The Big Switch
Helping Hand

For many incoming Cal Poly students, the prospect of beginning college is an experience similar to a butterfly breaking out of a cocoon. Entering college is a time of shedding one’s high school days to meet the challenge of making new friends and living on one’s own, probably for the first time.

But for an estimated fifth of new students, the first days of college are a painful transition. These students feel lonely and dislocated now that they are not among the familiar environment of old friends and their family.

The stress and anxiety of entering college can be an emotional burden too heavy for some to carry. For these individuals, and others with emotional, educational or career problems, Poly offers a counseling service which can help relieve that emotional load.

The staff of professionals at the Cal Poly Counseling Services Center offers private or group counseling to listen, clarify and resolve the everyday problems and life crises of Cal Poly students. Students may drop by the office—located in Room 211 of the Administration Building—anytime during regular school hours as appointments are not required.

Though the counselors can offer assistance to those suffering from the pangs of loneliness and depression, the curing power resides in the students themselves. It can be admitted to be a scary experience to go out and meet new people, but to overcome depression one must first overcome the fear of meeting new people. One of the easiest ways to meet people is to join one of the 300 or so ASI organizations offered at Poly. Information on the individual clubs may be obtained from the Student Record, available in the Activities Planning Center in the University Union, and from the Pony—a schedule of weekly events available at the University Union information desk.

If feelings of loneliness persist, the counselors urge students to discuss their problem with a parent, friend or professor in addition to seeking help through counseling.

The Cal Poly Counseling Services Center does not merely offer programs for those with emotional problems. The center also extends a helping hand to those with educational and career difficulties through their Learning Assistance and Career Development centers.

The Learning Assistance Center, located in room 208A of Dexter Library, teaches good academic habits such as proper time management and general skills such as reading comprehension and note taking. The center also offers a tutorial assistance program which is situated in the University Union.

The Career Development Center aids students whose career objectives are blurred or who are unsure if their major will lead them to the career they desire. The career center is located with the counseling program in Room 211 of the Administration Building.

The rigors of college are difficult enough without being saddled with an emotional, educational or career problem. The Cal Poly Counseling Services Center can offer a needed helping hand, to those who need it, but it is up to the student to take advantage of the help and call upon inner strength to whip any problems.
San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Cooper at his office in City Hall. Cooper, mayor since '78, said much of the housing shortage is caused by the council's reluctance to alter zoning to permit apartments.

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Welcome from the Pres.

Dear Students:

As we begin the new year, I want to extend a warm welcome to you, new and returning. During my first year at Cal Poly, I became better acquainted with the students, I was very pleased to see a strong sense of responsibility and was impressed with the quality of Cal Poly students. I was particularly pleased to see the degree to which you are constructively involved in university affairs. We have a strong and active student organization that represents you and needs your participation and support. The close student faculty relationships, evidenced both in and out of the classroom, are an important part of the Cal Poly character which sets us apart from other institutions.

While your academic program must be your primary focus, encourage you to consider the importance of personal development and to take advantage of the many opportunities on campus for personal growth. If you haven't already done so, I hope each of you will be an active member of the university community by becoming involved in one or more of the many activities and organizations, and programs offered. Our experience has demonstrated that students who are actively involved in campus life have a more meaningful university experience and learn skills and knowledge that not only pay dividends in terms of subsequent careers, but also bring long-term satisfaction and personal growth.

I am pleased to report that in the past year working with city, staff and students, I believe we have begun a course of open communications that will build on the many strengths of Cal Poly and enhance the quality of the teaching and learning communities. I look forward to the year ahead and am confident that it will be a satisfying productive time for all of us.

Joe Stein
Daily Californian editor

SLO mayor: rental crunch fault of red tape, council

The following interview with realtor and San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Cooper was conducted Sept. 11 in his City Hall office. Cooper, 46, his wife and four children have lived in San Luis Obispo since 1966.

BY JOE STEIN
Daily Californian editor

San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Cooper at his office in City Hall. Cooper, mayor since '78, said much of the housing shortage is caused by the council's reluctance to alter zoning to permit apartments.

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San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Cooper at his office in City Hall. Cooper, mayor since '78, said much of the housing shortage is caused by the council's reluctance to alter zoning to permit apartments.
Nuclear power, Diablo vital, says PG&E

BY DAVE BRACKNEY

It's cheap, abundant and safe; the safest form of electrical power in the world.

For years, the way John Sumner, Nuclear Startup Engineer for Pacific Gas & Electric, describes nuclear power. And it is for reasons such as these that the year PG&E employee believes his company's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant should be allowed to go into operation as soon as possible.

"People are being fed an anti-nuclear diet, with the work of anti-nuclear groups such as his for forcing his hearing, Sumner said.

Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant—its opponents charge it's unnecessary and dangerous. PG&E says it's vital to US energy needs and is safe.

—The plant's seismic safety must still be approved. Rosenthal said that after Diablo's safety was first approved by the NRC, the decision was appealed, again by groups such as People Generating Energy. Another hearing is scheduled to take place in San Luis Obispo on Sept. 23.

In addition, Rosenthal said the NRC still must present an evacuation plan that would be followed in the event of a nuclear accident. However, Rosenthal considers it unlikely that PG&E will be awarded a license for testing because "The responsible agencies are not acting responsibly. The NRC has clearly shown its bias in favor of the nuclear industry." Because of the likelihood of Diablo being granted a license, the Abalone Alliance, a coalition of over 60 West Coast anti-nuclear groups, including Rosenthal's plans to blockade Diablo Canyon to prevent the opening of Pacific Gas & Electric's Abalone nuclear power plant, before any fuel is loaded into the reactor. The blockade will be in exercise in what Rosenthal called "the violent civil disobedience".

It is not just the Abalone Alliance that will blockade the plant. "The entire anti-nuclear movement in the United States is interested," Rosenthal stressed. "We've got more than 20,000 national call-to-action around the country requesting help from people.

The entire anti-nuclear movement is interested, he said, because, "It (open Diablo Canyon) will set a disastrous precedent. If they allow Diablo Canyon to operate, they (the NRC) will be anything to operate.

To prepare for the blockade, Abalone Alliance has provided spiritual non-violence to over 3,000 people, train thousands more in preparation of the blockade, which Rosenthal will be the largest of its kind in the history of the United States.

Rosenthal also warned NRC to hold a breathing in test the plant, but also extremely safe, "I would practically operate the plant myself and I can say that it's very safe. People are 4 million times less safe driving their car than living near to a nuclear power plant, in actual figure, 50,000 people die in car accidents each year, but no one has ever died because of commercial nuclear power."

Hydro-electric power is more dangerous, Sumner claimed, because of the possibility of a dam burst and creating a flood. The potential dangers of nuclear power are also widely exaggerated, Sumner reported. "Nuclear power is perceived to be a potential mass murderer, with thousands of people possibly dying," he said. "But the potential damage is perceived to be, even by the nuclear industry to be much, much greater than it is truly is." Sumner added that with nuclear power, "You'll never get any greater damage than because of the standard (power plant related) accidents. One hundred people may die, and all the "metric" people you call wing-case scenarios. He that plant at Diablo is "not capable of being a target" because of "too many safeguards."

"A nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, Rosenthal said, "looks like it is a target for meltdown to occur. "The fact that no fuel melting occurred at the Three Mile Island indicates that the potential is much less that what people had said it was before the accident."

Sumner explained that poor decisions were made without adequate information considering Diablo in operation. "Sumner explained. Comparing oil-generated and nuclear-generated electricity, sumner said, "There's a ten-fold difference in the cost of the fuel utilized. Because oil prices have gone up more than the cost of Diablo Canyon, residents of San Luis would save $53 million a year."

Even though Diablo Canyon cost nearly $2 billion to build, Sumner said lower utility rates would prove to be a very economical energy source. "The rate payers are paying $57 million a month than they would with nuclear power plant there. In that range, the blockades of the plant have lasted ten months.

Rosenthal also hopes widespread support for the Diablo Canyon plant to "We're asking people for commitments. If thirty days if possible, and when anyone's arrested, we'll urge them to go back and attempt to join" the blockades, "There will be thousands of demonstrators, hand ready to take the place of those who are arrested."

Rosenthal hopes for success with a coalition made in Yebbi, West Germany by 26,000 protesters who succeeded in precluding the construction of a new power plant there. In that instance, blockade of the plant took the place of ten months. "The people are not violating the law, Rosenthal said. "We're asking people for commitments."

But in order to work, he said the blockade would "require a lot of people blocking there, to provide police, workers, etc. to stop this from being covered by the police. The police will want to be there, Rosenthal said."

Although there will be numerous law enforcements agencies present on Sept. 23, Rosenthal said the blockades intended to confront mainly the plant workers and contractors, who he said, were not working, and creating such confrontation that they won't be able to leave."
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Jim said that although they worked in Tehran initially, after the conference "we moved to Isfahan, about 300 miles south of Tehran. In Isfahan, once the winter capital of Iran, they worked at a school with 200 students and 300 teachers, and Jim said, "Holly taught physics and English and tutored a fellow student with the algebra."

Jim said the teaching conditions in Isfahan were rather pleasant by Iranian standards. The American teachers were from three compounds with a total of about 12,000 expatriates, with each family unit, air-conditioned and carpeted, the houses were furnished so that one only needed to suitcases to move in, said Jim.

Although the student population was dependent on the American companies, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman Aerospace, and Northrup, 200 students were expected to be taught, with the help of the large number of American company employees, Bell Aerospace, Grumman A...
What is the San Luis Legal Clinic?
The Legal Clinic is a group of attorneys who provide professional services at affordable rates. The Legal Clinic's attorneys have narrowed their practice of law to certain areas. The common needs of the general public of San Luis Obispo County are met by providing legal services in these certain areas.

By focusing on certain areas of the law, and by handling them on a volume basis, the Clinic is able to charge lower fees than other law offices.

How does the Legal Clinic work?
The Legal Clinic provides a fifteen-minute consultation with an attorney at no charge. Although additional services provided by the Legal Clinic are not free. The Legal Clinic does urge any member of the community to call on the Legal Clinic whenever he or she has a question regarding their legal rights. If the case involves the payment of fees, the client will be told in advance how much it will cost to be represented by an attorney from the Legal Clinic. Some of the work on a case can be done by the client, such as filling out questionnaires and forms. Sometimes the client will talk with a Legal Assistant about matters that are not too complicated. In this way the Legal Clinic can continue to provide professional services at affordable rates.

What special relationship does the Legal Clinic have with Cal Poly students, staff and faculty?
The Legal Clinic maintains an agreement with ASI of Cal Poly to provide free initial consultations to students regarding any problem a student may have. This consultation can sometimes be conducted over the phone, and the Legal Clinic encourages students to call whenever a problem arises.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this relationship is that the Legal Clinic uses a reduced fee schedule for Cal Poly students, staff and faculty.

What else does the Legal Clinic offer?
In addition to lower fees for Cal Poly students, staff and faculty, the Legal Clinic provides:

- Free seminars on relevant topics, such as landlord-tenant relationships, conducted on the college campus
- On-campus consultations

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San Luis Obispo
Lack of funding remains biggest campus problem

BY TOM JOHNSON

Summer time for many is a time to lie on the beach and soak up sun or take a vacation to escape the pressures of school or work. But summer time was not a time of relaxation for Cal Poly President Warren Baker who spent the last three months reading about the major questions and problems the university will face in the coming year.

"My summer was very busy. I found summer just as intensively scheduled as the off campus at all this sum-

mer except for some business trips," said Baker in a casual voice which belied his harried schedule.

The most important prob-
lem this university must overcome said Baker is one that has haunted this campus for quite awhile—lack of funding.

"Funding problems will be here forever. We are presently limited in resources by a relatively tight and struc-
tured funding formula. Also we have a lack of flexibility because in the past we have not received much outside funding," Baker said.

Last year Baker formed the President's Corporate Cabinet and The President's Round Table to combat the problem of limited outside funding.

The President's Corporate Cabinet, composed of selected persons in the business, industrial, agricultural and professional communities, aids Baker in rooting out financial support for Poly. Because the com-
mittee is comprised of com-

munity members, Baker feels it helps strengthen the ties between the university and the city of San Luis Obispo.

The President's Round Table, a committee limited to individuals who contribute $5,000 or more to Cal Poly, provides Council to the presiden-
t in the development of financial supports for the university in addition to pro-

viding leadership to help me-

sure the quality of education at Cal Poly.

Baker said a second prob-
lem is that Poly has been lax in its use of both job and employment opportunities for women and minorities.

Cal Poly has been hindered in its numerous small businesses, does not attract minority families. But Baker hopes to compensate for San Luis Obispo's atmosphere by creating a university attrac-
tive to women and minorities.

"We have to be very diligent in hiring and advertising for women and minority students and workers. We must be diligent in creating a cooperative and harmonious environment so that people we hire will be retained. A good deal of effort has been put into this, but the results have been less than gratifying," Baker explained.

Baker added that the university has not been suc-
cessful in luring minorities to Cal Poly because since such a small percentage of the city is composed of minorities, there may be a hesitancy on the part of some to come to here.

Though the specter of How-
ard Jarvis disappeared, at least temporarily, with the defeat of Proposition 9 last June, the threat of tuition has not vanished, said Baker.

"The possibility of tuition depends on the economy. Projections are that the state surplus will be exhausted at the end of the fiscal year. There is a likelihood the current budget will put the state in a deficit. Because funding is tight it raises the question of tuition.

"The need for tuition at present is not the same order of magnitude as it would have been if Proposition 9 had passed, but it is the only way to sustain and im-
prove the quality of educa-
tion then I think it would be appropriate. After all, if the quality of education goes down (because of tuition) then education would no longer be a bargain," said Baker.

Baker listed his greatest ac-

himplishment as opening the lines of communication between the faculty and students and the administra-
tion through open forums in which he fielded the ques-
tions and concerns of Cal Poly stu-

dents.

Baker stressed the impor-
tance of such conferences, saying, "It gives them (the students) the feeling that they can talk to me and feeling that they have a say in the decisions made on this cam-

pus. It also gives me a feel of the problems and students face," he said.

Baker said he was satisfied with his first year at Cal Poly.

"I enjoyed my first year at Cal Poly," Baker said. "The faculty, students, and the staff have all been extraordinarily cooperative, helping me to adjust to job and life here in San Luis Obispo.

Section A Page 8 Mustang Daily Monday, September 22, 1980

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SAN LUIS OBISPO
No student apathy, fall outlook positive, says Huff

BY ELISA WILLIAMS Daily Staff Writer

Apathy in student government is not a problem at Cal Poly, ASI President Willie Huff said in an interview in August.

"I think the Mustang Daily overemphasized apathy in last spring's election," said Huff, an English major from Salinas. "How can there be apathy when we had one of the highest number of students running for school senators in years?" said Huff, who ran unopposed.

"Plus, we had a 22 percent voter turnout. That's the second highest in the CSSC system."

Huff said he thinks that pre-election planning scared some people out of the race.

"We had a well-organized campaign. I think a lot of people didn't run because they saw I had a strong base of support." 

The large number of students directly involved in ASI groups shows the high level of student involvement at Cal Poly, Huff said.

"The elected executive offices are only two positions in ASI. When you look at the more than 300 people involved in Program Board groups, the 60 students on ASI committees, the 50 people on Ag Council, plus the 300 other chartered ASI organizations you see the real number of students directly participating in a part of the ASI," he said.

Huff, who hopes to attend Georgetown Law School and eventually become a federal court judge, sees the ASI president's most important job as being accessible to students, faculty and the administration and to listen and learn about all aspects of Cal Poly.

"I'm expected to know everything about the university. When I don't know something I can't be afraid to show my lack of knowledge on the subject. I need to be constantly learning." 

Huff said he thinks Cal Poly's largest problem entering the 1980-81 school year is the relationship between the university and the city of San Luis Obispo.

"The community needs to treat us as an entity. We have a lot more to offer than Poly Royal and fraternity parties," Huff said.

"Our biggest asset as a university is that we are the jewel of the CSUC system," he said. "When we make demands for special improvements, the chancellor knows the money pumped in is well spent."

Cal Poly's popularity in the political office is due to its status as an impacted campus, while so many of the other state universities are suffering severe enrollment declines, Huff said.

"This also helps Cal Poly's general student makeup. Not only do students have to be motivated to get here, they are proud they got accepted to a school with such competitive admissions standards."

ASI government's greatest obstacle for the upcoming year is to overcome the perception that the ASI is a closed group with little influence over the administration.

One of the strong points of the ASI government is Cal Poly's interlinking system of 60 committees, he said.

"We enjoy a close working relationship with the faculty and the administration. This perception of us as strong helps our effectiveness."

Another positive point is the strong student-faculty relationship Huff said he has with ASI Vice President Nick Forestiere, his former dorm roommate.

"There won't be the factionalism that has sometimes plagued the ASI in the past," Huff said.

Huff's first duties this fall will be to appoint students to the ASI government and learn more about the various school council needs.

Huff's external affairs assistant will be appointed to deal with interschool relations on a state wide basis.

Huff's main projects are:

- Getting ready for the Annual Student Leadership Conference the weekend after school starts.
- Huff said groups such as the Mustang Daily and KCPR, and administration and faculty members are being invited to keep a broad base of contacts.
- Considering Cal Poly's withdrawal from California State Student Association, a Sacramento based student representation group that costs the ASI $5,000 a year in dues and travel fees. Huff said he spoke with Assemblywoman Carol Hallett and she agrees that Cal Poly would be better represented in both the legislature and the chancellor's office if it pulled out from the CSSA.

- Working on ethnic programming with Program Board's Cultural Advisory Council. Huff said cultural programming will help Cal Poly learn about others. He recommends one big week of activity rather than fragmented programs throughout the year.
Games Wowies Play

It was all fun and games Sunday, Sept. 14, as WOW groups congregated and met for the first time. Members of WOW group 39 tied up above, while Lynn Vosg and Connie Kuster of group 12 get to nose each other. Below, group 31 plays tunnel and Dianne Coyne and Gigi Dunkle enjoy the opening day activities.

Photos by Vince Bucci
Male rapes reported for first time in SLO County

BY BECKY MARR

The rape of a male is being reported in San Luis Obispo County and in response San Luis Obispo General Hospital and the Sheriff's Department have established a group of volunteers to attend male rape victims.

Six percent of fifty sexual assault victims examined October through December, 1979, at the General Hospital were male, according to statistics released by the hospital. It is the only hospital in this county to have accredited to treat rape victims.

“This is the first year male rapes have ever been reported in this county,” said Tribo Edwars, co-ordinator for the Rape Crisis Center. Edwards said male rapes could have occurred prior to 1980, but did not reported to police or any other agency.

Rape Crisis Center President Mary Raetz believes the increase is due to the higher incidence of homosexuals declaring their sexual preference.

According to the same statistics, 70 percent of victims suffered physical violence while a weapon was used in 24 percent of the assaults, family members were suspected in 16 percent of the cases, and more than one assailant was implicated in 20 percent of the cases.

Rape cases ranged from 3 to 41 years. Thirty-three of the 50 victims were under 21.

Information on sexual assault victims examined January through December, 1979, at the General Hospital, showed 6 percent were 6 a.m. at the time of the assault, which the greatest number of assaults took place.

The highest percent of rape were October to December with the lowest being January and February.

Preson Dole, member of the Western Community Relations Crime Prevention Unit, speculated that 50 percent of rape victims are now being reported in San Luis Obispo County.

Raez and Edwards operate the Rape Crisis Center at 500 Soolt Blvd. in San Luis Obispo. The center did not receive funds until Sepetember 1979.

“Up until that time we worked out of an office in our homes,” said Raetz.

The center is inspected quarterly by the Criminal Planning Program and by the California State Department of Social Services. The center relies heavily upon community volunteers and public communication with similar centers of other California counties.

A victim calling the center at any hour is quickly put in touch with Raetz. “At no time is the caller put on hold. Anyone who calls here is helped immediately,” she said. “I find out the victim's condition, emotional state, and whereabouts. Then I alert the team, pick her up and go to the hospital.”

The team consists of the Rape Crisis Center, doctors, nurses, and mental health staff of General Hospital, and a police force known as the Rape Protocol Team.

All members are specially trained volunteers, on call at all hours. At General Hospital, the victim need tell her, or his, story only once and is then examined by doctors and nurses. Afterward, Raetz in forms the victim of resources for help.

“Raez said it is important for the victim to know he is available 24 hours a day.” She then refers the victim home.

Raez and Edwards work with the victim as long as the person needs them, sometimes as long as a year. There was a mental health staff of General Hospital for more intense counseling. Also, the victim may attend a weekly rape session where the victim discusses transportation, babysitting, and temporary housing.

According to Raez, the rape could be anybody. “He is the man next door.” She said. “Eighty percent of rapists that occur are by a man the victim knows, casually. Rapiasts are often married men with families.”

Raez said she used to believe the nearness of an Italian hill town. “It is not nearly enough,” according to the state’s most active one.

Raezt said “Women live with the memory of their assault for the rest of their lives. Some women never adjust.”

Sentencing will fit the crime only when people press police to do so, said Raetz. She cites Senator Alan Robbins as very receptive and active in strengthening assault punishment.

According to Raez, using mace is legal and has drawbacks that make it an undesirable choice of self-defense. The attacker could take the mace from the victim and use it on her.

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Sentencing will fit the crime only when people press police to do so, said Raetz. She cites Senator Alan Robbins as very receptive and active in strengthening assault punishment.

According to Raez, using mace is legal and has drawbacks that make it an undesirable choice of self-defense. The attacker could take the mace from the victim and use it on her. Also, it is necessary to have correct wind conditions. She cautions that all forms of self-defense are only as good as the victim. “One of our vic­tims was well trained in Karate but when attacked the victim froze.”

There are precautions necessary, however. It is a good idea to project self assurance when walking alone at night. If an assailant sees you and one is walking like she is carrying a weapon and the other is acting like a timid, helpless mouse, of course, the at­tacker is going to seize the

Vivid dreams, or stroke can cheat you out of the best years of your life.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN’S ELECTRIC HOUSE

Welcome back Cal Poly
The best thing to happen to feet since toes.

BIRKENSTOCK SHOES

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN’S ELECTRIC HOUSE

Mustang Daily, Monday, September 22, 1980 Section A Page 11

- Sandwiches
  Sit down or TO GO!
  7 AM ’til 7PM Daily

- Omelettes served
  at the higuera street shop
  between hours of
  7 AM ’til 10:45 AM Mon.
  7 AM ’til 11:45 AM Sun.

- Parking in a well-lit area.
  Avoiding contact with strangers asking for help.
  Asking anyone who drives you home at night to wait until you are safely inside before letting stranger in.

- The Rape Crisis Center may be reached 24 hours a day by telephone 543-7273.

- Myth: Rape is by far one of the most frequently committed crimes.
  Reality: Rape is by far one of the most frequently committed crimes.

- Myth: Rapists are just... people.
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Support staffers honored

Campus-wide recognition was earned by three members of the support staff at Cal Poly during the University's annual Fall Conference Sept. 15.

The outstanding staff employees are recommended by campus-wide committees which acts on nominations from students, faculty and staff.

Honored as “outstanding staff” were Dale C. Lackore, a procurement officer for Foundation Food Service; Steven G. Riddell, coordinator of alumni services and Joan C. Roberts, a senior accountant clerk in the Foundation Business Office.

Lackore has been a member of the university staff since 1960. A resident of San Luis Obispo, he has worked continuously in the Food Services Department since that time.

Riddell, an alumnus of Cal Poly, returned to campus to organize and direct alumni services and activities in 1975. He is also a resident of San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Roberts began working on the staff of the university foundation in 1957. She also makes her home in San Luis Obispo.

The Madonna Inn, sitting proudly against San Luis Mountain.

BY BECKY MARR

It is pink because she likes the color. Its rooms are all different because he wanted it that way, and it is architecturally different because they had no formal training.

Highway contractor Alex Madonna and his wife Phyllis created the Madonna Inn in San Luis Obispo as an offer to travelers who, like themselves, found motels boring.

"I went through architects and designers until I was in the foot in the face," says Alex Madonna, of the time in the late 1950s when he decided to build the inn. "No one seemed to have it right, so we did it ourselves. We made no plan, we just decided on rooms and wings as we went along."

The first 12 rooms of Madonna Inn, off Highway 101 on the southern outskirts of San Luis Obispo, were completed and ready for the first guests on December 22, 1958. Further construction was directed toward more rooms, the wine cellar, pastry shop, coffee shop, dining room, Silver Bar, banquet rooms, Ladies Grill and men's shops until a fire in May 1966 destroyed the original 12 rooms.

Today, there are 110 rooms. Each has its own unique motif and name.

"Each room tells a story and has a little history behind it," said Mrs. Madonna. "Many of the ideas began as sketches on a napkin."}

The Madonna Inn in San Luis Obispo is proud to be a haven for bored motel visitors.

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SLO mayor

From page 3

And there are some changes being made, but on the same token, there's just a very limited space. You can't an-

ner land without going to a vote of the public and developers just can't afford that two or three-year wait while you go through that extremely high cost to build apartments. Those (costs) are all pointed through. Simple arithmetic will tell you that if you buy a piece of prop-

erty and it takes you two years to retire that debt service.

Cooper: Yes, some amendments to our General Plan is what it'll consist of—not an overall, wide change in son-

ing. But in some isolated cases there will be some changes.

Daily: Do you foresee any widespread change in the General Plan or a rewriting or anything? It's basically the city council's bible.

Cooper: I would say not. It's general-

ly speaking, surprisingly, an unpalatable

thing. And it's difficult for cons-

cile members to be willing to address that

and, by virtue of that, I look for it not to happen. In some isolated cases they like to have the economy of the

students. They'd like to have a relation-

ship with the university. They'd like to

enjoy all these things but they're not willing to make the sacrifice to allow the zoning, to allow the housing to be put

Daily: Why is that? Is it a person

Cooper: No, I would say not. I would
grade against the students perhaps, or...

say that it has to do with the growth of the

community more than the relation-

ship of the university because a lot of

people that object to any growth at all

are people that are employed by the

university.

Daily: What scares me is the growth of

Cooper: Just that itself—the tikk-

tack concept of housing—I don't think

there's anyone on the council that wants that but on the same token, if we can pro-

tect this community with a 2 percent

growth factor, which I feel very comfort-

table wish, I'll still feel we can do that and

have student housing available.

Daily: Is it two percent population
growth per year?

Cooper: Yes. Last year, I think, we
grew 1.87 percent. But there again it

is kind of a whole different story. The

1980 census, I think is going to reflect

that we didn't grow that much because

the determination on how the percen-
age of increase in population annually

was based on the 1970 census and the

formulas that they used during the

(period) between 1979 and 1980 on
determining annually how much you've

grown is predicated on a formula that

was derived out of a 1970 census. If you

build a number of units between '60 and

'70 that would be transferred in between

the '70 and '80 census. It's a little com-

plicated. But what we're finding is that

maybe in 1968, for example, if you

build an apartment there would be a fam-

ily size of 1.27. Well, now maybe that

family size is less than one, or

however the number might be, and so

now we're in 1980. I think the actual

count of the city population is probably

going to be less than what we show it to

today. That's just a guess on my part, but

I really feel that by the time you go out

and count heads there's going to be a lot

more accuracy than the formula we're

used for the last ten years. Not that I'm

critical of the formula but it was just a

method by which you try to determine
eyear by year how much tax you're entitled to and then kind of things.

Daily: What figure is the council

working with right now?

Cooper: Around 33,500.

Daily: Do you prefer more on-
campus housing?

Cooper: What I would like to see and

I intend to accomplish is a fraterni-
sority row on campus. And by virtue

of that there's a lot of things that could

be accomplished. We could have a joint

fire-police protection agency. We could

have additional latitudes afforded within

that particular area that may not be af-

forded in the student housing per se or on

See Mayor, page 14
campus such as the alcohol problem, age limitations and so on. And the people generally in this community are supportive of that concept and we're looking at two or three sides. We've tried to work with the university and, or course, they're hampered by lack of funds to proceed with this—and we can't underwrite it. And we're looking to the private sector to a certain degree to put together a concept—and it's very popular in a lot of university areas—that you just go in and set up a subdivision and that subdivision is just fraternity and sorority units and they're all right together. You know, the compatibility, everything is right within one particular area. You can build a house large enough to house a sorority or fraternity and that subdivision is just the private sector to a certain degree to provide something that could be accomplished. But I don't see it right now as the top priority of the university. Until it gets to that point I think it's going to be difficult for us to really push to have it accomplished and I'm not blaming the university totally. I think the city itself needs to be working maybe a little harder on it, also.

Mayor
From page 13

Daily: Would such a "frat row" include grocery stores and things like that, too?
Cooper: Well, conceivably it could. You could have a whole community. Daily: How far along is this idea? Do you foresee it implemented in the near future?
Cooper: Well, I was very hopeful about a year ago when Dr. Baker came on board and we really started working in that direction that we could get something accomplished. But I don't see it right now as the top priority of the university. Until it gets to that point I think it's going to be difficult for us to really push to have it accomplished and I'm not blaming the university totally. I think the city itself needs to be working maybe a little harder on it, also.

The Gazebo
The Complete Flower and Gift Shop
Specializing in:
- Corsages
- Bouquets
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1) Replace high-wattage with lower wattage bulb whenever practical.
2) When nobody is using a room, turn off the lights.
3) Unplug "instant-on" TV sets; most of these sets draw energy even when they are not in use.
4) Don't open the refrigerator needlessly.
5) Don't preheat oven before cooking and keep the door closed until the food is cooked.
6) Turn off electric burners around minutes before closing time.
7) Make sure oven and burners are off when not in use.
8) Most importantly, avoid using appliances during hours of peak electric demand; Summer, 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Winter, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more info on energy conservation, alternative energy sources, and on any energy related topic; give us a call at 544-5228 or drop by the office at 894 Meinecke Street here in San Luis Obispo. We'd like to hear from you.

Joe Barton & Barbie Clifton
PGandE Campus Representatives

Save energy, you'll save money, too

Baker housing dilemma
solved at $46,000 cost

BY L. LUCINDA CHIPPENIERI
Daily Staff Writer

A $46,000 remodeling project is underway to solve the dilemma of cramped quarters at the home of Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

The far kitchen wall was demolished in August and construction of a 250-foot addition began. The addition is planned as a family room and will leave more storage space in the utility room.

The cost is being met by the non-profit Cal Poly Foundation.

"The house was not designed for a family," said Carly Baker, the university's first lady. "There was no family room and the kids needed an area they could call their own while we entertained for university functions."

A team of five architecture students headed by Dandre Colletti and Carol Horn drafted addition plans with the Bakers' assistance. Remodeling was to be completed before the Bakers moved into the house but the project was delayed by the

Crime stopping group formed

BY DEBORAH TUCKER
Daily Staff Writer

When one of their peers was raped early this year, a group of enterprising women reportedly organized a crime prevention group. The Cal Poly Residents for Personal Security and Crime Prevention was originally composed of residents of Lassen Hall—and a rape reportedly occurred June 8. The residents were shocked to learn of the rape and decided to form a group to do something about it.

Child confidence course offered

Teachers, parents, nurses and anyone who works with children can learn about the effects of self confidence on a child's success through "Self Confidence in Children" a Cal Poly Extension course beginning Monday, Sept. 29.

Class meetings will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays from Sept. 29 through October 20 in room 210 of the English Building at Cal Poly. Fee for the one unit course is $29 and pre-registration is recommended.
Crime

From page 14

Group members say they want to educate students, especially those living on campus, about crime and crime prevention. Said member Carol Barton: "We want to educate students so that they can protect themselves and be aware of crime.

The members are also concerned about incoming Poly students. "We don't think that new students are aware of crime," said Banks.

The serene atmosphere in San Luis Obispo has been moved to the cottages on Campus Way. The children's voices have been replaced by the whir of business from the Alumni Office which is headed by Steven Riddell, above.

The group plans to present workshops on self-defense, rape and assault. It also plans to provide instructional literature and films and to give assertiveness training classes. The group will also begin an escort service for students living on campus.

Group members say the escort is needed because the campus "can become pretty scary at night." The service began when residents in Sequoia and Trinity Halls expressed a need for such a service and developed a system in which male residents would put their names on a list and females could call them when they were needed to escort them to their cars or to the library.

The program was "very successful," according to Resident Cocheese Banks, a former dorm resident. Because of the success of the Trinity-Sequoia escort service, the Residents for Personal Security and Crime Prevention plan to expand the program to all dorms on campus.

The group is also trying to reduce the reluctance of some students to notify university police, especially after a theft.

Said Banks: "There are many unreported crimes (on campus) because some people feel that it's uncool to call the police." Banks said she hopes students will consider group members their peers and that members will be informed by University Police on what to tell students. Banks says she hopes the group will become a resource for students and police and that students will be less reluctant to report thefts and other crimes.

"Students shouldn't be afraid to express these problems," she said.

Crime prevention agenda.

While the future of Xanadu preschool laboratory is doubtful, the July merger of the home economics and child development programs into the child development and home economics department will have little effect on the Cal Poly students.

Group members say they want to educate students, especially those living on campus, about crime and crime prevention. Said member Carol Barton: "We want to educate students so that they can protect themselves and be aware of crime."

Baccalaureate degree programs will also remain unchanged.

Child Development department head David Englund said he was told by the administration that no curriculum changes will be made. Faculty in each program will continue to have the autonomy to make curriculum development and recommendations.

"All preschool laboratories will be designed by faculty as at present. Each preschool will be headed by a faculty member with student instructors," Englund explained.

"Students shouldn't be reluctant to report thefts and other problems," she said.

"Even if you're cautious," said another member, "you can't stop being concerned about crime prevention."

"Students shouldn't be afraid to express these problems," she said.

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