SLO County Fair: hot summer nights
Rape on the rise

San Luis Obispo is in many ways a never-never land where the outside world does not touch its residents. However, in some respects, our area keeps right up with the rest of the nation.

For example, where rape is concerned. It’s easy for Cal Poly students to ignore the problem of rape. For the most part, Cal Poly has one of the safest campuses in the state university system. A rape is a rare occurrence on campus.

It’s off campus where it generally occurs. And not only to students, or people of our age.

According to statistics from San Luis Obispo General Hospital from January through June, its staff examined 50 rape victims. Seventy percent were female, but three were male. Fifty-four percent of the victims were under the age of 18. Sixty percent were only 3 years old.

It’s apparent from these figures that rape is not a crime of sexuality, but of force. Physical violence was involved in 70 percent of the rapes, and a weapon was used in 24 percent of the assaults. In 20 percent of the cases, more than one assailant was implicated.

Even San Luis Obispo, it would seem, rape has a foothold. What makes it more difficult is a new law passed by the California Supreme Court which makes it harder to increase bail for crime suspects.

Such was the case with Eddie Franklin Gaines. Gaines, a suspect in the rape of a Cal Poly dorm resident, failed to show up for his arraignment on July 31. His bail was $10,000, meaning that Gaines only had to post $1,000 to get out—and flee to Sacramento.

What irked the Cal Poly dorm residents who sent a petition to Carol Hallett and Robert Nimmo protesting Gaines’ early release was that the bail was for burglary, not for rape, which is only $2,500, according to the county bail schedule.

According to the writers of the petition, “the violation of a person is far more severe than the violation of property.”

It doesn’t seem fair that a person’s mental and physical well-being is not more important than a few dollars worth of valuables. The other consideration—the difficulty in increasing bail—doesn’t help.

The ruling states that the prosecuting attorney must prove the defendant will jump bail.

Rights of suspects are important, but so are those of the general public. It is a fine line indeed between these. But it would seem in rape, which is going up at a dramatic rate in the country, that the public would get a little more pull.

How much has it risen? The FBI reported that during 1979 rapes went up 11 percent. Compare this to the overall crime index, which went up 5 percent.

Add to this the simple fact that rape is often unreported, difficult to prove in court, and easy to discourage victims and witnesses from testifying through the indifference of the courts and law enforcement agencies.

It is a problem that needs attention. It is not something that will go away if you ignore it. And it is something which will most likely happen to you or someone you know.

Even San Luis Obispo is not immune.

Summer Mustang policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Summer Mustang by bringing them to the Mustang office in Room 236 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sending them to Editor, Summer Mustang, GDC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include writer's name, signatures and social security numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit obious statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Inadately long letters will not be printed.

The Mustang encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials.

Press releases must be submitted to the Mustang at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the person or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases they receive.

Summer Mustang

On the cover

Over 200,000 people flocked to Paso Robles to enjoy the rides, exhibits, and entertainment at the San Luis Obispo County Fair. Photographer Randy Emmors snapped a picture on the north side of the fairgrounds with the ferris wheel looming in the background.

Author Becky Marr is a junior journalism major.

Cattle led to the slaughter

Last week at the San Luis Obispo County Fair, I had an opportunity to witness something I have always understood was true but had never directly experienced—the apathy of the American voter.

I have been donating time and energy to the John Anderson presidential campaign, and was at a booth at the county fair, raising funds through bumper-stickers, buttons, etc.

I'd always read and heard that...
Irrigation removal, said Peter K. Phillips, facilities planner. "If such buildings as the Vista Grande Dining Facility, the...

The result was a list of projects which Phillips said, when completed, will make the campus barrier-free. "We interpret this as meaning physical environment, especially for students in wheelchair students, said Wheeler, who was injured while Wolf, who has taught courses in environmental design, says, "I try to widen their horizons of disability beyond the physical barriers," which is not the normal stereotype of the physically disabled," said Wolff.

That is accomplished by inviting guest speakers who are disabled from both the student and surrounding community, as well as requiring students to develop special projects to aid disabled people in some way. Another point which Wolff says he tries to make is that "It is important to remember that by making the environment more accessible, you make it more accessible to everyone," said Wolff. "It increases the exposure that the disabled will get and thereby hopefully reduces social barriers."

BY CHERYLE JOHNSON

Robert Lay, Atascadero craftsman who built his first dollhouse as a gift for his granddaughter. But what began as a one-time project has bloomed into a profession. Pictures of the miniature display at Creekside Toys in San Luis Obispo.

Summer Mustang Thursday, Aug 14, 1980

Man creates a new world in miniature

BY CHERYLE JOHNSON

Since 1972, more than $900,000 has been spent by Cal Poly on improvements which would remove architectural barriers for the physically disabled.

Another $23 million has been spent in the construction of such buildings as the Vista Grande Dining Facility, the Architecture and Environmental Design building, the new faculty offices, and the Robert E. Kennedy Library. Programs which accept federal funding assistance to "build his first dollhouse as a gift for his granddaughter. But what began as a one-time project has bloomed into a profession. Pictures of the miniature display at Creekside Toys in San Luis Obispo.

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Birds are Poly prof's summer quarter project

By KATHY BLACK
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

Summer quarter proves to be the best time for ornithologist Eric Johnson, a professor of biological science, to update Cal Poly’s ornithology collection, located in Fischer Science Hall. During the rest of the year, birds are collected and frozen to preserve them until Johnson has time to prepare them.

“I have a permit to go out and collect the birds I need, but I never do,” Johnson assured. Birds killed on the roads or that wash up on the beach are picked up by the Audubon Society for use as Johnson’s specimens. “All the birds die of natural causes and are brought in for use in our collection,” said Johnson.

Poultry unit: no one but us chickens

By RICHARD CASEY
Mustang Staff Writer

With about 6,000 hens for egg production, plus a variety of other birds to take care of, the student employees at the Cal Poly poultry unit have their hands full this summer. Poultry science majors Jim Bassett, a senior, and sophomores Kevin Williams and Greg Young, live at the poultry unit in a house provided by Cal Poly rather than pay rent. They are required to work 20 hours a month at the unit, but according to Bassett, they usually end up logging more than 40 hours a week.

Each day about 4 p.m., the egg collecting starts. Single comb white Leghorns are used for egg production. They average 220 eggs a year. Bassett said the hens are kept only one year, because after that, their production goes down and it is not economically feasible to retain them.

Carts are used in the collecting process, which is done by hand. The eggs are put into flats. The flats go into the carts, which are then wheeled to the egg dock, where the cleaning process takes place.

The eggs are then taken to the grading and storage room. Here the eggs are candled, by shining a blue light through the egg to check them for impurities such as fertility, cracks, and blood marks; and graded according to size by a machine. This machine separates them into jumbo, extra large, large, medium, small and pea-ww size eggs. The majority of the eggs are in the large size category. After grading, the eggs go into storage. Most of the eggs go to the campus food store.

The Cal Poly poultry people aren’t caught with egg on their faces in meat production either. The killing process usually takes place twice a week and Bassett said the average kill is 75 chickens. Due to the labor involved in separating and packaging individual pieces, most of the chicken is packaged whole.

Most production also involves turkeys. Each May the “Fall Turkey Project” gets under way. Bassett said the turkey eggs are bought in Northern California then brought here to hatch out. By the time Thanksgiving rolls around the birds are just the right size to fill someone’s platter. This year’s turkey project is managed by poultry science major Candy Kruek.

The poultry unit also has a well-stocked game bird department. According to Bassett this department features quail, both domestic and Valley, pheasant, chukar partridge, and wild turkeys. These birds serve a variety of purposes. Some are used for experimental purposes, some are turned loose in the wild, while others are given away.

Bassett said the poultry unit, in cooperation with the California Fish and Game Department, is involved in an experimental project with Rio Grande Turkeys from Texas. They are raised at Cal Poly and then turned loose in the wild. These birds do better than other wild species in this area due to their adaptability to the climate, Bassett said.

The modern mass production of poultry products demands the usage of complicated machinery and environmental controls, from intricate egg sorters and cleaners to precise temperature controls with alarms warning systems indicating any fluctuation in temperature, which can alter the technological equipment, Bassett said, “it still takes a lot of plain hard work.”

The Cal Poly ornithology collection consisted of 360 specimens 11 years ago, when Johnson first came to Poly. It has grown to over 1,200 specimens, largely pe

Poly teams nab Ironman award

Cal Poly flexed its athletic muscle last week when it won the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Ironman Award for 1980. The award is given to the school with the overall best athletic teams in its conference. The Mustangs won the basketball, cross country and track titles, as well as the unofficial football crown.

The cross country and track teams went on to capture NCAA Division II national titles as well. Along with Cal State San Diego, Cal Poly was the only CCAA school to score points in all six of the conference sports considered for the award in 1979-80.

Are you gonna be moving "back to the dorms this fall?"

I'd like to, but my tower last year was a little too rowdy...

Poly teams nab Ironman award

... and you don't want to risk getting another rowdy hall...

... and we were all blacklisted.
Central Coast hiking trails beckon Poly students

BY DAVE BRACKNEY

Most summer Cal Poly students would agree that San Luis Obispo has a slower, less hectic atmosphere this time of the year.

Some people, however, would like an even quieter, inner pace than SLO Town can provide. One of the most pleasant areas includes the Central Coast, the nearby hiking trails of the Central Coast beckon, waiting for hikers eager to escape city and school life.

It may surprise many Poly students to learn that there are numerous hiking and camping opportunities fairly close to San Luis Obispo.

One of the hikes located closest to San Luis Obispo and perhaps the most popular one is the climb to the top of Bishop's Peak. Rising some 1,000 feet above the west end of San Luis Obispo, Bishop's can be reached by driving up Foothill Boulevard beyond the city limits and parking along the road between it and San Luis Peak (Madonna Mountain).

From here, one crosses the open pasture land until finding the trail that passes through the oak trees and eventually gains the peak's south side and continues to the east. One should keep a close eye for poison oak along the way.

Although the trail is often steep and hard to follow, the hiker is rewarded with a spectacular view of San Luis Obispo and the surrounding country. The total distance is about three miles.

For the hiker desiring a longer, but still close trip, there is a trail from Cuesta Ridge. Starting from a pullout just beyond the summit of Cuesta Grade, a dirt road may be followed as far as the hiker pleases. In fact the road can be followed through all the way to Lopez Canyon, a total of 16 miles each way. Such a trip makes an entire weekend outing, camping overnight along the way.

Montana de Oro State Park, too, has many excellent trails available for day hikes, although the only overnight camping allowed is in established camp grounds. Local backpacking shops provide full maps for the park and other areas as well.

For the weekend hiker whose pocket book can handle paying $1.30 a gallon for gas, more isolated, distant opportunities await. To the north up Highway 1 beyond San Luis Obispo are hiking areas such as Salmon Creek, Silver Creek, Kirk Creek and Cone Peak. All these spots are easily accessible and have campgrounds.

The hiker will be rewarded by traveling through what has been described as some of the most unspoiled and beautiful coastline in the entire United States. The landscape includes sheer cliffs, virgin beaches, and several pockets of coastal redwoods, along with meadows and waterfalls. Because the hiking areas lie within the Los Padres National Forest, a wilderness permit is required. The wilderness permit can be obtained either by mail or by going to the U.S. Forest Service station nearest to the location.

South of San Luis Obispo are more hiking opportunities. South on Highway 1 beyond Pismo Beach is Point Sal State Beach. With trails along cliffs overlooking the ocean, Point Sal is often considered quite similar to Montana de Oro State Park. Point Sal is about a 45-minute drive south of San Luis Obispo.

To the south and inland from here is more of the Los Padres National Forest. One of the best hiking and camping areas here is the San Rafael Wilderness, north of San Simeon. Also popular for day hikes are nearby Lake Liebman and Figuerora Mountain. San Rafael Wilderness and Figuerora Mountain both require wilderness permits.

Wherever one chooses to hike, a few precautions should be made before leaving and while on the trail. Ray Bui, assistant manager at Granite Stairway Mountaineer, a citizen's blockade of San Luis Obispo, said that the main trail hazards in the summer are poison oak, ticks, and other local infections along with a great deal of discomfort. Failure to remove a tick from the body can result in a local infection, along with a great deal of discomfort.

In addition, Bui recommended that summer hikers take along plenty of water and should consider investing in a good pair of hiking boots. With a little preparation and good common sense, Bui said, the potential for adventure and relaxation on the trail is virtually unlimited.

Abalone Alliance to present film

A film portraying the use of nonviolent resistance will be shown at a presentation by the Abalone Alliance on Tuesday, August 19th.

The Abalone Alliance, a local and statewide coalition of anti-nuclear groups, is organizing a citizen's blockade of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant when and if a decision is made to operate it is fully licensed.

"Direct Action," the hour long documentary, includes interviews with Dr. John Gosman, Dr. Helen Goldsmith, Daniel Ellsberg, and other members of the Abalone Alliance organizers.

Also included in the presentation will be a discussion on the Alliance's plans for the blockade, and entertainment by local musician Steve Werner.

Refreshments will be provided.

The free program will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Verranab Memo- rial Building, 801 Grand Avenue, in San Luis Obispo.

The event is sponsored by the Abalone Alliance Blockade Outreach Committee. Further information can be obtained by calling the Abalone Alliance Diablo Project Office at 543-6614.

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Let out your feelings. Don't be shy. Show what you can do. However you choose to express yourself, let the world know you've got something to say.

Self expression gives a feeling of accomplishment that's very rewarding. And it makes the world a nicer place to live.

noughts on creativity brought to you by Mustang Daily
Revamped Shakespeare play pans out

By DIANA BURNELL

A roller skater rolls across the plaza, radio earphones on his head. A blind man plays his flute on a street corner. An executive carries a box of Chinese food down the street. A little girl plays jacks on the sidewalk. Cops patrol their beats. A couple of hookers check out their prospects.

A typical scene in a modern day city, yes, but also the opening setting for PCPA’s production Shakespeare’s dark comedy “Measure for Measure.”

Isabella in the PCPA’s current production of Shakespeare’s “Measure for Measure” portrays the much-maligned character of Claudio’s sister, a young nun. When she pleads for Claudio’s life, the Duke then begins scheming to implicate Angelo in the same crime he has arrested Claudio for, and that is where the convoluted plot leads.

On the whole, the production was good and very entertaining. There were only a few elements to fault.

Unfortunately, John Hancock, who also plays Willy Loman in “Death Of A Salesman,” was at times unintelligible as Duke Vincentio.

Others who were hard to understand were Isaiah Whitlock Jr. as Pompey the bailiff, and Stefan Winthroth as Elbow the constable. Both let their characters overwhelm their lines, lines that could have been hilarious if the audience could have deciphered them.

Overall, most of the characterizations worked, as did the contemporary setting and costumes of the production. An interesting element in the costuming of the show was the separation of the characters, who wore bright, gaudy costumes, while those who worked at the palace were clad in executive grey suits.

When seeing any Shakespearean production, it is advisable to either read the play or a synopsis of the plot first, because the language has changed considerably since Elizabethan times. Also, many of Shakespeare’s plots twist and turn, and it helps to have a good idea of what is happening on the stage.

“Measure for Measure” continues throughout the summer, playing at both the theatre at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, and the theater in Solvang.

A teary-eyed Helen Heidi Davis from San Francisco’s famed American Conservatory Theater portrays the much-maligned Isabella in the PCPA’s current production of Shakespeare’s “Measure for Measure.”

Grad’s message is conservation

How to live with less energy and like it is the message Pacific Gas and Electric Company consumer services representa-
Summer Mustang Thursday, Aug 14, 1980

Recession blamed for Summer jobs scarce

BY STEVE JENSEN
Managing Staff Writer

If you expected to get a job this year, Louis Obispo this summer instead of going home to work, you probably found that jobs are hard to find in SLO. Even students who already had jobs here and who wanted to work more hours and take the department off from school aren't able to work as much as they would like, said a Placement Center employee.

Gretchen Beckmann said the lack of jobs is due to the economic conditions, coupled with a general slowdown of activity of businesses throughout the area. "Although the building is not empty, there are definitely picking up," said Beckmann.

"We had a total of 1,000 job listings last summer. This year we've listed just 400 and the quarter is already over," said Beckmann. The Placement Center receives 10 to 15 new listings a month from businesses around the Central Coast College area during the regular school year, and is now getting between seven and 10 a day, according to Beckmann.

"There are jobs to be had but it takes more effort to find one right now," she said.

Decoration may not be as much a consideration in the new offices. "With three concrete walls, how do you hang anything?" asks Gooden of the political science department. This sentiment was shared by several others. Gooden added that he lost shelf space in the move. He is in the process of building extra shelves of his own, which will allow him to keep his own book with books. There will be no room for more decoration in that office.

BY KATHY BLACK
Poly Writer

The new faculty office building is finally showing signs of life as the faculty and staff begin to move in.

Completed in the last two months, the faculty offices located behind Science North are designed to centrally locate staff and faculty that were previously scattered all over campus. Although the building is made of concrete, similar to the remainder of the campus, it has a unique design. Each department is given its own section, each faculty member has their own office, and the office has its own phone.

The office interiors are designed to take advantage of the natural light. Three walls and a large picture window has a large picture window. This sentiment was shared by several others. Gooden added that he lost shelf space in the move. He is in the process of building extra shelves of his own which will allow him to keep his own book with books. There will be no room for more decoration in that office.

There are jobs to be had but it takes more effort to find one right now," she said. Students who are persistent get jobs if they work hard and try," Beckmann said.

"There are jobs to be had. It's not easy but it's there," Beckmann said. "They're out there looking for people. People are looking for work."

According to restaurant manager Steve, too many students generally lack experience. "They're going after the same jobs. Students usually want retail or restaurant work. The students I get with a skill makes them easier to place. Also there the problem of school schedules.

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Libertarian lobbies for liberty

BY DEBORAH TUCKER

Speaking at a recent press conference, the Libertarian candidate for the United States Senate said that he hopes to "reframe the issues" and redefine "what the proper relationship is between the government and the people.

David Bergland said that he plans to become involved in public debate to "reframe the issues in terms of personal liberties." He said traditional political debate fails to do this.

Bergland said that often the government interferes in matters that involve personal freedoms.

"Government should only protect people when they're being threatened," he said.

As an example, Bergland stated that the Libertarian platform states that abortion "should be a personal choice for those involved."

Asked to comment on the party's stance on gay rights, he said, "There is no such thing as gay rights as a specific issue. They're human beings and have rights like anyone else."

He also said that smoking marijuana should not be illegal.

"Determining who smokes marijuana should not be up to the government," he said.

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The stop at the corner of Santa Rosa and Higuera serving Routes 1 and 2 is now located in approximate 550 feet east of the intersection of Higuera and Marsh.

Bus schedule changed

Several bus stop locations in San Luis have been changed in the interest of safety and convenience for passengers transferring from one bus to another at city hall.

Effective immediately, all buses will stop on the west side of Osos Street adjacent to City Hall.

Accordingly, two minor route changes have been made. The stop on Osos Street between Marsh and Higuera serving Routes 1 and 2 is now located on the corner of Santa Rosa and Higuera.

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The stop at the corner of Pismo and Osos will no longer exist.