**Lecturer dies after collapsing in Rec Center**

By Franco Castaldini

A lecturer for Cal Poly's Construction Management Department died Monday at Sierra Vista Hospital shortly after collapsing at the university's Rec Center.

Richard A. Young, 62, was rushed to the hospital, where he died at 12:09 p.m.

The preliminary cause of death appears to be heart failure, according to Don Hines, chief deputy coroner for San Luis Obispo County. However, the Coroner's Office is considering an autopsy because Young's medical history does not link him to any heart problems.

Jim Rodger, Construction Management Department head, was with Young when he collapsed.

Rodger had been working out with Young in the Rec Center prior to Young's collapse. Rodger, who worked out with Young three times a week, said Young was not complaining of any chest pains during their workout, and his death came as a shock.

Rodger said the two had just finished their workout and were

**Baker, students attend joint forum to address Poly's future**

By Jason D. Plemmons

President Warren Baker fielded a wide array of questions Monday from student leaders and program directors at a campus forum.

Questions at the meeting, sponsored by the Mortar Board Honor Society, varied from the personal well-being of Baker to the impact of the Cal Poly Plan on the future of the university.

"I'm doing great," Baker said in reference to his health.

Baker also said his job keeps him moving around the state so much that he only spends about half of his time on campus.

Most questions posed by the student leaders in attendance focused on the future of Cal Poly. One of the areas discussed was Cal Poly's participation in the global market.

According to Baker, the Global Awareness Committee is set to make recommendations that will give students a cosmopolitan perspective in their education.

One of the programs discussed was a pending student exchange program based on a one-to-one ratio, which would allow Cal Poly students the experience of studying abroad as well as bring foreign students to Cal Poly.

But these programs all cost money, and in an era when education funding levels are decreasing, it is important that funding be available for students.

"We don't want cost to become a barrier for attendance," Baker said.

Students also asked Baker to address his Cal Poly Plan — a tentative blueprint for the university's future.

Baker said he met with the committee helping develop the plan Monday morning to discuss the best way to solicit feedback.

**Cal Poly pros: Straight talk on rule-bending**

Some give cheaters automatic zeros, others use more personal deterrents

By Rodney de la Cruz

A glassy-eyed look comes over the student as she lifts her head and tense lines of desperation slowly spread over her face. Her eyes become narrow slits and tense lines of desperation are etched on her face as she struggles to turn her head and pass over the exam to the student next to her.

Whether it be on a test or homework assignment, pressures often push students to the point of dishonesty. And many professors feel they are forced into holding situations to avert students from cheating.

"I tell all my students that cheating isn't a crime against me, it's a crime against the students that work hard for the grade," said business professor Kenneth Reiner. "If I were convinced that a student was cheating, I would pick up the exam and give them a zero."

Reiner said he handles cheating by offering two varieties of the same test.

"Basically I have one test and I create a second from the first with the numbers scrambled," he said. "Once I had an answer for a form B test from a form A test. So I sent a copy of the original of the exam with a memo to the (Vice President for Student Affairs) — then it's out of my hands. I'll rather not know what happens from there."

Reiner said he has a 'no material' related clause in his syllabus which allows him to
Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinics Offered

Those needing treatment for a sexually transmitted disease (STD) can obtain confidential, low cost services at the County Health Department offices in San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, Grover Beach, Morro Bay and Paso Robles. These offices offer clinics for individuals infected with an STD. Cost per treatment is $30.

Information about clinic appointments or questions about STDs can be answered by calling the local Health Department in your area. In San Luis Obispo, call 781-5500.

TODAY

Take Back The Night Activity

• Take Back the Night is an annual march that protests violence against women. This year, organizers have planned daily activities leading up to the rally and march Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. There will be a Model Mugging demonstration today in UU 204, 2 to 4 p.m. — 756-2600

Using A Job Fair Effectively

• Sponsored by Career Services. Workshops are held in Career Services, Room 224. Sign up in advance to reserve seating, 11 a.m. to noon — 756-2501.

"Today's Investment Opportunities"  • Financial consultants from Merrill Lynch will give their opinions about today's investment opportunities, Embassy Suites, 333 Madonna Rd., San Luis Obispo, noon to 1:30 p.m. — 781-2225

Co-Op and Summer Job Workshop • Career Services, 2 to 3 p.m. — 756-2501.

National Organization for Women Meeting

• Mid-State Bank, 2276 Broad St., 6 p.m. — 549-9797

By Lisa J. Hersch

The cool, practical Cal Poly philosophy of "Learn by Doing" heats up considerably when in addition to learning and doing, you're picking up some cold, hard cash.

Students are expected to take required classes, but when students in the College of Agriculture participate in an enterprise project, if they turn a profit, they share in the rewards.

That's incentive enough for some, but not a driving force for others.

"The money really didn't have that much to do with it," said Beth Griffin, a fruit science senior who works on a grape-growing project. "I was more interested in learning something from the ground up — no pun intended — but if I make a few hundred, that would be an extra bonus."

There are more than 250 enterprise projects in the College of Agriculture, involving more than 1,200 students.

See AGENDA, page 8
Huge royal tomb unearthed in Egypt

By Sohik Noureddin
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Archaeologists have unearthed a 3,200-year-old tomb for the sons of the powerful Pharaoh Ramesses II, possibly the biggest burial chamber ever discovered in Egypt.

The site includes tombs for 50 of Ramesses' 52 sons, and was uncovered by American and Egyptian archaeologists in the Valley of the Kings — the resting place of Tutankhamun.

Archaeologists found 67 chambers dating back to Ramesses, who ruled from 1290 B.C. to 1224 B.C. Abdel-Halim Noureddin, head of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, said Monday. He said there are probably more.

"Possibly, this is the biggest discovery in Egypt so far," he said.

The team, led by Kent Weeks, a professor at the American University in Cairo, found the tomb in 1987 but discovered its size only recently. No one is believed to have set foot inside for more than 2,000 years.

The tomb has a long passageway with 20 rooms. At the end is a status of the goddess Osiris. Two other passageways then branch off, each with 20 rooms, and end in two stairways leading to other passages.

"The historical importance of the discovery is enormous," Weeks said in a statement.

The names of the pharaoh and his sons are inscribed on the walls, which were cut from the valley's limestone side. Work on the walls was marked by an "unusual architectural and astronomical design," Noureddin said.

The tomb contained fragments of pottery and ceramic, but unlike Tutankhamun's tomb, no treasures were found.

"No mummies have been found so far, but you never know," said Noureddin. "One always expects to find mummies in a tomb."

"The historical importance of the discovery is enormous," Weeks said in a statement.

The archaeologists have excavated the tomb and are preparing for the next phase of work. They plan to remove the tomb's door and set up a visible passageway to allow for easier access.

The tomb may contain the remains of Ramses' 52 sons, and was uncovered by American and Egyptian archaeologists in the Valley of the Kings — the resting place of Tutankhamun.

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Students should care by voting

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cepted to have a standard characteristic of ASI elections, and

Wednesday's special election for the ASI Children's

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produced fact sheets, sent letters to the editor, posted

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to time.
Students $15
General Public $18
Floor Seating $20

$2 more at the door

Tickets are on sale at ASI Ticket Office and Boo Boo Records. For credit card sales, a 10% surcharge will be added. Call the ASI Ticket Office 576-5806.

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The section where all the fun happens!
Details of the toll in Ebola outbreak

By Karla Davies

Health workers were moving Monday into the area around Kikwit to teach people how to avoid Ebola and to search street-by-street for new victims.

In addition to Kikwit, cases have been confirmed in the village of Musango, Vanga, Yassa Bonga and Kenge, according to a statement from the international committee overseeing the response to the outbreak. Kenge is 125 miles east of Kikwit and more than halfway along the main road between Kikwit and the capital, Kinshasa. A city of 600,000, has been quarantined.

Dr. Abdo Mouidi, WHO's representative in Zaire, had only sketchy details on the two incidentals who may have carried Ebola into Kinshasa.

The riverboat captain was treated for bloody diarrhea at a Kinshasa hospital and released before doctors realized his symptoms were similar to those for Ebola, Mouidi said.

The captain was among hundreds of people who work on the Congo River, a major transportation link between Kinshasa and the interior. Kikwit is on a tributary, the Wells River.

Mouidi said that the nurse may have been in contact with the captain as he prepared to leave Kikwit and was now in Kinshasa. More importantly, transportation information wasn't immediately available.

Health officials were searching for both to test them for the virus.

China conducts underground nuclear test

By Caroline L. Fu

BEIJING — China, the only country not observing a moratorium on nuclear tests, conducted an underground explosion in its western desert.

The test came just four days after 178 nations signed a new treaty to indefinitely extend the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, intended to stop the spread of atomic weapons. China has continued testing in defiance of the moratorium, including testing by the United States, Japan and other nuclear powers.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said China will stop nuclear testing by the end of 1996, without specifying when. China has not expressed any opposition to nuclear testing.

China and other nuclear weapons states must come to terms with the imminent threat of a ban on nuclear testing for all time and in all environments, Evans said.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty all- allows China to use such tests to develop nuclear weapons, Britain, China, France and Pakistan — to legitimately test.

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Weiland, singer with the band Stone Temple Pilots, was arrested early Monday for investigation of possessing cocaine and after a quick midnight stop at a motel, sheriff’s deputies said.

Weiland, 27, was booked at the Los Angeles County sheriff’s station in Temple City and was held in lieu of $10,000 bail until shortly after 11 a.m.

There was no comment from Weiland, said Bobbie Gale, the band’s publicist at Atlantic Records.

He was booked for investigation of two counts of possessing a controlled substance, and single counts of being under the influence of drugs, driving under the influence and possessing drug paraphernalia, said Deputy Britta Tubbs.

The arrest occurred about 12:30 a.m. in an unincorporated county territory east of Pasadena.

Deputies watching the Posada Motel saw a light-turn on in front of the motel parking lot with headlamps still on, he said.

The singer apparently tried to crush a glass pipe used for smoking cocaine, and deputies found rock cocaine in the car and heroin in his wallet.

colorless liquid drove into the motel parking lot with headlights off, said Deputy Rich Erickson. A man walked up to the car, which then drove away with its headlights still on, he said.

The deputies then pulled the car over.

The singer apparently tried to crush a glass pipe used for smoking cocaine, and deputies found rock cocaine in the car and heroin in his wallet, Tubbs said.

Stone Temple Pilots, part of the “grunge rock” sound that emerged from the Seattle music scene, is currently on the Billboard magazine music charts with the song “Dancing Days.”

The group’s “Purple” was a top album last year, and at the 1994 Grammy Awards the band’s “Plush” was honored for best hard rock performance with vocal. The group also won best new artist trophies at the American Music Awards last year.

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CAMPUS CLUBS
TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1995

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CAMPUS CLUBS
YOUNG: Enjoyed a ‘casual’ relationship with his students

From page 1

Young was a member of the
Poly. Before retiring in 1985, he
was one of the vice presidents for
Alberty Heller, and was known
according to Rodger.

Young, who had been called to
to his alma mater and bring back
that he gained while in the industry,
shared a unique relationship
with his students.

Construction management
senior Sam Robinson said Young
was a very approachable profes-
sor.

His relationship with stu-
dents was really causal," Robin-
son said. "We'd go out to his
cabin on the weekends, I had a
glass of wine with him."

Paul Neel, dean of the College
Architecture and Environmental
Design, knew Young on a per-
sonal as well as a professional
level.

The colleagues met about 40
tim before Baker, Gov. Pete
Wilson and other faculty and stu-
dents attended a meeting led by
Baker, which was held on the Cal
Poly campus in the CSU system can,"
Baker said.

Some of the areas to be ad-
dressed in the plan are to accom-
modate more students, offer more classes for students and keep
the student-to-faculty ratio at Cal Poly low.

"To fund (the program) off the
backs of the other CSUs would be
foolhardy," he said.

The idea is that Cal Poly
would be a test campus for
innovative techniques that could
be adopted by other CSU cam-

"We're a campus that can do
something that perhaps no other
in the CSU system can," he said.

Baker said.

According to Baker, the plan
will look at ways to use a four-
unit base for classes at Cal Poly
and increase the availability of
classes so all units taken by a
student will count toward a de-
gree.

Turning to matters of faculty,
Baker addressed the current fre-
edom of information at the
California Faculty Association
(CFA) and the CSU.

The proposed salary structure
came under last Tuesday when
some CSU professors — in-
cluding three Poly professors —
staged a protest outside a meet-
ingen in Long Beach attended by
Baker, Gov. Pete Wilson and
Chancellor Barry Barlow.

"This is a chance for student
and faculty representation with President Baker in an infor-
mal setting," Welch said.

Foundation continues to help
the students so the projects don't
fail before being given a fair
chance.

Crop science projects are even
expanding. According to McNeil,
the most recent venture is the
Santa Barbara farmer's market
and the Santa Maria farmer's
market, which includes the fruit
and avocado orchards.

With U-Pick, customers pay
Coulter in front of the market
stands to go out and pick their
own fruit. They are allowed to get
liteterally, the pick of the crop.

"This is the experience of
being part of the commercial
sector, for example, the Santa
Paula Santa Bunk cocktail
strawberry, which is a very
popular consumer," McNeil said.

The students get paid per
pound for the strawberries they
pick, and the professors can
work out deals with local busi-
nesses, for example, restaurants,
cafes and other places, to use
the fruit.

"We have a well-deserved
reputation for helping the
premire sale in the nation."

A frequent that the work
involved in running a cattle
ranch is the Escuela Commercial
Cattle Ranch project. The ranch
is on property off Highway I-

"People loved him dearly,"
the students who knew him said.

Baker said.

According to McNeil, the enter-
prise projects provide stu-
dents with hands-on experience
that's also more intensive in the
business opportunities in
growing and harvesting to
market and distribute the prod-
ucts all the way from the fields
to the market.

Funct is responsi-
ble for providing the initial
funds and then continues to
handle the accounting of the
projects," McNeil said.

Baker said.

Students go out in shifts to
collect the funds in an area
managing the ranch. They check
on the cattle, and then move
in areas are nearly round-the-clock during
cavalry

"We are loud and angry, and
they will spy on you," Northrop
said.

"It's just a given if they're there,
we yell at people," Northrop
said.

"When student projects don't
break even, Foundation assumes
the financial loss," he said.

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