Resident group wants student understanding

By Malei Jesse
Staff Writer

They've lived on Meinecke Street for 35 years. Their picturesque Spanish-style home has witnessed many changes in its well-kept San Luis Obispo neighborhood. Margaret and Bill Seaton began noticing changes when students started moving into the neighborhood about 10 years ago.

"It was a nice neighborhood with beautiful homes well kept up," Margaret Seaton said. "We were practically the end of town."

Margaret Seaton said that when students used to come sketch roses in the yard that he and his wife work so hard to keep up. "I don't think it's just the town or area," Margaret Seaton said. "Many students in this generation just don't seem to care.

One solution the Seatons came up with is for Cal Poly to use some of its own land for student housing. According to Donald McCombs, owner of Stenner Glen Apartments, that solution first sprung up at Cal Poly in 1979. Since then, the group has sunk and resurfaced more than a few times.

Three SLO residents and property owners said they were against the bikeway plan, in comparison to 15 who favored their support. Several letters and petitions against the proposal also had been sent to the City Council prior to the meeting.

Mayor Ron Dunin said, "If we are supposed to answer to the people, it seems to me the people have spoken.

The council rejected the plan but voted 3-2 to form a new technical committee to research alternative plans.

The rejected recommendation proposed to remove 416 on-street parking spaces from California Boulevard, Foothill Boulevard and Grand Avenue. The intention was to provide safer travel for bicyclists.

The recommendation to Public Works Director Dave Romero, a survey was taken during late November through December of 1989. It determined the 416 parking spaces proposed for removal were used approximately 50 percent of the time during the day and night.

During the 1989-91 budget review, the City Council adopted a work program objective to create a continuous network of bikeways throughout the City that encourages bicycle use as an alternative to the automobile.

The Council supported the goal to encourage alternative methods of transportation. Councilwoman Peg Pinard said, "I see a future that is going to have to bite the bullet of our own sacred cow — the automobile."

Pinard encouraged seeking alternatives for safer bikeways, but she did not support the removal of parking. She said a parked car provides a service. It reduces motorists speed by 10 mph, lowers noise from traffic for residents and protects pedestrians.

Dunin said reducing the speed limit is a future that is going to have to bite the bullet of our own sacred cow — the automobile."

A 'unity in values' is shared by members of Delta Sigma Theta.

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Members of Delta Sigma Theta always had told that because of demographics, theirs or any other black sorority would never survive at Cal Poly. Now they're proving this assertion wrong.

Delta Sigma Theta, a historically — but not exclusively — black sorority at Cal Poly, was rechartered last month after officially becoming inactive in the 1987-88 academic year.

An internationally-based sorority, Delta Sigma Theta first sprang up at Cal Poly in 1979. Since then, the group has sunk and resurfaced more than a few times.

But common values among members coupled with Cal Poly's attempt to increase ethnic diversity on campus may be the key to Delta Sigma Theta's potentially long life.

"Other predominantly black sororities are established on campus, including Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta, but with memshipship not reaching six in a group, their chances for being chartered are dashed."

With Cal Poly's Director of Student Affairs Hazel Scott serving as its adviser, Delta Sigma Theta is now eight members strong — one more than the minimum membership necessary for a chartered sorority.

The group said it is optimistic that interest in the sorority will increase, and Delta Sigma Theta President Marcie Hampton stressed that this group is "just a sorority — we maintain a goal of uplifting the community through service."

"We're a public service sorority," said Alondra Hampton, chapter treasurer. "We're involved politically, and we try to help the underrepresented in the community."

In order to be considered for membership, a 2.5 GPA is required as well as experience in community service. The minimum GPA is expected to be maintained quarterly.

Among the services Delta Sigma Theta is offering to the San Luis Obispo community service is the work at Our Lady of Angels Church. Other activities the sorority is involved with are working at the Children's Home and working locally to beautify the campus.

Delta Sigma Theta is a branch of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a national sorority, and serves as the umbrella for local chapters. Other predominantly black sororities at Cal Poly include Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Pi Sigma Alpha. Although members may not be black, all of the sororities are historically black.

Students voice opinions on plan

By Gabrielle Friedly
Staff Writer

Concerned students filled City Hall Tuesday night to voice their opinions about the proposed bikeway plans. Beth Tompkins, a political science sophomore, who lives on Foothill Boulevard, asked where all the cars will park if spaces are removed. "I question the survey taken in late November and December of 1989. More students live here now and park their cars on the street," Tompkins said.

"There are six apartment complexes and eight sororities or fraternities within a one or two block area (on Foothill and California Boulevards near campus)." Tompkins said. "The proposal is not going to reduce the amount of cars, it's just going to move the problem elsewhere."

Kim Finzel, a home economics sophomore, also lives on Foothill. As a female, parking far away at night is dangerous. I already sometimes have to park a few blocks away from my apartment. "I can't even imagine where we would park two blocks away from the campus,"

Friday's weather: Party cloudy.

Highs: 60-70
Lows: 40s

Partly cloudy.

Watch winds 15-35 mph
6 ft. sects n. swells 13 ft.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Daily must give equal coverage**

I did not have a chance to fill out the questionnaire about how Mustang Daily is doing, however, I thought a letter about my concerns would be a better way to express myself.

There has been a lot of good publicity in Mustang Daily about the School of Agriculture's open house this past weekend. However, your coverage of Engineering Week activities on February 20-23 was seriously lacking publicity.

The articles presented were found on almost every page of the front page. Also, some articles were written about different events in the article about Engineering Day in the Mail. We really needed a lot of support for this event from the students.

I am not stating that one school should have more coverage than another (by proportion of school to total students). The School of Engineering would probably have more coverage. However, I feel that equal coverage should be given to all schools.

Replace articles about who was looking for deals with constructive articles about the students.

Mustang Daily should be a school newspaper, not a good publicity in from the students.

Sex, race must not be an issue

I am not stating that one school should have more coverage than another (by proportion of school to total students). The School of Engineering would probably have more coverage. However, I feel that equal coverage should be given to all schools.

Replace articles about who was looking for deals with constructive articles about the students.

Mustang Daily should be a school newspaper, not a good publicity in from the students.

Cindy Summers

**Choosing a corporate raider to lead the CSU defies past norms**

By William Douglass

The California State University Board of Trustees defined convention last month when it named Texas corporate raider Barry Munitz chancellor of the massive corporation which is also the largest state university system in the nation.

The accepted wisdom in choosing political appointees for the last 10 years has been to pick the best man or woman for the job, but the one who is the least controversial. This trend was at work on the national level when Congress passed on two highly-qualified appointees to the Supreme Court — Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsberg — because they had records of speaking out and taking stands on controversial issues. Finally, Congress accepted Anthony Kennedy, who had an impeccable, if somewhat bland, background.

President Bush took a lesson from that fiasco and appointed David Souter to the high court. Nobody had heard of Souter, and that is exactly why he was picked. He had not said or done anything, so he could not have offended anybody. And the ultimate nobody from nowhere selection was the vice president, Dan Quayle. His primary qualification was that there were no skeletons in his closet for the press to find.

Many people feel this policy of appointing noncontroversial candidates to head the country's top institutions is detrimental to the general good. The best and the brightest are being disqualified for the top appointments because they have been active, visible and controversial. The people who win appointments seem to have had no experience or achievements.

Barry Munitz has had a life. He is not a nobody from nowhere.

Munitz is a high-powered businessman, based in Texas, whose power extends at least to both coasts. Munitz's position is extremely complicated, but put simply he is number-two man to Charles Hurwitz, who was described by the Houston Chronicle as the biggest corporate raider in Houston. Hurwitz owns or controls a list of companies. And Munitz holds leadership roles in most of them. Barron's magazine describes Hurwitz as the quintessential cut-and-slash raider who acquires the companies, and Munitz as the diplomat who runs them. Munitz has been portrayed as an intellectual who, using tact and a good reputation, smooths the way for Hurwitz's greedy will be to done.

Hurwitz's main holding company is Federated Development Co., of which Munitz is president and chief executive officer. One of Federated's largest holdings is Maxxam Inc., of which Hurwitz is chairman and Munitz is vice chairman. Maxxam owns about two dozen companies, including Kaiser Aluminum, Pacific Lumber and failed S&L, United Savings and Loan of Texas (USAT).

In the economically heady days of the mid-80s, Maxxam made wild, and possibly illegal, deals to finance the hostile takeovers of these companies. First, Maxxam hooked up with Michael Milken, who is now in prison, and his junk bond company, Drexel Burnham Lambert. Milken wrapped up about $1.8 billion to help Maxxam buy out Kaiser and Pacific Lumber.

Maxxam has been called before Congress and federal courts to answer allegations that it acquired Pacific Lumber illegally through a system of buying-up stock in the company before a hostile takeover, called "stock parking." As soon as Maxxam got the company, it stripped them of their assets. It cashed in pension funds, closed plants and stepped-up clearing out in the North ern California forests. To repay Milken for his help in financing the takeovers, Maxxam bought nearly $1 billion in Drexel junk bonds through Maxxam-controlled USAT. The Texas S&L failed, and taxpayers bail ed out the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation-insured accounts in 1988 to the tune of $1.4 billion. At the time it was the nation's fifth-largest S&L failure.

Maxxam's business practices in these deals have been called into question in dozens of lawsuits. The PDBC and others have charged Hurwitz and Maxxam with a number of federal crimes. For many Californias, what is worse than Maxxam's greedy business deals is the company's involvement in clearing the state's forests. Pacific Lumber is one of the largest holders of old-growth redwood forests in California. After Maxxam took over Pacific Lumber in 1985, it doubled the lumber output of the company and instituted clearcutting instead of leaving stands to preserve the tall forests of 500- to 800-year-old trees.
**NATION**

**China frees activist, stops prison exports**

BEIJING (AP) — China, which is seeking renewed trade privileges with the United States, has reportedly promised to stop exporting prison-made goods to the United States and released a jailed labor activist.

The moves come amid growing pressure in the United States to withdraw China's most-favored-nation trade status to punish the Beijing government for human rights violations and trade practices that are deemed unfair.

The trade status, which grants Chinese imports the lowest possible tariffs, comes up for renewal next month. Some U.S. lawmakers have proposed canceling it or attaching it to the passage of renewal.

**Tornado causes more damage in Bangladesh**

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — With lowland areas still reeling from last week's devastating cyclone, storms brought new misery to Bangladesh as a tornado left at least 50 people dead and leveled 15 villages, government newspapers reported today.

For seven minutes Tuesday evening, the powerful twister destroyed schools, houses and small factories around Tongi, 20 miles north of Dhaka, reports said. Latest figures indicate that at least 1,200 people were injured.

Officials released no casualty figures from the tornado. But the government-owned Dainik Bangla newspapers said 50 people died and 1,200 were hurt. Other newspapers reported lower death tolls ranging from 16 to 25.

**Robber has difficulty with paper bag mask**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An inept robber who wore a paper bag over his head may still be using the disguise out of embarrassment.

The bag had holes cut in it so the robber could see, but it shifted during the attempted holdup, leaving the man in the dark. Chari­la's Supermarket clerk Keetek Dore said Tuesday.

When he moved the bag back into place it ripped, exposing the face of a regular cus­mer.

"I yelled, 'Bob!'" Ms. Dore said. "Then he ran away."

The man demanded "Give me the register.

Ms. Dore said she wasn't sure if that meant he wanted the whole register or just the money inside.

**Accident victim gets own donated blood**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A woman donated blood, knowing it probably would be given to an accident victim. She turned out to be that victim.

Cheron McGuffey, 25, suffered severe inj­ures in an April 30 traffic accident. When McGuffey heard her doctors talking about a transfusion, she mentioned that she had donated blood the day before.

The blood was found in 30 minutes, said Trudy Sullivan of a Portland blood bank.

People often bank their own blood for planned surgery, but Sullivan said she had never heard of any donors who received emergency transfusions of their own blood.

** Killer of four women gets life imprisonment**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The killer of four women during a birthday party bloodbath was sentenced Wednesday to prison for life, without the possibility of parole.

"I'm happy that he is forever removed from the community," Deputy District Attor­ney Victor Davison said after Superior Court Judge Michael Tyman sentenced Raymond Navarro Jr. to life in prison for the April 23 murders.

Navarro, 28, was convicted of four counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder and multiple murder special circumstances allegations. He was also convicted of break­ing into the home where the shootings oc­curred.

See STATE, page 12

**Man drives 400 miles before reporting crime**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of a woman and her young son were discovered in an apartment here after her boyfriend drove nearly 400 miles to Orange County and reported he had found them dead, officials said.

The boyfriend, Khanh Quoc La, 26, of Garden Grove, told police he drove to San Jose because he was worried about his girlfriend, who was not answering the phone. When La arrived at her apartment, he let himself in with a key and found the bodies, he told police.

"Once he shook her and realized she wasn't waking up, he got scared and was afraid someone might still be there," Westminster Police Lt. Bob Burnett said.

La then drove to Orange County, where he notified police.

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**Fishing** for new recipes? Try the Kennedy Library

By Bill Moughan

Special to the Daily

Warm weather changes my appetite. Revolving seasons bring the year's new fruits and vegetables again to the produce stands. It's a tradi­tion to make a wish when you taste the first fruit of the season. The strawberries you missed in the winter and summer's late apricots, spring lends itself to salsas and cold soups, light and refreshing dishes. I remember a Japanese sum­mer soup that I had on a hot and humid New Jersey after­noon. A small bowl of cool, clear broth with fine rice noodles, crab and fish. Deli­cious.

If you want to learn more about cooking or eating, the Kennedy Library has a fine collection of new and old cookbooks. Titles include, "Serve it Forth," "The Pleasure of the Table" and "Much Depends on Appetite." Revolving seasons lend themselves to the home where the shootings oc­curred.

See FOOD, page 1

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**Computers and Bookstore**

**Mustang Daily Thursday, May 9, 1991 3**
MUNITZ

From page 2

2,000-year-old redwoods. What galled many environmentalists went straight back east to pay plundering California's forests 2,000-year-old redwoods. What involved in greedy, unethical business practices, and Hurwitz is definitely involved and controversial.

The popular notion since Munitz is just another businessman who happens to be the chairman of the Assembly Higher Education Committee, ultra-liberal Tom Hayden, called on Munitz to answer for his involvement in Pacific Lumber deals. Yet after closed-door interviews with Munitz, Hayden turned around and followed the Board of Trustees in supporting Munitz.

Of the finalists for the chancellorship, Munitz was by far the most controversial, which is why the Board of Trustees' decision went against accepted wisdom. The board's decision is all the more hard to understand considering that the CSU was fixed with replacing a chancellor who left amid scandal over extravagant spending of state funds. Yet it chose the candidate who chaired meetings which made the decisions. The Los Angeles Times reported last month that Munitz acted as the voice of moderation to try to tone down Maxxam's logging and business practices. Other reports are that Munitz is just a good businessman who happens to work for a controversial company. Some are even touting Munitz as an environmentalist.

It is difficult to believe that Munitz is able to pass the public scrutiny of being appointed to a high state post after he led a company which burned taxpayers, environmentalist, labor and Wall Street.

Munitz's connection with these business deals can not be so easily brushed aside, whether or not he was named in the law suit. Munitz had awesome power, second only to Hurwitz, in controlling a company which traded in billions of dollars. He may have tried to persuade the company to refrain from certain actions, as he said he asked the company not to do massive clear-cutting, but in the end he was the one who chaired meetings and signed documents which executed these actions. Munitz was the one who approved the Pacific Lumber deal with Milken, and he was on the board of the failed S&L. Munitz is definitely involved and controversial.

The CSU Board of Trustees knew Munitz was controversial when they chose him to lead the university system. The day before trustees picked the new chancellor, the Los Angeles Times reported that Munitz was an unlikely choice because of his background. Before Munitz's appointment, the chairman of the Board of Trustees

Questions? Call Christine at 756-1143.


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FOOD

From page 3

The recipe is called Seviche, a summer tradition from Latin America. Tender raw fillets of fish are "Cooked" in the citric acid of lemon juice. It's perfect for hot afternoons.

1. Cover the fish with fresh lemon juice, 8 to 10 lemons. Cover and set for four hours or overnight, but not longer than 24 hours.

2. Rinse lemon juice from fish and stir the fish into a mixture of:

- 3 lbs. red snapper fillets, cut into bite-size pieces
- Salsa, salt and Accent, to taste
- 6 green jalapeños, diced
- 1 bunch cilantro, finely diced

3. In a large bowl, mix:

- 2 Tbl. Pickapeppa sauce
- 5 large tomatoes, diced
- 2 Tbl. vinegar
- 1 bunch cilantro, finely diced

4. Add:

- 1 Tbl. Pickapeppa sauce

5. Add:

- 1 Tbl. Thasaki sauce

6. Stir several times.

Thes recipe is for Seviche, a summer tradition from Latin America. Tender raw fillets of fish are "Cooked" in the citric acid of lemon juice. It's perfect for hot afternoons.

If a friend gave me his father's recipe, which sounds really good. The recipe is called Sherar Seviche.

- 3 lbs. red snapper fillets, cut into bite-size pieces
- Salsa, salt and Accent, to taste
- 6 green jalapeños, diced
- 1 bunch cilantro, finely diced
- 2 Tbl. Pickapeppa sauce
- 5 large tomatoes, diced
- 2 Tbl. vinegar

You can also add one pound of small popcorn shrimp when you add the dressing mix.

Editors Wanted for 1991-92 Mustang Daily

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THURSDAY

MAY 9

Too Far Gone

Reggae Bands Wanted Call For Info
Cal Poly ‘Hopes’ for many laughs

By Amy Reardon
Staff Writer

He has been called the “King of Comedy” and “Mr. Entertainment” and was even named the “Entertainer of the Century.”

He has been awarded 53 honorary doctorate degrees and is thought to be the most decorated civilian in the world.

And he’s coming to Cal Poly on Sunday.

Bob Hope said he loves to perform for students. “I’ve played so many colleges. They’ve all been great.

“Students are a good audience. They’ve educated. They’ve got fresh ideas, and they know the events of the day,” said Hope. “So when Cal Poly asked me to come, I said yes.”

Hope said he will have a lot to say about San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly. “I get a fact sheet on the college and San Luis Obispo.”

Hope has been making overtures to entertain sororities and fraternities since 1941, including a tour to Saudi Arabia to visit the Gulf War troops last December.

Before television, he worked 12 years with NBC radio. He said he feels lucky to have been so successful in the entertainment industry for so long.

This year, President Bush awarded Hope the Lifetime Achievement Award, honoring Hope for more than 50 years of entertaining.

“but I’ll keep performing forever,” he said.

Hope has been making overseas tours to entertain servicemen since 1941, including a tour to Saudi Arabia to visit the Gulf War troops last December.

“It was a thrilling thing to be in the middle of the desert and look at all those faces,” he said.

“I was very glad to see that it ended so quickly and that so few

See HOPE, page 7

Local artist compares ancient, modern day ‘greeks’ on canvas

By David Rock
Senior Staff Writer

Is Aphrodite a member of Alpha Phi? Probably not, but the newest exhibit in the University Union Galerie attempts to explore the similarities between ancient Greek cultural values and modern sororities and fraternities.

The exhibit, titled “Greeks,” features about 40 acrylic-on-canvas paintings by local artist Josephine Crawford. Included in the exhibit are 34 portraits of Cal Poly sorority and fraternity members, each rendered in a colorful, contemporary expressionist style.

Crawford said she first got the idea for the exhibit about three years ago when she met a Cal Poly Zeta Tau Alpha sorority member.

“She looked like she could have been a model for one of the ancient Greek sculptures of maidens,” Crawford said. “She had a smile like the Archaic Smile that Greek statues of around 700 B.C. had. This girl had the same smile.”

From that, Crawford began inviting student Greeks to her studio to be painted. During each 30-minute visit she shot a Polaroid and sketched and chatted with each subject.

After the subjects left she would immediately begin painting based on her mental afterimage of them.

“I didn’t want to labor over the portraits because there was a danger that they would become too pompous and tight and would lose the direct impression that I had received,” she said.

“Also, that quickness of execution resulted in that balance of tight and loose that I like to show in my work.”

Entertainer Bob Hope will perform in Mustang Stadium for Mother’s Day.

Crawford said that sororities and fraternities seem to aspire to many of the same ideals held by ancient Greek society such as virtue, nobility, romance, beauty and heroism. Whether those ideals apply today is what Crawford wanted to explore.

“I’m questioning the validity of sororities and fraternities and what they represent,” Crawford said. “And my answer, after having painted the portraits, is yes, they’re valid. I like them and their function.”

Aside from the portraits are a number of other related works, including two massive expressionist paintings of the goddess Nike.

Professor Jeanne La Barbera, Galerie director, expressed particular excitement about those pieces.

“To me these are the most splendid and dramatic of the show,” she said. “They are just unbelievable. Not only are they incredible in terms of their size — they’re eight feet tall — but they also reflect something about Crawford and the elation she feels when she paints.”

La Barbera said she is also impressed by the expressive way Crawford depicts Nike, which...
Thursday, May 9
- Sierra Madre Hall is hosting a 14:30 talent show. The show will include jugglers, lip syncs, dancing routines and bands. It goes from 8 to 10 p.m., and everyone is invited.
- The Boogiemen will play the rockin' blues at 9 p.m. at SLO Brewing Co. for a $1 cover.
- The Bar Sharks will play at the Olde Port Inn tonight.

Friday, May 10
- The SLO Folks Concert featuring Ralph Blizzard and John Lilly will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Linnane's Cafe. Tickets for $7 can be purchased at Big Music.
- Rock Steady Posse will play rap-ska-funk at SLO Brewing Co. The 9:30 p.m. show costs $2.
- The Bar Sharks will play at the Olde Port Inn tonight.
- Bill Roalman will play the classical guitar at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 11
- The rock group Rhinos will play at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.
- Maria Bachmann, an accomplished violist, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Old Mission. Tickets range from $7.50 to $15 and are available by calling 541-4456.
- Country singer Cyrus Clarke will perform at Linnane's Cafe at 8 p.m. Pass the hat.
- The Bar Sharks will play at the Olde Port Inn tonight.
- Susan Foster will play original folk music at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sunday, May 12
- Bob Hope will perform in Mustang Stadium for Mother's Day. Patricia Price will open the show, and members of the Cal Poly Symphonic Band and the University Jazz Band will provide accompaniment. Tickets are $18 to $25. For more info, call 756-1182.
- The Marshall Tucker Band will play at 4 p.m. in San Luis Obispo. Tickets for $10 are available at Box Box Records, The Wir 1 Hour Photo and Pacific Coast Center. Bring beach chairs and picnic blankets to 333 Eila Lane.
- The Folk Club Sing-Along will begin at 8 p.m. at Linnane's Cafe. It's free!

Monday, May 13
- The motion picture "The Deerhunter" will show at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium at Cal Poly. The film deals with three young men from a Slavic-American community in a steel-mill town who go off in the '60s to Vietnam as airborne infantrymen. The 1979 Michael Cimino release stars Robert DeNiro, Chuck Aspegren and Christopher Walken. Tickets are $4 ($3 students, $3 students and senior citizens) and are available at the box office.

Tuesday, May 14
- The Live Poet Society will present a two-hour tribute to WilliamHidecock at 8 p.m. The Focus on Poetry and Non-Fiction is to feature contemporary and classical short story writers. The story hour begins at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15
- Paintings by Josephine Crawford are on exhibit until June 8 in the University Union Gallery. The show of 50 acrylic on canvas paintings is called "Greens." Crawford used selected Cal Poly students from various sororities and fraternities as her models. For the Gallery's hours call 756-1182.
- The Cuesta College Art Gallery is hosting the Student Art Exhibition 1991 through May 15 in the college's Art Gallery, located in the library. The photographic exhibition "The Great American Melodramas and Vaudevilles" is now presenting "The Adventures of Sawmill Sally" and "The Three Little Pigs." Double the laughs and double your fun with these two one-act comedies. In the first show, the beautiful Sally Sunshine and her handsome bear battle the evil Snacky Ropewin. In the second show, the three little pigs are on the run to escape the ..art and design senior Juli Reiten's "E.A.R.T.H.," a photographic exhibition of the transforming power of art and design. The exhibition, call 541-5055.

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Sculptor mixes math with metal

By Kelly Gregor
Staff Writer

"New Bronze Sculpture," an exhibit coming to the University Art Gallery this week, will feature pieces by renowned California artist Bruce Beasley.

On display will be 13 sculptures, all cast in bronze. Beasley has been a significant figure in the international art world for more than 20 years. In recent years, he has gained prominence for his use of metal to form geometric configurations.

University Art Gallery Director Kelli Klein said Beasley's work with bronze is unique. "It's one of the most interesting shows we're going to have," she said.

Beasley's current exhibit has been shown at Southern Oregon State College and Sonoma State University. It will be at Cal Poly May 9 through May 31.

Beasley will be speaking about the methods and motivation for his work on May 16 at 7 p.m. in the Dexter building; room 150. He also will address two "Fundamentals of Sculpture" classes that day.

Henry Wessels, an art and design professor, is the show's coordinator. Wessels said he was "knocked out" by the pieces that arrived from Beasley's studio. "I find his work inspirational," he said.

Beasley's recent work has been labeled for cubism, which involves a complex process of joining cubes and other geometric shapes. Beasley uses computer-assisted design to find different facets and angles required to form geometric configurations.

Wessels said that Beasley's developments in production for his metal sculptures have been adopted by some large manufacturing corporations and will be featured on an upcoming network television program.

George Jerich, associate art and design professor, said that what struck him about Beasley's exhibit are the images created, not only with each piece, but with the entire surrounding space. The objects are "in a dynamic state of balance," he said. "It's as if the cubes are dancing."

The opening of the exhibit will include a talk by Lee Bowen, owner of Metal Arts Sculpture Center in Paso Robles. Brown will discuss his experience in casting and exhibiting bronze on May 9 at 11:15 a.m. in the University Art Gallery in the Dexter building.

Exhibition hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

OPPOSITE PAGE

From page 5

"people got hurt," Hope said while he and his wife were in Saudi Arabia, they met some marines from 29 Palms, a town near their home in Palm Springs. On Easter Sunday, after the marines returned home, the Hopes hosted a "Welcome Home" party at their Palm Springs home for those marines and their families.

"We gave a big party for them. They loved it!" Hope said. Of the newer generation of comedians, Hope said he is impressed with Steve Martin. "He's nutty." He also said he enjoyed Billy Crystal's performance in "When Harry Met Sally."

Hope said his family is used to living with a celebrity.

"How has fame affected my family? Ha-Ha! When my son Tony, who is now 50, was eight, he said to me one time as I left the house, 'Goodbye Bob Hope.’ Now what does that tell you?"

Three other children and six grandchildren make up the rest of Hope's family, as well as five "wonderful dogs — three poodles and two Alaskan Shepherds. I love them," he said.

Hope said he will be on the road about 120 days this year. "A lot of the time I take my wife. She loves it."

He said their traveling allows him and his wife to spend quality time together.

Because he will be in San Luis Obispo for only the performance, Hope said, "He will have no time to play golf."

Hope's afternoon of humor and music begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Musical accompaniment will be provided by a 25-piece orchestra made up of members of the Cal Poly Symphonic Band and the University Jazz Band.

The opening act will be performed by female vocalist Patricia Price.

General admission tickets are now on sale. Prices range from $18 to $25. For more information, call 756-1511.

Greeks

The exhibit, which began yesterday, will run through June 8 during regular Galerie hours: Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sundays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit, "Greeks," is supported in part by a grant from Cal Poly Arts.
A second cup of coffee in SLO: where it is, why it is and what makes it special

By Amy Reardon and Karen Travis

Caffe Affair, 6 Higuera St.

This is the second of a two-part article on the existence of coffee in San Luis Obispo.

Caffe Affair was included in the most recent edition. The next article will focus on Koffee Klatsch.

The traditional view of espresso bars was forgotten when we entered Caffe Affair. We recommend Caffe Affair to those who prefer coffee with country ambiance.

Koffee Klatsch, 728 Higuera St.

The Koffee Klatsch, which opened in 1976, was the first specialty coffee shop in San Luis Obispo. Koffee Klatsch’s owner of nine years, Elizabeth Geisen, said the Koffee Klatsch stresses traditional European style coffee.

“aroma is to try and teach the public what good coffee is,” Geisen said. “We even educ­ate our employees so they in turn can teach customers how to get the most enjoyment out of our coffee.”

Although Koffee Klatsch’s emphasis lies in educating consumers about how to purchase the best coffee and equipment, Koffee Klatsch also has a wide variety of coffee beans which can be purchased in bulk, and also serves traditional coffee mochas, lattes and espresso beverages.

Koffee Klatsch has 37 kinds of coffee beans displayed at their temporary location on SLO-Maid Ice Cream. (The remodeled and expanded Koffee Klatsch will open in the near future.)

Besides the traditional menu of espresso, cappuccinos, lattes and traditional mochas, Koffee Klatsch also offers a huge variety of gourmet candies and 16 flavors of Pol and Caramam chocolate.

“Our favorite drink seems to be the Mocha Plum, which is a cappuccino with ice cream and whipped cream,” Kimball said. “But all of our espresso will really well, too,” she said.

The window display is full of tantalizing SLO Baked muffins and cookies so customers can enjoy a quick breakfast or snack on their way to work or class. Julians also sells a huge variety of chocolate and candies.

“Every day we have as many flavored, house, rich, decaf­feinated and dark roasted coffee in addition to our specialty drinks,” Kimball said.

Julian’s also has the most specials, such as coffee bars, disc­ount mugs and an occasional cup of coffee in bulk to take home.

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New Rec Center $2 million over budget

Poly students and the state must make up the difference of the project's construction costs.

By Kelli Martin

Cal Poly students and the State of California will be paying almost $2 million more than expected for the new Recreation Center. ELS Architects estimated a budget of $11,885,000 for the Recreation Center and Events Center, but bids for the project were received in April. The lowest bid was of course based Continental Heller constructing a facility that submitted the low bid of $11,645,000.

The difference between Continental Heller's bid and the next lowest bid was more than $500,000. Gerard said the reason for the difference could probably be attributed to the use of different subcontractors.

He said that Continental Heller's bid included the names of 25 subcontractors who each submitted bids for their specific portion of the work to the general contractor. The subcontractors represent 75 percent of the total bid price, Gerard said. "The primary difference between the low bid and the second bid, is the low bidder actually was on the job and doing the work in the mechanical specification," said Gerard. "But nevertheless, he believes there will be a shared responsibility by the students to cover the cost overages. Students have been paying a $31 per quarter fee increase since 1987 in finance the project. Gerard said the fee has been generating approximately $1.3 million a year, which has been accumulating since the fee was enacted.

"What has happened... because the building has been delayed along the way, the amount of money that students have contributed will almost allow the student body to cash out on this project -- to be able to pay cash for the student portion," said Gerard.

Some of the areas covered by student funding include the weight room, exercise area, racquetball courts, outdoor pool and half of the gymnasium floor.

In order to receive additional state funding, an appeal will have to be submitted to the State Public Works Board. The project will also have to receive concurrence from the local planning staff and Department of Finance.

"I am optimistic that we'll be able to identify the reasons for these cost overages and justify them to the point that the state will support our request for additional funding," Gerard said.

Construction had been scheduled to begin June 17, but because of the delay, Gerard said it will start in mid-July. Construction is estimated to take 20 months.

![Image of a vending machine](image-url)
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FOOD!

FANTASTIC

FROM PAGE 1

community are a tutorial service at a local elementary school and the presentation at Cal Poly of the second annual Gospel Night in September. Last week, Delta Sigma Theta participated in “Take Back the Night,” a march through campus to promote awareness of sexual-assault incidents at Cal Poly. Hampton said the sorority’s reasons for participating in the event were twofold. “We participated to show that we agree this issue needs to be addressed, and we participated to become more politically aware,” she said.

Unity in values is the strength that is inspiring the growth of the sorority, Hampton said. “I feel that work with the community now will help me gain professional ties. And I hope to become more politically aware and instill that in others.”

Two former Cal Poly students and past members of Cal Poly’s Delta Sigma Theta chapter, Crystal Culmer and Joy Bain, said they were pleased and delighted when they heard that the Delta Sigma Theta chapter had been rechartered. They said that the news was emotional for them because Delta Sigma Theta is still a part of their lives, even though they have graduated.

Delta Sigma Theta Secretary Vangie Lynn said she thinks her involvement in the sorority will have the same effect on her that it did on Bain and Culmer. “I’m proud to be a part of a group of women who are helpful to the community,” Lynn said.

“No matter where I go there will always be a group who’s committed to the same thing for life,” she said. “I’ll always have a base to work from wherever I go.”
and the Council that speed limits are set according to how fast 85 percent of the motorists travel on a particular road.

Studies showed that on Foothill Boulevard, 85 percent of the motorists travel at speeds of 40 to 44 mph, said Romero, so therefore the speed limit was set at 40 mph.

Councilwoman Penny Rappa said with irritation, "I've sat here and listened to 850 people go on and on about air pollution. We have been working on this project for six years. I think we need to be assertive and aggressive."

Rappa and Councilman Bill Robinson suggested a bike-way improvement proposal.
By Shea Roberts
Staff Writer

More than 1,700 triathletes and 800 volunteers gathered last weekend at Lake San Antonio for the ninth annual Wildflower Triathlon.

Student race director Brian McCooey said the weekend was a great success. "Overall the weekend was fantastic. It gets better and better every year," said McCooey, who also was race director last year. "The race went smoothly. The volunteer recruitment was incredible. And the weather was wonderful."

Participants competed in the 25-mile race on Saturday, and on Sunday there was a 12-mile sprint course and a 70-mile long course.

Several students from Cal Poly competed this weekend. David Baker, a mechanical engineering senior, said the triathlon was his first triathlon. He competed in the 25-mile short course. "At the finish, I felt really good," Baker said. "I felt I paced it well, so I didn't drop anyone and have to struggle to finish." He finished in the top third of the 18- to 24-year-old men's division with a time of 1:09:08. Baker said he enjoyed competing this weekend. "It's my last year in San Luis, and it was great having a lot of my ski club friends cheering me on at the top of the Beach Hill Road."

Volunteers lined the course passing water and Gatorade to the competitors, helping at the start/finish line and keeping the transition area smooth.

There were approximately 450 volunteers on Saturday and 500 on Sunday, said Hilary Ragan, who was also a student race director. "Compared to last year, we had quite a few more volunteers this year. Last year, we probably only had 350 volunteers total," Ragan said.

Wildflower not only attracts local athletes. Many professional triathletes from around the world attended last weekend.

Paul Huddie of Tuscon, Ariz., took the National title from last year's winner Andrew MacNaughton and clocked a 1:49:52 time over the 21.1-mile course.

The long course competition consists of a 1.2-mile swim, a 56-mile bicycle loop and a 13.1-mile run. MacNaughton followed close behind Huddie, coming in at 1:49:53.

In the women's division, Liz Leavitt of Irvine, Calif., was victorious, clocking in at 1:51:55. Sue Latshaw came in second, two minutes behind Dowling.

From page 3

Robin Tyrson sentenced him to 27 years to life in prison for each murder count and added life without possibility of parole for the special circumstances counts.

The Aug. 27, 1989, murders became the subject of controversy after it was disclosed that Navarro's wife, Marta Della Nozarte Navarro, tried to summon help by dialing 911 after learning her estranged husband was coming over with a gun to shoot up her apartment.

"It is very difficult to find parking right now on Grand," Koos said. "In my apartment complex, there are seven spaces for 12 actors."

Kim McGrew, representing the ASI administrative commission to the public safety committee, supported the proposal to remove parking spaces. "I have been working for years to increase alternative transportation," she said.

McGrew, an English junior, said the significant issue at hand is to promote clean air. The people at the meeting, she said, were only concerned with the inconveniences of parking. "These people have a very narrow background of the issue."

McGrew is working to increase biking among students and facility. "I feel the administration, particularly Doug Gerard, has created a hostile environment for bike riders because they choose quick fix ideas instead of creative problem solving," she said.

Myles O'Reilly, grant manager for Campus Recycling Coalition, is in favor of the concept of safer bike lanes, but said the costs of the proposal are too high.

The city is operating in some of what a vacuum, he said. "They (council members) are not making use of active bikers to create a citizens committee."

O'Reilly, an English senior, suggested that the idea of educating both bikers and motorists should be explored. He said that the bike lane on Highland Drive suddenly ends at Santa Rosa, giving no indication as to how to cross the street. "No one knows the correct way to cross the intersection."

Becky Lewis, a city regional planning official, said that education and signs are not sufficient.

"Bikers need to learn how to behave in traffic, and motorists need to be aware of bikers," she said.

Lewis suggested the city should make signs such as "Motorists look behind before turning!" and "Caution, this is a bike lane not a right hand turn lane!"

From page 9

out with it when it calls a "renter's checklist." The checklist is meant to help students know what should and should not be part of their housing. "The landlord and student both benefit by making sure all housing is being followed up, and Leavitt said.

The committee is mulling over new ideas too, such as a Good Neighbor Week and a community Halloween Fun Run. SCLC is open to ideas and suggestions.

"The local media is willing to be supportive and become a part of events we promote," Leavitt said. Media coverage is important to fill the communication gap. The Sections, RQN and SCLC all feel that the "party scene" has been more in control this year. "We have had fewer neighborhood interruptions," Leavitt said.

RQN stands behind the housing ordinance as a main factor in the improvement of crime in San Luis Obispo police officers also have been targeting bike riders settling down again," said Captain Tom Topham. "We're responding to the same number of noise calls involving students, but things are going better and there are a lot fewer second responses."

The police department tries to look at the student perspective too. Topham said so any of the department police are Cal Poly graduates. "They've been on the other side of the coin," he said.