A touch of the Orient in San Luis
San Luis Obispo—a small, quiet community nestled comfortably in a coastal basin—has become a Mecca for retired citizens and others who are seeking refuge from the harried, bustling mass of confusion which marks San Francisco and Los Angeles.

But the serene atmosphere which lured people to San Luis shows signs of erosion. As of last week, the San Luis Obispo Police Planning Commission struck down a proposal which limits industrial growth to factories with three employees per acre. The planning commission’s decision to strike down the three-employee-per-acre limit in its recommendation to the county supervisors may very well usher in a period of great industrial growth in a town dominated by agriculture and small businesses.

While it is true that escalated industrial growth could result in an important benefit, namely jobs for the city’s residents, the high cost of an industrial zone is too high a price to attach to it—i.e., the destruction of this city’s aura and of the fertile farm land surrounding the city.

As long-time Salinas Valley residents, both Kathy McKenzie and I have stood agast as San Jose has been transformed from a clean, tranquil town in a sprawling, polluted city which has been infected by the cancerous growth of industry. We do not want to see San Luis suffer the same fate.

But industrialization would do more than deface San Luis Obispo’s calm and beautiful environment, it would pave over fertile potential farm land.

Though it doesn’t command the headlines of the energy shortage, the United States is entering a period of severe farm land shortage as well. It has been estimated that only 22 million potentially prime acres of farm land exist in the United States. Each year about one million acres are envied and consumed by the insatiable hunger of industry and are converted to parking lots and fertilizer factories.

It doesn’t take a mathematical genius to realize that at our present rate all existing unused prime crop land will be crushed under the layer of blacktop in 20 years.

But the industrial beast can be held at bay if the San Luis Obispo city government would make a serious attempt at limiting industrialization, perhaps through a sensible employee-per-acre limit proposal. San Luis is one of the most beautiful coastal areas in the United States and an important strand in the state food web. Such beauty and usefulness should not become the victim of rampant industrial growth.

**Immigration: colossal mess?**

*These words are written on our statue of liberty as a statement of United State’s general moral responsibility to the world.*

It is not meant as a binding contract.

In the past, immigration to the United States has been vigilant and in control. This policy has degenerated into the situation we have experienced in recent years: The unceasing influx of aliens into this country.

This immigration is at its highest level since the 1920s. Add to this the astronomical number of aliens unlawfully invading our country and you have the colossal mess that now faces us.

Presidential contender Edward Kennedy, in a recent speech in East Los Angeles, indicated that he would virtually bind the border patrol’s hands if he were elected president. Kennedy’s plan is to have a permit raid in areas that were heavily populated by Hispanic people.

In the past 20 years as America has swiftly become the victim of rampant industrial growth, the United States has long been the most philanthropic nation in the world. We have always had the strength to offer aid to less fortunate countries due to our unique free enterprise system. But that does not mean the greedy of these job barons must be caged in the interest of the common good.

Rent nonsense

*The Summer Mustang editorial July 24 concerning rent control is a fine example of the wrong-headed nonsense espoused by those who advocate government solutions to market problems.*

It is a fundamental and fatal flaw of such reformers that they only view the short-term consequences and they fail dramatically to have any extended vision of the future results. The experiences of Great Britain, New York City and other jurisdictions that have imposed rent control have been generally devastating.

Instead of achieving the desired housing equilibrium, the results have been quite the contrary. In New York, the city’s housing supply has been destroyed by 30 years of rent control, and in England an apartment is close to impossible to find. Investors and property owners have withdrawn more profitable (0 dirty word that is these days) endeavors. Consequently, the regulated housing market has been left awash in good intentions, political cant and zero capital.

The housing shortage in San Luis Obispo is a function of the notorious restrictions on growth fostered by the San Luis Obispo city government. The demand for housing is high, there are investors who are ready and willing to fulfill the market demand and provide the required capital, and yet they are continually frustrated by arbitrary zoning and regulatory measures.

Provisions for orderly growth can be achieved through carefully identifying externalities and attaching them to appropriate users and by a rigorous theory of private property rights. It has never been attempted and probably never will because it is much easier to expropriate someone else’s property through coercive government action and through some hazy vision of the common good.

I have a plan consistent with the students and editors who advocate rent control. I offer a system of salary control. The demand and certainly the compensation for certain occupations very high. However, in light of inflation and in the interest of the common good, the consumer, there should be a capping on the starting salaries of systems analysts, engineers, chemists and physicians. Surely, the greed of these job barons must be controlled for the good of us all.

One more thing... if you want witness a real housing crunch in our little town, just keep up the agitating rent control. All the new housing that gets will be the public housing which follows in the wake of a distorted distortion of the housing market.

Stephen E. Jent

**On the cover**

Yukako Kobayashi, a Japanese student who is visiting the United States this summer, participated in a traditional dance as part of San Luis Obispo’s Ohon Festival. Kobayashi, 19, is part of an Educational Development International group that has been learning English at Cal Poly. The group has taken bus rides to Los Angeles and Disneyland. Photo Director Randy Emmons snapped this picture of her outside the Old Mission last Thursday evening.
Disability Student Services helps handicapped students in adjusting to college lifestyles and also provides learning aids.

Dr. Larry Villalovos, representative of Carol Hallett’s office, Julie Moody of the Commission on the Status of Women, and Dr. Howard Mitchell of the Health Department.

Women’s rally to be at plaza

In conjunction with cities across the nation, the San Luis Obispo chapter of the National Organization for Women will present a rally titled Women, Take Back the Night, in an increase of anti-woman brutality among women against rapists and other types of night crime.

The rally will be at Madonna Plaza on Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. Following will be a women’s coffeehouse at 809 Church St. in San Luis Obispo.

Gl debts to be collected

The Veterans Administration now has the power to collect payments of $600 or less made to students attending college under provisions of the G.I. Bill. Larry Vallaslov, director of the VA’s Los Angeles Regional office.

According to Villalovos, debts of more than $600 are still handled by the Department of Justice pursuant to Public Law 96-150. Upon discovery of an overpayment, the VA notifies the veteran by letter of his/her indebtedness, said Villalovos.

Office offers many different aids

BY CHERYL JOHNSON

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 guarantees against discrimination in admissions of students to the university on the basis of sex, race or national origin. It was not until the passage of the Rehabilitation Act and its various amendments—which specifically guarantee that disabled people cannot be discriminated against in regard to education, tax-supported educational employers, health and welfare programs—an increasing number of the handicapped are being mainstreamed into the educational system each year.

Each year, an increasing number of students at Cal Poly become temporarily disabled. "Because they are being given their civil rights, they are much more aware of what they (the disabled) can do," says Clendenen, acting coordinator of the Disability Student Services office on campus.

Clendenen noted that the law specifically states that, while every classroom need not be accessible to the handicapped, "the program, when viewed in its entirety, must not be discriminatory." Special adaptation may be required to take all available programs into account. Supplying the disabled students with specialized equipment to aid them in completing the adaptations required of a student lifestyle is one of the key functions of the DSS office. It was originally founded in 1973 as a student organization under the auspices of the Student Community Services.

Today, the major portion of the fund is covered by the state, says Clendenen, and covers such expenses as nurse personnel, travel and the last of physical or vocational ordering: braille writers, wheelchairs, magnifiers; tape recorders; typing; notetaking; reading and interpreting coordinator assistance; on-campus transportation, special parking permits and priority registration.

In addition to those services, the office will be supplying students with newer, more sophisticated ones in the future, says Clendenen. Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf (TD-D), which enables them to send and receive telephone transmissions via an electronic display screen attached to the telephone, will be available at several locations on campus.

By fall quarter, the TD-D system, which operates through a basic typewriter keyboard, will be available in the Health Center, the Kennedy Library, the admissions office, the counseling center, the University Union, and the DSS office, says Clendenen. Also new is the Apollo Laser camera which photographs material and then enlarges it on a special monitor either a line, page or paragraph at a time. According to Clendenen, that machine and other large pieces of equipment may eventually be available for student use in an expanded resources center for the disabled in Kennedy Library.

According to Clendenen’s estimates, the DSS office served 230 students last year, nearly half of which Clendenen says were permanently disabled. She points out that the figure does not accurately represent the number of permanently handicapped on campus.

"There are many students on campus who choose to be independent and don’t take advantage of our services...that’s fine, our goal is independence," she says.

This is the first part of a three-part series on campus handicapped students at Cal Poly.

Dr. Larry Villalovos, associate medical director for the center. According to Ball, student health services are utilized to a much greater extent by temporarily disabled students than permanently disabled ones.

"There are people in wheelchairs out there that we have never seen, and they are just living beautifully with their disability," says Ball, who still imagines as a result of the polio he once had.

Suffering a temporary disability can be very traumatic for someone who has never had to cope with disability before, notes Ball. One organization which he credits with making the process easier is the Women’s Auxiliary.

Composed of faculty and staff wives, the Auxiliary helps the Health Center’s confined students keep up with their classwork by serving as notetakers and exam monitors.

"This is a really valued service that doesn’t get much recognition," he says. While the DSS office and the Health Center provide direct aid and counseling to the disabled, other organizations on campus are serving the disabled community in other ways designed to increase awareness and improve their physical environment.

As a disabled student council, composed of disabled students, campus administrators, health and safety services members and interested faculty members meets periodically to discuss needed services for the handicapped and methods of coordinating services.

The council’s primary goal is to heighten awareness to the needs of the disabled, says Luanna Corey, director of Health Service at the Health Center and a member of the council.

Heightened awareness is also the primary goal of the Disabled Speaker’s Bureau, comprised entirely of students, the bureau has been speaking out since winter quarter about the myths and realities of being disabled in a world geared for the able-bodied, says Ellen Cox, a member of the bureau.

By openly discussing their disabilities, Cox says the bureau members hope to dispel some of the misconceptions which still prevail about the disabled.

"People...don’t realize that once you get past the disability, there are people there," Cox, who has epilepsy, says. "That’s what the Speaker’s Bureau is for to help people get beyond the disability."
Students claim CAR runs well

By DAVE BRACKNEY

As Computer Assisted Registration enters its third quarter of usage at Cal Poly, most students interviewed, in addition to the program's administrators, have expressed approval of it.

Of the more than 100 students surveyed by the Summer Mustang, an overwhelming 75 percent said they preferred CAR over the old walk-in method of registration. In contrast, only 23 percent favored walk-in registration while 2 percent were undecided.

There were several basic reasons students gave for preferring CAR. The biggest advantage of CAR, cited by students was that it was "less of a hassle." Jerry Holly, director of admissions and records and one of the developers of CAR, said he has also been very pleased with the results of CAR so far. "I think it has a lot of advantages," said Holly. To Holly, the main selling points of CAR are that it does a better job of providing classes, eliminates the "waiting in line" factor, gives students and faculty a longer quarter break plus an extra day off, and is better for the environment.

Holly also said that CAR will be reviewed at the different departments become more adaptable as using the data goes to new and innovative methods. By this, department heads will have a better idea of how many sections of each class to offer.

However, CAR may never be able to give all students the full load of classes that they request. Holly said this was because many of Cal Poly's departments are impacted so severely that it has only a limited number of openings for each class, a problem that does not exist at many other universities with computer registration.

Other administrators, such as Associate Dean of Engineering, Ron Coates, agrees with Holly's research before beginning the business.

"When we had gym registration, there was a lot of hassle and chaos in the gym, and now with CAR we actually have a lot of customers in the store. It's made the store a lot easier to manage."

Coates further explained, "CAR gives us no new problems, but it gives us the ability to utilize our resources better, and our management is like playing Russian roulette."

Kim Mason, daughter of Cracker Mill owner Tony Mason, nibbles on some cheese and crackers from the generous hand of Jane Robertson, the Cracker Mill, located in The Network, sports wide variety of traditional and exotic cheeses.

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Informal survey

Suspects jump bail, is captured

By DEBORAH TUCKER

A man suspected of raping a Cal Poly dorm resident was arraigned Tuesday, August 5, after being arrested in Sacramento for missing his first appearance in court.

A bench warrant for the arrest of Eddie Franklin Gaines, 23, was issued by a Municipal Authority's El Paso de Robles school, was issued when the suspect failed to appear before Judge Richardrick Bight in the 13th District, Section E.

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University police said an arrest was returned to court. Since Gaines had appeared before the judge, police said that Gaines would have to prove to the judge that the defendant will return to court. Since Gaines had appeared before the judge, police said that Gaines would have to prove to the judge that the defendant will return to court.

The investigator said that Sacramento City Police went to the address supplied to them by the university police. When the officers arrived and knocked on the door, no one answered. Movement in the residence because the Sacramento police suspected that Gaines could be armed and dangerous.

Sheehan said that Sacramento Police informed her of the missing bail hearing, and because, "at this time, there was no information that Gaines was armed or dangerous." Sheen said that Sacramento Police informed her of the missing bail hearing, and because, "at this time, there was no information that Gaines was armed or dangerous." Sheen said that Sacramento Police informed her of the missing bail hearing, and because, "at this time, there was no information that Gaines was armed or dangerous." Sheen said that Sacramento Police informed her of the missing bail hearing, and because, "at this time, there was no information that Gaines was armed or dangerous."

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**Housing ordinance won't be enforced**

By BECKY MARR  
**Managing Staff Writer**

Although a San Luis Obispo County ordinance exists which limits the number of unrelated persons living in a dwelling to three, the ordinance wouldn't be enforced if exceeded, according to city officials.

"It's an invalid ordinance," said Planning Department spokesman Dan Smith.

Ordinance No. 722 was enacted in 1957 but not enforced until 1966, when San Luis Obispo residents began to complain about late-night noisy neighbors. It applies to any dwelling unit in an R-1 (single-family) district or any residential district with planned development.

Santa Barbara County had a similar ordinance until May 16, 1980, when the California State Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional in Santa Barbara v. Adamson. It was the reasoning of the court and its application to R-1 zoning that makes San Luis Obispo city officials view the ordinance as invalid.

The majority of justices felt it was an invasion of an individual's right of privacy for a city ordinance to decide with whom, and how many persons, an individual is entitled to live with," said Betsy Strauss, legal adviser for the League of California Cities in Sacramento.

According to San Luis Obispo City Clerk David Fitzpatrick, the city council reviews and decides ordinance violations in this county. Fitzpatrick said he did not believe the council would rule against a citizen, or a group of citizens, wishing to exceed the dwelling number because of the Santa Barbara ruling.

Smith said, "Since the Santa Barbara ruling, this ordinance has not been enforced even though it remains the same in San Luis Obispo County."

There have been no challenges to the ordinance since the May ruling.

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**Ex-wrestler finds a life on stage**

By DIANA BURNELL  
**Managing Staff Writer**

"It's my life, not my living," said Patrick Chew, an actor with the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts.

Chew, a former Cal Poly student, has provided for his future so far that he can remain active in theater. He said a couple of his friends have a plastics company, Plastic Structures, Inc., which will bring in the money he will need to survive in a profession which pays very little.

"There are only about 800 professional actors who are paid over $10,000 a year for acting," the 37-year-old Chew said. He said he depends on his company for his living and then devotes his life to theater.

Chew became interested in theater at Cal Poly soon after being hurt while wrestling for the Cal Poly team. He found he needed an artistic, creative outlet for himself, since he had a lot of time on his hands.

He got involved in speech, as well as auditioning for plays. He got a role in the 1973 spring quarter play Tom Paine, and that started several years of major roles in Cal Poly Theater productions. He starred as Hildy Johnson in The Front Page, Biff in Death Of A Salesman, and a couple of his friends living in a dwelling to three, the ordinance wouldn't be enforced if exceeded, according to city officials.

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**Baker elected to council post**

Cal Poly President War ren Baker was recently elected to fill a vacancy on the board of the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance. The new member's election is involved in offering programs coordinating efforts with widespread support for improving the environment while maintaining healthy economic growth.

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**WE BUY USED**

**FIBERBACKS**

Mass Market Only
Center helps students bitten by vacation bug

By KATHY BLACK
Mustang Staff Writer

With the quarter half over and a three-week vacation looming at its end, the travel bug may bite many of us. Whether it be a month in Europe or a day hiking in Bug Sur, the Travel Center on campus can help students find the means to make your trip possible. Created in 1978 by Rod Neubert, director of Recreational and Leisure Skills, the University Union Travel Center is designed to help students make travel arrangements that fit into a limited budget and help students take advantage of travel benefits available specifically to students. Because of the tremendous response the UUTC has had from students, faculty and others, it has grown into a multi-faceted travel agency.

Besides keeping extensive files on every country in the world, the Travel Center books international flights; connects students with low cost tours; issues Eurail and Britrail railroad passes; International student ID cards and American Youth Hostel cards. They have information on domestic flights, work/study abroad and low-cost travel insurance. Classes are held detailing travel around the world and travel tips are available to the traveler in on customs and sights to see.

"The part I like best about working here," said Silvia Laserick, one of the students working the Travel Center, "is sitting off in a corner with someone who is going somewhere I’ve been, and talking."

Sylvia added that everyone who works in the Travel Center has traveled and considers the places they’ve been to be their baby.

The urge to travel is contagious and sometimes it is hard to stay in school when you are aware of all the neat places to go," said Candice Anderson enthusiastically.

The Travel Center has a contract with the Council for International Education Exchange through which much of its information on student tours and benefits comes. The UUTC agents also pay attention to the travel sections in Sunday papers and subscribe to tourist information worldwide, and work diligently at keeping their information current.

According to a survey taken in June of this year, students seem to be quite aware of the existence of the UUTC because of its central location, downstairs in the University Union. The survey also indicated that students were unaware of the special and diverse services offered by the Travel Center.

"The biggest problem with the Center as it is now is the limited space. We could be much more effective if we had more room," complained Laserick. "We want to move to the pinball room but they make more money for ASI than we do."

Registration forms due

Friday is the last day to submit Computer Assisted Registration forms, according to Registrar Gerald Puncbes. All CAR forms must be turned into the reseptacle beside the Cashier’s Office in the Administration Building or postmarked by Friday said Puncbes. Late students will incur a late charge. The center is downstairs in the UU.

Karen Murphy of the UU Travel Center helps a student plan her trip to Greece and Italy for no

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Train hopping not worth the risk, says policeman

By GUILLERMO BROCK
McKee News Writer

Many people carry a secret ambition to hitch a ride on a freight train, but few know the price they may have to pay if they are caught, said a San Luis Obispo railroad policeman.

Hopping a train is considered a misdemeanor and offenders will be subject to a fine of up to 90 days in jail or both, said the highly-placed railroad policeman, who preferred to remain nameless.

According to the railroad policeman, illegal train passengers in San Luis Obispo County fall into three broad categories. The largest group of train hoppers are illegal aliens coming north from Mexico. The railroad policeman estimated that seven out of every ten unlawful train riders is an illegal alien.

The next largest category of freight hoppers are vagrants. The railroad policeman is usually too busy, he admits, to cite all of them. Consequently, most are allowed to get off the train.

The third class of train hoppers in this area are Poly students and the railroad police are not very easy going on them. The San Luis Obispo officer says he tries to cite every offender he catches.

Violators are given a written ticket which charges them with violation of section 587b of the California Penal Code—Trespassing on Railroad Trains. The ticket is a form of legal arrest since it requires the recipient to appear in court.

On the tracks near Johnson Street in San Luis Obispo, four train hoppers wait for the train to get going. What they may not realize is that they could be arrested and spend 30 days in jail.

One man who has already received two tickets is Mike, a 22-year-old Cal Poly electrical engineering major. He says riding the train is fun because "it's free so hop on and off of 'em and they can actually get you where you want to go sometimes."

Mike's home town is Salinas and he estimates he has ridden freight trains "maybe 30 or 35 times to get home."

While admitting that jumping on and off can be dangerous, Mike also adds that it is exciting. "You get to be a junior James Bond. I usually ride at night so the chances of getting caught are almost nothing."

His two tickets were obtained on daylight rides. The purpose of enforcing train laws, says the railroad policeman, is to protect people who might hurt themselves. "Riding a freight train is a dangerous thing because the forces of physics are different for freight trains than for passenger trains," he said.

He added that most Poly students are "not fully aware of the dangers involved."

Most illegal aliens and vagrants, however, are experienced veterans and are less likely to get hurt.
Festival of joy enlivens summer

By JIM MALONE

Exciting foods, a high-flying judo show, and some striking flower arrangements and bonsai specimens delighted hundreds of revelers Saturday at the Buddhist celebration of joy known as the Obon Festival at the San Luis Obispo Veteran’s Memorial Building.

Sponsored since the mid-1950s by the San Luis Obispo Buddhist Temple, the Obon Festival attracts people from all over the state, said festival spokeswoman Mitsuko Kitasako.

“People take the opportunity to visit their relatives in San Luis Obispo and come to Obon,” Kitasako said as she oversaw the serving of more than 1,000 chicken teriyaki dinners to hungry festival-goers.

While some ate, others watched San Luis Obispo Judo Club students demonstrate the art of self-defense. Under the watchful eye of instructor Freddy Flores, the phiaclad students thrilled the audience with acrobatic throws and mat-slapping falls.

Those not hungry enough to eat a full meal nibbled outside on such Japanese treats as Kushi-sashli beef kabob, sashimi (raw albacore and sea bass), sushi (molded, seasoned rice, udon (Japanese noodles), and sushi (wasabi, wasabi). They savored some sashimi.

“This is great food. I really enjoy it,” Kitakade said.

The bonsai exhibit is stunning,” McMahon added, agreeing with the dozens who ooo-ed and aahh-ed their way past the artfully dwarfed and shaped trees and shrubs.

Kitasako said about 75 members of her temple had worked hard Friday night and Saturday morning readying the Veteran’s Memorial for the Obon Festival.

“Many Cal Poly students helped us get ready too,” Kitasako said.

The Obon Festival has its roots in Buddhist tradition, Kitasako said. According to the Lotus Sutra, Buddha instructed his mother to “give selflessly of himself. After doing so, his mother was saved, and he ‘danced with joy’ Obon commemorates the salvation and subsequent celebration.

“It’s kind of a Thanksgiving and festival of joy combined,” Kitasako said.

After dancing and awarding the $500 door prize, the Obon Festival closed its doors until next summer, when a even bigger crowd is expected.

Poly milkers grab fourth

The American Jersey Cattle Club recently announced that the Cal Poly Dairy Club herd of Jersey cows were among the top four in the nation in milk and fat production, averaging 15,403 lbs. of milk and 737 lbs. of fat.

Extension room location moved

Cal Poly Extension offices have been relocated to Cottage One on Campus Way near the California Boulevard entrance to the university.

Rapid growth of the university’s extended education and more public accessibility are cited as reasons for the move.

Phone numbers for the Extension office and other programs will remain unchanged.

By JIM MALONE

Mustang Staff Writer

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