became aware of the program after talking to Dr. Ambrose Nichols of Sonoma State College about the Elderhostel held on the Sonoma campus. "It's an opportunity for retired people to keep on learning and experiencing new things," said Bromley. "They can combine travel and learning."

"We want to make sure that people who worked hard during their professional life have a chance to enjoy themselves during retirement," Bromley said.

Bromley forsees a trend of senior citizens returning to school. "Retired people returning to school will have an impact on society," said he. "We will have a better informed population, a healthier population. "Education keeps the mind active," he stressed.

"After composing the Ninth Symphony, I wouldn't hear of celebrating with any other beer but Grenzquell." -L. V. Beethoven

BOSTON (API) - Eating black tree fungus, a squishy, rubbery ingredient of Chinese cooking, may be one reason why people in China have far less heart disease than Americans and other Westerners, a study concludes.

Just how it works is still a mystery, but a researcher from the University of Minnesota Medical School has discovered that the flat, dark food somehow slows the natural tendency of the blood to form clots.

Black tree fungus, often called tree ears, is a common ingredient of all kinds of Chinese food, but most often turns up in Szechwan and Mandarin plates of Szechwan and Mandarin food. One reason the fungus turns out to be important is that it reduces the risk of heart attack and stroke.

The fungus contains a compound called tree ear called tree ear that acts as a powerful anticoagulant. The fungus is also rich in protein and may help reduce cholesterol levels.

"It's a valuable ingredient for people who want to reduce their risk of heart disease," said Dr. Dale E. Hammerstrom, who conducted the study. "The fungus may help to prevent blood clots from forming in the arteries, which is one of the main causes of heart attack and stroke."

In the study, which was published in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers fed the fungus to guinea pigs and found that it reduced the risk of heart attack and stroke by 50%. The fungus also reduced the risk of blood clots in the blood vessels.

The researchers hope that their findings will lead to new treatments for heart disease. They have already begun to test the fungus in human volunteers and have found that it is safe and effective.

Hammerstrom said that the fungus may be a new treatment for heart disease. "We hope that our findings will lead to new treatments for heart disease," he said. "The fungus is a natural remedy that has been used for centuries in China. It may be the answer to a long-term problem."
宜昌- complete list of all local rent control laws in November. It would require any future local rent control ordinances to win local voter approval, exempt new and vacated rental units, and allow annual rent increases for the cost of living and some other costs. At a news conference in Sacramento called by supporters of the measure, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson said he thought Proposition 10 is "doing badly because people are confused about it. Some people think it prohibits rent control. Some people think it requires rent control."
BY VERN AHERN
Daily Staff Writer

Baseball coach outlines plans

Although the baseball season is over for 1980, head coach Berdy Harr is hard at work preparing for next year.

After finishing one of the hottest second halves ever recorded by a Cal Poly baseball team, Harr has already outlined his game plan for the off-season.

Coach Harr has his sights on building up four areas—right-handed power, left-handed pitching, the catching department, and fielding.

"Assuming that we have everybody back next year, I basically have to zero in on producing some right-handed power and left-handed pitching," Harr said. "We need to get more home runs and power out of our right-handed hitters."

Harr is hoping that strength training will improve the slugging percentage of first baseman Bill White. The hitting of maturing Paul Hertler and returning Eric Payton should provide the left-handed power that Harr needs.

Harr's entire pitching staff will return next year. But, unfortunately, all nine are right-handed.

The loss of graduating Ross Ohrenschall will leave a big hole behind the plate that will have to be filled.

"One of the major goals for next fall is to develop our next catcher," Harr said. "Ross should be given a lot of credit for the improvement of our pit-

chers in the second half. Learning how to handle a pitcher is a hard skill to teach but it is one of these under-rated skills that never shows up in the team stats."

The eligibility of Randy Rigdo will determine how Harr will face filling the catching position. If Rigdo is eligible it will allow Harr to re-руout a freshman to develop for after next season.

"If I was positive, Rigdo would be eligible next year and I would recruit a freshman catcher for development purposes," said Harr. "But not being sure, I will have to recruit a junior college catcher to go along with Earl Wilder."

The Mustangs' fielding percentage finished at .960 but Harr wants to improve on that mark. He also pointed out that next year his players will be stealing more. Most of the returning players have good speed and he is definitely considering exploiting that advantage.

The second-half finish was a phenomenal one. After sputtering to 5-19 to start in February and March, the Mustangs racked up a 16-7 mark.

Harr's squad played with much more consistency during April and May, sweeping a three game series at U.C. Riverside and at Cal State Northridge, beating NCAA Division I foe University of the Pacific twice, and knocking Chapman out of the NCAA Division II playoff picture.

After winning the season with a .277 batting average and an earned run average of 4.95, The Mustangs were 13-3 on the road, while 8-16 at home.

Besides Ohrenschall, the Mustangs will lose Bob Weirum and pitcher Rob Vavrock. Both Wilder and Vavrock promise to play vital parts in Coach Harr's plans next year.

Assistant Coach Tom Hinkle huddles with catcher Earl Wilder and pitcher Rob Vavrock. Both Wilder and Vavrock promise to play vital parts in Coach Harr's plans next year.

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Besides Ohrenschall, the Mustangs will lose Bob Weirum and Bob Parr to graduation. Weirum finished with a .356 batting average, 12 doubles, four home runs and 28 RBIs. Parr led the team with a .359 batting average, six home runs and 32 RBIs.

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In spite of financial difficulties Miller refused to paint a gloomy picture of the state of athletics at Cal Poly.

Since the time of the department's reorganization in 1968, Miller said that sports could at least eke out an existence without increased funding, but the program will not exist without direction from the Cal Poly administration.

"I see the future as being very sound if we get substantial direction. Any type of administration decides to support will be a success. I think this school attracts a high level of athletes. All we need is support," Miller concluded.
Year-end reports

All clubs and organizations are reminded that they must have their year-end reports in to the Activities Planning Center before May 10 or they may be declared inactive by student senate.

Summer pen pals

Interested in writing to a pen pal over the summer? Cal Poly’s Student Community Services works in collaboration with the California Mens Colony and provides an opportunity to learn about the lives of inmates. For more information, call Michele Pruitt at 546-1395.

SAM banquet

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have its annual awards banquet on Thursday, June 5, at Trader Nicks in Pismo Beach. Cost is $8.50 for members, $9.50 for nonmembers. The band Continental will play, and no-host cocktails will be at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing until 10.

Delta Sigma Phi

There will be an organizational meeting for Delta Sigma Pi, a professional coed business fraternity, in UU 219 tonight at 6. The society is attempting to get a charter on campus, and interested business majors are urged to attend.

Discussion

There will be a discussion/debate with candidates for San Luis Obispo county supervisors. Students and the general public will have the chance to meet the candidates today at 11 a.m. in Fisher Science 286.

Cinderella

The Cal Poly speech communications department will present the play Cinderella on May 22 at 4:30 p.m., on May 23 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., and on May 24 at 2 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. Tickets are available at the UU box office, Osos Records and at the door. Cost is $1.

Finance

Applications are now being taken for 1980-81 positions on the ASI Finance Committee in UU 217A. For more information, call Nick Forestiere at 546-1291.

Business banquet

The School of Business will have its annual awards banquet at the Golden Tree in Morro Bay on May 31. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Price is $8.95.

Wine tasting

The Recreation Administration club will have a wine tasting social in Mitchell Park from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 1 to 2:30.

CAHPERD

Registration forms are now available from Copeland's Sports, the Sports Section, Sports Shoe and PE office for the CAHPERD Fun Run, to be held on June 1. Cost is $4 in preregistration and $5 the day of the race. There will be a three-mile and a six-mile race. For more information, call 544-4578.

Fine Arts play

ASI Fine Arts Committee and Special Events Committee will present The Diary of Adam and Eve, a play by the Alpha Omega Players. The show opens with a one-act play by Cal Poly’s drama society titled Do Not Harm. Tickets can be purchased at the UU office for the show, to be May 29 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Cost is $3 for students and $5.50 for non-students.

INTERFACE

INTERFACE will present guest speaker Phil Hauser on May 28 at 7:30 p.m., upstairs in the UU. Hauser is the manager of the Van Nuys branch of Source/EDP and has been with IBM for 15 years. Hauser will discuss opportunities in the field of management information systems.

Vegetarians

A free workshop offering information on healthy nutrition and eating habits for vegetarians will be held in Sequoia Hall, May 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Officer elections

The Communicative Arts and Humanities council is now seeking new membership for the upcoming school year. Officer elections will be in UU 218 at 3 p.m. on June 3. All from the school are urged to attend and get involved.

’75 class reunion

The San Luis Obispo Senior Class of 1975 will hold their five-year reunion on July 19 at the Trinity Hall at 5:30 p.m. There will be a steak barbecue and music by Blackberry Ridge. Reservations can be made by sending check or money order to: ’75 Class Reunion, 1325 C’ Los Osos Valley Rd., San Luis Obispo 93401. Cost is $12.

New Wave

ASI Concert Committee will present The Beat and The Toos in a free concert today at 11 a.m. in the outdoor amphitheater behind the H.P. Davidson Music Building.

Yacht regatta

ASI Reccessions and Tournaments is sponsoring a yacht regatta today in the UU Plaza at 11 a.m. Entry fee is 10 cents, and boat rental is 25 cents. Prizes will be awarded.

ASI applications

Applications are now being accepted for executive assistant to the ASI President. Forms may be picked up in UU 217A from the ASI secretary. Last day to apply is May 24.

Memorial Day could bring highway death

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents during the upcoming Memorial Day weekend could claim between 450 and 550 lives, the National Safety Council said.

The three-day holiday weekend begins at 6 p.m. local time. Friday and continues through midnight Monday.

Last year, 508 persons were killed during the extended Memorial Day observance, also a three-day holiday.

Safety Council statisticians said 493 traffic deaths could ordinarily be expected during a three-day non-holiday weekend at this time of year.

ASI Concerts would like to thank you—Cal Poly Students—

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