**Bills may overflow as SLO sewer is repaired**

By Ron Espejo

Cal Poly students and San Luis Obispo residents may face an increase in their water bills in coming months possibly a 45-percent jump by 1992.

As a result, students will find that many apartment complexes and houses in the city may increase their monthly rent.

A plan was endorsed Monday by the San Luis Obispo City Council to spend $26 million to improve its outdated sewage treatment plant.

City policy states that expenses must be paid for by sewer bills, which means city residents face huge increases in the next several years.

According to an article in Monday's Telegram-Tribune, besides the $26 million for plant improvements, $6 million would be spent on renovating its sewer system.

Currently there is no charge to hook up with the city's sewer system, but the City Council has been advised by the city staff to consider a connection fee for about $1,700 for a single-family home.

The Telegram-Tribune also mentioned that if the city received a low-cost loan from the state and if a connection fee is added, sewer bills would at least double by 1992.

Should the city not get a low-cost loan or connection fee, students and residents should prepare themselves for a big increase in their water bill.

"I don't have any more money, that would really suck," said Ali Cunningham, a campus animal science major residing in the Creek Cedar Apartments.

Several apartment managers that rent to college students were also disappointed upon learning of the possible water bill hike. Many sympathized with students because they understand most students are short on money.

"It's really unfortunate for our tenants — I don't want to see them (water bills) go up either," said Dan Rutledge, manager of Foxhill Hacienda. See BILLS, page 6

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**Ad Hoc Committee finds Sanders didn't violate election rules**

By Cass Caulfield

After an investigation of the charges brought by the board-elect's campaign finances, the ASI Ad Hoc Committee has concluded that Sanders did not violate the election rules regarding campaign finances.

The Ad Hoc Committee presented a letter, stating the committee's findings to the ASI Board of Directors at its meeting Wednesday. The board unanimously approved the committee's report — two abstentions were recorded from the two candidates who ran in the election.

Sanders recently came under investigation for allegedly spending the mandated $600 for a chief officer's campaign and for allegedly not submitting his late $318 unreported receipts for printing campaign materials that were uncovered in a Mustang Daily investigation, and Sanders stated that he had been reimbursed $181 for the difference between the $200 price he quoted in his report for printing and the price he paid. He stated that he had been reimbursed $181 for the price he was quoted $200. The additional $181 would have put Sanders' campaign total at approximately $740.

"We thought that as a corporation it would be in our best interest to go ahead and investigate ourselves to see what we could come up with," said Fitzgerald, director of the School of Professional Studies and Education and chair of the Ad Hoc Committee.

The committee concluded that Sanders was reimbursed the remaining $181 after active campaigning ended, and at no point was she over budget in her campaign, said Fitzgerald.

Furthermore, the Ad Hoc Committee stated that Sanders' only mistake was that she dealt with a subcontractor instead of her main business contact, in order to get her materials on time.

"This was requested that the Ad Hoc Committee look into this matter by ASI Chairman John Moons after last week's board meeting. The four-member Ad Hoc Committee investigated and was made up of the following: chair Mary Ann Hinkle, ASI president; Scott Witter, ASI chief financial officer; Ronald Z. Faber, ASI vice president; and Michael Levy, ASI secretary. See SANDERS, page 7

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**Chinese students remembered**

By Laurie Caroline Kayl

Slightly after dusk Wednesday evening hundreds of students and faculty gathered in the University Union to remember the Chinese students who were killed in the recent Beijing massacre.

In the vigil, sponsored by the Chinese Students' Association, several people spoke in support of the pro-democracy movement still going on in Tianannmen Square. Behind the speakers was a banner, signed by hundreds of supporters, reading "Long live democracies," and "For those brave souls, who gave their lives for democracy."

"All they wanted were basic rights, a little more leniency and understanding from their government. What they got was a slaughter," said student Michael Tom as he opened the ceremony. "Unfortunately the event is still going on and we can't predict an end in sight."

County Supervisor David Blakely addressed the crowd at Wednesday's rally to honor the students in China.

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**Poly escapes crackdown on loan defaulters**

By Michael J. Levy

A federal crackdown on schools with high student loan default rates will not affect Cal Poly, according to a financial aid official.

The federal government will be reviewing proposals for punitive and punitive measures for schools with default rates of 40 percent or more.

Mary Ann Hinkle, the California Student Loan Program manager for the Financial Aid Office, said Cal Poly's default rate would not be affected by the proposed measures.

"This is really going to have no affect on us at all, because they're only targeting people that have a default rate of 60 percent," she said. "Or (the) 40 to 60 percent (schools) have some measures that they're going to take. With our (rate) under 10 percent, it isn't going to have an affect on us."

Cal Poly's default rate is 8 percent, and Hinkle attributes this low figure to the high level of employment of Cal Poly graduates.

"Our (low) default rate is more than likely because our students are successful and they're able to pay their loans back," said Hinkle.

The types of schools that are being targeted by these proposals are predominantly trade and vocational schools.

"The problem happens when the trade school student or the community college student are not able to be successful in the field they have chosen," Hinkle said. "They've dropped out of their program and they haven't completed their studies."
Hasta la vista, ba-bee
By April Karys

So this is it. My last day of classes as an undergrad and my last day as editor of Mustang Daily. Everyone has been looking at me funny, wondering what the next question any reporter ever asked anyone: “How do you feel?”

I feel happy and goofy about finally getting out of here (with a 4.0GPA), no less, and sad as hell to be leaving this newspaper.

Working here has been the cornerstone of my life for the last year and two quarters. Often, any semblance of a social life was put on the back burner, as my sweeetie well knows. And too often, classes were missed and reports were late, as most of my professors probably remember.

But I followed the university creed — I did and I learned. I learned that I am capable of a hell of a lot more than I ever gave myself credit for. I found that about half of what we should learn in college is how to manipulate a system so that it works for us. That it’s really OK to challenge pronouncements that don’t make sense. That it’s not cool to just acknowledge the rules and then passively live by them. How I learned that here is hard to say. Poly certainly does not have the air of social responsibility of, say, Berkeley or UCSD. But I thank those professors, administrators and fellow students who helped bring me to these realizations. You know who you are.

I learned how to put out a newspaper and found that helping a staff of eight editors, five photographers and up to 18 reporters work together for a common goal does not always measure up to the rosy ideals I had when I first got this job. But more often, it did. Best of all, our collective report card was always available the next Wednesday. I learned that I am capable of a hell of a lot more than I ever gave myself credit for. I found that about half of what we should learn in college is how to manipulate a system so that it works for us. That it’s really OK to challenge pronouncements that don’t make sense. That it’s not cool to just acknowledge the rules and then passively live by them. How I learned that here is hard to say. Poly certainly does not have the air of social responsibility of, say, Berkeley or UCSD. But I thank those professors, administrators and fellow students who helped bring me to these realizations. You know who you are.

And finally, I learned to love learning and that it pays to be constantly curious (especially in my profession). That no matter how much knowledge I accumulate, I’ll never be able to justly satisfy aspiring journalists, I’ll never be able to know enough about today’s world issues and problems, no, or enough about them. I have made that my personal Cal Poly legacy, one I will carry with me wherever I go in life. Hopefully.

I hope other grads have made it their legacy, too. Congratulations to all 3,213 of us.

April Karys is editor-in-chief of the Mustang Daily.

Letters to the Editor

Chinese aren’t only who suffer

Editor — The young woman standing at the door of the room that housed the forum concerning China’s problems offered me an arm band. It was white with red Chinese characters on it. I refused.

I’ve come to understand the arm band is worn as a symbol of solidarity with the 500, possible thousands of students who were murdered by the Chinese military last weekend. I refused the arm band because the girl just assumed that since I was a student I would just blindly join their cause. She did not even allow me to see what was going on in the room before offering the arm band.

This situation put me thinking. Human rights violations in such countries as China should never be overlooked by concerned citizens of this planet. But it seems that if these violations occur in a communist country, Americans are ever-so-quick to join the humanitarian bandwagon. But what about the violations that happen every day in countries we consider “democracies,” or at least, advocates of capitalism? Countries such as El Salvador, Guatemala or South Africa are hotbeds of human rights violations, yet go unnoticed in the media and governments. We should be as concerned about those as we are to the friendly United States. But do we worry about them? The answer is no. We are too lazy to look up what is going on in China. We don’t care about those Americans in China.

By Tara Giambalvo

Journalists are lonely people. They have their lives hanging under rocks, looking for fresh scraps of corruption. When they uncover a rotting mess, they are often blamed for the stench.

There is little glory in the job. Hours are long and harried, pay is scarce and friends are few. Journalists are sustained only by their pride in their work: being keen watchdogs in finding Truth, unanswerable as it may be.

It is this watchdog function of the press that makes reporters and public officials uncomfortable. They accuse reporters of violating privacy, seeking sensational headlines and printing only bad news. A recent letter to the Mustang Daily reads, “I’m sure you’re all looking forward to getting ‘real jobs’ in the ‘real world.’ Grow up and get concerned about real issues.” This letter came after an investigation by the Daily turned up controversy in ASI campaign spending.

The letter outlined the misunderstanding facing student newspapers, especially in light of recent “real issues.” Richard Nixon likely would have served another term as president if Woodward and Bernstein hadn’t uncovered the Watergate affair. Oliver North would still be funneling funds to the Contras. Jim Wright would still be selling his books and leading the House on the side.

Mustang Daily reporters try to tell Cal Poly students what they need to know — whether they want to know it or not — even if it means angering ASI or the Greeks or the Academic Senate or President Baker.

And so journalists are a lonely bunch. They must be alone. They may be among the many reporters and journalists who take pride in remaining above all influence. They cannot be bought through ads. They cannot be intimidated through threats. They cannot be cowed through cries of injustice.

A newspaper’s source of funding has nothing to do with its news content. Student-subsidized newspapers are not obligated to offer space to their sponsors. A free press means just that. Threats of pulled funding only lead student journalists to suspect higher-ups of hiding something.

Of course our popular reporters do not have hidden agendas. They are not out to get someone. They merely call them as they see them. Stories may appear one-sided because readers see them through biased eyes. Sources may only come forward with the one negative statement, or they may complain they were misquoted because they don’t — or don’t want to — remember making a damning statement.

Of course, journalists are human, too, and have prejudices as well. For this reason they work closely with an editor during the news gathering, and their stories are read by two or three editors to weed out any biased statements and to find any viewpoints not consulted.

The nature of the business often pins journalists against public officials, though in essence, their jobs are the same. Both purport to be by the people for the people. They seek to make sense of a chaotic state. They look for reason, order and justice. When public officials lose sight of these goals, the press must act to right the system. As long as public officials lose sight of these rules — and journalists are there to catch them — journalists will continue to be lonely.

Tara Giambalvo is the 1989-90 Mustang Daily editor-in-chief.

Reporters dig dirt, dog officials

By Tara Giambalvo

Editors Note

Chinese aren’t only who suffer

Editor — The young woman standing at the door of the room that housed the forum concerning China’s problems offered me an arm band. It was white with red Chinese characters on it. I refused.

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Tara Giambalvo is the 1989-90 Mustang Daily editor-in-chief.
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VIGIL

From page 1

human rights including freedom of speech. This is advocated in both the United States and Chinese constitutions... The students are the future of China..."

Political science professor Carl Lurin brought his six year old son Lawren to the vigil. "I think it's a nice turnout because there must be several hundred students here and it's dead week," said Lurin. "I'm heartened by it."

When asked why he was at the event Lawren said, "Because people died yesterday, I feel very sad."

Other letters that were read at the vigil included sentiments from Congressman Leon Panetta, Assemblyman Eric Seastrand.

A wreath of flowers was placed at the speakers podium. Father Vincent Walsh, Catholic chaplain for Cal Poly and Cuesta said, "The wreath made up of flowers is a reminder of lives that have come and gone through violence and that of lives that remain."

A moment of silence was recognized, followed by a Chinese tradition of bowing three times to commemorate the dead.

The hundreds of people moved close together to form a tight circle in which they lit candles and sang, "We Shall Overcome."

"May you go out of this plaza with hope and good wishes for the people across the ocean from us," said Tom as the ceremony closed.

Students didn't leave the UU at this point. Instead they formed an even larger circle encompassing the entire Union and chanted phrases such as "Long live democracy," "Long live human rights" and "Free China now!"
From page 2

choose to aid every walk of life with the exception of South Africa (even going so far as to support our most powerful adversary, the USSR).

I'm appalled by the swiftness of our government/media to rush to the aid of almost any and every adversary, the USSR). Why has President Bush been so quick to impose policy concerning China, while essentially ignoring the needs of South Africa?

Why are we, as Americans, so selective in our compassion and support of our fellow human beings around the world?

As a student community, I hope we can answer these and other questions in our minds and hearts. However, my ultimate hope is that we will continue to support the students of Beijing and more strongly advocate reform policies concerning South Africa. Peace!

Lawsone Bach
Omega Psi Phi member
Human Development

WASHINGTO-N.

I DON'T MATTER.
NO ONE MATTER.
WHAT MATTERS ARE MY
RUNNING SHOES.

WHENEVER I SIT DOWN.
I CHANGE INTO MY SCIENTIFI-
CALLY ENGINEERED,
FITTING SHOES. THE
SOCIAL CONSEQUENCES
OF RELATIVES DUE
EMPLOYER SHOES
IS ALARMING.

AT NIGHT, I
HEAR ANOTHER
SHOE SPEAK.
SAY, "YOU'RE
A SHOEMAKER, WHAT
DO YOU "?

CONTAINS BODY SAU-
AND NUT SPRINGS.
REAL BATS.

THEY ARE
ALWAYS READY
AND WILL
YOU!

YOU SUFFICE THE
HEARTS.

IMPLORED THE
BY COFFEE,
ONCE AGAIN.

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The partners and professional staff of Peat Marwick Main & Co. are pleased to announce the following graduates of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will be joining our Firm:

Kimberly Abbott
Ann Alsobrook
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Scott Battenburg
Cameron Fraser
Krista Gaudie
Cynthia Johns
Ron Lopes

Cheryl MacLellan
Kathleen Meyer
Rebecca Nieto
Sherri Smith
Annette Stoll
Steven Vogt
Jim Walker

Letters

Daily is racist, reader charges

Editor — Once again the Mustang Daily has done another great job in the exploitation of black students. Referring to the article about violence at U.C. Davis' Black Family Day ("Fights at Davis prompt close of 'Family Day,'" May 22), the paper neglected to cover the pertinent events that occurred that day. Black Family Day is a celebration of black achievement and also the reunion of the strongest bond to the black race, the family. Why is it that every time blacks do something negative, it's time to blow it up and take up the whole front page so that every red-blooded American can shake their heads and say, "I told you they coloreds were sav-
ages," while every day, blacks everywhere are doing outstanding achievements to make this a better place for everyone. The only place you can find room to print our achievements is on page 99 by the comics section.

Mark Shelby
Electrical Engineering

'Great American melting pot' isn't

Editor — Since the beginning of this great country, we have done ourselves a grave injustice. The injustice of which is one of miseducation, or lack thereof. An example of this is the term "The Great American Melting Pot." Culture allows us to relate and is a necessary ingredient of this pot. But in today's educational institutions, melting is an issue that is rarely taken seriously. Culture is the base which builds the melting pot ideology without ac-

ience. If individuals understand a culture outside of their own, then that individual is better prepared to understand those within that culture. I ask this question, "Can America afford to hold on to this melting pot ideology without ac-

cience?" I think not. We must strive to understand our culture and those around us.

Chris Finley
Mechanical Engineering
Where to go for great ice cream? Here's the scoop!

Okay, so school's almost out, and for you poor saps who have to stick around and take summer classes instead of going on some exotic world trip, don't despair. It's not that bad.

We, here at the Mustang Daily have decided to help you out and try to make your summer a rip-ragin' good time. You already know about the bars. So second most important in summer fun is, of course, ice cream.

Ice cream? "Grow up," you say. "Ice cream is a confection reserved mainly for kids. We go to college," you say. "We don't worry about such trivial matters. We are the frozen yogurt generation."

Ah, this might be true, but ice cream is still a treasured treat among young and old alike. Remember the days when you used to meet your sweetie at the local ice cream parlor for a root beer float with two straws? No? Well, I don't remember either, but I'm sure it happened.

At any rate, we've decided to guide the true ice cream lovers through the world of the best ice cream available in San Luis Obispo.

At first we wanted to concentrate on the shops that made their own ice cream, but further investigation revealed there was only two o' them. So, we concentrated on those and will make reference to the others. Our recommendation is that you go out and conduct your own taste test. Ice cream is much better if you eat it yourself, rather than listen to others who have experienced the tasting adventure.

The panel:

The official Mustang Daily taste-testers were Tara Giambalvo (opinion page editor and self-proclaimed chocoholic), Rob Lorentz (the sports editor who hates bananas, but loves banana splits anyway — what a guy!), Andy Harding (graphic artist extraordinaire) and me (a lowly reporter).

Our judgments were based on one simple principle: does it taste good? Our categories were: best vanilla, best chocolate, best banana split, most outrageous flavor(s), and overall parlor atmosphere.

And the competitors are:

In one corner, located at 1023 Monterey Street, is Debbie's. Facing Debbie is SLO Maid Ice Cream, located at 728 Higuera.

The face-off:

• Debbie's: One thing we noticed about Debbie's ice cream is that they give you huge servings. The ice cream is good, but a bit on the bland side. Our proclaimed chocolate freak gave the chocolate a rating of five (based on a scale of 1 to 10), while the rest of us rated it a four. Our collective opinion was that the chocolate "wasn't fudgy enough." The vanilla was a bit better. The banana split was huge — good thing we shared it. The banana was fresh (not mushy). Overall very good. Some of Debbie's "exotic" flavors included Macadamia Nut, Chocolate Eclair and Chocolate Raspberry Taffy. The Mandarin Chocolate (an orangy-chocolate) was great, we all decided. Among their borderline weird flavors was Apple Pie (gives a new meaning to pie a la mode), and carrot cake. And we're still wondering exactly what "Bit Swt Cho Nug" is. The atmosphere is clean and worth stopping in after a movie (Fremont and Mission theaters are nearby). A single (big) scoop is $1.50. Banana Splits are $3.65. Debbie's also moonlights as a deli.

• SLO Maid: I remember Swensen's, and I used to be disgusted with how dirty the floors there were. Now that it's SLO Maid, it's so much cleaner — kudos. They have waitresses, too. The prices for sundaes and splits are slightly more expensive, but it's worth it. The banana split was a bit smaller, but the ice cream (both the chocolate and vanilla flavors) was much richer than at Debbie's. The chocolate rated an 8, and the vanilla a 7.6. SLO Maid didn't have as many exotic flavors as Debbie's, however, only the fairly standard ones. Some interesting ones are Turkish Coffee, Root Beer Marble, Jellybean and Swiss Orange Chip. We all decided to try the Jellybean flavor, to our later chagrin. Neither of us liked it. And there weren't many jellybeans in it, either. The cost for a banana split was $3.98. For a single scoop, $1.15. SLO Maid also serves sandwiches and other items.

Also Check Out:

• Burtnard: If you're in Arroyo Grande or Grover City, stop in. Monster sundaes and extra-tasty ice cream has earned it numerous awards, including the recent New Times Best Ice Cream Award. It's worth the drive.

• The Cone Ranger: Located in the Madonna Shopping Center across from Pizza Hut. They serve Dreyer's ice cream, as well as a plethora of deli items and frozen yogurt.

• Baskin Robbins: A longtime favorite. I think they've exceeded 31 flavors a while ago. My personal favorite is Caramel Chocolate Crunch.

• Julian's: As well as coffee-stuff, they've got a full line of ice cream and other frozen treats.

And of course...

If you don't want to go out to eat ice cream, hit the Campus Store and pick up a half gallon of Cal Poly's own. Numerous flavors are available and could be enjoyed alone or in the company of another. I guess times haven't changed that much.

Happy summer, and happy eating!

Story by
Doug DiFranco & Friends
Campus crimes could rise during finals, says official
By John Kesecker

Breaking into cars and stealing are fairly common occurrences on campus, and a public safety official said he does not expect the number of these crimes to lessen anytime soon.

"Right now we are averaging about four or five (crimes) a week," said Wayne Carmack, an investigator at Public Safety.

"I expect it will go up next week. It's normal for these crimes to increase during finals week," said Carmack.

He said that the hardest place hit is the residence halls parking lot. He gave some tips for people to reduce the chances of their car being broken into.

"If you have an alarm" See CARS, page 7

Lawyer says ACLU takes 1st Amendment 'to heart'
By Neil Farrell

The First Amendment to the Constitution is the cornerstone of our democratic way, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said at an open forum Wednesday night.

Fred Okrand is the Legal Director Emeritus for the ACLU Foundation of Southern California. Okrand served for 31 years as a volunteer attorney for the ACLU, becoming legal director in 1972 and serving in the position until he retired in 1984. Okrand is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court and has appeared in many cases involving constitutional issues. He was counsel in more than 500 reported appellate court civil liberties cases.

Hank Albert, president of the San Luis Obispo ACLU that sponsored the forum at City Hall, said Okrand is an expert on the First Amendment.

Okrand highlighted several very important civil liberty cases the ACLU has been involved in over the years, including the Scopes-Monkey Trial and Roe v. Wade. In the Scopes case, the ACLU wanted to challenge a law banning the teaching of evolution in public schools. Okrand explained. The finest legal counsel was promised if someone would just break the law. The entertainment industry's famed attorneys William James Bryan and Clarence Darrow were for the defense.

Although the original case was lost by Darrow, Okrand said an appellate court overturned the conviction but did not strike down the statute.

"There's an unwritten principle," Okrand explained. "Courts will try to meter justice and overturn convictions without touching on the constitutionality of the case." So the law remained on the books.

Okrand described the Roe v. Wade case, which clarified abortion rights for women, as being one of privacy.

"Abortion rights stem from the Fourth Amendment," he said. "That decision said during the first trimester of pregnancy, a woman has an absolute right to an abortion." During the second trimester, the states have a greater right to regulate abortions and in the third trimester, the fetus has the right to live outside the mother, then states "may" outlaw abortion. Okrand said there has always been an exception to that.

The current Supreme Court is considering a Missouri case challenging a law that begins at conception. Okrand said the Justice Department, the Reagan administration and the Bush administration all urged the court to overturn or reverse Roe v. Wade and send the issue back to the states. Okrand said he is an eternal optimist and believes that Roe v. Wade will stand up.

Okrand explained that the ACLU's goal is to protect the field of freedom of expression and that sometimes the rights of people must be protected despite the circumstances.

"The ACLU sustains a great deal of problems for the ACLU," he said. The reference was to a case in St. Sloke, Ill., where the City Council passed ordinances requiring a $300,000 insurance bond be produced and that no uniforms with swastikas could be worn if the Nazis wanted to hold a rally in the predominantly Jewish community.

Despite any personal feelings an attorney and their philosophies, Okrand said the ACLU has a duty to protect their right to assemble peacefully.

See ACLU, page 10

BILLS

From page 1

Rulledge also manages University Gardens, College Chate and the two new Rush Street Apartments. "I wish that we apartment managers had more say, but, you know in this city, the City Council won't hear us very well."

Jim Daly, manager of Murray Street Station, said rent will most likely increase at his complex too.

"We have to get our money from somewhere," Daly said. "We'll do what we have to do. "If we get charged more, I have no choice but to pass it down to the tenants."

"It sounds ridiculous if bills would increase so much," said Jennifer Citron, an art major living in the La Casitas Apartments. "But the managers and landlords have no choice, so I can understand their position."

At the Valencia Apartments, where tenants pay one time in full in 12 months, managing director Jim Morris said he can't check that all his tenants conserve water, so a rent hike may eventually occur there also.

"All the tenants pay one time on an individual contract, manager Mark Kennedy said he couldn't check that all his tenants conserve water, so a rent hike may eventually occur there also."

"Here at Valencia it's we, the management, who handle the utilities," said Kennedy.

An ordinance for the water and sewer bill is due soon and will be drafted by the city staff for the council to vote on after the budget hearings.

The city staff said the increase would pay for water related projects, such as drilling wells, checking water and replacing the 100-year-old water pipes beneath the city streets.
From page 1

Ellen Sanders, ASI vice president-elect, said she started saving back in September in order to run in this spring's election. "Six hundred dollars is too minimal to spend," she said.

"If you priced out what the price of doing things is, just pure photo copies... everything is so expensive." Teresa Huffman, defeated candidate for ASI vice president, stressed the importance of a strict budget in her campaign. She also agreed that in order to compete, a candidate cannot expect to save money here and there. "You can't do that. Especially when you know you're running against someone who's going to spend all of it."

Huffman's parents loaned her the money to run. She said she will be spending her summer working to pay them back.

"Is the S600 figure a barrier for some students who would like to run for the offices? Sam Lurin, adviser to this year's election committee, said no. "I really doubt that the money is the reason people don't run."

"In the three or four years I've been here no one has come to me and said, 'Gee, I don't have the money but I'd sure like to run.'" Lurin agreed that campaigns are costly.

"If you're going to rely heavily on printing materials they have to look fairly good," she said. "I don't know if printing materials are the most effective way to get votes."

Roger Conway, ASI executive director, said money is not the only factor that is important in a successful campaign. "Money is certainly a contributing factor. But money alone is not going to get the votes."

Experience, credibility and creativity are key components, Conway said. "We're really at a point in our society where people need to re-examine a political stance."
Health Center to end psychiatric care in July

By Kathryn Brunello

The mental health division of the campus Health Center will discontinue services beginning July 1, as a result of a division-wide student affairs budget cut.

"Mental health is not among our duties," said Dr. James Nash, director of the Health Center. "It is not our basic function to provide mental health care, and of all our services, we had to cut this one out ... there wasn't a service we didn't consider."

The Counseling Center is separate from the Health Center and equipped with psychologists and a psychiatric nurse to handle mental health issues.

"We will probably see a load-up in our traffic," said Kerry Yamada, director of the Counseling Center.

Although Yamada expects an increase in services sought at the Counseling Center, no increases in staffing or facilities have been indicated.

Despite the discontinuation of the mental health division at the Health Center, there will only be a loss of one psychiatric nurse, Rita Rich, from the Health Center. Rich presently sees approximately seven to nine students a day plus group counseling.

"She's the type of person you like and trust at first sight," said Nash. The Counseling Center will continue with group sessions on anorexia nervosa and bulimia that are presently led by Rich.

Hazel Scott, dean of Student Affairs, has told Rich that "nothing is definitive." Rich plans on returning to Cal Poly in the fall and will make some career goal decisions at that time.

If mental health is discontinued as planned, the administration plans to transfer Rich to the Triage department of the Health Center.

"I feel I have developed an expertise in this area," said Rich. "I am really saddened that this is happening. I believe there is a link between psychological, emotional and physical well-being of a student, and the Health Center has created an atmosphere for students to feel comfortable in utilizing this service."

"Of the possibilities we had to choose from (in terms of budget cuts), this option will affect the fewest people," said Nash. There is a slight possibility that this discontinuation of services will not be approved by President Warren Baker. But Nash said because they have worked closely with the dean and no other options are left except for the possibility of laying off workers, the end of the mental health division will take place July 1.

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Sports

Poly players Wilson, Crowe picked in draft

By Rob Lorenz

The amateur baseball draft begins on Monday, and as expected, Ben McDonald of LSU was the first player chosen. But he most certainly wasn't the only player chosen.

After three days of waiting, two Cal Poly baseball players heard from professional baseball teams that had drafted them. Pitcher Dave Wilson, a junior, was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the 31st round. Shortstop Ron Crowe, a senior, was drafted by the San Francisco Giants.

"I was supposed to go a lot higher," said Wilson. "But I strained my arm, so I wasn't 100 percent at the end of the year. I've had about a week and a half rest since the series, and I'm ready to go."

Wilson has had scouts at every game he has pitched this year, according to McFarland. "He didn't pitch well the last game he has pitched in, but I thought they could have been drafted, but they may get a chance as a free agent or in the winter league."

Wilson attributed his late-season arm trouble to fatigue. "I was throwing a hell of a lot straight out of high school, and he's only a junior," said McFarland. "I think that might be a problem." Wilson has already turned down the Tigers' first offer. "I was 'thrilled to death' to get drafted. All he wanted was a chance," said Wilson. "The Giants signed him as a pitcher and third baseman, even though he's only thrown two pitches all year. He's got a great arm. He signed his contract today, and he leaves for Washington tomorrow."

Wilson will leave in about a week to play in a summer league for a team in Wichita, Kansas. "It's the premier summer league for guys just out of college," said Wilson. "They'll be swinging wood bats there so there should be a lot of scouts out. I should do good because I'll be mad (because he was drafted so low). I'll be out to prove myself." Wilson has had scouts at every game he has pitched this year, according to McFarland. "He didn't pitch well the last game he has pitched in, but I thought they could have been drafted, but they may get a chance as a free agent or in the winter league."

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ALCU

From page 6
“Sometimes you have to grit your teeth,” Okrand said, “but we must protect everyone’s rights. The tyranny of the majority cannot be permitted under a constitutional system.”

Okrand’s most somber moment at the forum concerned the internment of Japanese Americans following the start of World War II.

“The Japanese evacuation,” Okrand reflected, “was one of the darkest times in our history. The ACLU lost the Supreme Court case when it upheld the evacuation, much to my horror. Later, through the Freedom of Information Act, it was revealed that there was no justification for the evacuation and the court was denied a report from the government.”

Okrand explained that the Reagan Administration did not ask for reparations, which were finally ordered — and Congress has yet to allocate funds so the Japanese Americans have yet to receive their money.

Okrand said one of the most important rights to Americans isn’t written expressly in the Constitution but has developed through court cases, that is, the right to privacy or to keep secrets and not a set of laws.”

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FALL 1989 CAPTURE SCHEDULE*

Disabled and Priority Students

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Graduate Students & Graduating Seniors

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Continuing Students

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** Tuition is due to the University Cashier 10 working days before student's assigned CAPTURE registration date.

** After August 29, regular CAPTURE hours will resume through the add/drop period. The hours are 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Mon-Fri.

*BIKES

From page 10 Students with bicycles to use a U-lock, remove the front wheel, if it is a quick-release one, and lock that, along with the bicycle frame to the rack.

"Students should engrave their driver's license on the bike, and register it with Public Safety," Schumacher said. "Should students have their bikes stolen, know their serial number, and have it registered with us, it would make our process of logging it on our computer easier." Free bicycle licensing is available to students on campus, courtesy of Public Safety, and Sergeant Schumacher encouraged all students to take advantage of the service.

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Soviet mob tries to seize arms
Death toll rises to 71 in 5-day Uzbek, Meskhi Turk clash

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of rioters in Uzbekistan attacked government offices and a police station in a bid to seize firearms, and the death toll in the five-day rampage rose to at least 71, official media said Thursday.

"Corpus are being found in gutted houses and the wounded are dying in hospitals," Uzbek Premier Gairat Kadyrov told the government newspaper Izvestia.

At least 71 people had been killed and the figure was likely to continue climbing, he said.

The violence began June 3 with fighting between ethnic Uzbeks and the Meskhi Turk minority, forcibly resettled in the Fergana Valley of Uzbekistan by Stalin in 1944.

Officials have not been able to contain it despite evacuating more than 10,000 of the Meskhi minority and sending in 9,000 Interior Ministry soldiers.

The bloodshed in eastern Uzbekistan was the latest in a series of violent clashes that have embroiled the southern rim of the Soviet Union for more than a year.

Scores of people have been killed in the Caucasus republics of Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan, but the violence has spread recently to Turkmenia and Uzbekistan in Central Asia.

The Tass news agency said the latest spark was Wednesday in Kokand when "thousands of people excited by alcohol, drugs...stormed the city police department to seize firearms."

At the same time a crowd of 500 to 600 attacked a local Interior Ministry transportation office, it said.

The attacks failed, but a preliminary count indicated six people were killed. More than 90, including soldiers, were injured.

Sixty-five houses and six offices were burned down, it said.

"More houses are burning," Tass added.

Tass said the soldiers were given orders to shoot to protect themselves, but so far had avoided opening fire.

"The crowds of attackers have been dispersed and most active rioters have been detained," it said.

Official Radio Moscow said more than 600 people have been hurt and more than 400 suspects in the ethnic violence have been arrested.

The official radio said that shooting and arson attempts continued Wednesday night in the regional center of Fergana, with a population of more than 200,000. More than 400 houses, most of them belonging to Meskhi Turks, had been burned.

The official reports did not specify which ethnic group was responsible for the attacks in Kokand, but it was likely Uzbek because the Meskhis have been the victims of most of the violence and many of them already have been evacuated.
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Mother gets probation in death of babies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A judge reluctantly placed a crack addict on probation Thursday for her role in the deaths of her premature twin sons, whom she delivered and abandoned during a cocaine binge.

"Let's put it where it is," Alameda County Superior Court Judge Stanley Gold told the woman, 37-year-old Deborah Stewart, appearing for sentencing Wed-

nesday after her conviction for involuntary manslaughter.

"Your use of cocaine," he said, "contributed to the untimely birth and resulting deaths of your children." And he warned the former legal secretary, who has used drugs since the age of 18, that one slip during her pro-

bationary period and he would send her to prison.

The judge said he was follow-

ing the recommendations of the state Department of Corrections evaluation of Stewart, adding ruefully, "But I'm holding my breath."

Conditions of probation include regular drug testing and con-

tinued drug rehabilitation counseling. Gold warned Stewart that if she failed to meet the requirements, "just once, you're headed for three years in state prison.

Stewart, who was originally charged with two counts of murder, in a deal with pro-

secutors pleaded guilty to one count of involuntary manslaughter in the Feb. 11, 1988 deaths.

In court documents, Stewart said she had been smoking co-

caine for several days before the births, describing herself as "on fire."

Shotgun blast kills rare peregrine falcon

SEBASTOPOL, Calif. (AP) — A rare peregrine falcon was shot to death by a racing pigeon fan-

cier who thought the powerful bird killed one of his collection.

"I think he felt real bad," Capt. Mike Wade of the state Department of Fish and Game said of Martin MacDonell, 32.

Wade confiscated MacDonell's shotgun as evidence on Wednes-

day. He said he will ask the district attorney to charge Mac-

Donell with killing a bird belonging to an endangered species.

The offense, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of a

$2,000 fine and a year in county jail.

The year-old female falcon died of internal bleeding several hours after it was knocked from a tree by shotgun pellets early Tuesday evening.

MacDonell told Wade he went on his shoot after a large, hawk-like bird killed one of his racing pigeons.

The peregrine falcon is a pow-

erful and impressive hunter capable of reaching 200 mph as it dives at other birds, grabbing them in its talons.

"This is really a shock for in-

bird lovers," said Eric Germon of the wildlife rescue volunteers who tried to save the falcon.

The peregrine falcon nearly became extinct in the United States in the 1960s and '70s when ingested residue of the now-banned insecticide DDT caused the bird to lay eggs with shells so thin that few produced chicks. The bird was placed on the federal endangered-species list in 1973.

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