The forbidden zone...

With anarchy in mind, students rebelliously sneak inside the construction area of the $3.9 million addition to Engineering East's faculty offices. Architectural coordinator Peter Phillips said construction will result in extensive remodeling to the present building.

L.A.-based restaurant firm plans to reopen local nightclub in June

By Aaron Nix

Anyone heading south out of San Luis Obispo probably has seen the large, impressive building nestled alone atop a sloping hill on the outskirts of town. For those passing the structure, located just past the Los Osos Valley Road exit, guesses as to its use vary widely, ranging from ranch house to ranger station.

Longtime residents know the building as the site of various bars and restaurants over the years, most currently as the Spirit nightclub. After its closing, the building remained vacant for several years, although the lease was maintained by Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton.

A Los Angeles-based restaurant company now has plans to reopen the once popular nightclub. After securing arrangements with Newton for use of the spot, the company began construction on Loco Ranchero, a nightclub and restaurant scheduled to open sometime during the first half of June.

The idea for Loco Ranchero was originally the brainchild of project general manager Loyal Pennings. A former Cuesta College student, Pennings said the nightspot and has moved its base of operations to the San Luis Obispo area to do just that.

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Almost 150 people crowded into the room holding the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night to either show support or dissatisfaction with the proposed 1991-92 ASI Operational Budget.

After a lengthy discussion, the Board passed an amended version of the budget with 22 votes in favor, four abstentions and one absence.

The board passed an amendment to approve the 1991-92 ASI budget with the recommendation of creating a task force that would establish a financial guideline for the allocation of funds to campus clubs by winter quarter of 1992.

Students and staff representing sports clubs, cultural clubs and the ASI Finance Committee spoke during the meeting’s open forum to voice their opinions on the issue.

Maurice Aterdikes of the Filipino Cultural Exchange (FCE) and Refugio Rodriguez of M.E.O.H.A. both expressed discontent and frustration with the way in which additional funds or addenda were allocated this year.

Aterdikes questioned decisions that denied additional funds to some cultural clubs, yet granted more money to other clubs.

ASI President Adam Taylor also was present to stress the importance of cultural clubs. “We have a unique opportunity to actually work to advance the knowledge that the campus and this community have in regards to the cultural clubs we have on this campus,” Taylor said.

“It is essential that if this budget passes the way it is now, we set up a committee ASAP to look into alternative funding sources that ASI has in order to provide extra funding to these cultural clubs,” Taylor said.

PCE faculty advisor Elene Rockman encouraged the Board to recognize the differences between the clubs on campus, saying that the ethnic clubs have a particular mission of outreach to the community.

“I would like you to keep in mind as you deliberate this evening in recognizing that the university has made a commitment to chartering these clubs, many have been chartered for more than 20 years, and commit ASI,” Taylor said.

Committee fights city smoking law

“Fair Laws” committee is working to revise smoking restrictions on bars.

By Aaron Nix

Recent efforts by local law agencies to enforce San Luis Obispo’s smoking ban have prompted an area committee to revive and refile its initiative against the restrictive smoking law.

The Citizens for Fair Laws committee also cited other factors in its decision to rewrite the proposal, among them recent comments by the owner of the now-defunct D.K.’s West Indies Bar about the reasons for the bar’s closing. The former bar owner reportedly said that the smoking ban was one of several city-imposed restrictions making the operation of a small business in San Luis Obispo difficult.

“The ban is putting an unfair burden on small businesses and bartenders,” said Ron Beane, committee chairman. “It would be different if the smokers themselves were the ones getting fined, but as it stands now the city is forcing business operators to act as ‘smoking cops’ regulating customer smoking themselves or facing the consequences.”

The committee rewrites the initiative.

ASI board approves operational budget despite objections

By Kelli Martin

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When the health and safety officer says it’s unsafe, we have no option but to close it down.

— Douglas Gerard, Facilities Administration

When the health and safety officer says it’s unsafe, we have no option but to close it down.” Gerard said. “We had to move it down immediately.”

Douglas Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Administration, said Monday that Van Acker submitted a report last week that stated the playing surface of the courts was unsafe because it was cracked and breaking into pieces. The report also stated that the university should protect itself from liability by rimming the courts.

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Help keep the campus clean

I've been on Cal Poly's lovely campus for just over three years. It's a nice campus because most people care enough to pick up their trash as they go.

Last week, one dark-haired young lady with a red sweatshirt was looking across campus with a load of aluminum cans. Two cans fell out of the basket. She stopped her bike, turned and looked at the street where the cans lay. Then she climbed back on her bike and rode on.

Now this may seem really trite. But what annoyed me was that she didn't bother to retrieve the cans from the street. After this, she rode past the stop sign across the street where the cans lay.

I think we all need to do our little part in keeping Cal Poly beautiful. Don't you? And to the girl on the bike. I hope the next time you cross campus, you don't leave a trail of aluminum cans in your wake. If everyone followed your example, Cal Poly would be a garbage dump.

Sam Turner
Social Science

Reporting stolen signs is a pain

One night I saw a couple of young brahmines kick down a stop sign across the street from my house. "Wow," I thought, "I guess I should call the police." Since the crew decided to brag loudly to a neighbor and since the sign had been downed twice in as many weeks, I was compelled to "rat" on them.

"An open and shut case," I thought. "Our sign destruction problems will be over."

But the hie of the donut shop is strong, and since I'm just a young parasite-college student myself, how easy it would be to avoid my call and some additional paperwork. Besides, the responding officer was no doubt weighing in balance reading another novel while handing out more speeding tickets. No small dilemma.

Anyway, a round of phone tag later (the officer that has been assigned to the case will be in from 6:05 - 7:15 M.T.P. Call him then?) and I began to feel a peculiar "brush off" sensation. Lethargic once seemed to drip from the phone each time I called the headquarters.

Anyway, the perpetrators are still at large. Who knows, maybe they were the ringleaders of a citywide sign-smashing conspiracy. We'll never know.

By the way, in the end I did receive a message on my machine from the police with further exhortations to call at odd times which I tried and finally gave up in frustration. I concluded that my school doesn't much care about $100 signs, then neither do I.

Arjan Duyvestein
Business

BAD EXPERIENCES CAUSE PUBLIC TO DISLIKE POLICE DEPARTMENT

By Laurie La Pensee

Unfortunately, if people have a bad experience with a police officer they may develop a bad attitude toward all police. Such was the case for me.

Late one night outside of a bar, a friend and I sat in our car while deciding where to go next. About five minutes after she lit a cigarette, circles of light from flashlights were bouncing around and two police were running towards our car.

I was told to get out of the car and to give the police my jacket and drivers license. My friend and I were also told that they were going to search our car.

When I asked what they were searching for and why, they said that if I had nothing to hide I shouldn't mind being searched.

In the end, no charges were pressed, and I was told to have a good night. I realize ideally that I should be able to disregard this incident from my judgment of police officers, since only one officer offended me.

But that's not so. Because I feel I was treated unfairly as well as a little ridiculed and humiliated, I now am prejudice against police.

This attitude may be shared by many people on a larger scale. What a concept.

It's amazing to think of how much power when many people develop this attitude and form together in massive groups. Several times the media has displayed group paranoia against police on television, and the viewer finds himself asking "why?"

Last Monday and Tuesday continuous rioting took place in Washington, D.C. after a rookie police officer shot Daniel Gentry, 20, in the chest.

He was one of four men arrested for curfewing in a small park.

Some witnesses, according to the Los Angeles Times, claim he lunged at the police officer with a knife, and others claim he was handcuffed at the time he was shot.

One participant in the rioting crowd explained the situation well. "Nobody wants violence, but I feel some body got shot who's one of our own," said Quican Acles. "The problems with the police here are not new. We've been harrassed for a long time."

Put simply, the crowd was reacting to what they thought was unjust behavior by a police officer.

According to ABC News, after the Rodney King beating was publicized on national television, gangs in Garden Grove got worse. It's likely that many viewers may have formed negative and perhaps rebellious attitudes toward police officers.

Last year when local police officers attempted "crowd control" during Poly Royal, many students felt they were mistreated by police officers. Yet many of them had not been disobedient or broken any laws. They too, may have lost respect for police.

Many of these anti-police attitudes could have been prevented or at least moderated if police had used a friendly, fair approach while enforcing the law.

As a result of my experience with the police officer, I have changed my opinion of police enforcement.

I am more likely today to break the law or join the masses displaying mayhem against police if I feel the reason is more than I was before my "lighting-of-a-cigarette" incident occurred.

This may be what law-breaking citizens are saying too.

Laurie La Pensee is a journalism senior. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
**WORLD**

**Flipped truck kills 35 Brazilian teenagers**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A truck carrying 42 children and teenagersichteting home from a weekend festival flipped over on a curve of a highway in northeastern Brazil, killing 35 of the youngsters, police said Monday.

The driver of the four-wheeler went off a wet road near Crispis-ta da Vitória at about 6.30 a.m. Sunday after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, said state trooper Carlos Gomes.

The driver, who suffered minor injuries, is in police custody, Gomes said.

Thirty-three victims were crushed to death under the tumbled, Gomes said. Two more died on the way to the hospital.

**Soviets destroy final SS-20 nuclear missile**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Sunday destroyed its last SS-20 nuclear missile, completing the liquidation of all missiles covered by a treaty it signed with the United States in 1987, Soviet media reported.

The missile was destroyed in a huge fiery blast at 10:30 p.m. at the Kapustin Yar rocket range about 840 miles southeast of Moscow, according to Soviet television.

The warheads were encased in Russian on the dark green missile, which is known in the Soviet military vocabulary as Russian on the dark green missile, which is known in the Soviet military vocabulary as

**Cicadas insects: If you can’t beat ‘em, eat ‘em**

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — The cicadas that emerge every 17 years are repulsive to some people, but Douglass Miller finds the big, brown insects with big red eyes tasty.

"My daughter brought her date here for supper before the prom, and I served them as hors d’oeuvres," Miller said. "They ate them.

He says they taste like shrimp.

Cicadas usually live underground in a lar­va-like nymph stage and emerge every 17 years to mate.

"The spiny legs on nymphs are kind of hard on the stomach lining," said Miller, who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md.

"The best ones are the ones that come out at night because they’ve just come out of their shells.

Miller has experimented toasting cicadas into omlettes, tacos, salads and in stir fry dishes. His cicada hors d’oeuvres are made by dipping them in egg batter and deep­frying them.

He also suggests sprinkling baked, sugar­coated cicadas over ice cream.

**Settlement reached in Ytenol capsule case**

CHICAGO (AP) — The families of seven people who died after taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules have reached a settlement with the drug’s manufacturer just as the case was going to trial, the families said Monday.

The settlement with McNeil Consumer Products Inc. was reached as jury selection

**Police say 2 a.m. brawl was racially-motivated**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight men were arrested Sunday in a racially motivated brawl, sheriff’s deputies said.

"Two male black patrons exiting the rest­aurant were apparently set up for a rendez­vous "

**Bikers rally against mandatory helmet bill**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Mother’s Day rally against a state bill that would require motorcycle riders to wear helmets drew thousands of bikers, including rocker Billy Idol.

"We already have a mother and we don’t need another one in Sacramento," said Bill D. Bash, chairman of the American Brotherhood Aims Towards Education, a bikers’ political

**ASI Travel plans sunny adventure in tropic locales**

By Kelly Gregor

If braving an adventure in the South Pacific or lounging on a Hawaiian beach sounds like a good way to recover from finals, you may be in luck. ASI Travel Center is offering two such tours just in time for summer.

The first tour, beginning June 19, will bring about 15 people to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. The group will drive through New Zealand, stay in youth hostels and take a leg of their trip along the Australian coastline.

Two Cal Poly students, biology senior Donna Barrett and engineering technology senior Marcus Vorangeli will be leading the group. Barrett spent last year as an exchange student in Brisbane, and Vorangeli spent last year in Rio de Janeiro.

"Miami is a very special place and we go on a Hawaiian beach sounds like a good way to recover from finals, you may be in luck. ASI Travel Center is offering two such tours just in time for summer. The first tour, beginning June 19, will bring about 15 people to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. The group will drive through New Zealand, stay in youth hostels and take a leg of their trip along the Australian coastline.

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"Miami is a very special place and we go on a
Students build commuter car for the future

By Gabrielle Friedly
Staff Writer

The project's faculty advisor, Cal Poly mechanical engineering professor Salwa Moustafa, said the solar commuter electric car is a spinoff of the Sun Luis, a solar-powered race car which was completed last summer.

Project Coordinator Carlos Guillermo said, "The general layout (of the car) is completed. We are now working on fundraising." Moustafa said, "First we had to have a well-thought design to approach sponsors." The car will require nearly $500,000 in investment. "Most of the money will go toward the battery and building the motor," Moustafa said.

Guillermo, a mechanical engineering junior, added that pieces such as the seats and the front-drive and steering system will be taken from existing cars and then modified to fit the commuter car. "This method is both faster and provides safety factors," he said. Many of the parts, mainly the controls and transmission, will be custom-made by the students.

The design will carry on the same three-wheel concept used for the Sun Luis. "The three-wheel concept leads to better efficiency. The fewer the wheels, the lighter the car because there is less frame involved," Guillermo said.

Guillermo said most people believe a three-wheel car is unstable, but he argued that a three-wheeler "is not unstable if you design it right." There are quite a few developments in electric cars across the country. Most electric cars are plugged into sockets, but researchers are looking for alternative forms of commuter transportation for the future. At Cal Poly, students are working on the development of a solar-assisted electric vehicle.

NATION

From page 3

was scheduled to begin.

No details were immediately released by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson, who announced the settlement.

The lawsuit, filed in 1983, alleged that McNeil should have known its Tylenol capsules could be tampered with and should have acted to protect consumers.

The seven died after taking Tylenol capsules that had been laced with poison. No one has ever been charged in the deaths.

From page 1

The price of the South Pacific trip is $3,099 which includes all travel expenses except accommodations and rental car. The Maui trip costs $649 to cover airfares, accommodations and rental car. Spaces are available on both trips.

The Travel Center offers free workshops every week on topics such as youth hostels and rail travel in Europe. More information on these workshops and the tours offered is available at the Travel Center downstairs in the U.U.

TRAVEL

The tour group, although both tours this time have two escorts. The escorts were selected from about 40 applicants.

Anyone can apply to be an escort, although the Travel Center tries to select people with significant travel experience and leadership skills. Ms. McWilliams said that escorts need to be familiar with the regions of the tour, either from personal experience or through research.

Because the escorts are responsible for 12 to 20 people, Ms. McWilliams said it is important that competent leaders are selected.

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initiative to focus primarily on ex­
cluding bars from the smoking ban. Dropped from the proposal were exemptions for restaurants with separate smoking areas. Bearce pointed out that San Luis Obispo was still the only city in the nation restricting smoking in private bars.

Bearce said that other cities with smoking policies have steered away from enforcing the ban, and Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz in Northern California recently rejected bar restrictions for three reasons: 1) No one under 21 is allowed in a bar; 2) the bars that cater to a more blue-collar clientele suffer the most; 3) most people associate smoking with bars and feel this can make their own decisions about smoking in such bars.

The committee expects to have the final draft of the initia­tive back from the city attorney and circulating for signatures sometime this week, according to Gary Kunkel, committee direc­tor. Two thousand and four hundred signatures (10 percent of city voters) are needed by the

group to place the initiative on the November ballot. Kunkel said the ultimate goal of the com­mittee is to amend the restric­tions, either through the City Council or through the voters.

“We really don’t see any problem in getting the necessary signatures because so many feel the ban is unfair,” Kunkel said. “If a citywide survey our group con­ducted, we found that while the majority of people opposed repealing the smoking restric­tions, over 65 percent supported exempting bars from the plan.”

Both Bearce and Kunkel said, however, that the initiative was not created to promote smoking.

“I am a nonsmoker, as are most of the people involved with the committee,” Bearce said. “I strongly oppose all substances abuse, including cigarette addic­tion. This initiative is not pro­tobacco but rather a show of sup­port for small-business rights.”

“Unlike smoking, but I dis­like government abuse even more,” Kunkel agreed. “Just as the Boston Tea Party was not really about drinking tea, this ini­tiative is not about smoking.

What it is about is local govern­ment trying to drive out busi­nesses they don’t like by over­stepping the bounds of their au­thority. This proposed amend­ment is pro-freedom, defending the rights of business owners to conduct their shops as they like.”

In addition to spearheading the initiative drive, the commit­tee is also fundraising to pay for the court costs of bartenders fined under the ban. Bearce said a recent barbecue raised $700 for the fund and that the $2,500 total raised to date should cover all court fees and the cost of ratifying the initiative.

From page 4

the house to recharge, Moustafa said. “The design will allow for two passengers with

enough to allow for the batteries

in the car to have solar cells,

to be charged while sitting in the

house to recharge, Moustafa said. “There is enough solar

radiation, even on cloudy days. If there is a week of rain, it might

be prudent to plug it in,” he said.

Solar is clean, Moustafa said, “It will take a

lot of innovation and effort to

make the mark in the industry.”

While this project may help promote the future auto in­dustry, Moustafa said when they went to apply for a license for the Sun Luis, the DMV asked how many miles the car got. He told them, “We get a million miles the gallon because we don’t use any gas.”

While this project may help promote the future auto in­dustry, Moustafa said the primary reason for putting time and energy into these projects is to get students put to work. “The project will be required to sell a certain

battery every two years or so,” Moustafa said. “Once you have an electric car, it’s low maintenance. The

only major cost would be a new battery every two years or so,”

Guillermo said.

Guillermo said that by the year 2003 all major car makers will be required to sell a certain percentage of electric cars.

The average commuting car is parked for eight hours during the day. “This approach is very attractive because you don’t need a lot of area for solar cells,” Moustafa said.

The committee expects to have the final draft of the initia­tive back from the city attorney and circulating for signatures sometime this week, according to Gary Kunkel, committee direc­tor. Two thousand and four hundred signatures (10 percent of city voters) are needed by the

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Tennis falls short in bid to retain national crown

No. 2 Mustangs lose to No. 3 Rollins University in final match.

By Geoff Scratil

The Cal Poly men's tennis team fell one match short in its bid for a second consecutive Division II national team championship Sunday in Edmond, Okla.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, who were ranked No. 2 nationally in Division II, the new title belongs to Rollins University. Rollins is a strong, experienced team from Florida that was ranked No. 3 in Division II prior to the national team championships. Rollins defeated a strong Mustang team 5-3 in a match that was decided in the No. 1 doubles slot.

The Mustangs were down 4-2 after singles match. Mustang Head Coach Kevin Platt said in a telephone interview Sunday night, "Being down 4-2, it kills you. It's very hard to come back. Rollins played a little better than us, but our guys fought hard to stay in it. It was a close match, we had some chances, but Rollins is a little more consistent.

Down 4-2, the Mustangs No. 2 doubles team of Max Allen and Mark Appel deflected Mike Hernandez and Dave Salick of Rollins 6-4, 7-5, pulling Cal Poly to within 4-3.

Then, the No. 1 doubles team of Eric Sasao and Alex Haverlisko pulled ahead 5-4 in the first set of their match. They were serving for the first set but couldn't hold the lead and eventually fell 7-5, 7-4, 6-2, letting Britt Field and David Price clinch the victory for Rollins. The loss prevented the Mustangs from tying the match at 4-4. Platt said No. 1 doubles lost the first set but it gave Rollins more confidence. Our guys were starting to get a little nervous and were down after that," Platt said Rollins played a solid match and the Mustangs were a little nervous at a couple of positions. "That happens when you have players on the team who haven't played at this level of postseason competition before."

No. 5 Marc Olivier and No. 6 Ricardo Reyes are both freshmen on the team this year. "We beat two good teams to get to the finals," he said. "We should be very good again next year. Only two players, seniors Sasao and Haverlisko, are leaving the team.

The No. 3 doubles match was halted when Rollins clinched the win at 5-4. Mark Nielsen and Ricardo Reyes of Cal Poly were leading 6-3, 4-2 when Paul Lemnisc and Jeff LeBlanc when play was halted.

The Mustangs won the top two singles matches in three sets. No. 1 Sasao defeated Field 6-3, 4-6, 7-3 and Haverlisko beat Price 6-4, 3-6, 2-6.

The remaining singles scores were: No. 3 Allman lost to Lemnisc 7-5, 6-3.

The four outdoor courts located between Mott Gym and the Health Center have been condemned by university officials.

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FILE PHOTO/Mustang Daily

The four outdoor courts located between Mott Gym and the Health Center have been condemned by university officials.

From page 1

organization. He said his organization scheduled the rally for Mother's Day to send that message to lawmakers.

While speakers trumpeted freedom, dozens of others staged a protest. Some 3,000 men and women, many clad in clothes by the Anita Bryant-inspired Bandana, cheered in front of City Hall.

The Division II national individual and doubles teams were selected to face the District II individual champions Monday.

In winning the championship, Rollins defeated Bloomsburg 5-2 in the quarterfinals on Friday. Then they beat the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country on back-to-back days. Rolls beat UC Davis 5-2 on Saturday winning the final to win their first national title since 1966.

The Mustangs defeated Ford State 9-4 on Sunday, but lost 6-2 to Bluffton Armstrong State, 5-0, Saturday.

The Division II national individual championships begin Monday. It will be interesting to see what happens. The Mustangs will be matched up against Rollins players again.

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STATE

The new bill would require all motorcycle, motor scooter and motorcycle rider to wear properly state-approved safety helmets when riding on streets or highways.

Failure to wear a helmet would be an infraction carrying a fine of up to $100 for a first offense. Under state law, only passengers under age 15 must wear helmets.

The bill is designed to reduce public spending on medical care for motorcycle accident victims who suffer injuries due to lack of medical insurance.
Spring rains don't end Poly's water woes

By Laurie LaPensee
Staff Writer

Although the hillsides and lawns are green, groundkeepers are trying to cut back on water consumption by installing water conserving devices.

Last year we got a normal rain level this year, we will continue to cut back watering certain areas of campus," Jacobson said.

In the future, Cal Poly may convert to watering lawns with recycled water. Such a process would be labor intensive and expensive, Jacobson said. It would be expensive to pay for the transportation of water to campus and for the labor involved in the process.

Jacobson said the resources and labor needed may not be available. With the current talk of budget cuts, "We feel those funds could be better used toward academics," he said.

The most recent conservation effort used on campus has been the "water" around trees. By placing circles of dirt around trees, less water is required for proper plant operation. The water goes directly to the trees.

Plant Operations has tried to water campus lawns as little as possible without losing the grass, he said. Less than one-third of lawns on campus are watered on a regular basis to keep them green.

Meanwhile, Plant Operations continues to plan for drought resistant and resistant plants to be used around new build­

ings under construction. More shrubs are likely to be seen on campus in the future.

Cal Poly owns one-third of the water rights to the SLO River and one-third of the water in the city's new treatment plant.

Cal Poly has always used less ground water with its allowed allocation, Jacobson said.

R&D 393-9219.

Homes for Sale

1. Purchasing a house is not easy.

2. A free Homeowner's guide is available at the Office of Student Services, Room 212.

3. The next Homebuyer's Workshop will be held on Thursday, June 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

4. Call 543-8233 for details.

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