For those who were on the ground by "Tommy," the high calorie production "Cuts" may bring a better feeling of the real thing.

INSIDE

Opinion
Donna Haines has a word of advice for all you twentysomethings.

November 5, 1996
THURSDAY
VOLUME LX1, No. 46

MUSTANG DAILY

With high enrollment, Cuesta College looks for solutions to housing crunch

StatePoly students not all responsible for housing shortage

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

Student housing problems are evident this year with Cal Poly's increase in enrollment, but Cal Poly isn't the only one to blame for the problems.

Karen Roberts, director of student services at Cuesta College, said Cuesta's enrollment has also increased.

"We have 8,100 students, the highest number of students we've ever had," she said.

Cuesta does not provide on-campus housing due to the cost of maintenance, but it is looking for solutions to improve the current housing shortage.

Gil Stork, vice president of Cuesta's student services, said Cuesta is planning to open another campus in Paso Robles.

"We have in progress the development of a center located on Highway 46 east. We would hope to have something there with portable buildings by fall 1998 or spring 1999," he said.

Eventually we would see ourselves accommodating 3,000 students.

"This facility should help reduce traffic from commuters traveling from the Paso Robles area and help reduce the number of Cuesta students living in the city of San Luis Obispo.

"As we grew this year, over half of our growth is from Paso Robles. We have 1,800 students living in the North County," he said. "Our intent would be to divert that traffic and alleviate communting."

Cuesta is also putting together a profile of where its students live.

"We're trying to assist in the housing issue by providing the information of where our students are coming from and where they live," Stork said.

Mayor Allen Settle said there is another option to solving the housing shortages which Cal Poly and Cuesta have not considered. Cuesta should look into turning quarters for students he said.

"This is something we can probably look into," he said. See HOUSING page 6

City Council approves zone change

By Tim Bragg
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo residents can expect to see more national retailers competing for their business.

Members of the San Luis Obispo City Council voted three to two to allow the Zelman Company to build a shopping center that will feature stores such as Circuit City, PetsMart and Office Max. A restaurant will also be built nearby by the center on the property at 40 Prado Road in San Luis Obispo.

After a public hearing and debate that lasted nearly four hours, Mayor Allen Settle and Councilmembers Dave Romero and Debbie Williams voted to approve a zoning change of the property from offices to one that allows retail development, clearing the way for the project.

Vice Mayor Bill Buholm and Councilwoman Kathy Smith voted against changing the zoning.

The three members voted for the change despite a planning commission recommendation to deny the request for a zoning change. A report from the commission said the proposed center did not fit the city's character nor the general plan's specifications for retail.

The city council's vote effectively approves the Zelman Company's request to build a shopping center near Highway 101.

By Down Kolmar
Daily Staff Writer

When students move out to go home for the holidays burglars move in.

With Christmas break a week away, local police are warning students to take extra precautions before they leave or to be aware of drunk driving if they stay in town.

There are certain items that Chief Tom Mitchell of Cal Poly Public Safety said students should take home.

"I would take anything that's really valuable like laptops, jewelry, money and items that are easily removed," Mitchell said.

He said there have been unauthorized entries into the dorms in the past two years since Cal Poly switched from hiring private security companies to patrolling the buildings themselves. Prior to the switch, Mitchell said there were 42 unauthorized entries over Christmas break in 1993.

Off-campus housing has not enjoyed the same kind of protection.

"Every time the students leave there is an increase in break-ins, both vehicle and apartment," said Capt. Bart Topham of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

"It's a college town so we've always had trouble with break-ins over school breaks." Topham said the precautions are "all common-sense stuff and it's amazing that students forget to do those things."

"They just have to stop and think about it before they leave," he said.

He suggested taking anything See BREAK page 5

Local police offer advice for security, safety over break

By Down Kolmar
Daily Staff Writer

By Tim Bragg
Daily Staff Writer

Representatives of Cal Poly's ASI informed residents of the organization's purpose and what students think about issues of cooperation between the school and the city at Tuesday's city council meeting.

In a speech before the council, McShane said that students were against alcohol sales in the Performing Arts Center. He said ASI supports a dry campus because polling conducted by an ASI committee showed a majority of students don't support the policy.

He asked the council to urge the university to withdraw its application to the California Alcoholic Beverage Control.

By Down Kolmar
Daily Staff Writer

The Mustangs wiped up the floor of Matt Gym with Cal Baptist the other night. Find out how bad it really was.

A new banner alerting students that the Kristin Smart case remains unsolved now flies in the University Union plaza. President Baker's office also took out an advertisement in this week's issues of the Daily.

The Poly push for Kristin

See ASI page 3

See COUNCIL page 3

See ASI page 2

See ASI page 2


Some voters say their registrations were lost.

Associated Press

The Central Coast Institute for the Healing of Racism will host its first free workshop, “Humility—How many now we who are bungled in...” on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. in Building 52, room E-45.

Cuesta College Adult Theater will present “The Real World of Thailand” with Rick Howard on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the college's auditorium. For more information call 546-3108.

AP-NATION

The executions occurred in 16 states and was the most since 1957 when 65 were executed. The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported. All the 1995 inmates had been convicted of murder.

By comparison, during the 1990s annual execution totals always exceeded 120 and sometimes approached 200. Since the Supreme Court upheld revised death penalty laws in 1976, a total of 313 people have been executed. Previous capital punishment laws were ruled unconstitutional in 1972.

The prisoners executed last year had been on death row for an average of 11 years and two months — about a year longer than the 31 inmates executed in 1994.

By comparison, the 18 inmates executed in 1985 had been on death row an average of five years and 11 months. The time between conviction and execution has increased since capital punishment was restored. The average wait during 1977-83 was four years and three months. The growing length of time condemned inmates postexecution by appealing executions was cited by Congress and President Clinton when they enacted legislation earlier this year imposing unprecedented limits on the appeals prisoners can take to federal courts.

As of Dec. 31, 1995, there were 2,996 men and 48 women on state death rows and eight men under federal death sentence. All had committed murder.

The youngest, 18, was in Nevada and the oldest, 80, was in Arizona.

During 1995, eight states had no minimum age for the death penalty: Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota and Utah.

The federal system and the 30 other states with capital punishment set the minimum age for execution between 14 and 19.

More than a third of the death row inmates were in three states: California, 420; Texas, 404; and Florida, 362. Texas executed the largest number of prisoners, 19, followed by Missouri, 6, and Illinois and Virginia, 5 apiece.

Thirty-three of these executed were white, including two of Hispanic origin; 22 were black and 1 was Asian.

The death row inmates included 1,513 whites, 1,262 blacks, 22 Native Americans, 19 Asians and two listed as other race. There were 231 Hispanics, of various races.

Among death row inmates whose criminal histories were available, two-thirds had a prior conviction and 8 percent had a prior juvenile conviction.

Half had never been married; a quarter were married when sentenced and another quarter were divorced, separated or had a deceased spouse.

Forty-nine of the executions were by lethal injection, seven by execution.

At year end, 32 states authorized lethal injection, 11, electrocution, seven, lethal gas; four, hanging; and three, firing squad.

Thirty-seven states require an appellate review of death sentences regardless of the defendant's wishes: Arkansas and the federal system do not.

The states without a death penalty are: Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

EXECUTIONS AT 38-YEAR HIGH IN 1995: Most death row inmates in California

By Michael J. Sealton

WASHINGTON — Fifty-six men were executed last year, the largest number in 28 years, and an additional 3,054 inmates waited on death row at year's end, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.

Executions at 38-year high in 1995: Most death row inmates in California

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TAKE IT SLO AND EASY THIS SUMMER

Cal Poly is gearing up for an even richer Summer Quarter 1997...
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• Black Lake and Hunter Ranch golf courses

Talk it over with your folks during the holidays. Going to Summer Quarter makes a lot of sense.
Heading back into life

By Donna Haines

Last Saturday night I went to Cal Poly's wind orchestra and university jazz band concert at the new Performing Arts Center (PAC). The performance was outstanding and the elegant auditorium was comfortable, offering a good view of the back rows.

Two hours of fabulous big band and jazz, delicious, chilling sounds of everything from familiar ballads to an American Symphony from "Mr. Holland's Opus," an energetic, picturesque piece and primitive African folk music. Adding to the wonder of the evening was the realization that the musicians were all in their early 20s, all amateurs, with all other classes, obligations and jobs and all performing incredibly well.

The conductor, professor Bill Johnson, and guest conductor David Backley backstage after the concert reinforced my impression for them, too, expressed admiration and appreciation for the talent and dedication of these young and accomplished musicians.

And this brings me to the point of this article: the people review.

I'm one of the older, ex-student here at Cal Poly, one of only four in the journalism program. At age 20, I bought my first car, I can drive through with school in just a matter of days now.

Life is shouting at me: "Get a job. Get back to work. Start paying off your student loan."

It occurs to me that my competition for securing a place in the job market is the young, dedicated, and talented 20-somethings with the level of accomplishment and dedication that I experienced Saturday night in the PAC.

The way I see it, I have only two advantages to do the right thing, like giving all those frats and how nots of running a newspaper.

I like cream puffs

Editor, Myoho Magazine

I'd like just to take a moment of your time to write to you for publishing that letter from Prof. Novacek. It was grate. Also, the part you named Steve Enders "Head Barney," and, justine Frederkson "Ms. Barney," kind of gives me a chuckle. I do suppose it's best for him to unburden himself on ya'll's little newspaper than his students be called kids.

Heck, a whining hehah's as much fun as an average non-chemist, is equivalent to a 4 o'clock you can spot a mile away.

What am I missing on over to Way of Wally/Matt's, the laws are right, and service is great. Then I'll start studying for all the math finals. At least not English finals by any means.

Say Hello To The Misses Fer Me, Ron Daniels

STEVE ENERS, Editor in Chief

MARK ARMSTRONG, Managing Editor

MARK M. GILES, Art,Jr, Managing Editor

SANDA NAUGHTON, City Editor

COOSIMA CULMANTY, Campus Editor

JANET BARTON, Ad Manage

JUSTINE FREDERKSON, Opinion Editor

GANG MANDRELE, Sports Editor

CAITLIN CONRAD, Art Sports Editor

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THE POLYTECHNIC

-cover price is for the Enquirer.-

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PUBLICITY

NAME: 90 1996 Mustang Daily

PRINTED BY U.S. GRAPHIC SYSTEMS
On Oct. 17, people streamed into the new Performing Arts Center (PAC) to see the San Luis Obispo debut of The Who's rock opera "Tommy." They went to see the musical, but they also went to experience the PAC itself, and to see the first high profile Broadway show to come to Cal Poly. Many were impressed with the lights and excitement, but not everyone believed the show lived up to its billing.

"It is tough for me acting-wise because I have to shoot two women outside an abortion clinic," Viscariello said. "I import everything that I believe the show the best it can possibly be."

Viscariello wrote, "(The boxes) are probably times the actual size, making the trays a garbage dump with debris four feet deep."

The play is written and directed by Richard Viscariello's senior project. Trevor Boelter plays Jason King, an angry, fanatical youth who shoots two women outside an abortion clinic.

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CRAFT FAIR
From page A1
self," said Nelson, who travels to other countries to buy the products. "Mainly I sell things wholesale, but it's fun to be here on campus and see my friends." The ASI Craft Center is organizing the event on its own, but it is working with campus clubs and organizations to expand involve­ment, according to Craft Center Manager Mike Campos. The Craft Center is also promoting the Holiday Gift Drive organized by the office of Student Life and Activities which benefits children from low income families through campus club support. The Craft Center will have a booth at Farmer's Market Dec. 5, 12 and 19 for those that miss out on this weekends sales. The fair will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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Welcome to the new
Bello's Sporting Goods
at SLO Cal Poly!

See GOD page A4


Holiday tradition daces its way to a new stage

By Jaime Borens
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

It must be tough to have the blues as long as King Ernest has. But after 30 years of playing blues as long as King Ernest has, and his five-piece band of Los Angeles musicians reach back to the roots to provide a soul-driven sound of rhythm and blues. The San Luis Blues Society presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knights with openers K. Bohler and H. B. King presents King Ernest and the Wild Knight...
SLO BREW
Rooby Rocks plays rock
Thursday, Dec. 5 at 9:30 p.m. $2 cover; The Urge with Sprung Monkey and Inca

from A2
said. "I use it to enhance my skills as far as communicating to the
cast and crew." 

"It's constantly being moni-
tored and kept fresh. People
get their money's worth. This
show is not a knockoff or a copy
of any kind," he said.

All tickets for "Cats" cost $47.50 because of the steep pro-
duction costs of the show, accord-
ing to Kerber.

When the Fourth National Touring Company of "Cats" hit the
house Music Theater, it cost over $2.25 million to fund the set,
rehearsal pay and the extra-
gastant costumes and wigs featured
in the play.

The jacket worn by Mr.
Mistofelees, the "magical cat," as
described in a press release, cost
$22,000. Custom-made boots
worn by the onstage felines cost
$500 a pair.

In some cities with larger
capacity theaters, tickets might
be a little cheaper. In San Luis
Obispo, the expenses of present-
ing the show are equal to selling
out all three performances at
ticket prices," Kerber said.

Kerber said the PAC was the
owning house Musical Theater.
International (MTI), and sold to
school or any kind of production,
have to go through MTI to legally
put on anywhere on this planet,
in the play.

The Civic Ballet intends to
spread audiences into awe
through creative choreography,
beautiful costuming, lavish sets
and the prodigious level of tap
danced by highly trained
dancers.

Physical education junior
Kathy Gugat bought her ticket
more than a month in advance
to ensure herself a seat.

There are certain things that I want to do at Christmastime every year,
and seeing the Nutcracker is one of
them," she said. "It's really a big
day for our whole family.

Tickets are available through
the Performing Arts Center tickets preserve box office or by calling 754-2787.

SLO BREW
Rooby Rocks plays rock
Thursday, Dec. 5 at 9:30 p.m. $2 cover; The Urge with
Sprung Monkey and Inca

See ya in '97
from A1
staging. Not to mention the spec-
tacular costumes and scenery by
John Napier," he said.

The differences between
the actual Broadway production
of "Tommy" and the touring show
are greater than the differences
between the Broadway and the
production of "Cats.

The rights to "Cats" are still
owned by creator Andrew Lloyd
Webber, but the rights to "Tommy"
have been sold. Because "Cats" has not been sold to outside
producers, it remains under the
waterfall eye of its original pro-
ducers.

"The Tommy" that visited the
PAC is owned by the licensing
house Music Theater, International (MTI), and sold to
companies like Big League Theatrals, which brought the
touring "Tommy" to Cal Poly.

"MTI sells the rights," said
Michael Cohen, a representative
of Big League Theatrals. "A high
school or any kind of production,
put on anywhere on this planet,
has to go through MTI to legally
put on the show."

"The touring "Cats" is directed
by David Taylor, who studied
under Broadway director Trevor
Nunn and exactly reproduced
Nunn's staging, Kerber said.

"Cats" is an original production
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"The touring "Cats" is directed
by David Taylor, who studied
under Broadway director Trevor
Nunn and exactly reproduced
Nunn's staging, Kerber said.

"Cats" is an original production
by the original producers," said
Kerber.

"It's constantly being moni-
tored and kept fresh. People
get their money's worth. This
show is not a knockoff or a copy
of any kind," he said.

All tickets for "Cats" cost $47.50 because of the steep pro-
duction costs of the show, accord-
ing to Kerber.
ASI: Strongly supports a dry campus at Cal Poly

From page 1

Board to sell beer and wine at the PAC.

At the very end of the meeting, McShane got his wish when the city council approved the draft of a letter to President Warren Baker from Mayor Allen Settle asking that the president withdraw the application.

"Although the city has no authority to stop sales of the alcohol, we believe that the students, as demonstrated by the ASI, do not want the alcohol sales on campus," Settle said.

McShane said students feel the sale of alcohol is hypocritical when the current rules state that students caught in possession of alcohol on campus will be punished.

BREAKE: Vehicle security is hard to ensure

From page 1

of "particular value" home or leaving it with a trusted friend.

Polaroid of it, writing a description on the back.

Otherwise, students should engrave their driver's license number on the valuable or take a photo of it, writing a description on the back.

Vehicle security is another problem and is a little harder to ensure.

"There's only so much you can do there. The best solution is putting it in a locked area," he said. "Make sure it's locked and all the valuables are out of it."

If possible, he said, leave it in a well-lit area. He admits that at times this is hard to do because some apartment complexes don't have visible lots. Police are also encouraging complex owners to hire private security.

Security issues are not the only things local police are aware of and worried about during the break — alcohol consumption is another.

"We will be out looking for people who have had too much to drink or are drinking and driving," Topham said. "We will seek out and arrest people who appear to be drinking and driving or who are walking around and have had too much to drink."

He said the best way for people to avoid problems with police is to use local services like Safe Ride or designate a sober driver. Otherwise simply, "refrain," he said.

"We have had several drinking-related deaths in the past year," he said. "Anyone on the road should be careful during the holiday season and drive particularly defensively.

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Topham also said it's a good idea to leave a contact number with a neighbor or friend staying local in case of a break-in. If it is left until students return there is little chance of recovering stolen items, he said.

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COUNCIL: Members voted three to two to allow the Zelman Company to build a new shopping center on Prado Road.

From page 1 retail areas:

"I would like to see a developer walk in this door with an industrial project instead of a retail one," said Smith. "We need jobs that give people enough money that allows them to buy a house here, not just minimum wage."

Local residents and business owners, most in opposition, packed the community room of the San Luis Obispo County Library to speak on the plan.

"I think the dam has burst and we haven't control over our careful, thoughtful growth," said San Luis Obispo resident Julie Bartles.

She said the approval of this project and the proposed Foods 4 Less shopping center at Madonna and Los Osos Valley Roads mean that San Luis Obispo is on the path for the same kind of urban sprawl that she tried to get away from when she moved here from San Jose.

But some residents spoke in favor of the idea.

"The general plan and the lack of space downtown make the retail situation here like a girdle on a fat woman, growing fast with no room to expand," said resident Margaret Moss.

She said that most residents, especially senior citizens living on fixed incomes, deserve larger stores that sell food and consumer items at a lower cost than most locally owned stores can. She said residents should not be forced to go over the Cuesta Grade to Paso Robles or south to Santa Maria to buy goods at affordable prices.

Ben Reily, president of Zelman Company which is the shopping center's development firm, said that San Luis Obispo needs to stop the "leakage" of consumer dollars to other cities in the area that have national retailers.

To prove his point, he showed statistics from the University of Santa Barbara economic forecasts for local communities, which showed little change in San Luis Obispo's retail sales while surrounding cities such as Santa Maria and Santa Barbara saw increases.

Although council members heard evidence that the city still has a lot of retail space available in the Central Coast Mall and other locations, Reily said these sites are not desirable to retailers like Circuit City because they cannot be configured to serve the uses of the retailers.

He said the mall in particular was undesirable because of its odd configuration of a Gottschalks on one end and the Embassy Suites Hotel on the other end.

"The reason why that mall doesn't work is because the city council tinkered around with it to try to protect downtown businesses," said Stephen Nukes, president of Stephen A. Nukes and Associates.

His agency was hired by the city and the developers to study the effects the new shopping center would have on downtown businesses.

But most residents at the meeting disagreed with him.

"The mall is not working, but maybe that's because San Luis is just not a mall kind of town," said resident Scott Shaw.

Although he agreed that the mall had been hurt by the interference of previous councils, Roblan said he voted against the project because creating more development is not wise while vacancies exist in current shopping centers. He was also concerned about access to the proposed center.

There is no direct access from southbound Highway 101 to Prado Road until Cal Trans builds a proposed interchange at the site. People wanting to get to the shopping center from the southbound lanes of the highway would need to exit at Madonna Road and go east on Madonna Road to Higuera Street, which they would take to Prado Road.

In voting to approve the measure, Mayor Settle said the freeway access will be sufficient. He said the shopping center will make the interchange a reality faster than the usual methods because the owners of the shopping center will be forced to help pay for it through a tax assessment district.

Although the council approved the zoning change, developers must still present building plans to the city before construction can begin.
Movement to prohibit cheap pistols spreads

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—A drive to ban sales of cheap handguns is spreading to the outskirts of Los Angeles, which prohibited Saturday night specials last September.

AP-STATE

"The word is not coming from the top down," said Long Beach County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky. "It is coming from the bottom up."

Lowenthal told a meeting at a Los Altos church Tuesday that he planned to introduce a handgun approval ordinance modeled on a city ordinance.

MUSTANG DAILY

September.

Yaroslavsky said dealers started moving to the suburbs, Yaroslavsky said.

"I would say it's political posturing," said Helsey. "I would submit to you that firearms dealers are as regulated as anyone else."

Dealers must have a legal business license, a resale permit from the state Board of Equalization and a certificate of eligibility from the state that requires a background check, he said. They also need a federal firearms license, which requires a second background check.

After Los Angeles and West Hollywood enacted measures this year, dealers started moving to the suburbs, Yaroslavsky said.

Most gun dealers are within 1,000 feet of a school, said Christian Giangreco, a county epidemiologist.

West Hollywood banned Saturday night specials last January, becoming the first California city to do so.

Saturday night specials are low-caliber handguns with short barrels. They are usually poorly made, cost less than $100 and are worthless for sports.

They are "the gun of choice for small-time criminals," said Ann Reiss Lane, a founder of Women Against Gun Violence.

At the citizens' meeting in Los Allos, UC Irvine medical student Scott Weissman compared the toll of cheap handguns to that of breast cancer and prostate cancer. But while cancer is considered a pressing health problem, firearms are not, he said. Guns claim more lives in California than automobile accidents, said Weissman.
Sports

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

Quote of the Day

"Somewhere, I'd like the record here for now. Even though I've got the new record."  

Jeff Schneidler  
Call Poly's basketball coach

TODAY'S GAMES  
- Swimming & Diving @ Speedo Cup Invitational in Long Beach
- Basketball @ Cal State Northridge

TOMORROW'S GAMES  
- There are no games tomorrow

Rose Bowl coaches agree:  
- Suns Devils are No. 1
- Florida State may meet No. 3
- Nebraska has to beat one-loss Ohio State
- Arizona State is ranked No. 5
- Florida is No. 2

SUN DEVILS ARE NO. 1

PASADENA, Calif. — In a very small and admittedly very biased poll, unbeaten Arizona State was No. 1 Wednesday and given a shot at winning at least a share of the national college football title.

The votes were Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder and Ohio State Coach John Cooper. Their teams just happen to play each other in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Snyder and Cooper said they voted the Sun Devils No. 1 in the latest USA Today-CNN coaches poll. Arizona State is ranked No. 2 behind undefeated Florida State and in both The Associated Press poll and coaches' poll with one loss, is No. 4.

"I've not seen anybody play better than us," Snyder said at a press conference Thursday at the Rose Bowl. "The Buckeyes all but lost their Rose Bowl appearance. A 22-15 victory over Michigan in the 1987 game, agreed with Snyder that the Sun Devils have a strong case for the top ranking. "If they win this game, they should at least share the national championship," Snyder said. "All the Buckeyes have to do is win this game, they should at least share the national championship." Cooper said. "All you can do is win all your games."

The Buckeyes all but lost their national title hopes when they were beaten 13-0 by Michigan in the final regular-season game. But Cooper made a point remaining in contention. "I feel like somebody knocks off Ohio State and we're fortunate enough to win the Rose Bowl game, we should have a shot at the national championship," Cooper said.

SPORTS

MUSTANGS LIGHT UP SCOREBOARD

By Franco Castaldini  
Special to the Daily

The only entertainment missing from Cal Poly's 143-97 win over Cal Baptist on Tuesday night was an awards ceremony following the game.

If for some reason Whoopi Goldberg showed up in Mott Gym to hand out a few awards, the Mustangs would have made five trips to the podium.

Cal Poly shattered five school records in front of 2,329 fans who showed up to watch the Mustangs embarrass its NAIA opponent 72-51.

On top of the school awards, Cal Poly would have received a few honorable mentions in the national category since some of its accomplishments placed the them in the NCAA record book.

Cal Poly's 143 point total surpassed a 24-year-old school record of 124 points set during a game that featured five overtimes against Cal State Northridge.

Added to that accomplishment, Cal Poly also caused four other records to fall:

- 21 three pointers placed Cal Poly second in Division I history and destroyed the previous school record by 14.
- 27 field goals made beat the previous 52 set in the 1977-78 season.
- 116 field goal attempts passed the old mark by 11 set in the 1967-68 season.
- 64 points on 72 percent shooting beat the previous 59 set in the 1977-78 season.
- 116 field goal attempts passed the old mark by 11 set in the 1967-68 season.

Indeed it was for the Cal Poly players. The Mustangs finished the game shooting 36 percent from three-point land and 49 percent from the field, adding a few numbers to the team's lackluster shooting percentage before Tuesday night's scoring fiesta (41 percent from the field and 29 percent from beyond the arc).

"We know we get a bunch of shooters on this team," said sophomore guard Ben Larson, who had a personal best in assists with 15 in the game. "Somebody needs to dish out there since everyone was having so much fun," he added. "I knew I was passing the ball a lot, but I had no way to keep track."

Freshman guard Mitch Ohmstad finished the game with a team-high 26 points (10 for 15 from the field and six of nine for three pointers). Seven Mustangs reached double figures in scoring by game's end.

And, of course, the win moved Cal Poly (4-1) closer to a record that coach Jeff Schneider will have his eyes on this season. "Somebody I'd like the record here for most wins," Schneider said. "That's the most important record." Schneider said.

The Mustangs have to repeat Tuesday night's performance 21 times more to break that record. The schedule will not get any easier than Cal Baptist. Tuesday night's game was Cal Poly's final "give-me" win. The remainder of the season will consist of Division I teams from tough conferences.

"We don't have any more games like this," Schneider said. "Every game from here on is going to be a tough game." Cal Poly faces the Air Force Academy on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Muhammad Ali's heart was on the line for the rest of his life. He died on Thursday night at the age of 74. He was known around the world for his incredible career in the ring, but he also had a heart for helping others and making a difference in the world.

Big West All-Academic team named

Six Cal Poly athletes have been named to the Big West Conference All-Academic Team in various fall sports.

To be eligible for the all-academic teams, student-athletes have to maintain a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, have attained a sophomore standing academically and competed in at least 50 percent of their teams' contests.

The following Mustangs were honored Wednesday by the Big West:

- CROSS COUNTRY
  - Claire Becker Biology sophomore
  - Amber Robinson Business Administration sophomore

- WOMEN'S SOCCER
  - Lori Wagner Business senior

- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
  - Colleen Moro English senior
  - Heather Lee Environmental Engineering senior
  - Hallie Garrison Business junior