Thursday May 19, 1988

Council opposes Prop. 74, but 70, 71 applauded

By Shelly Evans

The San Luis Obispo City Council urged voters to oppose Proposition 74 at Tuesday's meeting and support Propositions 70 and 71 on the June 7 ballot.

A ballot initiative to improve the state's highways. Prop. 74 would authorize the sale of $1 billion of general obligation bonds for highway repair. General obligation bond monies are generated from county property taxes.

Councilmember Allen K. Settle's motion to oppose Prop. 74 was supported by the rest of the council on May 17. "For the first time, (the state) is setting a bad precedent to use bonds," Settle said, arguing that improvement funds should come from the users of the state highways through gas tax.

"It's a political decision for the governor," Settle said. "He doesn't want to raise the gas tax." Steve Henderson, assistant to the city administrative officer, said the state estimates $20 billion is needed to adequately repair state highways. He described the $1 billion allotment through Prop. 74 as a "patchwork approach" to solving an ongoing problem.

According to a council agenda report, a gasoline tax is more appropriate and preferred by the city because highway commuters will bear the financial burden of repairs.

Prop. 70, the Wildlife, Coastal and Park Land Conservation Bond Act, will authorize the purchase of land throughout the state for parkland acreage. If the initiative passes, San Luis Obispo County could receive $100,000 to $500,000 for the sale of Nitomo Dunes to the state, Henderson said.

The proposition allows for any land in the state to be bought and designated as open space, making it nearly impossible for developers to ever build on it, he said.

Two major arguments fuel opposition to Prop. 70, a staff report argues. Individual members of the state Assembly say the total package for land purchasers is too expensive and could possibly cost taxpayers in excess of $1.3 billion. Also, opponents argue that there are no plans to provide public access for 84 percent of current state parkland, and that the $1.3 billion could better be used toward improving existing parks rather than new ones.

See PROPS, back page

CSU trustees approve $18 million arts center for three-way funding

By Christine Kohn

The CSU Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to support a jointly funded performing arts center for Cal Poly and the community.

Funded by the state, the city of San Luis Obispo and the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center, the $18 million cost will be shared on a two-thirds, one-sixth, one-sixth ratio, respectively, said Doug Gerard, executive dean in charge of Facilities Administration.

This would mean approximately $12 million from the state and $3 million from each of the other two partners.

In addition, authority was given to Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds to enter into further agreements needed for the joint funding.

"It really was the first step," said Gerard. "We will have to go back to the trustees several more times. We have to go back and ask them to appoint an architect and have the schematic design approved." The 63,000-square-foot performing arts center, to be built next to the Cal Poly Theatre, will be about twice the theatre's size.

By fall 1982...

Students may need 2nd language to graduate if A. Senate agrees

By Karen N. Smyth

Support for a new language requirement at Cal Poly will depend on the Assembly's willingness to endorse it.

Competency in a second language may become an exit requirement for future Cal Poly graduates.

This fall the statewide academic senate, representing the 19 California State University campuses, will decide upon a proposal from the California Coordinating Council Office which requires students who want to speak showing, listening comprehension and reading and writing skills in a language other than English. The plan will affect students on all CSU campuses beginning fall 1992.

William Little, head of the foreign languages department, said the statement calls for proficiency, not necessarily classroom work. Students will need to perform, and show an ability to function, in a language other than English. The plan will not only apply to commonly taught languages such as Spanish, French or German, but also to any language with which the student is culturally familiar.

Little said there will probably be standardized tests for Spanish, French, and German, but problems could result in finding a procedure to handle others. He said there are 2,000 languages in the world other than English, and at least 50 are used by students on campus, such as Farsi and many of the Asian languages.

According to a draft of the plan drawn at the beginning of April, there are a few ways students will be waived from the requirement. One way is to pass a national foreign language exam, such as the College Board Foreign Language Achievement Examination. The Modern Language Association Collegiate Examination, or the Advanced Placement Examination. A statewide passing score will be determined for each exam by the CSU after consultation with the faculty.

Students who receive at least 120 hours of formal instruction in a foreign language while studying abroad for an accredited program, or have attended two years of an approved secondary school where English was not the primary language, will also be free from the requirement.

Students with speech or hearing impediments that specifically affect language abilities may fulfill the requirement by successfully completing alternative coursework in such fields as linguistics, foreign literature in translation, comparative cultures or American Sign Language. These waivers will be arranged through the foreign language department and handicapped student services.

Students may also be excused by majoring or taking a language course.

Insight

Suicide is fact of life on many college campuses, but and many students burdened by relationships and school stress see no other way out. But counselors say there are alternatives.

See BIKER, page 10

Poly student to bike TransAmerica Trek

By John Alexiou

A Cal Poly student plans to participate in a bike ride across the United States to benefit the American Lung Association.

Marina DeMatti, a full-time graduate student with a degree in biochemistry, will be among 300 cyclists in the seven-week, 3,425-mile TransAmerica Bicycle Trek June 6-July 22.

The trek from Seattle to Atlantic City, N.J., will raise $12 million from the state and $5,000 from the $5,000 she must raise to make the ride, is pledges from the $5,000 she

transferred two years of an approved secondary school where English was not the primary language, will also be free from the requirement.

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Marina DeMatti is cycling for the American Lung Association.

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Suicide is fact of life on many college campuses, and many students burdened by relationships and school stress see no other way out. But counselors say there are alternatives.
Parents can do the cruelest things

W orded by any other name really smell as sweet? I think not. Few parents realize the awesome responsibility they hold as name givers. Names shape lives. People have this funny way of developing into what you might expect their names dictate.

Now I got screwed over by my family name. So surname can have the same fearful effect as first names. It seems parents sometimes get so caught up in creative or commemorative naming that they don't realize the end result of branding their kids Sweetface, Early, Adolph, Floyd or Elmer for the remainder of their lives. Think of all the torture these kids had to go through from their peers. With stigma like that, how do you think they'd turn out?

Now, I admit, names tend to go in cycles. What was chic in the '40s, like Harry, Alfred or Duane, wouldn't be the White House press secretary? And women with names like Candice, Hope or Francesca always look like a Candice, Hope or Francesca, you know what I mean?

And then there's the biosociality and racial indications of names. Anyone whose last name is Jackson or men with names like Robby, Kim or Ashley must constantly correct unthinking stereotypes.

Names become even more important if you're in the limelight. For instance, Bork never had a chance. No one wanted a Supreme Court justice whose name sounded as if it was invented by the Muppets' Swedish Chef. First names don't seem to make the public blush quite as much. Just ask Byron, Thurgood or Sandra Day. And the double whammy Lyn Nofziger got dealt was... well, would you want a name like that?

While on the topic of politics, let's take a look at presidents past and potential. Wouldn't it be a refreshing change to get away from the stuffiness of Ronald, Gerald, Lyndon, Franklin or possibly George? How could the common man relate to names like those? Wouldn't it be nice to have a Mike in office, for instance? I can hear Sam Donaldson from the old days now. "Mike! Got a question for ya!" Jesse almost goes over the casual barrier, although many have tried unsuccessfully for the same effect (just look at Ronnie, Jimmy, Jerry, Teddy; and who could forget Tricky Dicky?).

So you see, we really have little say in the matter. Once those few little words are printed on our birth certificates, it's all over.

If forced to eat there, let management know about the inconsistency. It's all right.

*Educate your friends.

We are not just trying to save the world. We are trying to make a difference in the California State University world. Please help us by informing yourself about this hazard and take some action to help.

Katrina Jonholt
Anne Trosclair
Bodi Wallace

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

• Don't eat at establishments that use styrofoam products.
• Don't use styrofoam products.
• Don't eat at establishments that use styrofoam.

San Jose State vs. styrofoam

Editor — We are three San Jose State students who have been gaining support on our campus to oppose the use of styrofoam products by our food-services department. All beverages containers on our campus are made of styrofoam, as are many food containers. The only alternative is carbonated beverages in cans. We have gained 351 signatures for our petition that opposes the use of styrofoam products here.

We strongly urge students at Cal Poly to become aware of the dangers to the Earth's environment due to the continued use of chlorofluorocarbons in styrofoam. There are some practical things students can do to help:
• Don't use styrofoam products.
• Don't eat at establishments that use styrofoam.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

The following is from Dorothy's morning report this morning:

**MADMAN JONES**

MADMAN JONES (with hands in pockets): I know I'm doing it wrong. Running from the police is not the way to get past the police. I'm exhausted, and I'm not running at all. I'm walking.

**POLICE**

POLICE: But you said you were going to fight the police. And now you're running away. What is it? The police have arrested the following:

**SUSPECTS**

SUSPECT One: I know I'm doing it wrong. Fighting the police is not the way to get past the police. I don't know why I did it. I just ran away.

SUSPECT Two: I know I'm doing it wrong. Fighting the police is not the way to get past the police. I just ran away.

SUSPECT Three: I know I'm doing it wrong. Fighting the police is not the way to get past the police. I just ran away.

**MADMAN JONES**

MADMAN JONES: I know I'm doing it wrong. Fighting the police is not the way to get past the police. I just ran away.

**POLICE**

POLICE: We're just trying to help you. We're just trying to help you. We're just trying to help you.

**MADMAN JONES**

MADMAN JONES: I know I'm doing it wrong. Fighting the police is not the way to get past the police. I just ran away.

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POLICE: But you said you were going to fight the police. And now you're running away. What is it? The police have arrested the following:

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**MADMAN JONES**

MADMAN JONES: I know I'm doing it wrong. Fighting the police is not the way to get past the police. I just ran away.
State

Alameda County makes panel to deal with water shortage

OAKLAND (AP) — Alameda County supervisors have created an advisory panel, apparently the first in the state, to help the county get through the water shortage.

Supervisors created the task force Tuesday at the request of the state Office of Emergency Services, which is seeking similar panels throughout California.

Alameda County already has taken measures to deal with the effect of the drought on crops and livestock. Sheriff Charles Plummer said.

"I know the possible effects of the drought on all aspects of the county need to be addressed in a comprehensive, coordinated manner," Plummer told the Board of Supervisors.

The panel will be made up of 25 representatives.

Former security guard gets death sentence for slaying

SAN JOSE (AP) — A former security guard has been sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the slaying of a high school girl after attacking her at the Hillsborough mansion where he worked.

David Allen Bailey, 26, was sentenced Tuesday by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John Schats, who followed through on the death penalty recommendation of jurors who heard the case after another jury deadlocked over the issue.

Bailey was convicted last year of the 1985 murder of Jeanine Grindell, 16, and the attempted murder of Grindell's friend, Laurie McKenna, now 19.

He told the girls on an impromptu tour of the Caroline's Castle, a deserted 92-room mansion also called the Colby Mansion. He tricked them into going into an underground vault.

Defense secretary gives OK to MX missile launch system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has authorized full-scale development of a rail car launching system for the MX nuclear missile, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Following the authorization, the Air Force awarded two development contracts totaling almost $32 million for the construction and testing of the missile-carrying, launch control and security rail cars that will be needed to make the 71-foot missile mobile, the announcement added.

A $167 million contract was awarded to Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Marine Division in Sunnyvale to design, develop and test the missile launch car.

The second contract, worth $167.1 million, was awarded to Rockwell International Corp.'s Autonetics Electronics Systems Division in Anaheim.

World

Soviets: Chemical explosion not fuel for nuclear missile

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union acknowledged Wednesday that something exploded at one of its chemical factories last week, but denied U.S. claims that it was rocket fuel used for a new long-range nuclear missile.

Gennadiy I. Gerasimov, Foreign Ministry spokesman, said three people were killed and five injured in the explosion May 12 in a storage area of the plant at Pavlograd, about 500 miles southwest of Moscow in the Ukraine.

He said the chemicals involved were explosives used in civilian industry, not fuel for the new SS-24 intercontinental ballistic missile.

U.S. officials in Washington said Tuesday the Pavlograd plant is the sole facility for manufacturing the main rocket motors for the SS-24.

Senators fend off Republican try at Soviet treaty passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday overwhelminglyrepelled the first attack by Republican conservatives on the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty.

The Senate voted 91-6 to shelve a bid by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to stop debate on the treaty on grounds that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was not duly authorized to sign it.

The Senate's rejection of that claim was the first test of U.S. efforts to open a new round of East-West negotiations on conventional forces.

A unilateral Soviet withdrawal of that scale would have "little impact strategically" said a U.S. official. But the political payoff could be immense in Western Europe, where polls show great enthusiasm for Gorbachev's foreign and domestic policies.

U.S. officials trying to anticipate Gorbachev's summit strategy have also detected hints that he will suggest a fifth summit meeting before Reagan leaves office in eight months. The projected sites are Vienna or Budapest.

Gorbachev may pull troops to gain East-West support

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev may withdraw 50,000 to 100,000 troops from Eastern Europe this year in a bid to win support for a new round of East-West negotiations on conventional forces.

A unilateral Soviet withdrawal of that scale would have "little impact strategically" said a U.S. official. But the political payoff could be immense in Western Europe, where polls show great enthusiasm for Gorbachev's foreign and domestic policies.

Costs of Gorbachev's summit strategy have also detected hints that he will suggest a fifth summit meeting before Reagan leaves office in eight months. The projected sites are Vienna or Budapest.

Forgive me for the cultural donations

By Tricia Higgins

Staff Writer

There are those who appreciate symphonies, the theater and other such performances, and there are those who are so involved with planning and preparing these events that it becomes a full-time job.

Cal Poly alumni Gerry and Peggy Peterson received awards recognizing their continuous contributions to the cultural environment of Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo. The awards were given at the Cal Poly Artsalute last month, a benefit for the Cal Poly Center for the Arts.

The Petronsens, residents of San Luis Obispo County since 1947, received the first President's Award from Cal Poly President Warren W. Critical, an award which will be presented annually. They have supported the art community since 1948, contributing to activities ranging from rodeos to symphonies.

"Whenever there was an opportunity to help the community grow and people have done so," Peggy said. "Giving to the community can be a rewarding experience."
The San Luis Obispo City Council is calling for the removal of trees along a frontage road to allow for the widening of Madonna Road.

The trees will be removed from the CalTrans frontage of Madonna Road as it approaches Higuera Street to permit one lane for right turns and two for left turns. The council decided on a 4-to-1 vote.

Before making their decision, councilmembers reviewed three other alternatives. The staff report, however, recommended a full project calling for a complete widening, tree removal and the installation of sidewalks. Other alternatives called for no widening, or widening and moving the sidewalk behind the trees.

Although the last alternative would have saved the trees and allowed for adequate handling of the vehicle and pedestrian traffic, CalTrans owns the land where the sidewalk would go. CalTrans had told city staff members that it would oppose sale of the property.

The approved plan was seen as having the primary advantage of providing for traffic needs now and in the future. It also takes advantage of a right-of-way, for which the city has already spent $50,000.

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The trees will be replaced with landscaping in the form of smaller trees, flowering plants and shrubbery. Councilmember Peg Pinard was opposed to the action and said the council should hold off from any tree removal in the interest of landscaping. Councilmember Allen Settle said the issue was a matter of "health, safety and welfare" and that there was no other choice.

In other action, the council decided to review and consider the 1988-1989 annual budget. Director of Finance William Starler said the city's financial position continues to one of "health but not wealth." Starler said the proposed budget for 1988-89 builds from the groundwork set forth in the last plan, and reflects only modest changes.

Starler said the primary changes were the review and adoption of a fire master plan, a five-year police services plan and an airport area specific plan. Also included was a "Park and Open Space Element." According to the staff report from Community Development Director Michael Mutiar, the element will provide for an open space component addressing open areas for scenic, passive recreation and habitat protection purposes. The staff requested that $144,700 be allocated for the three purposes.

Another primary change from the last budget called for continued support for the Cal Poly liaison committee to improve community-university relations.

Starler said the proposed budget is an effective compromise of all of the council's major goals.
There are other alternatives
But to some troubled students, suicide seems only answer

By Karin Holtz

College is a time for people to find themselves and establish a balance. But some never find that balance and end up losing themselves in the struggle.

Death is tragic. Suicide can be more tragic, because it didn't have to be; it was a choice. The person who committed it was a young college student who didn't realize how precious his or her potential is to the world.

A friend of psychology who wrote the book The Suicide Prevention Triangle, estimates that nationwide, 15 percent of college students are suicidal.

Twenty-one suicides occurred within the student population in the California State University System over the last three years, according to a survey on student suicide conducted by the Counseling Center.

Kerry Yamada, director of the Counseling Center, said he assumes that the number of Cal Poly suicides is probably lower, but he attributes it to a more urban school like UCLA or Cal State Northridge because students at these schools experience different kinds of pressures. The College of Agriculture has a particularly high suicide rate.

There are also more distractions in more urban areas, and "any distraction, if you exaggerate it, can be a downturn away from schoolwork, which might make them in turn become a student," Joan Cirone, nursing supervisor at the Health Center, said.

Yamada said reasons for college suicide mainly stem from coping with the transition from dependence and independence.

"When that transition period occurs, the college period, students experience things that they may have been protected from to some extent previously," he said.

"Sometimes a person becomes suicidal, they actually appear to be less depressed because they feel they're getting out of it," he said.

"If a person thinks a friend may be suicidal, they actually appear to be less depressed because they feel they're getting out of it," he said.

"Some people have something that makes them go from OK to not being OK, or not being able to do something they can think of," he said.

"Even if those personality traits are not recognized by others, there are other clues that a person may be suicidal," he said.

Barbara Brady, a licensed psychologist, said the warning signals that people should pay attention to are "if a person hints around, saying things like 'I know, I don't think I want to be around' or if a person starts giving away things. If they're depressed, and they have problems and they also start giving away things, they're starting to get things set up so they can die."

"If a person thinks a friend may be suicidal, they actually appear to be less depressed because they feel they're getting out of it," he said.

"Sometimes a person has been depressed for a long time. Right before they commit suicide, they'll actually appear to be less depressed because they feel they're getting out of it," he said.

"It's wise to just listen and be a friend, to talk and I knew it and I didn't talk with them. They never have been depressed, and I knew it and I didn't talk to them," he said.

"Help the person see that there are other things out there and that life can be more joyful," Cirone advised.

"Sometimes a person has been depressed for a long time. Right before they commit suicide, they'll actually appear to be less depressed because they feel they're getting out of it," he said.

"If you listen and they talk, then they'll be less depressed because they feel they're getting out of it," he said.

"Sometime a person who is confronting a very anxious situation, they may just think 'I can't bear it. I just want to be with someone who might help them, Yamada said. If someone who is confronting a very anxious situation is overwhelmed, they may just want to be with someone who might help them, Yamada said. If someone who is confronting a very anxious situation is overwhelmed, they may just want to be with someone who might help them, Yamada said. If someone who is confronting a very anxious situation is overwhelmed, they may just want to be with someone who might help them, Yamada said. If someone who is confronting a very anxious situation is overwhelmed, they may just want to be with someone who might help them, Yamada said. If someone who is confronting a very anxious situation is overwhelmed, they may just want to be with someone who might help them, Yamada said. If someone who is confronting a very anxious situation is overwhelmed, they may just want to be with someone who might help them, Yamada said.
Wheelermen to host collegiate cycling nationals

Road race, criterium, time trial on tap this weekend
By Terry Lightfoot

The Wheelermen will host the 1988 Collegiate Road Championships this weekend. The main event will be the Criterium, which will consist of two laps around a 32-mile course. On Sunday there will be an 11-mile team time trial near Cuesta College at 9 a.m., followed by the Creston Road Race, which consists of two laps around a 32-mile course. The Criterium on Saturday at noon with the Creston Road Race, which consists of two laps around a 32-mile course. The Wheelermen said the race will bring all the regions together and help solidify cycling as a national sport.

The racing starts Saturday at noon with the Creston Road Race, which consists of two laps around a 32-mile course. The main event — the Criterium — on the Cal Poly campus beginning at 1 p.m. The Criterium will be restricted Sunday as parking restrictions are in effect.

Representing the Wheelermen are Craig Anderson, Michael Bennett, Roberti Enzerink, Angelo Guinnasso, Chris Pappas, Sheldon Smith, Mindy Trask and Elizabeth Vanderlinden. Terry Lightfoot, president of the Wheelermen, said 25 teams and 49 individuals will be competing in the main event. Individuals not on qualifying teams will also be selected at the various conference championships. Representing the Wheelmen and the many teams competing, the race will bring all the regions together and help solidify cycling as a national sport.

For the first time ever, collegiate cycling race will be held in San Luis Obispo this weekend, hosted by the Cal Poly Wheelermen. The 1988 Collegiate Road Championships will be the first race at Cal Poly to match cyclists from five regions of the country. John Thornburg, president of the Wheelermen, said 25 teams and 49 individual qualifiers will represent more than 110 colleges and universities from five conferences around the country. "We're getting registration forms from more teams every day," he said. The teams will consist of five men and three women qualifying through conference championshipships. Individuals not on qualifying teams will also be selected at the various conference championships.

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Four Mustang baseball players were named to the all-conference first team, while another was named to the second team, it was announced Wednesday. Pitchers Erik Bratlien and Lee Hancock, first baseman Pat Kirby and outfielder Rich Shepperd were chosen for the first team, while catcher Doug Nocé was named to the second team. The teams were chosen by the CCAA coaches. Bratlien, a senior righthander, set a Cal Poly strikeout record this season with 140, and tied the single-season record for wins with 16-7 mark. Hancock, a junior left-hander, finished his season with a 2.62 ERA while striking out 117. His record was 7-9. Shepperd, a junior, was a strong hitter for the Mustangs this season. He led the team in home runs, with 7, and in RBIs, with 51, and he finished the season hitting better than .360.

Dormies beware:
Parking restricted for bicycle race

Student access to the parking lots behind the North Mountain and red brick dorms will be restricted Sunday as the national collegiate cycling championship criterium will be held on campus.

Entry and exit to the parking lots will be via Poly Canyon Road only.

The criterium loop runs down Deer Road (the road between Vista Grande residence center and Temaya Hall), right on Grand Avenue, right on Perimeter Road, right on the road between Santa Lucia Hall and Lassen Hall, and right on Klamath Road until it meets Deer Road.

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Kirby, a sophomore, played only half the season for the Mustangs. He hit nearly .279 in conference play while driving in 26 runs.

And Nocé, also a sophomore, batted .315 for Cal Poly with one home run.

Cal Poly finished its season with a 28-26 overall record — 16-14 in CCAA — and one game short of being chosen for the NCAA playoffs.
22 track athletes competing at nationals in Texas

Meet winds up Saturday night

By Kelley Cummins

The upper crust of Cal Poly’s men’s and women’s track teams is competing at the NCAA Division II nationals in Texas this week. Twenty-two of Cal Poly’s finest track athletes are now in San Angelo, Texas, for the meet, which will end Saturday.

The women’s team has won four national championships, but this year’s title is expected to go to defending champion Abilene Christian, according to women’s head coach Lance Harrer. Mustangs’ Tenna Colebrooke and Lesley White are favored for at least one national championship.

Colebrooke is the defending champion of both the 800-meter and the 1,500-meter events. She set an NCAA Division II record in the 1,500-meters last year as a freshman.

Aeron Arlin will run the 800-meters with Colebrooke, while Sydney Thatcher will compete in the 1,500-meters.

Missouri’s Amanda Marks will join White in both events, and teammate Sherry Minkler will compete in both the 3,000-meters and the 5,000-meters.

Freshman Gina Albanese will run the 1,500-meter intermediate hurdles, and then teams with Colebrooke, Arlin and Angela Lee in the 1,600-meter relay. Lee will also enter the long jump competition.

Cal Poly’s Melissa White will throw the discus and the javelin at nationals, while teammate Celeste Paquette will toss the shot put.

Men’s head coach Tom Henderson said his team’s feeling coming into the meet is one of “going for the gold. The team feels great. Everything is falling into place. We’re ready to do it.”

In fact, there is a high possibility that many of the individual competitors will place between first and eighth place, which would make them 1988 all-Americans.

“The team here (in Texas) is the backbone. Everyone has a good chance to make the finals and score. This is what we’ve been working toward all year... It’s finally here,” said Henderson.

He added there were several impressive Cal Poly athletes who should place quite well in their events.

Mike Livingston has not only qualified for two events but has customized to enjoying the NBA playoffs. Nothing can compare to the excitement of basketball. Nothing can compare to watching your team play a game of basketball. Nothing can compare to cheering for your team. Nothing can compare to the thrill of winning. Nothing can compare to the joy of watching a game of basketball. Nothing can compare to the excitement of a game of basketball. Nothing can compare to the joy of watching your team play. Nothing can compare to the thrill of winning. Nothing can compare to the joy of watching a game of basketball. Nothing can compare to the excitement of a game of basketball. Nothing can compare to the joy of watching your team play.

Utah is chasing its first NBA title. Michael Cooper, the Lakers’ super sub who had been held without a field goal for the game’s first 47 minutes, hit the winning shot, a jumper from near the top of the key, with seven seconds remaining in Game 5.

“They are one of the grittiest teams I have played against since I’ve been with the Lakers,” said Cooper, who has been in the league since 1978. “They just keep battling back.”

James Worthy led the Lakers with 27 points. Byron Scott contributed 24 and Magic Johnson had 20 points and 13 assists.

Thurul Bailey topped the Jazz with 28 points, while Karl Malone had 27 points and 16 rebounds.

Laker’s Magic: Too much Jazz for Utah?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, ac¬customed to enjoying the NBA playoffs, have a chance to end the Utah Jazz’s frivolity in the Western Conference finals. The Jazz can end the Laker’s season Thursday night, if the Dallas Mavericks, leading Denver 3-2, lose.

The other Western Conference semifinal series also could end Thursday night, if the Dallas Mavericks, leader Denver 3-2, lose.

The Lakers, seeking to become the first team to win consecutive league championships since the Boston Celtics won their second in a row in 1968-69 and are capable of earning a third title during the 1980s, lead the Jazz 3-2 in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series.

They can end the Jazz’s season and advance to the conference finals by beating Utah in Game 6 at Salt Lake City.

The other Western Conference semifinal series also could end Thursday night, if the Dallas Mavericks, leading Denver 3-2, lose.

If seventh games in those series are necessary, they would be played Saturday at In¬glewood, Calif., and at Denver.

“We have a chance to close it on Thursday that we want to take advantage of,” said Pat Riley, the Lakers’ coach since early in the 1981-82 season.

“We know what our team is made of and we are not going to lie down and die, not going to give up,” said Utah guard John Stockton, who scored 21 points and tied a playoff record with 24 assists in Tuesday night’s 111-109 loss. “It’s too much fun in the playoffs.

“Whether we win or lose, this has been the most fun experience on Thursday that we want to close it out on,” said Riley, the Lakers’ coach since early in the 1981-82 season.

“We are all seated very well for the playoffs. Everyone has a good chance to make the finals and score. This is what we’ve been working toward all year... It’s finally here,” said Henderson.

He added there were several impressive Cal Poly athletes who should place quite well in their events.

Mike Livingston has not only qualified for two events but has...
By Jenny Lampman

Students at Cal Poly have been trying to restart an ACE organization on campus which existed two years ago but has since diminished.

ACE is a non-profit corporation which works with students in 50 states and 23 countries and helps bring together the resources and information of the entrepreneurially minded. Its headquarters is in Wichita, Kansas. Through international and regional conferences, quarterly newspapers and an electronic networking service, ACE represents more than 250 universities throughout the world.

"It's all about promoting entrepreneurship. I'm trying to get members who are really interested in being an entrepreneur," said Brown. "It's a base location to intermingle and share ideas, we don't take hands and guide them." Brown joined an entrepreneur club at Cal Poly two years ago which merged with the ACE organization last winter quarter.

"There were about 60 members then," said Brown. "Most of them graduated in the spring and it eventually faded out." But restarting the club hasn't been all that easy.

"I had some members working with me at the beginning of this year to get things moving along, but they got too busy and involved with other things," said Brown.

He also tried to promote the club during Poly Royal but ran out of resources. Coca-Cola was going to provide Brown with a booth but backed out at the last minute, he said.

"I sold T-shirts and got a lot of compliments but I don't think I displayed the word Poly Royal enough," and he inevitably lost the firm at the age of 24. Its revenues in 1984 were $215 million.

Brown has delved into his own entrepreneurial career since he's been at school and is always in search of new ideas. Two years ago he worked with Hewlett-Packard on implementing a customer-service plan in San Luis Obispo. "It could have gotten off the ground but never did," he said. "If I would have known more about the financing it would have been the turning point to my mistakes and there's that 1 percent of ideas that work and that's what I'm looking for."
The four-legged homeless

Pets have chance for humane adoption

By Jenny Lampman

It may seem cruel and inhumane, but Cal Poly students do it every year, especially at the end of spring quarter.

Hundreds of pets are expected to be abandoned by students graduating or going home for the summer.

"Right after spring quarter we are on daily calls to go pick up dogs and cats and other pets that have been abandoned," said Bob Dollahite, county animal regulation director.

Last spring quarter 350 animals were left homeless by students, 180 of them were left on the streets, in houses and dorms. The rest were either left at the Woods Humane Society and the county animal shelter or an unfortunate few were run over, eaten by larger animals or starved to death.

Due to the publicity on abandoned pets, the numbers have been decreasing, according to Dollahite. "But we're looking to further decrease the problem and eventually bring it to a stop," said Dollahite.

He advises anyone who has a pet he knows he cannot keep to either bring it to Woods Humane Society or to the county pound at no charge. Or, he can contact the Action for Animal Rights in Atascadero, which places pets in new homes.

"Just bring it to us, tell us a little bit about its history and it will have a much better chance of getting adopted than an animal we pick up and know nothing about," said Dollahite.

The other option is to give about a 30-day notice to the Action for Animal Rights and they can usually find a new home for the pet, he said.

Woods Humane Society, which receives about 30 percent of their animals from students who abandon them, keeps animals that once had owners and try to find new homes for them. The county pound handles animal control and takes in animals with unknown owners.
From page 1

Four nights a week at This Old House in San Luis Obispo.

DeMattei, who has been riding seriously for two years, says it’s been difficult for her to spend as much time as she’d like preparing for the Trek because teaching is still her number-one priority. "Training for me is just being able to get on my bike and just going for a ride," she said.

But riding her Trek Tri-Series 500 bike back and forth from Arroyo Grande to San Luis Obispo has helped her begin to get in shape for the Trek.

Although she hasn’t spent as many hours riding as some other cross country participants, she plans to buckle down with the notion that more pain while training in San Luis Obispo will ultimately mean less pain once the big ride begins.

Last year, nearly 200 cyclists raised more than $1 million in pledges, averaging $6,400 per person in the first TransAmerica Trek.

The upcoming ride is the largest coast-to-coast non-competitive cycling event in the nation.

The cyclists will ride from Seattle, through the rugged Cascade Mountains to Spokane, northeast across the panhandle of Idaho to Montana and Glacier National Park, then over the Great Plains through North Dakota and Minnesota.

They’ll continue to Chicago, through Indiana and Ohio farmlands, to Pennsylvania, the Appalachian Mountains, then the boardwalk in Atlantic City.

Strangly, DeMattei will be the only participant from the city of San Luis Obispo — a community many cyclists like to call home because of the mild climate and open roads.

Although she will be joined by Atascadero resident Kent Welden, who recently met with to discuss the upcoming trip, the prospect of cycling, camping and living with 300 strangers for seven weeks doesn’t bother her.

"Getting hit by a car or ripping out her knee concern her more, said DeMattei.

She hopes her experience in science, fixing bicycles and being trained as an emergency medical technician will make the Trek more interesting and safe for everyone involved, but her ultimate goal is to reach the East Coast.

"To make it and to be alive at the end is what will make the whole trip worthwhile," she said.
love. I work every day at it." She said that Cal Poly is a part of the San Luis Obispo community and renewing each of them has something substantial to give to the other. These sorts of events offer an opportunity for the community to come together for a common goal, she said.

Peterson, who calls herself "an outdoor person," entered the university in 1958 after Cal Poly began to accept women. She missed in social science, received her teaching credentials and later obtained a master's degree in social science and education. After Gerry served in the Navy obtaining a master's degree in education, Cal Poly was his first priority as an instructor for the electronics department. He started an amateur radio station.

Three of the Petersons' children are on law or attended Cal Poly.

See ART, back page.

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LANGUAGES

From page 1

The performing arts center is expected to be completed in the spring of 1989, Ternan said. The Center for the Arts, located behind the Student Union, will be the new home of the Performing Arts, which the CSU Board of Trustees approved on April 4.

The performing arts center is designed to serve both the university and the community and is expected to be completed in 1991. Cal Poly agreed to participate in the project with help from the city and the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

The Petersons have contributed much money for the Center for the Arts. They recently donated a $100,000 piece of property to the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Currently, the Petersons are involved in the development of an $18,000 performing arts center, which the CSU Board of Trustees approved Wednesday. The performing arts center is designed to serve both the university and the community and is expected to be completed in 1991.

Peggy Peterson said it is "wonderful" for the community to come together as a single body. She described her feelings of community involvement by quoting a poet who once wrote, "Community is a single soul dwelling in many bodies."

The Student Art Award, also presented at the Cal Poly Arts Center, went to Lori Vix, ASI Program Board head, for her involvement in the arts during her enrollment at Cal Poly.

APPLE DAYS '88
EXTENDED DEADLINE

Due to the overwhelming response by Cal Poly to Apple Days '88, El Corral Bookstore is extending the special one-time prices until next week!

Some additional computers are available for pickup on May 21. But, we cannot guarantee delivery by May 21 on orders taken during this extended time. We will make every effort to deliver the order as soon as possible.

Absolute last day at these prices will be Saturday, May 21.

El Corral Bookstore